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AT A GLANCE

'Buff Up Boyne' is Saturday

Grab your rakes, brooms and shovels, it's time for "Buff Up Boyne," a ritual of spring.

The event is Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will meet next to the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce building. Register at 9 a.m. for a chance to win a \$100 gift certificate to Boyne area businesses.

There will also be door prizes for helping out and a "Success in Boyne" giveaway drawing.

Workers will be sustained with coffee, hot cocoa and doughnuts in the morning, and hot dogs, chips and pop for lunch — all compliments of Woody Pickme, Boyne's very own Mushroom Festival mascot.

Volunteers are asked to bring brooms, rakes, shovels and gloves, and help with Boyne City's spring cleaning.

For more information, call Mark Kowalske at (231) 675-3721.

River's friends cleaning up

Due to inclement weather two weeks ago, the Jordan River Watershed clean-up was postponed until Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The clean-up will start at Graves Crossing at M-66.

Following the clean-up there will be a barbecue at East Jordan's Sportsman's Park.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Jordan River.

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Learn to swim with the fish

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Grand duet



Camden Mackenzie concentrates on playing "Simple Gifts" on his recorder with his grandfather, Dr. Jack Mackenzie, at Boyne City Elementary School's Fourth Grade Musical Review last Tuesday. The duet was one of the evening's many performances which showcased students' talents as well as highlighting the various aspects of the school's music program. Dr. Mackenzie plays recorder with the "Little Bay Baroque" which will perform at Thursday's Festival of the Arts to be held at Boyne City elementary and high schools from 5 to 9 p.m. Various student ensembles and guests will perform, along with visual art displays, ending with The Keelhaulers performing in the auditorium.

PHOTO BY VIC RUGGLES

BC police giving bike patrols a try

Two members of the Boyne City Police Department will be moving from four wheels to two this summer to patrol the streets of Boyne City.

Officers Kevin Spate and Todd McGuire will be attending a week of training starting May 9 to learn the proper techniques for patrolling on a bicycle.

"We are taking two of our younger and in-shape officers for a week of intense training," said assistant police chief Jeff Gettel. "When they come back they will be certified for bike patrol."

"They will be pretty much a full-fledged patrol officer but instead of a car, they will be on a bike."

— Jeff Gettel, assistant BC police chief

With the bike patrols the police department hopes to address the problem of youths "hanging out and doing various acts of vandalism, loitering, and alcohol and drug use" in the downtown area. Gettel said.

The department also hopes to use the bike patrol to promote bicycle education and safety, educate skateboarders about where they can be, and

following a set schedule," Gettel said. "There will be selective days and hours of the day."

"They might be on the bike for two hours and back in the car. We will need to be flexible."

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Opinions vary on marina plans

The citizens who packed the Boyne City city hall auditorium and overflowed into the hallway for last week's special commission meeting, may be back for next Tuesday's regular meeting when the hot topic of marinas is again on the agenda.

The meeting was held for the purpose of getting information to the commission and the public about the different municipal marina plans currently under consideration.

Specifically, the meeting was designed to present to the commission an alternate marina plan by Greg Krueger and Dan Carmichael. Krueger is the owner of One Water Street, LLC, and Jefferson Beach Marina, and Dan Carmichael is the president of Floatation Docking Systems.

City manager Michael Cain used aerial photos of the city and beach areas to show the different proposals.

The meeting was meant to be informational only, but Cain said that it was a beneficial meeting in terms of the information and proposals that were presented, but also in the questions that were raised.

"There were a lot of questions. How much marina is too much? Is there enough business to support these marinas? Do we want that much business? Do we want a municipal marina with the other currently proposed dockage?" Cain said. He added that Krueger expressed the belief that it was an "if we build it, they will come" situation, and that with its access to the Great Lakes, Boyne City could provide a much-needed transient marina service that would increase use of the area waterways.

The city marina experts, Abonmarche Consultants, considered that a 120-slip marina, in conjunction with other projects currently proposed, was realistic, but some citizens said they felt that marina would turn the waterfront and bay into a "mobile home park for boats."

Another issue was whether the breakwater should be a fixed rock structure, or floating wave attenuators and breakwaters.

Questions were raised over the impact on the view, with Krueger suggesting that the floating breakwater rises only about 28-inches above the water and moves with it, causing minimal obstruction. Other people

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Making eagles feel at home

BY JANE BOOZE
Staff Writer

It was a cool morning, but the sun shone on the frosted grass at the mouth of the Jordan River recently. Redwing blackbirds rested on pilings standing dry above the low river, and ducks, geese and seagulls split the still water as they swam amongst the winter-brown reeds.

Joel Evans of East Jordan stood on the boardwalk overlooking the wetlands, field glasses up, watching a bald eagle sitting on her eggs. The male, her mate for life, flies up to the nest with some food for the incubating mother.

Evans has a particular interest in these eagles, as they are here, at least to some degree, by his invitation.

It started in a couple of ways. In the first place, a pair of ospreys came to the East Jordan football field and attempted to build a nest on a light pole. Their efforts were unsuccessful, but undeterred, they tried another light pole. Finally, four poles were adorned with the debris of failed nests, but the fifth one became the site of the birds' nest. For four years, the osprey returned to the football field.

When the time came to renovate the field, Evans asked to be allowed to move the pole, and with the city's help, the nest was moved about 400 yards,

where it continued to be home to the returning birds.

That planted the seed, which took root on a trip through the Houghton Lake area, where Evans saw eagle nesting platforms, built high up over the wetlands. He knew that East Jordan has similar wetlands, and figured it could work here, too.

And so, in 1989, he got permission and built the first of his platforms in the Jordan Valley, across from the



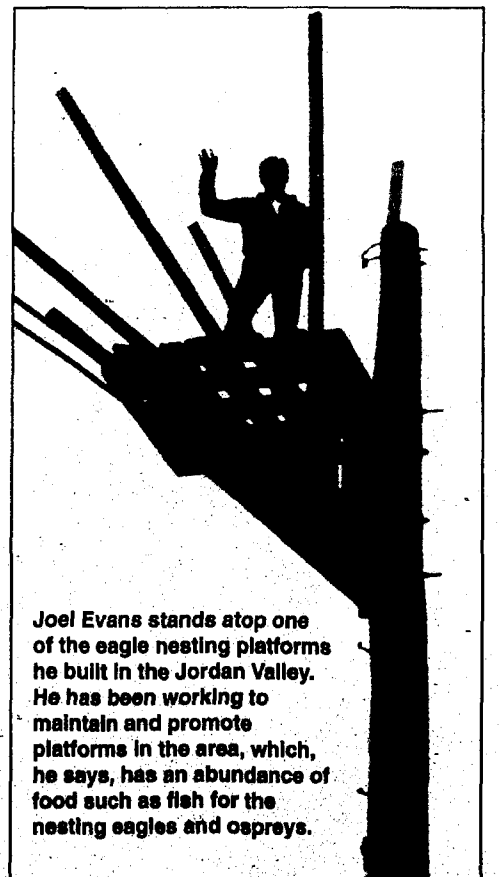
Sportsman's Park in East Jordan. He says that he would do it differently if he were doing it over: of the three platforms he built, only the third one has been used. The platforms got more and more tree-like as he went, he said, until finally the third one, a five-by-five platform erected at the top of a telephone pole secured in the marsh, had enormous two-by-four "branches" soaring another eight feet in the air.

Next Evans found an eagle's nest that had come down in a storm. The eagles had built on the remains of a red-tailed hawk's nest, and Evans measured the sticks and materials from the wreckage of the nest. He hauled sticks of the right size up onto his platform to simulate an existing nest, knowing that bald eagles will sometimes appropriate those of other birds when they begin nesting in February.

He was making an educated guess, but still a guess. He doesn't know if his simulated nest encouraged the eagles or not, but in 1991, a pair came. The original male was killed several years later, but the next year the female returned with another mate.

"The female determines the nesting site," Evans said. "When they are born, they fly all over the country. They mate for life, and they return to the

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Joel Evans stands atop one of the eagle nesting platforms he built in the Jordan Valley. He has been working to maintain and promote platforms in the area, which, he says, has an abundance of food such as fish for the nesting eagles and ospreys.

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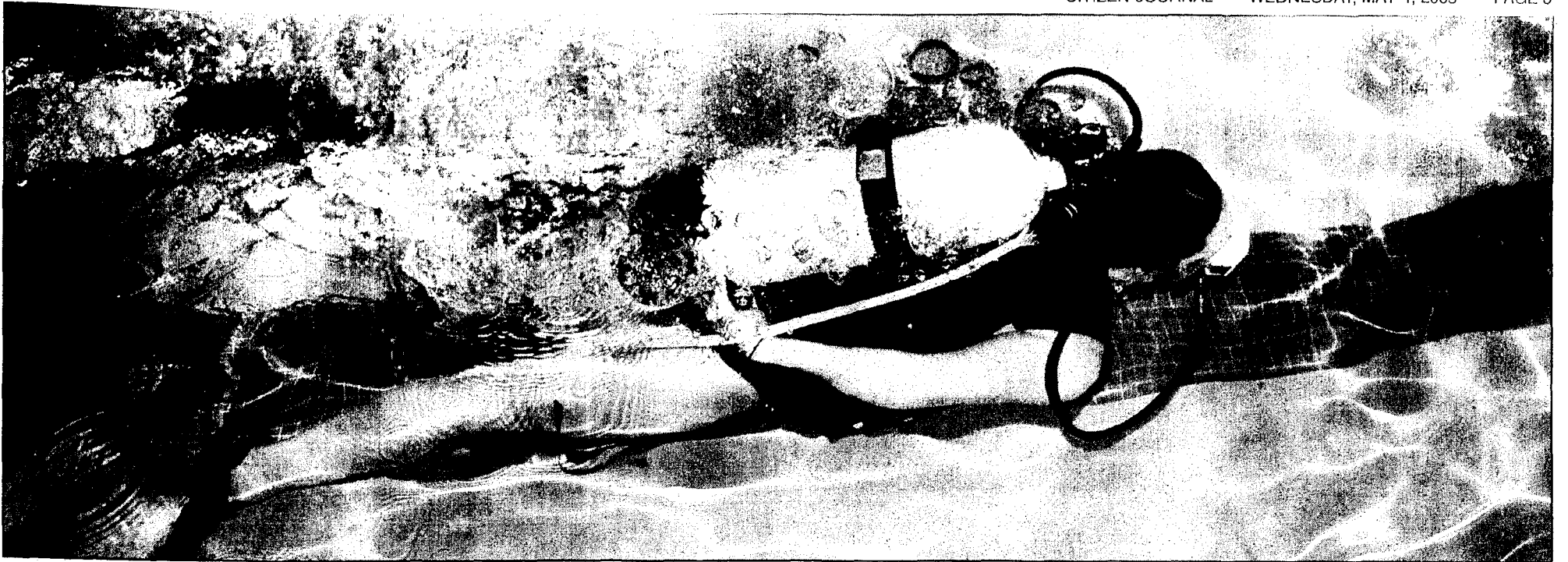
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Sarah Vron dran gets some dive time in at the East Jordan pool. The in-pool segment of the course is called the "closed water" portion; it will be moving into Lake Charlevoix when the water warms up to complete its open water training.

Swimming *with* the fish

By JANE BOOZE Staff Writer

It's this simple: you should really take a scuba-diving class.

SCUBA stands for "self-contained underwater breathing apparatus," but the acronym has long been used and understood as a stand-alone word. Scuba diving derives much of its romance from the likes of James Bond, sunken treasure, coral reefs and shark movies. But the movies are not usually about northern Michigan diving.

Here in Michigan, though, in fact right here on Lake Charlevoix, we have some significant and fascinating historical wrecks to explore: The Kueka, a 180-foot wood-hulled lumber hauler which was converted to a floating speak-easy during Prohibition, lies on the lake floor out from the Irish Marina on the main arm of Lake Charlevoix. Local legend has it that suffragettes, sick of their men spending their evenings on the Kueka, took matters into their own

wreck, or go sight-seeing for fish?

In the first place, a reputable dive shop will not rent or sell equipment, air or charters without seeing a certification card. Once you are certified, you are certified for life, although diving instructors will tell you a dive certificate is a license to learn. Just because you take the class, doesn't mean there isn't a myriad of lessons left to learn: search and recovery, deep diving, cold-water diving, night diving, confined spaces diving, for example.

In the second place, breathing underwater may not be a simple as you think.

I recently took a dive class with six other students — some interested in diving purely for recreation, some who plan to travel to tropical diving spots, some who want to add diving to their existing rescue portfolio.

The class, held at the East Jordan High School by Duane Miller, and sponsored by the Northwest Scuba Dive Shop, is a

ably controlled environment even for an inexperienced diver. However, it is necessary to be in generally fit condition. There are swimming requirements for certification that, for a swimmer, would be simple, but for a non-swimmer can be exhausting (yes, this is experience talking).

There is also the experience of breathing underwater.

When you first strap on an air tank, deflate your buoyancy compensator (or BC), and head for the bottom of the pool, breathing in cool O2 from the tank, breathing out a burbling rumble of bubbles, it is like nothing you have ever experienced before.

Some people take to breathing underwater like, for example, a fish takes to water. Some people panic a little. I was one of those. I don't breathe very naturally underwater. I have been holding my breath underwater for years, and it's worked out pretty well for me. (In diving, holding your breath underwater is breaking a cardinal rule, and for good reason. Air expands as you rise through the water. If you hold your breath when you are in deep water, as you ascend you are in danger of an expansion injury — the perforation of over-extended lungs.)

Three times in the course of my maiden scuba swim from the shallow end to the deep end of the pool, I came up gasping for air, for all the world like it wasn't flowing nicely from the regulator. But it was.

So Duane took me back to the shallow end (I had definitely become the one in the class who would be picked last for the team), where he patiently swam in slow circles with me, hands folded before him in the blue water, while I learned to breathe in, breathe out, breathe in, breathe out, the pure, clean air of my tank.

When I was ready, we swam to the deep end.

In the course of that initial pool dive, I experienced cramps in my calves, the effects of panic on good judgement, neutral buoyancy motion-sickness, and a general feeling of ineptitude. Not everyone experiences these things — in fact, most do not. I am sort of glad I did. I started off a little slow with this sport, and I am still here to tell you — you should try it.

By my next dive, I was exchanging gear underwater with my buddy, Sarah Vron dran (a patient and wonderful buddy indeed). We were learning elemen-

tary life-saving techniques, including rescue diving for a nonbreathing buddy. I didn't get motion sickness again, and I overcame panic when my legs cramped up a little — which is important, because things happen, and the most important thing to do in any emergency is to stay calm.

I will write again after I have done my open water diving off the shore of Whiting Park when the water warms up. Hopefully, I will be ready then to head out to the deep, to explore the perimeters of the Kueka, to swim with the salmon, to dive the river beds and to exercise my license to learn.



A diving student deflates his buoyancy compensator (BC) in the East Jordan community pool so that he is able to swim near the bottom. The BC enables a diver to control whether he floats on the surface, hovers in the water, or sinks to the bottom.



Dive students learn to perform various maneuvers in the pool before they move to open water. Student Seth Wynkoop listens intently to instructions.

capable hands and sunk her. Another version says that the Charlevoix town drunk was the boiler operator, and things just got away from him in a liquor-ish stupor.

Whatever the truth is, the Kueka lies keeping its secrets within easy diving reach.

There is also the Elizabeth, lying in 50 feet of open water in Round Lake, the home to a lot of fish, and the Joseph P, a wood-hulled boat in Lake Charlevoix with no past at all. The name was given the ship by the diver who discovered her, after his son. She is a well-preserved unsolved mystery. Cold northern waters are a wonderful preservative, and wrecks abound and are protected in local lakes and the Great Lakes — some are intact down to the galley china.

So why a diving class? Why not just rent a couple tanks, some equipment, charter a boat, and find a

NAUI course. There are several different certifying agencies offering training courses, but NAUI has a reputation for being a little tougher than most, and has an excellent safety record. NAUI, which stands for National Association of Underwater Instructors, was started by ex-Navy hardhat divers, and is a required course for every NASA astronaut.

Miller, who is a dive master, is qualified to teach all specialty courses except assistant instructor and dive master courses, so he is well-qualified to get landlubbers out of the boat and into the deep.

But for starters, it's the East Jordan community pool.

And this is where the lessons really began. A beginning diver does not need to be an excellent swimmer. Dives should be planned, and the plans should be adhered to, to create a reason-

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Academic achievement

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Friends of the Jordan receive grant from EJ garden club

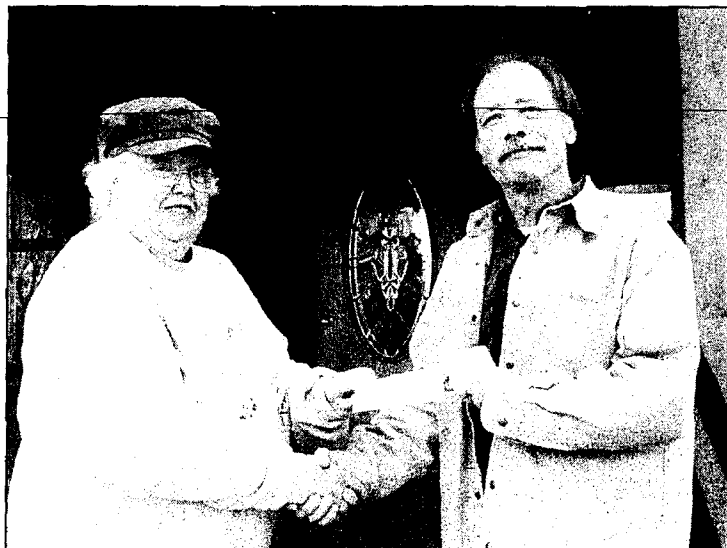
The Friends of the Jordan received a \$1,200 grant to aid its watershed project from the East Jordan Garden Club.

As part of the mission statement of the Garden Club to preserve the environment, the gift will help purchase native plants, shrubs and trees to enhance the grounds surrounding the building near the mouth of the Jordan River, adjacent to the Sportsman Park in East Jordan.

"On behalf of the members of the Friends of the Jordan, I am pleased and happy to receive such a generous gift and I hope work can begin this spring and summer at the facility," said John Richter, president of the Friends of the Jordan.

Both the Garden Club and the Friends of the Jordan will join their mutual goals in educating children about the flora and fauna of the Jordan River Valley and how the impact of human presence can be carefully integrated to cause the least damage to the environs.

The East Jordan Garden Club is exploring other ways to continue support of this important program. Interested persons wishing more information and to support the Garden Club and Friends of the Jordan project can contact Howard Ellis, 536-2152.



Shirley Vollbaugh, president of the East Jordan Garden Club, presents a check for \$1,200 to the Jordan River Developmental Project to John Richter, president of the Friends of the Jordan.

County 4-H receives foundation grant

Charlevoix County MSU Extension 4-H Youth Development is one of four recipients of a \$1000 Michigan 4-H Foundation 4-H educational garden grant.

Charlevoix County 4-H will use the grant for the 4-H Junior Master Gardener program. Together with the Raven Hill Discovery Center, the five current Charlevoix County 4-H Junior Master Gardener sites will maintain the medicinal herbal gardens, and will develop a fern and reef garden for the Jurassic Park project. Participants in the 4-H Junior Master Gardener program will learn how history, science and art are connected to gardening through hands-on learning at Raven Hill.

The grant is funded by the Michigan 4-H Foundation's Raymond and Alice Mahoney Memorial Endowment Fund. 4-H Youth Development is the youth-serving program of Michigan State University Extension. More than 230,000 youth are involved in 4-H each year with the support of 24,000 adults and older teens in all 83 Michigan counties. The Michigan 4-H Foundation is a not-for-profit 501 (c)(3) organization that acquires, manages and distributes private gifts to support the mission and vision of Michigan 4-H Youth Development.

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Visitors to Petoskey during the next few weeks may notice something new in Pennsylvania Park, a five-car vintage train called Artrain USA.

Artrain will maneuver into Petoskey from the east coast to show off its newest exhibition featuring contemporary art by Native Americans from throughout the country. Although the train was expected to arrive May 3, it won't open its doors until next week.

The public is invited to visit the train Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee.

The exhibit aboard America's Hometown Art Museum is the nationally-touring, Native Views: Influences of Modern Culture. While onboard vintage rail cars, visitors can tour the three art galleries, watch artists at work and purchase original works of art or souvenirs from the museum gift shop.

Seventy-one pieces of original art by 54 artists will be on view, curated by Joanna Bigfeather. The artists belong to the Cherokee, Navaho, Coctow, Santa Clara Pueblo, Osage, Tuscorora and many others.

Local Native American artists have been invited to demonstrate their art form while Artrain is in town. The Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians counts among their

members, flute players, singers, drummers, dancers, quill box makers, potters, painters, bead workers and story tellers and their presence at the train gives visitors not just a window to the world, but a view into our local Odawa culture. Theirs is a rich history in northern Michigan and their willingness to share their culture with their neighbors will create a more complete experience for visitors to Artrain.

Tom Moran, chair of the Artrain committee and member of the board of directors of Crooked Tree Arts Center, is working closely with Al Hansen at the City of Petoskey, as well as with representatives of the railroad to assure that the train will arrive on time.

The visit is sponsored by Crooked Tree Arts Center with help from the Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians, Victories Casino & Hotel, Tim Bondy Physical Therapy, and Clark Construction. The 2005 Michigan Tour sponsor is DTE Energy Foundation with additional funding from AAA Michigan and the DeRoy Testamentary Foundation.

For more information regarding Artrain USA's visit to Petoskey, contact Mary Wiklanski at Crooked Tree Arts Center, (231) 347-5731, or by email, mary@crookedtree.org. Also, visit the Artrain website, www.artrainUSA.org

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SPORTS

Ramblers split with East Jordan

BY PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

East Jordan pitcher Dallas Dougherty gave his all, both on the mound and at the plate, when the East Jordan varsity baseball team faced rival Boyne City on Monday, April 25, but the Boyne City hitters came through in the end when the Ramblers pulled out an exciting 7-6 extra-inning victory in the opening game.

Dougherty stroked two home runs, including a game-tying shot in the sixth inning, drove in two runs and went three for three for the game. On the mound he struck out seven batters, walked four and surrendered just five hits.

Boyne City's Caleb Helsley fanned five with two walks and gave up six hits to get the win for the Ramblers.

"Dougherty and Helsley both pitched gems. It was a hard fought game and it was tough to see either team lose," said East Jordan coach Mike Gle. "You have to give Boyne City credit, they were down to their last out and they found a way to win."

East Jordan held a 2-1 lead going into the sixth when Boyne City scored two runs in the top of the frame to take a brief lead. Dougherty tied the game with his second round tripper in the bottom half of the sixth, but Boyne City struck for four runs in the top of the seventh to forge ahead. East Jordan tallied three runs in its last at bat.

Josh Cooper was two for three to lead the East Jordan hitting, while Tyler Kruzel led the Ramblers with three hits. John Mosley had the game winning RBI with a two out single in the final rally.

The Red Devils came back to salvage a split with a 7-2 victory in the second game as the East Jordan tallied seven first inning runs to put the game away early. Boyne City scored lone runs in the first two innings.

Andrew Streufert tossed a three hitter to get the victory. Streufert fanned eight batters. Mittig threw the opening inning for Boyne City and took the loss, while Hennessy came on to pitch five innings giving up two hits and striking out four.

At the plate East Jordan was led by Justin Roberts (three for three) and Dougherty (double, two RBIs), while Boyne City was paced by Kirk Smith, Hennessy, Brad Erickson and John Mosley with one hit each.

East Jordan will host Traverse City Thursday and travels to Grayling Monday.



Taking the throw at second base, Boyne City's David Austin gets ready to apply the tag during action in Saturday's Boyne Invitational baseball tournament. The Ramblers defeated Bellaire and Whittemore-Prescott before losing to Gaylord in the championship game.

PHOTOS BY VIC RUGGLES

Gaylord wins Boyne Invitational

■ Blue Devils slip by Ramblers

Gaylord scored three runs in the first inning and added a pair in the fifth and sixth innings to defeat Boyne City 7-6 in the championship game of the Boyne City Invitational on Saturday, April 30.

Boyne City made a game of it with two runs in the second inning, one in the fifth and three in the sixth, but the Ramblers could not pull out the victory on the home field.

For Boyne City, Ryan Hennessy started and pitched three innings with two strikeouts; Tyler Kruzel pitched two innings with one strikeout and Josh Aown pitched the final inning.

Ben Sobleski (three singles), David Austin (two singles), Aown (single), Drew Mittig (single) and Will Brown (single) led the hitters.

Hennessy, Kruzel and Sobleski were all named to the all-tournament team. Boyne City defeated Bellaire 6-1 and Whittemore-Prescott 4-2 to reach the finals. Bellaire defeated Glen Lake 7-5 in the consolation game.

Boyne City 8, 6 - Harbor Springs 0, 0

Boyne City moved its Lake Michigan Conference record to 3-1 with an 8-0, 6-0 sweep at home over Harbor Springs on Thursday, April 28.

Mittig gave up hits to the first two batters in the opener, but then retired 14 Rams in a row as he shut out Harbor Springs. Mittig struck out nine batters in six innings without surrendering a walk. Austin came on to fan all three batters he faced in one inning of relief.

The Ramblers put seven runs on the board in the third frame and added one in the fifth.

Austin started the second game and struck out nine and walked one to get the shut out in the second game.

The Ramblers picked up two runs in the first, one in the fourth and three more in the fifth to down the Rams 6-0.

Austin led the Boyne City bats for the day with three singles, while Hennessy, Caleb Helsley and Brad Erickson all chipped in with two hits each.

Boyne City (9-6 overall) will host Grayling tomorrow and Elk Rapids next Monday.



Ryan Hennessy, who started the championship game for the Ramblers, was named to the all-tournament team.

EJ offense pounds Charlevoix for sweep

BY PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

If a high scoring softball game is what you like to watch, then Charlevoix was the place to be when East Jordan and Charlevoix combined to score 60 runs in two games on Thursday, April 28.

The Lady Devils outslugged the Lady Rayders 23-16 in the first game and took the second game 20-1 as the two squads banged out 38 hits in the double header.

Tabatha Grover got the win in the opener as the Lady Devils scored eight runs in the top of the seventh to power past the Lady Rayders. Grover struck out nine batters.

East Jordan led 4-3 after one inning and Charlevoix led 7-5 after two innings before East Jordan scored seven in the third to make it a 12-9 game.

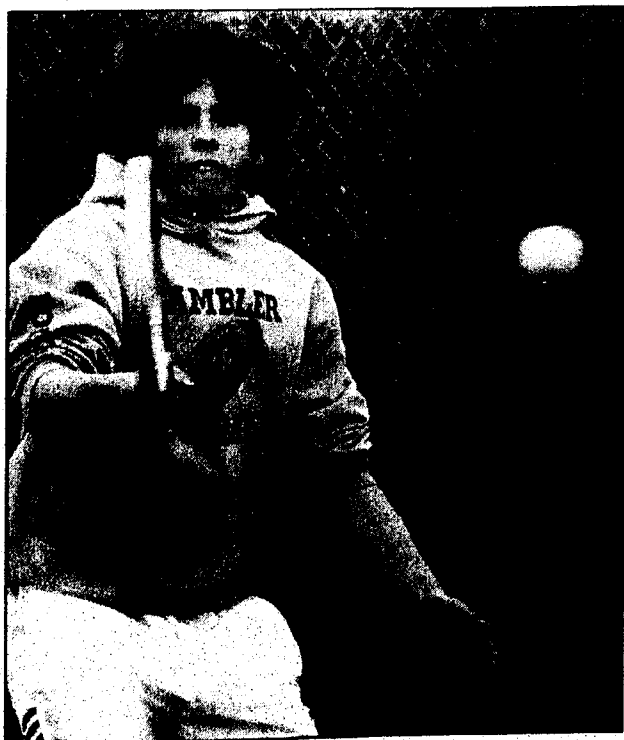
Charlevoix countered with a seven-run rally in the last of the sixth to tie the game 15-15 before East Jordan put it away in the final inning.

In the second game the Lady Devils scored seven in the first, one in the second and 12 in the fourth to end the contest early.

Kayla Hines got the win striking out one and limiting Charlevoix to one hit.

Pacing the East Jordan hitting were Jessica Roberts (triple, double, three singles), Amber Gettel (triple, three singles), Sierra Roberts (triple, three singles), Christine Vincent (double, three singles) and Grover (double, two singles).

East Jordan (3-7 overall, 2-2 Lake Michigan Conference) plays Traverse City St. Francis in Traverse City Wednesday and again at home next Tuesday.



Forehand return

Matt Kaiser and the rest of the Boyne City tennis team was in action last Friday for a multi-team tournament hosted by the Ramblers at Boyne Mountain. Kaiser was on top of his game in this match as he defeated his opponent in straight sets.

Lady Ramblers off to good start in conference

Boyne City 12, 7 - Harbor Springs 2, 3

The Boyne City varsity softball team won its opening game in the Boyne City Invitational, but the Lady Ramblers could not get another win for the day as they fell to Whittemore-Prescott 14-1 in the second round-robin game and then lost to Gaylord 11-10 in the consolation game.

Whittemore-Prescott defeated Glen Lake 2-1 to take the championship trophy.

The Lady Ramblers put four runs on the board in the first inning against Bellaire in the opening win and later added a run in the third and one in the fifth to gain a 6-5 victory. Bellaire scored a run in the first inning, three in the third and one in the fifth.

Molly Haulser was the starting pitcher for Boyne City and she got the win tossing four innings, striking out one batter and yielding three hits. Jenna Raber pitched the final two frames striking out two.

Tori Crum, Haili Friedrich and Amanda Westrick all had five hits for the day to lead the Rambler bats, while Stephanie Woodward chipped in with two hits.

The Lady Ramblers moved to 4-0 in Lake Michigan Conference play with a 12-2, 7-3 sweep over Harbor Springs on Thursday, April 28.

Boyne City jumped to a 7-0 lead after two innings in the first game and added four in the fourth and one in the fifth to seal the 10-run victory.

Hausler was the winning pitcher in the opener going three innings, while Raber came on to finish the game in relief.

Woodward got the win in the second game as the Lady Ramblers struck for three in the first, two in the fourth and two in the fifth to close out the sweep.

Westrick (triple, double, two singles), Friedrich (two singles) and Emma Clemens (two singles) led the hitting, while Allison Aown, Emily McClane, Holly Stanek, Crum, Woodward and Paige Smith added one hit each.

Boyne City (6-9 overall) will be at home against Grayling Thursday and then play host to Elk Rapids next Monday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Harbor downs Lady Loggers

Harbor Light Christian's Hannah Hewitt tossed a no-hitter with 12 strikeouts and one base on balls to lead the Lady Swordsmen to an 8-0 first game win over Boyne Falls on Thursday, April 28.

Annie Pernicano struck out six batters and walked three while taking the loss for the Lady Loggers.

Harbor Light defeated Boyne Falls 24-4 in the four-inning shortened nightcap. Pernicano had a double, Ashley Mauchmar had a single and Whitney Woiteshek had a single to get the Boyne Falls hits.

Boyne Falls (4-4 overall, 0-2 Northern Lakes Conference) will travel to Ellsworth Thursday.

EJ drops close soccer match

Tyne Starr got the team started on the right foot when the East Jordan varsity soccer team hosted Grayling on Thursday, April 28, but the Lady Devils could not hold the advantage in the Lake Michigan Conference match up.

The Lady Vikings countered Starr's opener with a pair of unanswered goals to take the game by a 2-1 score.

Starr beat the Grayling goaltender on an assist from Kelsey Poindexter 20 minutes into the game before Grayling tied the contest with 10 minutes remaining in the first half.

Grayling got the game winner three minutes into the second half. East Jordan will travel to Boyne City next Monday.

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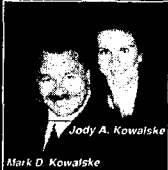
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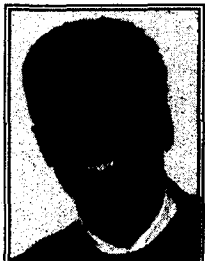
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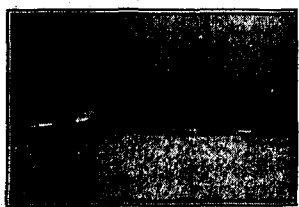


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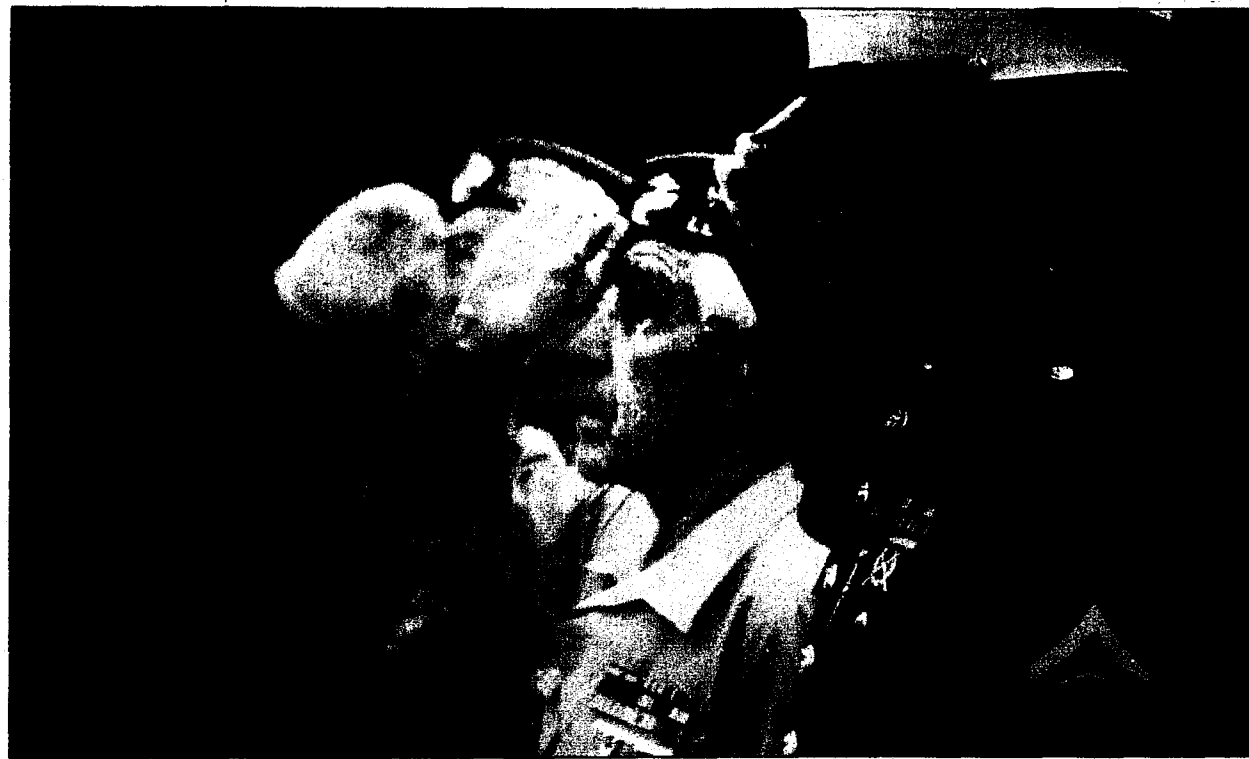
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Military Appreciation Month is being celebrated in May and Boyne USA Resorts started it off with a flag raising ceremony Monday morning to honor the men and women of Michigan who serve in the armed forces. Representing the branches of service are Bob Nolan, left, Leon Sehoyan, and Matt Weisler of East Jordan, who recently returned from active duty in Iraq.

A military appreciation



Paul Beauvais, left, and Jerry Burns pay tribute as the American flag was raised. Paul Michel, right, a member of the Marine Corps Northern Michigan detachment, and Leonard Zakrzewski, Boyne Valley Township supervisor, addressed those attending, along with Stephen Kircher of Boyne USA.



The honor guard gave a 21-gun salute to honor members of the military who died in service to their country in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Festival celebrates the arts

Boyne City's Festival of the Arts is Thursday, May 5, from 5 to 9 p.m. in the elementary and high schools.

The community is invited and encouraged to attend the array of musical and artistic adventures the festival has in store.

There will be musical performances, art exhibits, hands-on art demonstrations, fine food, drama performances, dancing and live bands.

Elementary students will perform on their recorders in addition to performances by Robin Lee Berry, a ukulele class, and stringed instrument performance for guests interested in music.

For the artists, there will be hands-on pottery wheels, quilting, Japanese fish printing with Kathie Copeland and a demonstration by Jan Vandenbrink.

Food will be available at the elementary school cafeteria, where you can buy a box dinner for \$2.

The high school will be just as busy, with pottery, painting, stained glass and photography representing the fine arts; and music ranging from big band to jazz piano to choir performances. In addition, there will be offerings from various local restaurants to satisfy the appetite.

Both the high school and elementary school events will culminate in the Grand Finale performance of the Keelhaulers at the high school auditorium.

The event, which is free, is sponsored by a grant from the Cheboygan Area Arts Council, Boyne City Boosters, Boyne City Parent Teacher Organizations and Boyne City public schools.

For more information, contact Festival of the Arts coordinator Erin Zucker at (231) 439-8267, or E-mail ezucker@boyne.k12.mi.us.

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