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COMING EVENTS

Aten Place presents ...

The Concerts in the Barn at Bill and Maxine's Aten's farm in Boyne Falls are coming to an end, with the final concert on Saturday, Sept. 3, featuring Grit Laskin.

Aten Place is located 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail in Boyne Falls. For more information, visit www.atenplace.com, or call (231) 549-2076.

Evenings at the Gazebo finish tonight

The Evenings at the Gazebo are also coming to an end tonight — local talent Nelson Olstrom will complete the season with some original music and some old favorites, too.

CPR, first aid classes available at hospital

The following Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Courses and First Aid courses are being offered at Charlevoix Area Hospital:

- Wed., Aug. 31, Adult Heartsaver CPR from 6-9 p.m. in Classroom B.
- Wed., Sept. 7, Pediatric Heartsaver CPR (Infant/Child) from 6-9 p.m. in Classroom B.
- Wed., Sept. 14, Basic First Aid from 6-9 p.m. in Classroom B.

Cost is \$25 for each CPR class, which includes CPR card and course materials. The cost for the Basic-First Aid is \$30. There is a price reduction for the 3 class series. Pre-registration is required for all classes. Course materials will be mailed out once registration is received. All classes are taught by certified instructors and are through Charlevoix Area Hospital, which is an American Heart Association Community-Training Center. Classes are offered to private organizations upon special request. For more information please call (231) 547-8570 or (231) 547-4024.

Yu-Gi-Oh at the district library

Yu-Gi-Oh at the library on Friday, Sept. 2, from 1 - 3:30 p.m. All duelists in grades 5 to 8 are invited to attend. Bring your dueling deck and challenge your friends to a duel.

Prizes will be awarded to the top two duelists. Refreshments will be served.

Sign up at the library by Thursday, Sept. 1 to get all the details and information.

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Citizen-Journal printing one day late next week

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the Citizen-Journal will be published one day later next week.

The paper will be available on newsstands and mailed to local subscribers on Thursday morning rather than Wednesday.

Deadlines for the issue will not change except for classified ads. The deadline for all stories and community events is Thursday at 5 p.m. The display advertising deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. The classified advertising deadline is noon Tuesday.

The Citizen-Journal office will be closed Monday. For more information or questions, call (231) 582-6761.

The Citizen-Journal office has been without internet or E-mail access since the middle of last week. We are working on correcting the situation, but will have missed some press releases and advertising requests. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Lisa Stevens: a legacy of love

Cancer struck Boyne City hard again last week, when it claimed the life of Lisa Stevens, mother of Tom, 13, and Andrew, 8, and wife of Harold "Buck" Stevens.

But Lisa was so much to so many, wife, mother, daughter, sister, niece, and best friend. The day after her funeral, several friends and family members sat around the welcoming table of Mary Kay Hennessy, Lisa's mom, and talked about Lisa. She was a tireless shopper, a sports fan, a beloved hairdresser and confidant, a steadfast advocate for her children. She never missed a game, Buck said, if she could get out of bed and sit in the car.

"Sometimes she felt too sick to get out the car, but she'd sit there, beeping the horn," he said. She made him promise, when she was diagnosed with liver cancer 16 months before she died, that no matter how sick she got, they would keep it as normal as possible for the kids. He kept the promise, exactly as she would have wanted it, even taking Andrew to Pop Warner football practice the day that she died.

Christened "Weezy Jo" by her father when she was still a baby, Lisa was a strong person with a personality that lived up to the nickname. Her house was always open to children ("More open than I would've liked it," Buck said in mock dismay, but Lisa's friends and family coun-

tered, "We liked it, Buck.") She was, according to her sister, Michelle Barber, an "adored favorite aunt." She was a cheek-tweaker, pinching childish cheeks and saying, "I could just kiss that face off," — sometimes through clenched teeth, her friends said.

"Maybe that kept her from getting mad," someone suggested, and they all laughed at the memory of those gritted teeth, and the child who simply felt the love the words conveyed.

"She had exquisite beauty," said Wendy Bruneel, a close friend. "And it was — exquisite. She never knew that. She always worried more about her hips."

"She walked morning, noon and night, four or five miles at a time," said friend Barb Brooks, a frequent walking partner. Once they walked late at night in a snowstorm, and someone down the street saw them talking in the streetlight and called out, "Barb? Lisa? Go home — it's late." The walking stories abound: rolling down Avalanche in white sweats — accidentally. Finding walking shoes for an ill-equipped guest who happened to be visiting when it was time for a walk. Buying the biggest watermelon she could find halfway through a walk — he-

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Lisa Stevens, affectionately known as Weezy Jo, surrounded by her "boys," husband Buck, Tom, 13, and Andrew, 8. Her sons were her life, according to Buck.

Season kicks-off



Ramblers, strap on your helmets, and don't forget the mouth guard — the football season is officially underway. The Ramblers were in McBain on Friday night where they recorded their first win of the season. For details on the game, see the story on page 10.

Boyne holds hearing on Waterfront

There was a public hearing last week to get input on the Boyne City Waterfront Master Plan, a part of the Plan-It Boyne project now underway, that will include a master plan for the city, Blueprint Boyne City, of which the Waterfront Master Plan is an element.

The meeting was well attended, with more than 40 community members present, and was conducted by Mark Robinson, a consultant hired by the city to formulate the waterfront plan. Community members were attentive to Robinson's outline for the waterfront, which he presented not as an analysis, rather than proposals.

"That will actually be the next step," he said, saying that the public hearing was to receive the benefit of public opinion in creating future proposals.

"Without good planning, we are going to get what we end up with," according to city planner, Dan Reed, who is writing the Blueprint Boyne City. He told the audience that planning includes issues from strip malls, to big box stores, to national security, urban sprawl and infrastructure issues.

Robinson began by encouraging citizens to "interrupt to your heart's delight. The whole purpose of this is to ask questions — to have an exchange of information."

But what interruptions there were, were mostly respectful and well timed, with pertinent questions and concerns being raised.

The meeting covered such things as upland wetland

issues, possible redevelopment sites, lack of vegetation buffers on the water's edge and the possibility of multi-use trails that connected the park systems, Boyne River, and the downtown area to the waterfront and parks.

Reed said that the master plan, including the waterfront plan, got a later start than expected, by the time things were in order with the Department of Environmental Quality and the city budget, and that the city needs to move into plans and development fairly quickly.

"The process is fine, but you've got to have product, too," he said. There will be two more public hearings, with Robinson bringing recommendations back to the city sometime in mid-October, based on the input from last week's hearing.

In writing Blueprint Boyne City, Reed is working with the Planning Commission, as well as a steering committee, made up of concerned citizens who have no formal association with the city. Reed calls these volunteers, who have shown an interest and want to be involved, "outside eyes." He also has gone to service groups, school groups, and others for input in the master plan.

"Statutorily we only need one public hearing, but we want to get as much public input as we can while we are still going forward," Reed said. He said that the master plan is not too controversial a subject, however. "It's what

See **WATERFRONT** on page 5

Boyne City School Boosters rarin' to go

Another school year is starting up, and the Boyne City Boosters, an all-school boosters club, is seeking new membership and member involvement in its quest to reach out variously to band, drama, sports and educational programs.

The first item on the year's agenda is the Booster's Book — a variation on last year's coupon-based fund-raiser, which focussed largely on local eateries. The coupon book will be expanded to more businesses this year, answering the requests of other businesses who wanted to participate in the book.

The Boosters are hoping to provide up to \$2,000 worth of coupons this year, which people can purchase for \$25.

Boosters president Pat O'Brien, who has been president or vice-president for the last nine years, said that he is excited about the Booster's Book, as well as the other fund-raisers: the 300 Club; the Memorial Day Breakfast; 50-50 raffle tickets; program advertising for the fall and winter sports programs as well as the drama production's program; and the concession booth.

But O'Brien is hoping to get more people involved this year. The Boosters members are largely people who no longer have children in school. "I know people are busy," O'Brien said, "but they really have got to volunteer. It's important. We bring between \$20,000 and \$24,000 to the

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Events

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Dancin' in the streets

Put on your favorite dancing shoes and join Cindi Francos, the Lake Street Market, Bali Living Today and Sweetgrass Framing for an end-of-the-season street party on Friday, Sept. 2 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

There will be music by the Sundogs on Lake Street, between Main and Pine Streets. Everyone is welcome!

Stroll the Streets from 6 - 9 p.m.; enjoy the Car Show which opens Friday night.

On Saturday there will be more festivities, with contests and prizes, including hula hoop and air guitar contests. Dance to the Oldies from 8 - 11 p.m.

Pinney golf benefit

A golf benefit will be held Friday, Sept. 2, at the Mallard Golf Club at 9569 Bailey Rd., in East Jordan, for Stephanie (Skop) Pinney, who was recently diagnosed with Hodgkins disease. Tee-off time will be 5 p.m., and after golfing, guests can enjoy a steak dinner. There will be an auction for prizes and golf passes. The cost is \$50 per person, and all proceeds will go to Scott and Stephanie to help with medical and other costs associated with fighting the disease. For more information, call (231) 536-3636.

Masons cook breakfast for library benefit

Boyerne City Masonic Lodge #391 will hold benefit breakfasts on Friday, Sept. 2, and Saturday, Sept. 3, from

8 to 11 a.m. each morning, at the Boyne City Masonic Lodge, 212 N. Lake Street. Proceeds will go to Boyne District Library.

Open Door opens for Gloryland Express

Gloryland Express, featuring vocalist/keyboard artist Genny Wilson and bass guitarist Herb Wilson of Charlotte, will perform on Saturday, Sept. 3, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Open Door Coffee House in East Jordan.

The Coffee House is open every first and third Saturday of the month, at the East Jordan Senior Center on Main Street.

Donations will be accepted at this non-denominational family event. Pizza, coffee, tea and pop will be available. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the fun.

CCHS continental breakfast

The Charlevoix County Humane Society will be offering a continental breakfast under the pavillion at the Veteran's Park on Sunday, Sept. 4, starting at 8 a.m. Donations will be accepted, and proceeds will go to the humane society. For more information, call Alice Marshall at (231) 582-6492.

MARSP celebrates back to school

The Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel "Back to School Breakfast" will be celebrated at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6. All retired school personnel are invited to meet at the Dilworth in Boyne City, Darlene's in East Jordan, or the Flap Jack in Charlevoix to celebrate with former colleagues. No reservation is necessary.



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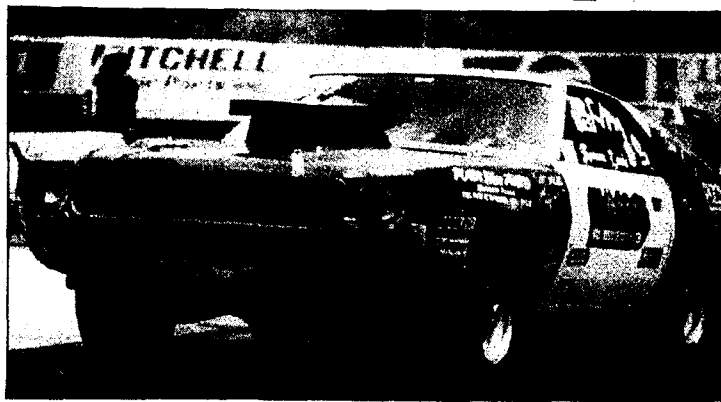
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Boyne Drag Race hosts special guest

Herman Lewis, holder of 19 world records with more than 200 wins, will appear at the Boyne City Police Department's third annual Labor Day Drag Races on Sunday, Sept. 4.

Lewis, who is referred to as the Godfather of AMC, will be racing his famous 1968 red, white and blue AMC AMX. He is traveling from his home in Beckley, W. Virginia to participate in this fund-raising event, and said that he is looking forward to meeting drag race enthusiasts in this area.

The Labor Day races, now a Boyne City tradition, are held at the Boyne air-



Herman Lewis' famous red, white and blue AMC AMX will be at the annual Boyne City Labor Day Drag Race on Sept. 4. Lewis has recorded more than 200 wins.

port from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4. The course is a side by side 1/8 mile drag, and is open to cars, trucks and motorcycles. Open headers and racing

slicks are allowed.

The entry fee for trucks, cars and motorcycles is \$30; spectators are \$10; and pit passes are \$15. Children under 12 get in free. Racers can run in grudge matches or for times, and have full or pro tree options.

The proceeds of the race are split between the airport (75 percent) and the police department (25 percent). No pets or alcohol are allowed into the airport area.

For more information, call Chief Randy Howard at (231) 582-0352.

Dancin' in the streets

Cindi of CindiFranco's Cool Stuff in Boyne City is reviving an end-of-the-season party, formerly thrown by Chip and Gloria of JD's Deli, before they sold the business. She put her head together with Lake Street Market, Bali Living Today, and Sweetgrass Framing to try and bring back the annual street party.

It's back, and summer visitors are encouraged to join year-round residents and fill the streets with dancers on Friday, Sept. 2, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Sundogs will be playing on Lake Street, between Main and Pine. The street will reopen at 8:30 p.m., but participants may choose to continue to celebrate at the Sportsman afterwards.

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Jake's Pig Roast brought in more than \$18,000 in donations for Special Olympics and brought out big smiles in this year's raffle winners, Gordon and Merle MacJennett. From left, Merle, Gordon, Sharon Rotermund, Merle Hildebrandt and Kim Rotermund.

Pig roast brings in big donations

The eighth annual Jake's Place pig roast to raise money for Special Olympics took place last weekend, with early guests seeking shelter from the rain under the tents. But the sun came out, and by 8 p.m., 243 dinners had been served, raising a net donation of \$18,079.93 for Special Olympics.

A Honda Civic 350 4 x 4 ES was donated by Galmore's of East Jordan, to be raffled off after the pig roast. While the winners did not need to be present to win, they were there, as was last year's raffle winner, Merle

Hildebrandt. The winning ticket was bought by 87-year-old Gordon MacJennett, who shared his winnings with his wife — coincidentally also named Merle.

The MacJennetts, of Port Huron, were delighted to win the four-wheeler, which Merle estimated to be worth \$500 or more, eliciting bystanders to offer to buy the prize on the spot.

The proceeds of the event are all sent to Special Olympics at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, but all local money is returned

to the local area, District 33.

Kim and Sharon Rotermund, owners of Jake's Place, and avid supporters of Special Olympics, put on other fund-raisers, including a winter pig roast in support of the efforts of Wertz Warriors, who raise money specifically for the Winter Special Olympics.

The next Jake's Place event will be the Michigan/Michigan State game tailgate party, with flank steak, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings, plus a prime seat for the game this fall.

Boyne City elementary PTO raffle

Boyne Elementary School will be holding its annual raffle to benefit the elementary Parent Teacher Organization. The raffle tickets will be available from elementary school students and families, or at the elementary school.

The tickets are \$10 each, and the PTO has set a goal for each family to sell 10 tickets, which will be available from Sept. 13 to mid-October. The profits from the sales will help support classroom needs, assemblies, class trips, elementary basketball camp, the playground and the Peace Garden.

The prize for the raffle is a weeklong trip for four to Disney World in Orlando, Florida, including airfare, lodging, and theme park tickets. There will be two trips awarded in separate drawings, one for a ticket holder and one for a ticket seller, to ensure that one of the winning tickets is held by a Boyne City Elementary School student.

The drawing will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 7 - 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

The raffle was started last year, and the first winner was fourthgrader Brittany Bentley. It replaced the candy sale as a fund-raiser, and is the only fund-raiser done by the elementary school PTO to support the school.



Liz and Brittany Bentley catch Tigger in a rare un-bouncy moment on their winning Disney trip last year, courtesy of the Boyne City Elementary School PTO.

Boyne City EMS fund-raisers

The Boyne City Ambulance Association has a couple of ongoing fundraisers, which raise money to help the local emergency medical service purchase equipment.

"People need to identify where their houses are. You've really got to mark your house so that emergency medical services can find them," John Lamont, the director of Boyne City EMS said. "We realize the need in the area."

As a result, the association decided to sell 9-1-1 signage. For \$15, homeowners may buy just the sign, green with white house number on each side; for \$20 they may buy the sign and the post; and for \$25, the association will provide the post and sign, installed. The installed signs need to be at least five feet tall in order to clear snowbanks in the winter months.

In addition to the signs, the association is selling first aid kits for \$20 each. The Eagles donated money, and the association bought the boxes with it, and have them stocked with bandages, gloves, eyewash, alcohol wipes, a mouth guard for protection in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and other items to complete a comprehensive kit, suitable for homes, construction sites, job trailers, and businesses.

For more information on the signs or kits, call the Boyne City emergency medical services at (231) 582-9535.

WEEKLY Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist

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Basic first aid is often treatment enough for most head injuries, but how do you know if medical attention is necessary? If any of the following symptoms are present after head trauma seek immediate emergency care:

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OPINION

How I spent my summer vacation

Ha. Anyway, it has been a marvelous summer, hasn't it? Last weekend Neil and I went for a walk in the Jordan Valley. It was overcast and slightly cool, so that wearing a sweatshirt wasn't uncomfortable, even striding along the path at a pretty good clip. The sweatshirt also helped when it started to rain when we'd gotten about 40 minutes down the trail.

LAST CALL



Jane Booze

When you are outside and it starts raining, if there is shelter available, you make a beeline toward it before your clothes have more than a spattering of raindrops. But if there is no shelter, and you are a long way down your path, you quickly reconcile yourself to rain, and it isn't so bad.

When I was a child, I loved the rain. I lived in a swimsuit in the summer, always dressed for a summer storm, for dashing about, slipping in mud, wading into warm, chocolate puddles halfway up to my knees. I loved the feel of mud around my feet.

Now I dress more modestly, and shellac my hair with hairspray, and consequently I almost never appreciate being in the rain, and even more rarely mud.

But 40 minutes away from the car, dressed in jeans and a sweatshirt and tennies, rain was inevitable at first, and then really okay, and finally downright fun.

So we both took off our useless, water-spotted glasses and continued on our hike, just having to look more closely to see things.

There were fungi, white as cream, that sprouted from the forest floor like fragile, displaced sea anemones. Others were more solidly mushrooms, but with a brilliant warning red or yellow. We saw a caterpillar that looked for all the world like a tomato worm, but we couldn't imagine what attracted him to that dark, unfruited wood. He stood out against the matted carpet of last year's leaves like a cold glass of limeade against hot black volcanic sand, like an invitation.

We walked, we dripped, we talked, we slipped.

We came into a clearing for bears.

It was filled, filled, filled with ripe wild blackberries, so jam-packed with them that we could stand in one place and eat ourselves satisfied. There is something about coming upon sustenance in the wood that begs your indulgence, even if hunger isn't driving the impulse. There were so many berries that I became particular, and would only take the ones that slipped off easily into my fingers, without tugging. These were the sweetest, washed in the rain. Neil, who sees distances better than I, and nearnesses worse, picked a berry that was harboring a bee, and popped the morsel in his mouth. It stung his tongue. Ogden Nash would make a poem out of that, and I am inspired. "It hurt him some. And he felt dumb." Well, true, but I don't want to embarrass him. Anyway, after the initial shock, the pain quickly subsided. "He was tongue-tied, till the pain did subside?" Almost Shakespeare, but not true. "He wished he could see, he would have avoided the bee?"

Now I'm onto something. Let's see...

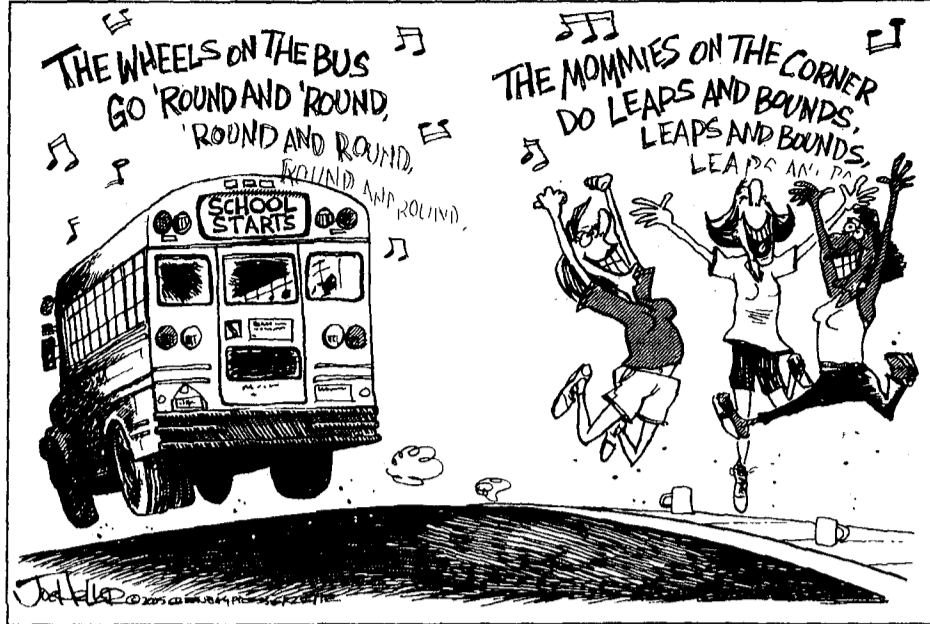
Neil ate a fruit
That nourished a brute.
It stung
his tongue.
He wished he could see —
He'd have avoided the bee.

Sigh... not a poet, then? Well, I will practice, but elsewhere, to spare you and my beloved subject.

Anyway, we satisfied the sustenance urge rather more quickly than we might have, but I still kept looking for bears. I mean, the Jordan Valley is big enough for bears, and if I were a bear, I would live in that berried clearing. Neil didn't. He looked for last years' deer scrapes, showing me the tell-tale cleared leaves and the broken twigs above them, explaining scent glands and the territorial tendencies of bucks. He looked for trees and ground contours he's grown to know, striking out away from the path through the woods, with his innate GPS guiding him unfalteringly back to our place of origin.

For a man unable to recognize a bee on a blackberry without glasses, his woodsman instinct is amazing. But after all, he is only blind close up and in the rain, in the woods, in a clearing full of berries, in the summer, in northern Michigan, exactly where we want to be.

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NEIGHBORS

ON SATURDAY, AUG. 20. CARLTON AND SHIRLEY HOWIE of Boyne City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a marvelous reunion/party for their friends and family. Held at the old middle school cafeteria, Dennis Crissman prepared a delectable meal with Carlton and Shirley's four grandchildren,

Jesse, Lea, Stewart and Stephen as well as two friends, Gary Ryder and AJ Spaay serving as busboys and servers to about 100 guests who came from as far away as Florida for the special occasion. Their children, Joe and Lisa and Bill and Kim Howie hosted the wonderful time.

SINCE GRADUATING FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN with a degree in architecture, Jason Rostar has been busy. Jason, the son of James and Susan Rostar of Boyne City, spent the month of July taking a class on early architecture from U of M in Switzerland, Italy, France and Germany. Jason now resides in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands where he works as an architect for one of the largest firms in the Virgin Islands.

THE BCHS CLASS OF '47 enjoyed a picnic on Sunday, Aug. 21 at the Pavilion in Boyne City. There were two 50-50 drawings which were won by Pat Souder and Ellen Moblo. Meta Zinc won the bouquet of flowers that was donated by Leona Stanek. Those present were: Dave and Paygi Wilson; Chuck Urman; Richard and Helen Chappell; Helen Anzell; Arlene Moore; Peg and Howard Crozier; Ellen and Walt Moblo; Leona and Charlie Stanek; Joanne Bivens; Barbara Erfourth; Pat Souder; Elnora Maule; Arlene and Ed Skop; Dee Middleton; Phyllis and Ellwood Hardy; and Meta Zinc.

THIS WEEK AT THE BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER join us on Thursday, Sept. 1 for a Sloppy Joe lunch and Bingo. Come join us for fun and a game of cards. Friday, Sept. 2 they will serve an all-time favorite: Crunchy Drumsticks — and Friday is music day, so come early! The music will begin at 11 a.m., with the Country Cousins. Monday, Sept. 5, the lunch menu will include mostoccoli with meatballs, and apple salad for dessert — this is just yummy! Sept. 6, Tuesday, BBQ chicken will be served with sweet potatoes. Wednesday, Sept. 7 come and join us for Salisbury Steak and mashed potatoes. Carrot cake will be served for

dessert. Wednesday is also the monthly meeting of the BC Senior Center board of directors. You are welcome to join them at 10 a.m. You may also come for a game of cards each day — and have you driven by the construction site this week to follow the progress of the new senior center?

A WARM WELCOME HOME goes out to my next-door neighbor, Dorothy Burgeon! Dorothy returned — looking really great! — on Friday after a lengthy but beneficial stay at Charlevoix's Boulder Park Terrace rehab center.

CONGRATULATIONS GO OUT TO James McCallum, son of Frieda McCallum and the late James McCallum of Boyne City, and Kristine Nicloy, the daughter of Jim and Joanne Nicloy of East Jordan. James and Kristine were united in marriage before family and friends at the Nazarene Church in Boyne City on Saturday, Aug. 27. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Deer Lake's Fall Park. After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will be at home in Petoskey.

CONGRATULATIONS, ONCE AGAIN, GO OUT TO EVELYN NEWVILLE of Boyne City, who was officially 90 years old this past Saturday! Still reveling in memories of the great party given at the Eagles for her by her children, she expressed many thanks to everyone who was there. It pleased her so much to see her family and old friends all together, the many cards, and fun time.

MALLORY SHEEHY MADE HER GRANDMA, Phyllis Sheehy, proud with her recent phone call. Mallory has completed her military police boot camp training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

GEN VARNUM HAS RECENTLY MOVED the Boyne Ridge Condos. Not quite settled in, she is beginning to feel more at home in her new home. Her children used their vacations to help with moving and the big change by bringing her beloved bird houses and whatnots there at her new place that has much the same color scheme as the home where she lived many years.

HOUSEGUESTS AT THE LAKESHORE DRIVE HOME of Thometta Rowe over the weekend were her granddaughter and husband, Shannon and Andrew Smith, and baby Leah of Berkeley. Also there, en route from a wedding near Traverse City, were her daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Dusty Rhodes of Troy.

To submit an item, call Nancy at (231) 582-9174 or email to neighbors@gtakes.com.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR:

In support of our injured soldiers of America returning from Iraq and Afghanistan, please take time to visit www.injuredsoldiers.net and give tribute to those who nearly gave all to protect our great country. There will soon be many ways to contribute with upcoming events and charities. If you would like to donate, please contact me at (231) 582-1307.

The Injured Soldiers Foundation has been set up by a Michigan vet that was severely burned from an explosion. SSG Tony Covell has been recovering at Ft Sam Houston in Texas and is expected, after nearly a

year, to return to his wife and children in Kaleva. This foundation is for the injured soldiers who have lost many physical capabilities and it is specifically designed to give the soldier a freedom to enjoy the smaller things in life such as hunting and fishing.

Any and all donations is greatly appreciated and will be used to help furnish the products, travel, and ranches to hunt on.

We, the injured soldiers, thank you.

— Kelli E. Howard
Boyne City

Mass media is military's worst enemy

BY DENNIS MANSFIELD
Editor of the Leader and Kalkaskian

I barely remember the Vietnam Conflict, I mean, as it was actually happening. It only seemed to be some kind of surreal blip in the memory of a child, mostly because of news reports I saw on television.

Remarkably, growing up, I didn't hear much about a conflict that claimed the lives of more than 58,000 Americans and divided a country. The news reports faded and Vietnam really hadn't hit the history books by the time I graduated from high school.

But, being curious and having a love of military history, that didn't stop me from gleaning bits and pieces of America's defeat.

At first, it was confusing. We won most of the battles. We killed more of the enemy. Yet, we lost.

That didn't make sense — until now. In 1968, the combined forces of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong launched the infamous Tet Offensive. The attack on cities and military installations in South Vietnam was hoped to trigger an uprising by the people of South Vietnam against a corrupt government and the imperialist United States.

Sound familiar? But the Tet Offensive didn't trigger a revolt. It didn't lead to a military victory.

In fact, despite catching our forces off guard, the Viet Cong ceased to exist as an effective military force afterwards. Our troops rallied and did exactly what they were trained to do — eliminate the enemy and regain any and all lost territory. We held our ground.

But, while we should have been celebrating, the media portrayed the Tet Offensive as a military blunder of catastrophic proportions and broadcast reported tired, bloody soldiers, stressed from days of intense fighting.

Such reporting strengthened the resolve of anti-war protesters here in the U.S., since they had "proof" the government was lying and we were actually losing the war. More importantly, the reports and the psychological impact here strengthened the resolve of the North Vietnamese government, which then knew they didn't have to defeat our soldiers in the field. As long as media kept broadcasting negative reports — correct or not — U.S. officials would eventually withdraw the troops.

Now, just for the sake of argument, imagine if the media did its job of providing balanced and fair reporting. Imagine that the people here at home realized we had been hit with the enemy's best shot, shook it off and hit them even harder.

And imagine if Ho Chi Minh and his cronies realized that the American people actually knew the truth. There's a possibility North Vietnam might have sought a negotiated peace sooner and more vigorously. That would have saved lives — on both sides.

But it didn't happen. And I'm not blaming the peace protesters. I'm not blaming the generals for not running to the media to declare victory.

I'm blaming the media — both then and now. That's right, I said now.

Again, America finds itself in what is becoming a protracted fight, "The War on Terror" and the ongoing fight against insurgents in Iraq and Afghanistan.

At first, the media did — or seemingly tried — to do their jobs properly. We heard some of the good, some of the bad and then some of the ugly.

But, now, the mass media has gone back to old habits, playing politics and choosing sides. Mostly, there's more news about another bombing, more soldiers dying and images of Iraqi civilians mourning.

Being a conspiracy nut, I have my theories as to why this is happening. Yes, it has to do with the "liberal" media and their grudge against President George W. Bush.

The liberal heads of most mass media outlets couldn't stop Bush in 2000. They couldn't topple his re-election bid in 2004.

But they're hoping to diminish Bush's legacy and make his second term as miserable as possible, hoping the political pendulum will swing to the left for the mid-term elections next year and clear the way for former first lady, now senator from New York, Hillary Clinton, to become the dominate political figure in 2008.

The problem is the biased and misleading reporting is placing our troops in the crossfire — literally.

Many networks and daily publications are spewing more propaganda than news, designed to push Bush and his supporters into a corner, while making various Democrats look as if only they can lead us from this quagmire. (But don't forget, even Sen. John Kerry voted to allow military action in Iraq, along with many other top Democrats.)

All of this leads us away from answers and solutions, while we debate who's right and who's wrong. And it's costing people their lives.

If we lose the fight in Iraq or Afghanistan, don't blame the military, especially the troops who step in harm's way on a daily basis. They've done their jobs.

But blame the mass media — again. That's because the only objective reporting we might be privy to concerning this chapter of history will be in documentaries five or 10 years from now on the History Channel.

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Waterfront

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do you want the city to be in 25 years, and then let's shoot for that.

"People want the water quality of Lake Charlevoix and the Boyne River to be protected, as well as public access and land along the lake."

One of the items discussed at last week's hearing was the road ends that provide public access to Lake Charlevoix, sometimes in residential areas.

"(We) discussed road ends to make

people feel more comfortable with using those public sites," he said.

Both Robinson and Reed agree that what Boyne City currently has is what it has inherited, and that the master plans provide an opportunity to influence the future, and to be sensitive to how those plans might affect the future. Robinson said that the only direction he can go in is a positive one, and not dwelling on things that may have gone wrong in the past.

Legacy

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cause it was a good deal — and then having to carry it back home.

Growing up the daughter of Tom and Mary Kay Hennessy, Lisa was exposed to community pride and volunteerism early, with parents involved in their church, St. Matthew's, the Knights of Columbus, and Little League. It rubbed off, and Lisa was always volunteering herself — at the school, at Little League. The children's teachers loved her, school staff and administrators loved her — everyone loved Lisa, her family and friends said.

works — making sure she got her money's worth, and enjoying every minute of it.

But there was a serious side to Lisa, too, besides the joy of life, family and friends.

"She was quick with a smile and wit. She got right to the core of things in two seconds," Brunel said. "She would say things that would offend you if someone else said it — and then she'd smile."

"She was calming, the voice of reason, forgiveness and generosity. She could tell you if you were wrong without giving offense — but she'd tell you you were right if you were — and then remind you what was most important in life."

As a hairdresser, she knew the life stories of her clients.

"She asked!" someone said, but Michelle added that she asked because she truly cared. She would even make house calls if a client couldn't get in to get her hair done.

More than one person came to Buck at the funeral, he said, to tell him that they were a summer client of Lisa's, and how they looked forward to seeing her each summer at the Powder Puff salon.

"She knew everybody. It was so easy to feel close to her," Brooks said. "People loved her no matter how long they knew her. It wasn't about length of time, but quality."

Most of all, she loved her children.

"My two kids were Lisa's life," Buck said. "She made sure they had everything they'd need."

That included this fall's school clothes, which were tucked away in a closet in time for school.

Buck, grinning, said he was the exception. "I was always wrong and that's all there was to it."

She was glad of a renewed closeness with her parents after the diagnosis. They came to every single appointment, sometimes driving to Detroit and back in a single day in order to be by her side.

"She thought the world of her dad," Mary Kay said.

"She invited me to a Bible study at Walloon Lake Church," Lynette Stevens, Lisa's sister-in-law and close friend said.

"She was the person who got me back to church. I am so thankful for that, because it's made such a difference in my life. And I was able to tell her that."

Lynette was not the only friend influenced by Lisa's faithful light.

"She was one of the purest souls," Michelle said.

A month before she died, Lisa had a birthday celebration for her son, Andrew, and four nieces and nephews with summer birthdays.

When she began to be very sick, making regular doctor visits downtown, she stayed with her aunt, Ginny Sullivan.

"She was the one who was sick, and she'd bring lasagna, cookies and home made bread," Sullivan said. "She never lost her zest for life."

She was multi-faceted: a consummate shopper, and obstinately unwilling to pay full-price for anything, a lover of parties, including home parties, a generous and constant hostess, well-dressed, a lover of touch.

"She would make total strangers rub her feet or tickle her arm. She loved to be touched — it didn't matter where it was."

She was particular — for 18 years Buck did all the household laundry — to her exact specifications. She loved her car horn, laying on it, her friends said, whether it was appropriate or not. She was always late. Lisa loved vacations, and would goad the most timid person into riding the coasters, and then laugh at their fear until they laughed helplessly with her.

When she did pay full price, on admission to a theme park, for instance, she was there from the gate opening to the fire

"She was our hero," Ginny said simply. "She had strength and courage that gave us strength and courage. When I said, Lisa, I don't know how you do it, she said, 'What choice do I have?'"

"She said she wasn't afraid to die," Lynette said. "She was just going to miss those boys." And by boys, she meant Buck as well as Tom and Andrew. And she will in turn be missed. By "those boys," and the myriad other people whose lives were touched by Lisa Stevens.

In a poem entitled "Weezy," Allie Barber speaks of the loss of a beloved aunt, and the life that will never cease to touch those who shared it.

*Even though you are gone,
There are things that let me
know you are still here.
I can hear your soft voice
speak in the wind.
I can see your beautiful
face in the sunsets.
I feel your warm hugs
in the rays of the sun.
I can feel your sweet kisses
when the rain
Falls against my cheek.
All these things let me know
you are still here.
You will always be in my heart.
I love you, Aunt Weezy.*

BOYNE CITY POLICE REPORT

• Monday, Aug. 22: PDA reported at S. East St.; 3 NSF checks issued to S & K Foods; complaint of fight on Charlevoix St.

• Tuesday, Aug. 23: One arrested on warrant for NSF check; PDA reported unknown location; cell phone stolen from car on E. Pine St.

• Wednesday, Aug. 24: Officer assisted motorist on N. Lake St.; NSF check issued to Carters; PDA at Pleasant and Division Streets, citation was issued; complaint of people fighting

at Parkview; one arrested on two warrants; unlock at Sun for the Soul; speed citation issued.

• Thursday, Aug. 25: Report of lost checkbook in Boyne City; investigating wire fraud at Huntington Bank.

• Friday, Aug. 26: Speed citation issued on W. Michigan/Charlevoix Streets, PDA on Park and Division Streets; larceny on Lake St.; wallet found by Challenge Mountain; unlock at Marathon.

• Saturday, Aug. 27: Citation issued; unlock at BC Pizza; bicycle found behind Honeywell; speed citation issued; disturbance reported at Old City Park; one arrest for OWI, MIP and felony assault.

• Sunday, Aug. 28: Assisted ambulance at Parkview; speed citation issued on Lake St.; assault complaint at Old City Park; dispute at Parkview; CSC complaint under investigation; unlock at Litzengerger; report of kids throwing eggs at cars in front of Dairy Queen.

Boosters

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schools a year.

"It can be a small thing," he added, saying that he is not looking for a full-year commitment, just a willingness to help when called. It could be as little, he said, as volunteering to help with 50-50 raffles at three or four games, or helping with the concession stand occasionally.

"As your children grow up and become parents, they're going to remember that their parents were involved. Lead by example," he said. "For your kids and for your community. The Boosters are rarin' to go, but we always need your help."

Some of the ways the Boosters contributed to Boyne City Public Schools in the last year include the electronic message board in front of the high school; the kiosk; helping the drama department; band equipment; senior scholarships; Michigan Youth in Government; Spanish Club, physics; sports programs; and BAC-PAC, the parent organization that puts together the all-night party for graduating seniors at the end of the year; and many other school needs and projects.

"When a teacher's thinking outside of the box, saying, 'This would be a good thing for my students,' we love to support that," O'Brien added.

Anyone can be a member of the Booster's Club. It costs \$20 a year, which is put directly toward programs. O'Brien said if a family just absolutely can not volunteer, membership donations are a big help and source of revenue for the club.

"Membership is staying steady at about 190, but it should be more," O'Brien said. "Every parent should be a member of Boosters, because Boosters helps every family."

As the new school year takes off, the Boosters takes off with it, full of hard-working, dedicated people.

"They are key, committed — I can't say enough," O'Brien said.

Food distribution times, locations

The Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency in Petoskey announced the following times and places for Sept. food distributions under the monthly Commodity Supplemental Food Program.

• Thursday, Sept. 1: 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Boyne City Senior Center; and noon to 12:30 p.m., at Ellsworth Community Reformed Church.

• Wednesday, Sept. 7: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Manclona Lion's Club

• Thursday, Sept. 8: 9:30 to 10 a.m., Levering Lion's Club; and 11 a.m. to noon at the VFW Hall in Harbor Springs.

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program targets nutritionally at-risk mothers, infants, children and people aged 60 years and older. For further information, call NMHSA at (231) 347-9070, or (800) 443-5518.

Olstrom at Eves at Gazebo

Nelson Olstrom is a native of northern Michigan. Although he was born and raised in the Boyne area, Nelson's musical career has allowed him to travel to many other places in the U.S. and Europe. He has adapted his craft, by performing a blend of musical styles from the clubs and restaurants of the Midwest, to the beaches of Florida, and from the ski resorts of Switzerland to the cruise ships of Scandinavia.

Nelson has been a favorite on the northern Michigan music scene since 1995. He will be performing at the Gazebo in Old City Park, Boyne City, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31. In case of rain, the performance will be held at St. Matthews Church Fellowship Hall, 1303 Boyne Avenue. He can also be seen every Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. — midnight at Whitney's of Charlevoix through Labor Day weekend.

Habitat for Humanity, Town and Country host annual golf outing

On Aug. 29, Northern Michigan Habitat for Humanity and Town and Country Cedar Homes will be holding their annual golf fundraiser. The event will be held at Boyne Mountain Resort's Alpine course in Boyne Falls. Registration is at 12 p.m. and dinner at the Beach House is at 6:30 p.m. The fee for the outing and dinner is \$150, dinner alone is \$52 per person. Golf balls and tip are included.

Sponsorships are available for local businesses for holes, golf carts, and beverage points. Sponsoring businesses will be advertised on hole flags, cart signs and other corresponding areas. Sponsorships are as follows: holes - \$200, golf carts - \$200, beverage points - \$200. Services or products donated by local businesses will be given as prizes.

For more information please stop by the Town

and Country model for reservation forms or visit www.cedarhomes.com/events.

To sponsor please call Lyn Ann Reid at (231) 348-0469. For registration contact Scott Paquette at (231) 348-0609. Checks can be made payable to Northern Michigan Habitat for Humanity.

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2005 FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

By Phil Trombley, Citizen-Journal Sports Writer

EAST JORDAN

Golf

Golf is an easy game when you break it down to just three simple things.

Hitting good solid shots, keeping the ball in play and making a few putts is all you need to do to have a successful season. These three things that East Jordan golf coach Craig DeHoog is stressing as his squad hits the links this month to open the Lake Michigan Conference golf schedule.

With only one senior, three juniors and two sophomores returning from last year, the Red Devils are a little short on experience, but they are long on enthusiasm and DeHoog hopes that that attitude can lead to some low scores.

"We are a very young team, with only one senior and playing two freshmen on the varsity," says DeHoog. Our strengths are our enthusiasm about the game of golf and our desire to improve. Our main weakness is our inexperience and youth, which is exciting in a way."

Six Red Devils return as letterman including Mike Johnson (Sr.), Nick Sweet (Jr.), Neal Brewer (Jr.), Sean Brennan (Jr.), Ben Archer (So.) and Ryan Gettel (So.).

DeHoog says that Johnson is the experienced veteran of the squad, while Gettel, who has the team's best match average so far this year, is an up and coming player to watch.

Also look for freshman Chelsea Carson, who played in the #1 spot in the first outing of the season, to help fill out the lineup.

The Red Devils will be competitive within the conference, says DeHoog, although he gives the nod to Traverse City St. Francis as the team to beat. Grayling, Harbor Springs and Charlevoix will all be near the top in the final standings, says the coach.

This will be the first season for DeHoog as the head varsity coach in East Jordan, although he is a long time player. He is starting his third year teaching sixth grade science at the East Jordan Middle School.

Football

The East Jordan varsity football team enters the 2005 season with a lot of depth and a lot of athleticism throughout the line up as the Red Devils open play with their eyes on a winning year on the gridiron.

"We should be very competitive in our league. We are pretty experienced and we know what to expect," says head coach Kris Ernst. "The key for us will be how well our offensive line comes together as a unit."

Ernst has 11 senior lettermen returning this year and five of those payers will anchor the offensive blocking scheme.

The veteran linemen include Chris Becker, Cliff Graham, Alex Lorne, Cody Thayer and Tim Wiesler.

In the backfield quarterback Justin Wilson will take the snaps from under center as well as in the shotgun in a multiple formation offense. Fullback Josh Cooper also returns to bolster the running game.

Ernst says that wide receivers Andrew Streufert, Chad Kramer and Thayer are players to watch as they look to haul in the receptions from Wilson.

On the defensive side of the scrimmage line the Red Devils will feature a tough 52 look to hold down the opposition.

Ernst sees his team, Grayling and Traverse City St. Francis as the teams that will fight it out for the Lake Michigan Conference title. East Jordan will open league play at home against Charlevoix on Friday, Sept. 9.

Ernst is entering his fourth year of coaching and his third year at East Jordan. Dwayne Cutler (defensive coordinator), Bill Tison (wide receivers, defensive line) and Versell Spence (running backs) fill out the coaching staff.

Cross Country

The East Jordan boys cross country team looks to be a much improved group of runners ready to hit the hills after a summer running on their own during volunteer workouts.

Three seniors, one junior and three sophomores make up the 2005 Red Devil roster and coach James Conlan is looking forward to an exciting season saying, "We will be much improved. All that hard work will pay off for them."

Senior Josh Pung, junior Bruce King and sophomores Dustin Hill, Mac Brennan and Nick Zell are the returning letterman back for another season and they will be joined by first year seniors Drew Oliver and Justin Nieman.

Strong conditioning and a drive to be successful is the strength of the team, says Conlan, and they will be a lot more unified as they run together in a pack.

Conlan sees an interesting race in the Lake Michigan Conference this year. "You never know how it will go, but Elk Rapids, Charlevoix and Harbor Springs should all be contenders at the end of the year."

In the upcoming girls competition the Lady Devils will be able to compete and score as a team this year with eight runners taking part, including three members of last year's state runner up 3200 relay team.

That trio of medalists, Captain Chelsea Poindexter, Kristi Werner and Meghan Thomas, will be joined by Amanda Thomas, Alicia Oliver, Liz Hasseld, Sierra Roberts and Katherine Rowley.

Coach Dennis Snarey has high hopes for the Lady Devils, who opened the season last Saturday with a first place finish at the Benzie Invitational.

"We have huge expectations, but for now we will keep

that to ourselves," says the coach. "Though we only have three letter winners, we do have some experienced track runners."

"Our strength lies in our willingness to face all the workouts positively. They are all hard workers. Our weakness will be our depth," Snarey added.

The Red Devils will get a good look at their local rivals in the next two meets at the East Jordan Invitational on Wednesday, Sept. 7, and the Charlevoix Mud Run on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Snarey and Conlan are both enter their third season of cross country coaching. Matt Peterson is the third member of the coaching staff.

Basketball

Exciting fast paced action is sure to please the crowds when the East Jordan girls varsity basketball team starts the 2005 play tomorrow at Ellsworth. The team will open at home against Mancelona on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

It will be a lineup loaded with veteran players that takes to the court looking to move up in the ranks of the Lake Michigan Conference and be a real factor in the post season tournament.

"We expect to be competitive every night," says first year varsity head coach Sean Ferguson. "We will play hard and look to improve with each game."

"We need to develop 'court energy' and recognize what teams are allowing us to do and capitalize when we have the opportunities. We need to believe we can and will compete every night."

Ferguson has a very experienced squad to handle as ten of the 12 players on the roster are letter winners from last year's team, which went to the district final game.

Four of the returning players are seniors and they include Sierra Roberts, Stephanie Olszewski, Jalessa Baier and Amber Gettel, while four juniors will add their experience including Jessica Roberts, Kayla Brock, Kayla Hines and Kristi Werner.

Sierra Roberts, a fourth year varsity player, averaged 14.7 points and nine rebounds last season and looks to continue her stellar play, while Jessica Roberts (third year varsity), Hines and Werner are all good shooters, says Ferguson. Baier adds quickness to the defense.

Ferguson says that Brock, Gettel, Jill Dreth, Olszewski and Sara Testa all have the size to give the Lady Devils a good rebounding core.

East Jordan will play an up tempo game on offense to push the ball up and take what the opposing defense will give, while playing tough man-to-man defense, both full court and half court, to force the ball and create the turnovers.

Ferguson says that Charlevoix, the defending LMC champion and state runner up, should be the team to beat again this year. Always tough Kalkaska, Harbor Springs and Boyne City will also be there vying for the top spot.

East Jordan will open conference play in Elk Rapids on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Ferguson, a seventh grade social studies teacher, has been coaching at East Jordan for nine years. Steve Hines (junior varsity), Tim Hardy (freshman) Bill Chase (varsity assistant), Matt Mamiton (8th grade) and Leon Dyer (7th grade) fill out the coaching staff.

BOYNE CITY

Soccer

A good work ethic will be the hallmark of play and hopefully the key to victory when the Boyne City varsity soccer team opens play with a pair of non-conference games this week.

Seven starters return from last year's team, but coach Nick Baic is working with a lot of new faces to fill in his lineup. Half of the team are freshman players.

Baic is encouraged, though, as this bunch of Ramblers has been working hard during the preseason preparation.

"I have 11 guys on the bench who would have started on this team any other year. The hardest workers in practice will play the most. The team is young, but they have a great work ethic," says Baic.

Leading the way will be returning starters Ryan Clubine, Phillip Conklin, Beau Kroondyk, Ryan Witten, Oli Ryan, Matt Keiser and Jason Fountain.

Also look for Trent Pallagi, Sam Jabara and Matt Thomas to add their experience as letter winners.

The Ramblers played their first match on Tuesday at Leeland and will be on the road again today against Charlevoix Northwest Academy.

The team will open Lake Michigan Conference play at East Jordan on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Football

When the 2005 football season started last weekend the goals set by the Boyne City varsity team were the same goals as in years past - to compete for the Lake Michigan Conference championship and qualify again for the post season playoff tournament.

The Ramblers have six lettermen returning for another season of action looking to improve on a 7-4 record and a second round tournament showing from a year ago.

One of the keys to a successful season might be how well gets off to a good start in two tough non conference games at the top of the schedule and a victory over McBain last Friday certainly bodes well for the Ramblers. The next test is a trip to Newberry this Friday night.

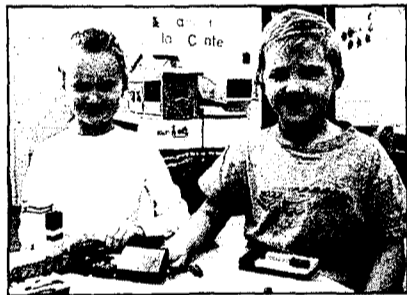
Head coach Dave Hills has seven returning lettermen

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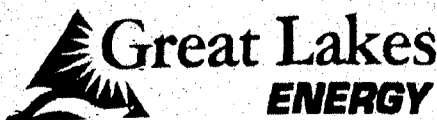
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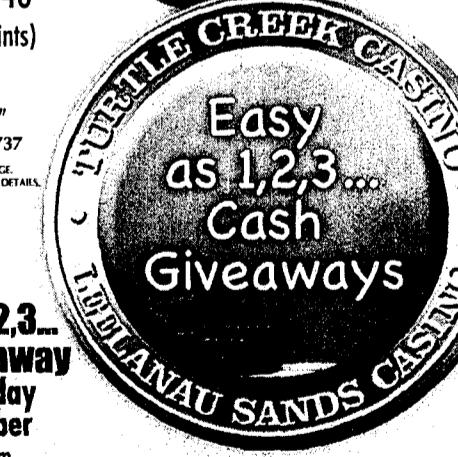
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on the offensive side of scrimmage to anchor a balanced offensive attack. Six returnees will be back on defense as the Ramblers look to play a swarming pursuit scheme.

Balance and depth is the strength of this team, says Hills, who will draw from his returning seniors - Will Brown (FB/LB), Tyler Kruzel (TE/LB), Grant Ameel (QB/DE), Aaron Rostar (OT/DL), Sean Mills (OG/LB) and Evan Conklin (OT/DL).

On offense the Ramblers will run a wing T-formation with a one back set and on defense they will utilize a swarming 5-2 look.

Hills sees a tight race for the LMC championship and says that Traverse City seems to be the team to beat. The Ramblers will open conference play at home against the Gladiators on Friday, Sept. 9.

Hills, who is in his 12th season of coaching and his sixth season at Boyne City, will have Dave Farris, Dave Bricker and Don Nohel as his assistant varsity coaches. Junior varsity head coach Mark Ameel and junior varsity assistant coach Mike Mansfield will round out the staff.

Cross Country

It will be a season of new experiences for many of the athletes on the 2005 Boyne City varsity cross country team. Success as a team will come from what they learn from meet to meet.

"We have a team of fresh new faces," says coach Andy Place. "We have not had this many freshmen in five years. Our goal will be to have each runner improve throughout the season."

Juniors Amy Anderson and Lindsey Mansfield, who both have been running cross country since middle school, are the only two returning runners from last year.

Joining the pair of veterans on the girls team will be junior Lindsay Baic and freshmen Erin Haley, Sarah Gerberding and Cristina Roland.

In the boys competition the Ramblers will field a squad of sophomores and freshmen.

Sophomores Ryan Kasper and Kelly Austin are both first year cross country runners and they will be joined by freshmen Jesse Place, and Taylor Korhase.

This young bunch of Ramblers will try to break into the top tier of the always strong Lake Michigan Conference. Coach Place cites East Jordan, Elk Rapids, Harbor Springs and Charlevoix as the girls teams to watch, while the defending state champion Harbor Springs will be the team to beat in the boys competition.

The Boyne City team will host the Boyne Valley Invitational meet on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Boyne Valley Lodge course in Walloon Lake.

Place has been coaching cross country for 18 seasons including six years at Boyne City and 12 years at Boyne Falls.

Basketball

If you want to win on the basketball court you have to have "attitude." At least that is the key to successful season, according to Boyne City varsity basketball coach Scott Hausler.

In his first year as the varsity head coach Hausler steps in to skipper a young squad of Lady Ramblers looking to improve on last year's 12-8 record.

Just three seniors and one junior return as lettermen with four sophomores and one freshman rounding out a roster that will utilize team speed to back up the attitude.

Leading the way are Molly Hausler (Sr.), Emma Clemens (Sr.), Haili Friedrich (Sr.) and Holley Stanel (Jr.) and Hausler says that this team will push the ball up the floor with its speed and come after the opposition with its pressure.

"We have a lot of speed this year and we hope to use that to our benefit. Our inexperience is our weakness," said Hausler.

The Lady Ramblers will open at home against Suttons Bay on Tuesday, Aug. 30, and then travel to Rogers City on Thursday, Sept. 1.

The conference schedule begins with an away game at Elk Rapids on Thursday, Sept. 15.

"Charlevoix will be the team everyone is going after, just because of how well they have done in the past," says Hausler about the Lake Michigan Conference race. Charlevoix is the defending champion.

Hausler, who works for the Honeywell Corp., has been coaching boys and girls basketball for 18 years.

BOYNE FALLS

Cross Country

The Boyne Falls cross country team will feature a girls team for the first time in school history when ladies join a well established boys team on the area's demanding outdoor courses.

"Last year we placed third in the Northern Lakes Conference and sent two runners to the state finals," says coach Dan Kuhn. "This year, with hard work and strong wills, we hope to improve our standing in the conference and earn a trip to the finals."

The boys team has a good mix of runners with Shawn Kilmer and Nathan Wasylewski returning for their fourth year. With seniors Trevor and Matt Matelski and sophomores Kevin Knight and Josh Grubaugh the Loggers will fill in a solid lineup. Justin Grubaugh joins the veterans in his freshman year.

The Lady Loggers will feature Carissa Reynolds, who will run in her third varsity season to anchor the team, and sophomore Terra Wasylewski, who is back for her second season to help lead the way.

Senior Annie Pernicano, junior Kelly Kondrat, junior Stephanie Everett, freshman Roslyn Fiel and freshman Sharmal Wheaton fill out the roster in their first season of running.

Boyne Falls will run at the first Northern Lakes Conference jamboree at Alba on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Coach Kuhn is entering his fourth season as the cross country coach.

Red Devils open golf season

BY PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

The East Jordan varsity golf team faced a tough task in the third Lake Michigan Conference meet of the season held at the demanding A-Ga-Ming Golf Course on Aug. 23.

The Red Devils stuck it out and despite the inability to break the century mark coach Craig DeHoog feels the team will be better for the effort.

"This was the most challenging golf course the players will play in our league," said DeHoog. "They toughed it out and we look forward to playing Thursday."

East Jordan posted a team total of 445 on the par 72 course, while Traverse City St. Francis won its third straight league meet with a winning score of 342.

Chelsea Carson led East Jordan with a round of 100 followed by Mike Johnson (103), Nick Sweet (120) and Ryan Gettel (122).

The Red Devils opened the season on Monday, Aug. 15, with a league meet at the Grayling Country Club.

Johnson posted a round of 95 followed by Gettel (100), Carson (106) and Sweet (113) to give East Jordan a 414 total. St. Francis took first with 309.

The team's first outing was "good for our first league meet and for getting our feet wet," said DeHoog.

The Boyne Mountain Alpine Course was the site for a league meet on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Gettel (95), Carson (98), Sweet (105) and Johnson (110) made the scorecard for East Jordan (408). St. Francis won with a score of 316.

"This was a six stroke improvement as a team from our first match on a much tougher golf course," said DeHoog.

The Red Devils will play at the Grand Traverse Resort course tomorrow and compete at the Inland Lakes Invitational next Wednesday.

Gladiator Invitational

Suttons Bay posted a score of 309 to take first place overall and Harbor Springs scored 316 to top the Lake Michigan Conference teams at the Gladiator Invitational golf meet held at the Grand Traverse Resort Spruce Run course on Thursday, Aug. 25.

Chelsea Carson led the East Jordan varsity squad with a round of 95. Mike Johnson (102), Ryan Gettel (105) and Nick Sweet (115) filled out the Red Devil score card.

"This was a good rebound from our last league meet team total and a solid team effort," said East Jordan coach Craig DeHoog.

The Red Devils will compete in the Inland Lakes Invitational today at the Indian River Golf course and travel to a league meet at Boyne Highlands next Tuesday.

EJ girls take first at Benzie Invitational

It took an extra runner to decide the final outcome when the East Jordan girls cross country team opened the season with a first place finish at the Benzie Invitational on Saturday.

The Lady Devils placed two runners in the top ten to total 71 points, the same as Big Crossroads Academy, but the final result was decided by the better finish between the sixth runner for the two schools.

East Jordan's Katherine Rowley ran a time of 23:19 to best Big Rapids Crossroads Academy's Olivia Schonert (24:39) and give the Lady Devils the victory in the tie breaker.

"What a way to get back into cross country," said East Jordan coach Matt Peterson. "I couldn't sleep all night worrying how the girls would do. Now I can't sleep wondering how good they could be."

Senior Kristi Werner (19:51) finished third overall

to lead East Jordan and sophomore Meghan Thomas (20:40) placed sixth. Chelsea Poindexter (15th, 21:48), Alicia Oliver (21st, 22:12) and Sierra Roberts (30th, 22:39) rounded out the top five.

In the boys Red Division race Dustin Hill ran a time of 18:55 (26th) to lead the Red Devils to a tenth finish in the team standings. Josh Pung (43rd, 19:53), Mac Breppan (46th, 19:55), Bruce King (50th, 20:03) and Drew Oliver (76th, 21:37) rounded out the team's top five.

"Our team ran a great race placing tenth out of fourteen teams. All four of our returning starters ran faster times than last year and we had some new runners contribute as well," said coach James Conlan.

"We loved the effort our boys. Dustin Hill got his personal best. We knew that our girls would be good and they proved it," said coach Dennis Snarey.

The Red Devils will host the East Jordan Invitational Sept. 7.

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Raymond Lloyd Swadling, a single man to Ameriquest Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation Mortgagee, dated December 16, 2003 and recorded January 12, 2004 in Liber 593 Page 660 Charlevoix County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was subsequently assigned to: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset Backed Pass Through Certificates, Series 2004-R1 under the Pooling & Servicing Agreement dated as of February 1, 2004 Without Recourse, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Seven Thousand One Hundred Nineteen Dollars and Eighty-Three Cents (\$107,119.83) including interest 7.9% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, in the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, MI at 11:00AM, on Friday, September 30, 2005.

Said premises are situated in Township of BoyneValley, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: The West 100 feet of Lot 4 and the West 100 feet of the South 1/2 of Lot 5, Block 2 in the village of Boyne Falls. Commonly known as 2539 Railroad, Boyne Falls MI 49713. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined aban-

doned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: AUGUST 25, 2005 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset Backed Pass Through Certificates, Series 2004-R1 under the Pooling & Servicing Agreement dated as of February 1, 2004 Without Recourse, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 05-37982 28-5tc

STATE OF MICHIGAN 33RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT 301 STATE STREET CHARLEVOIX, MI 49727 (213) 547-7243 ORDER FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE

CASE NO. 05-912-20 CH Plaintiff: MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. solely as nominee for Lender, HOMESTEAD USA, INC. Attorney for Plaintiff: LISA M. LONDER (P84672) TROTT & TROTT, P.C. 30400 TELEGRAPH ROAD, SUITE 200 BINGHAM FARMS, MI 49025 (248) 723-3988 V

Defendant: ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS, OWNERS, HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR ASSIGNEES OF UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OR OWNERS OF THE MANUFACTURED HOME LOCATED AT 410 STATE STREET, EAST JORDAN, MI 49727

THE COURT FINDS: 1. Service of process upon defendant, any and all unknown claimants, owners, heirs, devisees, or assignees of unknown

claimants, or owners, of the manufactured home located at 410 State St., East Jordan, MI 49727, cannot reasonably be made as provided in MCR 2.105, and service of process may be made in a manner which is reasonably calculated to give defendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: 2. Service of the summons and complaint and a copy of this order may be made by the following method: Via publication pursuant to MCR 2.201(D) per 2.106(D). Complaint to establish ownership of mobile home. Interested parties must file an answer or appearance with the Charlevoix County circuit Court within 28 days of this publication. Failure to answer or appear could result in forfeiture of your interest in the mobile home. 3. For each method used, proof of service must be filed promptly with the court. Dated: 8/18/05 Judge Richard Pajtas 28-3tc

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT - FAMILY DIVISION

NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 05-010847-DE

In the matter of Helen F. Moulton, deceased **TAKE NOTICE:** A hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 14, 2005, at 2:15 p.m. at County Bldg., 301 State Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720 before Judge Frederick Mulhauser (P28895) for the following purpose: To admit the Last Will and Testament of Helen F. Moulton, Deceased, to informal probate and appoint Robert G. Prebble as Personal Representative. This is a "paper date" for Notice to Interested Parties only as Robert G. Prebble was appointed as Temporary Personal Representative by the Court already at a hearing held on Monday, August 29, 2005. Tim Mills or Tony Mills, or their heirs are to contact the Personal Representative, the attorney for the Estate or the Court with any interest they may have in the Estate. If you require special accommodations to use the court because of a disability, or if you require a foreign language interpreter to help you fully participate in court proceedings, please contact the court immediately to make arrangements. Dated: August 29, 2005 Kevin G. Klevorn (P35531) Attorney 215 S. Lake Street Boyne City, MI 49712 (231) 582-7911 Robert G. Prebble Petitioner 946 N. Advance road Boyne City, MI 49712 (213) 582-8202 28-1tc

QUALIFYING INCOME LIMIT TO DEFER SUMMER PROPERTY TAXES MODIFIED CITY OF EAST JORDAN PUBLIC NOTICE

Change impacts senior citizens, veterans and persons with disabilities
The Michigan General Property Tax Act has been amended with Public Act 24 of 2005 to allow certain citizens, including senior citizens, veterans and persons with disabilities, to defer their summer property taxes if they have a household income below \$35,000. The previous income level for deferment was \$25,000. At the beginning of July, treasurers across the state mailed property tax bills including information regarding property tax deferrals based on the previous \$25,000 income limit. It has since been determined by the state that the now \$35,000 income limit will be used in this year's summer property tax collection. To qualify for the deferment under the new qualifying income limit, a resident must meet one or more of the following conditions as defined by the State Income Tax Act:
• Is a totally and permanently disabled person, blind person, paraplegic, quadriplegic, eligible serviceperson, eligible veteran, or eligible widow or widower.
• Is 62 years of age or older, including the un-re-married surviving spouse of a person who was 62 years of age or older at the time of death.
Residents who believe they qualify under the new limit and wish to defer their summer property taxes can obtain an Application for Deferment of Summer Taxes from the City Treasurer. Collection of the approved deferred taxes will be delayed until the winter property taxes are due. 28-1tc

CITY OF BOYNE CITY CITY COMMISSION MINUTE SYNOPSIS

August 23, 2005 Regular Meeting - The City Commission approved the minutes from the August 9, 2005 regular meeting; designated Commissioner Jerry Douglas as the official voting delegate and City Clerk/Treasurer Cindy Grice as the alternate voting delegate for the annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal League; excused Commissioner Dan Adkison's absence from the meeting as he was out of town; approved the request to temporarily close S. Lake Street from the intersection of Main Street to Pine Street from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, September 2nd for a band performance; thanked, accepted, and authorized the Rotary Club to build the Rotary Park Pavilion on City property to be given to the City as a gift upon completion, to be maintained and under the control of the City, and authorized the City Manager or his designee to handle any final details involving the project; approved the Riverside Park Master Plan as submitted; authorized the Mayor and the Clerk to sign the Boyne Area Senior Center agreement and lease and authorized staff to implement their terms; appointed Commissioner Ron Grunch to the Boyne Area Seniors, Inc. Board of Directors; awarded the bid to Hawkins Brother's Roofing for \$16,250.00 to repair the City Hall roof; awarded the bid for 1,000 yards of 22-A aggregate to H&D for the amount of \$9.10 per cubic yard; scheduled a special meeting on Tuesday, August 30, 2005 at 7 a.m.; authorized the City Manager to take the steps necessary to enter into an easement and other arrangements to enable the relocation of the overhead utility line as presented. The next regular City Commission meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on September 13, 2005 at City Hall. Sara McRae, Deputy City Clerk 28-1tc

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Boyne City wins battle of the Rambles, defeats McBain 23-13

BY PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

The Boyne City varsity football team took a 14-0 first half lead and then held off a game McBain comeback in a see-saw second half to win the battle of the Rambles in McBain on Friday night, 23-13.

"It was a great win for us - McBain is a very good football team," said Boyne City head coach Dave Hills. "It was a tough challenge for our kids and they came away with the victory."

Boyne City got its first touchdown on a 23 yard passing play from Grant Ameel to Tyler Kruzel with six and one half minutes remaining in the second quarter. Kruzel added the extra point kick on the play.

Will Brown made it a 14-0 lead with a two yard scoring dive with 34 seconds to go before halftime. Brown was Boyne City's leading rusher with 155 yards in 31 carries.

"We were controlling the pace of the game and we were controlling the ball on offense. We felt pretty good at half time," said Hills.

In the second half both started with three-and-out possessions before McBain recovered a Boyne City fumble and scored on a seven yard run two plays later.

Boyne City countered quickly when Ameel returned the ensuing kickoff 44 yards to mid field to start the next Rambler drive. Five plays later Ameel tossed a 30 yard scoring strike to Taylor Voice and

the Boyne City lead stood at 21-7

Ameel also had a 28 yard kick return in the game, while completing three of eight pass attempts for 67 yards. Voice added 16 yards rushing on four carries.

Two more Boyne City points came as Evan Conklin, Kruzel, Ameel and Brown combined to force a McBain safety to make it a 23-7 margin at the end of the third quarter.

McBain cut the margin to 23-13 with six minutes to go, reaching the end zone for the touchdown, but the Ramblers failed to convert a two point conversion pass attempt.

Boyne City was forced to punt on its next possession to give McBain one more chance at the end zone with less than three minutes on the clock. Boyne City's Aaron Rostar stuffed a quarterback sneak play at the goal line on a fourth and inches situation.

Boyne City had to punt after three plays on its next drive, but the defense stopped the final drive to close out the win.

Defensively Kruzel led the Boyne City effort with 12 tackles, while Brown (11) Scott Morrow (8) and Conklin (7) all chipped in with good games.

The Boyne City junior varsity defeated McBain 43-22.

The Ramblers will travel to Newberry this Friday.

"Newberry made it to the semi finals last year and they are expecting a good year with a lot of returning players," said Hills about the Indians.



Boyne City Ramblers Joe Roberts stretches out for a pass in Friday night's game against McBain. It was a good win for Boyne City, who kicked off the first half with a 14-point lead.

Red Devils fall in opener to Glen Lake

BY PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

The East Jordan varsity football team lost its opening game of the season when Glen Lake intercepted a late game East Jordan pass attempt and scored the winning touchdown on the next play to pull out a 20-14 victory at East Jordan on Friday, Aug. 26.

After a scoreless opening quarter the two teams traded second period scores to enter the locker room tied 7-7.

Running back David Marr scored on a three yard run for the Red Devils, while Glen Lake returned a 60 Matt Pater pass interception for a touchdown.

Pater put the Red Devils ahead 14-7 with a third quarter one yard touchdown run. Eric Hansen

made good on both of his point after touchdown kicks.

A pair of short drives gave Glen Lake the win as the tying touchdown came after a short punt by East Jordan and an interception with two minutes remaining gave the Lakers the ball on the East Jordan 35 yard line to set up the winning score.

"I thought it was a hard fought game. Both teams were pretty even," said East Jordan coach Kris Ernst. "Our defense prevented them from making any long drives, but all three scores came off of turnovers. Hopefully we can use this as a learning experience."

Marr led the East Jordan offense with 139 yards rushing, while Josh Cooper chipped in with 38 yards on the ground and 28 yards receiving.

Defensively Josh Cooper and Cody Thayer had nine tackles each. Chad Kramer had eight tackles. East Jordan will host Onekema this Friday.

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Nancy Ann Krueger

Nancy Ann Krueger, 56, beloved wife of Greg, proud grandmother of Alayna Nancy, loving sister of Karen Curatolo, Kathy (Ferd) Hampson, Victor (Linda) Curatolo, and Gary (Denise) Curatolo, dear daughter of Victor and Virginia Curatolo, died August 23. A memorial mass was held August 27 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Tributes to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation at P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, TX, 75265-0309 are welcome.

Share memorials with the family at their on-line guest book at WujekCalcaterra.com.

Lawrence E. Elsworth

Lawrence E. Elsworth, 76, of East Jordan died Friday, August 26 at Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix.

He was born May 1, 1929, in East Jordan, the son of Carl and Lydia (Martin) Elsworth.

Mr. Elsworth was a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the USAF as an aircraft mechanic.

He was employed as a heavy equipment operator in Charlevoix, and owned and operated the Custom Gun Shop in East Jordan for many years. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, trapping, and was an avid reader.

Surviving are his sister, Audrey Erno of Engadine; brothers Ray Elsworth of Beaver Island and Ray Elsworth of East Jordan; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Leon and Lyle and sister, Lois.

There will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the East Jordan Senior Center.

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