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## At A GLANCE

### Fire consumes vacant home in Walloon Lake

A vacant home was consumed by fire early Sunday morning in Walloon Lake.

According to Melrose Township fire chief Dennis Howard, the call came in reporting a structure fire on M-75 in the village of Walloon at 2:26 a.m. A passerby had apparently noticed the fire, and alerted residents at a nearby home to call 911. Firefighters were on the scene at 2:33 a.m., finding the home fully engulfed in flames.

"It was a defensive operation," Howard said, noting that firefighters were not only dealing with a structure fire but a grass and tree fire as well. "The house was surrounded by large pines," Howard said. "The grass fire had worked its way to the foundation of the house to the south," which suffered heat damage.

Several area agencies provided mutual aid, including Boyne Valley Fire Department and Boyne City Fire Department.

Emergency crews were on scene until about 4 a.m.

Howard called in the Michigan State Police fire marshal to investigate the fire. The two spent Monday going over the scene and interviewing witnesses.

"It's still considered a non-determined open case," Howard said. The investigation is ongoing.

### Boyer City School District announces sale of 2004 refunding bonds

The Boyne City Board of Education has announced the successful sale of its \$9,200,000 2004 Refunding Bonds, a process which resulted in a reduction of the school district's interest expense by approximately \$593,600 for the taxpayers, meaning lower debt payments over the next 13 years.

"We are very pleased with the results," said Boyne City schools superintendent Jim Cooper. "When you factor in all of the variables, we were able to save taxpayers approximately \$800,000."

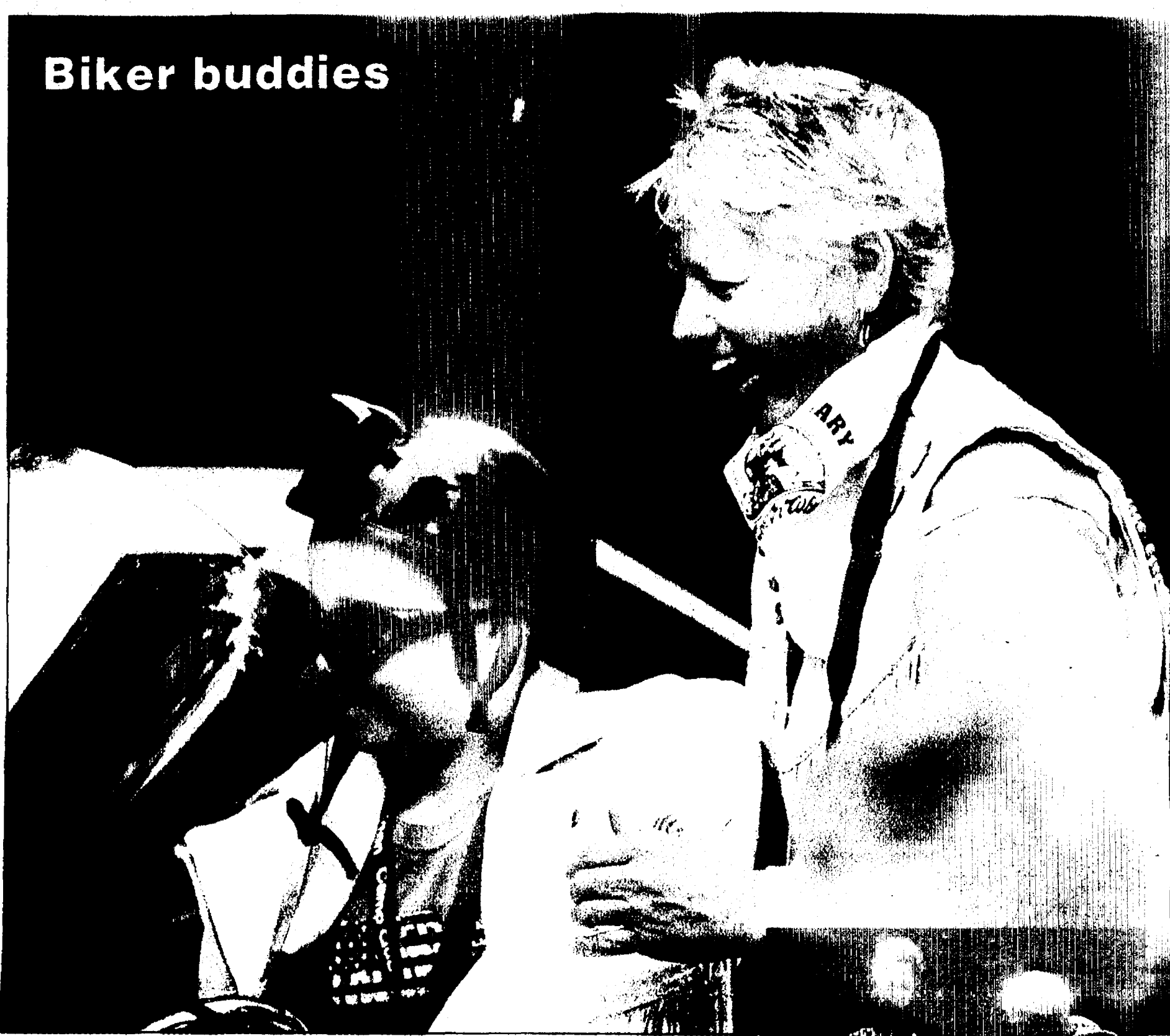
The bonds were issued for the purpose of refunding the school district's outstanding 1999 school building and site bonds, and to pay the costs of issuing the bonds.

The district worked with financial advisor Stauder, Barch and Associates, Inc., and received high ratings from Moody's Investor Services and Standard & Poor's Rating Service, indicating strong financial management and budget controls, stable enrollment and a growing tax base.

The district's Refunding Bonds were sold at a true interest rate of 4.095 percent with a final maturity of 2017.

The interest expense came in well under original projections.

## Biker buddies



Participants in East Jordan's annual Lady Biker Day weekend made a special visit to Camp Quality last week, giving kids a chance to get hands-on with some really cool bikes. The ladies, including Shelly Guy of Allegan County, above, answered questions and gave the campers a chance to try on their gear and climb aboard the parked bikes. At right, local camper and honorary "Lady Biker" Sydney Campbell, decked out in a white leather cycling vest, chatted with her companion and a visiting biker. Lady Biker Day participants from all around the state have made the trip to East Jordan an annual one, and, in the last couple of years, have adopted Camp Quality as their chosen charity. After a year of fund-raising, the bikers surprised everyone by presenting, at their annual barbecue Saturday night, a check for more than \$11,000 to Camp Quality. For more photos of Lady Bikers, please see page 7. For more Camp Quality photos, please see page 12.

PHOTOS BY ANGELA SHULTIS



## Weighing options

### Jordan Valley library seeking more info on question of move

Though earlier this year it seemed full speed ahead, the brakes have been put on a plan to build a new facility for the Jordan Valley District Library, while staff and board members take time to gather more information regarding the wants of community members.

The move, according to library board president Chris Curtin, stems from a desire to "do something that's right for the whole community."

In January, the library board announced that a major fund-raising effort would be kicking off, looking to garner funds to the tune of \$4 million for construction of a new facility, to be located on an 18.2 acre parcel the library purchased last year on M-66 in East Jordan.

On the heels of that announcement, however, the library came under fire from a contingent that opposed the construction of a new facility, primarily contesting the cost involved as well as the new location, preferring instead an expansion at the current location, adjacent to East Jordan High School.

Since then, the wheels have been turning, both in gathering more information and in continuing to pursue a solution to a long-term problem — lack of space.

"We have, of course, been working on space needs for quite awhile," Curtin said. "We've been aware of the lack of room since 2001."

The current building offers about 5,000 square feet to work with, with the library space on the main floor and a community room and Michigan Works! Learning Lab on the lower level. A space assessment conducted in January of 2003 concluded that the library requires no less than 16,780 square feet to meet current needs.

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## Settling in

### Eleven years at the helm of Mackinaw Island Public School prepared Gary Urman well for the Boyne Falls superintendency

As the K-12 Boyne Falls Public School is, in some ways, an unconventional facility in a world of large consolidated schools, one might expect the school to require a leader comfortable with a non-traditional atmosphere.

In Gary Urman, Boyne Falls has found such a leader.

Hired earlier this summer to fill the post vacated by Mark Parsons after a four-year stint, Urman brings a local background combined with an adventurous career path to the "small school with a big future."

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Urman spent the first three years of his teaching career in the very unconventional setting of a rural Alaskan community, where he and his wife Vicki taught a primarily Native American student body. "We were probably the only caucasian people in the village," Urman laughs. When their daughter was born in Alaska, Urman and his wife began to re-evaluate their choice of residence.

"I grew up in Walloon Lake, Vicki grew up in Petoskey," he said. "It was important to us that we raise our kids around their grandparents, aunts and uncles, extended family. If we stayed in Alaska, Alaska would become our kids' home. Home, for us, has always been Michigan."

While the return, in the early 1980s, was a good family move, it was more challenging in terms of career advancement. After a year of teaching on Mackinaw Island, Urman found his job reduced to part-time, not enough to sustain the family, which now included their second child. Finding a market that was short on teaching jobs and long on candidates to fill them, the Urmans got creative, with both taking substitute teaching jobs. Vicki worked as a classroom aide, too, while Urman did whatever was necessary, from driving a truck to carpentry to working at a marina.

The world of education, however, was never far from his mind. "We liked teaching, that's what we wanted to do," he said of himself and his wife. Tiring of living from job to job and



Gary Urman took over the superintendency at Boyne Falls Public School earlier this summer, following the resignation of previous superintendent Mark Parsons, who accepted a job downstate.

paycheck to paycheck, the couple secured jobs in South Carolina.

"I had to get references, and my last [teaching] job was on Mackinaw Island," Urman said. "When I called, I found out the job I'd left had opened back up, and they asked if I wanted my job back." Vicki was also offered a job, teaching at the elementary

level. "That began our 20-year stay on Mackinaw," he said.

The first few years on the island were spent teaching a variety of subjects, from industrial arts to physical education to math. It was during that time period that the then-superintendent took Urman under his wing, giving him direction in administrative

areas such as discipline and athletics.

Eventually, that superintendent retired and, Urman said, "he thought I'd make a good administrator. He was a good mentor, he encouraged me. He made the pro-

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## Lifelong resident fills EJ board seat

Lifelong East Jordan resident Mike Spence has been appointed to fill an open seat on the East Jordan School Board.

Spence takes over the seat vacated by longtime board president Mary Jason, who resigned last month, citing conflicts with her position as director of

alternative education in the Boyne City School District.

The seat expires in June of 2005, at the time of regular school elections.

Spence is employed as the Network Administrator at the East Jordan Iron Works. He and his wife, Teresa, have three children.

## Plans set for second annual BC drag races

It's all about "the need for speed," at the second annual Boyne City Labor Day Drag Races, to be held on Sunday, Sept. 5, at the Boyne City Airport.

Sponsored by the Boyne City Police Department, the event will run from noon-6 p.m., featuring side-by-side eighth-mile drags.

Racers can take part in grudge matches or run for time, and have full tree or pro tree options.

Open headers and slicks are allowed. All drivers must sign a waiver prior to racing. All vehicles are subject to tech inspections. Required gear for motorcycles include full leathers or Kevlar suit; gloves; boots; and a full helmet.

The entry fee is \$30 for car, truck or motorcycle. Admission for spectators is \$10, or \$5 for under 12. Pit passes are \$5. Seventy-five percent of the proceeds benefit the Boyne City Airport, while 25 percent will benefit the Boyne City Police Department.

For more information or to register, call Boyne City police chief Randy Howard at 582-0352 or e-mail to amy@boynecity.com.

## COLLEGE NEWS

**LYNDSAY TOMKINS** of Boyne City has been recognized for superior academic achievement with an Albion college Presidential Scholarship worth \$11,500.

This fall, Tomkins will be a first year student at Albion College. She is the daughter of Maurice

Tomkins and Patti Tomkins of Boyne City and is a graduate of Boyne City High School.

This award recognizes the fact that Tomkins graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.7 and an ACT score above 27 or an SAT score above 1220.

## A new look for Raven Hill Discovery Center

Donations make new parking lot, entryway possible at educational center

Return visitors to Raven Hill Discovery Center are doing double-takes, discovering a brand new parking lot and entryway at the rear of the familiar building.

The recently-completed project is, in many ways, the result of the generosity of Raven Hill supporters.

It's been a couple of years, at least, since Raven Hill co-founders Cheri and Tim Leach have known they'd need to relocate the center's parking lot, due to township ordinance changes. Just how that change would be made, however, wasn't clear until last fall, when area summer resident Warren Loranger made a \$25,000 donation for the project. Loranger, who makes an annual visit to Raven Hill, is a longtime supporter who asks each year for a "wish list" from the organization. Aligned to the need, the retired architect came out to look at the center, took some photos, and decided that it was a project he could get behind. Thus, Loranger's \$25,000 became the base for moving the project forward.



The new parking lot and entrance at Raven Hill was made possible by the generosity of donors, including \$25,000 from Warren Loranger, right.

More funds, however, would be needed. Again, longtime Raven Hill supporters came into play, when Mike and Rhea Dow of Charlevoix agreed to donate \$15,000 for the project. Added to that were several other cash donations and some not-so-small in-kind donations of labor and materials.

Major donors to the project include Hellebuick Drywall, Simpson Electric, and Creative Tile and Design.

Funding and donations in place, the work got underway on May 3. It wouldn't just be a new parking lot, however: the one condition on Loranger's donation was that it would include a relocation of the entryway to the rear of the building, where the new parking would be located. Given the green light by the township, the entire project was completed by June 26, with costs totaling in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The result, according to Cheri Leach, has exceeded

expectations, and changed the face of the center. "We get the comment over and over, 'It's just so much more professional looking,'" Leach said. "It just looks 100 percent better. We've kind of matured, we've come of age."

What's inside, however, remains the same: a hands-on museum that is a regional science and technology center, as well as a cultural, historical and art center, utilized by both the public and area groups and organizations, including a number of area schools.

Located on 157 acres, four miles southeast of East Jordan, Raven Hill is adjacent to Little Traverse Conservancy's Raven Ridge Nature Preserve, and offers

hands-on experiences as well as outdoor exhibits including a boardwalk through the wetlands, medicinal gardens, a stone labyrinth, a pond, a schoolhouse, and the newest exhibit, "Exploring Beyond Jurassic Park," featuring the geologic history of the earth in rocks, fossils, plants and sculptures.

The Center is open daily between Memorial Day and Labor Day, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, noon-4 p.m. Saturdays, and 2-4 p.m. Sundays or by appointment.

Art and science classes for children and adults are also offered. For more information, call 536-3369.

## Community foundations accepting grant requests

Once again, it's time to put local charitable dollars to work on behalf of the community.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation and the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation are inviting nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, and municipalities who are in need of funding to submit grant requests in support of their projects.

During the next few months, the community foundations and their Youth

Advisory Committees (YACs) will review grant proposals to help fund health initiatives, community development projects, education, the arts and cultural events, environmental efforts, and human service programs. The YACs, which are made up of representatives from high schools throughout Charlevoix and Emmet counties will award grants to programs that serve children and teens.

Programs chosen for funding must serve resi-

dents of Emmet County or Charlevoix County, meet a demonstrated need, provide a service and/or enrich life for local residents. The deadline for grant requests is October 1, 2004.

Call the community foundation in your area to discuss your proposal and request a grant application. Foundation staff are available to offer advice and assistance to organizations interested in applying for funds.

Both community foundations are grassroots charitable organizations made up of various funds - all of them established by local donors. Some funds are earmarked for specific causes, and others are open-ended to meet changing needs. The funds are held

in permanent endowment, so they can continue to grow and generate income to enhance the quality of life in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties, now and for generations to come.

Together, the community foundations' grant-making total amounts to more than \$8.5 million.

For more information about the grant-making

process, establishing a fund, or making a gift, please contact the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation at 616 Petoskey Street, Petoskey, MI, 49770, by phone at (231) 348-5820, or at or the Charlevoix County Community Foundation at P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, MI, 49727, by phone at 536-2440.

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5 "Waterloo" rockers

9 Envelops

14 Galters

19 Mideastern muck-a-muck

20 Spooky Stoker

21 Disprove

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23 General Bradley

24 Rustic tower

25 Start of a remark

26 R-V hookup

27 Athenian sage

29 Indian sectarian

31 Airport abbr.

32 Good-sized

33 Author Jessamyn

35 With 81 Down, '44 chemist

39 Nobel's home

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50 Santa —, CA

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55 Like a dachshund

58 Cozy cloth

60 Marten

61 — bear

62 Asian holiday

63 Skilled

66 Scottsboro's st.

67 Rubberneck

70 Morlocks' prey

73 Mexican Mrs.

74 Point

75 Part 3 of remark

81 Crone

82 R-V hookup

83 Head for the clouds

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89 Top-drawer

93 Feeling

95 Like a gymnast

95 Across' home

100 Michael of "Dynasty"

101 Schell or Shriner

102 European capital

104 Foster's "Dog Tray"

105 Half-baked?

108 End of remark

110 McGregor of "Train-spotting"

112 Creme — creme

113 Bathday cake?

114 — League

117 Fond du —, WI

119 Metric measure

122 Pulsate

126 Speaker of remark

131 Writer

133 Autumn implement

134 Boredom

135 Draw forth

136 Exercise aftermath

137 Brute

138 Prepares cherries

139 Hazardous gas

140 — tetra

141 Tide type

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1 Composer Janacek

2 Bullets, briefly

3 Lab vessel

4 Cupid's missiles

5 Pace' partners

6 "The — Stomp" ('61 hit)

7 Part of Indonesia

8 Out of control

9 Twisted

10 Rock's — wagon

11 — Dhab

12 Purple hue

13 Lawyer's concern

14 Bando of baseball

15 Excess

16 Jai —

17 Haynes or Rundgren

18 Fluctuate

28 "Unforgettable"

78 Kampala's name

28 Born

30 Torrid

34 Corset part

36 Aquatic bird

37 '82 Jeff Bridges film

38 Hautboy

40 Uplish?

41 Door hardware

42 In the know

43 Julia of "Havana"

44 Float

45 In the arms of Morpheus

46 Loosen the ropes

48 Conductor Claudio

49 Fat stuff

54 Shipshape

56 Unfashionable eyewear?

57 Wild child

59 Reference volume

64 Soft cheese

65 Arrive at Kennedy

68 "Yo!" at the library

69 Singer James

71 Lennon's lady

72 "My Own Private" ('91 film)

75 Endangered feline

78 Kampala's country

77 Sheriff's quarry

78 Aftershock

79 Had no doubts

80 Patriot

81 See

85 Across

86 Creature for taming?

88 Kid's creation?

90 Malinee —

91 Reveal

92 They may be split

94 It's all in your head

96 Angered

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108 Welcome item?

109 "Silkwood" screenwriter

111 Flagon filler

114 Very long time

115 Flat rate

116 Excellent

118 Musical finale

120 Where to speak Farai

121 Last name in publishing

123 Frenzy

124 Creole veggie

125 Freeway sound

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128 "Father Knows Best" kid

129 Author Umberto

130 Actor Carou

132 Lady lobster

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# Weighing options

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While participants in a feasibility study conducted in March of 2002 expressed high praise for library services and staff and recognized the need for more space, they also indicated a desire to see an expansion take place at the current location. An architectural and planning study determined, however, that the present building would not support a second floor, and limited parking was expected to continue to present a problem.

Another concern is the fact that, at the current location, the library has no building equity; if the building is no longer utilized as a library, the deed reverts back to the school district.

"Everyone has different opinions," Curtin said of the land ownership issue. "Some people think that's not an issue, other people think that it is an issue."

In light of criticism regarding the decision to move forward with a new building project, however, the library board has moved its focus from fundraising to fact- and opinion-gathering.

The board and staff are currently exploring both

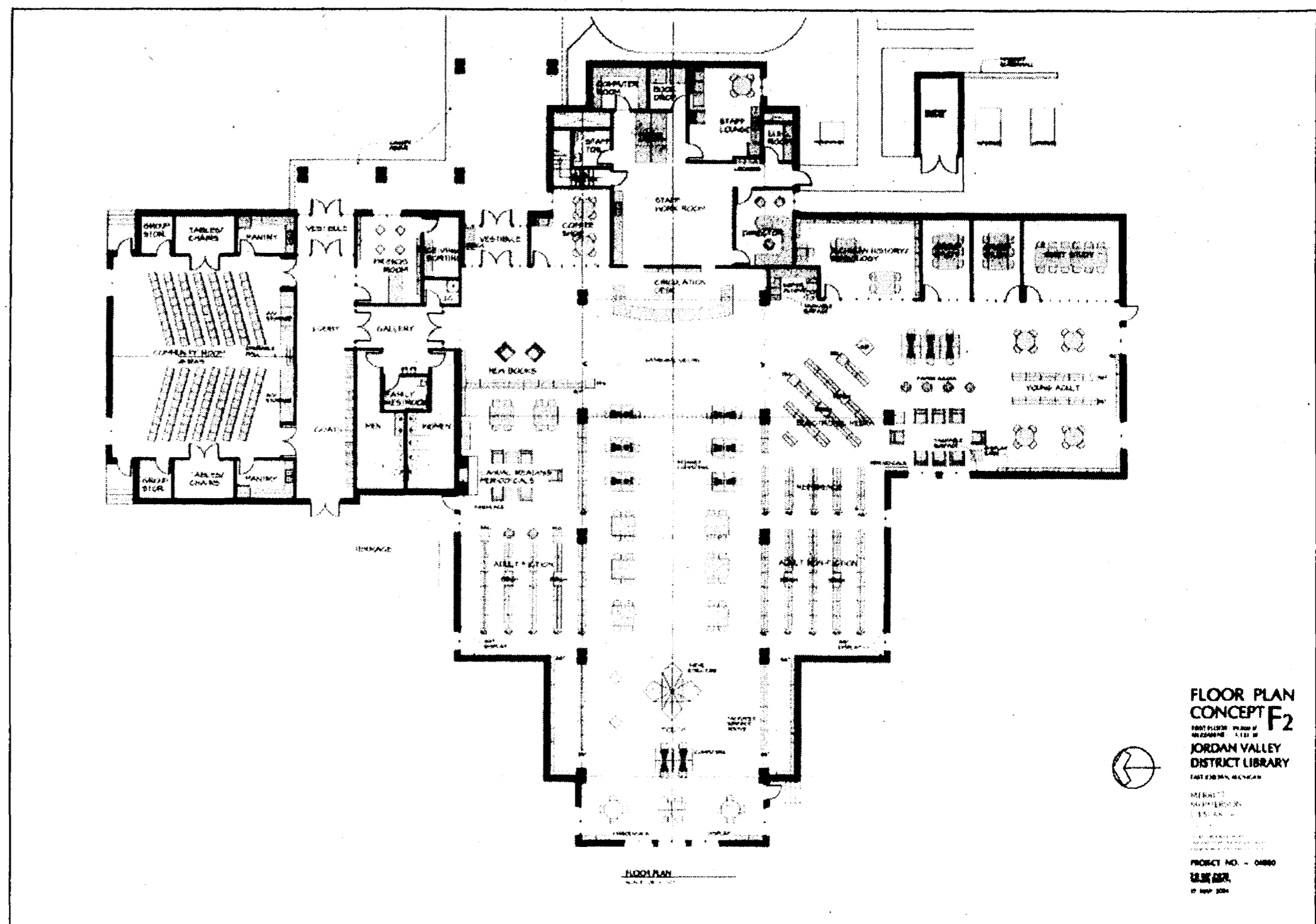
the prospect of a new building and the possibility of somehow expanding at the current location. Most recently, the East Jordan Board of Education has been in discussions with the board, offering to provide the library with additional land on the existing high school site.

At last week's regular school board meeting, school board members walked the property with Curtin, library executive director Dawn Pringle, and library board trustee Joyce Wardwell.

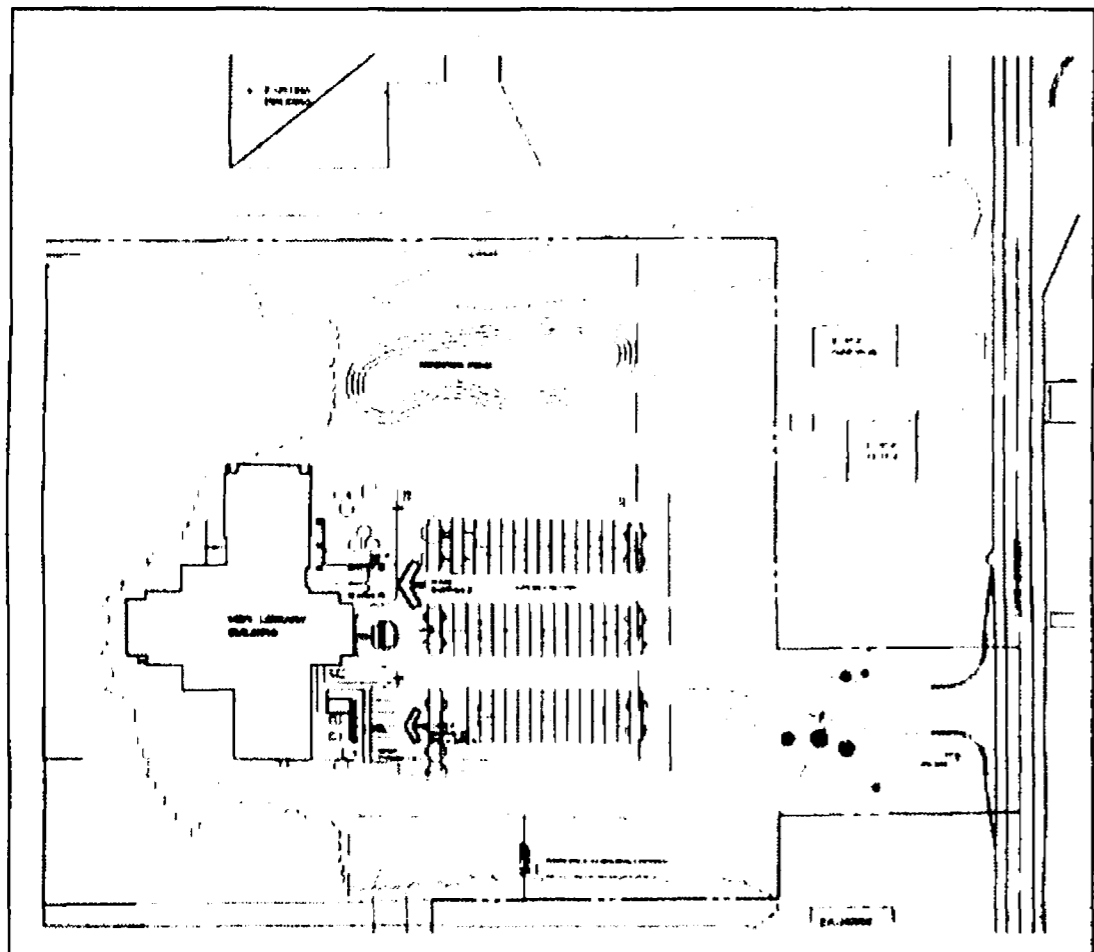
The offer came after the school board determined that, consistent with their long-range facility needs, the future expansion of the high school would not occur in the area being offered, which is located between the Community Pool and the current library.

The school board also offered to designate additional parking spaces in the school parking lots for library use in the event that the library board of trustees determines additional spaces would be necessary to support an expansion plan.

The offer, Curtin said, is still under consideration. "There are concerns about



The library has gone ahead with architectural drawings of the proposed new library facility, with a floor plan as depicted above.



This drawing, available at the library, shows the footprint of the proposed building as it would be situated on the property purchased last year on M-66 near the Gien's plaza in East Jordan.

the school. It's growing — where's it going to expand to?" she said.

"We don't want to be in the way. We're also concerned about parking. Right now we have five parking spaces and one handicapped parking space. According to national standards we need a lot more parking. The community room seats 120 people, and with summer

reading we have 120 kids coming in. That's a concern, expansion and parking."

Still, the board, Curtin said, is interested in making an informed decision, and that's why time is being spent on planning and gathering more information.

"One of the things that we're going to be doing at our next [library board]

meeting is talking about strategic planning," Curtin said.

"That's very important. We're committed to finding what the public wants, and we need to figure out the best way to do that. We'll go through that process in full because this is extremely important."

"Once we, as a board, figure out what the questions are, there's the possi-

bility of doing a survey, using a proper research method and a cross section of the community."

As for the naysayers, Curtin acknowledges that there is a vocal contingent against new construction, but believes that doesn't necessarily speak for the community as a whole.



"Certainly, in small towns there are people who feel strongly about things,

and we respect that," she said. "We don't want to do what just a few people want, we want them all to participate."

Information regarding plans for a new facility, including floor plans of the proposed building, are available for review at the library.

For more information, call library director Dawn Pringle at 536-7131.

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## GUEST COLUMN

### The wall makes a lasting impression

By DENNIS MANSFIELD  
Contributing Writer

There are a few memories of high school I will carry with me forever. But one of them has nothing to do with what happened inside the walls of Grayling High School, or even in the Grayling area for that matter.

I was lucky enough to be one of 40-plus students of the GHS Class of 1986 to embark on our senior trip that spring.

The group that packed on board the tour bus had representatives from most of the stereotypical high school groups. There were the top 10 students, jocks, band geeks and even the so-called "stoners." The producers of the movie, "The Breakfast Club," should have come along to make a sequel. The adventure included a rather long bus trip to and from Virginia Beach, with several stops along the way. Some of the stops were purely recreational. There were other stops that were more educational, such as visiting the Smithsonian Institute. It was a requirement that our trip was a learning and cultural experience, just not fun and games. For many, the bus trip in itself was probably the most memorable part of the experience. It was the proverbial "chance of a lifetime" to get to know your classmates better and bond.

While I enjoyed the bonding time, there were two other events that seem to take up more prominent space in my memory banks. First was the stop at the Arlington National Cemetery, the burial place for many of the men and women who have died in the service of our country. It's also the resting place for former presidents and even national icons, such as boxer Joe Louis.

If you want to quiet a group of rowdy high schoolers, just walk them through the rows of white crosses that, as you stop and look, seem to stretch endlessly into the horizon. Then there's the methodical pace of the soldiers guarding the tomb of unknown soldier, as they march back and forth. Not to mention the precision of the changing of the guard.

I remember looking at the face of one classmate as we left. She was choking back tears, possibly realizing for the first time the heavy price people have paid for our freedom. This ranks as the second most powerful memory for me because I cannot forget the time we spent at the National Mall in Washington D.C., the home of the Washington and Lincoln monuments. But it was two newer displays that caught my attention.

The first was of the statue of "The Three Soldiers," a monument dedicated in 1984 that portrays three Vietnam era soldiers standing together. You might have to travel to D.C. to understand what I have to say next, but the eyes of that trio of soldiers seemed to follow me as I walked by. I felt as if they were trying to say something. Finally, I stopped and looked directly at one of the soldiers. Then I took out my camera and snapped several photos.

Next it was onto "The Wall," officially known as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial dedicated in 1982. Before traveling to D.C., I'd been aware of the numerous stories about the building of the Wall and the power it held for the thousands of visitors who stood beside it each day.

It wasn't until I stood next to one of the 144 black granite panels, however, that I understood. It's not something I can describe. Nor probably could have any of my classmates.

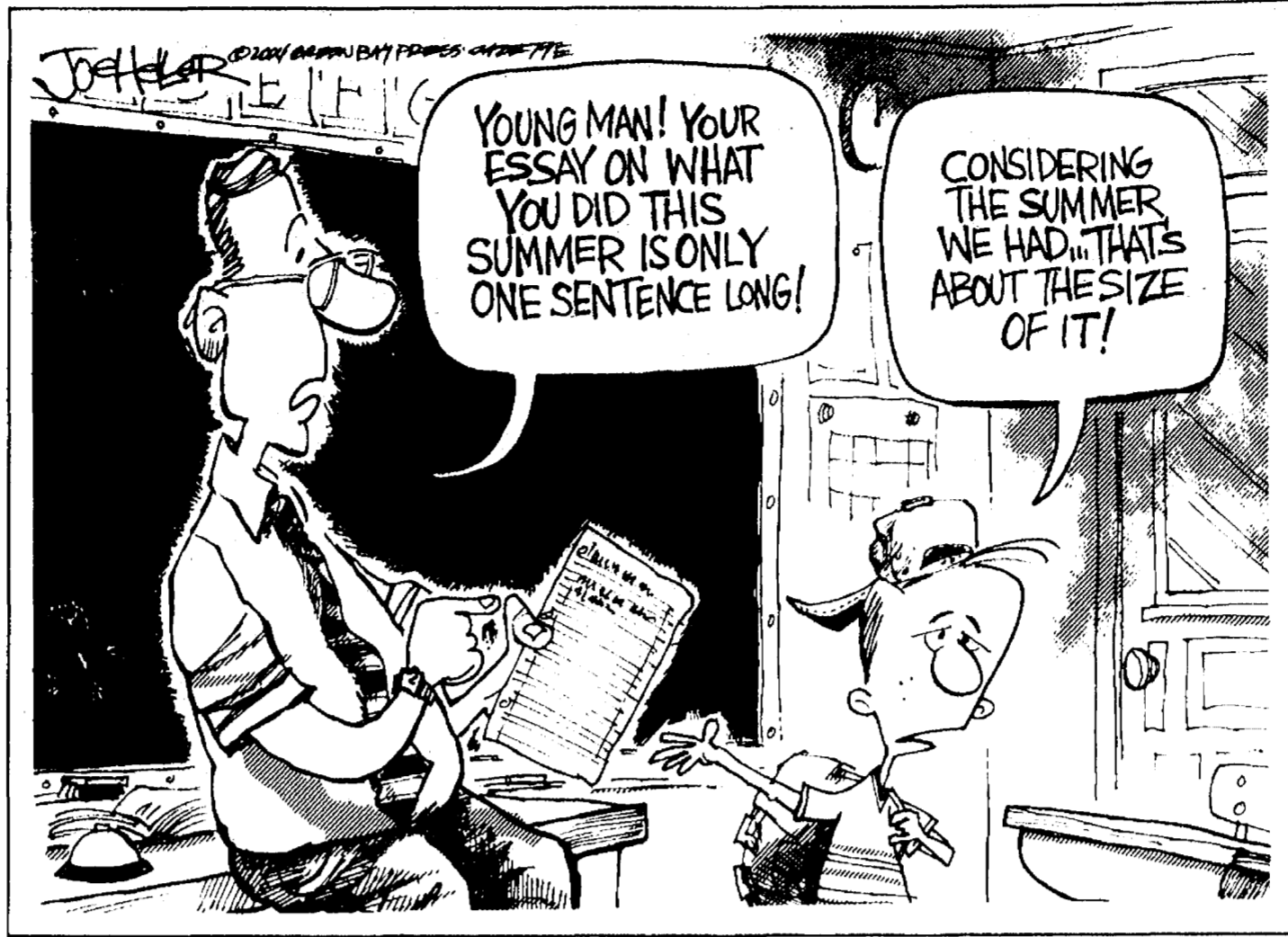
All of us stood there, humble. We took turns reaching out to touch it, gently and respectfully.

And all of us were touched as we watched what must have been veterans or family members of one of the more than 58,000 names on the Wall stop, maybe place a piece of paper over a spot and get a scratching of name. Others placed flowers or other trinkets at its base.

Until that moment, the Vietnam War had been a somewhat unreal event to me. Sure, I remember random TV news clips from early in my childhood. But the people and places, the politics, of that war weren't yet really taught in school. There weren't the numerous movies that have come out in recent years. There wasn't the History Channel to run special after special detailing it all. And many vets weren't yet ready to talk about their experiences.

But one visit to The Wall made the Vietnam War very real to more than 40 students, as we looked, watched and even touched. We saw the names and realized the sacrifices made.

This week, I'll make my visit to the Moving Wall at the Kalkaska County Fairgrounds. I'm not sure what I'll feel or think; what will have changed since my visit to D.C. more than 18 years ago. But I hope to again be reminded that history isn't a movie or a cable show. It's about people. And there's 58,000 names on that wall to help me remember that.



## LETTERS

### Discharge of effluent into Boyne River wetlands not a good idea

TO THE EDITOR:

When the Friends of the Boyne River were contacted by Boyne City to consider a possible discharge of effluent into the Boyne River wetlands, we were hopeful that this would provide a solution to the problem of where to locate the discharge. We purchased the book "Treatment Wetlands" by Kadlec and Knight, which is one of the best reference works on wetland discharge of effluent. The book contained a case history of the successful wetland discharge in Houghton Lake, Michigan. A comparison of the two wetlands indicates that the Boyne River wetland is far too small to provide a good location for the discharge.

- The annual discharge at Houghton Lake is 200 million gallons. (Boyne City is planning to discharge that much or more)
- The total available wetland acreage at Houghton Lake is 1645 ac. (BC's total available wetland acreage is 17 ac.)
- The total acreage affected or changed by the discharge at Houghton Lake is 164 ac. (Again, BC's total acreage is 17 ac.)
- The Houghton Lake discharge occurs intermittently

during May thru September. No mention was made of winter discharge. (BC discharges year round.)

- The effluent distribution pipe at Houghton Lake is 3280 ft. long. (The maximum length proposed for the BC pipe is only 600 to 700 ft. long.)
- At Houghton Lake the Muskegon River is six miles away from the discharge pipe. (At BC the Boyne River is only 700 ft. away.)
- The nearest small streams are 1.8 miles from the Houghton Lake discharge. (The nearest small streams are less than 300 ft. from the BC discharge.)

All of this leads us to believe that the BC wetland is too small to significantly mitigate the flow of effluent into the Boyne River. Our wetland is only about 10 percent of the affected wetland at Houghton Lake. This would leave 90 percent of the effluent to pass directly into the Boyne River. Among many other concerns is the likelihood that black organic material will wash out of the wetland because of the added volume of water, causing reduced water clarity in both the Boyne River and Lake Charlevoix.

Larry Maltby,  
on behalf of the Friends of the Boyne River  
and the Coalition to Save the Boyne River

## MANY THANKS

### Boyne shows continued support for troops in Iraq

The Boyne area continues to show support for our troops serving in Iraq.

Six very large and heavy boxes were mailed last week to each Legionnaire serving in Iraq. Sons of the American Legion member Paul (Muscles) Evans carried the boxes from the packing place into the East Jordan Post Office, where Cindi made quick work of processing them. The American Legion Auxiliary paid for postage on three of the boxes and Nancy Hellman, Chandler Hill, paid for two.

Kilwin's "Treats for Troops" special sale of their fudge is a continued success. Five more boxes are ready to be mailed, thanks to Kevin and Sue Welborn and Family, Dave and Lynn Seeber, and Gen Varnum. Just two more weeks left for you to take advantage of sending a special treat to some of our troops: You pay the special price of just \$4.00 for a half-pound of fudge; Kilwin's staff takes your name, the American Legion collects names and fudge twice a week and sends the boxes on their way to our six Legionnaires serving in Iraq.

The American Legion Post #228 thank you for your continued support of our troops overseas.

Maxine Hough

### Old and new members turned out for FOBR annual meeting

Thanks, for all that attended our annual meeting, on Aug. 18. We were almost "blown away," but a good time was had by old and new members.

Prizes for our fun and games were donated by our always-generous business owners. Please do take the time to visit and extend a personal word of appreciation!

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Shirley Howie and Gen Varnum, co-chairs  
Friends of the Boyne River



### Celebrity fund-raiser

Boyne City's very own "celebrity" chefs, including chamber director Scott MacKenzie, mayor Eleanor Stackus, and police chief Randy Howard, right, walked the red carpet at the Wolverine Dilworth Inn last week, taking part in a fund-raising dinner for a local man paralyzed in an auto accident earlier this year. The celebs put their names on selected entrees, which were enjoyed by patrons for \$50 a plate. Proceeds benefit local resident Brad Cowell, who has no health insurance, and has a wife and five children.



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# NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

**FREDA JUDKINS** was 95 on Wednesday, Aug. 18, and it was that very day that she was honored with an open house birthday party at Grandvue! In spite of the rainy weather, many family members and friends dropped in at the Lakevue dining room for the very special time, including her son Larry Judkins. Larry who has been released from Cheboygan's Tendercare after five months of therapy, now living with his daughter Linda and husband in Cheboygan, is walking with a walker and just would not miss out on all the fun, picture taking, congratulating party time for his mom! All enjoyed cake and ice cream and punch, and the staff of Grandvue did a wonderful job in providing such a praiseworthy "party-time" atmosphere for a wonderful lady and her family and friends. A belated, "Happy Birthday" Mrs. Judkins!

**THE ANNUAL MSU** workshop on "Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms of Michigan" has been announced for Oct. 8-10. The announcement and registration form is posted at the following URL link: <http://www.plantpathology.msu.edu/documents/MushroomBrochure04.pdf>. The workshop is located in the Upper Peninsula near L'Anse at the Ford Forestry Center and is held with the Shiitake mushroom growers association, ShiiGaw.

**JUDY SHIOTELIS** made an overnight trip to Marquette, to pick up her mother Helen Elder and bring her back to spend a couple of weeks with her and husband George at their Springwater Beach home in Boyne City.

**BETTY ROSENHAUS** has a booth at the Charlevoix Antique Mall - 1209 Bridge Street. She has decided to go out of business; ALL proceeds from the sale of the items

she has will benefit the hospital. Checks will be made out directly to the Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation and they will receive all the money. If you were an antique shopper, this would be a great time to go shopping and help the hospital at the same time. Starting this weekend, she will have everything half price — and all proceeds benefit the hospital. Other items at the Antique Mall, belonging to other people, and not for hospital benefit, may only be 10 percent off, but could be just what you're looking for!

**HEARTFELT SYMPATHIES** go out to the many family members and friends throughout the area, in the unexpected loss of Harriet Urman this past week.

**MARY AND BILL DUNLOP** and Marie Schmittiel spent the weekend of Aug. 14 in New Buffalo, Mich., visiting their children Dan and Julie Schmittiel.

**IRENE RICKARD**, a favorite "90 Plus" year old, fell in her apartment at Independence Village Friday and broke her right hip. She's had surgery and is recovering in Northern Michigan Hospital, Room 207. She is doing fairly well, but mending slowly. Each day should bring improvement.

**JANELL KELSEY PAWLUS** of Boyne City was among those entering the Hessel Antique Wooden Boat Show of Aug. 14. She entered her 1957 Rathbun Cherokee 14 footer, with an Evinrude 33 hp, which her husband, Robert Pawlus, had restored. It seems there had been a naming "contest" of the boat also; would it be "Big Lloyd" after the original owner or "Little Nell" after the new owner? Well, Janell Kelsey Pawlus, Lloyd's daughter, won and many pictures were taken of "Little Nell!" After the show, Janell and Bob took friends Kathy and Steve Czerkes' new granddaughter for a ride through the Les Chenaud Islands and on a tour of Dollar Is-

land. To their surprise, they met the owner of the island, who kindly took them around on another three-and-a-half-hour tour, a magnificent day it was!

**THE REV. RICHARD H. SCHMIDT** and wife Pamela of Alabama were here this week, visiting her mother, Virginia Hegerberg, at her Boyne Ridge home.

**A NEW WEIGHT Watcher** class is scheduled to start on Aug. 25, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Classes are each week at 1:15 p.m. in the large conference room downstairs at the hospital. Weigh-in is between 1:15 and 1:30 p.m., and class starts at 1:30 p.m. Usually you are finished by 2 p.m. The first class may take a little longer for sign up. This is also a new "program" for WW. You will have the choice of doing the "Flexible Points" program, or their new "No-Counting" approach. Cost will be \$114 for 12 weeks if you have Blue Cross, are a lifetime member (lapsed), or a senior. If you don't qualify under these categories the price is \$126. This is an At-Work class intended for hospital employees, volunteers, and friends. (pretty much open to all.) Because it is an "at-work" class you must pay in advance. For more information, please call 547-8502 as soon as possible. There has to be at least 15 people to host a class.

**THE WALLOON LAKE** Community Church held their annual picnic and baptism service in Walloon Lake this past Sunday, enjoying their usual great turnout!

**JOHN SUTLIFF** and son Josh of Ann Arbor were weekend guests of Oral and Eleanor Sutliff. They had spent a week camping in Oshkosh, Wis. and touring Canada.

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

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**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 Thursday from 9 a.m.-noon.

**OES CHAPTER 95 First Monday**  
The OES Evangline Chapter 95 meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge, 212 N. Lake Street. All OES members are invited. For membership, call 582-8819 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.

**VETERAN ASSISTANCE Tuesdays**  
A Service Officer will be at the American Legion Post #228 of Boyne City every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. preceding weekly bingo. Any veteran seeking assistance may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets or call 582-7811 at that time.

**SCRAPBOOKING First Tuesday**  
Come join the scrapbooking

group at the Boyne District Library in the community room from 5-10 p.m. Everyone is welcome to bring any projects you are working on.

**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 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.

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP First Wednesday**  
The Alzheimer's Association Support Group meets the first Wednesday of each month from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Charlevoix County Adult Day Center (Senior Center). The Center is located at 116 Main Street in East Jordan. For information, call Barb Shooks at 231-536-5300.

**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.

**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.

**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 noon, 8 p.m.; (Big Book Study); Tuesday noon; Wednesday noon, 8 p.m.; Thursday noon, 6:30 p.m.; (Step Study), 8 p.m.; Friday noon, 8 p.m.; (Grapevine Study); Saturday 10 a.m. Meetings are closed and non-smoking. The first Friday of each month is an Open Talk/Potluck at 7 p.m., with meeting at 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.

**BOYNE AREA GYMNASTICS AND DANCE**  
Boyne Area Gymnastics and Dance has something for everyone. Yoga, step-aerobics, martial arts, dance and gymnastics. For more information call 582-9787.

*To have an item included in the calendar, call 582-6761.*

# Peter Mayer to make first appearance at Aten Place

Appearing at Aten Place on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. is singer/songwriter Peter Mayer. This will be Mayer's first appearance at Aten Place, and also his first appearance after a several month layoff to heal a severe case of tendonitis in his left wrist. He will bring equally renown guitarist Dan Schwartz with him as he eases his way back into a nation-wide tour.



Peter Mayer

Mayer's songs are about interconnectedness and the human journey, about the beauty and the mystery of the world. A native of Minnesota with a background in theology, he is not big on love songs but instead

prefers delving into science, nature, and things spiritual. Mayer started touring full-time in 1995 and has gradually amassed a dedicated, word-of-mouth following, selling out shows from Minnesota to Texas, New En-

gland to Colorado. He has six CDs to his credit, and has sold over 40,000 of them independently. His accolades include numerous nominations for Minnesota Music Awards, and selections as a finalist in several songwriting competitions including Telluride and the Rocky Mountain Folkfest, where he has been invited back to perform and teach songwriting at the highly regarded Rocky Mountain Song School.

Aten Place is located one-half mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail. The venue is an eighty-year old oak frame barn with seat-

ing. Aten Place is a non-profit endeavor, and no food or beverages are sold on the premises. Many patrons bring snacks and desserts to share at intermis-

# CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

## Boyne Valley Garden Club

The members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club would like to thank all those who purchased pies, brownies and cookies at the annual Fourth of July Pie Sales.

The sale raised more than \$700, which will be used to purchase materials for next spring's planting of all the city's flowerbeds.

The Garden Club's Aug. 26 meeting will feature Ann Baughman, Water Resource

Program Director, from Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, who will discuss the do's and don'ts of waterfront landscaping. The meeting will be held at the Boyne District Library in Boyne City at 1 p.m., hosted by Marilyn Killian, Nancy Mielt, and Helen Truchan.

For more information about the meeting or the Boyne Valley Garden Club call president Gary Francis at 582-1129.

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# Settling in

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posal to the board and they accepted it." Urman served as superintendent, then, even as he finished schooling for the advanced degree required to fulfill administrative requirements.

Being superintendent on Mackinaw, Urman notes, is not the average administrative gig. "For 11 years as superintendent, I was the only administrator [at the school]," he said. That made him, by extension, the principal, athletic director, and counselor. He also taught industrial arts, when needed. "I was hands-on in basically all aspects of running the school." The experience, which he calls "very good," was a great precursor to the subsequent job at Boyne Falls. "It prepared me very well for the job I have now," he said. "It allowed me to really truly understand what it takes to keep a school running. I'm thankful for the experience."

It wasn't, then, that he was looking for a new job exactly when the Boyne Falls position opened up. It was really a matter of good timing. Having followed Boyne Falls Public School a bit through newspapers and personal contacts, Urman had long been familiar with the school's history and progress. "I knew there were a lot of good things happening," he said. He'd been interested, in fact, when the position opened four years ago, just prior to the move into the new building, completed in 2000. At that time, however, the Urmans' youngest son was in high school, meaning that the time wasn't ideal for a big move. This time around, however, with their youngest a sophomore in college, the transition promised to be more family-friendly. Family, in fact, is what Urman feels Boyne Falls, much like his previous professional homes, is all about. "It's just a family atmosphere," he said, adding that the school has long made progress in line with his own kids-first philosophy.

The family feel extends beyond the school walls, Urman adds, to the community at large. "I really see [the community's] support of the school," he notes.

Some administrators might be daunted by the idea of coming on board at the cusp of a major construction project, as Boyne Falls School is currently undertaking, which includes classroom additions, a cafeteria expansion, and a new bus garage. Urman, however, has been there, done that. Not only did he go through a \$3 million building project on Mackinaw Island during his superintendency there, he's also seen the industry from the other side, often working construction in the summer months when he was a teacher. "Actually, that was another thing that attracted me," he said, referring to the construction project. "I'll enjoy it. You've just got to be a problem solver."

The budget, likewise, will be a major issue to be dealt with in the coming months but, again, Urman isn't worried, despite challenges sure to come in light of state budget woes. "Mark [Parsons] and the team here before me have done a good job," he said. "Are we sitting pretty now? Probably not. Are we ready to go under? No. You just have to keep working to solve your problems, keeping your chin up and looking at what are the good things schools are doing in the area."

All in all, Urman is excited about his future in Boyne Falls. "I've had a lot of adventures in life," he said. "This is just another one of them."

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Stroke risk screenings available in BC Sept. 3

A Life Line Screening for stroke risk will be held at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Boyne City on Friday, Sept. 3, with appointments to begin at 9 a.m. Screenings involve the use of ultrasound technology, and scan for potential health problems related to: blocked arteries; aortic aneurysms; and hardening of the arteries in the legs. A bone density screening is also offered for men and women, to assess risk for osteoporosis.

Each screening requires 10 minutes or less to complete, and includes a complete vascular screening package, including the stroke/carotid artery, abdominal aortic aneurysm, and ankle brachial index (hardening of the artery) screenings for \$109. A complete vascular package and osteoporosis screening is \$139. Pre-registration is required.

St. Matthew Church is located at 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 1-800-643-6188.

## EJ treasurer maintains credential

East Jordan city treasurer Susan Moreau is one of 46 members of the Association of Public Treasurers of the United States and Canada (APT US&C) to successfully maintain the Certified Public Finance Administrator (CPFA) credential in 2003-04. Moreau was formally recognized for the achievement during the Association's 39th annual conference in Las Vegas.

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In addition to the opportunity to earn education points towards the CPFA credential, organization-approved institutes provide participants with a forum for expanding their knowledge of public finance

while keeping abreast of the changing field of treasury management.

## Conservation District has young trees available

To encourage the planting of trees and shrubs for conservation, the Charlevoix Conservation District has tree seedlings for sale at nominal prices.

Red pine, white pine, Norway spruce, white spruce and blue spruce seedlings can be purchased in quantities of 25 or more, with transplants also available for individual purchase. Quantities are limited, so early orders are encouraged.

Orders will be distributed on Tree Day, Saturday, Oct. 2, from 8-11 a.m. at the district office, located at 303 North St., Boyne City. For more information, or to place an order, call the district at 582-6193.

## Boyne City residents to take part in DALMAC

Five Boyne City residents are getting ready to ride in the 34th annual Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinaw (DALMAC) bicycle tour, set to take place early next month.

Dan Adkison will make the annual trek, as will Howard and Marcia Newkirk and Jean and Steve VanDam. Marcia Newkirk is new to this year's DALMAC, while the others are all tour veterans. The event offers riders a choice of four routes, beginning either on Wednesday, Sept. 1, or Thursday, Sept. 2, and ending with a mass crossing of the Mackinac Bridge on Sunday, Sept. 5.

More than 1,700 riders are expected to participate in this year's ride.

The recreational tour is open to all capable, interested bicyclists and is endorsed by the Governor's


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Proceeds from the tour have enabled the DALMAC Fund to grant over \$550,000 to bicycling-related organizations and causes since 1975.

Bicyclists interested in participating in next year's DALMAC tour can visit [www.biketcb.org](http://www.biketcb.org).

## WEEKLY Health Tips

By **Steve Czerkes**  
Pharmacist



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### Boyne City Police Department

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

**Monday, Aug. 16:** Two non sufficient fund checks issued to S&K Foods turned in; two speed citations; report of assault complaint in Old City Park; two arrested for minor in possession of alcohol in Old City Park; suspicious situation in Indo China; Assist on Collings Street.

**Tuesday, Aug. 17:** One arrested for Flee and Elude/operating while intoxicated/open intox/speed citation; found bike turned

in; malicious destruction of property to city property near Ray Street; unlock in Glen's lot; parking violation at City Marina; parking complaint on Ann Street; property damage accident in Carter's lot; noise complaint on West Court Street; minor personal injury accident on Lewis Street; two speed citations issued; parking citation in front of fire exit; property damage accident at Marathon; noise citation issued on Boyne Avenue.

**Wednesday, Aug. 18:** Two arrested for minor in possession of alcohol; unlock on Lewis Street; drive off from Shell; assisted

boater at City boat launch; unlock on State Street.

**Thursday, Aug. 19:** Criminal sexual conduct complaint under investigation; stalking complaint reported; two non-sufficient fund checks issued to Red Mesa turned in; 911 hang-up at city beach; drive off from Shell; suspicious vehicle on Wenonah Street.

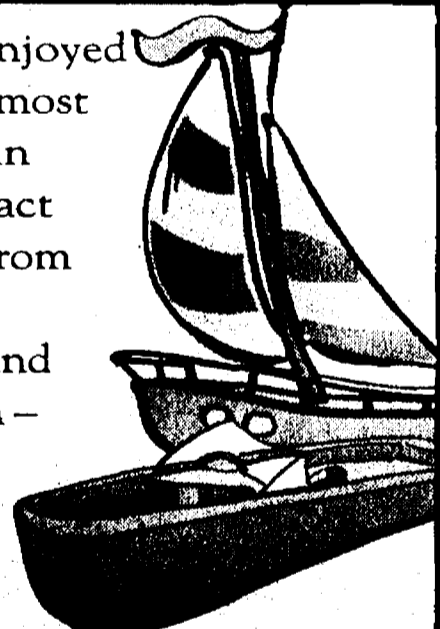
**Friday, Aug. 20:** Suspicious vehicle on Boyne Avenue near Lincoln Street; officer assisted ambulance on North Park Street; unlock on South Park Street; civil stand by on Collings Street; assisted ambulance near Front

**Saturday, Aug. 21:** Noise complaint at Sportsman's; suspicious person near Fifth Third Bank; one cited for curfew violation - transported to Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

**Sunday, Aug. 22:** One arrested for operating while intoxicated - lodged; possible fight near front Street - only verbal; replaced storm drain cover on River Street; warrant arrest - transported to Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department; malicious mischief on Grace Lane.

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### Lady bikers

With 130 motorcycle enthusiasts registered, East Jordan's Lady Biker Day weekend had the town hopping on Friday and Saturday. The event began four years ago as a poker run, and has evolved to include a bike show, safety demonstrations, a fashion show, and a barbecue. Besides a beautiful day to ride, the Lady Bikers enjoyed the hospitality of area residents and businesses, and were able, after a year of fund-raising, to present their adopted charity, Camp Quality, with a check for more than \$11,000. Lady Biker Day is an annual event, scheduled for the third weekend in August each year. For more information, call Dawn Johnson at 536-0558.

PHOTOS BY VIC RUGGLES



### Bishop to visit local church

The Rt. Rev. Robert R. Geper, Bishop of the Diocese of Western Michigan, will be visiting the Nativity Episcopal Church in Boyne City on Aug. 28 and 29. The Bishop will officiate at the 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Service on Aug. 29, assisted by the Rev. Peg Nattermann. Geper was elected eighth Bishop of the Diocese of Western Michigan

on Oct. 19, 2001. His consecration took place on April 27, 2002 in Grand Rapids. He received a Master of Divinity degree from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1985 and was ordained in the Diocese of Washington D. C. He served congregations in the Diocese of Washington and the Diocese of Bethlehem, and then served as Dean of Trinity Cathedral in the

Diocese of Easton. Geper is married and his wife Ann will be accompanying him during his visit to Boyne City. The Rev. James Hempstead, the Rev. Martin Bell and the Rev. Peg Nattermann are supply priests at Nativity. The Nativity Episcopal Church is located at 209 E. Main Street. Guests are welcome.



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**PRE-BID WALK-THROUGH:**

A pre-bid walk through will be held on site Sept. 3, 2004 at 1:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

**TIME AND PLACE:**

Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 p.m. local time on Sept. 15, 2004 at Boyne Falls Public Schools, Attention Mr. Gary Urman, Superintendent, 01662 M-75 Boyne Falls, MI 49713. Bids will be opened and read aloud. It is strongly advised that prospective bidders attend the bid openings post-bid interviews will be scheduled with the apparent low bidders immediately after the bid opening for Sept. 16, 2004 starting at 9 a.m. Major sub-contractors will also be required to attend.

**RIGHTS RESERVED BY OWNER:**

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities in bidding, or to accept the lowest responsible proposal that in the opinion of the Owner will serve the best interest of the Owner will not be obligated to accept the lowest proposal. Bids received after the time and date for receipt of Bids will not be considered and will be returned unopened.

**PROPOSAL GUARANTEE:**

Each proposal must be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the proposal. Guarantee shall be in the form of a certified check or a bid bond executed by an approved surety company, make payable to Boyne Falls Public Schools. Proposal guarantee shall run for a period of sixty (60) days.

**ACCESS TO BIDDING DOCUMENTS:**

Bidding documents are on file and available for the use of bidders at the following locations: GMB Architects Engineers, Holland, Michigan; Boyne Falls Public Schools-Administration Offices; Central Michigan Plan Room; North Eastern Michigan Plan Room; Tri-Cities Builders Exchange; Builders Exchange of Northern Michigan.

**COMMUNICATIONS:**

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*By Ernie Harwell*

Certainly, much of our health is what the good Lord gives us to begin with. Some of us have good genes or the good fortune not to be sick, while others don't.

But I've also found that attitude is very important when it comes to our health. Having a good attitude is not just having a positive outlook, but it's about disciplining ourselves to do the right things for our bodies.

I've seen it in the big leagues. Some young men who didn't have a lot of talent made the most of what they had by concentrating on good health habits. Likewise, some fellows had great talent that they squandered because of poor health habits.

It's a good lesson both ways. We all need to have the right attitude when it comes to keeping ourselves healthy.

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

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# SPORTS

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## 2004 FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

### BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

#### Ramblers take aim at a fourth straight trip to post season play

Past successes tend to make for high expectations and Boyne City's varsity football coach Dave Hills has his team pointing towards a fourth straight trip to the post season playoffs as the 2004 season begins this week.

Another strong run at the Lake Michigan Conference championship is sure to develop as the Ramblers also seek to unseat Traverse City St. Francis at the top of the final standings.

"They're the team to beat. Everybody will be chasing them," says Hills about the Gladiators. "I don't mind playing them early, but we'll find out if that is a good thing or a bad thing."

The Ramblers, who finished 8-2 in 2003, will square off against the defending champs in the opening conference game of the year on Friday, Sept. 10, at Traverse City.

In the preseason preparations Hills has been stressing strong team play that includes a balanced offensive attack coupled with a relentless pursuit on the defense as his team works to achieve their goals for 2004.

This year's squad has a lot of experience in the all-important skill positions, but Hills will have to rebuild most of the offensive and defensive lines, which were both hurt by a high graduation rate.

In the backfield, 1,300-yard rusher Reed Ameal is back to give the Ramblers another strong running game to rely on, while Jordan Sweet moves from tight end to wing back to bolster the running game.

Hills is not yet decided on his quarterback to lead the offense, but he plans to utilize multiple set formations with a variety of looks to put the points on the scoreboard.

On defense the Ramblers will show multiple fronts as well as multiple coverages to keep the opposition at bay.

Hills feels that this season's conference competition will be strong from top to bottom with his club and St. Francis set as the early favorites.

The Ramblers will open the schedule with a pair of non-conference home games against Newberry on Friday, Aug. 27, and Rogers City on Friday, Sept. 3.

Coach Hills is entering his fifth season as the head of the football program and he currently teaches government and economics at the high school.

Filling out the coaching staff are Dave Bricker, Dave Farris and Dan Polleys, varsity assistants; along with Mark Ameal, Mike Mansfield and Jim King, who coach the junior varsity squad.

### EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

#### All conference quarterback returns to lead young team

After reaching the post season playoff tournament in 2003 the East Jordan varsity football team is ready to take another jump up in the ranks of Northern Michigan gridiron power programs as the 2004 season gets underway this weekend.

"I expect that we will continue to take the steps required to compete with Boyne City and Traverse City St. Francis for the conference championship," said head coach Kris Ernst.

If the Red Devils are to make their mark Ernst will have to rebuild his offensive lineup after losing 10 starters to graduation, but he does have all conference quarterback Tom Krause returning to lead the junior dominated team.

Senior running back Kyle Peters also returns to take the handoffs from Krause and give the Red Devils some stability in the rushing game.

Six other returning lettermen will join Krause and Peters to add their experience including Nate Richter (Sr., LB), Jeremy Roberts (Sr., DL), Ian Sibinic

(Sr., DL), Nate Page (Sr., OL), Josh Cooper (Jr., MB) and Justin Wilson (Jr. LB).

Ernst says that this year's team will show its strength as an extremely athletic group although a lack of size in the offensive line will be a weakness to overcome.

Look for lots of excitement as the Red Devils utilize their speed and athleticism while they display multiple sets in both the offensive and defensive schemes.

The Red Devils will open the schedule at home with a non-conference game with Glen Lake on Friday, Aug. 27, an away contest at Onekama on Thursday, Sept. 2, and then open the conference schedule at Charlevoix on Friday, Sept. 10.

Ernst is entering his third season as the head coach at East Jordan, while Karl Redmer will be the defensive coordinator and offensive line coach. Mike Cole fills out the staff as the wide receiver and defensive backfield coach.

### EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

#### New coach at the helm

East Jordan's new junior varsity coach Bill Tison knows that his team has to get its points where when it can to have a good season and he feels that this squad will be able to do that from both sides of the ball, on offense as well as defense.

Tison says that if the offense plays well and the defense can force some turnovers then it will be a successful season in 2004.

Quarterback Matt Pater returns to the lineup to lead the "I" formation set with running back Dave Marr returning behind Pater, taking the hand-offs to give the Red Devils experience in the backfield.

Three other sophomores are back to bolster the attack including Paul Schneider (center), Zack Scott (guard) and Tom Pentecost (end).

The JV's will begin the season on Thursday, Aug. 26, with a non-conference opener at Glen Lake.

Tison, who works for the Michigan Snowmobile Magazine, has 10 years experience coaching football as well as many years coaching baseball and basketball.

Assistants on Tison's staff are Travis Garrett, who will guide the offense, and Dave Page who will handle the line play and the special teams.

### BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

#### Rambler strengths lie in speed, solid defense

The 2004 Boyne City girls varsity basketball team is loaded with senior leadership and will combine lots of speed with some high intensity defense as it looks to improve on a 2003 record of 8-12.

Kim Foster and Amanda Westrick are both back for their third year on the varsity squad and they will head a list of seven seniors on the roster.

Solid defense, consistent rebounding and improved shooting will be the

keys to a successful season, according to coach Maurie Tomkins.

Second year varsity players include Whitney Spaay, Melanie Higgins, Kathleen Adkison, Emily McLane and Malorie Lehto.

"Kim and Whitney return as two of the leading scorers from last year's team and we expect them to continue to fill that role for this year's team," said Tomkins.

"Amanda returns for her third sea-

son and we expect her to be our stopper in the inside. Sophomore Holly Stanek is coming off of a solid JV season and she will provide some inside scoring," Tomkins added.

Juniors Emma Clemens, Haili Friedrich, Molly Hausler and Jacie Fountain fill out the Lady Rambler lineup.

Tomkins, who is starting his 12th year coaching and his third year as the Boyne City varsity coach, sees a

well balanced Lake Michigan Conference race this season, with every game a battle as the schedule unfolds.

The Lady Ramblers will open play on Thursday, Aug. 26, when Petoskey visits Boyne City. League play will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 7, with a trip to East Jordan.

Jodi Barriger will be the assistant coach working with Tomkins in her first year of coaching at the varsity level.

### EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

#### Red Devils looking to fill leadership role

Filling the gap left by the graduation of an all-state player with the scoring power that Courtney Hammond provided last year is the task facing East Jordan's girls varsity basketball coach Lisa Greenier as the 2004 season begins, but Greenier does have three outstanding returning lettermen to help fill the big hole in the lineup.

"We are going to be a young team, but I think we will experience some success," says Greenier. "I need someone to fill the leadership role that is open after the graduation of Courtney."

"I have three returning players and nine new players, including four sophomores and two freshmen. We need to execute on offense, rebound and play tough defense."

Jessica Skop (senior, two letters), Sierra Roberts (junior, two letters) and Jessica Roberts (sophomore, one letter) make up the trio that Greenier relies on to step up and show the way when the schedule gets underway this week.

Sierra Roberts, who was a second team all-conference player last year, is the leading scorer coming back, while Skop will add quickness at the guard position and Jessica Roberts will score from the outside at the point guard spot.

Again this year the Lake Michigan Conference will show its strength and Greenier gives the nod to Charlevoix and Harbor Springs as the early favorites for the league title.

The Lady Devils will open the season on Thursday, Aug. 26, when Ellsworth visits East Jordan. The league schedule begins on Tuesday, Sept. 7, with a home game against Boyne City.

Coach Greenier is entering her third season as the varsity head coach and she is also in her third year as a social studies teacher at East Jordan. Jim Parrish will be the assistant coach on the staff.

**“We are going to be a young team, but I think we will experience some success”**  
— East Jordan basketball head coach Lisa Greenier

### BOYNE FALLS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

#### Loggers have balance of new and returning players

The Boyne Falls girls varsity basketball team will seek to balance six returning players with the new players joining the team this year in order to blend as a team and improve on last year's record.

How that mix comes together is the key to a competitive and successful season, according to head coach Al Gasco.

"It helps to have six players returning," Gasco says. "We are more athletic this year and these players are

much improved."

The Lady Loggers returning as lettermen are seniors Ashley Mauchmar, Katie Grubaugh and Holly Gasco; junior Annie Pernicano and sophomores Kellie Kondrat and Lindsey Reynolds.

"Everybody on this team will contribute fitting into positions as a total team," said Gasco.

The Lady Loggers have been working hard in preparation for the upcoming season learning all of their offen-

sive sets with an eye towards using more motion and running the floor more than in the past.

Look for the Lady Loggers to take advantage of their quickness in a man-to-man defensive scheme that will seek to limit the opposition's scoring ability.

The Lady Loggers will face a much improved Northern Lakes Conference in 2004 with Harbor Light Christian set as the early favorite with Ellsworth

and Mackinaw City ready to challenge and be right there in the final standings.

Boyne Falls will open play on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at Northport, while the Northern Lake Conference schedule begins at home on Thursday, Sept. 9, against Wolverine.

Gasco has been coaching at Boyne Falls since 1989 and has Emily Korhase, Pat Clink and Missy Anthony as assistants on his staff.

### BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

#### Seasoned team will bring consistency to program

With five seniors in the lineup the 2004 Boyne City varsity golf team will have the seasoning needed to develop the consistency required to excel in this highly technical sport and make its presence known in the coming Lake Michigan Conference race.

Led by fourth year player Drew Mittag and third year player Ryan Hennessy, the Ramblers will rely on their power shots, while working on their short game in order to post good scores and have a successful season.

Also look for seniors Josh Aown and Collin Babb to add their experience to the lineup.

The Ramblers will face another tough field in the always-powerful

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Preview stories by Phil Thornberry

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## BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

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Lake Michigan Conference. "Our conference might be the highest in the state for Division III and IV teams," said Boyne City coach Casey Powers.

Based on the results of the season's first conference meet held on Tuesday, Aug. 17, Traverse City St. Francis, Gray-

ling, Harbor Springs and Charlevoix have all established themselves as the early front runners for 2004.

Coach Powers has been a PGA professional at Boyne Mountain for the past six years and has been the Boyne City varsity coach for the past four years.

## EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

### Red Devils have senior leadership to count on

For the first time in two years East Jordan varsity golf coach Gary Roberts will have some senior leadership to count on as the Red Devils take to the links in 2004 looking to break into the upper levels of the local golf scene.

"We would like to compete with all of the schools in the conference and improve with every match that we play," said Roberts.

That steady improvement will be the key to a good season as well as a good showing at the regional tournament at the end of the year, according to Roberts.

The Red Devils will rely on fourth year player Jamisen Both along with third year players Kyle Carson and Kaleb Brown to post the low numbers on the team's score card.

The trio of upperclassmen will be backed up by junior Mike Johnson and sophomore David Millios.

Roberts, who is starting his fourth year as the head of the varsity program, says that the Lake Michigan Conference will be very strong with two teams that placed second in the state last year and two more that finished in the top ten.

## TC St. Francis duffers take first at golf conference meet

By PHIL TROMBLEY Sports Writer

Traverse City St. Francis posted an impressive seven stroke victory in the season's first Lake Michigan Conference golf meet held at Kalkaska's Grandview Golf Course on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Paced by overall medalist Don Kring, who shot a round of 73, the Gladiators put together a four-man total of 321 to beat out Grayling's second place score of 328.

Rounding out the team scores were Harbor Springs (343), Charlevoix (346), Kalkaska (362),

East Jordan (367), Boyne City (379) and Elk Rapids (389).

For East Jordan Jameson Both had the low round of 85 followed by Kyle Carson (86), Kaleb Brown (89), David Mellios (107) and Mike Johnson (107).

For Boyne City Drew Mittig came in at 85 fol-

lowed by Ryan Hennessy (88), Josh Awon (100) and Collin Babb (106).

Next up for both the Red Devils and the Ramblers is a trip to the Bulldog Invitational on Wednesday, Sept. 1, in Inland Lakes.

Tee off time is 1 p.m. at the Indian River Golf Course.

## Ramblers kick off soccer season with one win, two losses

The Boyne City Ramblers soccer team took part in the Northwest Academy Tournament Invitational on Saturday, winning one game and losing two in opening season play.

The Ramblers fell 1-0 in game one against Fairview. Freshman Ryan Clubine debuted in goal, with 15

saves for the game.

Game two found the Ramblers losing 4-3 to Beaver Island. German foreign exchange student Sebastian Klodda scored his first hat trick of the year, with an assist from Skylar MacNaughton.

Clubine made seven saves in goal.

Boyne City pulled out a win in game three, stopping host Northwest Academy 5-1.

Klodda scored three goals for his second hat trick, with two assists from Ollie Ryan.

Also scoring for the Ramblers were Ben Kroondyk with an assist

from Trent Pallagi, and Matt Keiser, unassisted.

Beau Kroondyk and Philip Conklin debuted on defense Saturday. "They did a good job," said head coach Nick Baic.

The team has a bit of a break before their next game, set for Sept. 9 against Charlevoix.

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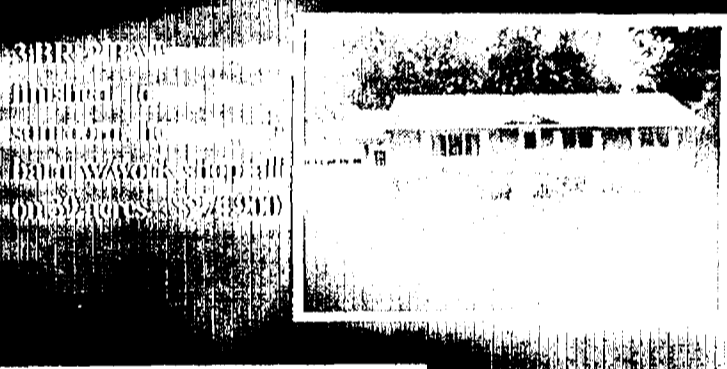


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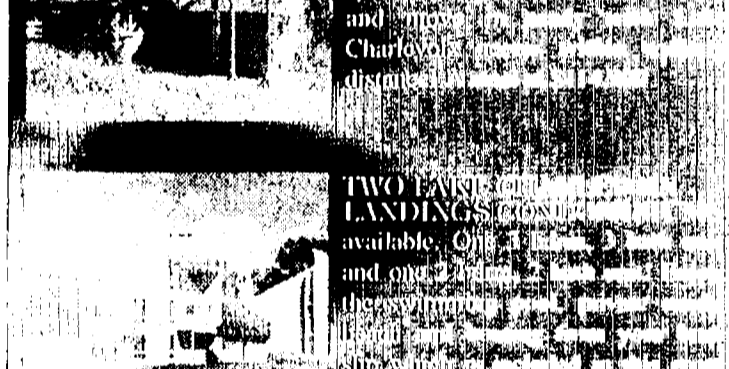


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**August 3, 2004 special meeting:** The City Commission approved a motion to retain Philip Erickson of Plunkett and Cooney to intervene in the part 41 administrative appeal before the MDEQ and in the case of Friends of the Boyne River v. MDEQ, et al, case no. 04-1007-AA, pending in Ingham County Circuit Court and to take all appropriate actions to assist the City in securing and utilizing a construction permit for the wastewater treatment plant improvements under Part 41 and a discharge permit under Part 31 of the NREPA. Awarded the contract for construction of the proposed wastewater system improvements project to Grand Traverse Construction Company, Inc., contingent upon successful financial arrangements with the SRF Program.

**August 10, 2004 regular meeting:** The City Commission approved the minutes from the July 27, 2004 regular meeting and the August 3, 2004 special meeting. Reappointed Ed Hennessey to the Airport Board for a term expiring August 2007. Appointed Larry Trumble, Leon Jarema, and Bud Chipman as ex-officio to the Airport Board, each with term a term expiring August of 2007. Adopted the ballot language for the Boyne Area Senior Center for the November 2nd election. Approved the purchase of the 4x4 cab and chassis truck for \$21,034.08 from Bob Mathers Ford. Approved \$69,000.00 for the use attainability study contract with Capital Consultants. Reviewed and commented on a new IFEC application

Sara McRae,  
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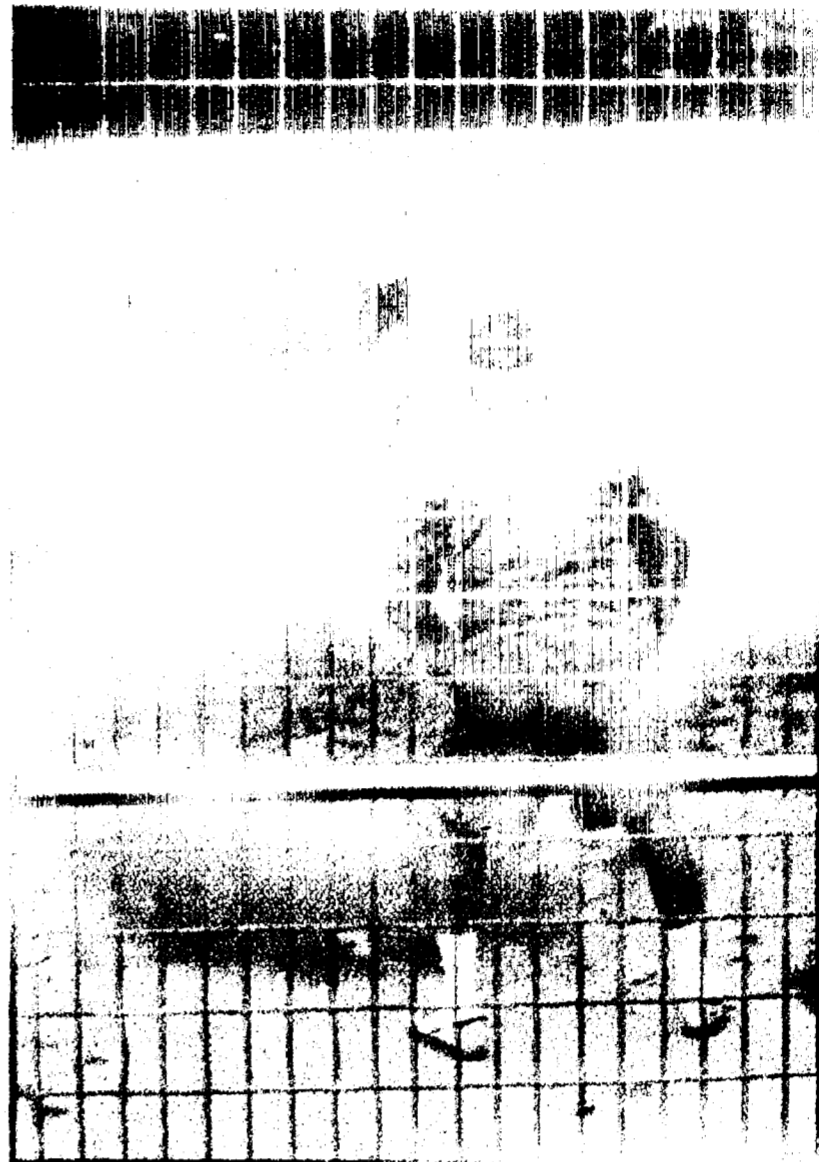
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Before each meal, campers and companions gather for announcements and to say grace. Above, camp attendees give thanks in a grace that's a camp favorite, sung to the tune of "The Addam's Family" theme song. Though activities abound, for many campers, the Camp Quality week is about quality connections with others, whether it be old friends, at right, or campers and their companions, below.



Local resident and former Detroit Tiger Leon Vercruyse is a regular at Camp Quality, sharing his baseball experience with young sluggers. As in any summer camp, athletics are a big draw for campers. Below, kids engage in an impromptu basketball matchup on the court.



Camp Quality director Eleanor West receives a special gift from longtime camper Michelle, during an arts and crafts session on the final day of camp.

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