

The Citizen Journal

Vol. 120 No. 33

Boyerne City, Michigan

Serving Boyne City, East Jordan and surrounding areas

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004

AT A GLANCE

Booster Savings Certificates are now on sale

A sure sign of the season, Boyne City All School Boosters Savings Certificates are now on sale, available at several area locations.

This year a number of area businesses are participating in the fund-raiser, which consists of a book of certificates, with discounts on dining at area restaurants and more, now available for \$20.

"It's a win/win situation," said Booster member Pat O'Brien. "When you buy this for \$20, you're helping out the Boosters and getting great savings."

Savings certificates are available at various locations in the community, including at the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, Lynda's Real Estate and RE/MAX of Boyne.

The sale of certificates in the past has raised between \$6,000 and \$7,000 per year for the organization. All funds raised by the Boosters are in turn given back to the community in the form of funding and programs for the school district.

The goal of the Boosters is to "promote and enhance all school programs that encourage our students to attain the highest educational opportunities.

For more information, call O'Brien at 582-2400.

BCMS Teen Nights kick off on Oct. 9

Boyerne City Middle School students are invited to once again take part in the monthly "Teen Night" event held at the school, this year beginning on Saturday, Oct. 9.

The evening will run from 6-8 p.m. for fifth and sixth grade students, and 8-10 p.m. for seventh and eighth grade students.

The event is free to all students, and includes a supervised evening of video games, board games, snacks, pop, karaoke, and more. Pizza is available for a nominal charge.

Now in its eighth year, the event is organized and staffed by local parents, and is supported by local businesses, including Glen's Market and BC Pizza.

Teen nights are planned for the months of October, November, January, February, March and April.

For more information, or to volunteer to be a chaperone, call Marty Moody at 582-2606.

It's color time!

As the nights grow cooler and the trees begin to turn, fall is definitely in the air.

For a closer look at the glorious autumn season, see the special section inside this edition of The Citizen-Journal, on pages 7-10.

Enrollment numbers are a mixed bag for area schools

Area districts report number above, below, and right on target for projections after official count

The news was good for Boyne City Public Schools, when the final tally came in at last week's official Fourth Wednesday Count Day. Students in the district added up to a total of 1,330, an actual number that, when blended with the count from last February, will be used to determine the dollars afforded to the school through the State's per-student foundation grant funding. That blended number, according to schools superintendent Jim Cooper, is 1,313, up three students from the 1,310 the school pro-

jected in this year's budget.

"We're pleased, of course," Cooper said, adding that the numbers are still unaudited, and will likely be put through the auditing process by the CharEm Intermediate School District in the next couple of weeks.

In recent years, graduating larger classes than were entering at the kindergarten level, the district has been starting off with a deficit. With a graduating class in 2004 of 104 students, and an entering kindergarten class with "over 100" students this

year, that number has finally evened out. "We made up that difference, and we're three to the good as far as [this year's] budget is concerned," Cooper said. "That puts us in pretty good shape."

IN BOYNE FALLS, the count numbers have also exceeded the projected numbers this year, by four students, a number that's been bolstered by an increasing population of "school of choice" students entering the district. The district, according to

school superintendent Gary Urman, tallied a total of 337 students on count day, having budgeted for 333.

The increase in numbers is a trend for the district, which is currently undertaking a major expansion project to accommodate an ever-growing student population. While the choice students are more than welcome, Urman hopes that the growth will continue to include new students within the district as well. "We've got some development here in the district going on," he said.

"Hopefully that will bring kids into the district as well."

THE NEWS in East Jordan is less positive, though not dire. According to schools superintendent Chip Hansen, county day numbers found the district with an unaudited total of 1,267 students, making the district 11 under budget. "It's a concern of ours, but for us it's a manageable number," Hansen said, noting that the losses appear to have been related to fami-

see **SCHOOL COUNT** on pg. 13

THANK YOU, MRS. THOMAS!



It was what longtime Boyne City Elementary School student success coordinator Wendy Thomas called "a sad happy day" -- her final day as school counselor, retiring after a career of connecting with kids in Boyne City. Students and staff surprised Thomas with a farewell assembly at the end of the school day last Friday, showering her with flowers, kid-made gifts, and lots of hugs, like the one she shares above. Students also made special video goodbye messages, and sang Thomas a song to end the event. "I didn't think there would be enough kleenex in the world to get through [the assembly]," Thomas said, adding that she will return to the school in a part time capacity to help out wherever she was needed in the months to come. She also announced plans to plant a flowering tree this week in the school Peace Garden, and told students that in the spring, they would "find my love in every little blossom."

photo by Angela Shultis

One park at a time

Event puts the focus on East Jordan parks

This weekend, East Jordan will play host to a unique take on a community day, with "Explore East Jordan" set for Saturday, Oct. 9. The event capitalizes on the eco-tourism focus the community has long fostered.

The concept is action-oriented, including organized outdoor activities. The schedule of events includes: a kayak and canoe excursion/demonstration at Elm Pointe; a nature walk and wildlife program led by Shirley Vollbach at the Tourist Park; a "shaggy chic" pillow demo at the Quilt Cottage (billed as a "quieter" activity for those not hiking, biking, etc.); geocaching 101, meeting at the Tourist Park; a bike ride and nature hike, including a poker run, starting at the Community Park; drop-in soccer and drop-in street hockey at the Community Park; all followed by a brats and hot dog barbecue at Community Park.

Though originally part of the schedule, a 5K footrace has been cancelled due to lack of pre-registration. The remainder of the event, however, will go on as scheduled.

The creation of the event grew from a desire of the East Jordan Area

see **ONE PARK** on pg. 2

A waiting stage

As Boyne City workshop approaches, local 'Young Americans' share their experiences with the group

By JANE BOOZE
Contributing Writer

It's endearing when someone misses home. Emma Dunne, of Petoskey and formerly of Boyne City, does. "I never thought I would miss anything about Michigan," she writes, "but when I got away from fresh water, reasonable temperatures and home cooked meals it really began to hit just how far away from home I actually was." But there's a stage waiting for Dunne, and she is working hard to be on it.

Back home in Michigan, Katie Diller is in the waiting stage. She is in her senior year at East Jordan High School, and is busy with wonderful, typical high-school things -- she won't miss out on the now while she's waiting for the future -- but it's there, in the background, waiting.

Diller and Dunne both attended a

Young Americans workshop that changed their futures, clarified what ever might have been foggy about their plans, and set their sights on a stage. For Diller, until after graduation, it is a stage she is already on.

Young Americans was founded by Milton Anderson, initially as a choir, but eventually becoming a touring dinner theater group. It is based in Corona, Calif., where it has an as-yet-unaccredited college, home or home base to about 200 Young Americans, not all of whom are American. It has become an international course of study and is working hard at becoming accredited, but in the meantime, YA students often attend community colleges or work full-time as they train for their tour of duty on the stage.

First-year students are known as "New Kids" and second year students, as "Old kids." New kids are

required to take college classes at YA in the evenings, and their courses include mandatory psychology, teaching methods and music theory; after the first year, newly minted Old Kids can audition to go on tour if they would like.

Dunne is in Corona now; Diller will join her in August of 2005.

There is a third local voice: Tracy Thompson, of Petoskey but with East Jordan roots, is also a Young American. Tracy, a touring Old Kid, will be home Oct. 14-16, where he will participate in a Young Americans workshop held at the Boyne City High School auditorium for students grades 4-12.

The workshops are put on by the Young Americans themselves and are "a lot of work," Diller said. The first day is getting to know each other and

see **WAITING STAGE** on pg. 3



Local residents Emma Dunne (center) and Tracy Thompson (right), pictured above with friend Ross MacDonald; and Katie Diller, left, are all members of the Young Americans. Tracy will take part in conducting a workshop for area students on Oct. 14-16.

courtesy photos



Kelli Howard received her medal and certificate in a ceremony held in Iraq.

Boyne City soldier in Iraq is purple heart recipient

After being wounded in an Easter Sunday ambush in Iraq, Sgt. Kelli E. Howard of Boyne City has received the Purple Heart, awarded to military personnel wounded in action.

Howard received an injury to her arm during an ambush on her convoy while returning to her base camp in Al Taji, Iraq last spring. After receiving initial medical treatment in Iraq and Germany, she was granted medical leave and returned to her home in the local

area for two weeks.

Howard was returned to duty at her base, where she is continuing to receive treatment on her arm, which may yet require further treatment at a hospital in Germany.

Howard is a member of Boyne City's American Legion Post #228.

She is married to Scott Howard of Boyne City, and has three children.

Local resident gets promotion in Charlevoix County Sheriff's Dept.

Charlevoix County Deputy Sheriff Chuck Vondra has been selected to fill a vacancy as the sheriff's office Second Detective. Vondra, a resident of Boyne City and a city commissioner, has 12 years experience in law enforcement, including 10 years with the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

combined with his tenacity and knowledge of citizens in Charlevoix County," said Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater of the promotion. "It is a pleasure to have Chuck with the Sheriff's Office and to be able to see him grow into an outstanding law enforcement officer, along with being an

excellent family man and a tribute to his parents and community," Lasater said of the officer, whom he has known since Vondra was in high school, where he was a close friend of Lasater's own sons.

Vondra will be working under the supervision of D/Lt. Mike Wheat of the Sheriff's Office.



Royal grins
East Jordan homecoming queens past and present, Whitney Hershberger and Katie Diller, respectively, were all smiles at the crowning ceremony at halftime during Saturday's Homecoming game against Harbor Springs. Quarterback Tom Krause, above, took king honors. For more on the game, please see page 12.



One park at a time

continued from page one

Chamber and other community members to establish an event as an alternate to the annual Community Picnic. Typically held in August, the picnic had been put on hold for the time being, but the idea was for the community to put another event in its place, perhaps to be alternated every other year. Initially, plans were to hold the event in August, but in the process of working out details with the City and other interested parties,

the event took on a fall focus. According to organizers, the idea of "Explore East Jordan" is a simple one: to incorporate use of all the parks in the community, encouraging awareness of what the community has to offer while combining physical, family-friendly activities and a focus on eco-tourism.

Parks to be featured include the Tourist Park, Sportsman's Park, Elm Pointe, and the East Jordan Community Park.

For more information, or to volunteer to help out with the event, call the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

SERVICE BRIEF

Air Force Airman CHRISTOPHER M. GRICE has arrived for duty at the 341st Missile Security Forces Squadron.

Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, Mont. Grice is the son of Kristine R. Grice and Gerold A. Grice, both of Boyne City.

Boyne Falls Public School receives ExxonMobil grant

Boyne Falls Public School has received a \$500 grant from the ExxonMobil Educational Alliance program to support the school's student assembly programs. Michelle Mertes of Boyne Falls EZ Mart worked with school officials to secure the grant which is one of 4,000 available to schools across the country served by ExxonMobil stations.

The grants were made possible by funding from the ExxonMobil Corpora-


tion. "Boyne Falls Public School works hard to make learning interesting and fun," Mertes said.

"As an ExxonMobil retailer, I am proud to help young people of Boyne Falls.

The ExxonMobil Educational Alliance program is designed to provide ExxonMobil retailers with the opportunity to invest in the future of their communities through educational grants to neighborhood

schools. ExxonMobil believes that, as members of the community, local retailers are best qualified to work with local educators to help identify schools and programs most in need of support.

Mertes met stringent eligibility criteria before applying for and being awarded this grant, including having a commitment to provide a superior buying experience for customers.



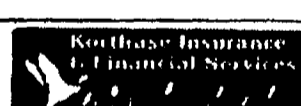
Boyne City Public Schools

Week of Oct. 11-15

| Elementary/Middle School | High School |
|--|---|
| Oct. 11: Chicken rings, pizza dippers, oven baked fries, peas, apples | Oct. 11: Spaghetti, ruben sandwiches |
| Oct. 12: hotdogs, nachos with cheese, corn, bananas, mexi-nice, Sponge Bob milk | Oct. 12: Breadsticks and sauce, super nuggets |
| Oct. 13: Deli sandwich, french bread pizza, fresh baby carrots, pasta salad, pears | Oct. 13: Cheese burgers, southwestern rice bowl |
| Oct. 14: Half day, no lunch served | Oct. 14: Turkey and gravy, chicken rings |
| Oct. 15: Chicken patty, BBQ rib sandwich, vegetable soup, fresh veggies, fruit mix | Oct. 15: Beef tacos, pizza sticks |

Daily Choices: Three choices of pizza, turkey, ham and cheese or Italian style subs with fresh fixins', chicken sandwich, at least five side dishes every day, including such choices as potatoes, rice, noddies, fruits, and vegetables. Fresh fruit and vegetables served daily.

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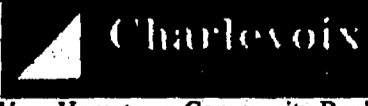
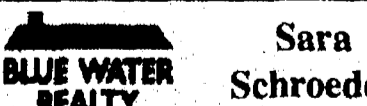
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Lunch Menu

East Jordan Public Schools

Oct. 11: Walking tacos, macaroni and cheese or crispitos, lettuce, applesauce
 Oct. 12: Chicken, fish or sloppy joe, curly fries, grapes
 Oct. 13: Yogurt parfaits, corn dogs, hot wings, carrot coins and fresh fruit
 Oct. 14: Popcorn chicken, bacon cheeseburger or chicken queadilla, asparagus/rice pilaf, mixed fruit
 Oct. 15: Pizza or taco salad, california blend, fruit crisp

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|---|--|

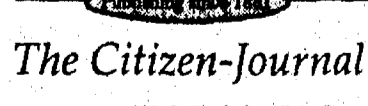

Week of Oct. 11-15

Boyne Falls Public School Lunch Menu

Week of Oct. 11-15

Oct. 11: Polish dog with kraut or ham and cheese pockets, french fries, salad, fruit
 Oct. 12: Meatloaf or ham steak mashed potatoes, beef gravy, salad, fruit
 Oct. 13: Chicken patty (no bun) or bologna sandwich, macaroni and cheese, salad, fruit
 Oct. 14: French bread, pizza or cook's choice, salad, corn, fruit
 Oct. 15: No school teacher in service

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EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL'S NEW SCHOOL STORE IS NOW

Open for business

After peddling their wares in a portable box, the marketing students at East Jordan High School are happy to be working, at last, from their very own storefront, located close to the action at the school.

Situated adjacent to the cafeteria and the new community auditorium, the store is a new addition, part of the ongoing construction project in the district. Dubbed "The Devils' Den" by students, the store features all manner of Red Devil logowear and items for the East Jordan fan.

According to marketing instructor Lisa Sitkins, the store, which opened officially last week, is currently open only during lunches, from noon-1:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, though more hours are expected to be added.

The merchandise, which was purchased in part due to the support of Malpass grant dollars, has been handpicked by Marketing II students, and the store is staffed by students from both the Marketing I and Marketing II classes. "The marketing II kids run the store and have management responsibilities," Sitkins said, "like ordering, check-



ing things in, scheduling." Marketing I students staff the store, working from the ground up by running the cash register, keeping the store displays in ship shape, and "learning what products we have."

In addition to the storefront, the students will still be selling Red Devil items at school events, such as last weekend's homecoming game, using the store cart, called "The Devils' Closet."

The store is open to the public. For more information, call the high school at 536-2259.

Students and the public alike are invited to shop at The Devils' Den, located inside East Jordan High School. At top, students Brian Iverson and P.J. Shively assist customer Devin Kurzhals with his purchase.



Waiting stage

continued from page one

starting to learn the choreography. The second day is about 12 hours of workshops and practice: workshops include vocal technique, acting, improv, microphone use, stage presence and "working the audience."

"You have to be into it," Diller said. "It's tiring."

Diller and Dunne's own workshop experiences concluded with their being asked to audition. They were asked to sing a portion

of a song — their own selection. And then "They just have you do what you do," Diller said. "Emma did a backflip." After her audition, Diller could have planned on not knowing the outcome until January of her senior year, but she (by happy coincidence) learned of it early — stretching her waiting period to over a year. Dunne landed in California a few months after her audition, where she will be joined by Diller sometime soon after Diller's graduation.

Once there, Diller will join Dunne in the Young Americans' apartment complex, with typically four students in an apartment. For the first three months they are in intensive training, learning dances and songs in preparation for the pre-Christmas New Kids show. Some students choose not to tour, instead going to college or work and doing community theater.

Many participate in workshops just like the one scheduled this month in Boyne City.

Neither Diller nor Dunne will be able to participate in the October workshop — Dunne wishes that she could fly home to do it, though. She misses her mom, her dad and her brother and can't wait to come home for Christmas and the snow. In the meantime, she feels that she has made life-long friends in California, and is only 25 minutes from the beach, so life is good. Work is hard, but it is Dunne's style to work hard. She will be home soon enough, but she

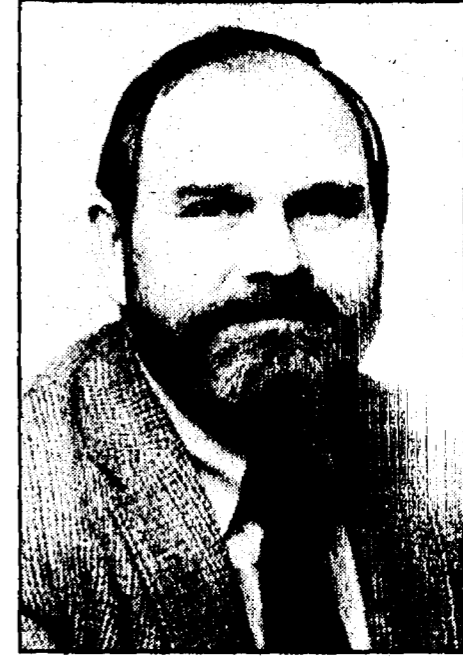
will be at home on the stage long before that time comes.

Diller knows she will be, too: "I felt I was able to connect with Young Americans really well," she said, "and really quickly because I felt at home — it was my environment."

According to Katie, there are quite a few Michigan students in Young Americans, and it seems northern Michigan may have more than its share of talent on the stage or waiting in the wings.

OBITUARIES

Michael B. McNally



Michael McNally

With his keen sense of humor and bright smile, Michael B. McNally was well known within the legal community of southeastern Michigan. McNally, retired president of The Legal Advertiser, died Tuesday, September 21, after a short illness.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Saturday, Sept. 25, at St. Mary Magdalen Parish in Brighton. The body was cremated and his wife and sons will travel to northern Michigan to scatter the ashes. The family suggests donations to a charity of the donor's choice with acknowledgements sent through Keehn Funeral home, 706 W. Main St., Brighton, 48116.

"He was a big, bold, happy Irishman who had a great perspective on life, an amazing sense of humor, quick wit and an uncanny ability to light up a room with his presence," said his son, Michael.

Born Dec. 23, 1936 in Detroit, McNally attended Grosse Pointe High School where he played varsity football and was named All State Guard. He continued to play football at the University of Detroit. During his two years in the U.S. navy, 1955-57, he played tackle on the Amphibious Force Gators Football team.

A knee injury prevented him from continuing to play when he returned to civil-

ian life to finish his education at Michigan State University.

After holding several successful sales positions, McNally found his life's work when he joined Parker Publications, parent company of The Legal Advertiser, in 1967. He was named vice president in 1968 and became company president in 1991.

During his career with the paper, McNally was instrumental in the forma-

tion of the popular Lawyer's Softball League, in which he played for many years.

He also helped with the founding of the Michigan Chapter of the Incorporated Society of Irish American Lawyers.

An avid outdoorsman, he loved hunting and fishing, spending quality time in the woods and on the water with his three sons and lifelong friends. In 1993, McNally retired to pursue "the life of the country gentleman" in northern Michigan, but instead discovered the motorhome lifestyle. He was proud of the fact that he and his wife traveled through the entire lower 48 states and also drove to Alaska.

McNally is survived by his wife, Karen; three sons, M. Timothy, Thomas (Julie) and Michael (Kristen); his mother, Anne; brother, Thomas; eight grandchildren; two nieces and three nephews; a grand niece and grand nephew.

Joseph Francis McKeon



Joseph McKeon

Joseph Francis McKeon, 79, of Bellevue, died Thursday, Sept. 30, 2004 at the Eaton County Medical Care Facility. No services are scheduled.

He was born Oct. 2, 1924 to William J. and Estelle R. (Johnson) McKeon in Somerville, Mass.

He served in the Navy during World War II aboard the U.S.S. Lexington in the Pacific Theatre.

Joseph was a truck driver for Central Transport for 32 years, retiring in 1986.

He was a member of the VFW 8260 in Nashville and the Bellevue-Olivet American Legion.

Joe loved his family, his dogs and sitting outdoors in the shade. He loved music, playing his guitar and writing a song entitled, "Joe's Blues."

Joseph married Marie Josephine Anderson formerly of East Jordan on June 6, 1952 in Lansing. She survives.

Also surviving are sons, Clinton (Tammy) Bates of Silver City, New Mexico, Michael (Lynn) McKeon of Bellevue; daughters, Pamela (Bill) Dixon of Boyne Falls, Nancy (Ron) Feher of Lansing; nine

grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren; and sister, Florence Noonan Holly of Illinois. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, William McKeon.

Memorial donations may be made to Michigan Lupus Foundation or Bellevue First Responders and Bellevue Fire Department.

The family is being served by Shaw Funeral Home, Lehman Chapel, Bellevue.

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LETTERS

Help victims of domestic abuse

TO THE EDITOR:

"Help!" "Call 911!"
This is what we normally expect to hear when someone is in trouble and needs help. It is clear what steps we need to take to assist this person. However, it is not always obvious how to respond to a domestic abuse survivor whose call for help is usually much more subtle. When your sister quietly tells you that her boyfriend constantly calls her names and criticizes her; a friend confides that her husband gave her the black eye; or your daughter shares that she doesn't dare speak to another man because her boyfriend is so jealous, it can be difficult to know what to do or say.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) hopes this information will assist you in supporting someone you know who may be a survivor of domestic abuse.

- Show respect by treating her in a way that allows her to decide what her needs are and how to meet them.

- Tell her: "I care about you." "I am afraid for your safety." "I am afraid for the safety of your children." "I am here for you." "You don't deserve to be abused."

- Allow her to honestly share her feelings without the fear of disappointing you or losing your support.

- Support her in making decisions she is comfortable with.

- Help her rebuild her self-esteem and self-confidence by recognizing and focusing on her strengths.

- Discuss all options with her.

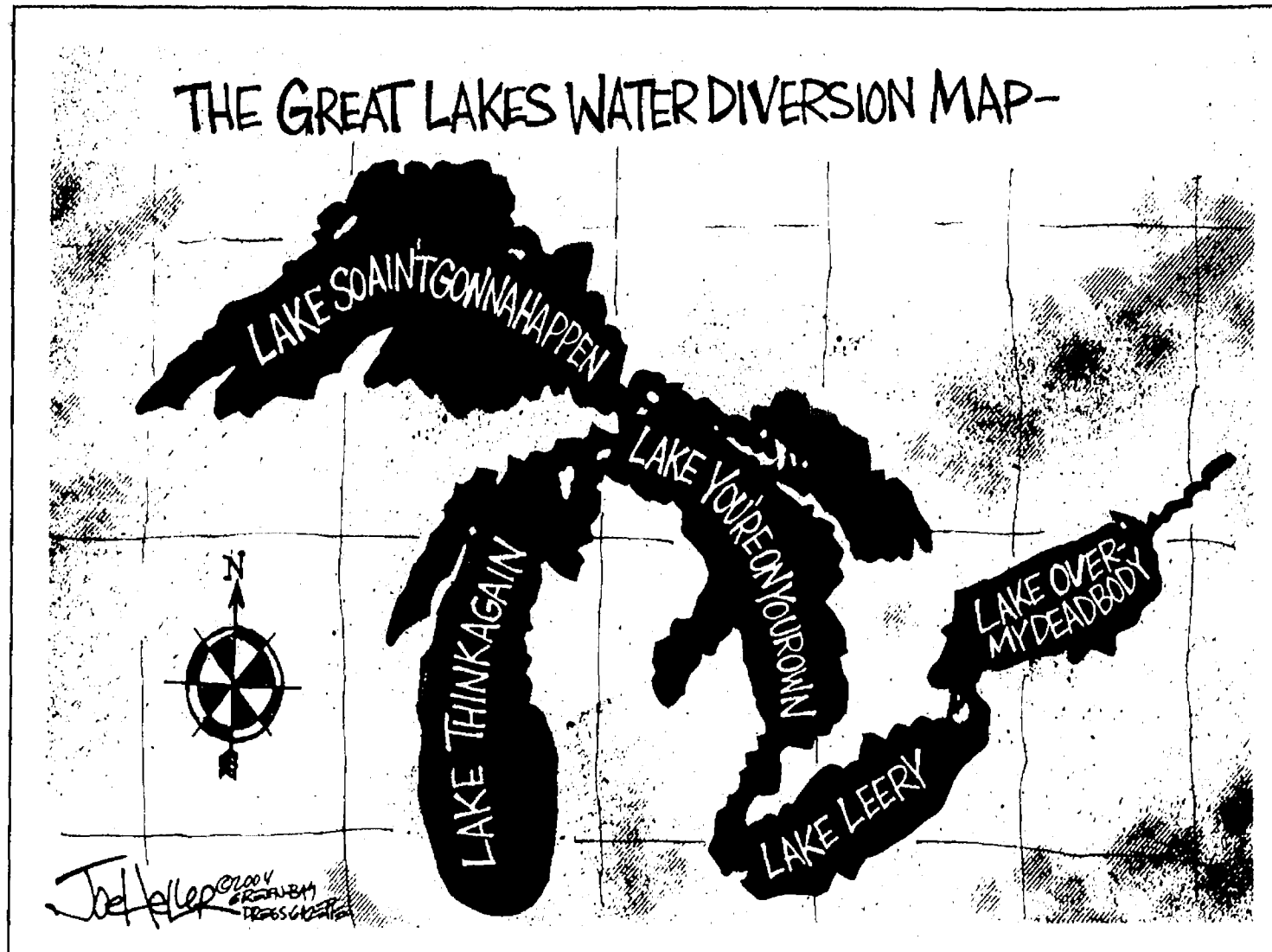
- Encourage her to seek out support groups and counseling. Remember the decisions she makes must be her own because she is the one who ultimately must live with them.

- Seek support from your local domestic abuse program. Professionals are there to support you, as well as the survivor.

The WRC refers to victims/survivors as female because numerous studies reveal the reality that the majority of victims are female. We hope, however, this information will be helpful to men who are experiencing abuse, as well as individuals in abusive gay and lesbian relationships.

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

Chris Krajewski, program director
Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan



LETTERS

Children must be supervised at school sporting events

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently we have become increasingly aware of a situation taking place at our home football games. What started as several students tossing a football around on the hill has escalated into tackle football games and general rough play by an increasingly large number of students.

We have had four reported injuries as a result of the "unsupervised play."

This has not only impacted the safety of our students, but also impacts the enjoyment of the event for many of our Rambler supporters.

Due to these and similar incidents, students will not be allowed to continue these unsupervised activities.

We want parents to be aware that we will be directing students to their seats and will not allow behavior that creates a safety hazard or infringes on the rights of others to enjoy the event.

Please discuss this with your student(s). We wanted to make you aware that this issue has become a community concern, and inform you of the steps we will be taking to keep our district events safe and pleasurable for everyone.

Thank you for your support toward this goal.

Boyne City Public Schools Administration

LETTERS

Voters must speak up to protect the flag

TO THE EDITOR

Medal of Honor Recipient Major General Patrick Brady said "If the Flag is good enough to cover a coffin, it is good enough to protect." While American soldiers are establishing democracy in Iraq, and American lawmakers praise their sacrifice and dedication to duty, isn't it ironic that some of these same lawmakers are turning their backs on Old Glory, the very symbol of the values we fight to preserve?

The Flag Amendment, SJR-4, which restores the right of Congress to protect our Flag, is at risk of becoming the victim of shameful political gamesmanship. The Flag Amendment has the support of 80 percent of the American people and every state legislature has petitioned for its passage. The House of Representatives has passed it five times. Yet, SJR-4 was stuck in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Several US Senators recently boycotted Judiciary meetings in an effort to stall the Flag amendment in committee. But a grassroots campaign changed that when tens of thousands of e-mails, calls and letters were received by the Senators.

Within days the Flag amendment moved out of committee and awaits Senate floor action.

Now, we must ensure the vote will take place in September and get the Senators on record. Many of them want to stall the vote until after the November elections so they won't be accountable to their constituents. We must lift our voices in the fight to return to Congress our right to protect "Old Glory" and give her the honor and respect she deserves. The Flag amendment is within three votes of succeeding!

We need to send a clear message to the opponents, such as Carl Levin, to stop stalling and take a stand and vote! We need to tell our Senator, who discounts the will of the people and belittles his colleagues who champion Flag protection to either step forward in support, or step back out of the way. Let the people decide, through the ratification process.

It's urgent that Senator Carl Levin hear from you in the next few days and tell him "we already know the count. You need to make it official. Take a stand and VOTE." We cannot continue to allow the courts to be the final judge in our right to protect the Flag! Your support means traditional values — the values our country was founded on — will be upheld.

I hope you will join me in wanting to protect the Flag of our country. Our country is at war and our Flag leads the way. The Flag is worth protecting. It covers the coffins of those we honor who offered their lives in service to our country. We should give our time and full attention to this honorable cause of protecting our Flag.

Duty Honor Country

Jerry Evans

MANY THANKS

Country western show a success in Boyne City

The Boyne City Fire Department and Auxiliary would like to thank the following people, organizations and businesses that donated items to make our annual Country Western Music show a success: Boyne City Glen's Market, Boyne City Ace Hardware, Boyne Falls Bakery, Kathie Handy, Bob Mathers Ford, and Boyne City All Sports Boosters.

Your generosity was greatly appreciated.

Boyne City Fire Department and Auxiliary

WE WELCOME YOUR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline for letters is Monday at 10 a.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.



Enthusiasm and sunshine were plentiful at the Boyne City Harvest Festival

TO THE EDITOR:

Enthusiasm, participation and sunshine . . . who could have asked for more to make this year's Boyne City Harvest Festival autumn celebration a hit for young and old alike. The artists, crafters and non-profit organizations set up in the Early Childhood Education Center were thrilled to be out of the chilly wind as were the hundreds of customers who enjoyed leisurely browsing and buying. Outside, the farm markets were kept busy with folks purchasing apples and other seasonal treats.

Boyne business and non-profit organizations outdid themselves creating scarecrows to decorate the streets and entertain the passersby. This year's first prize goes to Century 21 who lit up the corner with their haunted house display, at left. Second prize was awarded to Boyne River Bait with its beyond clever duck blind at the Lake Street duckpond. Country Now & Then/Up the Lazy River is the 2004 third prize winner with their extensively entertaining scarecrows (and friends).

As they do with their efforts throughout the year, the Boyne Valley Garden Club brightened the corner on Water and Park streets and the chamber appreciates Boyne Concord, grades 5 and 8, for the scarecrow creations that welcomed folks to the arts and crafts show. Given our unseasonably warm weather, there were lots of legs on display amongst the scarecrows. Red Brick Salon and Studio One's scarecrow ladies enjoyed special beauty treatments and had very relaxed legs while at Sunburst Marine there were some uncommonly skinny legs particularly compared to the firm, well-tanned legs of the sunning scarecrow at Parrott Island. The Chamber congratulates the winners and everyone who made our city streets so festive. Recognition also needs to go to the Senior Girl Scouts for their delightful window painting.

This year's Harvest Festival also received support from the Boyne Country Visitor's Bureau.

Kathy Hodgkiss

The Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Citizen Journal

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email: citizen@voyager.net

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The Citizen-Journal
P.O. Box A
Boyne City, Mich. 49712

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

IN SPITE of Saturday's abrupt change in the weather, and I mean a really windy winter jacket type cold, yet sunny day, there was a tremendous turnout of youngsters and older folks too, as cars lined streets and walkers all around Boyne City, took in the many events of the Harvest Festival weekend!

FLO DAVIS is a hard one to fool, but it surely did happen last Sunday at the United Methodist Church. Her son Jerry of Colorado was unable to be here, but he made a few phone calls, to make sure his mom was surprised, in honoring her 95th birthday of Sept. 30! Being honored during the morning worship service was par for the course for any birthday — but it was afterwards, not just that the basket of cards was for her but to be presented with a picture of MSU's basketball team's "Coach Izzo" as all throughout the weekend and took his mom, Gen Varnum to the U of M game. Her grandson, Collins McGeorge of Westerville, Ohio has been here this week on business.

A VERY WARM "Welcome Home" goes

out to my daughter, Cammy Northup and her daughter Sarah, who are scheduled to be arriving on Wednesday, Oct. 6, from the hurricane state of Florida for a visit.

THE CROOKED River Band gave the residents of Litzenburger Place and Deer Meadows and other areas a very pleasurable evening of Gospel music and great family-like rapport on Saturday night. All enjoyed the added singing of Betty Kelts and Ollie Houseback, from among the many attending. Litzenburger Place ladies provided their usual tasty refreshments. Much thanks and appreciation goes out to the faithful ladies as well as to Ralph Knapp and his sister-in-law Cheryl, standing in for Ralph's wife Dine, who had a sore throat and Ron and Rita Duman for a wonderful evening.

PAUL VARNUM came up from Ohio last weekend and took his mom, Gen Varnum to the U of M game. Her grandson, Collins McGeorge of Westerville, Ohio has been here this week on business.

BOYNE CITY'S Flo Kominski is now all "settled in" at her new home on 310 Boice St. Same phone number, just a different place to call home.

BOYNE'S BOB and Alice Marshall enjoyed a little three-day getaway this past week in Canada's Bruce Peninsula. Outdoor type people, they hiked around in the north Topermory, on the Georgian-Lake Huron Bay, visiting various villages.

DAVID WILSON of Boyne River Bait spent this past week at the Larson Bay Lodge

in Kodiak, Alaska, and enjoyed lots of hunting and fishing.

THE 45TH REUNION of the East Jordan High School class of 1959 gathered Oct. 2 in East Jordan and combined the big night with the classes of '58 and '60. All looked forward to having it that weekend because it was East Jordan's homecoming night. Interesting, it was, to see how many alumni were there. None of the 93 attending the nice meal, catered by Nord and Pat Schroeder at the middle school, were disappointed, as all seemed to mix in and have a great time getting reacquainted, and reminiscing fun times, including one who had been a foreign exchange student from Israel of the East Jordan class of 1960 during his freshman year. He combined this event with a visit with his son in college.

ADELL HIBBARD re-entered Northern Michigan Hospital last Monday. When she is able, she will once again be transferred to Big Rapids to be nearer to her daughter, Nancy Rennie, as she undergoes more therapy at a rehab center there.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY greetings go out to two precious little girls this week. One is Madeline Schlickle, the daughter of Rochelle and Kevin, for her special day of Oct. 7, 2004 and to lovely Lauren Hudson, daughter of Christa and Jeff Hudson on her celebrated day of Oct. 13, 2004.

(Nancy will be taking some time off; those with items for this column are asked to call her sister-in-law, Louisa Taylor Northup at 549-5647 or e-mail Louisa: northup@nmo.net)

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

East Jordan Middle School

NAME: Gloria Barnum
PARENTS: Carl and Mary Barnum
GRADE: Eighth
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Gloria's teachers report that Gloria is the 'complete package.' She is attentive, polite, considerate of others, and conscientious, responsible, and a hard worker. She excels in all of her classes. The eighth grade team enjoys having Gloria in class," said Kay Holley, Paul Nachazel, Barb Noirot, and Matt Hamilton.



Gloria Barnum

East Jordan High School

NAME: Ian Sibinic
PARENTS: Christine Malpass and Fran Themm and Alan Sibinic
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football, baseball, National Honor Society
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Snowmobiling and 4-wheeling
FUTURE PLANS: Attend college
FAVORITE CLASSES: Science and CAD
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Ian has an excellent sense of humor and is a very conscientious student," said Mr. Robert Panoff. "I like seeing Ian in class."
"Ian has really improved since his first class four years ago," said Mr. John Cross. "He is always fun to have in class."
"Ian is a very hard-working student," said Mrs. Kathleen Stangis. "Even though he sometimes gets frustrated, he will stick with a task and continue working with it until he understands it. Because of this, he is a great student to have in class."



Ian Sibinic

Boyne City High School

NAME: Amy Bascom
PARENTS: Richard and Roxanne Bascom
GRADE: Freshman
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Reading, watching TV, going on walks with my mom, playing volleyball
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I would like to go into psychology or become a teacher. I would like to attend college and further my education in one of the fields above."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "I have Amy in my physical, earth and space science class," said Elizabeth Hemming. "She is respectful, responsible, and a great role model for her peers. I find Amy's attitude refreshing. She is helpful and self-directed, and she is doing excellent in class. Amy is a pleasure to have this year as I truly enjoy working with her. Congratulations Amy, for this very deserving recognition."



Amy Bascom

Boyne Falls Public School

NAME: Marissa Bingman
PARENTS: Carrie Bellant
GRADE: Sophomore
FAVORITE CLASS: Physical science
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Go to the beach when it's warm and snowboard in the winter
FAVORITE BOOK: The Pigman
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "I am pleased to nominate Marissa Bingman for student of the week," said Mr. Tippett. "She has shown great progress and is a pleasure to be around. I have always believed that she possessed the tools to be successful and now she is starting to believe in herself as well. Keep up the good work, Marissa."



Marissa Bingman

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUP AND SALAD LUNCHEON Thursday, Oct. 7

The St. Joseph Catholic Church Altar Society will hold a soup and salad luncheon and bake sale and quilt raffle from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the church located at 304 Nichols Street in East Jordan. The cost is \$5 for adults; \$2.50 for children; 5 and under are free. For information, call 536-7320.

MOMS & TOTS BENEFIT BANQUET Saturday, Oct. 9

The Benefit Banquet for the Moms and Tots Pregnancy Resource Center, a ministry of Good Samaritan Family Services of Ellsworth, will be held at 6 p.m. at the Elisworth Wesleyan Church Hall. The meal will include homemade pies and will be followed by an informative program including music and testimonies. The public is invited to the free event. A freewill offering will be taken. The Center serves the needs of pregnant girls and single moms in southern Charlevoix and northern Antrim counties. For information, call (231) 588-2208.

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.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER Mondays

The Seventh Day Adventist Community Service Center is open every Monday from 8:30-8:30 p.m. located on Park Street in Boyne City. For more information, call 582-0089.

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 held Thursday at 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, 8:30 p.m. (Step 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 Thursdays nights

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

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

American Legion #228

that membership stands at 116 paid and that bingo is doing good due to the public support. An overview of the August meeting and Veteran of the Month Ron Leist were published in the local papers as were Troop Support articles.

Sons of the American Legion Commander Leyh reported that Squadron 228 is leading the state in membership at 83 percent.

It was moved and supported that an AmVets post be started that will allow honorably discharged veterans who served after

Sept. 15, 1940 to be a part of a veterans organization, which includes national guard, reserves and war time merchant marine, and do not qualify for the VFW or American Legion. A breakfast for the honor guard will be held on Dec. 5, 2004 at the East Jordan SnoMobilers Club to recognize their dedication this past year.

The Post annual birthday dinner will be held Oct. 9 and will include a short program. It was moved and supported that the Post purchase a Squadron Flag, to

be used at meetings and parades, for the Sons of the American Legion.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by the Veteran of the Month ceremonies at 6:15 p.m. followed by a potluck supper and guest speakers. Area veterans are encouraged to attend.

The Post thanks all the area residents and businesses for their overwhelming response to our Troop Support Program through donations for care packages, and postage, that are

being sent to our troops in Iraq.

Your continued support is requested and care packages items may be dropped

off at the Post Tuesdays between 1-10 p.m. before and during bingo. Your efforts are making a difference.

To have news of your club or organization included in The Citizen-Journal, e-mail items to citizen@voyager.net, or call 582-6761. Items are printed on a space-available basis.

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Alternative Energy Technology Conference

Thursday, October 14

segments span 9:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M. Great Lakes Campus in Traverse City segments cost \$20 to \$85

- Renewable Energy Open Forum free to public in morning
Policy & Planning
Entrepreneurship
Energy Efficiency & Green Building
Renewable Energy Applications



For information and registration, go to www.nmc.edu/ees or call toll-free 800-748-0566 ext. 1700

Presented by NMC & Great Lakes Renewable Energy Assoc.

News Briefs

Ministerial Association sponsoring marriage conference

The Boyne City Ministerial Association will be hosting a Marriage Murder Mystery conference Saturday, Oct. 23, with nationally known authors and marriage and family conference speakers Scott and Cheri Scheer conducting the weekend. The event will be held at the Wolverine Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City, and will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Married couples, as well as singles who are planning on getting married are invited to take part in the weekend, which aims to be both fun and educational.

The cost is \$36 per couple, or \$20 for a single person. The Scheers were Artists associates with World Vision International, and hosted the television series 'Family Values' on nationwide TV. They are co-authors of two college curriculums on marriage and family, and serve on the faculty of Christian Life School of Theology.

To register for the conference, call 582-7440 or send your name, address and registration fee to P.O. Box 933, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Meet the Green Party candidates

The Up North Green Party will host a public "Meet Your Local Green Candidates" on Thursday,

Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at Charlevoix City Hall.

Speakers include Up North Green Party candidates: Jo Anne Beemon, city of Charlevoix resident and incumbent Charlevoix County Drain Commissioner, running for second term as Drain Commissioner; Ellis Boal, Up North Green Party co-chair, lawyer and Hayes Township resident, Charlevoix County Prosecutor; Joseph King, Charlevoix Township resident, Charlevoix Township Trustee; David Newland, Bellaire resident and Bellaire School Board member; U.S. 1st Congressional District

There also will be a discussion of Instant Runoff Voting (IRV), an election system the Green Party believes would enhance democracy by replacing the current "either or" system

with a system by which voters rank candidates in order of preference.

"Democracy is bigger than two voices," Beemon said. "The meeting will be a great opportunity for people to learn about the Green Party, its values and candidates. The Green Party's "special interests" are a world apart, they're the Four Pillars of the Green Party: Ecological wisdom, social justice, grassroots democracy and non-violence." For more information, call 547-2626.

Eta Nu announces home tour donations

Three area organizations benefitted from this year's Eta Nu Boyne Area Home

and Yacht tour, held in July.

This year, funds went to the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan, to provide infant and children's supplies at the Safe Home shelter; Boyne Food Pantry, to provide funds for food for local families in need; and the Community Free Clinic in Petoskey, which provides medical service for the area working poor who have no health insurance.

Eta Nu, a local chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority, sponsors the home and yacht tour event each year to raise funds for local charities and organizations. Donations are made possible by the visitors who attend the tour, sponsors who purchase home tour advertisements, more than 100 community volunteers, and the Eta Nu organization, which plans for and coordinates the effort.

Over the course of 10 years, Eta Nu Sorority has donated \$76,350 to area charities and public programs.

For more information on Eta Nu, call Helen Gallaher at 582-1517.

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans luncheon set

The Thrivent Financial for Lutherans annual luncheon and election meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Wolverine Dilworth Inn in Boyne City. Registration will be held at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon.

Following the luncheon will be a short meeting to take care of chapter business, including the election of local officers. The offices of events director and youth director both need to be filled. Reservations can be made by calling 582-3734 or 536-7596 and leaving the name and church affiliation of those attending the lunch.

the East Jordan High School band room.

The band is a community organization open to any musician who plays a band instrument and who would like to rehearse and perform music in a group setting. Two concerts are performed by the band during the year. Anyone who plays a band instrument and would like to participate is welcome to join; no audition is necessary. For more information, call 536-7654.

EJES seeks military addresses

The East Jordan Elementary School is asking again for mailing addresses for local men and women in the military, to be used to write letters and send things to our armed forces.

Include the branch of service with address, which can be mailed to East Jordan Public Schools, Attn: Donna Bennett, P.O. Box 399, East Jordan, MI 49727 or e-mail to dbennett@ejps.org. For more information, call Donna at 536-2427.

Community band seeks members

The Jordan Valley Community Band will resume fall practice on Thursday, Sept. 30, from 7-9 p.m. in

Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

and the \$100 winner is...

Wendy Thomas

October 2, 2004

Thank you for your support.

All proceeds benefit the Booster project.

WEEKLY Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist



HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY

FOOT SWELLING ON LONG FLIGHTS
It is not uncommon for your feet to swell because of inactivity during airline travel. Most of your time is spent buckled in your seat with your feet on the floor. Walking forces fluid back up your legs, without it, your feet may swell. To relieve swelling, get up and move around if possible and elevate your legs after the flight. You can also rotate your ankles and wear support hose.

If it persists, get medical attention. It may be due to a serious problem like a blood clot (especially if there is pain and swelling in only one leg).

582-4545

MEDICAP PHARMACY

104 S. Lake St. • Boyne City
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6 • Sat 9-1:30
Ample parking behind store front



courtesy photo

Class of 1951

Recently, some members of the Boyne City High School Class of 1951 gathered at the Wolverine Dilworth Hotel for a luncheon to help Cora Howe Clarke of Hobbs, N.M. celebrate her summer vacation. Pictured here are, front row, from left: Ruth Colley Hawkins, Shirley Hammtree Bowers, Barbara Clark Shain, Cora's 92-year-old mother May Howe, Cora Howe Clarke, Dorothy Johnecheck Hawkins, Edith Brooks Covert. Back row: Phyllis Behling Dunkel, Betty Arner Shaver, Barbara Deming Kerr, Aubrey Howard Wilson. Also present was classmate photographer Bill Holland and his wife, Nancy.

Local 4-Her wins member of the year recognition

Brittany Thayer of Boyne City is the recipient of this year's Charlevoix County Farm Bureau 4-H Member of the Year award, which recognizes a 4-H member for their work in the program.

In the past year, Thayer has received the 2004 4-H Senior Scholarship, and participated as an active member in the Country Kids 4-H Club and the Emmet-Charlevoix County 4-H Market Livestock Association. Her project areas include: community service; arts and crafts; economics, business, and marketing; and market swine.

Thayer is a freshman at Northern Michigan University studying social work.



Brittany Thayer

MARVEL

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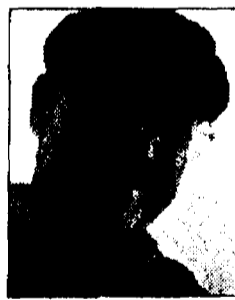
When you participate in the Action Hero Bowling Club you can bowl with your friends and get your own bowling ball featuring Spider-Man, The Incredible Hulk or X-Men, plus a ball bag to carry it in! Awesome artwork of these action heroes is reproduced in perfect detail - and they GLOW under black light! The balls are drillable and available in weights of 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, & 15 lbs.

JOIN TODAY!

Sat - 1 pm & Sun - 1 pm
Boyne City Lanes
989-582-7291

Talk to your doctor if you can't shake those blues

By Ernie Harwell



From time to time, we can get down and just not feel like ourselves. It happens to all of us. You don't live on the mountain all your life, you have to come down in the valley. For most, it's a temporary thing and we "play over it."

But for others, it's not that simple. For them, feelings of hopelessness can last much longer and have a big effect on their lives. Experts can't quite put their finger on it, but they think depression is caused by things like our genes, chemical imbalances in our brain, stressful events in our life, or a combination of these.

If you're feeling blue and it just doesn't seem to be getting better, talk to your doctor and ask if you might be experiencing depression. If you are, your doctor can work with you and give you the help you need, so you can start feeling like yourself again.

And remember, take care of your health before it's longgg gone!

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.

Places of Worship

Christ Lutheran Church
1250 Boyne Avenue
Boyne City, MI 49712
(231) 582-9301

Sunday Worship: 8 & 10:30 a.m.
- Sunday School
& Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.

Kenneth G. Bernthal, Pastor
L.C.M.S.

East Jordan United Methodist Church
Corner of Fourth & Easterly

Worship Service: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

D. Michael Maurer, Pastor

CHURCH OFFICE: (231) 536-2161
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SHARK TALE - PG
Thurs, Sat & Sun at 12, 2, 5:15, 7 & 9
Fri at 5:15, 7 & 9
at 7 & 9 nightly

Also Fri & Sat at 11:30 p.m.

THE FORGOTTEN - PG-13
Thurs, Sat & Sun at 12, 2, 5, 7 & 9
Fri at 5, 7 & 9 • At 9 nightly

Also Fri & Sat at 11:30 p.m.

LADDER 49 - PG-13
Thurs, Sat & Sun at 12, 2:15, 5, 7 & 9:15
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at 7 & 9:15 nightly

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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS - PG-13
Thurs, Sat & Sun at 11:45, 2, 5, 7:15 & 9:30
Fri at 5, 7:15 & 9:30
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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS - PG-13
at 7 & 9:20 nightly
Sat & Sun at 2 & 4:15

THE FORGOTTEN - PG-13
at 7:10 & 9:15 nightly
Sat & Sun at 2:10 & 4:15

TAXI - PG-13
at 7:10 & 9:15 nightly
Sat & Sun at 2:10 & 4:15

RAISE YOUR VOICE - PG
at 7 & 9:15 nightly
Sat & Sun at 2:10 & 4:15



Celebrating Fall

Making the most of autumn splendor in Boyne County and the Jordan Valley
Autumn 2004

Color tours Harvest recipes Fall home tours

To get the inside scoop on all the fall fun in the area, call the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222 or the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 582-3511

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Vista Lot #15, Bay Harbor
 Superb building site in Bay Harbor. Located within walking distance to beach, tennis courts, and Yacht Club. **\$169,000 MLS# 398003**

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Open House Tour

Saturday, October 9, 2004 1:00 - 4:00

Come join the fun Saturday, October 9th from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. for our AREA WIDE Open House Tour. Enjoy a variety of homes "For Sale" throughout Northern Michigan. Over 35 Homes to view! REALTORS® will be on hand to answer all of your questions.

Participating offices are as follows:

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| <p>\$129,000.00 521 E Main \$157,500.00 03986 Old Horton Bay Rd \$164,900.00 03258 Wildwood Harbor \$169,000.00 04325 FONTENY EAST \$172,500.00 Unit A Water St \$179,900.00 917 Roosevelt \$180,000.00 605 Earl Street \$190,000.00 112 E Pine \$194,900.00 867 Pine Pointe Trail \$200,000.00 810 State St \$274,900.00 04126 Chateau Dr \$279,900.00 1119 West Street \$299,000.00 626 Lake Park Street \$330,000.00 500 Front Street Unit #1 \$340,000.00 01360 Lakeshore Heights \$365,000.00 00149 Kaden Lane \$424,900.00 Unit 60 Front \$430,000.00 818 Lower Lake Street \$490,000.00 04158 Lakeshore Road \$676,000.00 1412 W Intermedia Lake Rd \$129,900.00 10400 Second Street \$167,900.00 26128 Church Hill Drive \$168,000.00 03908 Brook Road \$168,000.00 208 Antrim \$229,900.00 03583 S US 31 \$299,900.00 202 Nettleton \$319,000.00 9908 North Pointe Woods Dr \$320,900.00 06930 Nida Mile Pl. Dr \$370,900.00 9290 Fairway Drive \$380,900.00 217 Belvedere Terrace Unit 14 \$390,000.00 217 Ferry Ave \$990,000.00 12211 Country Club Dr \$124,900.00 905 14th Street \$146,000.00 06687 Norwayan Rd \$167,900.00 11303 Seward Rd \$168,900.00 02707 Wilson Road \$194,900.00 4676 Healey Road</p> | <p>Boyne City Century 21 Up North Boyne City RE/MAX Resort Properties Boyne City Century 21 Up North Harborage Real Estate Boyne City RE/MAX Resort Properties Boyne City Harborage Real Estate Boyne City RE/MAX Resort Properties Boyne City Century 21 Up North Boyne City Lynda's Real Estate Service Boyne City Century 21 Up North Boyne City Century 21 Up North Boyne City RE/MAX Resort Properties Boyne City RE/MAX Resort Properties Boyne City RE/MAX Resort Properties Boyne City RE/MAX Realty - Boyne Mtn Boyne City RE/MAX Resort Properties Boyne City Century 21 Up North Boyne City RE/MAX Realty - Boyne Mtn Boyne City RE/MAX of Charlevoix Charlevoix RE/MAX of Charlevoix Charlevoix Boyne Realty - Boyne City Charlevoix Vacation Properties Network Charlevoix Vacation Properties Network Charlevoix Amick Lakeside Realty Charlevoix RE/MAX of Charlevoix Charlevoix Coldwell Banker Schmidt-Chr Charlevoix Vacation Properties Network Charlevoix Vacation Properties Network Charlevoix Vacation Properties Network East Jordan Stark Realty, Inc East Jordan Coldwell Banker Schmidt-Chr East Jordan Stark Realty, Inc East Jordan Lynda's Real Estate Service East Jordan Lynda's Real Estate Service</p> | <p>Main at East of M-75 Boyne Ave to the house on the left Take Charlevoix Ave North out of town (turn into Old Horton Bay Rd) 2.2 miles North of city limits Park St to Court turn right on Court. Court turns into Wildwood Harbor, home is on the right BOYNE CITY ROAD TO GUMMER/CHAPELLE TURN RIGHT ON FONTENY Lake St. to Water St. From town, left on Main, right on Boca, left on Roosevelt. House is on the left. From downtown Boyne City, take Lake St. South to Lincoln, turn left, go 4 blocks to East turn right. From Water & Lake St. South 3 blocks, turn left House on the right side Cor Lake & Water St. downtown, B C go N on Lake St. to Mich. Ave to SC Char Rd, go Rt on Court St. From C-21 take East St. to State Turn right, look for C21 sign on right BC/Char Rd to Villa De Charlevoix Division St. in Boyne City, on Water St. follow to top of Hill. Dead ends at home From Boyne City, Front St. to Harborage Park Entrance on right. Yellow house 626 Lake Street to Front Street to Harborage Condo's Past Advance 1 mile turn left before moose mailbox onto Lakeshore Heights Front St. to Marahat Rd, right on Kaden Lane look for sign on left Front St. to Marahat Rd, right on Kaden Lane look for sign on left Lower Lake Drive in Boyne City From Boyne City follow Lakeshore to house just before Advance 1/2 mile south of Central LA about 1 mile turn left on Houghton go to stop turn left on Intermediat Lk Dr M-86 north to Ironston M-86 to Church Hill, west of the Center 1/2 mile south to Shore Rd, make right, go to Brock Rd, make right, Home is on the right before Ferry Rd. Bridge St to Antrim, 2nd block on left 5 miles south of Charlevoix turn west into Island View to house Nettleton between Pottery and Olson Ave North Pointe Woods Drive, turn right US 31 - 7 miles north of Charlevoix to Nida Mile Pl. Dr., 1/2 mile down on right Off US 31 by the Charlevoix Community Pool Belvedere Ave to Ferry Ave, enter on right, 2nd bldg, and lower unit across from Ferry Beach US 21 N of Charlevoix, at CCC entrance L on Club-house Drive From town, 2nd block of M St after 4th St, bus on W side of street N-08 S 2 miles south of East Jordan traffic light to Norwayan Rd. 3/4 mi to 00887 on right side APPROX 3 MILES W OF EAST JORDAN ON E/WELLSWORTH RD LOOK FOR SIGN BC to Pines, Vly to Behling Rd-Rt on Behling to Wilson-LA on Wilson to Coover Prop. NW corner BC/RJ Rd to Wilson Rd - North on Wilson to Healey Rd. - East on Healey approx. 1/2 mi. home on left</p> |
|---|---|--|

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A season of COLOR

Though the days have been mostly sunny and warm, the nights have cooled in northern Michigan, bringing frosty mornings and a steady march towards spectacular fall color in northern Michigan.

The autumn color parade continues its movement across the region, with some areas of the Upper Peninsula showing 60 percent of its trees in an array of yellows, oranges and reds, according to the annual AAA Michigan color survey.

In the Lower Peninsula, the northwest and northeast quadrants are beginning to show some patches with as much as 30 percent color, though locally, in Boyne City and Gaylord areas, reports are at about 20 percent color.

The rest of the state's woodlands, for the most part, are from less than 10 percent to 15 percent peak.

Patience, as always, is a virtue, for if there's one thing any northern Michigan Leaf Pecker knows, it's that the show will be worth waiting for.

This year should be no exception, according to Michigan State University Forestry Professor Mel Koelling. Temperature is, of course, the deciding factor in determining the brilliance of fall color, and a cooler than average summer may have a positive effect on the potential for fall color.

"Color is starting a bit earlier this year in some areas," Koelling said, "due to the fact we have had a relatively cool summer without as much sunshine as usual. We also had

more rain than usual in the early-growth season and that has produced an abundance of good foliage. Trees are healthy."

"The key, though, always is weather conditions that prevail in September and October," Koelling continues. "Here in Michigan, we can always count on good yellows in the aspens and cottonwoods. But we need favorable weather to bring out the reds in the maples, sumac and northern red oak to give us a really vivid color season."

Ideally, that would mean sunny days and cool nights, a trend which has prevailed most of September, and could continue in the month of October. The combination, Koelling said, could mean a "splendid" color season.

That splendid season covers more than 18.6 million acres of forested land, two national shorelines, nearly 100 state parks and recreation areas, hundreds of local and regional parks, three national forests and state forests in both peninsulas.

Locally, the Jordan Valley and the Boyne area offer acres of woodlands to be enjoyed on leisurely canoe floats down the Jordan and Boyne rivers, forest hikes, horseback trail rides, local fall color cruises, or the traditional weekend drives.

Whatever method you may choose, however, just be sure to get out and enjoy the colors of the season!



Scarecrow time

An always-fun feature of fall in northern Michigan is the variety of scarecrow contests held in area communities, including Boyne City and East Jordan.

Wagbo Harvest Festival offers the season's best

The Wagbo Peace Center will celebrate the fall season with its second annual Harvest Festival, Pig Roast, and Raffle on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 3-8 p.m.

The event will feature farm tours, hay rides, old-time games and fun for all ages, music, and food. Festival-goers are invited to take part in the baked bean

cook-off (register between 3-4:30 p.m., with judging at 4:30 p.m.), and stay for the old-time squares and contra dance (6:30-8 p.m., no experience necessary).

Member/advance tickets are \$4 for kids, \$6 for adults, and \$18 for families. At the door, tickets are \$5 for kids, \$7 for adults, and \$20 for families. Kids ages 5 and

under are admitted for free.

Ticket prices include a chance to win the raffle drawing for three gourmet farm harvest gift baskets, as well as all food, games, hay

rides, and the square dance.

Advance tickets are available at Wagbo; the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce; the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce; and the Grain Train in Petoskey. All proceeds benefit the non-profit Wagbo Peace Center and its programs. The Wagbo Peace Center is located three miles south of East Jordan on M-66. For more information, or to sponsor or volunteer at the event, call 536-0333.

It's time for Moonlight Madness, Leaf Peekers

In East Jordan, autumn means Moonlight Madness — while enjoying the colors of fall, visitors and residents alike can stop into downtown East Jordan on Thursday, Oct. 14, to check out special fall sales, as well as refreshments and fun fall decorations.

Fall is also the time for the 10th annual Leaf Pecker Craft Show, set for Saturday, Oct. 16, at the East Jordan High School. Featuring arts, crafts, and gift items, the show is the perfect opportunity to find some fall home decorating items, or get a jump on that holiday shopping list.

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

For more information on these, and other fall events, call the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

FALL'S FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What is the best time to view northern Michigan's fall color?

Generally, the annual seasonal show peaks in stages, beginning at the top of the state in the Upper Peninsula, where it gets cooler first. It then moves southward. Peak color is usually found in the U.P. between mid-September and early October; in the northern Lower Peninsula between late September and mid-October; in mid-Michigan from early to mid-October, and in southern Lower Michigan from mid- to late October. Color patterns, however, depend greatly upon the weather as well as other factors.

What makes the leaves change color?

Weather conditions in early September largely determine how brilliant each season's color will be. If there are bright, sunny days and cool nights, a

great show can be anticipated. Daylight length is also a determinant. Shorter days cause leaves to stop producing chlorophyll and lose their green color and begin the process that causes leaves to drop. Rain also helps growing conditions. This year's winter snowfall and summer rain across much of the state meant a great forest growing season and the potential for an excellent fall color show, according to Michigan State University forestry professor Mel Koelling.

How many species of trees are there and what colors do they turn?

In Michigan, there are nearly 150 different species of trees in the state's 18.6 million acres of forest. The state boasts a colorful mix of yellows, reds, golds and oranges. Some of the most beautiful colors are displayed by such hardwoods

as aspen, maple, birch, sumac and oak. When combined with a background of evergreen forest, the result is one of the best shows in the nation.

Are there any estimates on tourism during the fall color season?

AAA Michigan estimates this season that some

1 million of the state's estimated 10 million residents will take a trip to view fall color this year. The average trip will take two to three days, and travelers will spend an average of \$253 per person. Michigan's fall color season is big business to resort owners and other businesses dependent on tourism. It accounts for

nearly one quarter (approximately \$2 billion) of Michigan's direct and indirect \$10 billion tourism revenue.

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Faded Ink

Take a color TOUR

Approximate Travel Time: Three hours to all day.

The drive begins on M-32 highway which will take you past the new East Jordan Community Park, airport and city of East Jordan's Industrial Park.

Continue on M-32 until you reach the Charlevoix/Antrim County line; turn left onto Pesek Road. You will pass one of the historic farmsteads built by the Pesek family which is now the Stonehedge Fiber Mill.

Just past Stonehedge, you will pass the St. John Nepomucene Pioneer Cemetery. If you choose to stop and visit the cemetery, see if you can find the tomb of the unknown pioneer. At the Pesek and Bergmann Road intersection follow pavement to the right. At the end of Bergmann Road, cross M-32 to St. Johns Road. Stop and view the magnificent Bohemian church.

After a stop at St. John's, back in the vehicle and out to M-32, turn right (east) on to M-32 to continue your tour. On your left you will see the St. John's Praha Cemetery.

For a shorter tour, turn right on to Adams Road approximately one mile from St. John's Church. This road will take you over rolling hills and past farms, fields and forests for a scenic glimpse of yesteryear. Adams Road will bring you to Old State Road which crosses the Jordan River and then M-66 highway. You can return to East Jordan turning right (north) on M-66 or continue on Old State Road.*

Driving on, no tour of the

Jordan Valley would be complete without a tour and trip to Deadman's Hill (where restrooms are available). Deadman's Hill is the trailhead for several hiking paths into the Jordan Valley. You'll drive by the Eljireh farm's beautiful stone barn where lambs and emu are seen grazing in the sloping pastures. The Warner Creek Pathway (maps at Chamber office) is also off M-32 on the right. The pathway features great hiking, and cross country skiing opportunities.

The countryside is full of color on all sides of varying shades and depth. At the M-32 and US-131 intersection, turn right onto US-131.

Optional Just past the turn to Gaylord, you will turn right onto the Jordan River Road (dirt road). The trip on this road is a great way to see the Jordan River if you don't mind traveling on a narrow, dirt road with unpredictable road conditions. This road gets you into the Jordan Valley, but will not take you to Deadman's Hill. It is suggested that you have a Jordan River Pathway map for this trip, available at the Chamber office.

If you do not head into the Valley, proceed on US-131 to Deadman's Hill Road (on the right). Watch for sign. Park your vehicle and prepare for one of the most beautiful sights in the Midwest; a short hike down the marked pathway will have you viewing Deadman's Hill and the breathtaking Jordan Valley.

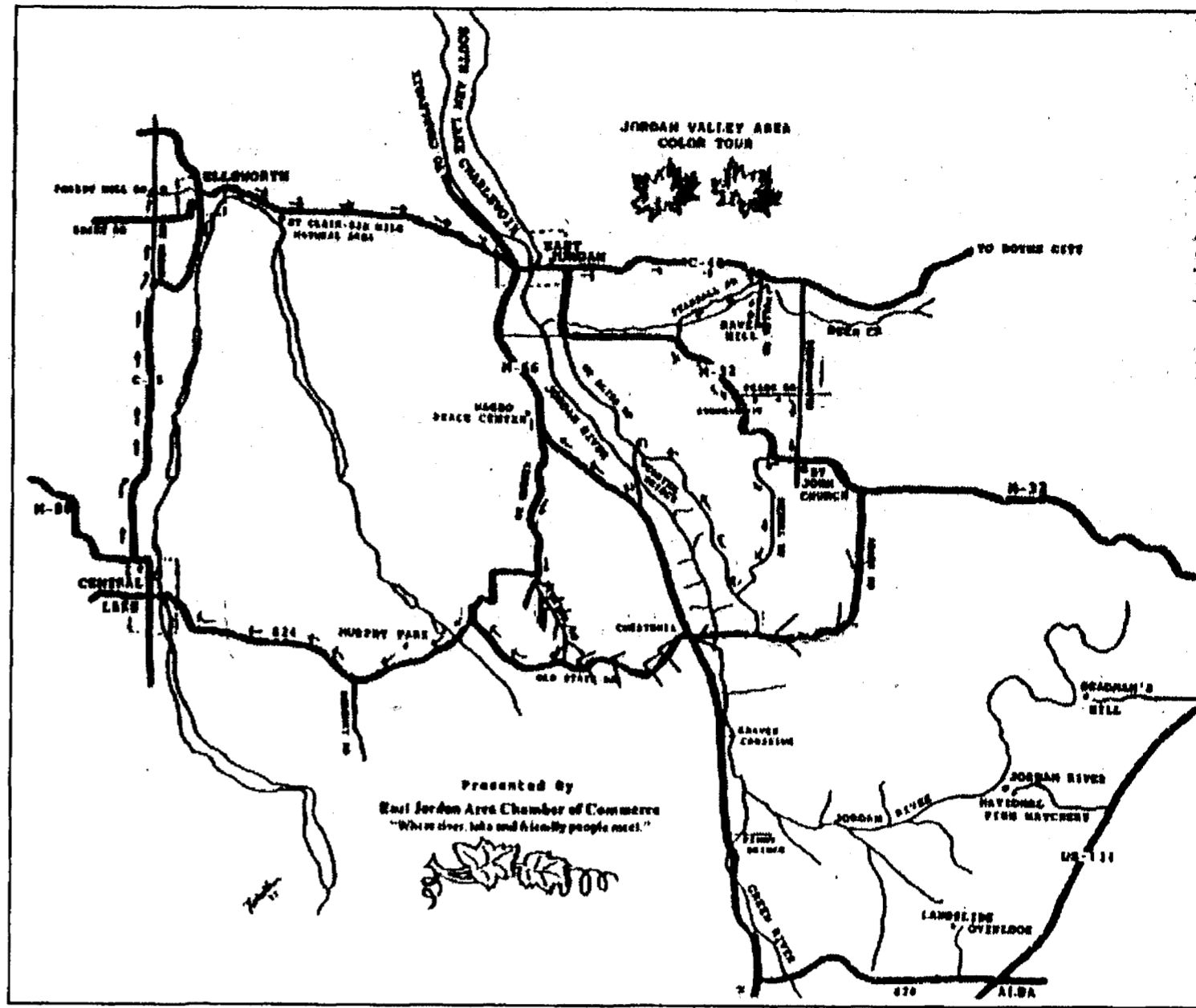
Once back on the road and out to US-131, turn right and proceed down highway to Turner Road.

Turn right off highway onto Turner Road to visit the Jordan River Fish Hatchery (handicap accessible). Turner Road is a dead-end, winding, paved road featuring plenty of color. The Fish Hatchery hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, and the visitor information center is open 24 hours, seven days a week. Restrooms, coffee, and hot chocolate are available. If you chose, you can go into the Jordan Valley here (dirt road - see Pathway Map if you choose this option).

If not, travel out to US-131, and turn right. At the US-131 and C-42 junction, turn right off 131 at the blinker light. Head down C-42 to Alba Road. Turn right onto Alba Road. Another breathtaking sight is right off of the Alba Road on Harvey Road, known as "Landslide Overlook." The overlook is approximately one and a half miles down

Harvey Road. An absolutely spectacular view of the valley awaits you after parking your vehicle and walking a short distance. After visiting the overlook, head back to Alba Road, turn right onto Alba Road. Follow until M-66, and turn right. Travel down M-66, turn left onto Old State Road. Rolling hills, curvy road full of beautiful overlooks. Turn right onto Finkton Road, which will run into Kidder Road where you will come up to another beautiful overlook. The sight is across from a farm, features a beautiful gully, rolling hills, breathtaking colors. Be cautious of traffic, as there is no designated turn-off or parking.

From there, continue on past the historic Bennett School on your left, and the back side of the Hughs Trout Farm. At the end of the road, turn left onto M-66. Travel past the Cosner



Presented by East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce "Where rivers, lakes and friendly people meet."

Nature Preserve on your right, and on your left is the Wagbo Peace Center then on to East Jordan.

Option Instead of turning off Old State Road onto Finkton Road, follow Old

State Road into Central Lake to Ellsworth and back to East Jordan. (See an

Antrim County map, available at East Jordan Chamber office.)

'Tis the season for APPLES

The 2004 Michigan apple harvest is well under way, and despite a cool, wet summer, the state's 1,000 apple growers are anticipating large-size apples with excellent flavor, according to the Michigan Apple Committee, the industry's market development organization.

By the end of October, Michigan apple growers and their crews expect to hand-pick nearly 20 million bushels of apples.

"While excellent Michigan apples are available for 10 months of the year, fall is really the best time to get out and sample the wide variety of apples grown here," said Denise Yockey, executive director of the Michigan Apple Committee. "Some apples are very short-lived in the marketplace due to limited supplies, so you need to buy them

while you can."

The nation's third largest producer of apples, Michigan grows 22 varieties of apples on a commercial basis, which is likely more than any other state. State figures report another 40 types of antique apples or emerging varieties that are being grown at a small number of farms.

Michigan's apple harvest began in August with Paula Red, Ginger Gold, and other popular late-summer apples. In September, harvest picks up steam as growers begin picking Gala, Honeycrisp, Jonagold, McIntosh, Jonathons, Red and Golden Delicious, and Empire apples. In October, Jonagold, Rome, Ida Red, Fuji, Wine-sap, Braeburn, and Northern Spy round out the harvest, which usually concludes around Halloween.

QUICK APPLE FACTS

- ◆ Apples are Michigan's number one most valuable fruit crop, worth about \$100 million annually
- ◆ Michigan expects to harvest 760 million pounds (or 18 million bushels) of apples this year
- ◆ There are more than 8.5 million apple trees, covering nearly 50,000 acres throughout Michigan
- ◆ Small family farmers who operate their own orchards dominate the Michigan apple industry. According to recent statistics, 994 of the 1,000 Michigan orchards had between one and 99 acres in apples.



Yee haw

This very traditional scarecrow recently made an appearance in downtown Boyne City, during the annual Harvest Festival.

Michigan apples: a wealth of variety

PAULA RED

One of the earliest apples to be harvested; available only in October. Tart flavor with a good aroma, good for back-to-school lunches or early season baking.

MCINTOSH

A classic large, round apple for eating out of hand. Favored for juicy white flesh, lightly tart flavor, and fresh apple aroma. Excellent for applesauce, cider and baking pies.

JONATHAN

Juicy flavor with a spicy tang that blends well with other apples. Works well for fresh eating and cooking. Michigan's cooler climate makes for superb Jonathan production.

EMPIRE

Excellent lunchbox apple or crunchy snack. Flavor is both sweet and tart; recommended for fresh-cut slices, candy and caramel apples; also recommended for baking because the texture remains very firm.

IDA RED

A versatile midseason apple, to be eaten fresh or used in cooking. Taste is both tangy and tart, with white,

crisp, juicy flesh. Firm texture makes it favored for sauces, pies and desserts.

GALA

The third most popular apple in Michigan and nationwide, Galas have a crisp snappy bite over a mellow sweetness. To be used for fresh eating or cooking.

JONAGOLD

Superbly crisp and juicy with shades of tart and sweet, Michigan Jonagolds are usually large and aromatic. Ranked highly by apple connoisseurs, the Jonagold grows well in Michigan's cooler climate.

ROME

A big, round apple, the Rome is an old-time apple with a mild, sweet flavor. The most popular use for Romes is in baking because it holds its flavor and shape well.

FUJI

New is Japan's favorite apple, and is sometimes called "honey apple" due to its fantastically sweet and tart flavor. A good keeper with a low acid content, Fuji stays crisp for weeks.

HONEYCRISP

This apple is so popular, it may be hard to find after mid-October. Honeycrisp has what's called a "great bit," meaning it's crisp and firm. Honeycrisp are best for fresh eating, fresh-cut slices and cut up in salads.

RED DELICIOUS

Long America's most popular apple, Red Delicious can be identified by the "five little bumps" on the bottom. Best used for fresh eating, it is a full-flavored sweet apple.

GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Michigan's second most popular apple, the Golden Delicious has a gingery-smooth, sweet taste. Golden's may be eaten fresh or cut up in salads, and are often the professional's choice for making applesauce or cider, and baking pies and other desserts.

NORTHERN SPY

Perhaps the most intriguing name among apples, the Northern Spy is a professional baker's dream. An antique apple still popular because of its tart, acidic properties, the Northern Spy cooks up well in applesauce, pie and other dishes. It is a hard apple that ripens late and stores well.

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For fresh ingredients and warm, from-the-heart flavors, nothing beats fall. Here, some recipes from the Boyne Valley Garden Club cookbook, *A Taste of Boyne*, to give you some ideas on how to best enjoy autumn's bounty.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE AND ZUCCHINI STIR-FRY

- 1 lb. Italian sausage (either sweet or hot)
- 1/2 c. chopped onions
- 2 c. chopped tomatoes, seeds removed
- 4 c. unpared zucchini, coarsely shredded or julienne cuts
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- Parmesan cheese, grated

Slice sausage in 1/4 inch slices; brown in large skillet. Add onions when sausage is nearly done. Drain. Add tomatoes, zucchini, lemon juice, salt, Tabasco sauce, and oregano. Cook, uncovered, for about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove to serving plate, sprinkled with cheese. Serve with green salad and crusty bread. Yield: 4 servings.

IRISH POTATO SOUP

Arlene Tooley Moore

- 4 c. rich chicken broth
- 4 medium potatoes, pared and cut into eighths
- 3 medium onions, diced
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 c. whipping cream
- 3 Tbsp. minced parsley
- Additional salt and pepper, if desired

In large heavy soup pot, bring broth, potatoes, onions and salt to a boil. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. With potato masher or wooden spoon, coarsely mash potatoes in the broth. Add whipping cream and parsley. Taste and correct seasoning. Heat 5 minutes and serve. Makes 6 servings.

PUMPKIN NUT BREAD

Marilynn Bouters

- 3 c. flour
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 4 eggs
- 1 c. oil
- 1 c. chopped nuts
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 1/2 c. packed brown sugar
- 1 (16 oz.) can pumpkin

Sift dry ingredients together and set aside. Beat eggs, sugar, oil, and pumpkin until well blended. Stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Stir in 2/3 of nuts. Divide batter into 2 greased bread pans and sprinkle with remaining nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Cool in pan for 10 minutes, then turn out.

PORK CHOP WITH ZUCCHINI AND PARMESAN

Skip Crompt

- 4 to 6 pork chops (lean)
- 3 zucchini, small sliced (unpeeled)
- 2 onions, medium sliced
- 3 Tbsp. flour
- 1 mixing bag (plastic gal.)
- 2 Tbsp. oil
- 4 1/2 Tbsp. parmesan cheese, divided
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dill weed
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/3 c. water
- 1/2 tsp. paprika

Into plastic mixing bag, place pork chops, flour, 1 1/2 tablespoons parmesan cheese, salt, dill weed, and pepper. Mix well and shake. Remove pork chops and place in a large hot frying pan and brown in oil. When brown, spread onions on top of chops and add water. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Add zucchini and sprinkle the remaining flour, 3 tablespoons parmesan, and paprika all over the top. Do not stir. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Good served with cooked rice. Serves 4.

ALL AMERICAN APPLE PIE

Donna Mosley, Billie Stanley

- 1/4 c. packed brown sugar
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1 Tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. lemon peel
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 6 medium baking apples, thinly sliced
- 1 c. dark raisins
- 1 unbaked pie shell

Glaze:

- 1 large egg, beaten
- 1 tsp. sugar

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Spray 9-inch deep pie dish with cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine brown sugar, sugar, flour, lemon peel, cinnamon, and nutmeg; mix well. Add apples to sugar mixture. Stir. Stir in raisins. Spoon into pie dish. Place pie crust on top of filling. Trim edges, pressing against edge of pan. Cut steam vents in pie crust. Brush lightly with glaze mixture. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake until crust is golden brown, about 35 to 40 minutes. Place on wire rack and cool for 30 minutes. Serve warm.

APPLE CHUNK CAKE WITH SAUCE

Shirley Etcher

- 2 c. diced apples
- 1 c. sugar
- 1 c. flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 c. shortening
- 1/2 c. chopped nuts
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Sauce:

- 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 1/2 c. white sugar
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 1 c. water

Blend together and cook until clear. Add 1/4 cup butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir until butter is melted. Serve over cake.

Combine all ingredients and put in an 8-inch square pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes.

Note: if recipe is doubled, use same amount of apples.



Area farm markets are among the best sources for fresh fall produce, from apples to pumpkins to zucchini and summer squash. Area grocery stores, too, often carry produce from area growers, as well as a wide variety of fresh ingredients to make the best of the flavors of fall.



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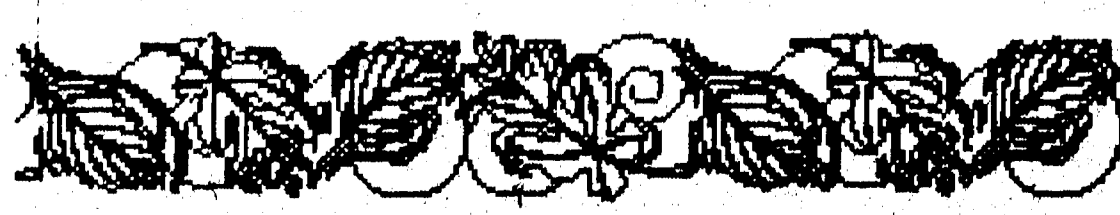
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POLICE REPORTS

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

Saturday, Sept. 23: Open door on Main Street; open door on Water Street; excessive speed on State Street; larceny of bike/recovered on Maple Street; careless driving on Union Street; assist citizen on Division Street; neighbor problems on Third Street; two fingerprints for employment on Main Street; excessive speed on South Lake Street; family dispute on Lincoln Street; larceny of bike/recovered on Fourth Street; assist citizen on McKay Street; drive left of center on Williams Street.

Sunday, Sept. 24: Sus-

picious situation on Main Street; domestic dispute on Division Street; headlight out on State Street; two open doors on Main Street; suspicious situation on State Street; careless driving on South M-66; assist citizen on Main Street; private property accident report on State Street; excessive speed on North Lake Street; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on Fair Road; property damage accident; assist citizen on Maple Ridge Drive; excessive speed on Manning Drive; property damage accident on South M-66.

Monday, Sept. 25: Headlight out on South Lake Street; excessive speed on Maple Street; excessive speed on South Lake Street;

suspicious situation on Maple Street; 911 hang up on State Street; breaking and entering on Elm Street; personal protection order violation on South Lake Street.

Tuesday, Sept. 26: Assist Charlevoix County

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

Monday, Sept. 27: Loud person on South Lake Street; larceny of purse from last Friday; unlock in Glen's parking lot; breaking and entering complaint from Wenonah Street; larceny reported

East Jordan Police Department

Sheriff's Department on Healey Road; drive left of center on South M-66; excessive speed on Water Street; excessive speed on Union Street; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on South M-66; malicious destruction of property to ve-

hicle on State Street; private property accident on Echo Street; suspicious situation on Maple Street; suspicious vehicle on North M-66.

Wednesday, Sept. 27: 911 hang up on Manning Drive; 911 hang up on

Maple Street; parking violation on Fourth Street; 911 hang up on Circle Drive.

Thursday, Sept. 28: Felonious assault on Erie Street; disregard stop sign on Maple Street; excessive speed on Third Street; excessive speed on North

Lake Street; delinquent minors on Jordan Street; dog running at large cite issued on Echo Street; 911 hang up on Manning Drive; found property/returned to owner on M-32; paper service on Manning Drive; two excessive speed on State Street.

Friday, Sept. 29: Open door on Maple Street; 911 hang up on Park Drive; health and safety on Fifth Street; excessive speed on State Street; excessive speed on Fourth Street; 911 hang up on Revierra Drive; larceny of gas on Water Street.

Boyne City Police Department

cious destruction of property to vehicle parked on East Main Street; unlock at Litzenger Place.

Wednesday, Sept. 29: Dog running at large on West Street; unlock on Front Street; larceny report from Jersey Street; speed citation issued; expired plate citation; assisted ambulance department near mouth of river.

Thursday, Sept. 30: many non-sufficient fund checks turned over from Carter's; hit and run accident happened in parking lot near Dollar General; unlock at S&K Foods; 911 check at Parkview Apartments; assist on Wenonah Street; harassing phone calls on Morgan Street.

Friday, Oct. 1: Unlock

on South Park Street; property damage accident in McDonald's lot; unlock at Lexamar and West Lincoln Street; suspicious people near mouth of river; stalking complaint reported; unlock of vehicle on Boyne Avenue.

Saturday, Oct. 2: Assist at Parkview Apartments; family custody dispute on

Ann Street; parking complaint at Parkview Apartments; welfare check at Litzenger; speed citation issued; unlock on Douglas Street.

Sunday, Oct. 3: Three arrested for operating while intoxicated; two arrested for minor in possession of alcohol; report of disorderly in Tannery.

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Defense

■ After Ramblers defense stifled Elk Rapids, the team looks ahead to the playoff berth within its grasp

Four down, two to go. That's where the Boyne City Ramblers are in their quest for a berth in postseason play.

Standing between the Ramblers and a date in the playoffs are three pretty good teams - Grayling, Harbor Springs and Kalkaska. The best of those is clearly Grayling. They are 5-1 on the season and when they visit Boyne City Friday they will be looking to take out some frustration following their 31-17 loss to St. Francis last week. The loss dropped Grayling into second place in the Lake Michigan Conference, one game behind Charlevoix and St. Francis.

Grayling features an outstanding offensive backfield and two very good receivers. "They are the most balanced offense we have seen all year," said Boyne City head coach David Hills. "They can score in a variety of ways."

While Grayling's offense is its strength, it's been the Ramblers' defense that has put them in a position to extend their season. It was stifling again last Friday at Elk Rapids, but it was the offense that controlled the game for the Ramblers.

Even before the large Elk Rapids crowd had a chance to settle in on a windy homecoming evening, the Ramblers were on the move and on their way to a 20-8 victory. They took the opening kickoff and drove down the field on a 17-play drive, culminating with quarterback Grant Ameel scoring on a short run.

With the successful two-point conversion, the Ramblers were up 8-0.

Then on the ensuing kickoff, the squib kick hit an Elk Rapids player on the front line and there to recover

the loose ball was Tyler Kruzell. Taking over at midfield, the Ramblers picked up where they left off on their first drive and 11 plays later Ameel found the end zone again, giving the Ramblers a 14-0 lead.

The two drives consumed almost the entire first quarter and it wasn't until the final 30 seconds of the period that the Boyne City defense had an opportunity to introduce itself to the Elk Rapids offense.

"We played well," Hills said. "I thought we were in control from the start."

Offensively, "we played much better. Our execution up front was much better."

The Ramblers' final score came on its opening drive of the third quarter and again it was Ameel finding pay dirt.

Elk Rapids scored its lone touchdown with less than a minute remaining in the game.

For the evening, the Ramblers rushed for 255 yards and were led by William Brown who carried the ball 20 times for 81 yards.

Ameel had 67 yards on 13 carries, and completed two of six passes.

Jordan Sweet had 10 carries and gained 46 yards before leaving the game with an injury in the second half. His injury was not serious and he is expected to play against Grayling.

On defense, Matt Chappuis led the team with eight tackles followed by Brown with seven and a trio of players - Eric Bennett, Ameel and Kruzell - with six.

Friday's kick off is 7 p.m. Preceding the game will be a tailgate dinner at the field.

Ramblers take fall against Traverse City St. Francis

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

Traverse City St. Francis scored 18 points in the opening quarter and added 15 points in the second quarter to ride a 33-20 half time lead on to a 57-40 win at home over Boyne City on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Laura Janis tossed in 22 points and Kendall Tarrant chipped in with 12 points to lead the Lady Gladiators to their fourth league win and eighth win overall against a single loss.

An off night in the shooting department hurt the Lady Ramblers as the team made just 47% from the field and only 28% at the free throw line.

Whitney Spaay netted 11 points to lead Boyne City (6-5 overall, 3-3, Lake Michigan Conference). Holly Stanek and Amanda Westrick contributed with six points each. Stanek also had nine rebounds and four steals, while Westrick had five boards.

St. Francis held leads of 18-9, 33-20 and 42-28 at the end of the first three quarters.

Boyne City 45, Kalkaska 40
Boyne City broke away from a slim 25-24 half time lead to outscore Kalkaska 20-16 in the second half and earn a 45-40 conference win at Kalkaska on Tuesday, Sep 28.

The Lady Ramblers took the third period by a 15-4 margin and then held off a 12-5 Lady Blazer run in the final stanza to post the five point victory.

Spaay led Boyne City with 13 points and seven rebounds, while Stanek chipped in with 12 points and ten boards. Melanie Higgins contributed ten points and six rebounds.

Katie Krause scored 15 points to lead the Kalkaska offense.

The Lady Ramblers will be home for their next two games against East Jordan tomorrow and Gaylord next Tuesday.

BCMS basketball going strong

The Boyne City Middle School eighth grade girls basketball team topped Grayling on Sept. 22, with a final score of 32-11. Shelby Mittig led the scoring with nine, followed by Hilary Urman and Natasha Bell with six apiece. Top defensive players were Lynzy Fortune, Kaitlin Fitzpatrick, and Cheyanne Shumaker.

The Boyne City Middle School Rambler Squad also played Grayling on the 22nd, winning 38-18. Rachel Stevens led with seven points, followed by Hannah Hauser, Jade Ward, and Erin Haley with six points each, and Ashley Reidel with five.

Top defensive players were Tanya Persons, Courtney Culver and Ashley Lockery.



Red Devil Kyle Peters had a big day on the gridiron, rushing for 201 yards, scoring two touchdowns, and talling one, two-point conversion.

Home sweet homecoming

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

Running back Kyle Peters rushed for 201 yards on 26 carries, scored two touchdowns and added one two point conversion to lead the East Jordan varsity football team to a 34-12 homecoming victory over Harbor Springs on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Peters also gave the large and supportive homecoming crowd a treat by connecting with teammate Andrew Streufert on a halfback pass scoring strike in the second half of the game.

"Kyle had the great holes to run through, but when he got to the second level he made that guy miss, which helped him get a couple of long runs," said East Jordan coach Kris Ernst. Ernst also praised his offensive line for creating the gaps saying, "They played really well and opened up some big holes."

The Red Devils did almost all of their damage on the ground, with 346 total rushing yards which put together three first half scoring drives starting on their own 45, 35 and 14 yard lines.

Quarterback Tom Krause got the Red Devils started with a 25-yard touchdown dash on the opening drive of the game. After the Rams countered with a tying touchdown on their first possession, Peters scored for the first time from 22 yards out and then added the two-point conversion to make it a 14-6 East Jordan lead after one period. In the second quarter Josh Cooper reached the end zone on a two-yard plunge to give East Jordan a 20-6 halftime advantage. A pair of third quarter strikes by Peters, a 16 yard pass to Streufert and a three yard run, made the score 34-6 going into the final quarter.

Krause (four rushes, 57 yards) and Cooper (three rushes, 19 yards) added to the rushing attack, while Streufert totaled 26 yards with three catches.

On the defensive side of the ball, Nate Richter led the team with 12 tackles and Streufert had seven tackles, while Justin Wilson, Jack Kramer, Kyle Daneff and Cody Thayer all chipped in with six takedowns each.

East Jordan (3-3 overall, 2-2 Lake Michigan Conference) will travel to Kalkaska this Friday night.

THE JUNIOR Varsity team also won its game against Harbor Springs, 32-6. David Marr ran for

182 yards and two touchdowns for the Red Devils and is now nine yards short of 1,000 for the season.

Matt Pater threw for 102 yards and ran for a two-yard touchdown. Scott Hansen ran for 144 yards and one touchdown. Tom Pentecost had a 72-yard touchdown on an interception.

Paul Schneider had one interception and led the team with 13 tackles. Nick Bourdo had 10 tackles.



East Jordan quarterback Tom Krause was under attack by the Rams defense.

Loggers roll over Alba Wildcats on the court

By HOLLY GASCO
Student Writer

The Boyne Falls Lady Loggers decimated the Alba Wildcats this past Thursday in their conference match-up. The final score was 65-33 in favor of the Loggers, bringing their record to 2-4 in conference and 4-6 overall.

The top scorer for the night was Kellie Kondrat with 21 points and six rebounds. Following her was Pernicano with 18 points, including four from behind the arc. Trailing her was Katie Grubaugh with 10 points. Right behind her was Ashley Mauchmar with eight points. Not far behind her, was Tiffany Burks and Holly Gasco, both with four points. Gasco also had nine steals and eight assists.

The Loggers were 7 for 9 from the free throw line.

The Boyne Falls J.V. also won its game against Alba with the final score of 36-33.

EARLIER in the week the Loggers went on the road to JoBurg to bring home another loss on their record. Ending score for the night was 72-51 in favor of the Cardinals. The top scorer once again for the night was Kondrat with 24 points, and behind her was Grubaugh with 14 points. The Loggers were 23 for 38 behind the line.

The J.V. also lost their game against JoBurg, their ending score was 56-34 in favor of JoBurg. The Loggers will host their next game against Harbor Light on Thursday, Oct. 7.

Stieber first at Logger Invitational

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

Boyne City's Carly Stieber ran a time of 21:48 on the 5K Boyne Falls course to capture first place overall at the second annual Logger Invitational cross country race held on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Teammates Amy Anderson (4th, 23:11) and Lindsey Mansfield (5th, 23:16) also broke into the top to help the Lady Ramblers to a third place finish in the team standings.

Ellsworth won the event with 44 points followed by Pickford (67), Boyne City (93) and Bellaire (138).

The race was the first time this season that the Lady Ramblers were able to field a full team, as foreign exchange students Nassima Merouani (41st, 32:29) and Astrid Graefe (42nd, 34:00) filled out the roster in their first varsity appearance.

"I am very proud our exchange students Nassima and Astrid," said Boyne City coach Andy Place. "This was their first race. Their goal was to finish and they did."

Boyne Falls runner Adam Raphael ran a fourth place overall time of 18:05 to pace the local runners in the boys race. Boyne City's Aaron Harbaugh placed 46th with a time of 21:30, while team mate Bill Kurtz finished 62nd with a time of 23:38.

Ellsworth captured the boys title with 68 points followed by Mackinaw City (74), Mancelona (86), Boyne Falls (109), Pickford (141), St. Ignace (151) and Inland Lakes (213).

Pickford's Carl Morrison finished first overall with his time of 17:14.

In the two mile middle school race Boyne City's Jesse Place (8th, 13:49) and Christina Roland (7th, 17:14) each earned awards for their top ten showings.

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Advertisers should check their ad the first week it appears. The Citizen-Journal is not responsible for failure to print an ad or for a typographic error, except to the extent of the first insertion. Adjustment for an error is limited to the cost of the part of the ad where the error occurred. The publisher reserves the right to accept, reject and/or edit any and all advertising submitted for publication.

Advertising rates are 15 words for \$4 per insertion, and 25 cents per word over the minimum. If you run an ad for two weeks, the third week is free. Ads billed are \$1 more per insertion. Blind ads are the cost of the ad plus \$5 for the first week and \$1 for each consecutive week.



PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



Personals

A LOVING COUPLE hopes to adopt a baby. Lots of love and happiness awaits newborn. Stay at home mom. Expenses paid. Call Connie and Dave, 800-375-3540, access code 40.

Services

PAUL'S HAUL: Brush, junk, appliances, garage, property and construction clean-ups. 231-264-5034, cell 231-715-0053.

Automobiles

1997 BONNEVILLE SE, air, cruise, power everything, 6 disk CD changer, \$4,300. 231-582-1898.

Help Wanted

GRANDVUE MEDICAL Care Facility: We are "staffing up" on our Certified Nurse Aide department as we prepare for our next resident wing to open, so we will be starting a new nurse aide training class in November. If you have an interest in helping others, this is your opportunity to start your medical career in an expanding, state of the art facility. Training is paid after 3-day probationary period, with hourly wages ranging from \$8.94 to \$9.81 depending on time off benefit plan selected. Upon receiving CNA certification, hourly wages increase to \$9.51 to \$10.43 per hour. Please stop by 1728 South Peninsula Road, East Jordan, and fill out an application. Voice mail Jane Korthase, 231-536-2286, extension 3058 with any questions.

GTP INDUSTRIES IS looking for a qualified individual to supervise our vending operation with a need for evening custodian as well. Applications are available at 408 North Danforth Street, Mancelona. No phone calls, please.

LINE COOKS and Prep cooks, excellent working conditions. Mother Lode Restaurant, 231-258-7991 or PO Box 279, Mancelona, MI 49659. Responses confidential.

LOOKING FOR DESK clerk person at Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club. Will train. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 11am-6pm, \$8.50 per hour. For details and interview, call Steve Hicks, President, 231-599-2025.

Help Wanted

SALES: I AM A BUSY insurance executive who needs someone to personally learn all aspects of my business. That person must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character, and eager to learn. He or she will be involved in all areas of sales operation and could go into management. Sales experience will help, but is not necessary. I am primarily looking for attitude and personality. Many company fringe benefits are available, with an opportunity to earn up to \$50,000 first year. This position offers unlimited upward mobility for someone who is a hard worker and is determined to succeed. Please call 231-947-4390 and ask for Human Resources.

Farm

LARGE SELECTION OF 3-point equipment. Gruler's Farm Supply, 231-237-0893.

Livestock

LARGE SELECTION of livestock and pet feed. Gruler's Farm Supply, 231-237-0893.

Fresh Foods

NOW PICKING apples, apples. Clam Lake Orchard, 6662 Clam Lake Road, Bellaire, will open for season Wednesday, September 15. Hours 10am-5:30pm every day. Picked or u-pick. Note new phone, 231-377-7135 or 231-377-7321.

Music

PIANO: BEAUTIFUL Spinnet Queen Anne style, walnut finish, bench, \$500 cash, 231-582-7813.

Wanted

WANTED: STANDING hardwood timber and logs. Free estimates, insured, since 1951. Moeke Lumber, Inc., Mancelona, 231-587-8321, 231-587-5779.

WANTED: STANDING timber & saw logs. Selective cutting and long term forest improvement available. Call Burt Moeke, Fahl Forest Products, 231-631-9600.

Snow Removal

SNOWBLOWER, 2 years old, \$300 cash, 231-582-7813.

Firewood

MAPLE FIREWOOD, by the log cord, 4 foot or 8 foot, 231-536-0756.

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME in Lakeview Terrace: Newly painted, carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, heavy duty whirlpool laundry, 12x16 fully insulated wired workshop, 10x25 fully enclosed carpeted patio. Also a small outside patio with 4 padded chairs, table and umbrella. House type, shingled roof, top of line Bryant gas furnace, awnings on all windows, \$15,000 cash, 231-582-7813.

Rentals

THREE BEDROOM, \$600 month, deposit. Large yard, credit checks. Call Holly, 231-510-5433, Re/Max Central.

THREE BEDROOM house in Rapid City includes stove, refrigerator, full basement, attached garage. \$600 month plus deposit and utilities, 231-510-5724.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for an apartment that offers a way of life as well as a place to live, check the many apartments advertised in the Classifieds. You'll find a variety of apartments, thus making your search much easier.

WANTED: OPINIONS

Paid participants needed for a focus group. Persons of all types wanted to assist in mediation/settlement discussion group. Interesting material, thought-provoking questions. Free food.
\$15 per hour
CALL 1-800-251-2427 EXT. 77



Employment Opportunities

MT. PLEASANT, MIDLAND, PETOSKEY and TRAVERSE CITY
• Advertising Sales Consultant: Experience in sales/customer service, interest in developing relationships in business community, & ability to achieve goals desired.

MT. PLEASANT
• Packaging Manager: Responsibilities include scheduling and supervising packaging and trucking staff. Monitoring the inserting, bindery, stitching and trim functions, insuring accuracy of finished products and meeting deadlines. Willing to work varying hours in a fast-paced environment. Must possess 3 years of management experience and knowledge of Word and Excel. Knowledge of printing facilities a plus.
• Staff Accounting: Will perform a variety of accounting functions related to cost accounting, financial reporting and budgeting. Responsible for collecting financial and statistical data and the analysis and reporting of such information. Minimum of a Bachelor's degree in Finance, Accounting or related field.
• Press Helper: Night shift. Mechanical aptitude, equipment operation desired. Interest in skilled trade a plus as this is a training position. Looking for energetic self-starter able to lift up to 50 lbs.
• Co-op Assistant: Part time. Assist co-op department with pulling and filing of newspaper advertisements. Attention to detail and organizational skills essential. Flexible daytime hours. Great opportunity for supplemental income.
• Paste-up Specialist/Nights: Part time. Hours vary from 4 p.m.-1 a.m. including Fridays and Saturdays. 2-3 nights per week. Layout, proof & paste-up pages. Able to work summers & holidays. Great opportunity for supplemental income.

KALKASKA

• Reporter/Staff Writer: Seeking experienced staff writer/photographer for weekly community publication for Kalkaska County. In addition, outstanding writing and editing skills, photo experience and above-average computer skills are desirable. Seeking candidate with strong people skills, community oriented and able to work independently.

We offer a competitive salary/benefits package & team environment. If interested, please fax or mail resumé (NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE) to:
**Employment & Training Manager
Morning Star Publishing Company
711 W. Pickard St. • Mt. Pleasant, MI 48850
Fax: 989-779-6179**

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The Citizen-Journal

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Mrs. Jess's class at East Jordan Elementary School poses in Eva's Garden, complete with a photo of art teacher Paula Vollbach with her little dog, Eva. Eva, Miss V's constant companion, even in the classroom, passed away earlier this year; the garden, created this fall outside the school's new artroom, was planted by students, staff and friends in her memory.

photo by Angela Shultis

IN MEMORY OF A SPECIAL FRIEND, EJES CREATES A special place

As construction projects are completed at the East Jordan Public Schools, students and staff moving into the new spaces are doing what they can to make them their own. Case in point: in a cozy courtyard outside the new art room at East Jordan Elementary, teacher Paula Vollbach and friends have taken ownership of a bit of garden space, gathering last week to plant flowers and bulbs, with plans for a very special addition. By spring, Vollbach will have created a concrete likeness of her little dog Eva, who passed away earlier this year, and who is known to most East Jordan students as Miss V's constant companion. Eva often accompanied Vollbach in her classroom, curled up, snoozing, in her own little bed.

The statue, then, Vollbach said, "will be Eva on her Eva Bed, . . . and will read 'Goodnight, Sweet Princess.'"

The space has become Eva's Memorial Garden, and, come spring, will blossom with colorful blooms, including gladiolus, tulips, daffodils, irises, and crocus. More plants will likely be added, and Vollbach said she asked for perennial flowers, because "every year they come back, like Eva came back every year [to the classroom]."

Arranging an informal planting time last week, Vollbach and her mom, Shirley, known far and wide as the creative costumer for her daughter's directoral efforts with the EJ Thespians, were surprised by an overwhelming turnout. "Between 30-40 [people] showed up, teachers from every building, students and their siblings," Vollbach said. Some students wrote messages on tags, which were then planted, emblazoned with words to the little dog, like "I miss you Eva," and "I hope you like your flowers."

"A couple kids each brought one little tiny bulb, and said 'Miss V, I have to plant this for Eva,'" Vollbach said. And they did.



Prehistoric Michigan

LOOK "BEYOND JURASSIC PARK" AT RAVEN HILL

Anyone who's been to Raven Hill recently can attest to the evolution of the property in recent months, from the relocated parking lot to the new and improved entryway. A big part of that changing landscape, however, is being occupied by a new outdoor exhibit, Beyond Jurassic Park, a timeline pathway that takes visitors on a geological trek through Michigan's, and the earth's, history.

The project began years ago, really, according to Raven Hill co-founder Cheri Leach, with an indoor exhibit in 1995 utilizing a grant from the Frey Foundation to create a collection of artist's interpretations of Michigan's geological history. Area artists were invited to take part, choosing a time period and working in whatever media suited their purpose.

The works, once completed, were utilized in conjunction with a puppet theatre that included puppets to teach about geologic history, focusing on species beyond the dinosaur. Here, nearly 10 years later, that geologic vision has taken on life-sized proportions on the grounds at Raven Hill. "I've always had a timeline idea," Leach said of the project. "though I was envisioning man's history at that time" rather than pre-man.

Still, the "Beyond Jurassic" timeline idea evolved both

from thoughts of Cheri and her husband and Raven Hill co-founder Tim Leach, as well as input from those around them. "We started getting memorial funds, and people like to give memorials for trees," Leach said. "It's something very permanent." So, drawing from that notion, the first piece of Beyond Jurassic was born, creating a permanent space in which trees, species related to prehistoric ones, are part of the exhibit.

Through generous donations of money, materials and time, the path has taken form, and been brought to life. From area residents to school kids, a number of community members have had a hand in the multiple facets of the pathway, which will, when completed, include such things as a representation of a 20-foot sloth and a comparison and contrast of the mastodon and mammoth species. "We will continue to be learning things, the more that we add," Leach said.

The pathway will not only be utilized independently by visitors, but will be incorporated into the many educational programs Raven Hill hosts for area school kids. "Everything we do, we ask ourselves, how does it connect science, history, art, and if it does, then we run with it," Leach said. For more information, call Raven Hill at 536-3369.



Accompanying the exhibits along the timeline pathway are informational signs, which include pictures painted by local artists, depicting the flora and fauna of that particular place on the timeline.

photos by Angela Shultis

A family enjoys a stroll up Raven Hill's new Beyond Jurassic Park walkway on a beautiful fall day, above. At right, among the many features of the walk that illustrate the prehistoric theme are these super-sized metal ants, true to scale for that time period.

