

COMING EVENTS

East Jordan celebrates homecoming

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, East Jordan's homecoming celebrations will kick off at 7 p.m. with powder puff football; on Saturday, Oct. 8, the festivities will open at 1 p.m. with a parade from Main Street to Bridge and Second, followed immediately by a tailgate party at Boswell Stadium. The game will begin at 3 p.m., with the Red Devils playing Kalkaska. At 7 p.m., the students will enjoy the homecoming dance at the high school with their newly crowned king and queen.

Soup and salad at St. Joseph

Thursday, Oct. 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be a soup and salad luncheon, bake and craft sales and a quilt raffle at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 304 Nichols St., East Jordan. Adults are \$5; children \$2.50; under age five eat free.

Three Men and a Tenor

Three Men and a Tenor (3MT), voted Michigan's highest-rated touring group, will bring a high-energy, vocal music show to East Jordan on Friday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Community Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the East Jordan Public Schools district office at 304 Fourth Street, and in downtown East Jordan at Café Casa and the Busy Bridge. Reserved seating tickets are \$15. For more information, contact the school office at (231) 536-3131.

GLCO holding auditions

The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra will hold auditions for students on Monday, Oct. 10, starting at 6:30 p.m. Student members of school orchestras and the Crooked Tree Youth Orchestra are requested to confer with their private teachers and the school or youth orchestra director as to the appropriateness of their auditioning. The auditions will be held at the orchestra's offices, 438 East Lake Street, Petoskey.

For a specific time and other information about the audition requirements, contact Robert Pattengale at rpatt@freeway.net.

Boyne cycle shops aid ribbon ride

For a limited time, Chris King precision bicycle components, including pink headsets, hubsets, stemcaps and spacers will be available for purchase. King will donate a portion of the sale of any of these Pretty and Strong items to their local Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Both Bo at North Country Cycle Sports and John at Bikefix have generously agreed to donate all of their profits from these components to the Pink Ribbon Ride.

Cyclists can help our local efforts by purchasing these parts from either NCCS or Bikefix Cycling Center from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15.

Yu-Gi-Oh duel at Boyne library

On Oct. 7, from 6 - 8:30 p.m., all duelists in the Boyne District Library service area are invited to attend a Yu-Gi-Oh challenge at the library. Prizes will be awarded to the top two duelists. Refreshments will be served.

Sign up at the library by Oct. 5. To get all the details and information, call the library at (231) 582-7861.

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Flanagan pushes for statewide curriculum

State Superintendent promotes ideas during visit to Charlevoix ISD

BY STEPHEN KLOOSTERMAN  
 Contributing Writer

State Superintendent Michael Flanagan stopped in at the Charlevoix Intermediate School District last week to swap ideas and talk shop with local school superintendents. Flanagan said the stop was the first of several he hopes to do in school districts around Michigan this year.

"You can get caught up in Lansing, and not know what's going on outside of Lansing," Flanagan said in a

later interview.

He said that although he had been involved hands-on in the business of education for 30 years, the second he accepted his appointment as superintendent in May he became "dated" because of the constantly changing nature of the education industry.

Central Lake Superintendent Gus Bishop attended the meeting and said that Flanagan talked with local school administrators about funding, performance indicators and the statewide transition from the MEAP to the ACT standardized tests by 2008.

But Flanagan also used the meeting to share with local superintendents

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Following the Char-Em ISD Board of Education meeting Sept. 26, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Mike Flanagan (second from left) discusses issues with Robert Anderson and Beverly Osetek. Looking on is Char-Em ISD Deputy Superintendent Rick Diebold.



Horsin' around

Erin Haley of the Boyne City High School Equestrian Club, has her horse, Casper, painted with Rambler colors for one of the three meets, which were held in Gaylord. Here Casper and Erin round a corner in a mad dash to pass the baton in a rodeo-style relay. (See page 3 for related story.)

A first open-water dive in the still-warm waters of Lake Charlevoix opens a door to an underwater world of curious fish, dusky waterscapes and a renewed sense of wonder.

Swimming with the fishes: Part II

BY JANE BOOZE  
 Editor

In May, I took a scuba class at the East Jordan community pool with instructor and dive master Duane Miller, and wrote what was to be the first of a two-part series on scuba diving.

So first, a re-cap: SCUBA stands for "self contained underwater breathing apparatus," but the acronym has long been used and understood as a stand-alone word. Getting certified as a scuba-diver through a program such as the National Association of Underwater Instructors (or NAUI) class, which is the one Miller teaches, sponsored by Northwest Scuba Dive Shop in East Jordan, is an important preliminary to diving.

Practically, this is because no reputable dive shop will rent or sell equipment, air or regulators to an uncertified diver. But more importantly — though we have all watched divers swimming effortlessly through clear tropical waters abounding with bright fish — diving, like most things, is less effortless than experts make it appear.

While still in the pool, the dive class learned to equalize pressure underwater, holding our noses and forcing air through the eustachian tubes of the ear, to prevent damage. We learned to rise in stages, to prevent expansion injury — the perforation of over-extended lungs. We learned basic life-saving

techniques, and the importance of the buddy system and an organized dive plan, even for experienced divers.

The class helps prepare divers for the unexpected. The better prepared, the less likely a diver is to panic should something occur. Even in relatively safe northern Michigan lakes, where there are no sharp coral reefs or dangerous man-eating predators, diving has some risks. A diver could be entangled in a fishing line for instance, or could become disoriented in the murky water. In these instances, it is very important to have both a buddy and a plan — for help as needed, and also to predetermine a course of action in case of separation from that buddy.

I had procrastinated all summer, but finally, in the last few days of warm weather — and warm water — I was ready to do the open water dive. Duane met my husband Neil and me at the scuba shop, and we gathered gear and headed for Whiting Park. There we donned "farmer John" overall-style wetsuits, masks, weights and our air, tested our equipment, and waded out into the water, finless until we got to the drop off. Duane floated a flagged innertube alerting boaters to the presence of divers. I got a quick refresher course on equalization, and we were ready to breach the surface.

We began our descent, but after just a few feet, I dumped air into my buoyancy compensator ("BC" — a vest with air bladders

that help control a diver's buoyancy: adding air from the O2 tank makes a diver rise toward the surface, emptying air causes a diver to descend), bouncing back up to the top of the water like a cork. I was struggling with getting down, as my feet and legs were floating up behind me, making me feel as if I were being tipped up-side-down in the water. This was quickly remedied with ankle weights, and back down we went.

For the duration of our dive, we never went much below 20 feet, and the wildlife was limited to silvery minnows and a low-growing, moss-like plant that looked almost slimy over the white sand bottom. To my right as I swam, was the steep bank of the drop-off, and I held onto it like it was a rope tied to the barn in a prairie blizzard.

It was wonderful, swimming underwater. I have had my feet nibbled by curious minnows as I stood still in the shallows before — but move a toe, and they are off in a flash of fin and tail. Here, they did not appear to view me as an immediate threat, and I was able to watch them more closely. I would have liked to have seen a big fish eye-to-eye, but the little ones were fascinating, too.

Besides, even as I had discovered in the pool, breathing underwater is a unique and exhilarating experience. Even more so in open water. It is exciting to look at the floor of the

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Jordan Valley District Library moves forward

Much of the rancor that has characterized the Jordan Valley District Library board of directors meetings was absent from last week's gathering. The directors heard reports on the activities of the Friends of the Jordan Valley District Library as well as an update of the finding of the board's attorney regarding the proposed turn-over of the Carnegie Building, and the property purchase on M-66.

There was also a report from library director, Dawn Pringle, in which she asked the board to consider applying for a grant from the Library of Michigan. If awarded, the district library would receive the grant only if it were able to raise the equal amount of money in an allotted period following the grant award. The library could apply for either a \$1,000 or \$2,500 grant. The board discussed the options, and decided to authorize Pringle to apply for the \$2,500 grant.

The board then met in closed session to discuss goals for the Director over the next year, which they hope will influence the role the library plays in the community, according to board member and secretary Diane Boyer.

While the board members met in closed session, Pringle told reporters that she had not had goals set by previous boards.

"No one did," Pringle said.

Boyer said that the goals, which will not be made public until approved, are designed to improve the relationship between the library and high school and middle school students, as well as increase the use of the building, and build community support of the library.

# Events

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## Boyne welcomes ballet

The Grand Rapids Ballet is coming to Boyne City Oct. 7.

Tickets are \$25 for patron seating, \$15 for adults, and \$8 for students.

The Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, working with the Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence and the Boyne City Performing Arts program, has secured the only professional ballet troupe in the state of Michigan.

The Grand Rapids Ballet will conduct master classes for students from northwest Michigan for only \$10, Friday, Oct. 7 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. at the Boyne City Performing Arts Auditorium, and then will present a world-class performance at 7 p.m., also in the auditorium, sure to thrill and entertain any dance devotee.

For details on sponsorship opportunities starting at \$50, call Scott MacKenzie at the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, at (231) 582-6222.

## Moms & Tots banquet

The fifth annual benefit banquet for the Moms & Tots Pregnancy Resource Center is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Ellsworth Wesleyan Church hall. The Center serves the needs of pregnant girls and single mothers in southern Charlevoix and northern Antrim County. A sumptuous feast including homemade pies will be served followed by an enjoyable and informative program including music and testimonies. Everyone interested in the Center's ministry is invited. The banquet is free of charge. A free-will offering will be received. For information or to make a reservation please call (231) 588-2208.

Moms & Tots Center is a ministry of Good Samaritan Family Services of Ellsworth.

## EJFD fire prevention open house

Monday, Oct. 17, is the East Jordan fire department's annual Fire Prevention Open House, from 6 - 8 p.m., at the fire hall on Main St.

Identification kits will be provided by EJFD, so come and have your child photographed and fingerprinted.

Fire prevention materials will be available, along with traditional cider and doughnuts, a visit with Fire Pup, and several chances to win prizes.

## Raven Hill's 'fall opportunities for learning'

Cheri Leach of Raven Hill encourages residents and visitors to come out to the discovery center located at 04737 Fuller Rd. for an opportunity to "explore the artist within."

Raven Hill is presenting open studio classes for adults on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, where students will (almost) be able to experience the Midas touch as they turn clay into a pure silver pendant in the Precious Metal Clay class; create a beautiful silk scarf using the ancient dyeing and folding technique called *Shibori*; or make their own hot glass beads and turn them into one-of-a-kind bracelets. As always, Cheri said, all the projects are make and take.

Classes run from 1 - 3 p.m., and cost \$15 an hour, plus materials. For more information, call Cheri at (231) 536-3369, or E-mail info@ravenhilldiscoverycenter.org.

## The Boyne Valley Lions help with hurricane relief

The Boyne Valley Lions will be collecting eye glasses for the victims of Hurricane Katrina over the next few weeks. While the Lions usually donate glasses in other parts of the world, currently the effort will benefit hurricane relief efforts.

People wishing to donate their used eye glasses may drop them in the Lions boxes placed in Boyne City at Carter's, Glen's, Huntington Bank, Bank One, Fifth Third Bank, Challenge Mountain, and Eyes On Main.

(Ed Bobowski of the Lions has collected more than

19,500 pairs of eye glasses in the Boyne area over the last several years.)

## BDL quilt raffle

There is an ongoing fund-raiser raffle of a red, white and blue, handmade quilt for the Friends of the Boyne District Library. The quilt, donated by the Piecemakers Quilt Group, includes matching pillow shams and is on display at the Boyne District Public Library. Tickets are \$1 apiece and the drawing will be held Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. at Veterans Park.

Raffle tickets may be purchased at the Boyne City District Library, Boyne Country Books, Boyne Valley Print-

ing, or by contacting any Friends of the Boyne District Library member.

Need not be present to win.

## Visions of Valley at JVDL

Jordan Valley District Library is currently displaying the winning entries of the Friends of the Jordan Photography Contest, "Visions of the Valley." The photos taken throughout the year celebrate the natural wonders of the Jordan River Watershed. The photographs will be on display until the end of December. The library is open seven days a week. Visit the website at [jvdl.info](http://jvdl.info) or call (231) 536-7131 for hours.

# ON-GOING LOCAL EVENTS:

### Every Sunday

The East Jordan Baptist Church holds a food pantry every Sunday from 3 - 5 p.m. at the church located at 812 Ontario Street. For more information, call (231) 536-7155.

### Every Monday

The Seventh Day Adventist Community Service Center is open every Monday from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., located on Park Street in Boyne City. For information, call (231) 582-0089.

### First Monday

The OES Chapter Evangeline Chapter 95 meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge, 212 N. Lake Street. All OES members are invited. For membership, call (231) 582-6819 or (231) 582-0506.

### First and third Monday

Boyne Food Pantry pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon and the third Monday from 5 - 7 p.m., or on Tuesday if a holiday falls on Monday. The food pantry is located at 401 State Street.

### Every Tuesday

A service officer will be at the American Legion Post #228 of Boyne City every Tuesday from 4 - 6 p.m. preceding weekly Bingo. Any veteran seeking assistance may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets, or call (231) 582-7811 at that time.

### Second Tuesday

A meeting of the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 is held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For information, call (231) 544-5312.

### Third Tuesday

A potluck dinner at the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 and Auxiliary is held at 6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For more information, call (231) 544-5312.

### Every Wednesday

The Boyne Valley Lions Club holds weekly meetings every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. at the Boyne District Library.

### First Wednesday

The Alzheimer's Association support group meets

the first Wednesday of every month from 3:30 - 5 p.m. at the Charlevoix County Adult Day Center (Senior Center) located at 116 Main St. in East Jordan. For information, call Barb Shooks at (231) 536-5300.

### Thursdays

The East Jordan Food Pantry is located at 601 Bridge St., in the basement of the health center. Pick up or donation hours are held Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Interested people are invited to join the Kiwanis of Boyne for coffee, camaraderie and community service every Thursday morning at Robert's Restaurant in Boyne City.

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

### Second Thursday

The Grandvue Auxiliary meets the second Thursday of each month at 2 p.m., except for the months of January and February, when no meetings are held. For more information, call (231) 582-6278.

### Third Thursday

Women's Auxiliary of VFW Post #7850 meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the VFW post. For information call Cindy Bennett at (231) 536-2905.

### First and Third Saturday

Open Door Christian Coffee House meets at the East Jordan Senior Center on Main Street on the first and third Saturdays of the month from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. This is a non-denominational coffee house. Donations are accepted for special musical guests, and refreshments are available. For more information, call Ruth Crain at (231) 547-4152.

### Daily

The Boyne Valley Group of AA meets in the basement of St. Matthew's, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. Times: Sunday: 1 p.m.; Monday: noon, 8 p.m. (Big Book study); Tuesday: noon; Wednesday: noon, 8 p.m.; Thursday: noon, 6:30 p.m. (Step study); Friday: noon, 8 p.m. (Grapevine study); Saturday: 10 a.m. Meetings are closed and non-smoking. The first Friday of each month is an open talk and potluck at 7 p.m., with a meeting at 8 p.m.

To have an item included in or removed from the calendar, call (231) 582-6761.

**WEEKLY Health Tips**

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist

**HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY**

**GOT MILK?**

The Archives of Internal Medicine reported that researchers found that men who eat low-fat dairy products may lower their risk of type 2 diabetes. They studied the dietary habits of 41,000 middle-aged men over a period of 12 years. Each serving-per-day increase of total dairy intake resulted in a 9% lower risk. While most low-fat dairy products had an effect, "only skim milk reached statistical significance." Researchers agree dairy plays a potentially important role in health and for preventing type 2 diabetes, the lower the fat content, the better.

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at 9 nightly

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# Ramblers celebrate inaugural year of equestrian club

Super Crossword  
Answers

When most people think of high school sports, the first thing that leaps to mind is football, followed by basketball, baseball, soccer and cross-country, not necessarily in that order. Golf, ski teams and other sports often get short shrift on the sports pages, and are memorialized mainly in high school yearbooks. This year, the Ramblers yearbook will have a page dedicated to the inaugural year of the Ramblers Equestrian Club.

From time immemorial, parents have had students whose athleticism and special skills sometimes go unrecognized because they do not participate in one of the top-five sporting endeavors. This past summer, seven girls, with the help of a pair of dedicated coaches, decided to bring their sport to Boyne City High School.

"Petoskey High School has had an equestrian team for several years," said parent and coach Kecia Freed, whose daughter, Elise, has competed through 4-H for the last nine years, and has been riding since she was five. Freed and Karen Sweet, the co-coach, with adviser Laurie David, talked to people at PHS and got in touch with Sharon Malone, the district chairperson, who sent them the information and registration forms to start their own public school club. The Boyne City schools worked with them as well, and were very supportive of getting the club started, Freed said.

So the BCHS Equestrian Club pioneers put up posters in the spring. They got an additional four students signed up, and another bonus: Penny Lewin, who has started a boarding and riding facility outside of Boyne City, called the school and offered to help. As a result, the team was able to use her indoor riding facility to practice.

And practice they did. All summer the girls worked on their own and as a team, readying themselves and their horses for the relatively short fall season. In the fall they had three meets, and to prepare, the club members were en-



The Boyne City Equestrian Club was competitive even from the beginning, with all of the members placing in their events. Members include: front, Katie Pugh; back from left, Erin Haley, Kayla VanAlstine, Stephanie Swadling, Lacey VanAlstine, Katie Sweet and Elise Freed.

couraged to do at least two shows over the summer and perform in selected events. "This proves the horse can handle the show environment and keeps the members practiced," Freed said. Freed and Sweet handed out rule books to the members, so that each of them would know what to expect at the stringently judged fall meets.

Horses and riders are judged, for instance, in the "fitting and showing" events, as they go through prescribed patterns of walking, trotting, stopping, and turning on the haunch among others. The riders must dress according to her event, and she is judged on how well she manages her horse.

The horse is judged on appearance: including the grooming of good health, appearance and manners — or control the rider has of her animal. The judging is very precise, and a rider must never block the view of the judge by getting between the horse and the judge.

During the fall meets,

there are 17 different events, or slots, on which the members are judged. The members are encouraged to enter all six of the allowed slots, with the team attempting to cover all 17. Each team is scored on each slot, whether or not they have a member entered. With no member participating, the team score for an uncovered slot is zero.

Some of the slots are very showy, such as the "saddle seat," southern plantations style, which requires a special saddle and fancy clothes. Others are demanding, such as the trail class, a kind of obstacle course for the horse, where objects are set up that a horse might encounter, such as a mailbox, a bridge, or a rope gate. This requires a lot of control from the rider, Elise said. She and her horse do a lot of training prior to the show, to avoid having her horse spooked during an event. These events also require precision, as the riders must memorize a specific pattern

before the event, and know when their horse needs to walk, and which hoof should lead on a corner.

Freed's coaching notes include entries such as, "Know your patterns!" and "Clothing — belts missing," and "Watch lead changes — simple change better than no change." "Go on a left lead here — or change leads, or don't change leads — it's a lot of precision work," Elise said. In the "riding and equitation" classes, the riders are also expected to wear specific clothing and are judged on posture, as well as skills. No school colors are allowed in many of the slots.

Which is part of the reason the girls love the speed classes. "They bust open," Freed said, with painted horses, school colors and a crowd gone wild. These are the style of competitions one is more likely to see at a rodeo, with an event similar to barrel riding and a fast-paced relay, where riders

pass a baton made of rubber as they career around the track. The Ramblers did well their first year. "Individually they did well. They all placed in their classes," Freed said. (Elise Freed took a first place in the Ramblers in Hunt Seat Equitation against 23 other riders, and a second in trail.) "As a team, we didn't fill all the available slots.

"The girls not in 4-H don't do a lot of showing, so they did well to place in their classes," Freed added, noting that while the team didn't go on to after the meets, it was a significant achievement that each of the members did in a first-year club. "It was fun as a coach to see how they were doing, and to suggest classes — they were all up for it. It was nice to see them do well in something they had never tried before.

"For most of these girls, they spend an incredible amount of time. This is their sport. To be able to do

it for their school is incredible," she said.

Freed said that the club has a wide scope of different riding styles.

"Both the horse and the rider are athletes," she said. "If they are really clicking it is fun to watch."

The coaches hope to spend the winter doing clinics with the girls, teaching them to improve certain skills, as well as practice for things that will help them get more involved on the community level. Freed envisions a mounted color guard by next year. For this year, though, she was happy with the number of students that got involved and their per-

formance at the meets.

"I was really surprised at the turn-out," she said. "The parents are really happy. To be a team — that's fun, with the camaraderie." And, she said, it was a real highlight of the season, that first meet, just to get on the board.

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# OPINION

## Clothes to Grandma

When I was 11 and then 12, we lived in England and went to a public school called Ralph Allen. I loved wearing the British schoolgirl's uniform: the pleated skirt, grey "jumper," white blouse and a tie.

I was from a big family with a practical, frugal mother. We had a couple of sets of school clothes, and a couple of play clothes. Ne'er the twain should meet. We did not throw once-worn clothes in the laundry, or we would be wearing the other set an embarrassing number of consecutive days. So I loved having a uniform.

### LAST CALL



Jane Booze

Also being from a large family, my outfits were generally at least partly hand-me-downs. I usually loved hand-me-downs. But sometimes I hated them. Like when my next older sister had outgrown her brown lace-up corrective shoes. I didn't need corrective shoes, but they simply don't wear out, and they're too expensive to replace for no reason. After all these years I take some bitter consolation in the fact that I am sure I didn't wear them out, either, and cute little Susie probably had to wear them, too. But I don't remember her wearing them...

I spent Saturday with my Grandma Petrie. I haven't spent a day with my grandma in I-don't-know-how-long, and I am so glad I did it, finally. We looked at old pictures, of her when she was a babe in arms, to her when she held babes in arms - first her own, and then her grand and great- and great-great grandchildren. In one picture, seemingly quite formal, with children scattered on the ground out front, young brides with babies (my grandma was one baby), and stern and handsome lumbering men filling out the back row, my great-great-grandma Barnes stood smoking a pipe.

I hated my music class at Ralph Allen. I don't know why - I know I loved some of the songs we sang. But, for one thing, the teacher didn't care for me: he once told my sister that I always had my head in the clouds, which incensed me.

But it was true. You know how music is. Evocative, wonderfully sad at times. At one point in my adolescence, when I neither had had a boyfriend, nor was in danger of getting one, I nevertheless listened to "Photographs and Memories" 7,000 times just because it was so poignant and heartbreaking and sad, and I cried along in luxurious sorrow.

In England, in music class, it wasn't the loss of an imagined or projected boyfriend that broke my heart - it was Grandma Petrie.

How I missed Grandma, looking out of those huge windows, across the green, green English fields shrouded in grey overcast-ness.

Grandma was sunny. Grandma had muscled, brown legs and she worked hard, and her house smelled like hardwood and maple syrup and Dove soap. There was a chair at Grandma's house that we were not supposed to spin around in. I loved that chair: it spun so lightly and so easily - and it stopped spinning with the lightest braking of a foot, should the need arise.

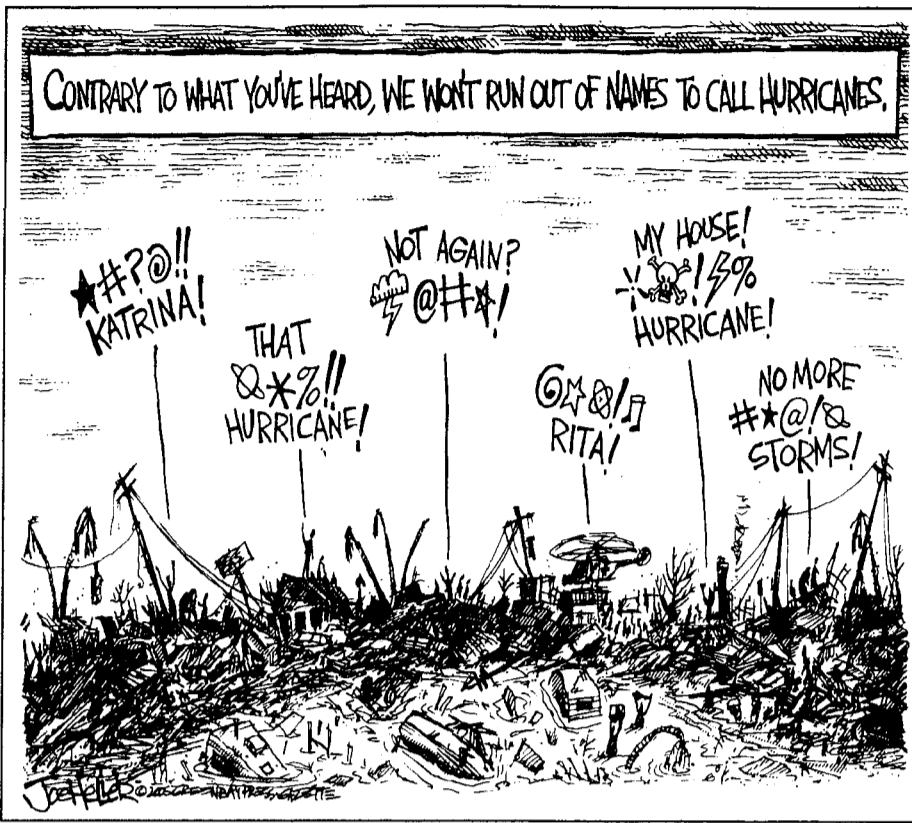
Grandma's back door slammed after a singing spring stretched as far as it could before returning the door to its casing in a hurry. You would dash out of that sweet-smelling kitchen, through the springy screen door, past the hollyhocks and out to the tallest maple just at the front entrance to the woods, where Grandpa had hung a swing. It seems like you could swing into the woods and back out of it, soaring right over the roof of the house, to see the dirt road beyond.

I suppose she did, but I never heard Grandma yell (I probably couldn't hear over that annoying slamming door). She was (is) a wonderful cook. The morning house smelled like coffee and pancakes and sounded like the comforting rumble of a TV newscaster, and Grandpa's own deep morning voice.

Grandma, who was doing Saturday laundry in preparation for a trip to the Upper Peninsula, told me that they never washed their clothes after just one or two wearings when she was growing up. Me, either, Grandma, I said. For a second it was like listening to Jim Croce, the same warm sharing of something gone.

It really had nothing to do with laundry. I am glad I spent some hours with my Grandma, not slamming doors or breaking chair-spinning rules, but learning about relatives long gone, and loving ones still here.

Jane Booze is the editor of the Citizen-Journal and can be reached at editor@voyager.net.



## In the mail

BY MAXINE HOUGH  
Contributing Writer

A phone call to Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, confirmed that all three cartons shipped to the injured soldiers there, containing 61 boxes of fudge, had been received. Thanks to all who supported this program sponsored by the veterans of the American Legion Post #228 and Kilwin's of Boyne. On their way to Iraq this week were packages to Legionnaires Sgt. Scott Leist and Sgt. Tony Shaler. This makes package #5 for Scott since May, and #3 for Tony. Thanks to Jim and Jackie Bates for the paperback books, Dorothy Daniels for the gift certificate to purchase fudge from Kilwin's and the Legion for purchasing Halloween "goodies" for each soldier. The donated fudge was a bonus for each.

Other items packed were magazines, catalogs about cars, trucks and RV's, and soaps and shampoo. Each

box contained a greeting card from the Legionnaires and a note asking each to please share the items with their fellow soldiers. The American Legion Post #228 has 20 service personnel from this area on their membership rolls. The membership is free to any service person who wishes to join the Legion. If you know of any person who is in the service who would like to join, please come to the Post on Tuesdays, between 3 and 9 p.m. to inquire about the process. Other Legionnaires on our membership rolls are: Carrie Belford, USAF; Jesse Belford, Army; Christopher Billiau, USCG; Arthur Brong, Jr., Army; Matthew Brong, Army; Kevin Crandell, USMC; Robert Troy Drebenstedt, Army Reserve; Russel Gilmore, Army; Herbert Griffin, USCG; Sean Hagerty, Army; Edward M. Hayden, Army; Kelli Howard, Army Reserve; Jennifer Lehto, Army Reserve; John E. McLean Jr., USCG; Eugene Mont, Army; Scott Sinclair, Army Reserve; Shawn Weisler, USAF; and Jeff Wicker, USMC.

Maxine Hough is Troop Support Officer, American Legion Post #228, Boyne City.

## American Legion News

At the regular meeting of Ernest Peterson Post 228, held on Sept. 1, the following communications, reports and actions were heard or acted upon: the Post received letters from Peg Wilcox, Boyne City Middle School class, thanking our veterans for their service to our country and for inviting their class to take part in our annual Veterans Appreciation Day open house and display of military equipment and memorabilia; a thank you card from Kelli Howard for assistance she received from the Post following her return from Iraq; a thank you card and picture of Jennifer Lehto, Maxine Hough, and campers from Camp Quality. The Sgt-at-Arms reported that the Honor Guard led the Polish Festival parade in Boyne Falls; conducted the opening day flag raising ceremony at Camp Quality; and conducted Veteran of the Month ceremonies for Thelma Joyce Behling and Eugene Ignatowski.

The following publications appeared in the Citizen-Journal in August: Over The Top; Veteran of the Month Thelma Joyce Behling; Treats For Special Troops; Fisher House. The Chaplain reported that no area veterans had passed away the previous month and his visits to Grandvue found all doing well. Also, that Fred Gondzar is not doing well and is having a hard time getting around. The Adjutant reported that 98 members have paid their 2006 dues and that bingo is doing better as local public support is increasing. The Sons of the American Legion Squadron Commander, Howard Crozier Jr., reported that the SAL would be purchasing uniforms for the squadron; programs are being discussed; new members are needed and welcome. The

Troop Support officer, Maxine Hough, reported that the Treats for Troops program, working with Kilwins of Boyne, has been a success with more than 40 boxes of fudge having been sent to our troops in Iraq and 20 boxes to Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, TX. The program will continue until Christmas, when another shipment will be made which will include Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. Hough asked that the public be encouraged to continue to purchase fudge for our troops and the Support Our Troops/God Bless Our Troops ribbons from the Post to defray the shipping costs.

The following donations were considered and adopted: support Peg Crozier in the Alzheimer Walkathon with \$50; Salvation Army \$200 for hurricane victim relief; cost of a flag, staff and stand for the local Brownie Troop. Member Brian Morrison donated to the Post, for display, the following: The American Soldier Defender of Freedom Award; The American Flag and National Guard Peace and Freedom Award. Commander Kleinschrodt stated that the Post will celebrate its 86th birthday with an RSVP dinner on Saturday, Oct. 8, to be prepared and served by the SAL Squadron. Also, Blue Star Banners may be purchased by the public any Tuesday, between 2 and 10 p.m. during bingo, to display in home or office windows to show their support of family members serving our country in the military. The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Post home and will be preceded by the Veteran of the Month ceremonies at 6:15 p.m. to be followed by a potluck supper in their honor with a guest speaker. Area veterans are welcome and encouraged to attend.

## WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis. Comments can be sent to Jane Booze at citizen@voyager.net or editor@voyager.net.

## NEIGHBORS

• **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY** goes out to Muriel and Harry Ahlhorn of Boyne City, near the Ironton Ferry area, who celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on Sunday's beautiful day of Oct. 2. While Harry was serving in the Air Corps during WW II, the couple was married in the Anglican Church in London in 1943. The Ahlhorns have two children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Nancy Northup

• **VIRGINIA HEGERBERG RETURNED** to her Boyne Ridge condo on Tuesday, following several weeks of physical therapy at Grandvue.

• **A COMBINED SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER** birthday party on Sunday's summer-like day honored five-year-old Cora and her one-year-old sister, Mira, the daughters of Carrie and Joe Hauger. Carrie and Joe entertained them and many Hauger-Bricker relatives with a good time.

• **JOIN THE EXCITEMENT** of the Boyne Area Senior Center on Thursday, Oct. 6 for lunch, Bingo and line dancing! On the menu is veal and mushrooms, stew veggies, broccoli slaw, and peaches. Line dancing will follow lunch, and Bingo will be after the dancing. On Friday, Oct. 7, they will be serving Egg Casserole for lunch, with all of the breakfast trimmings. The Cousins Music Group is slated for great musical entertainment from 11 a.m. to noon. Oct. 10, Monday, come enjoy a cheeseburger and sweet potatoes - Monday is always Bingo day. Come join the fun. Tuesday, Oct. 11, they will serve Garlic Chicken, with pumpkin pie for dessert - there will also be a salad bar. Wednesday, Oct. 12, they will serve beef pasties. This is also the scheduled day for the foot clinic - you must have an appointment. Plan now and mark your calendar for Oct. 27, a Thursday, for the flu shot clinic. You will not need an appointment for the flu shot. Watch for more information on this event. Another date to remember is the Boyne Area Senior Center fund raiser to be held at the East Jordan Senior Center on Oct. 16. Sunday dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be music, 50/50, raffles and a lot of fun.

• **A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING IN THE WOODS** in Good Hart on Saturday, Oct. 1 united David Cadarette and Victoria Mange before many family and friends. David is the son of Dave and the late Cathy Cadarette of Horton Bay, and Victoria is the daughter of John and Wonda Mange of Indian River. The lovely ceremony, performed by the stepmother of the groom, the Rev. Kathy Cadarette, was enhanced by bagpipe music, as well as the sweet beauty of Harley, the 18-month old flower girl, the daughter of Brent and Katie (Bricker) Cadarette of Horton Bay. A reception followed at the Bay View Terrace Inn. The newlyweds will be making their home in the area.

• **THERE WAS A GOOD TURN-OUT** for the election of new officers for the Litzenburger Place Resident Council. Beginning their new duties after Oct. 1 are president: Judy Hartlep-Owen; vice president: Jean Wildermuth; treasurer: Jessie Moose; secretary: Rhonda Denton; alternate secretary/treasurer: Nancy Northup. Many new and interesting projects are in the works!

• **HOW MARVELOUS IT WAS** on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, that within one great family, 140 years of marriage were celebrated! Beginning with Gloria and Ray Anderson adding 50 years; her sister, Ann and Harley Parks contributed 40 years; Gloria and Ray's daughter, Kathy and Mark Frugé - 30 years; and then Ann and Harley's daughter, Natalie and Don Peck with 20 years made the 140 year mark! One hundred guests attended the anniversary party, with each couple renewing their vows, officiated by city mayor and longtime friend, Eleanor Stackus. Gloria and Ray were presented with a mother-of-pearl and 14-carat gold-trim vase. The vase had been a 50-year anniversary gift to Gloria's grandparents, Verna and Bert Hartnell, 55 years ago at the Dilworth. Saturday's remarkable, memorable and fun time was also held at the Dilworth Hotel.

• **DAUGHTERS LYNNELL WAKELY** of Marshall, and Lori Bailey of Also, and Jenny Witer of Anna, Ohio, were all here to be with their dad, Nels Northup of Boyne Falls, and cousin Dave Bricker, both inducted into the BCHS Hall of Fame ceremonies during halftime at Friday night's Homecoming football game. Dave's brother, Cal Bricker, and sister Dixie Lahti, both of E. Lansing, and sisters Christi Reinhardt, Connie Shaler, Betty Brewer, and Sara Hildebrandt and spouses, as well as many others of the area Bricker clan were all there, sharing this special event!

• **THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN HELPING HANDS** wheel chair clinic was a real success again this year on Saturday at the Litzenburger Place/Deer Meadows garage. Living up to their mission statement, cleaning and repairing wheelchairs is only one way this wonderful group helps people with disabilities. They offer medical equipment loans, like the loan closet in this area, maintained by Lynda Christensen and Gen Varnum and many other services. Much thanks and appreciation to them for providing a much-needed service in this area, especially professional repairman Don Roth.

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Members of the **BOYNE FALLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM** are: Cyndi Davis, Aurielle Thompson, Amber Simon, Whitney Waiteshek, Rebeca Featherly, Sharnai Wheaton, Roslyn Fiel. Coach: Tom Neidhamer. Assistant coach: Luke Reinhardt.



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# Check It Out

BY NANNETTE MILLER  
Contributing Writer

The first annual One Book, One Community - Boyne Reads program was a success, thanks to the support and help of a lot of great people. The Friends of the Boyne District Library generously sponsored the program. A committee consisting of Kathy Anderson, Jane Booze, Julie Greenwalt, Cindi Malin, and Phoebe Wietzke did a lot of the leg work and organizing of the various events. Judi Stillion, Director of the Alpena County Library, worked with us on the logistics of the author visit, and was instrumental in our receiving a grant from the Michigan Humanities Council. Lots of people read "My Sister's Keeper" and participated in events and book discussions. Thank you everyone.



Jodi Picoult

None of this would have been possible without Jodi Picoult. First, she agreed to squeeze a visit to Boyne City in between her appearance in Alpena and another speaking engagement in New Jersey. She tantalized everyone at the delicious luncheon at Garrett's on Water Street with a sneak preview reading of her next novel, "The Tenth Circle," which breaks new ground in fiction and will be released in March 2006. She autographed books and had her picture taken with fans at Boyne Country Books. In the evening she entertained the crowd at the high school auditorium with tales of her experiences researching her books, and told us what it is like to be a bestselling author. At Kiwanis the next morning she talked about the ins and outs of the publishing industry, and told us what really drives the book market. (Sadly, in this country it is not necessarily the talent of the author or the literary merit of the books.)

Not only is Jodi Picoult a gifted writer, she is also a delightful person. During the time I spent with her we talked about everything from our kids (we are both hockey goalie moms) to the "dirt" on lots of popular authors. She is friendly and fun, and I had a wonderful time. We couldn't have picked a better author for our first community reads program.

I am now working on lining up the author for next year's program, based partly on a recommendation from Jodi. I'm really excited about continuing Boyne Reads for many years, and based on comments from people who participated, the community is excited about it too. Now the fun is over for this year, and I have to get back to the more mundane aspects of my job, such as reviewing personnel policies and preparing for the annual audit. Such is life.

# Harrison performing in Boyne Falls

Children and families throughout northern Michigan are invited to attend an energetic, action-packed, interactive concert performed by Susan Harrison of Michigan Wolf Trap. The concert will be Thursday, Oct. 6, at Boyne Falls Elementary School at 5:30 p.m. with snacks and socializing, with the concert following from 6 - 7 p.m. There is no charge for the concert or refreshments.

Presented by Michigan Wolf Trap, an organization dedicated to early childhood educators and professional artists who offer age-appropriate concerts for children and families throughout northern Michigan, the concerts are designed for families with children from birth to age 8 (first grade).

Harrison hails from Kalamazoo, where she is a professional singer, songwriter, and puppeteer. Since 1975, she has entertained children at concerts, festivals, theatres, schools, and on radio and television.

The concerts are designed to introduce children to the theatre, and have them become active, involved

viewers and listeners. Through fun, children will also learn about story-making and music.

Grantors responsible for bringing the concerts to the area include Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District, Blissfest Organization, Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation, and the Frey Foundation.

The Michigan Wolf Trap Institute for Early Learning through the Arts is a division of the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts - an internationally renowned cultural center in Vienna, Virginia. The mission of the Wolf Trap Institute is to demonstrate the ways in which the performing arts help preschool children learn. By encouraging creative, multi-sensory involvement in the learning process, the program helps teachers and parents improve their children's ability to master and retain a variety of skills and concepts.

For more information, contact Char-Em ISD Early Education staff at (231) 582-8070.



Susan Harrison will present a interactive performance on Thursday, Oct. 6, at Boyne Falls Elementary. Geared for families with children birth to eight, the concert begins with refreshments at 5:30 p.m. followed by the concert from 6 - 7 p.m.

# Wagbo Peace Center hosts festival, Oct. 8

The Third Annual Harvest Festival, pig roast and raffle at the Wagbo Peace Center will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, from 3 - 8 p.m. They will be celebrating the season with farm tours, hay rides, old-time games and fun for kids and adults, music and great food. Take part in the baked bean cook-off (register between 3 and 4 p.m., judging at 4 p.m.) and stay for the old-time square and contra dances from 6:30 to 8 p.m. - no experience necessary! Ticket price includes a raffle drawing for three Gourmet Farm

Harvest Gift Baskets (need not be present to win) and all food, games, hay rides and square dance.

Members and advance tickets are \$5 for kids, \$7 adults, five years and younger free, or \$20 family, available at Wagbo Peace Center. At the door: \$6 kids, \$8 adults, or \$23 family. All proceeds benefit Wagbo Peace Center and its programs.

For more information or to sponsor or volunteer at this event, call (231) 536-0333.



## Dedication

The dedication of the Little Traverse Conservancy's new Undine Nature Preserve occurred this past August. The 29-acre property with frontage on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road was purchased and donated to the Conservancy by Mike and Rhea Dow of Charlevoix. With the support of more than 4,100 members, LTC has worked with landowners to protect 24,700 acres of land that includes more than 70 miles of shoreline along northern Michigan's streams, rivers, and lakes. For more information visit [www.landtrust.org](http://www.landtrust.org).

# STUDENT OF THE WEEK

## East Jordan High School

NAME: Dakota Olds  
PARENT: Tracy Gee

GRADE: 10  
FAVORITE CLASS(ES): Woods and EDP.

FUTURE PLANS: Go to college for building trades.

STAFF COMMENTS: "Dakota has a very kind and caring student. He is helpful and friendly to both staff and students and has a wonderful sense of humor."



— Mrs. Moore

"Dakota Olds always has a positive attitude in school. Dakota is considerate and friendly to his classmates."

— Mrs. Harrington

"Dakota is off to a great start! He is a friendly and polite young man, and it's a pleasure to have him in class."

— Mrs. Richardson

## East Jordan Middle School

NAME: Molli Andor  
PARENTS: Ronald and Mari Andor

GRADE: 7  
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Molli is in the band.

TEACHERS: Matt Peterson, Sean Ferguson, Michelle Bergquist, Jeff Komondy, Bill Sommerfeldt

STAFF COMMENTS: Molli is a model student. She is a fine young lady who sets a great example for her peers. Molli is off to a great start. Keep up the great job and congratulations!



## Boyne City High School

NAME: Jennifer Sission  
PARENTS: Dorthy Olstrom

GRADE: 11  
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Student council, MYG, co-president of the junior class.

HOBBIES & INTERESTS: Reading, writing poetry, jogging Barn Mountain and hanging with friends.

FUTURE PLANS: Maybe criminal profiler or maybe a Spanish teacher. I would also like to travel to Europe sometime.

STAFF COMMENTS: "Jen is always polite, positive, motivated, exceptionally helpful, and honest. Her desire to do well in school is commendable."

— Aaron Fritzsche, English Teacher

STUDENT COMMENTS: "Thanks to Mr. Fritzsche, he helps to keep me motivated to do the best that I can."



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# BIRTH

## Sadie Elizabeth Bernthal

Hours after Fort Polk in Leesville, La. took a direct hit by Hurricane Rita, Ft. Polk residents Josh and Devon Bernthal, both formerly of Boyne City, became the proud parents of a baby girl, **Sadie Elizabeth Bernthal**. Sadie was

born at 9:56 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25, and weighed in at seven pounds, 13 ounces. Her grandparents are Don and Dava Maat, and Rev. Ken and Jan Bernthal, of Boyne City; great-grandparents are Dave and Paygi Willson and Jo Maat, also of Boyne City, and Ruth Keuffner of Frankenmuth.

## East Jordan Homecoming



The Red Devils Homecoming court enjoys some of the last warm days of fall as it enters the festivities of Homecoming week. In quest of a crown, the queen candidates are, from left: Katy Kovel, Kelsey Poineau, Tori Bingham, Sierra Roberts, Chelsea Poindexter, and Megan Warnos. The king candidates are: Alex Lorne, Chad Kraemer, Eric Hanson, Chris Becker, Peter Sladick, and John Renkewicz.

## Raven Hill announces fall schedule

Raven Hill will be open for fall hours with open studio classes (see calendar of events for details) and for the hands-on museum and animals. These hours includes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m., in addition to year-round hours: Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. Fall hours last from Sept. through Dec. 16. The Discovery Center is also always open by appointment. Raven Hill Discovery Center provides hands-on exhibits and activities connecting art, science and history. Visitors will enjoy the interactive museum, the exotic animals, the historical Time Tunnel, the Raven Hill Schoolhouse,

Beyond Jurassic Park, The Ancient World, the Labyrinth and the Wetlands Boardwalk. All ages may choose to participate in a wide range of art, science and history classes, such as origami, Shibori, jewelry, Precious Metal Clay, pioneer toys, science magic or kitchen chemistry. The Center is adjacent to Raven Ridge Nature Preserve trails and overlook. Admission is \$6 per person and average visit is two hours. Memberships are available and there is a gift shop and picnic area. Raven Hill is located between East Jordan and Boyne City just off C-48 at Pearsall Road. For more information, call (231) 536-3369 or visit the website at ravenhilldiscoverycenter.org.

# OBITUARIES

## Jim Allen

Born on April 13, 1946, to Dale and Esther (Miller) Allen, Jim spent his growing years in Alba. Jim attended school in Alba, participating in basketball and 4-H, and graduated in 1965. In 1968, Jim enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, earning the rank of lance corporal. He served his country in Vietnam in 1968-1969, and earned the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service and Campaign Medals, Purple Heart, Good Conduct, and Meritorious Mast Medals. He received an honorable discharge in Oct., 1969. On July 10, 1971, Jim married Cathy Lee Gillespie in Boyne City, where they made their home for 32 years. They have one son, James Jr. (Jamie), who resides in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and one granddaughter, Serena Cassidy Allen, who resides in Boyne City. Jim enjoyed working on and restoring old cars, hunting, fishing, and photography. He was a member of the VFW Post #3675, the DAV, and a past member of the American Legion Post #228.

After several years battling various illnesses, Jim came to reside with his new family at the Grand Rapids Home for Veterans in May, 2003. He enjoyed the many activities and the camaraderie he found here with his extended family. On Sept. 13, Jim fought and lost his final battle and went to the rewards he so richly deserved. Jim is survived by his wife, son, and granddaughter. He is also survived by three brothers, Jerry (Vicki) Allen, Russell Allen, and Marvin Allen, all of Mancelona. He is also survived by his in-laws, many nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles, cousins, and friends. Jim was preceded in death by his parents, brother, David Allen, sister, Janet Kitchen, nephew, Gary Kitchen, father-in-law, Ceibert Gillespie, and nephew, Trevor Prichard.

He is at peace at long last, and for this we rejoice.

## Mary Juday

Mary L. Juday, 91, of Petoskey, formerly of Boyne City, died Friday, Sept. 30, at home surrounded by her loving family.

Mary was born on Dec. 22, 1913, in Troy, Ohio, the daughter of Perle and Maude (Boehrer) Jones. She married Hugh Juday on June 21, 1938, and he preceded her in death in 1987. Mary later married Winn Foss on December 3, 1994. Winn preceded her in death on January 16, 1998. In 1953 she moved to Boyne City and went to work for the Charlevoix County Social Services.

From 1978 to 1993 she and her husband raised puppies and pre-trained dogs for Leader Dog for The Blind in Rochester. Mary also served on the board for many years. All together they had 133 dogs graduate plus they donated 300 puppies to the program.

Mary was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Petoskey; a charter member of the Boyne Valley Lioness Club; and served on the board for Camp Dagget.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents; two husbands Hugh and Winn; and a brother Melvin Jones.

She is survived by her two sons John (Linda) Juday and Eugene (Janice) Juday both of Petoskey; six grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; three great-great grandchildren and three nieces.

Visitation was held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City. A funeral ceremony was held 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Douglas Kenny of the Zion Lutheran Church in Petoskey officiated. Burial took place at Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be directed to Leader Dog for The Blind, 1039 South Rochester Road, Rochester, MI 48063.

## Ernestine Nixon Roberts

Ernestine Nixon Roberts, 73, died on Sunday, Oct. 2 at her home in East Jordan.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 11 a.m. at the Lighthouse Missionary Church in East Jordan. Rev. James Jordan and Rev. Dave Stefanic will officiate. Internment will follow in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

She was born on July 10, 1932, in Charlevoix, the daughter of Ernest and Ida (Belleville) Nixon. On June 10, 1950, in Detroit, she married Gerald Roberts. She was a devoted wife, mother, best friend and partner with her husband, Gerald, in the family business. Ernestine enjoyed writing children's stories, square dancing, canasta, theatrical acting and singing. She had performed in plays in the East Jordan Community Theater and sang with the Sweet Adelines.

Ernestine is survived by her husband of 55 years, Gerald Roberts of East Jordan; six children, Geraldine "Geri" (Terry) Barber, Teresa "Teri" (Steve) Sloop, Gloria (Chuck) Kraemer, Doreen (Mark) Daneff, Ernest (Gayle) Roberts, all of East Jordan, and Joyce Fricke of Charlevoix; fifteen grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; five sisters, Helen Roberts and Marjorie Imel of East Jordan, Dorothy (Dwight) Shaw and Patsy (Roger) Robinson of Havana, Illinois, and Leona Williams of Canton, Ill.; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The family will receive friends on Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan. Memorials may be given to The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 733 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

# DEATH NOTICE

**Doris Matilda Hawley**, 89 of East Jordan, died on Sunday, Oct. 2, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. At the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan.

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1 Rover's remark	56 Acorn	90 WWII area	1 Hunan pan	36 Protection	82 Java joint
5 Pleat	57 Eventually	92 "In-A-Gadda-Da-Video" group	2 Skip	37 Chang's sib	83 Art medium
12 Wooden pin	59 Trite	96 Cocker	3 Inauguration Day event	38 Lawyer's case?	84 Actress
17 Baseball's Vizquel	60 "Break" ('91 film)	98 They may be split	4 Liberate	40 '62 Kubrick	86 Friendly film
18 Portrait painter John	61 Director Kazan	100 Shoe width	5 Scrounged around	41 Composer Cesar	87 Novelist Kobo
19 Pakistani language	62 Sister	102 Evaluate	6 Beethoven wrote one	43 Rocco	88 "Doubtfire" ('93 film)
20 Flaut	63 Amontillado container	101 Sweatshirt	7 Navel store?	44 Fed	91 Bass-baritone Bryn
21 Small hawk	64 Van	104 Botanist Gray	8 Moller's "The Park"	45 Party animal?	92 Channel disaster
22 Descartes or Levesque	67 "Happy Together" group	106 "Birds" feather	9 Better's oneself, in a way	47 Doze	93 Imminent
23 Trusting sort	71 "Here I Go Again"	107 "For What It's Worth" group	10 Falco of "The Sopranos"	48 Church offering	94 Lustrous fabric
24 Loath	73 Actress Lillian	114 Mam's subject	11 Loud laugh	53 Jai	95 Morales of "La Bamba"
25 "I Think I Love You" group	74 Line of clothing?	116 Skeleton part	12 Cargo crane	55 "Nothing"	97 Channel disaster
29 Khan opener?	75 "The Simpsons" bartender	117 Cordella or Edith	13 Threat words	57 Winter	98 Genie's
30 Figs	76 "The Avengers" star	118 Sink or swim?	14 Guarded	58 Pretension	99 Genie's
31 Fosters a felon	77 Wan	120 Bundle	15 Mag, biggie	59 Kramden's vehicle	103 Out to get
32 Avoid an accident	78 "Moll Flanders" author	121 Valley	16 Goffer Trevino	104 Ed of "Rosie O'Neil"	105 Extend
36 Poetic contraction	81 Sour	122 "Around" (64 hit)	19 Reverse	61 One of the Barrymores	106 Inspected too closely?
38 Way off base?	82 Toody or Muldoon	123 Nylon	20 Richardson	62 Downfall	107 Twister
39 Pixie	85 Musty	124 Cabinet wood	28 Macadamize	64 Channel	108 "podrida"
42 "Joy to the World" group	86 "Iron Mike"	125 Canal zone?	27 Cross	65 Actor Dullea	109 Spring
46 Swimmer Thorpe	87 Onassia's nickname	126 Word with biscuit or lark	28 Extremely hot	67 Country singer Diana	110 Inoperative
48 Supper scrap	88 Hermes' mom	127 Suburban obsession	32 Normandy site	68 Inn	111 Depraved
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# Rivals clash: Ramblers outlast Red Devils in OT

BY PHIL TROMBLEY  
Sports Writer

A pair of clutch free throws by Haili Friedrich and Holly Stanek, coming in extra time, gave the Boyne City varsity basketball team a 69-67 win at home over East Jordan on Sept. 27.

The two teams traded baskets to stand at 67-67 in the overtime session before the winning charity shots came on the front end of one on one opportunities. Stanek's free throw came with 5.3 seconds left on the clock.

Stanek led the Lady Ramblers with a career high night for her as she poured in 31 points and hauled down 21 rebounds.

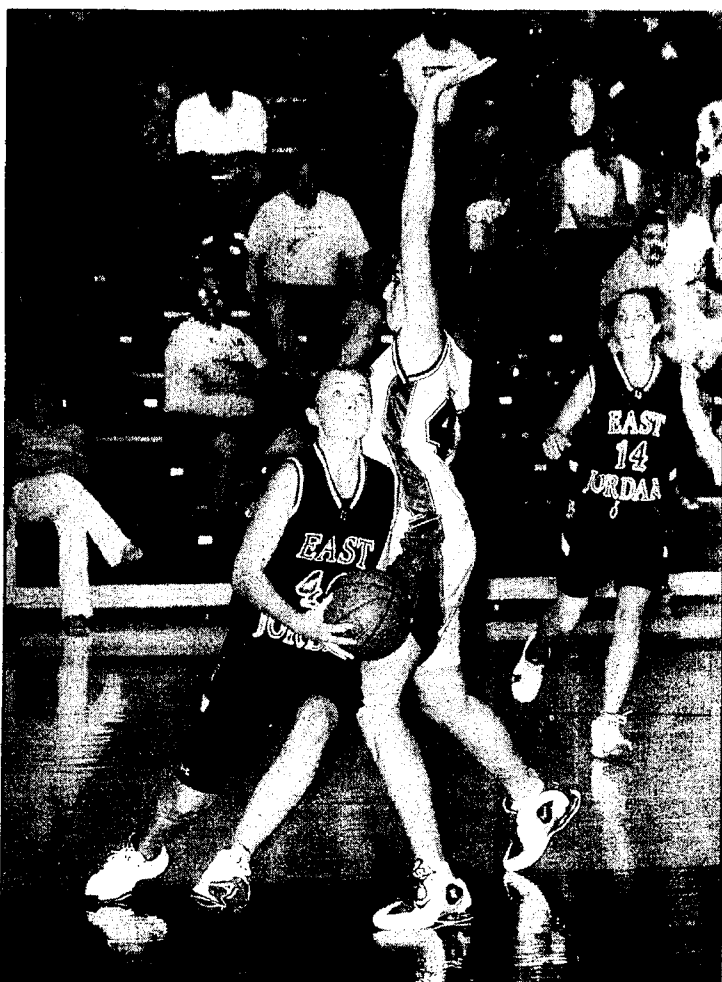
"We had absolutely no answer for Holly Stanek. She played a tremendous game and really took it to us. Scott is a great coach, and he really had his team ready to play," said East Jordan coach Sean Ferguson.

Boyne City held leads of 15-8, 31-29 and 50-47 at the end of the first three quarters, before East Jordan fought back to tie the game 63-63 at the end of regulation time.

Friedrich, Clemens and Trisha Tomkins all contributed with eight points each to add to the Lady Rambler scoring.

Sierra Roberts led East Jordan with 21 points, four rebounds and four steals. Meghan Thomas chipped in with 16 points and four rebounds. Jessica Roberts had 11 points and five steals and Kayla Brock had four rebounds.

"It was a great game to be involved in. I was really



East Jordan's Meghan Thomas drives to the basket during last week's game that ended in an overtime victory for Boyne City.

proud of the girls for their first half comeback. We really could have folded being down 15, but we had a huge lift from Sara Testa, Stephanie Olszewski, and Jill Drenth, who all came off the bench and really settled things down for us," said Ferguson.

**BOYNE CITY 48**  
**HARBOR SPRINGS 45**

Stanek led the Lady Rambler stat sheet with 29

points and 11 rebounds and Caitlyn Wonski chipped in with five points and six boards when Boyne City defeated Harbor Springs 48-45 on Thursday, Sept. 29.

"This was not one of our better games, it's been a busy week for the girls with homecoming going on and coming off of a big win over East Jordan," said Boyne City coach Scott Hausler. "It was tough for

them to get motivated for this game."

The victory raised Boyne City to an 8-1 overall record with a 4-0 mark in Lake Michigan Conference play.

The Lady Ramblers will be at home for their next two games against Traverse City St. Francis tomorrow and Charlevoix next Tuesday.

# Lady Red Devil runners take first

The East Jordan's girls cross country team's success continues to mount as the Lady Devils close in on the upcoming league and regional championships.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the Lady Devils placed four runners in the top 15 spots to capture first place in the 18 team Carson City Invitational.

East Jordan totaled 71 points to capture the Class C-D title followed by Crossroads Charter (93), Hesperia (101), Saginaw Valley (118) and NorthPointe Christian (120).

Kristi Werner ran a time of 19:07 to place second overall to Fulton's Heather Strong, who took the medalist spot with a time of 18:51.

Rounding out the scoring finishers for the Lady Devils were Meghan Thomas (6th, 19:58), Chelsey Poindexter (12th, 20:46), Alicia Oliver (14th, 20:52) and Sierra Roberts (38th, 22:13). Other results were Katherine Rowley (54th, 23:16) and Amanda Thomas (57th, 23:20).

"At the Boyne Invitational we tied with Crossroads and today we got them by 22 points. That's a positive," said East Jordan coach Dennis Snarey. "All of our girls ran very well with Sierra Roberts and Alicia Oliver getting their personal records."

Bruce King placed 26th to lead East Jordan to 13th place in the 22 team boys race.

Also running for the Red Devils were Dustin Hill (27th), Mac Brennan (66th), Josh Pung (85th), Drew Oliver (102nd) and Nick Zell (103rd).

"Our team is starting to gain their health back and many of our boys continue to improve on their personal best times every race," said East Jordan coach James Conlan.

East Jordan will run at the Ogemaw Heights Invitational this Saturday.

# Lady Loggers take fourth at own invite

The Mackinaw City boys and the Ellsworth girls captured the team titles at the Boyne Falls Invitational cross country meet held on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Mackinaw placed four runners in the top 20 and totaled 40 points followed by Ellsworth (56), Wolverine (67), LaSalle (80), Mancelona (137) and Gaylord St. Mary's (144). Wolverine's Anthony Stormont was the boys medalist with a time of 18:09.

Ellsworth also placed four runners in the top 20 to total 37 points followed by Boyne City (54), Mancelona (56), Boyne Falls (91) and Bellaire (108). Mancelona's Danielle McCarty was the girls medalist with a time of 21:51.

Boyne City's Lindsey Mansfield (5th, 23:19) paced the Lady Ramblers scoring five followed by Sarah Gerberding (10th, 24:00), Erin Haley (11th, 24:24), Amy Anderson (12th, 24:46) and Lindsay Baic (47th, 36:02).

Sharmal Wheaton (25th, 26:59) led Boyne Falls followed by Roslyn Fiel (31st, 27:42), Carissa Reynolds (33rd, 27:54), Terra Waslewski (34th, 27:43) and Stephanie Everett (39th, 30:30).

Boyne City's Ryan Kasper (6th, 18:56) earned the top local finish. Other local finishers included: Shawn Kilmer (BF 16th, 19:33), Jesse Place (BC 25th, 20:25), Justin Grubaugh (BF 48th, 22:01), Josh Grubaugh (BF 55th, 22:40), Taylor Korthase (BC 66th, 25:06) and Trevor Matelski (BF 67th, 25:15).

Boyne Falls will run at the Fairview Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 15.

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# Loggers take out Alba, fall to Joburg

Kelli Kondrat tossed in 23 points, pulled down 14 rebounds, had one assist and one steal to lead the Boyne Falls basketball team to its first Northern Lakes Conference victory over Alba on Thursday.

The Lady Loggers took control of the contest early scoring 27 points in the first quarter and adding 12 points in the second stanza to forge a 29-18 lead at the half.

Alba cut seven points into the margin in the third period, but Boyne Falls closed the door taking the final period 22-15.

Maggie Knight had nine points, eight rebounds and three steals to add to the Lady Logger stat sheet, while Lindsey Reynolds had nine points and three boards and Annie Pernicano contributed with eight points, eight rebounds, seven steals and four helpers.

Bobbie Sue Marsh had 19 points to lead the Lady Wildcats. Amanda LaPearl and Ashley Marsh added ten points each.

Boyne Falls won the junior varsity game 42-18.

### JOBURG 7 BOYNE FALLS 58

Johannesburg-Lewiston's Tina Payne led all scorers with 24 points when the Lady Cardinals defeated the Lady Loggers 71-58 on Tuesday, Sep. 27.

Kassie Campbell added 19 points and Ashlie House chipped in with 11 points as Joburg forged a 28-19 lead at the end of the first half.

Kondrat led Boyne Falls with 23 points, eight rebounds, two steals and one assist. Tiffany Burke added 18 points, 14 rebounds, three assists and two steals. Clarissa Sevnski chipped in with nine points and seven boards.

Joburg defeated Boyne Falls 46-28 in the junior varsity game. Boyne Falls (3-7 overall, 1-3 NLC) will be on the road at Mackinaw City tomorrow and Central Lake next Tuesday.

# EJ claims second win

The East Jordan varsity soccer team notched its second victory of the season with a 2-0 victory over Grayling on Wednesday, Sep. 28.

The Red Devils Jeff Keyser and Benjamin Toth both recorded first half goals to power the victory on the home turf. R. J. Green picked up the assists on both goals.

"The guys worked hard and passed well in the midfield, which resulted in good possessions and good shots," said East Jordan coach Peter Elliott.

David Waterson made nine saves to earn the shutout in his first game as goalkeeper, while Elliott credited Peter Sladick with a solid game starting the play forward from his fullback position.

### CHARLEVOIX 4 EAST JORDAN 0

Charlevoix scored one first half goal and then added three more after the break to hand East Jordan a 4-0 defeat on Monday, Sep. 26.

East Jordan (2-5-1 overall) will travel to Boyne City tomorrow and host Harbor Springs next Monday.

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# Blazers take down Red Devils, 64-48

BY PHIL TROMBLEY  
Sports Writer

Kalkaska's Katie Krause scored 15 points to lead all scorers when Kalkaska downed East Jordan 64-48 in a Lake Michigan Conference match up on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Caitlyn Floeche added 11 points and Kaitlyn Raymond had ten points for Kalkaska which held leads of 16-7, 27-23 and 48-33 at the end of the first three quarters.

"This was a very disappointing loss for us. We were really flat, and a lot of that is a credit to coach Dave Dalton and his girls who played with a lot of enthusiasm," said East Jordan coach Sean Ferguson.


"We were down early and able to come back to get within two points in the third quarter, but once the flood gates opened, we weren't able to recover. We must start to play with more intensity, especially in our conference if we want to move up into the top tier," Ferguson added.

Sierra Roberts played one of her better all around games with 14 points and nine rebounds, while Jessica Roberts added ten points and five rebounds.

Meghan Thomas chipped in with ten points, four rebounds and three steals. Katherine Rowley contributed with four rebounds.

East Jordan will be home for its next two games against Harbor Springs tomorrow and Gaylord St. Mary's next Tuesday.

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# Boyer City nears playoff berth

The Boyer City varsity football team is just one victory away from clinching a post season playoff berth following a 47-0 shutout of Elk Rapids on Friday, Sept. 30.

Running back Will Brown ran for 131 yards in 21 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead the dominating Rambler running game, which fueled the win in front of the homecoming crowd.

Quarterback Grant Ameal chipped in with 82 yards in 11 carries and added a pair of touchdowns, while Taylor Voice added 43 yards in eight hauls.

For the game Boyer City rushed for 319 yards and pushed across six touchdowns on the ground. Boyer City out gained Elk Rapids in total offense 343-157.

"We came out an took care of the little things. We also took advantage of their turnovers," said Boyer City coach Dave Hills.

The Ramblers intercepted all four Elk Rapids passing attempts and recovered two fumbles. Four of the six miscues led touchdowns.

Ameal opened the Rambler scoring with a one yard run with four minutes remaining in the first quarter to give his team an early 6-0 lead.

Three more scores in the second quarter had the Ramblers in the locker room at half time ahead by a 26-0 margin.

Brown took it in from four yards out at 9:34 of the second, Brown scored again at 5:03 on a 15 yard run and Ameal carried it in from 14 yards with 1:32 on the clock.

Brown scored his third TD in the third quarter on a one yard plunge and on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff Kevin Beaton stripped the ball from an Elk Rapids running back and returned the ball 18 yards for the score to give the Ramblers a 40-0 lead.

Andy Sutton capped the scoring with a two yard run at 10:40 of the fourth quarter. Sutton set up his score with an 18 yard interception return to the Elk Rapids eight yard line.



The Ramblers Will Brown (34) helps bring down an Elk Rapids ball carrier during Friday's homecoming victory.

Scott Morrow and Brown and led the Ramblers on the defensive side of the ball with 13 tackles each. Evan Conklin had eight tackles, Beaton added four tackles and one fumble recovery. Sutton had two tackles, two interceptions and one fumble and Voice added four tackles and one interception.

Boyer City (5-1 overall, 3-1 Lake Michigan Conference) will travel to Grayling (4-2 overall, 3-1 LMC) this Friday.

"It's going to be a good test for us. They are good at the skill positions and their defense pursues the ball well," said Hills about the upcoming match up with the Vikings.

# Boyer City inducts two into hall of fame

At the beginning of Boyer City's homecoming football game halftime event, All School Sports Boosters president Mike Webster, and BCHS principal Karen Jarema welcomed two Boyer City alumni, Nels Northup and Dave Bricker, into the high school Hall of Fame.

Hall of famers are alumni who have used their educational foundation, established in the Boyer City schools, to go on to outstanding achievement in their fields, and who have provided a role model for succeeding generations. Inductees are honored with a picture and a biographical sketch to be displayed in the hall of Boyer City High School.

Nels Northup was a 1956 graduate, and has been a teacher and coach for more than 35 years, as well as an active member in a number of service organizations and his church. "Let me be of service" was the caption under his senior picture in the yearbook, and it has been the path that he has taken in life. As a teacher, counselor, coach and mentor, Northup positively impacted the lives of countless youth in his community, and now gives back to the Boyer community, as a retiree to his hometown.

Dave Bricker, the next inductee, a graduate of the BCHS class of 1969, has also served his community as



Nels Northup and family



Dave Bricker and family

a teacher and coach for many years. Bricker is admired for his dedication to his family and his church, and has a work ethic that is "beyond belief" according to Jarema.

According to Jarema, in accordance with the nominating committee. Bricker is "an example of a good man doing a great job while touching many children's lives in a positive manner." Bricker was described in the nomination as "the epitome

of teacher, coach, friend, father, and a kid's best pal."

"It may have been playing defensive line backer on the undefeated football team of 1968 that sent Dave on his mission to become a teacher and coach. It may have been his love for children. But whatever it was, Boyer City has been fortunate to have Dave spend his countless hours as a teacher and coach here in his hometown," Jarema said.

# East Jordan rolls past Harbor Springs

East Jordan running back David Marr accounted for three touchdowns, one coming on a 96 yard scamper, to lead the East Jordan varsity football team to a 35-14 Lake Michigan Conference victory at home over Harbor Springs on Saturday.

Marr added two runs of 40+ yards, while rushing for 309 total yards on 21 carries. He also pulled in a 49 yard scoring pass from Justin Wilson.

"David is a horse and it's a tribute to him and our offensive line to have a game like that," said East Jordan coach Kris Ernst.

Wilson completed six of his 12 passing attempts for 139 yards and two touchdowns.

Marr opened the East Jordan scoring going off tackle with his 96 yard run at 4:47 of the second quarter.

Harbor Springs countered with their first touchdown to

tie the score before Wilson connected with Marr on a 49 yard screen pass at 0:42 of the second, while Chad Kraemer returned an interception 36 yards to give the Red Devils their third score of the first half. Wilson hit Jarred Doebel for the two point conversion to make it a 20-6 game.

Following a scoreless third period the Rams pulled to within six points early in the fourth, but the Red Dev-

ils stopped the comeback with a pair of touchdowns down the stretch.

Wilson completed a 55 yard to Eric Hansen at 9:57 to up the lead to 28-14 and Marr ran in from 14 yards out at 2:56 to cap the scoring.

"Our kids gave a great effort on a hot day. We started slow, but we made some adjustments and started to do some good things," said Ernst.

Josh Cooper (17 tackles),

Cliff Graham (16 tackles) and Kraemer (ten tackles, one interception) paced the East Jordan defensive effort.

East Jordan (3-3 overall, 2-2 LMC) will host Kalkaska (1-5 overall, 1-3 LMC) this Friday.

"It will be a big game for us. We like to think that we are an improving team and this will be a good measuring stick for us," said Ernst.

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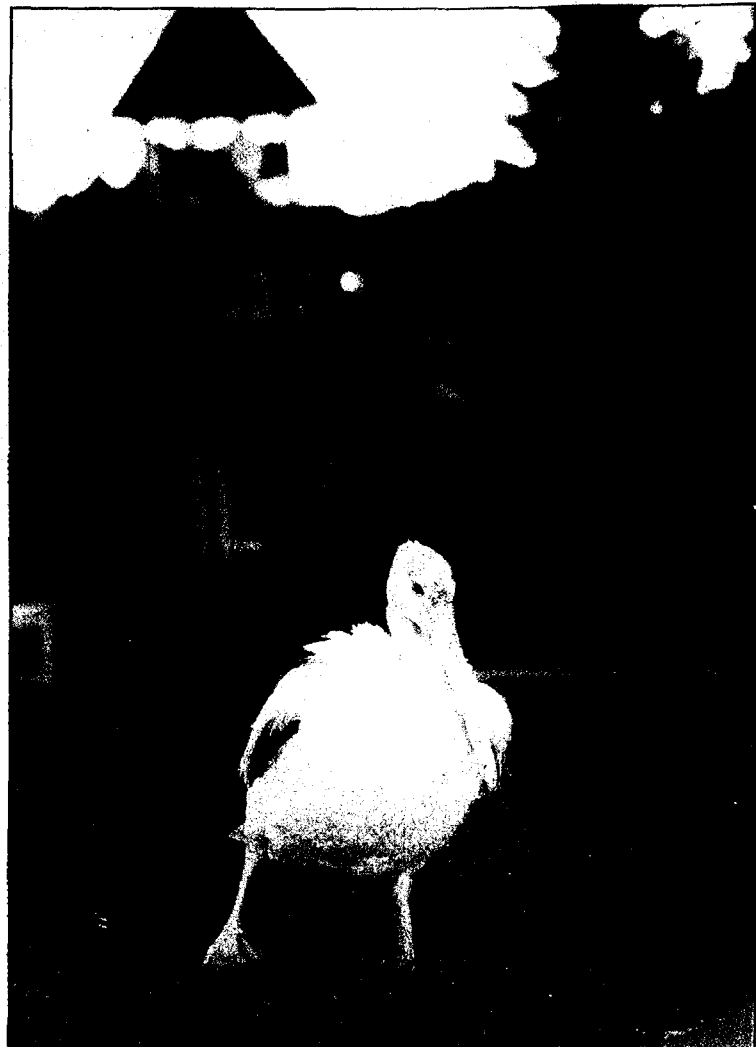
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### Rambler Royalty

After a week of homecoming festivities, including crazy dress days and lots of school spirit, the court assembled on the Ramblers field on Friday night to crown Megan Bascom homecoming queen, and Joe Robert homecoming king. After the game, the students enjoyed the traditionally formal homecoming dance and the opportunity to congratulate the newly crowned Boyne royalty.



### Visitor from the south

Looking a bit off-course outside of Kilwin's, this displaced pelican may have been planning to deliver Treats for Troops as he pit-stopped in Boyne last week. The bird was taken to Glen McCune, who rescues and releases wild animals.

## Visit

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dents one of his own ideas: a state-mandated curriculum requirement for Michigan Public Schools.

"To compete in the world, kids have to have more math and science," Flanagan said. "I'm going to recommend a high school curriculum that addresses those needs."

Private schools would not be affected by the curriculum, said Flanagan.

Flanagan said that Michigan is sort of a joke in terms of national education because it is the only state not to have a full state-mandated high-school curriculum. Except for a statewide civics or social studies requirement, all graduation requirements in Michigan's public schools are mandated by local school districts. A few districts, said Flanagan, even do not have graduation requirements.

Flanagan said there may be some tension between local districts and the state about losing their local control over curriculum requirements but that he hoped the feelings would not be malicious.

East Jordan superintendent, Chip Hansen, was unable to attend the event, but was familiar with some of the goals Flanagan shared with those in attendance.

"I think there is a need for common graduation requirements," Hansen said, but added that he would like to see some flexibility in their implementation. "We should continue to allow exploration in vocational education and the arts. I would encourage anybody contemplating the plans to realize that high school is a time of exploration, and college is a time of specialization.

"I like the ideas," Hansen said. "I am confident that the schools in our area are already addressing those issues and doing a great job as they address them."

Jim Cooper, superintendent of the Boyne City Public Schools, agreed.

"I think most schools have rigorous standards," he said. "If they want to mandate those, providing they consult with educators that are going to be responsible for it, I am certainly okay with that. Most schools know the importance of curriculum and how it drives instruction."

Cooper did say that the state if the state chooses to

mandate core curriculum and graduation requirements, it will do so. But because it is local schools which are responsible for implementing the mandate, he appreciates that Flanagan proposes to accept comments, suggestions and professional opinions from those educators.

"As long as we have some say, I'm fine with that. We welcome rigorous standards and accountability," Cooper said.

Flanagan said that such a lack of a statewide curriculum has the potential to hurt the state economically, as businesses will not seek to locate to an area they perceive

as having a poorly educated workforce. He also said that if the education department does not act on this issue, they may face being handed down a curriculum from the state legislature.

"If we don't get going on this, some political guys will get involved," he said.

Flanagan said that a good high school curriculum must go beyond requiring so many years of math and science and must mandate specific skills such as algebra as mandatory.

"The first step is the minimum requirement, then see-

ing if we can have the requirement met by something other than sitting in class," Flanagan said.

Eckhardt gave the example of a student taking a carpentry class at the career-vocational center in Traverse City and getting credit for learning the skill of geometry.

Flanagan said he has a task force looking at the curricula of other states curricula and that hopefully Michigan will be able to learn from other's mistakes. A formal plan would be released November 15 of this year, he said. If enacted, the curriculum requirements will be phased in over several years.

## Scuba

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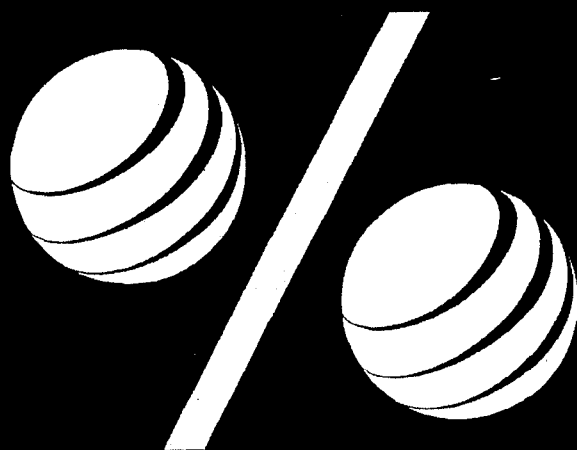
lake, and to peer into the darkness of the water as it disappears into the near distance like nightfall. All the while, there is that comfortable rumble of exhaled air bubbling up to the surface, and steady inhalations of cold, clean O2 flowing from the amazing self-contained underwater breathing apparatus on my back.

We turned back, eventually, at a signal from Duane, who had been tracking my progress with a questioning "ok" sign for the duration of the dive. I turned, and then turned again to make sure Neil was coming, too. And then it happened: one of the hazards of diving in murky water. I became disoriented, completely losing the sandy slope that had been my guide. There was never a moment when I wasn't safe, with both Neil and Duane close by, but for a moment the only direction I knew for sure was the one I would take if I inflated my BC again.

An experienced diver would not have become disoriented where we were. Duane even mentioned how good the visibility was that day, but for me the whole landscape (waterscape?) was foreign, and it was easier than I expected to lose my bearings for a moment.

The dive was soon over, but for me the surface of the water had changed: once it was a wall — a definite, if unsolid, barrier — and now it is a door.

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