

COMING EVENTS

Parent-Teacher conferences in Boyne

Boyne City Public Schools will be holding Parent/Teacher conferences in the evening on Thursday, Dec. 1, and in the afternoon on Monday, Dec. 5. There will be a half day of school on Monday, Dec. 5, and all students will be dismissed at 11:13 a.m. Breakfast will be available for all students.

Adopt a family for Christmas!

It's getting near the Christmas season again, so the Charlevoix-Emmet Department of Human Services, Community Resource Coordinator, Shirley Gillespie is looking for any businesses, organizations, individuals or families that may be interested in participating by adopting a needy family through the Christmas Giving Program. As in years past, your outstanding generosity has been appreciated very much by those families in our community. If you would be interested in helping a less fortunate family enjoy the holiday season please contact Lois Gilbert, Christmas Coordinator at (231) 348-1659.

Coats for Kids underway

Charlevoix - Emmet Department of Human Services is sponsoring the Coats for Kids Program. The coat drive will start now through Dec. 31. We will be accepting new coats, hats, gloves and mittens. We will also accept used coats, hats, gloves and mittens that are clean and in good condition.

Donations can be made at K-Mart in Charlevoix and Petoskey as well as Glen's in Boyne City. Bradford Master Cleaners has again offered to donate the cleaning of any coats for the Coats for Kids Program that may be necessary. Charlevoix-Emmet DHS contact person is Shirley Gillespie at (231) 348-1636

Coats will be available at the following locations beginning the week of Nov. 14:

- 7th Day Adventist Church, 1404 S. Howard St. Petoskey, Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Thursday 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
- 7th Day Adventist Church, 326 N. Park Boyne City, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
- First Congregational United Church of Christ, 101 State St. Charlevoix, Monday and Thursday 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
- The Salvation Army, 712 Pleasant St., Petoskey, Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

Holly Daze promises fun for all

The 13th Annual Holly Daze Gala Celebration - "Home for the Holly Daze" - to benefit Charlevoix Area hospital will be held on Dec. 1 at Castle Farms in Charlevoix. Guests will be treated to free valet parking as they arrive, flanked by two of this year's valuable live auction items - playhouses designed by Hans Wiemer of Charlevoix and Floyd and Todd Wright of Boyne City. As they enter, guests will hear soft music and will be encouraged to participate in the silent auction during cocktails. Guests will receive a special full color photograph of themselves to commemorate the evening. After the cocktail reception, dinner will be served upstairs, catered by the Grey Gables Inn and Restaurant.

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Coach Dan Devine's East Jordan legacy

The general population may think that Hall of Fame football coach Dan Devine's legacy is in the annals of history at Notre Dame, Michigan State University, and even Green Bay, the home of the Packers. But there are some in East Jordan with long enough memories to know that it all started here, in a hot field a good distance from the high school - which had to be run at a pretty fast clip if a player wasn't going to be late for practice.

And a player didn't want to be late for Devine's practice. About 23 years old, newly married and fresh out of college, Devine accepted the coaching position in East Jordan because superintendent Max Damoth (and Devine's predecessor) wasn't looking

for a coach with experience, and experience coaching is just what Devine didn't have. What he did have was determination and a wide streak of perfectionism.

And what he had to work with was a team that had one win to its credit over the course of the previous year or two. Devine had his work cut out for him: a rookie coach with an unsuccessful football team.

"In 1947 - don't even ask us," said former football player Don Bowers. "We beat Gaylord. The rest of the season, we don't want to talk about."

So Devine made them run. He told his players, "Win or lose, you guys

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Jim Meredith, Don Bowers and Joe Hammond relive their football days with tales of rookie coach Dan Devine.

Santa comes to town



Cheeks aglow with winter chill and falling snow, Santa and Mrs. Claus showed up in Boyne City the day after Thanksgiving, the cheerful sound of their sleigh bells ringing in the season.

Computer mapping saves time, lives

BY JANE BOOZE
Editor

Every one of the East Jordan emergency medical services ambulances and its paramedic car are now equipped with an on-board computer, thanks to Homeland Security provisions, a grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, and the hard work and perseverance of EJ EMS director, Jay Peck.

The mobile data terminals, as they are called, have been something Peck has been trying to find a way to finance for the last couple of years, and when Homeland Security dollars became available for area EMS, he saw the opportunity to make his vision a reality.

Jack Messer, director of Charlevoix-Cheboygan-Emmet Emergency Management, credits Peck's perseverance with not only equipping his own service's vehicles, but also for being instrumental in getting on-board computers into every service in Charlevoix County. Boyne City and Charlevoix each received two computers; Beaver Island and Boyne Valley services each got one, as did medical first responder units in Melrose and Hudson Townships.

East Jordan had three of its vehicles outfitted with the computers when it applied for a grant from CCCF. With the grant awarded, East Jordan EMS completed the computerization of its fleet. The grant, in the amount of \$3,000, covered all but \$800 of the cost of the final mobile data system, and the East Jordan Ambulance Association was

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The on-board computers were a cooperative effort between Jack Messer, left, of CCE Em. Mgmt.; Bob Bradley of CCE Central Dispatch; Maureen Radke of CCCF, Jay Peck, EJ EMS; and Bart Adams, EJ Ambulance Association president.

Vogel Street open, awaiting completion

Boyne City's Vogel Street is open for business again, but it will spend winter in its gravel state, not the pavement that was anticipated by year's end. The Vogel St. project is one of four infrastructure projects the city undertook, and the only one not finished by the projected completion date.

Front Street is, Cain said, pretty much done from Division to Second St., though there will be some shoulder stabilization continuing in the spring. The S. Lake St. project was completed, including a rebuild of the street with new curb and gutters, and new water and sewer lines, as well as storm sewer improvements. This completes the S. Lake St. work, which has been accomplished in phases from Division to Vogel St. Additional landscaping will be done in the spring. Finally, work on Bay and John Streets was finished on time, completing the water and sanitary sewer work there.

In the spring, Cain said, there will be some "buttoning up to do, but overall we're pleased with the progress we've had."

But the work on Vogel St. is behind schedule, and that is because once the project was begun, a surprise was waiting.

"Vogel Street had been projected to be completed this fall, with final clean up and landscaping in the spring," Cain said. But when they started the project, workers found an old "corduroy" road about three or four feet under the surface. A corduroy road is one that was built during early days by placing sand-covered logs crossways along the road, one log right next to the other, creating a look similar to corduroy material. This was done when a road was built over unstable, wet soil. While this im-



Barrels and tape on Vogel define travel areas until spring.

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Senior Center hosts open house

The new Boyne Area Senior Center building will be the site of an open house this weekend, and the people responsible for passing the millage that built it will have the opportunity to tour the newly constructed facility.

The project, which won voter support last November, broke ground in July, anticipating being open for business in time for Thanksgiving. While Thanksgiving has passed, the target

date was not missed by much, and the doors will open for occupancy this week.

The open house will be Sunday, Dec. 4, with a free barbecue for anyone who stops by, and a ribbon cutting tentatively scheduled for 1:30 or 2 p.m., when Rep. Kevin Elsenheimer will be in attendance.

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HOLIDAY TALES

We are looking for personal Christmas stories to share with our readers in our December issue.

If you would like to invite our readers to share their own stories: a special childhood memory, a unique family tradition, a holiday that was meaningful to you,

memory to share, please send it to Jane Booze at citizen@voyager.net, or you may drop it off at our office at 112 S. Park St. in Boyne City, or mail it to The Citizen Journal, P.O. Box A, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Events

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A live auction follows with items such as the playhouses, two trips to Africa, a dream cruise for six on the 100 foot yacht, Jelly Bean II, trips to Big Sky and Park City, Utah, a landscapers dream package, a very special "Boys Toys Play Date" for adult men and a complete powder room design. The playhouse structures pictured are being built locally by Rick Wertz Builders and Floyd and Todd Wright in Boyne City.

The evening will be full of surprises and will end with dancing - and taxi rides home for anyone wanting one. Tickets are \$100 per person and include cocktails and dinner. The festivities start at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 1. Tickets are limited, but are still available by calling (231) 547-8685 during normal business hours.

Motown Revue coming to BC

The Boyne City Performing Arts Center will be presenting "John Reynolds and the Soul Revue - a Motown Revue," on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. John Reynolds and his Motown Revue come to us from Chicago. Tickets are now on sale and are going fast. Adults are \$15, and students are \$8. Tickets are available at Boyne Country Books (231) 582-3180, the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, and at O'Brien Real Estate. Call Boyne Country Books or Bob Wollenberg, PAC manager's cell: (231) 620-5769, for more details.

Kiwanis of Boyne Christmas fundraiser

Kiwanis Members are presently selling Koeze Nuts and Giant Coloring Books to raise funds for local children. These items have made very popular gifts during the past holiday seasons. There are a variety of size and kinds of nuts available to fit your taste. The coloring books sell for \$6 or two for \$10. The mission of Kiwanis is to be of service to children. The coloring books and nuts will be available at the Boyne City Craft Show on Saturday, Dec. 3, or may be purchased at the library in Boyne City through

the treasurer of Kiwanis, Nannette Miller, or through any of your Kiwanis neighbors.

Interlochen comes to EJ

The Community Auditorium at East Jordan High School is proud to present the Interlochen Arts Academy Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Bill Sears, Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, and are available at the East Jordan public school district office and the East Jordan High School office. For more information, please call (231) 536-3131, or visit www.ejps.org

Wreaths and Angels

Donations are now being taken for the annual Wreaths and Angels Auction. Items for auction will be on display at the Red Mesa, with the final bidding to take place following the Judy Kuheana Memorial Breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 8-10:30 a.m. at the restaurant. Donations of wreaths and angel items are needed before Nov. 25. To make a donation, or for more information, contact Jerry Keltz at (231) 582-7727.

St. Matthews spaghetti dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be held at St. Matthews parish hall Monday, Dec. 5, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Dinner is by donation only, and all profits go to the Boyne Ministerial Association Deacon Program to help the needy in our community, especially with heating bills.

Lights of Love returns

'Tis the season for giving and the Boyne Eta Nu Women's Club will once again offer the opportunity to make a difference by hosting the annual Lights of Love Christmas tree lighting in Boyne City. Participants are invited to purchase a light or a heart in honor of a person or group, with proceeds used to support hospice patient care through the Hospice of Northwest Michigan. Lights range from \$3 to \$25; a "heart of love" ornament can be

purchased for \$35, with the heart being sent to the contributor after the holidays. A tree lighting ceremony will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Dilworth Hotel. After the caroling, those attending are invited to enjoy a light supper at the Dilworth at a cost of \$10. Orders for lights or hearts must include the name, address, and phone number of the donor; whether the order is to honor or to be in memory of a person, and that person's name; the number of hearts or lights; and the color of lights ordered. Colors are white light, \$3; green light, \$5; blue light, \$10; red light, \$15; gold light \$25. Checks should be made payable to Hospice of Northwest Michigan and mailed to K. Hendricks, 02375 Pine Blvd., Boyne City, MI 49712.

Walking for Christmas cookies

A Christmas Cookie Walk, sponsored by the Boyne City Presbyterian Women, will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, beginning at 8 a.m. at the church, on the corner of Park and Pines Streets in Boyne City. For the Christmas Cookie Walk shoppers will be able to select Christmas cookies to fill containers that are provided. Also, take time to enjoy a cup of coffee and a cookie while visiting with friends. Proceeds from the cookie walk are used to support the mission and outreach of the Boyne City Presbyterian Women.

'We Seek the Lord'

The Ellsworth Community Choir will present, "We Seek the Lord," on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 6 p.m. at the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church, 9323 Main Street in Ellsworth. This Christmas musical will be directed by Pastor Chris Wallace of the Ellsworth Wesleyan Church and performed by volunteers from several local churches. Donations of nonperishable food items or baby diapers and wipes will be accepted at the door. Proceeds will go to the Good Samaritan and Moms and Tots Center in Ellsworth. Please join us!

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DECEMBER 2-8

WEEKLY Health Tips

By **Steve Czerkes** Pharmacist

HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY

REDUCE STROKE RISK WITH FISH

When over 4,700 older adults were studied, researchers found that eating baked or broiled fish 1 to 4 times per week significantly reduced the risk of ischemic stroke. Those eating fish less than once a month had a much greater risk. Also, eating fried fish and fast-food fish sandwiches increased the risk of stroke by 44%. Experts believe it's the omega-3 fats in fish such as salmon, tuna, sardines, herring and mackerel that are responsible for the reduction in risk.

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Christmas Art Exhibit at JRAC

The annual Members Christmas Art for Sale opened Sunday, Nov. 20, with many patrons enjoying the festive occasion and the many items on exhibition which include ceramics, paintings, sculpture, prints, wood products, glass, greeting cards, a variety of fibers, jewelry, soaps, and Christmas decorations and ornaments. Most of the items are suitable for gift-giving, and range in price from \$5 to \$600. Art work can be taken at the time of purchase. Many door prizes have been provided by exhibiting artists.

Meredith Krell, Sherry K. Marshall, David, June and Andrew Otis, Scott Packer, Florence Peterson, Lynn Reid, Jan Rocker, Carol Ross, Bonnie Staffel, John G. Stevens, Alan Swan, Steve Toomman, Pat Tinney, Marcia Waara, Robert Walker, Sylvia Walworth, Karen Wolletz, and Babs Young.

During the opening refreshments were served by the Board of Directors and Christmas music was provided by Margaret Thomson. The live blue spruce tree was donated by Rocky Top Farms of Ellsworth. The exhibit is open daily from 1 - 4 p.m. through Dec. 16. For further information contact curator, Charles Hershberger, (231) 536-3365.



Charles Hershberger, the curator of the annual Member's Christmas Art for Sale exhibit, is decorating the live tree donated by Rocky Top Farms with ornaments provided by the artists that participate in the sale. The exhibit can be seen daily 1 - 4 p.m., now through Dec. 16 at the Center.

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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Boyer City:

Dec. 1-21

• Boyne Area Community Christmas: Food, money, and toys will be collected beginning Dec. 1 so that no child or family will be without a Christmas. Boxes will be packed on Dec. 21. Call Ruth Witek at (231) 582-3152 for drop off times and more information.

Saturday, Dec. 3

• Christmas Bazaar at the Eagles Lodge FOE 1583, 106 North Lake St.
 • 8 a.m. Annual Holiday Craft Show, Boyne City Middle School.
 • 8-10:30 a.m. Judy Khueana Memorial Breakfast and the annual Wreaths and Angels Auction at The Red Mesa, full buffet, adults \$7, children \$4. Proceeds go to the Community Christmas Baskets and other local charities.
 • Annual Holiday Sale at the Boyne City United Methodist Church, 324 S. Park Street, Boyne City. Toyshop, bake sale, crafts and gifts. A yummy luncheon served from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 • 8 p.m. John Reynolds & the Soul Revue live in concert at Boyne Performing Arts Center.

Sundays, Dec. 11 and 18

• 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Trolley Tour of Lights. Ride the Castle Trolley and tour the best of the Boyne area for a small donation of canned goods or a gift for the Community Christmas project.

Dec. 17

• Santa will meet children of all ages at the Eagles Lodge FOE 1583, 106 North Lake St.

East Jordan:

Through Dec. 16

• Members Christmas Art for sale, 1 - 4 daily at the Jordan River Arts Center.

Saturday, Dec. 3

• Make a gingerbread house, Raven Hill Discovery Center.

Thursday, Dec. 8

• Garden Club wreath sale, Civic Center
 • Holiday Community Night: 6 p.m. Community tree lighting with Citizen of the Year, Paul Michael and family.
 6:30 p.m. Santa Parade on Main Street
 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Photos with Santa and handmade stockings with the East Jordan Lionesses at the East Jordan Civic Center; pick-up pre-ordered wreaths at the Civic Center from Girl Scout Troop #375; Tour of Lights - meet in front of the Senior Center (sponsored by Charlevoix State Bank and Stark Realty); decorating contest (sponsored by Real Estate One of East Jordan); merchants' open houses - special sales, refreshments; Christmas art for sale at Jordan River Arts Center.

Saturday, Dec. 10 and Sunday, Dec. 11

• Family holiday workshop, Raven Hill Discovery Center.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

• Snowshoe to Stonehenge, Raven Hill Discovery Center.

Wednesday, Dec. 28

• Holiday open house, Raven Hill Discovery Center. Jan. 20 - 22; East Jordan Sno-Blast.

Ellsworth

Wednesday, Dec. 14

• Ellsworth Wooden Shoe Holiday Festival. 6 p.m. Santa Claus comes in on horse-drawn sleigh.

6:15 p.m. Tree lighting outside Banks Township Hall.

6:15 - 8 p.m. Visit and photos with Santa (sponsored by Charlevoix State Bank); games, food, and gifts (for children under 12 years of age); bring a canned good for the Good Samaritan Food Pantry and be eligible to win a gift basket; winners of the decorating contest announced (sponsored by Real Estate One of East Jordan and the Village of Ellsworth).

There will be games and a chance to mingle with neighbors at the Banks Township community hall.

8 p.m. Labyrinth Candlelight Walk following the events at the community hall.

Note: Residents and businesses are asked to donate gifts for children 12 years old and younger. There will be collection boxes at local businesses.

For more information, contact the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce at (231) 536-7351 or the Ellsworth Grocery at (231) 588-7435.

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CHRISTMAS CRAFT

Make your own Christmas cards

Tired of hunting for Christmas cards and not being able to find the one that says just the right thing? Or paying \$20 for a package of 15 cards?

Maybe this is the year to sit down with the children or grandchildren and make your own. The resulting card will be a joy to send and receive, and the message inside will be exactly right.

Materials:

- Clean foam tray, such as meat is packed in.
- A dull pencil
- Washable paint
- Paintbrush
- Card stock and matching envelopes (available at local printing shops or Office Max), or construction paper.
- Ribbon, cedar sprays, glitter, etc.
- Glue

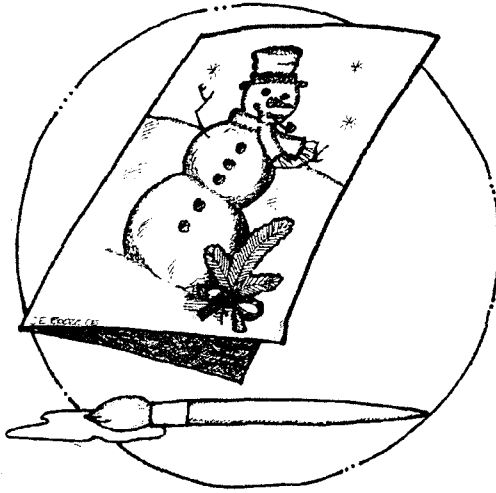
Instructions:

- Using the dull pencil, draw a picture on the bottom of the foam meat tray.
- Brush paint over the drawing.
- Fold the card stock or construction paper in half, so that it opens like a card.
- Lay the front of the card over the wet paint.
- Gently press the card into the paint, without moving it around.
- Carefully peel the card back and let it dry.

Optional:

- When the paint is still wet, you can sprinkle a little glitter onto it.
- When the paint is dry, you can glue on decorations, like a small ribbon, or bit of cedar, to add dimension.

The tray can be washed and reused over and over, giving you a chance to make lots of cards, and change your colors occasionally, if you'd like.



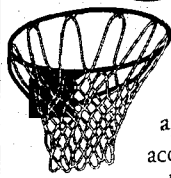
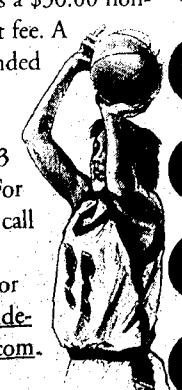
Auction to benefit Meadows

There will be a spaghetti dinner and silent auction benefit for Tammy Meadows on Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 4 - 7 p.m. at the Early Education Building (across from the library). Family and friends are putting on this special dinner to help out a member of our community. Tammy has health issues that have not allowed her to work for months. Dinner will be prepared by the Boyne City High School hospitality class and the menu will be spaghetti, garlic bread, salad and soft-serve ice cream bar with brownie and cookie. Take out will be available.

Silent auction items will be displayed for bidding at the Boyne District Library lower level community room on Dec. 3 and 4, from 1-5 p.m.; Dec. 5 and 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and at the dinner. Thrivent Organization of Christ Lutheran Church will match funds for this event.

The city of Boyne City collected donations for Katrina victims recently, taking two trucks down to the area, as well as accepting financial contributions, which were divided equally between the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Gathered for the check presentation are, from left, Cindy Mandeville, Rob DeGeorge of the Salvation Army, Ron Grunch, Eleanor Stackus, Scott MacKenzie, Mike Cain and Randy Flinn.


Boyer Area Girls AAU Tryouts,
 10u-13u Dec. 10th
 1-3 P.M. at BCHS,
 14u-16u Dec. 11th
 1-3 P.M. at BCHS. All applicants must be accompanied by an adult and have a photo copy of their birth certificate and a picture I.D. There is a \$30.00 non-refundable tryout fee. A highly recommended parent meeting/Q&A will be held Dec. 4th 1-3 P.M. at BCHS. For more info please call H. Jenkins at (989) 370-0409 or contact me at pride-coachhj@yahoo.com.


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V. EASY # 3

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAMILIES FACE A HARD WINTER

- The unemployment rate for Michigan is the highest in the nation. Charlevoix County's unemployment rate is 6.5%, nearly double from five years ago according to statistics published by the State of Michigan. Many who are employed do not earn a living wage.
- An increased burden on all families is the soaring prices of heating fuels since last winter; propane has increased 17% and fuel oil 30%. Natural gas is through the roof, a whopping 59% increase.
- State budget cuts have reduced or eliminated many county programs for needy families. What funds they do have will buy a lot less fuel.

Families are hurting!

- This is going to be one tough winter for a lot of our neighbors.
- **Good Sam** has been helping families with their emergency needs since 1990. When families have nowhere else to turn they come to Good Sam. And they are coming. We have already seen a huge increase in requests for emergency needs - utility shut off notices, and heating fuel.
- There are many real needs in this world, many asking for help. Sometimes it is hard to know where to help. Please consider the profound needs right in our own backyard.
- There are few options for a desperate family in Charlevoix County. The resources are quickly overwhelmed. We must try to keep families together in their homes, children warm, living as normal lives as possible. We must keep hope alive.
- This Thanksgiving season give thanks for your many blessings, and reach out and give to those less fortunate. We don't want to turn anyone away. With your help and others like you we won't have to.
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OPINION

Advent of excess

With Thanksgiving behind us, the Christmas season begins. My tree goes up as soon after as I can manage it, so that I can enjoy the lights and smells and excesses that Christmas encourages. Advent means a series of excesses leading inexorably up to a day of tremendous excess. Fa-la-la-la-la!

Last year Mom gave each of her seven offspring a little gift - a book of Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel's angels and a tiny ornament - and the rest went to a squatter family in Manila. They are squatters because they have no home, and live in a neat shack they built themselves on vacant property. Vacant, that is, but for the thousands of other squatters' shacks.

LAST CALL



Jane Booze

The wife and mother, living in that small space and raising two sons, is a kindergarten teacher. Imagine that. She and her husband are saving to buy a little house. I am sure it will be modest beyond our imagination, but it will be theirs.

They will be "squatters" no more. But Mom's gift was a Godsend, and they treated it like a gift. It did not go into savings toward their house. No, it was spent on a frivolity - a washing machine. I don't know where the electricity or water came from, but apparently it is available. Mom's gift gave them an indescribable luxury.

Note: Mom is poor herself by American standards. She makes do on a very small fixed income, and budgets to the dime. This means the financial gift she sent to Manila wasn't enormous, and the washing machine would have been used and who knows how old. I don't even miss what Mom didn't get me. It is lost in the clutter of all I already have.

So here I am, planning my Christmas decorating - always some small adaptation. But all I can think of is my garage sale last summer.

I purged last summer. I got rid of things that were like losing a limb. Actually getting rid of them was a treat in the end, but making the decision to get rid of them was an amputation. I had to wonder if I owned this stuff, or if it owned me?

When I was in high school, I was a devout Jesus freak, and I had my youthful moments of wanting to take every single thing out of my room, except my mattress, and make that room a prayer chapel. I longed to free up the space in my room and in my soul to make sure God was not crowded out.

But you know, I have pictures that I took of my room, then, too. I loved my stuff! My room was my favorite room in our house. I had *Charlie and Love's Fresh Lemon* perfume in my room - in a family of allergy sufferers, it was the only place I could have it. I had *Earth Born* shampoo and *Tickle* deodorant - tiny status symbols that tied me to my era and my peers. I had a radio in my bookcase headboard. I had a collection of precious books. I had some albums.

And the stuff won. My room never became a chamber of prayer.

This summer I beat some of the stuff. Not all of it, by any stretch. But this summer, some of the stuff left and didn't even leave a hollow spot behind. A set of Mackinaw Bridge collectible tumblers; a series of wooden sleds that I was always going to do something artistic with, CDs, books, clothes, dishes that I never thought I could part with - gone, gone, gone! Free at last, free at last!

There is more to be done. There is still so much more that clutters my house, my mom's basement and my soul.

I want to want that bare cell again. I am like a starling that is attracted to anything that sparkles. I want to settle for nothing less than real treasure, not prone to rust or decay. I want to purge myself of the things that bind me, that make me churlish and selfish.

I was at a craft sale the other week. You know who I was shopping for? Me. Almost Christmas, but I kept seeing things I wanted myself. Okay, I'm horrified, seeing it in print like that. I want to backspace and make that admission go away. But it's the truth. Dock it with boughs of holly, and it's still ugly.

I don't have a plan for what to do with Christmas, yet. When it comes right down to it, I love the shopping, finding umpteen little things I can buy to tell the kids I love them. Finding things for Neil he would never buy himself - I like to buy him clothes at Christmas. He doesn't need any, but I have such good taste, it's hard to resist.

So I might end up with an ordinary Christmas and a bunch of new shiny things.

But maybe - maybe - I can overcome the things that own me, and spend Christmas in the manger.



LEGION NEWS

At the regular meeting of Ernest Peterson Post 228, held on Nov. 3, the following communications and reports were heard: a letter from Boyne City city manager Mike Cain and Mayor Eleanor Stackus thanking the Post for participating in the dedication of the new flag and flagpole at the city airport; a letter of acknowledgement from the city fire department regarding the Post donation for fire prevention materials to hand out to local school children; a thank you card and donation from the Theisen family for honoring the military service of Joseph Thomas Theisen; a letter from the Department of the Army thanking the Post for the 61 boxes of fudge sent to Brooks Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, TX; a letter from the Salvation Army thanking the Post for the \$200 donation for Katrina victims.

The Honor Guard conducted the following ceremonies last month: Post Everlasting and POW/MIA at the

85th Post birthday party; flag and flagpole dedication at city airport; graveside services for Harold Ferris; Veteran of the Month for Joseph Thomas Theisen and Charles James Stocker.

The Chaplain reported he visited Jim Wicker who is home, doing better and using a walker. He said several veterans at Grandvue are not doing very well and asked that everyone keep them in their prayers. The Adjutant stated the 2006 membership is at 116 paid. The public may purchase Blue Star Banners, any Tuesday between 2 and 10 p.m., during bingo, to display in home or office windows to show their support for family members serving our country in the military.

The next regular meeting will be held Dec. 1, 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. Area veterans are welcome and encouraged to attend.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR:

The VA warns of a phone scam that is directed at veterans who receive their prescriptions from the VA in a news release from Washington, dated Oct. 19, 2005. The Department of Veterans Affairs is warning veterans not to give credit card numbers over the phone to callers claiming to update VA prescription information.

"Some unscrupulous scammers have targeted America's veterans, especially older veterans," said R. James Nicholson, Secretary of Veterans Affairs. "VA does not call veterans and ask them to disclose personal financial information over the phone." The latest scam, currently centered in the Midwest, comes from callers who identify themselves as working for the "Patient Care Group." They say VA recently

changed procedures for dispensing prescriptions and ask for the veteran's credit card number.

"VA has not changed its processes for dispensing prescription medicines," Nicholson said. "And we've definitely not changed our long-standing commitment to protect the personal information of our veterans."

Veterans with questions about VA services should contact the nearest VA medical center or call 1-877-222-8387. Should you receive a call connected with this scam, and have caller ID, write the number down and report it to your local police department. Duty-Honor-Country.

Jerry Evans
Ellsworth

MANY THANKS

TO THE EDITOR:

A big thank you goes out to all the volunteers that helped with the Boyne City Community Dinner on Thanksgiving day, food donations and servers. A special thank you to the Eagles for their donation of the hall and kitchen, the V.F.W. for the loan of plates and silverware, and to Dennis Crissman and the hospitality class for making the stuffing and baking the pies. Even with the storm the event was a huge success.

Jerry Kelts
Boyne City

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NEIGHBORS

• **A CORRECTION IS NEEDED** concerning last week's report of Eleanor Detcher's birthday. She was 79 on Nov. 19, not 70. Glad she's had a lot of fun with the unintentional error!

• **THE EAGLE'S THANKSGIVING DINNER** was a big success, in spite of stormy, white-out conditions. Some people that joined a great time were kept from their turkey destinations by the weather, but it was really kind of neat to visit with seldom seen friends. Accolades to Jerry Kelts, who did a fantastic job of the most delicious turkey and all-the-trimmings meal. He also did a splendid job organizing, decorating and planning for so many more to be there for this event, and making those who were there happy because of his generosity in sharing the abundance of food on hand. We, the people, are very lucky to have him in our community. Good job, Jerry!



Nancy Northup

• **A NOTE OF APPRECIATION** came in from the family of Gladys M. Shepherd, and expressed many thanks to all who made the passing of their loved one a bit easier. And I quote, "Bless them all for braving the North Country weather."

• **DOROTHY BERGEON OF LITZENBURGER PLACE** is now at home in East Jordan's Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

• **BE SURE TO STOP IN** for a tour and free lunch at the long-awaited open house of the new Boyne Area Senior Center next Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1 - 5 p.m. We all can be proud of a truly necessary and well-structured new building!

• **ON NOV. 22, AT 4:01 P.M.**, a baby boy was born at the Charlevoix Area Hospital, to the very thankful Brandon and Dawn Billings of Boyne City. Blaine Charles Billings weighed in at seven pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 22-and-a-half inches long at his birth. Blaine has a sister, Brandi, 17, and two brothers, Brandon Jr., 15, and Brady, 11. The also very thankful grandparents are John and Debbie Peterson of Charlevoix, and Al and Jenny Lawson of Boyne City.

• **ROBERT AND GLADYS TISRON** have returned to the warmth of their home in Mo. after having spent the past 10 days of holiday visiting here with his mother, Phyllis Tisron, and his sisters and families.

• **BE SURE TO CHECK OUT** this year's Christmas bazaar and bake sale scheduled in the community room at Litzenburger Place on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are a lot of talented people who have been creating all kinds of craft items. Lunch will also be available - see you there!

• **VFW AUXILIARY** to Post No. 3675, with the help of senior citizens of Boyne City, donated 57,000 pop tabs to the "Tabs for Tots" program at the Boyne City Elementary School, in commemoration of National Family Values Day, Nov. 19.

• **ATTEND THE BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER** on Thursday, Dec. 1, and enjoy veal and mushrooms for lunch. Thursday is also Bingo day, following lunch. Friday, Dec. 2, they will be serving an egg casserole and corn bread. Monday, Dec. 5, they will be serving cheeseburgers and a sweet potato. Monday is again Bingo day. Come and join the fun! Tuesday, Dec. 6, Garlic Chicken will be on the lunch menu, with pumpkin pie for dessert. Wednesday, Dec. 7, they will be serving beef pasties.

Please call Nancy at (231) 582-9174 or E-mail neighbors@gtlakes.com if you have items of interest for the Neighbors column.

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GRANDVUE NEIGHBORS

Bonita Belle Weeks Lamb

Bonita (Bonnie) was one of eight siblings born to Austin and Ruby Weeks on April 9th, 1916, in Boyne City. She grew up with three brothers and four sisters and went to school to the 12th grade at Boyne City High School. Two sons, Jerry and Ron, were born from her first marriage. She later married Ben Lamb and together they had three more children, two sons, Donald and David, and a daughter, Sally. Bonnie also helped to raise three of her grandchildren. Today, she has 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.



of the country music of Eddie Arnold and Marty Robbins, likes to watch and listen to Lawrence Welk and has enjoyed reading the local newspapers in the past.

Bonnie is very neat where her appearance is concerned and always likes to look her best. Staff members and others enjoy her quiet, nurturing and gracious personality.

Clarence J. Murray

Clarence J. Murray, the oldest of three children, was born in Charlevoix on Nov. 22, 1909. His childhood years were spent living in the village of Bay Shore. In the course of dating, he met Hazel VanDusen, of Charlevoix, and they were married on May 24, 1930.



It wasn't long before they were blessed with two daughters, Patricia and Joyce. Then eleven years went by before their family was completed with the birth of their son, Bruce.

Clarence was a very hard worker, who had a variety of jobs through the years of raising his family. He helped his father-in-law on the farm, as well as working for the Penn-Dixie cement plant, the Charlevoix pickle factory, the Charlevoix Co-op, the Cities-Service fuel terminal, the Charlevoix funeral home, the Charlevoix Oil Company, and the Belvedere Club. He retired on January 1, 1975, after working 25 years at the Charlevoix Oil Company as a full-service gas station attendant. After that, he put in 10 years at the Belvedere Club as a ground-keeper and night watchman.

Clarence and Hazel made their home in Charlevoix and were very active members of the Charlevoix Community Reformed Church. As devoted Christians, they served the Lord faithfully through the years. Clarence was widowed on August 17, 1999, and spent close to five years in adult foster care before becoming a member of the Grandvue family on Sept. 8, 2004.

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne Falls Public School

NAME: Chris Coale
PARENTS: Cheryl and Charles Coale
GRADE: 10th
FAVORITE CLASS: Tech support
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Scouting
FAVORITE COLOR: Forest green
FAVORITE FOOD: Spaghetti
FAVORITE BOOK: Magician Apprentice
FAVORITE MOVIE: Sleepy Hollow
FAVORITE TV SHOW: MXC
STAFF COMMENTS: "He did an outstanding job with troubleshooting my computers and blew away his chemistry test this week. Not bad for a sophomore taking a junior college prep class." Mr. Raddatz.



Concord Academy Boyne

NAME: Cody Crandell
PARENTS: Nancy Crandell and the late Lester Crandell of Boyne City
GRADE: 11th
HOBBY: Motor sport
AFTERSCHOOLJOB: Robinson's Landscaping and Spicy Bob's
FAVORITE FOOD: Cheese cake
FAVORITE SUBJECT: Science
CURRENT BOOK: "A Tale of Two Cities"
MOST IMPORTANT PERSON IN YOUR LIFE: "My mom"
FUTURE PLANS: "To go to college and major in medical science, graduate, and then work in a medical lab."
STAFF NOMINATION: One of the most important character traits that we teach is respect. "Cody Crandell is one of the most respectful young men I know." "Cody is a real gentleman, showing respect to staff members and students alike. He is always ready to give a helping hand."
CONCORD CARES: Cody tutors fifth graders in math and a seventh grader in language arts.



East Jordan High School

NAME: Rusty Miller
PARENTS: Randy and Lennie Miller
GRADE: 12th
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Fellowship of Christian Students, Business Professionals of America.
FAVORITE CLASS(ES): Advanced business management technology II and English 12
FUTURE PLANS: Attend Cornerstone University for a degree in pastoral studies and eventually become a pastor.
STAFF COMMENTS: "I can't think of enough good things to say about Rusty. I have had the privilege of watching him rise above circumstances and improve his self-confidence to become the wonderful student and person that he is today. I am proud to say that I know Rusty." Mrs. Standerfer.
"Rusty is always a gentleman. He loves to read. He is a kind and a gentle soul." Mrs. Stangis.
"Rusty is a wonderful young man. He is extremely helpful and kind to other students. He is a member of Fellowship of Christian Students and contributes greatly to the community. I'm very proud of him, he'll do great things after graduation." Mrs. Redmer.
"Rusty is one of the most diligent students I have ever known. He is polite, hardworking, and very kind to others." Mrs. Richardson.



Boyne City High School

NAME: Aaron Anzell
PARENTS: Pat and Beth Anzell
GRADE: Ninth
SCHOOLACTIVITIES: Football and basketball
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Snowboarding.



basketball, football and golf.
FUTURE PLANS: Go to college and get rich.
STAFF COMMENTS: "Aaron is a dedicated student who asks questions in class! He is off to a great start in history!" Mrs. Deming, social studies.
"Aaron is a pleasure to have in physical, earth and space science. He is courteous, hardworking, reliable, and his assignments are of the highest quality. Aaron works well with everyone in the class and he cares about his academics and works hard to achieve his goals. I can't say enough good things about Aaron as he has been a wonderful student. Congratulations Aaron, you are very deserving of this recognition." Mrs. Hemming, science.

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Toys for Tots in Boyne, East Jordan

A traditional toy solicitation program will again take place this fall throughout the area. The Marine Corp League, northern Michigan detachment, announces their annual "Toys for Tots" donation program which began Saturday, Nov. 19, and will continue through Monday, Dec. 19. Especially designed boxes will be placed in area stores, banks, and other establishments throughout Emmet and Charlevoix counties. In aggregate, over 80 stores in 10 cities will collect new, unwrapped toys for children of all

ages. Look for the boxes in Petoskey, Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan, Harbor Springs, Indian River, Onaway, Cheboygan, and Alanson.

In Boyne City, you will find the boxes in Johan's Bakery, Kiss Carpet, Glen's Market, Carter's, Bob Mathers Ford, Tri-Com, and Dollar General. In East Jordan, boxes are located at Glen's Market, Huntington Bank, Busy Bridge, Charlevoix State Bank, EJ Shop, East Jordan Rotary, Mortgage North, Family Dollar, Rite Aid, and Tri-

Com. Toys donated in this area will stay in this area. Last year about 2,500 youngsters received nearly 13,000 toys from a large number of individuals and corporations. Toys collected will be distributed by the Salvation Army beginning Dec. 19. Donations of money are also accepted, make your check payable to: Toys for Tots Foundation. For additional information or details, call Paul Michael, (231) 536-9980, Glen Williams, (231) 582-6858, or Jerry Walker, (231) 526-5595.

EAST JORDAN SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

At their regular meeting on Nov. 21, the East Jordan Board of Education learned more about five student organizations, including the debate team, Jill Compton, advisor; the forensics team, Chuck Hershberger, advisor; Youth in Government, Rob Essenberg, advisor; Business Professional Association, Mary Standerfer, advisor; and DECA, Lisa Sitkins, advisor.

Each advisor provided the board with an overview of their program, including the number of students involved, and the benefits of participation. Board vice president Debbie Bartlett thanked the advisors for their efforts.

"These organizations offer so much to our students, and we're really indebted to the community and faculty volunteers who advise the programs for the benefit of our kids," Bartlett said.

The board also reviewed the new "Finance Action Plan," which was approved as a portion of the school district's strategic plan during the Strategic Planning Steering Committee meeting, held on Nov. 4 and 5. The plan, which was commissioned a year ago, is designed to provide EJPS with avenues for seeking alternative sources of revenue, and options for trimming expenses. The plan places the district in a proactive position, while responding to the state-wide school aid situation. Superintendent Chip Hansen called the plan a step in the right direction.

"We'll be looking at a lot of options in the months ahead to help us survive Michigan's school aid crisis," Hansen said. Some of the options under consideration are:

- Establishing a network of key communicators to advocate for adequate school funding with legislative leaders.

- Establishing an EJPS Endowment Fund with the Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

- Studying alternate forms of scheduling to preserve academic opportunities.

- Investigating sources of tax revenue with a specific focus on the need for ongoing Headlee overrides, which will allow the school district to continue to receive the full benefit of the 18-mill non-homestead property tax levy.

- Consideration of the use of surplus school property for residential development.

Hansen indicated that the recommended steps should help the district in the short-term, as well as in the long-term.

"We're making an investment in strategies that will help our schools in the future," he said. "As a result, we hope to be in an improved position during the state's next financial crisis, which is sure to occur at some point in the future."

The board also discussed the need to survey two small parcels of property at the high school site, adjacent to the Jordan Valley District Library, in order to prepare the parcels for their eventual transfer to the library at some point in the future.

Jamie Warchol was appointed to a part-time teaching position with the Kid's Club pre-school program, and Gabriella Gee to a part-time position with the after school Kid's Club program. The board also reviewed and approved a resolution to participate in the 2005-2006 School Readiness Grant Program, which provides funding through Char-Em Intermediate School District to operate the Kid's Club pre-school program throughout the 2005-2006 school year.

BOYNE CITY POLICE REPORT

- Monday, Nov. 21: Citation issued for careless driving; two NSF checks turned in from Carters; speed citation issued.
- Tuesday, Nov. 22: Report of unlicensed vehicles on E. Main St.; property check on S. Lake St.
- Wednesday, Nov. 23: PDA on Water and Lake St.; larceny complaint under investigation; phone harassment from E. Division St.; suspicious noise near North and N. Lake St.; neighbor dispute on E. Main St.
- Thursday, Nov. 24: Officers called to the Tannery for assistance, escorted three out; property damage on S. Lake

- St.; unlock on S. Lake St., and one at Litzenburger Place.
- Friday, Nov. 25: Traffic control on State St.; one arrested on warrant; dog complaint on E. Main St.; PDA at S. Park and E. Main St.; unlock at Deer Meadows; one arrested for DWLS; disturbance on Lewis Ave.
- Saturday, Nov. 26: Trespassing complaint on Ray St.; animal complaint on Lewis Ave.; runaway reported from Jefferson St.; speed citation issued; two arrests for OWI; property check off Boyne Ave.; assist at Parkview Apts.
- Sunday, Nov. 27: Nothing to report.

OBITUARIES

Kathryn (Brecheisen) Holzschu

Kathryn "Kate" (Brecheisen) Holzschu passed away at home on Nov. 21, 2005. Kathryn was born on May 13, 1927, in Petoskey, the daughter of Lee and Orlie (Hooper) Brecheisen. She grew up in Bay Shore and attended and graduated from Petoskey High School in 1945.

On Oct. 30, 1948, she married Robert J. Holzschu of Petoskey. He was the love of her life and she was very devoted to him. She loved to spend time fishing and hunting mushrooms with him. She also loved to garden, especially flowers, and spend time watching the wildlife in her backyard. Her family was very important to her and she was very proud of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She attended several sporting events that they participated in.

Kathryn worked for Chipman Plumbing & Heat-


ing and for White Pine Plumbing, then retired to spend time with Robert. Kathryn is survived by her children, Don (Lorie) Holzschu of Athens, Ohio; Jean Fiel of Boyne City; Dale (Chonnie) Holzschu of Elmira; grandchildren, Justin, Andrew, Casey, Robert and Eric Holzschu; Jeff (Virginia) Fiel; and Dean Fiel; Beth (Ryan) Holland; great-grandchildren, Ashley, Bailey, Mason and Emalee; and several nieces and nephews.

Kathryn was preceded in death by her husband, Robert, on Dec. 17, 2003. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Robert and Marion Brecheisen; and two sisters, Bethel Packard and Eileen Bare. The funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Wallon Lake Community Church with pastor Jeff Ellis officiating. Burial took place at Greenwood Cemetery in Petoskey. Visitation took place from 5 - 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

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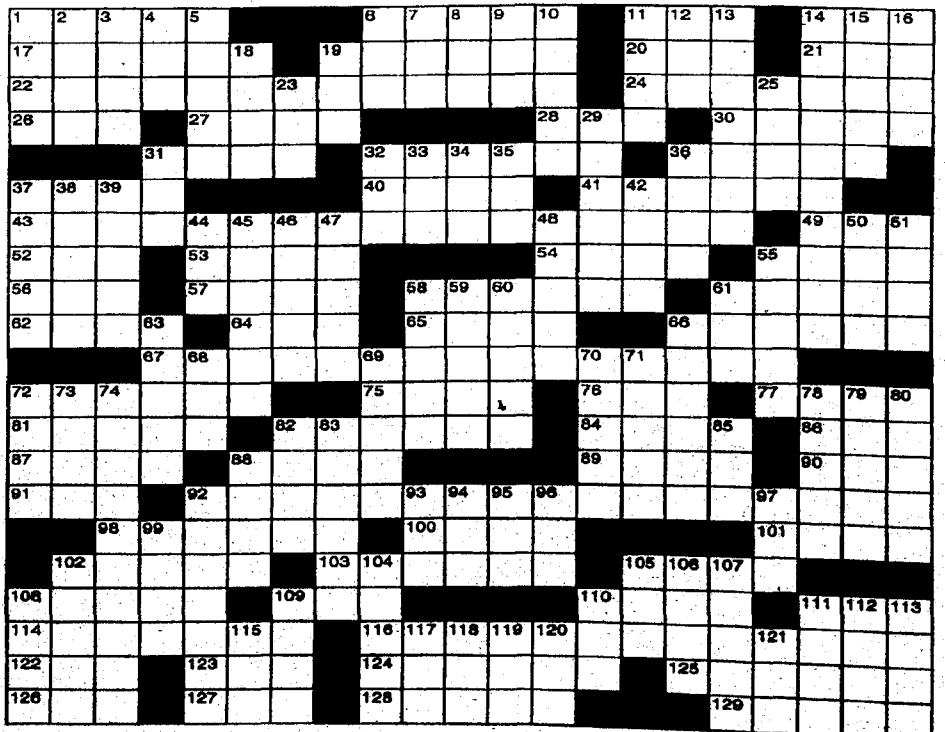
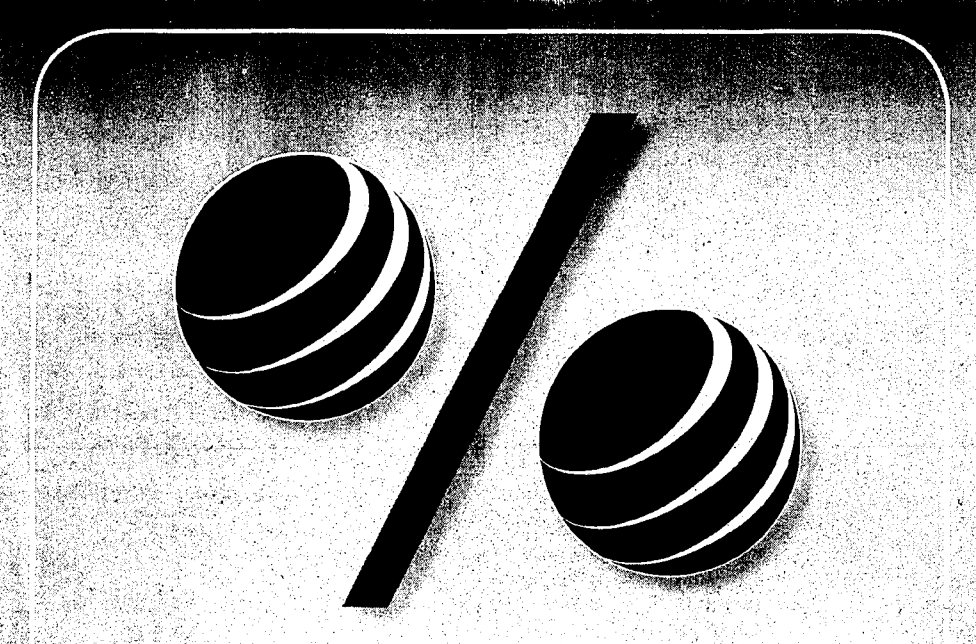
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Vogel

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proved the nature of the original road, it was an indication of what lay underneath the largely intact buried corduroy road.

"Individual logs were still very discernible," Cain said. The additional cost was approved at \$54,000, which included removal of the corduroy road, as well as putting in the proper fill to deal with the unstable soil, which necessitated the corduroy road in the first place.

H & D is the road-building contractor, and they had to dig down below the level of the corduroy road and emplace fill and fabric mesh to stabilize the soil. They also removed the logs of the old road, out of a concern for uneven settling of the new fill, if the logs were left in place.

When finished, Vogel will be much more user-friendly, with one driveway coming out of the Glen's Plaza, and landscaping on the corner, and Honeywell will eliminate its two drives creating a new one opposite the alley behind the Blockbuster building.

According to Cain, Vogel St. will be safer and more pedestrian-friendly, too, with paved sidewalks on both sides — on the north, from Park St. to Glen's Plaza, and all the way on the south.

The formerly ill-defined angle parking at the south end of Blockbuster will now have parallel parking, a sidewalk and a landscaped buffer area.

There will be curb and gutter the entire length of the street. Below street level, the city is putting in conduits for a future utility line, new water and sewer lines, and additional conduit for future street lights similar to the downtown lighting on Main St.

Much of the aboveground work will be completed in the spring. Cain said the city could have pushed to have curbs installed yet this fall, but were advised that it would be better to do the whole project completion in the spring. Drivers are warned that where the curbing will go is already excavated, however, so construction barrels will define travel areas throughout the winter months.

"We apologize for the inconvenience," Cain said. "The commission's goal is to do the project right, and we believe it is best to restart the project first thing in the spring."

The infrastructure projects have provided the city's match for the grant for the maintenance building at the wastewater treatment plant near the airport. This is also funding the rock fill project at the mouth of the Boyne River.

The rock fill project, which commenced earlier this week, is to replace river bottom which was washed away from water mains that run under the river from the pump house to the treatment plant. There has, over the years, been some "underscoring," or washing away of the riverbed from below the pipes, which have been suspended in water.

The city hired Capital Consultants to investigate the pipes, which were found to be "safe, not leaking," and specially designed for the purpose for which they are used. Nevertheless, Capital Consultants recommended that the city fill in the riverbed and restore support for the pipes under the river, Cain said.

"H & D will bring in clean rock fill to restore the base of the river under the pipes," Cain said, adding that the project had been approved by the Army Corps of Engineers and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

"There shouldn't be anything more than short-term, minimal traffic interruptions," Cain said. "Any potential damage to the sidewalk will be the responsibility of the contractor."

Devine

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are going to be in shape."

"You were dead tired, but you were in good shape," those players agree now. "We had nobody hurt. Everybody was in good shape."

"He ran the same plays over and over dozens of times," said Jim Meredith, another teammate. "He was a perfectionist."

In later years Devine was asked by one of those players what his secret was. He said when he walked into East Jordan, he didn't have an offense. "I sized up every kid," he was quoted as saying. "I saw what I had and then designed the offense."

For three weeks, the team was "bored to death," with no equipment, and nothing to do but get in shape. Finally, the equipment came in, and with it, the play cards with positions.

East Jordan Red Devil Tuck Thompson was a guard, and he approached Devine with his objections.

"Coach, you made a mistake," Thompson said, but Devine didn't budge. "If you will do it (play the position), I will help you," he told Thompson. "If you will do it, you will do rather well."

His team reflects on these moments, saying that they show their coach's ability to watch his team, and to build on what he had to work with. And even when a player didn't agree with his call, they knew their coach was fair.

"Dan Devine was honest. If you worked hard you got paid for it," Bowers said.

"If you worked hard and Devine said you'd play Friday - you'd play Friday. He never went back on his word," said another team mate, Joe Hammond. But he was strict. Not a favorite teacher, according to his team, he demanded that things be "just so."

"He knew the game well, and was so strict. Boy, you better know your place and walk a thin line, if you want to win," Meredith said, and then added, "If you don't, we don't want you."

"He wasn't enormously popular with the players, not the first year," said Bowers. "But he knew football and made a believer out of you."

Meredith believes that Devine had another silver bullet: his assistant coach, John Downing.

"He was closer to the players. I felt. Without him things might have been different," Meredith said.

Whatever the reasons - the repetition, the running, the right-hand man - something changed in East Jordan the fall of 1948.

"The first game against Gaylord, Max Sommerville took the ball for the touch down and

after that we won and won and won," Meredith said.

The teammates say now that after that first win against Gaylord (the only team they beat the year before), they felt unbeatable. And they were. But they were the underdog going into the big match up of the season with rival Charlevoix, an unbeaten team that boasted the Carey brothers and other fine athletes, such as Chuck Fairbanks, whom Meredith described as "as good a ball player to come down the road."

Charlevoix was the only team they didn't beat that year, ending the season with one tie: 13 - 13 with Charlevoix. Years later, when former Charlevoix star Fairbanks was coaching for the Oklahoma Sooners, and preparing his unbeaten team for a game against the also-unbeaten Nebraska team, he was asked if this was the biggest game of his life.

"No," Fairbanks is quoted as responding. "I've always thought Charlevoix-East Jordan was my biggest."

"We were the underdog going in with Charlevoix, but we thought we could stand up to them. And we did," Bowers said. "Dan and John Downing gave you self-confidence."

"We were the only team around that could run a multiple offence," Hammond said. "It was innovative, ahead-of-the-curve coaching."

It was his players' responsibility to keep their uniforms clean and make sure the red on the numbers didn't wash into the white. Devine cared about such things. He also cared about his players, giving them a 9:30 curfew and enforcing it. Players said that he would cruise around town to see. He was known to show up at the fairgrounds, at least once.

"We had started football practice and it was hot, hot weather," Meredith recalled. "Maurice Murphy and I decided we were going to take the afternoon off from practice and go to the county fair. As we were leaving the fairgrounds ... we ran into Dan Devine."

He had figured out that on a fine day, when the fair was on, and his practice was short a few players, he might be able to find one or two at the fairgrounds. Meredith and Murphy were made to turn in their uniforms. But after a dressing down, they got them back - knowing full well what they were in for. If they made the commitment to play, Coach Devine would hold them to it.

Coach Devine not only coached football, but for \$600 extra for the year, he coached basketball and baseball, as well, and made sure the field was mowed and lined.

In those days, when the Red Devils were burning up the turf, a couple of thousand people would come to watch the games, they say. The Foundry would shut down. And the unbeaten team began

to think pretty highly of itself.

"We went to Grayling and we thought we were hot stuff. Grayling was tough, and we weren't doing so well. We were sent to the bus," Bowers said. And there they sat until it was only two minutes before they were to resume play, when finally Devine came to the bus. "You girls ready to play?" he asked, and left again. Bowers said, "Don Cutler said, 'No SOB is going to call me a girl.' The second half we tore them up."

For two years, East Jordan never lost a game - though they tied another one with Charlevoix, the second time 0 - 0.

"When he (Devine) was here, Duffy Dougherty would summer up here. He would come to practices and talk to us," Meredith said. "It was really neat."

It was neat, indeed, but it spelled the end of Devine's career in East Jordan. After two winning years, Devine's little team had earned quite a reputation state-wide, earning Devine a reputation, too. He was courted by Michigan State University, and after only two years in East Jordan, the rookie coach found himself employed as the MSU freshman coach.

In East Jordan, he was succeeded by Gale Saxton, who carried on the winning tradition that Devine had begun, leading the Red Devils in a couple more undefeated seasons.

Devine cut his coaching teeth on a team of East Jordan high school football players, and they watched his career with interest for the rest of his life. They were proud of his successes - but not surprised.

"He was too big for East Jordan. He had too much talent," Hammond said.

"I wasn't shocked. I believed in him," Bowers added. "We got beat up for two years. When he could take a bunch of us guys and make the ball team we had - and we have a decent ball team - if he could do that - no, I wasn't shocked."

Devine was elected to the National Football Foundation's college Hall of Fame in 1985. But East Jordan always held a place in his heart. He returned to speak at a graduation ceremony in 1974, and was invited back in the fall of 2000, to celebrate fifty years since his final season in East Jordan.

"East Jordan was a very happy place for us," Devine said. He once said that he could have been perfectly happy coaching high school football for the rest of his life. He didn't, but Joe Montana, who played for Devine at Notre Dame, doesn't have anything on Bowers or Meredith or Hammond.

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able to present the service with the remaining funds.

"It's probably not as exciting for everyone as it is for me," Peck said. "But I've been fighting for this for two or three years."

Why is the on-board computer so important? Well, the biggest advantage to the services right now is the mapping system. An EMT en route to a scene is able to plug the address into the computer and see it mapped out on the screen. With a touch of a finger, he or she is able to zoom in or out, pinpointing crossroads or major highways as needed, as well as other landmarks, such as rivers and lakes.

Many EMTs have been on the services for a long time, and many are longtime residents of the area. But for a new EMT or a new resident, some of the road names or landmarks are quite cryptic. Take, for instance, Pesek Road, which is in some parts seasonal, in some parts platted, but undeveloped, and sometimes stops and picks back up in a whole different county. For an EMT unfamiliar with the idiosyncracies of the road, finding a patient at a Pesek Rd. address could be a nightmare.

"As EMTs, we do work every day that most people wouldn't want to do," Peck said. "But what really stresses an EMT out more than anything is having a patient not breathing - and not being able to find the location. There is nothing like trying to find an address you really need to find."

Because rural street numbers can be inconsistent, callers to 9-1-1 will sometimes supplement their addresses with information such as, "by the old oak tree," or a neighbor's name: "Right behind Mrs. Jones' old house."

"We know where the old oak tree is," Peck said. "But I haven't been able to show them all to Shawn (a new paramedic) yet." Newcomers are not going to be helped by that landmark - particularly if the home-

Give a gift that will save a life

With winter coming, emergency services have an even harder time locating addresses and patients in the absence of easy landmarks. Jay Peck, the director of East Jordan Emergency Medical Services, urges residents to install the emergency house numbering posts in their yards, according to both county and city requirements.

The addition of the sign, which is mandated to be mounted high enough to stay above snow levels, and which has reflective numbers, makes a house much easier

to find, according to emergency workers.

Both the East Jordan and Boyne City emergency medical services sell the signs as fund-raisers for their associations, and the money is used to finance equipment that will also help save local lives. They will assemble and install your sign for only \$25, or \$20 uninstalled.

"Give a gift that could save a life," Peck said.

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owner has forgotten (or doesn't know) that the old oak tree was a casualty of the last windstorm. The mapping system can't help locating a tree, but it can help pinpoint the elusive address.

The mapping system currently in place, though, will soon be upgraded again, with the addition of software that is being purchased for the various Charlevoix County services by CCE Central Dispatch. The new software will not only have an even more in-depth mapping system, it will also provide confidential information to the EMTs which can not be made available over the airwaves.

This is a protection for the patient, but also the EMTs. Dispatch has access to information from all sources - fire, law enforcement, etc. So if, for example, an ambulance is dispatched to a home with a law enforcement history that may be indicative of a threat to the EMT, a need for law enforcement back up can be relayed without every scanner in the county picking it up.

Similarly, medical information can be passed on about a certain patient which may be vitally important to the EMT, without violating the privacy of that patient on open airwaves.

The new software will also be live, and give Dispatch the ability to track the progress of the emergency vehicle. Dispatch will literally be

able to watch a screen, and convey instructions to the ambulance: "Slow down, you are almost there."

Bob Bradley, the director of CCE Dispatch, said that the new software would be available sometime soon.

This software will let the emergency personnel view the dispatch information on the computer screen. Currently, the dispatch is given, and the responders must write down or remember the patient's address and complaints. With the new software, that information will be repeated online, as well as other known information, such as allergies, existing conditions, etc.

Finally, there are situations that will never be revealed on the air, such as a bomb threat or a threat to security. Even these threats will be available on-line to the ambulances, helping them to better prepare for a scene.

Emmet County will soon be following suit, equipping their own services with the computers, and Messer said that Cheboygan County is next. But it couldn't have happened without the cooperative effort of emergency management, Central Dispatch, CCCF, the East Jordan Ambulance Association and the dogged determination of an EMS director with a vision.

Center

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It is a project a long time coming, with hard work started long before the ground-breaking last summer.

Ron Grunch, a long-time senior advocate and active member of the fundraising organization Citizens for Boyne Area Senior Center, and president of Boyne Area Seniors, Inc., said that many thanks were in order for the efforts that led to the completion of the new center.

"We owe a debt of gratitude and thanks to Floyd and Todd Wright for the many hours of their time and construction expertise that gave our dream and business plan life in the form of what the new center looks like," he said. It was a four year journey that began in January, 2001, when a seven-member BAS advisory board was created. Grunch credits deceased director Rev. Buzz Walls with visionary leadership. Gary Deters drew the artist's representation of the building that is now mirrored in the actual structure, and which helped bring the vision to life. Petrie Construction was the building contractor.

The current directors are representative of the city of Boyne City and six townships: Eveline, Evangeline, Wilson, Boyne Valley, Melrose and Bay. These are the areas that will be served by the new building.

The cost of the building was \$200,000 higher than the expected \$700,000 for the project which was raised through the millage. The \$200,000 was raised by private donations, including two \$10,000 donations, two \$5,000, several \$1,000 donations and many, many con-

tributions ranging from \$2 to \$100.

"We still need about \$60,000 for furnishings," Grunch said, but added that the building is "quality through and through. It will be there in 100 years."

The fund-raising isn't over. An endowment fund needs to be established for operating costs, which are not covered by the four-year millage. But the need for the center is real, Grunch feels, and the operating costs will be raised.


"We did a community-wide assessment of senior services - local, state, guilds, churches - and found that the biggest need was to reach the about 10 -percent of seniors who are living on small social security checks and trying to stay independent," Grunch said.

With fund-raising efforts, such as the Lions Club's recent concert at the Performing Arts Center, BAS is confident that they will be able to fill their wish list and operate the Center, benefitting the area seniors.

Every room in the Center has its own wish list, and needs range from an ice dispenser to window dressings to heated sidewalk systems and items to decorate the walls.

Besides the material needs still unmet at the Boyne Area Senior Center, Grunch hopes to get some community input on a name. He cited the Petoskey Friendship Center as an example of a center which has moved away from the name "senior." Grunch feels that some individuals who may qualify as seniors are put off by the designation, and he would like to get some creative suggestions for names for the center.

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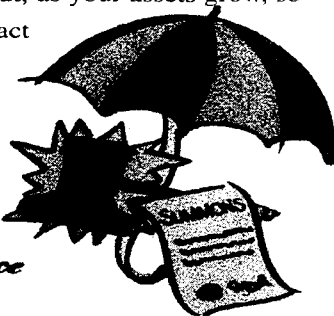
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