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VOL. 129, NO. 33

Wednesday, October 1, 2008

BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN 49712

75 CENTS

At a glance

Chamber board nominations open

If you are interested in serving on the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors in 2009, please contact the Chamber office or Board President Kathy Anderson at Boyne Country Books, 125 Water St., phone 231-582-3180. Board elections will be held in December.

The Nightmare returns

The 7th annual Nightmare at Challenge Mountain will begin Friday, Oct. 3, and will run each Friday and Saturday in October, including Halloween, from 7 to 10 p.m. Challenge Mountain is located at 2205 Springbrook Rd., Boyne Falls. The cost is two children for \$5 when accompanied by an adult; adult tickets are \$10. Each ticket is a season pass. For details and driving directions call 231-582-1186 or go to www.challengemtn.org/nightmare at ChallengeMountain.htm.

Movies on Main

Movies on Main will present the movie "Sex and the City" in a special Friday night showing on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Movies are brought to you by the Friends of the Boyne District Library, the fund raising arm of the library.

Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted. Refreshments are available for purchase.

WEATHER

Wednesday, Oct. 1
Hi: 54 Lo: 39
Condition: Showers

Thursday, Oct. 2
Hi: 54 Lo: 37
Condition: Showers

Friday, Oct. 3
Hi: 60 Lo: 38
Condition: Few Showers

Saturday, Oct. 4
Hi: 63 Lo: 44
Condition: Partly Cloudy

Sunday, Oct. 5
Hi: 64 Lo: 44
Condition: Showers

Monday, Oct. 6
Hi: 62 Lo: 44
Condition: Few Showers

Tuesday, Oct. 7
Hi: 64 Lo: 45
Condition: Showers

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Driver DeAnn Spaay and the children on her bus proudly display the 378 cans the kids collected to donate to the Boyne City food pantry. Spaay is rewarding the children with a pizza party for their efforts. Pictured l-r (not sitting): Mrs. Spaay, Hillary Talboys, Allison Hernden, Taylor Carrow, Christopher Benner, Ann Durbin, Margaret Durbin, Chantel Talboys, Paige Hornbeck, Ryan Hautz, Jill Solomon, Tanner Evans, Neal Hautz, Devon Hayden, Dayton McPherson, Kevin Hautz, Tabbetha Harbaum, Claire Ivie, Lacie Kotalik, Miranda. Kneeling in front are: Gabby Musser, Jillian Cain, Madelyn Cain, and Kelsey Hubbard.

Courtesy photo

Giving back

By JEFF BERGREN
EDITOR

BOYNE CITY — With the economy down and many in the community in need, Boyne City bus driver DeAnn Spaay and the kids on her bus decided to make a difference and give back to the town.

Spaay put together a food drive and challenged the children to collect 200 cans and they

not only hit the mark but surpassed it with a total of 245. Three other bus drivers also took part to add another 133 cans, bringing the grand total to 378, which will be donated to the Boyne City food pantry.

"I think what got my children so excited about the food drive was the possibility of a pizza party on the bus, although my intention and hope is the children feel a

sense of pride in giving to those in need in our own community," Spaay said. "I will communicate that to the children before I start handing out the pizza. When I first challenged them with 200 cans, I wasn't sure they would be able to do it, I gave the children just over a week to try to accomplish this goal, and they exceeded it on the third day."

Spaay went on to say

that after speaking with the kids about the food drive she feels they have a good understanding of the importance of giving and receiving.

"I had one student who wanted to know if the children who didn't donate would also get pizza. I explained that maybe the children who couldn't bring in cans aren't financially able to do so," Spaay explained. "I asked if they should go without

pizza because of that and he immediately responded and understood that everyone should definitely get pizza."

For their hard work and effort, the students will now get their pizza party on the bus after school gets out. Spaay said everyone she approached about the food drive was very supportive and encouraging from her supervisor Joe

See SCHOOL, page 2



Courtesy Photo

Teri Rounds examines a patient at her new business, Pathways to Health in Boyne City. Rounds practices Iridology, the study of the eyes to help her patients through natural medicine.

New science helps body

By JEFF BERGREN
EDITOR

BOYNE CITY — Over the past six years, Teri Rounds discovered a new passion in her life, a passion for helping others with their health through natural medicine. Rounds has been an R.N. for almost 30 years and for the most part has worked in a hospital setting. She is now ready to

follow her passion with a new business called Pathways to Health in Boyne City.

"I have been blessed with a very special tool for assessing my clients; that tool is the ancient science of Iridology which is a means to assess the body more deeply than what modern medicine can do," Rounds said. "This type of

See ROUNDS, page 2

Family fighting cystic fibrosis

By JEFF BERGREN
EDITOR

EAST JORDAN — Last October, the Holm's received news that no parent would ever want to hear, their 9-year-old son, Dylan, was confirmed to have cystic fibrosis. The disease is genetic so the rest of their seven children had to be tested and four out of their eight kids suffered the same genetic gene, Stephanie 15, Mariah 12, and Ryan, 5.

This disease has brought on hours of treatments and many different medications just to keep the children's lung's functioning at a normal level.

"We are fighting everyday to keep them healthy. Our biggest fear is when they get sick. We never know how it may affect them," the children's mother, Tina Holm said. "Before Dylan was put on all his different medicines, he would wake up blue, gasping for breath and scared out of his mind."

Armed with the power and drive only a mother could have, Holm has begun to fight back and is trying to raise awareness and money through fund-



The Holm family and others stand together in front of a fire truck in the Big Rapids City Hall parking lot to draw attention to a fundraising walk to fight Cystic Fibrosis. Pictured (l-r) are: Top row: Chad Kraemer, Haley Drenth, Michael Becker, Tina Holm, Stephanie Holm, Cliff Graham and Doug Holm. Bottom: Katelyn Holm, Mariah Holm, Zachary Holm, Ryan Holm and Dylan Holm.

raisers. Every fundraiser the family does is sent directly to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CFF).

"We have had people send our family donations and they have noted that this was just for us. Those kinds of donations we tuck away for future trips to

Grand Rapids since there are many of them," Holm explained. "Any donations that do not have "for the foundation or for the Holm Family" are sent right to the foundation. Most of our children's medical expenses are paid for right now. That may change later

on due to the medical treatment that will increase. It's almost a guarantee that they will develop diabetes and chronic lung disease later on."

They CFF is not government funded, so the Holm family depends solely on

See HOLM, page 2



Ron Reinhardt

By B. J. HETLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BOYNE CITY — Ron Reinhardt is in his sixth year as a county commissioner and is running for another two-year term.

"I've learned how county government works," Reinhardt said. "Sometimes it's a very rewarding job and sometimes it isn't. It takes more time than you realize going into it."

But he said he likes to help the people in Charlevoix County. Cur-

rently, he is seeking a solution for Chandler and Hudson townships to make it possible for the townships to get water out of Lake Louise in the winter. The county redesigned a park and in the process a road used by the townships now runs outside of the park and there is no roadway access to the water.

Reinhardt, 68, is a life-long farmer and has a special interest in the preservation of farmland.

"We should try to keep agriculture viable and I don't want to see farm land and open space land

chopped up," he said. He favors the right of farmland owners to sell development rights where they still own the land, but when they do sell it, no development is allowed.

Reinhardt is in favor of the road millage on the November election ballot because he said the state and federal governments aren't going to help fund the county roads.

He and his wife, Billie, have two adult children. He was born and raised in the area.

Reinhardt is on the county's

buildings and grounds, public safety and judiciary committees. He is also involved in county transit, the Northern Counties Association, the Charlevoix County Humane Society, is a liaison for the county and veterans and served on the Soil District Board for more than 20 years.

Reinhardt says he thinks he has done a good job for the citizens and hopes to continue to do so. He may be contacted at 231-582-7912.

B. J. Hetler may be contacted at 231-622-2645 or at citizen@voyager.net.

School

Continued from 1

Howie to the Elementary School Principal, Fred Sitkins.

"I am so thankful to live in a supportive community and to have the support of Boyne City Public Schools," Spaay added. "The commitment of the students and parents has made this possible. I'm very proud of the children on my bus, they are very enthusiastic givers."

In the end, Spaay said the children are the main reason she puts

together these exciting activities for the community.

"Someone once threw a question out there that really made me think. The question was, 'How will people remember you?' I hope that somehow I've made a positive difference in these children's lives. I know they have made a difference in mine," Spaay said.

Jeff Bergren can be reached at jbergren@michigannews-papers.com or by calling 231-582-6761.

BCPD REPORT

Boyne City Police Department Weekly Report Sept. 19 - 25

Annoy/Harassment Complaint	2
Attempt Suicide	1
Fraud-Bad Checks	3
Fraud-Other	1
Damage to Property	1
Alarms-False	2
Obstructing Justice	1
Larceny	5
Intimidation/Stalking	1
Vehicle Unlocks	3
Civil Dispute	1
Threats Complaint	2
Traffic Violations	3
Lost/Found Property	1
Assist other Agency	1
Health & Safety	1
Embezzlement	1
Suspicious Situations	10
911 Hangup	1
Public Peace	2
General Assistance	10
Burglary-Forced Entry	2
Retail Fraud-Theft	1
Non-Traffic Accident	2

CCSO REPORT

Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office Activity Sept. 19 - 25

Malicious Destruction Of Property	1
Traffic Stop	45
Assist Motorist	1
Hit and Run	1
Private Property Property Damage Accident	1
Property Damage Accident	4
Personal Injury Accident	1
Car Deer Accident	8
Assist Other Agency	16
Civil Complaint	3
911 Hang up Check	5
Larceny	6
Paper Service	18
Keys Locked in Vehicle	6
Juvenile Complaint	2
Suspicious Vehicle	3
Warrant Service Attempt	8
Panic/Intrusion Alarm	7
Road Hazard	2
Animal Complaint	21
Driving Violation	5
Threats	2
Domestic Situation	1
Conservation Violation	1
Trespass	2
Annoying/Harassing	3
Stolen Vehicle	1
Boating Violation	1
Assault	1
Fraud	1
Mental Subject	2
Minor in Possession	1
Bad Checks	5
Health & Safety	5
Attempted Suicide	1

Rounds

Continued from 1

science is used extensively in Europe and Asia as a means of prevention and is utilized in conjunction with modern medicine in other countries. In this country the practice of Iridology is being researched intensively by a select group of forward thinking medical doctors."

Rounds' lives in the Boyne City area and is a member of the International Iridology Practitioners Association and is presently working on her bachelors in Naturopathic Medicine with the hopes of obtaining a Doctorate. Iridology is

the study of the eyes and Rounds explained that the nerves in the body are attached to organs, muscles and tendons to name a few. The nerves travel through the spinal column and attach to the back of the eyes.

"When an organ is suppressed, for whatever reason, it shows up in the eyes as discoloration, inflammation or reaction. Iridology is a way of viewing inherited tendencies to weakness," Rounds explained. "It sees various disease processes. It is a health analysis that is accurate and preventative."

Rounds' moved to Boyne in 1991 to work

at Northern Michigan Regional Hospital as a R.N. and has been trying to grow her business for the past three years. She said starting a business like this is an educational process and she spends most of her time in Houston and San Diego with her mentors at classes and seminars. To be fully certified in this field, a student must have at least a year of college in anatomy and physiology. Her clients come as far away as California and Florida.

"When you first come to my office, I will take a picture of both eyes; this photo will then be enlarged on my computer. Once

this is completed, I can then assess different areas of the eye that may be showing signs of stress and a need for supportive measures," Rounds said. "Some of the many health issues I have helped people overcome are diabetes, fibromyalgia, fatigue, constipation, heartburn, migraines, insomnia, obesity, and the list goes on and on. I have many people come to me who say their doctors can't figure out what is wrong, or can't find a solution."

Rounds works with clients on an appointment basis for a nominal fee and is located at 101 South Addis Road

in Boyne City. For more information she can be reached at 231-582-9185.

"I truly hope that I can help someone change their life by encouraging them to find their pathway to health." This is an ancient science used by the Chinese and the Native American," Rounds added. "It is thousands of years old...I am able to identify predispositions to illness before someone may even feel the symptoms, I have many stories."

Jeff Bergren can be reached at jbergren@michigannews-papers.com or by calling 231-582-6761.

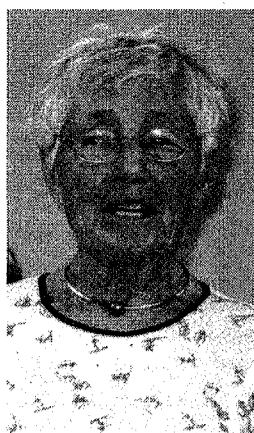


Photo by B. J. Hetter

Donna Moll was one of the residents who spoke at the public hearing on Sept. 23. Most of the people who attended the meeting at Boyne City City Hall favored preservation of the historic building on Park streets. It will be stabilized for the winter.

Holm

Continued from 1

supporters that include patients, families, friends, clinicians, researchers, volunteers, individual donors, corporations, and staff.

The Holm family is planning as many different fundraisers as possible to bring awareness about the disease and how it affects anyone involved with someone fighting cystic fibrosis.

"We as a family have come to hate this disease. It hurts way down in the depth of your soul to know that there is not a cure yet. They may have medicine and breathing treatments but that only makes day to day living a little easier," Holm said. "To look at your children and wonder if they will have a chance to see the

same things you have seen in life hurts more than anything."

On Sept. 21, the family went to their first Great Strides walk in Big Rapids. Great Strides is the Foundations largest fundraiser that the CFF put together. In cities across the country, tens of thousands of people show their support to fight this horrible disease by walking.

The Holm family started raising money for the walk back in August and set a personal goal of \$5,000.

"Not only did we raise the \$5,000 but when we arrived in Big Rapids, we found out that we had \$1,000 in matching gift donations from two companies unknown to us," Holm added. "We were so excited that we did it. I had a big group of

people that helped us every step of the way. The St. Anne's Women's Guild was a great help, Friends and family showed their support by helping us at each event. A big thank you goes out to the Snowmobile Club in East Jordan for allowing us to have our pancake supper there."

Holm noted the Bay Winds Credit Union in East Jordan and the Eagles Club in Boyne City for their help and support also.

Future fundraisers are already in the works with one scheduled for Nov. 14 as the Holm family will host a chili supper for the CFF at the Snowmobile Club in East Jordan with costs going towards donations. They are also trying to put together a kids Halloween fun day

in October the weekend before trick-or-treating starts. In December, they are planning on selling Christmas wreaths in Charlevoix.

"The foundation contacted me in late August and told me that they wanted to bring the Great Strides walk to East Jordan. We were so excited and I am doing all the planning for that as well," Holm said. "We are going to do it on June 13, 2009, at the East Jordan High School football field. We are looking for donations for a cook out, games, music, and just all around fun."

With more and more medical supplies coming into the family's home, their living quarters are becoming too small. One obstacle is finding a way to keep all the environmental

traps away from the children.

"Right now the four children should not be sharing a room with other siblings due to the fact that we cannot contain all the germs. There is not room for Dylan's feeding tube supplies and the rest of the 'stuff' we have accumulated so far," Holm said. "We love the home we are renting and love our landlords. I just hope we can make this work for us. Only time will tell."

For more information on this horrific disease, go to YouTube and type in "We fight CF" to watch a video the family has created for awareness.

Jeff Bergren can be reached at jbergren@michigannews-papers.com or by calling 231-582-6761.

Meeting

Continued from 1

"I think there is strong sentiment for preservation. I firmly believe that the city has a stewardship responsibility," Wright said. "I think the money can be found. It's going to take some action from you folks (commissioners) to get this going."

Wright urged the city commission to use local experts.

"We don't need Lansing coming up here. It doesn't have to be a big government project to get this thing done."

Resident Bruce Janssen also spoke to the commissioners.

"You only move forward with consensus. Plan with the thought that it's so much a part of your heritage. Without going ahead and trying I don't think you are doing your duty as representatives of the people," Janssen said.

Commissioners Dan Adkison and Mike Cummings said they want to save the building and Cummings said he thinks it is the city's responsibility. The two were joined by Chuck Vondra and Ron Grunch in voting to stabilize the building for the winter. Mayor Eleanor Stackus who has opposed preservation of the building voted no.

B. J. Hetter may be reached at 231-622-2645 or at citizen@voyager.net.

New office



Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors has opened an office location at 302 Front Street, Boyne City. Tom Gray, President of Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors, says, "We are pleased to open our Boyne City office, because Boyne City is growing and is a very beautiful city. We have excellent local professional associates who are long-time residents of the area." Pictured (l-r) are Bill Pressprich, Linda Michael, Ken Schmidt, Mark Knapp, Rick Smith, Shirley Tims, Dave Smith, Cindy Clark and Jenny Lutterbach.

COUNTY RECORDS

District Court

The following cases were recently decided in the 90th District Court for the County of Charlevoix:

John Steven Marsh, 42, Charlevoix. Domestic violence and attempted interference with electronic communications. Sentenced to pay \$500 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 365 days in jail with credit for one day, serve 270 days, 94 days held in abeyance; 24 months on probation.

Scott Douglas Jewell, 34, Petoskey. Driving a motor vehicle without security. Sentenced to pay \$500 in fines and costs.

Chloie Jene Stead,

18, Alanson. Minor with blood alcohol content. Sentenced to pay \$500 in fines and costs.

Michael Allen Hull, 48, Millersburg. Driving while intoxicated. Sentenced to pay \$1,030 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 93 days in jail with credit for one day, 77 days held in abeyance, perform 15 days of community service work; nine months on probation.

Lee Edward Harcourt-Thomas, 23, East Jordan. Use of cocaine. Sentenced to pay \$850 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 365 days in jail with credit for one day, served 33 days, perform 10 days of community service

work.

Cory James McSweeney, 25, Charlevoix. Motor vehicle driver with open intoxicant. Sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and costs.

Brian Scott Napont, 38, Charlevoix. Driving while intoxicated, 2nd offense. Sentenced to pay \$1,730 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 365 days in jail with credit for two days, serve 30 days on work release, 90 days on electronic monitor, 213 days held in abeyance, perform 30 days of

work.

community service work; one year on probation.

Jason Daniel Washegesic, 29, Charlevoix. Driving without a license. Sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 90 days in jail with credit for four days, serve six days, 80 days held in abeyance; four months on probation.

Andrew James Kohlbeck, 22, Charlevoix. Littering. Sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and costs.

Thomas Lee Bennett,

22, East Jordan. Driving while license suspended. Sentenced to pay \$260 in fines and costs.

Katherine Ann Jennings, 37, Ellsworth. Disorderly/drunken. Sentenced to pay \$300 in fines and costs.

Michael Paul Adach, 31, Macomb. Motor vehicle passenger with

open intoxicant. Sentenced to pay \$1,000 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 40 days in jail.

Abram Kenneth Miedema, 19, Coedonia. Minor in possession of alcohol. Sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and costs and to perform 30 hours of community service

work. David Timothy Avendt, 45, Carsonville. No license. Sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and costs.

James Thomas Kondrat, 49, Boyne City. Driving while license suspended. Sentenced to pay \$500 in fines and costs and to serve 10 days in jail.

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Dr. McMillian's Mental Health Corner



Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) & Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)

The National Institute of Health (NIH) suggest brain damaged regions create complex dynamics associated with TBI and PTSD. The amygdala, playing a role in anxiety, and fear, while helping in the emotional control of behaviors, affect the diagnosis of PTSD. Damage to the prefrontal cortex's higher mental functions, such as sequencing, categorizing, and planning, complicate the differentiation of TBI and the relationship with PTSD. Studies suggest that TBI sufferers experience less intrusive memory, like flashbacks, however the emotional-physiological reactions of PTSD exist. When the brain injury is severe, it appears that the incidents of PTSD are significantly decreased. TBI/PTSD sufferers and family members need to be aware of the overlapping signs and symptoms (e.g. irritability is an observable experience associated with PTSD and TBI). Most important, TBI or PTSD should not be disregarded in the absence of the other. Next week PTSD, Treatment and Resources. Dr. McMillian 582-0553

Harvest Festival coming soon

Fall colors are arriving, and scarecrows and cornstalks are appearing on the streets of downtown Boyme City. It's a sure sign that the Boyme Area Harvest Festival is right around the corner. The festival is moving to downtown Boyme City's Water Street and expanding its music and other activities this year.

The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. The annual event is being jointly organized by Boyme City Main Street and the Boyme Area Chamber.

"Moving the festival from Veterans Park to Water Street will make it more exciting," said Main Street Manager Hugh Conklin. "We will be having more than 12 hours of music from six different musical acts, and we've added hay rides, folk art demonstrations, a petting zoo and bounces for the kids."

Conklin also pointed out that many downtown businesses will be participating by decorating their stores and having special offers. Restaurants will have special harvest menu items.

The 100 and 200 blocks of Water Street will be closed to traffic during the festival to make room for more than 30 arts and craft vendors and produce vendors that will be participating. The festival will also include music, children's games and inflatable bounces, face painting, a petting zoo and a scarecrow-making contest.

Folk art demonstrations and displays include quilting, felting, spinning, crocheting, tating and bobbin weaving. There will also be hayrides offered Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be farm market booths selling over 30 different

Music schedule

Saturday
 12 noon - Still Pick-in (country bluegrass)
 2 p.m. - Pinky Lee (rock duo)
 4 p.m. - Dwain Martin (easy listening)
 6 to 8:30 p.m. - The Kowalske family (bluegrass to John Denver)

Sunday
 12 noon - Tom Monley and Vasco Zucchiatti (easy listening)
 2 to 4 p.m. - TNT (rock 'n' roll)

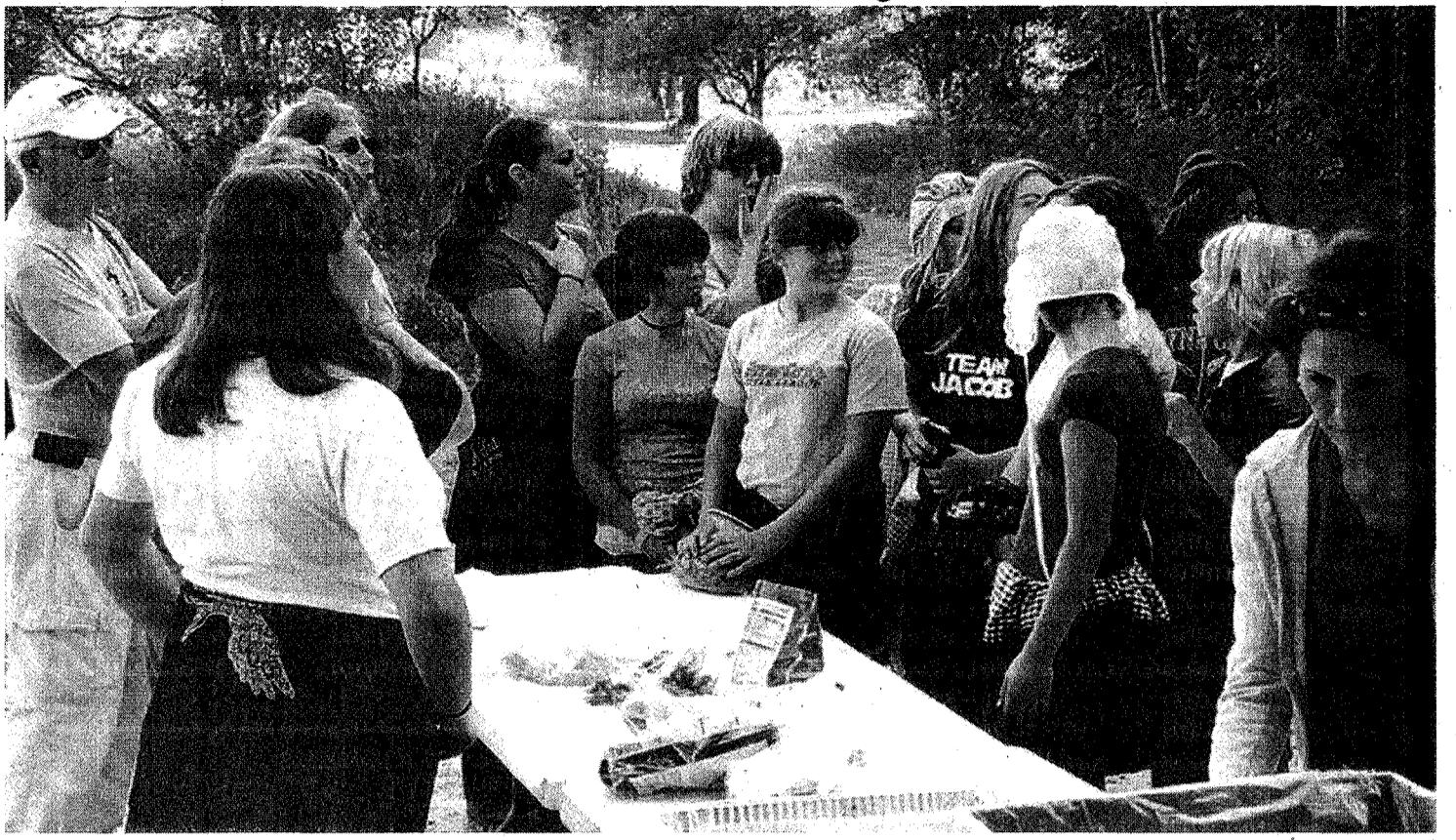
types of apples and other fall harvest items including pumpkins, squash, apple butter, jam, honey and cider.

Newly announced additions are a pancake breakfast at the Masonic Lodge from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday, plus nature crafts for all ages and storytelling for the younger set at the Boyme District Library on Saturday. The library will open its community room from 1 to 5 p.m., and will also offer cider and doughnuts to festivalgoers. In addition, the Friends of the Library will offer a small selection of used books for sale.

"The Harvest Festival has something for everyone," said Chamber Executive Director Jim Baumann. "The streets will be filled with artists, crafters and farmers with their fall produce. And the downtown will be very festive with all the cornstalks, hay bales and scarecrows."

More information is available by calling the Chamber at 231-582-6222 or visiting boymeharvestfestival.com.

Pioneer days



Boyme City Middle School students learned about pioneer days on an eight-mile hike recently in the Chandler Hill area. Students participated in activities such as archery and using natural items to start a fire. About 90 students participated in the activities based on the book "Little Mossback Amelia" by Frances Margaret Fox. Social Studies teacher Peg Wilcox organized the event and Science teacher Susan Sharp participated as well.

Swirl at Crooked Tree Arts Center

Meet new people, educate your palate and live up your Thursday evenings: Swirl kicks off the third season on Thursday, Oct. 16, with Autumn Melange: Great blends for fall. Swirl mixes wine, art and energy at Petoskey's Crooked Tree Arts Center. Esperance of Charlevoix presents a wine tasting with creative hors d'oeuvres while commu-

nity members mingle in the galleries and enjoy live music. Each month embraces a different seasonal theme and bring flavors from around the world. Doors open at 6 p.m. and refreshments begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12.50 per person the day of Swirl, when available. The Second Annual Holiday Wine Market returns on Sunday, Nov. 9,

from 4 to 6 p.m. "You will have the opportunity to taste over fifty wines that we personally select for this event. We believe they represent the best value for the dollar," said Pram Acharya of Esperance. "The Holiday Wine Market was such a great hit last year and we look forward to hosting it again," stated Liz Ahrens, of Crooked Tree Arts Center. "All of the

proceeds from the ticket revenue is dedicated to scholarships for our area youth. Last year we sold out two days before the wine market, so we encourage people to buy their tickets early" continued Ahrens. Tickets are \$10 per person for the Holiday Wine Market. Swirl will start back up in 2009 on Jan. 15 - Flavors of Portugal; February 12 - L'Esprit

d'Amour: French wine for lovers; March 12 - Old World/New World: Finesse vs. Power; April 16 - Make it New: Unusual Varietals; and May 14 - Summer Premiere: Wines for the Sunshine Season. For more information, contact the Crooked Tree Arts Center, 231-347-4337, www.crooked-tree.org, and Esperance, 231-237-9300, www.esperancewine.com.

SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Beauty knows no age

By Tresa Erickson

Well into your golden years and feel like makeup is your enemy? Ready to pack up all of your cosmetics and put them away forever? Don't! With the right application, makeup can benefit faces of all ages.

If you are a mature woman and you're not sure how to apply makeup anymore, relax. All you need to do is select soft, subtle colors from your makeup collection and apply it in ways that will play up your best features and detract from the effects of age, like lines and wrinkles. Here are some tips to help you.

Got a daily skin care routine? No? Well, then, you need to find one. Moisturizer will do wonders for aging skin. To find the best skin care products for you, shop around and do

your homework. The better condition your skin is in, the better your makeup will look. You should start the process with a foundation with a lighter-textured base. This will help detract from lines and wrinkles. The foundation should be the same color as your skin and you should blend it around your jaw line.

Next, you can concentrate on the flaws in your skin. For dark spots and blemishes, concealer is a must. Don't go overboard with it, but do use it to

conceal as many flaws in your skin as possible. To reduce the lines from the edge of your nose to the corner of your mouth, use a highlighter. To reduce a saggy neck, use a non-frosted powder in a shade darker than your skin tone.

Aging eyes deserve special care. To fill in thinning eyebrows, use an eyebrow pencil that matches your hair color. For eyeliner, gray or brown works better than stark black. If you have graying hair, you may want to use pink and gray eye shadow to soften

it. According to some experts, frosted eye shadow will make you look younger, as long as you know how to apply it correctly. The lightest shade should go under the brow, a darker one closer to the lashes and the

darkest on the crease. The three should be blended properly. According to others, matte eye shadow is better because it doesn't show wrinkles like frosted does. Use earthy tones to create depth and apply the darkest

shadow to the outside of the lids. Blush and lipstick are next. For the best result, use cream blushes in warm copper and gold tones and sweep it from the cheeks to the temples in an arc. To keep your lipstick from bleeding and feathering, use blush to line your lips rather than lip liner. This will also allow your lipstick to remain

longer. Use soft matte colors, like berry, coral, pink or peach, to make lips look fuller. Be careful with loose translucent powder. Use it sparingly. Apply it once in the morning and leave it at that. Don't reapply it several times throughout the day; you will just accentuate any lines and wrinkles on your face. If touchups are

needed, use a fluffy brush. These are just some practical tips for makeup application on aging skin. There are many others, and for further information, you should make an appointment with a makeup consultant. No doubt they will have further tips based on your skin type and condition.

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THE CITIZEN-JOURNAL OPINION

EDITORIAL

Survey finds workers' spirits up despite sagging economy

A national survey conducted by SnagAJob.com called Labor Happiness Index, found nearly two-thirds of American workers (65 percent) are happy with their jobs. The poll was taken through a telephone survey of 1,000 Americans, the second annual survey by SnagAJob.com. Results found a slight percent increase from last year's total of 61 percent.

The number raised some eyebrows especially with our economy in turmoil. The survey noted that while the working happiness in the country is up, the economy is weighing heavily on workers' minds. The state of the economy issues are now at the forefront of American workers' minds when asked what the number one problem is in the country, jumping from 18 percent to 57 percent surpassing healthcare and war.

The breakdown found workers in the West had 70 percent stating they were happy with their jobs as opposed to 58 percent in the Northeast.

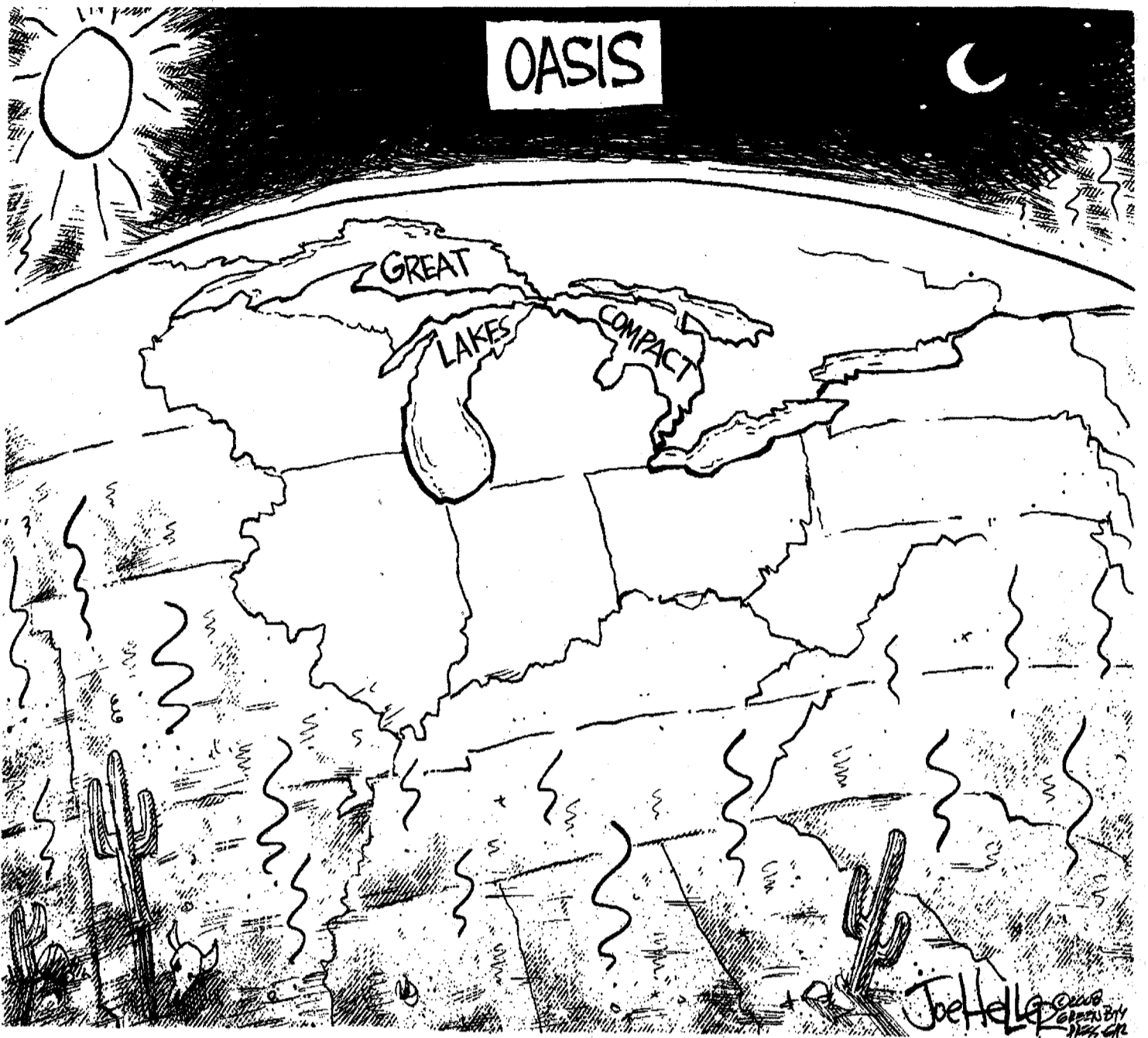
While it's nice to see some optimism in the American workforce, I would be interested to see a survey for Michigan alone, where it seems we have been hit the hardest in the down economy. Jobs are very sparse and there doesn't seem to be much hope on the horizon. Right now just to have a job is reason enough to be happy let alone asking how happy we are in our jobs.

Surveys are a funny beast, numbers can often be manipulated to prove anything but any sign of American workers being satisfied with their current employment situation is a very good thing.

Obviously notwithstanding the slumping housing market, surging energy prices and the disarray of the stock market, Americans are still very distraught over the economy and jobs in general.

The survey also found older workers may be more happy at work with nearly three in four people ages 55 and up saying they are happy, which is a jump from last year. Possibly the job security is better for older Americans and they have built up enough resources to weather the economic storm.

I'm not sure the survey covers enough people to get an accurate feel of the country when it comes to jobs, plus the types of workers who were polled for this research. Most people we have talked to are very concerned with the economic situation and again, in Michigan, just having a job is reason to celebrate. With the upcoming election, important choices will have to be made when we decide who is the best candidate to fix the current situation.



Much ado about everything

Did you ever have one of those weeks? Little Bobby oversleeps and misses the school bus, you break a nail trying to pry open a can of Spam and your government calls for a \$700 billion taxpayer loan to prop up the country's failed financial institutions.

But golly, the weather has been just beautiful. Has there been a September in recent memory as temperate and fair? It's been a pleasure to putter in the yard, raking and trimming and preparing for another winter. By the time someone gets around to tacking that foreclosure notice to the front door, the place will be ship-shape.

Plenty has already been said about the dubious criteria employed to qualify loan applicants for the American dream of home ownership. Everyone confronted with a microphone now claims to have seen it coming. But hindsight, as we know, is 20/20. And as the focus shifts to the road ahead, the only solution at this point seems to involve a tourniquet and crossed fingers.

It has taken a national financial calamity of this magnitude to wring out the reluctant concession

that yes, there may be a problem. Many have been screaming this from our heavily mortgaged rooftops for years and have been routinely pooh-poohed for the effort. But even considering the initial rush of giddy disbelief, it's not as satisfying as one may think to finally get an "Amen" from Wall Street.

So, about this loan... Let's see if we can justify the risk. The borrower seems to have a debt-to-income ratio that is wildly out of whack. There is already a staggering national deficit, including a \$100 billion loan from China that is being used to keep the lights on. The borrower is in violation of the most rudimentary economic principals. The income is a trickle and the outgo is a flood. The borrower hopes to be able to repay the debt, but cannot guarantee when, or even if, that will ever happen. Hm... Is there a Plan B?

Usurped by this surge of righteous consternation, the blasé insouciance of the chronically validated is so last season. As the newly unfortunate are forced to drop their hands, held for so long in the shape of an "L," from their foreheads, and cast an unveiled eye into their own backyards, the word "oops" echoes across acres of rolling, manicured lawns from Maine to California.

As a sort of personal bonus to this string of events, I developed a really terrible headache while watching the broadcast of the presidential candidate's debate. It may have been a coincidence, (I was bone-tired and would have surrendered to sleep had I not been dying to witness the fun), or it may have been my brain trying to gouge my eyeballs out from the inside. Within 10 minutes my lethargy had disappeared and was replaced with the first faint pounding in my head. This would increase over the next two hours until I was pressing my thumbs into my temples and unsuccessfully attempting to relax my jaw.

It is a given that whomever wins this election will inherit a real fixer-upper. The neighborhood is basically good, but he will have to gut the place and start over. Perhaps our decision at the polls would be easier if we imagine which candidate would look most at home in rolled shirtsleeves and a tool belt.

See MORE, page 5

YOUR VOICE

We think not

To the editor:
We ask ourselves and ask you to do the same, "Are we better off now than 8 years ago?"

Is our home more saleable and worth more now than in 2000? We think not.

Are our pension plans and savings more secure? We think not.

Are groceries a higher percentage of our income? We think so.

Is gasoline 3 times as high as in 2000? We think so.

Is the national debt higher than anytime in our history? We know

so.
Who controlled the executive branch of government for the last 8 years and the legislative branch for 6 of these years? The Republicans.

Do we need more of the same? We think not. It is time for a change of administration and party so that we can find a new direction from the last 8 years. Lets hold the party in power responsible.

Clint and Audrey Etienne Charlevoix

Mental health is part of health care

To the editor:
Mental Illness Awareness Week is Oct. 5-11. That same week, our presidential candidates will hold a "town hall" debate - in which up to a quarter of the audience are likely to have experienced a mental illness.

That's because one in four adults lives with depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, post-traumatic stress disorder and other mental illnesses every year. That's almost 60 million Americans.

Mental illness does not discriminate between Republicans and Democrats. It can strike anyone at any time.

Mental health is part of health care and it is essential that it be included in the nation's health care reform debate.

Mental illness affects children. It affects people of color. Two mil-

lion Americans live with schizophrenia - twice the number of those with HIV/AIDS. One in five veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan - almost 300,000 troops - will experience major depression or PTSD upon returning home. Unfortunately, two-thirds of people who live with mental illnesses do not receive treatment.

But treatment works. Recovery is possible. Between now and Election Day, every candidate needs to talk about these facts.

For more information, visit North Country Community Mental Health at www.norccmh.org or you can contact the National Alliance on Mental Illness at 800-950-6264 or visit www.nami.org.

Alexis Kaczynski, Director
North Country Community Mental Health

Celebrate our local farmers

To the editor:
Another bountiful summer has passed and once again we are so thankful to live in Boyne City. Nothing compares to our Farmer's market - the fresh produce, the hard working farmers and producers and the welcoming smiles that greet us every Wednesday and Saturday. My daughter looks forward to my trips downstate, knowing that I will be bringing an abundance of fruit and veggies.

I am saddened by the few people who continuously complain about the prices - where else can you get such a selection of fresh

vegetables and fruit and purchase directly from the growers? How many of us would get up early in order to load our trucks and bring our wares to the market and not simply sell the bulk to grocers and distributors? It sure would be a lot easier for the growers, wouldn't it?

So, let's celebrate our local farmers and be sure to thank them for their hard work.

Cindi and Frank Malin
Boyne City

Path to the future

To the editor:
The efforts by East Jordan City Commission members Deneille Moes and Paul Timmons to force City Administrator David White to resign and to abandon the City's Charter in favor of a commission-managed city government are motivated by personal animosities.

These efforts are thinly concealed in the guise of the public's best interest. Numerous projects and myriad budget inquiries have been cited by Commissioners Moes and Timmons as indicators of the need for such changes. Such issues, however, are merely the vehicle for calling into question the capabilities of the Town Administrator. At the root of such attacks is an obsessive vindictiveness that has no relation whatsoever to the interests of the citizenry as a whole. They are shallow, vain attempts to achieve personal objectives at the expense of both Mr. White and the City of East Jordan.

The interests of the City of East Jordan are to be found in concerted efforts to encourage economic development that will generate jobs and enhance the quality of life for all residents. The City needs to be creative and forward-looking as it seeks ways to define and achieve

such goals. It is one of the City Commission's primary responsibilities to articulate a path to the future in positive and realistic steps. It is the City Administrator's responsibility to enable these steps to be taken.

The unrelenting efforts of Moes and Timmons to undermine the City Administrator have effectively prevented the Commission from performing the desperately needed task of leading our community forward. The accusations and innuendo spoken publicly and fervently spread in private gatherings have poisoned public discourse. Such actions on the parts of Moes and Timmons divide and diminish our community. Such behavior is inappropriate and unacceptable for elected officials and is a disservice to the entire community.

It has become critically necessary that the citizens of East Jordan demand that such divisive actions be ended, that public discourse be focused on issues of the greater good, and that effective leadership be again brought to the forefront of the City Commission's priorities.

Mark Robinson
East Jordan



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NEIGHBORS

A group of about 20 from the class of 1950 met at 220 Lake Street for lunch last Monday. Among those attending were Raymond LaBlanc and wife from Seattle who were here visiting his sister, Vanessa.

The Boyne City Rotary Club hosted an open house at their recently completed concession stand in Rotary Park on Sunday, Sept. 21. The reception was to show their appreciation to the organizations and individuals who supported the project, which was completed over the past three years in recognition of Rotary International's 100th birthday in 2005. The Rotary turned over the keys to the city of Boyne City. The pavilion will provide men and women's bathrooms, a concession area, storage space, and a covered picnic area, and serve the needs of the softball, soccer, and tennis players that use the facility.

The Boyne Area Girl Scouts took home several awards this past weekend from the International Scout Rally, held in Hessel. Four troops participated in the event, which offered approximately nine-hundred Girl Scouts, Girl Guides, and Boy Scouts

the opportunity to take part in skills challenges, as well as compete in costume and campsite competitions. Junior Troops 543 and 286 attended; as well as Cadet Troop 252 and Senior/Ambassador Troop 280. Troops 252 and 280 took first and fourth place honors for best campsite, respectively.



By Nancy Northup

group which best demonstrates the spirit of the rally.

Carolyn and Edgar Root of Concord, Mich.,

were in Boyne a few days this past week visiting her cousins and aunts, Arlene Inman and Edna May. Cousin Walter Leist, 92, and his daughter of Wilderness Park were also visiting in this area.

The BCHS Class of 1958 met for dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at TGI Friday's in Grand Rapids. Fred and Kris (Rouse) Shassberger, Carol (Reinhardt) Heffington, and Nelda (Kindy) Stanley were the regulars present. Also, Paul and Judy (Gunderson) Cobb joined them again and Danya (Bryan) Liverance, who has been visiting their son, Dan, in Walker this month, was also there. Danya and Nelda spent the following day shopping at Riverton Mall in Grandville. Danya and her husband, Doug, are now living in Inverness, Fla.

The girls from the BCHS Class of 1960 met at 220 Lake Street on Sept. 25. In attendance were Donna Kent Diener, Karen Gould Zynewicz, Sandi LaBrecque Ecker, Nancy Dorgan Beebe, Marie Osredkar Eggers, Pat Nessen Sumner, Edna Sudman Fortune and Pat Florenski Jarema. The girls will meet next month on Oct. 23 at BC Pizza.

The Charlevoix County Genealogical Society will host their annual "Christmas in October" potluck at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2, in the lower level conference room at the Boyne District Library, 201 E. Main Street, Boyne City. Those interested in meeting members and learning more about the group's upcoming programs and activities are invited and encouraged to attend. Please bring a dish to pass and a "white-elephant" gift to participate in the evening's silent auction event. For further information, please contact JoAnn at 231-582-9602.

The Peninsula Grange had a good turnout for their great Swiss steak dinner, Friday, Sept. 26. So, you won't want to miss out on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m., for a Harvest Supper followed by the business meeting at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall. The hall is located at the corner of Advance and Looze Roads 2 1/2 miles north of East Jordan.

Items of interest for the Neighbors Column, including TDTH corner, may be called into Nancy's home by the Friday noon deadline.

CHURCH EVENTS

Horton Bay United Methodist Church
Sunday School classes will be held at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. Worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m., with children's church available during the service. After the service there will be a time of fellowship. Everyone is invited to the Horton Bay United Methodist Church.

Church of the Nativity
Church of the Nativity will raffie a harvest basket at the Boyne City harvest event. Tickets will be sold on Main Street on Saturday, Oct. 4, \$1 a ticket, or six tickets for \$5. The winning ticket will be drawn at the church Oct. 5 during coffee hour, which immediately follows the 10 a.m. Holy Communion service. A title (10%) of the raffie profits will be donated to a Boyne City area charity.

The Oct. 5 service should be a 'howling and meowing' success, as Reverend Peggy Nattermann will bless pets assembled at the church, in honor of St. Francis of Assisi. Recognizing that some pets will not be able to make the service, Reverend Nattermann is offering a 'home blessing' for pets or owners who are unable to come to the church. If you would like your pet blessed at home, call the church at 231-582-5045, leaving your name and telephone number. Reverend Peggy will call to get directions to your home and to set a time for the visit.

Church of the Nativity is located at 209 Main Street, Boyne City. To obtain information about the church, call 231-582-5045, leaving your name and telephone number. A member of the church will return your phone call.

Lakeshore Community Church
Lakeshore Community Church is located at 624 State St. in Boyne City. It is a charismatic congregation and a 'Resurrection Life' Affiliate. Services are Sunday morning at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Children's church is available for ages 2 through 12. For more information, you can call Pastor Dave Crumbaugh at 231-582-7440.

First Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan worships at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. A time of refreshment and friendship is held at 10:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The church building is accessible and is located at 207 Williams St. in East Jordan (corner of Third and Williams). 231-536-2941.

Church of the Nazarene
We invite you to visit our weekly Sunday morn-

ing services. The service time is Sunday at 11 a.m. Children's church is provided for children ages 4-12. For more information call the office, 231-582-9611, from 10 a.m. to noon, or the pastor, 231-582-2635, or visit our website at www.boyne-city-naz.org.

The church is located at 225 W. Morgan Street, on the corner of West and Morgan.

Walloon Lake Community Church
Thursday, Oct. 2, the Men's Fraternity will meet at 6 a.m., and MOPS will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, Word and Worship start at 9 and 10:45 a.m. Children Groups will meet at 9 and 10:45 a.m. Infant and toddler nursery is available. Junior and senior high youth will attend Worship and Word at 9 and then meet at the youth center from 10:30 to noon. Senior high youth meet on Sunday evening, please contact Pastor Jason for more information at 231-535-2288.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Women's Bible Study will start at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, the food pantry will be open from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner is from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. The evening programs will start at 6:30 p.m.

Contact the church for more information at 231-535-2288 or visit the website at www.walloon-church.com. Sermons are available online.

Boyne City, Boyne Falls United Methodist Church
Services in Boyne Falls are at 9:15 a.m. at 3057 Mill Street. Children's programming is held during the service. In Boyne City, worship is at 11 a.m. at 324 S. Park St., with Sunday School during the service.

First Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church, 401 South Park Street, Boyne City, offers two "come as you are" services with nursery provided and coffee fellowship following each service.

The 9 a.m. contemporary service features praise and worship songs, weekly Communion, and quiet activities in the loft for children. The 10:30 a.m. traditional service features a choir and congregational hymns with monthly Communion on the first Sunday. Following the children's message, during the 10:30 service, 4 to 11 year old kids are dismissed for KidsOwn Worship, an interactive worship experience led by teens and adults.

Adult Bible Class meets Sunday mornings, 10 to

10:30 a.m., to discuss scripture from the lectionary readings. This Sunday's reading is Philippians 2:1-13. The community is also invited to Bible Study, 9 a.m. Tuesdays, in the Hill House and to Prayer and Fellowship (bring a lunch), noon Wednesdays, in Faulman Hall.

Christ Lutheran Church
Sunday services start at 8 a.m. for early service, and late service starts at 10:30 a.m., with a Bible school for all ages at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Bible study is held in the parish hall every Sunday at 9:30 a.m., if you would like to learn about Genesis, Bible studies may answer questions you have thought about for a long time. We have other study groups as well.

Thursdays, a Bible Study on the Gospels starts at 10 a.m.

For more information, call 231-582-9301 or email to christlutheranboyne@gmail.com. Check

us out on the web, www.christlutheranboyne.org.

Community of Christ
The theme for this week's service is Keep My Commandments and will be presented by Elder Joseph LaBrecque.

Sunday Services begin with Church School at 9:45 a.m. and Worship Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Gatherings start at 7 p.m., and are held at the address below.

This Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, there will be a dinner at 6:30 p.m. - all are welcome. Please R.S.V.P. to 231-330-2568.

Our campground, Park of the Pines, is located on Boyne City Road about 3 miles from town. For more information on our activities and upcoming retreats and the Park of the Pines visit: www.BoyneCityCofChrist.com.

We look forward to seeing you soon, at 777 Vogel Street, Boyne City.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 4 EAST PARK CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

7:30 - 10:30 a.m. **PANCAKES IN THE PARK.**
All proceeds will be donated to the Charlevoix Area Public Schools Athletic Dept. Come support your team!

11a.m. - 9 p.m. **BAVARIAN FARE!**
Grilled to perfection in the Northern air of Charlevoix the Beautiful. Menu options include Bratwurst, Knockwurst, Oxtail Sandwiches (pork loin) and sauerkraut.

11a.m. - 3 p.m. **CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES**
Pumpkin painting, games and entertainment. Bring a non-perishable food item for an arm band. All proceeds will be donated to the Charlevoix Area Food Pantry. Our local Fire Dept. will be selling popcorn and beverages and all proceeds will be donated to the City of Charlevoix Fireman's Association.

11a.m. - 10 p.m. **LIVE MUSIC**
A variety of live music will be performed, ranging from classic brass, folk, bluegrass, rock & roll and Bavarian. Come watch and listen and take your best girl for a polka in the park.

Noon - 10 p.m. **THE OKTOBERFEST BIERGARTEN**
Stop in the tent for a Domestic or German Beer and pass the time with friends in conversation.

1 - 3 p.m. **COLOR TOUR**
Experience the splendor of autumn in northern Michigan while enjoying a 2 hour cruise on the peaceful waters of Lake Charlevoix. Sponsored by Beaver Island Boat Co. Call 547-2311 to get your tickets today, seating is limited.

3:30 p.m. **WIENER RACES AND THE PARADE OF DACHSUNDS / COSTUME CONTEST**
Come pick your favorite wiener dog and cheer him on amongst the thunder of paws, the thrill of victory and the whine of defeat as dueling dachsduns compete to cross the finish line first. Ribbons prizes will be awarded for the winner of each heat as well as best costume, longest Wiener, tiniest Wiener, Wiener/Master Look-a-like. Proceeds will be donated to the local Charlevoix Area Humane Society.

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More

Continued from 4

As an interesting coda to the final days of September, a friend visited for the weekend, bringing her young and vaguely housebroken Jack Russell terrier. At one point during the evening of their arrival, I observed that her darling was lifting his leg and marking my coffee table as his territory. When I brought this to her attention, she glanced at her dog, who was balancing on three paws in a

canine arabesque. She looked quickly back, nearly snapping her neck with the effort to avert my attention, drilled me with a defiant unflinching gaze worthy of Svengali, and said, "No, he's not."

Although it may have influenced our candor (and the condition of our coffee tables) rather than our revenue, I still have to admit that the trickle down theory is apparently working.

Christine Gwidt welcomes reader's comments. Email her at moreorlesschristine@gmail.com.

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"Canvas" to show in Petoskey

PETOSKEY — In recognition of "Mental Illness Awareness Week," North Country Community Mental Health, the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Northern Lower Michigan, and the National Alliance on Mental Illness are

showing the movie "Canvas." The free-of-charge movie is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Petoskey Film Theater, Carnegie Building, 451 East Mitchell, Petoskey.

The movie is a remarkably honest and

unembellished account of a father and a ten-year-old son's firsthand experiences with a mother attempting to cope with schizophrenia; a mother who loves both of them dearly despite her illness. The mother in this story is struggling with audito-

ry hallucinations (voices), paranoia, distorted thinking, and anxiety.

"Canvas" is one of the few dramatic films that can be considered authentic in its portrayal of schizophrenia — presenting both heart-breaking and

heart-warming dimension," says Michael Fitzpatrick, Executive Director of NAMI. "The film has the potential to touch the general public even more than the movie 'A Beautiful Mind' — which was itself a breakthrough — be-

cause the film focuses not on a Nobel-Prize winning mathematician, but an ordinary family." The movie is rated PG-13.

Following the movie, there will be refreshments and a panel discussion with North Country CMH staff.

For more information about the movie visit: www.canvasfilm.com.

North Country Community Mental Health provides services to residents of Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Kalkaska and Otsego Counties

experiencing a severe emotional problem, serious mental illness or developmental disability. Persons wishing to know more about the agency are encouraged to visit www.nor-cocmh.org, or to access services, call 800-834-3393.

Finish line



Courtesy Photo

The Second Annual Boyne 2 Boyne marathon, a qualifying event for the Boston Marathon, was held on Sunday, Sept. 28. Race events include a marathon, relay marathon and half marathon starting at 8 a.m., and a 10K, 5K and 800 meter Kids Fun Run. Mitch Moore, formerly of Boyne City, crosses the finish line at Boyne Mountain after completing the half-marathon of 13.1 miles on Sunday morning.

VA grants benefits for Lou Gehrig's disease

TROY, MI — The Department of Veterans Affairs published groundbreaking new regulations today that grant military veterans diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease full access to health and disability benefits, regardless of where or when they served in the military. The new rules take effect immediately.

The decision to establish a presumption of service connection for ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) is a tremendous victory for veterans living with the disease and is the culmination of years of work by The ALS Association to expand benefits for those diagnosed with the fatal neurodegenerative disease made famous by baseball legend Lou Gehrig.

The association has been the leading organization advocating

for this policy change at the VA for many years. In 2001, the association strongly supported the VA's decision to grant benefits to veterans of the 1991 Persian Gulf War and has championed legislative efforts to build on that policy so that it applies to all veterans with ALS.

"We are so pleased to see the efforts of so many ALS advocates realized. We have many veterans in Michigan with ALS that will benefit from this legislation," said Stacey Chase, Executive Director.

According to studies, military veterans within the last century such as Tom Franz, 62, of Flushing and Eric Fox, 38 of West Michigan are nearly twice as likely to develop ALS as those with no history of military service, regardless of where or when they served in the

military. Most recently, The Association advocated for legislation (H.R. 5454) introduced by Congressman Henry Brown (R-SC) that would have established ALS as a service connected disease. Thanks to the combined efforts of the VA Secretary James Peake, members of Congress, The Association and veterans across the county this legislation no longer is needed.

"Veterans are developing ALS in rates higher than the general population, and it was appropriate to take action," VA Secretary James Peake said. "ALS is a disease that progresses rapidly, once it is diagnosed. There simply isn't time to develop the evidence needed to support compensation claims before many veterans become seriously ill. My decision will make

those claims much easier to process, and for them and their families to receive the compensation they have earned through their service to our nation."

"We are extremely grateful to Secretary Peake, Congressman Brown and Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) for standing on the side of veterans with ALS across the country," said Gary Leo, president and CEO of the association. "Thanks to their leadership, veterans with ALS will receive the benefits and care they need, when they need them. Thanks to their efforts, no veteran with ALS will ever be left behind."

Veterans living with ALS across the county also played a vital role in advancing this critical policy change, which was first identified as a priority by the association's Veteran's

Affairs Issue Team. Jeff Faull, a Navy veteran from the association's Greater Philadelphia Chapter, Brigadier General Tom Mikolajcik (USAF Ret.), who helped found the association's South Carolina Chapter and Jim Thew, a Navy veteran from the Greater Chicago Chapter, all testified to Congress and helped lead the effort to improve benefits for all veterans with ALS.

"Veterans living with Lou Gehrig's Disease now have one less hurdle to face on an already difficult road," said Steve Gibson, the association's vice president of government relations and public affairs. "Our heroes who have served in the military and those serving today can now be reassured that our government will fight for them just as they fought for us."

Silent disease

PETOSKEY — Osteoporosis can be a silent disease, one that causes thinning of the bones, which then causes the bones to become fragile and more likely to fracture. "It's a disease that people often don't realize they have until they fracture their hip, wrist or ankle," said Linda Linari, RN, BSN, ONC and orthopedic nurse clinician with Northern Michigan Regional Hospital.

Linari will share information on osteoporosis prevention and treatment during the upcoming Health-styles class, "Building Better Bones." It will take place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Community Health Education Center, across from the hospital's main entrance.

The program is free and open to all individuals interested in the prevention, early diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis. Bone biology, bone density testing, treatment options, nutrition instruction, exercise and fall/fracture prevention will be discussed.

Linari, who will provide an overview of osteoporosis, will be

joined by presenters Janet Havens, a registered dietitian, and physical therapist Anne Grimm.

"(Anne) will go over exercises you can do to strengthen muscles, which strengthens bones and increases bone density, and ways to keep yourself safe so you don't injure your back, or slip and fall," Linari said.

Havens will educate attendees on making proper dietary choices to increase calcium intake. "And she will go over reading labels. There's a lot of information on food labels and it can be confusing. She will discuss how to read the labels appropriately," Linari said.

Women and men, particularly the elderly, can both suffer from osteoporosis, she added, though it does more commonly affect women.

"It's a disease we can prevent, or one that we can halt the progression of with appropriate medications and education," Linari said.

Pre-registration for Healthstyles classes is requested and can be arranged by calling HealthAccess at 800-248-6777.

EJ SENIOR CENTER

Everyone is welcome for lunch at the East Jordan Senior Center.

Thursday, Oct. 2, Polish sausage and sauerkraut, potatoes, brownies and fruit will be served.

Friday, Oct. 3, Gail Williams and the Black Box Band begins at 11 a.m. Lunch will be stuffed peppers, potatoes, California-blend vegetables and pears.

Monday, Oct. 6, the Merry Musicals begin at 11 a.m. Ham casserole, peas, carrots, and pineapple are on the menu.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, line dancing begins at 10:30 a.m. and bingo will follow lunch. Soup and salad bar will be served at 11:30 a.m., and paint class begins at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8, BBQ chicken sandwich, mixed veggies, potato salad

and pears are on the menu. Quilt class begins at 1:30 p.m.

On Oct. 15, there will be a flu shot clinic. Please call 231-536-7831 to set up your appointment. Also there will be a Halloween progressive lunch on Oct. 29 - call 231-536-7831 for more details.

Enjoy lunch for a \$2 donation if you are age 60 or over; \$4 if you are under age 60. The menu is subject to change so please feel free to call the center at 231-536-7831 with any questions. Adult Day Center, located at the East Jordan Senior Center, is open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. The Charlevoix Commission on Aging can be reached at 231-237-0103 or toll free at 1-866-428-5185.

BC SENIOR CENTER

This week at the Boyne Area Senior Center you are welcome for lunch at noon each weekday.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, plan to arrive at 11 a.m. to enjoy the Petoskey Chorale. For lunch, chicken and noodles, carrots, lima beans and tropical fruit will be served. The BASC Board of Directors will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2, the day again starts at 11 a.m. with Roger and his keyboard. Polish sausage and sauerkraut, potatoes, brownies and fruit are planned for lunch. Bingo will follow lunch.

Friday, Oct. 3, join the Cousin's Music Group at 11 a.m. At noon stuffed peppers, potatoes, California-blend vegetables and pears will be on the menu.

Monday, Oct. 6, ham casserole, peas, carrots and pineapple is planned for lunch. Bingo will follow lunch.

Tuesday, Oct. 7, chili will be served for lunch along with cottage cheese, coleslaw, Normandy-blend vegetables and peaches.

Wednesday, Oct. 8, a foot clinic will be held at the senior center. You must have an appointment for this service. Line dancing will start the day at 10:30 a.m. BBQ chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables, potato salad and pears will be served for lunch.

For more information regarding the senior center call 231-582-6682. The Charlevoix County Commission on Aging can be contacted at 231-237-0103. The toll free number is 866-428-5185.

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HAPPENINGS

Biz breakfast

The Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce will host its next First Friday Biz Breakfast on Friday, Oct. 3, at the Grey Gables Restaurant, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The cost is only \$7 per person. This is a great time to get together with your friends, enjoy a wonderful breakfast buffet and enjoy our guest speaker, Chuck Fairbanks, former NFL coach. You will also get information about our community, including financial, schools, city, and Chamber of Commerce news.

For more information contact the chamber at 231-547-2101.

Harvest Fest crafts and stories

Nature crafts for all ages and storytelling for the younger set will be offered at the Boyne District Library on Saturday, Oct. 4, as part of Boyne City's Fall Harvest Festival. The library will open its community room from 1 to 5 p.m., and will also offer cider and donuts to festival-goers. In addition, the Friends of the Library will offer a small selection of used books for sale.

Children's librarian Stacey Harms will delight children with folk tales of fall and harvest time told in the oral tradition. Pinecones, wheat stalks and gourds will provide the basis for simple crafts for adults as well as children. Crafters are welcome to drop in at any time; all projects can be completed in a short amount of time.

"There's going to be a lot of action in Boyne City and we'd like to invite the public to include the library in their downtown strolls as they take in all the harvest festival activities," said library director Cliff Carey.

Charlevoix Oktoberfest

The 1st Annual Charlevoix Oktoberfest is coming to East Park Saturday, Oct. 4.

Hosted by St. Mary Parish of Charlevoix, organizers are planning an action packed fun filled day for the entire family. The event runs from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and will benefit many of our local merchants and non-profit organizations. If you would like to help sponsor an event, advertise or volunteer to help

please go to www.charlevoixoktoberfest.com for more information.

Events include a pancake breakfast, Bavarian Fare cookout, live music, the Oktoberfest Biergarten, and a color tour cruise on Lake Charlevoix.

Children's activities include pumpkin painting, games and entertainment. The local Fire Department will be selling popcorn and beverages.

Sure to be a hit are the Wiener Races and the Parade of Dachshunds/Costume Contest. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded for the winner of each heat as well as Best Costume, Longest Wiener, Tiniest Wiener, Wiener/Master Look A-Like. Register today, space is limited. www.charlevoixoktoberfest.com.

Proceeds from all events will be donated to area charities.

Moms & Tots Center annual banquet

The Eighth Annual Benefit Banquet for the Moms & Tots Center is set for 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Ellsworth Elementary School Hall. The center serves the needs of pregnant girls, single mothers and their babies 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 231-588-2200.

Explore the sciences

Boyne District Library is offering a science program to home schooled children to be held in the community room at the library on Tuesdays, starting Oct. 7 through Nov. 25. Children ages 6-9 will meet at 11 a.m. and ages 10-13 will meet at noon. Participate in kitchen chemistry experiments, and fill out reading logs for prizes. Space is limited. Sign-up is required.

Give the gift of life

There will be a Red Cross blood drive Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 12 to 5:45 p.m., at the East

Jordan Civic Center, 101 Civic Center Dr., sponsored by St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good general health. Eligible donors are asked to call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit www.redcrossmichigan.org to find a drive.

Homebuyers workshop

Buying a home? Northwest Michigan Community Action Agency formerly known as Northwest MI Human Services Agency is offering a free Pre-Purchase Home Buyer Education Workshop in two parts on Tuesday, Oct. 7, and Thursday, Oct. 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. on both evenings at their office located at 2202 Mitchell Park Dr. Suite #4, Petoskey. This class is designed for anyone thinking of buying a home and wants to learn the basics of the home buying process. Participants completing the workshop will receive a certificate, which will help them qualify for MSHDA and other home loan programs. Call 231-347-9070 or 1-800-443-5518 for more information and to sign up for the workshop.

Road millage is focus of Business Breakfast

A panel discussion of the Charlevoix County road millage ballot proposal will be featured at the next Boyne Business Breakfast on Friday, Oct. 10. The breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the 220 Lake Street restaurant. The panel discussion will include supporters and opponents of the one-mill, 15-year county road millage proposal that will be decided in the Nov. 4 election. Admission is \$10, and advance reservations are required. To RSVP, call 231-582-6222 or email deb@boyne-chamber.com. The public is welcome to attend. The event is sponsored by the Boyne Chamber and Boyne City Main Street Program. Their first Boyne Business Breakfast attracted a crowd of 54 people on Sept. 5. Business people are encouraged to bring plenty of business cards for networking, and there will be a display table for fliers and brochures.

Free mammograms offered at NMRH Northern Michigan

Regional Hospital is able to offer free mammograms on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., to women 40 to 64 years old who have no insurance or are underinsured. This service is made possible by the generosity of area donors to the Northern Michigan Regional Hospital Foundation Breast Health Fund. Appointments are limited. Registration by Oct. 9 is required by calling HealthAccess at 800-248-6777.

Horse show

The Levering Horse Club Fall Fun Show will be Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m., at 6680 Keiser Road in Levering. (Call for directions) The cost will be \$10 per person for all events.

Events include key hole, pole bending, cloverleaf and down 'n' back.

Age divisions will be Pee Wees - 8 and under; Juniors, 9 - 14; Seniors, 15 - 18; and Adults, 19 and older.

Negative Coggins test is required (bring a copy). Eighteen years and under must wear a helmet. Board members of the Levering Horse Club reserve the right to remove, ban, etc., anyone from the premises for un-sportsmanlike conduct. Spectators are welcome.

For 2009 shows and membership information, call Dena Kilpatrick, 231-537-2475 or 231-445-2969, or Amy Bergmann, 231-357-1398.

Fall Mushroom Mania

For lovers of nature, the outdoors and good eating, Joe Breidenstein of Springbrook Hills is offering Fall Mushroom Mania Outings on weekends this month. Joe describes the outings as "a casual, informal, informative good time enjoying Michigan's outdoors and some great food and wine that produce lasting memories." Expert mushroom guides lead participants on mushroom hunts to identify a multitude of exotic fungus - including many delicious edibles. For details call Breidenstein at 231-

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SATURDAY, OCT 4: 8:30-11am
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Fall storytime

Walloon Lake Library will offer Preschool StoryTime on Wednesdays, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. This year we have planned some great fall reading adventures. The themes include the alphabet, fall holidays and animals. The special events with animals will include a morning with owls put on by NorthWings. StoryTime is geared to ages 2 - 6. Parents and other age siblings are invited to attend. Join us this fall at the Walloon Lake Library for stories, songs, crafts and reading fun. Please call the Library at 231-535-2111 for more information.

Calling all crafters

Crafters and home-based businesses wanted for the Leaf Peeker-Craft Show, Oct. 18, in East Jordan. Call 231-536-7351 for more information.

Civil Air Patrol meets

The Gaylord Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Otsego County Airport Terminal Bldg. Inquiries welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the new Alano Club, 509 N. East St. in Boyne City. For information, call Maggie at 231-582-2360.

Food pantry hours

Boyne City Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Center/Food Pantry is open every Monday from 10 a.m. until noon. Call 231-582-0151 for additional information. Emergency service is available.

SERVICE NEWS

Ryan Thomas Strehl



Ryan Thomas Strehl was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps on July 3 at the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va. Pinning on 2nd Lt. Strehl's gold bars were

his grandfather, MGySgt. Robert L. Strehl Sr. USMCR (Ret) of East Jordan, and his father, Maj. Robert L. Strehl Jr. USMCR (Ret) formerly of East Jordan. Strehl holds a BS in

Business Administration from Central Michigan University and will report to Basic School in Quantico, Va., later this fall. He is the son of Robert and Kathleen Strehl of Downingtown, Pa.

OBITUARY

Daniel J. Reich



Daniel J. Reich, age 64, passed away suddenly Sunday, Sept. 28, 2008, at St. Mary's Standish Hospital. Daniel had lived in Alger for the past seven years, formerly of Alpena and Clinton. He was a member of the Sterling Sportsman's Club and he enjoyed fishing, bow hunting, archery, snowmobiling and his pontoon boat.

Daniel is survived by his wife, Sandy Reich of Alger; daughters, Melissa (Marc) Geroux of Newaygo and Jennifer (Karl) Bartscht of Dexter; grandchildren, Oliver and Col-

lin Geroux and Renton, Taylor and Griffin Bartscht. Also surviving are his sister, Janet (Jan) Theisen of Taylor; brothers, Richard Reich of Boyne City and Mike Reich of Lincoln Park; and his sisters-

in-law, Linda (Bob) Gagne of Monroe, Joyce Marbre of Sun City, Fla., Judy (Carl) Malvitz of St. Helen and Janet (Bill) Smouthers of Algonac and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation at the Steuernol & McLaren Funeral Home in West Branch began on Monday, Sept. 29. The funeral service was held on Tuesday at the funeral home. Rev. Dan Stoneback officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

WEEKLY Health Tips



Extra Health Tip: Prevent Home Fires

Check all smoke alarms monthly to see if they are in working order. Perform yearly maintenance on your furnace, chimney and other heating equipment. Keep clothes dryers filter and vent lint-free. Never leave food that is cooking unattended. Don't overload electrical outlets or use damaged cords. Keep portable space heaters three feet from flammable materials; turn them off when leaving the room and going to bed or leaving the house. Don't leave burning candles unattended and keep them out of the reach of children and pets. Prepare and practice a fire safety plan with your entire family. See www.nfpa.org.

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Jarema family reunion



Nearly 200 relatives gathered at the Boyne Falls Pavilion on Aug. 23 for the Jarema family reunion. They are all descendents of Leon and Paraska Jarema who settled in Boyne Falls back in 1909. Rodney Marker traveled the furthest from Butte, Montana and Theresa and John Hecker were the closest, living in the Village of Boyne Falls. There was a perogi-making contest and the Polish food was delicious. The day was a memorable experience for all the relatives as it had been 10 years since the last reunion. It was a great event to catch up on all the new cousins that were born and to remember all the relatives that have passed on since the last reunion.

Stimulus payment deadline nears

DETROIT — The Oct. 15 deadline to file a 2007 income tax return and receive an economic stimulus payment this year is fast approaching. Non-traditional filers and taxpayers who received an extension to file are encouraged to submit their returns as soon as possible.

Non-traditional filers include Social Security and Veterans Affairs recipients who normally do not have to file a tax return. It is also the deadline for people who earlier this year received an extension to file their 2007 income tax return.

The deadline applies to an estimated 4.3 million retirees and disabled veterans nationwide, 118,698 of which reside in Michigan. Making Michigan 11th in the country for potential filers yet to claim a payment.

"The clock is running and not much time is left but people can still get their stimulus payment," said IRS spokesperson, Luis D. Garcia. "If you want the payment this year, you should file by Oct. 15. If you know of a friend, neighbor or family members who may be in that situation, please give them a hand if they need it."

The IRS has accounted for nearly 80 percent of the Social Security and Veterans Affairs beneficiaries initially identified as potentially eligible.

While over 448,000 of non-traditional filers have already claimed their payment in Michigan, the IRS has yet to hear from an estimated 118,698 people who

receive Social Security and Veterans Affairs benefits. IRS has twice sent to this group letters that included a 1040A sample tax form and instructions for sending in their tax return.

If misplaced, the fastest way to obtain a Package 1040A-3 is to go to IRS.gov or to one of 6 local IRS offices, where people can get assistance in preparing the return as well. A return also can be prepared and submitted for free through Free File which is available at IRS.gov.

The IRS has partnered with numerous organizations, including AARP, United Way, The Accounting Aid Society, The Volunteer Center, and Community Action Agency. These organizations also are conducting outreach efforts to older Americans and veterans.

By law, the IRS cannot disperse any economic stimulus payments after Dec. 31. However, people who may be eligible for an economic stimulus payment can claim a credit in 2009 by filing a 2008 income tax return.

As of Aug. 29, the IRS has issued \$93 billion in economic stimulus payments to 114.8 million individuals and families.

Those who already have filed a 2007 tax return but who have not yet received an economic stimulus payment, can check on the status of your payment by going to "Where's My Economic Stimulus Payment?" on the IRS.gov Web site.

How kids are wired: Internet class for parents

TRAVERSE CITY — What are kids doing on the computer all day? Discover why kids use the Internet as an online playground and get ideas on how you can teach them to be good cyber-citizens.

Learn about instant messaging, social networking, blogging, texting, gaming, podcasting, and more. Visit social networking sites such as MySpace and Facebook and become more comfortable with what they are and how to navigate them. Gain tips on safety options, talking points, and ways to incorporate this media into your family. Some experience with web surfing is helpful but not required. Class is taught by Angeline Pro-

trowski, B.A. Angeline is a parent to two children and publisher of MomstyleNews.com website, e-newsletter, podcast, and social network. She is also director of The Moms Club of the Grand Traverse Area and on the steering committee for the Traverse Bay Great Start Collaborative.

How Kids Are Wired: Internet For Parents (Class Code: 5009) will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the NMC-EES University Center, Traverse City. Tuition is \$45 and includes the book, Dirt e-Secrets Of An Internet Kid. To register call NMC at 231-995-1700 or visit www.nmc.edu.

North Central Michigan College will host a seminar entitled, "Threat to Information Security: Social Engineering and Its Implications" on the main campus in Petoskey at 7 p.m., Oct. 7, in the libra-

NCMC to host seminar

ry. The conference, offered free of charge, will feature information on network security presented by keynote speaker, Dr. William Figg. He will discuss the concept of human intervention in network secu-

city operations.

Dr. Figg, a certified Computer Hacking Forensic Investigator and a Certified Steganography Investigator, will discuss the greater need for security policy enforcement in the growing world of

computer hackers.

Dr. Figg is an associate professor at Dakota State University. His background includes 25 years of operations management experience. He is a retired US Army major and a Vietnam

veteran. Dr. Figg holds a BA from the Citadel in Charleston, S.C.; an MS in management information from Troy State University in Troy, Ala.; and a Ph.D. in information technology from Capella University.

BOYNE CITY AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

At the regular meeting of Ernest Peterson Post 228, held on Sept. 4, the following communications, reports, discussions and actions were presented or acted upon. Donations were received by Post 228 in memory of veteran John Donald Kujawski from Irene and Michael Turcott, Howard and Peg Crozier, Max and Alice Hinkley, Dixie Carlisle, Mary Swartout and family, Grace and family, Mark and family, Alice and family. Thank you cards were received from the family of Robert Edward Whennen for conducting his funeral service, from the Charlevoix County American

Cancer Society Relay For Life committee for advancing the colors at their opening ceremonies and from the Boyne City Fire Department for a \$100 donation to their Fire Safety Youth Program. A request from The Boyne City Firefighters to support their annual country western show fund raiser was honored with a \$100 donation for a 1/4 page ad in their program.

The color guard conducted a flag raising opening ceremony at Camp Quality and advanced the colors at the Relay For Life opening ceremony. The honor guard conducted a chapel service for Robert Ed-

ward Whennen, a memorial service for John Donald Kujawski, Veteran of the Month Ceremonies for William Hoffman and John Joseph Balchik, a Post Everlasting Ceremony for Clarence Charleston Miller, Gerald Harold Mapes, and James Louis Bunting. The News Review-Generations published Veteran of the Month for Arlen Ramond Smith and The Citizen published Veteran of the Month for William Hoffman and the Legion News for August.

The Memorial Committee reported that recent fund raisers and donations have produced over \$2,135 and that

George Lasater's WW II veteran's books' second printing of 1,000 copies are available with all the profits being donated to the Memorial Fund.

Membership stands at 97 paid for the 2009 Legion year and information is requested regarding the location and status of our active duty members. Bingo attendance is up and continues to cover post expenses and the new bingo sign is in place.

The chaplain reported on area veterans who are sick, disabled, shut-in or have answered the final call. It was moved, supported and passed that the post insurance be carried by Farm Bureau for the next year.

The Annual Post Birthday Dinner will be Oct. 5 at 5 p.m., preceded by a social hour at 4 p.m.

We are accepting items from the public to be sent to our troops over seas at the post on Saturdays between 3-9 p.m., and Blue Star Banners and troop support ribbons are available to the public. The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 2, 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., followed by a potluck supper in their honor. Area veterans are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



East Jordan High School
NAME: Kayla Barnett
PARENTS: Dan and Daphne Barnett
GRADE: 10th
FAVORITE CLASS(ES): Art

FUTURE PLANS: Graphic Design
COMMENTS: "Kayla Barnett is a very conscientious student. She's hard working, helpful, and overall a well-rounded student. I truly enjoy having her in class." Mrs. Walker

"Kayla is the perfect student. She is an advocate for herself and self-motivated. She is kind and always wears a smile. I so appreciate her in my class." Mrs. Zell

Kayla pays attention to detail and gives each assignment her full effort. In addition she is willing to help her classmates, whenever she can." Mr. Essenberg



Boyne City High School
NAME: Patty Kurtz
PARENTS: Francis and Kathleen Kurtz
GRADE: 12th
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Cross country, track, Youth in Government, Skills U.S.A, Pro-

start Competitions.
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Running, baking, cooking, nature walks, movies, books, napping.

FUTURE PLANS: I plan on going to a Junior college for Culinary Arts and then do a lot of traveling, eventually I'll finish up my four year degree and hopefully some day I'll own my own restaurant.

COMMENTS: "She is great to have as a student that works hard to accomplish her goals; I believe that Patty will be ready for what comes her way in the future. Keep up the good work." Dennis Crissman, Hospitality Teacher

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SPORTS

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF THE
BOYNE CITY RAMBLERS, BOYNE FALLS LOGGERS AND THE EAST JORDAN RED DEVILS

PRESS ROW



By
Greg
Gielczyk

Ramblers return beaten

BC lands powerful hits in Saturday's 44-6 scrap with TCSF

By CHRIS TREDWAY
SPORTS EDITOR

TRAVERSE CITY — Despite a hopeless deficit illuminated on the scoreboard at Thirby Field Saturday afternoon, Boyne City's running game continued to lower its head against a talented Traverse City St. Francis football program.

In the final minutes of their homecoming game, which ended in favor of the home team, 44-6, the Gladiators were sent a message on the final Boyne City offensive drive of the day.

Rambler running backs Drew Nohel, Trevor Kruzel and other ball carriers ended each run by knocking down at least one defender, playing the final downs as if the score was tied.

"I was extremely happy with the intensity they played with," Boyne City coach Dave Hills said after the game. "They fought hard."

Although the score was grossly lopsided after several big plays by a speedy Gladiator offense, it became apparent with increasingly harder hits in the fourth quarter that the Ramblers were not interested in bowing out.

Following a play-stopping hit by linebacker Dalton Looze late in the game, the Boyne City sideline erupted.

"Never give up!" Wesley Roberge shouted to teammates on the field.

Defensively, the Ramblers managed to kill several Gladiator plays throughout the day but could not slow down TCSF running back Ryan Farley, who scored on a 97-yard kick return in the third quarter and an 89-yard punt return moments later.

Boyne City's day began with TCSF knocking at the door of the end zone following a six-minute opening drive. Inside Boyne City's 10, the Gladiators possessed all four downs but quickly lost one as Kruzel stopped a back cold at the line of scrimmage.

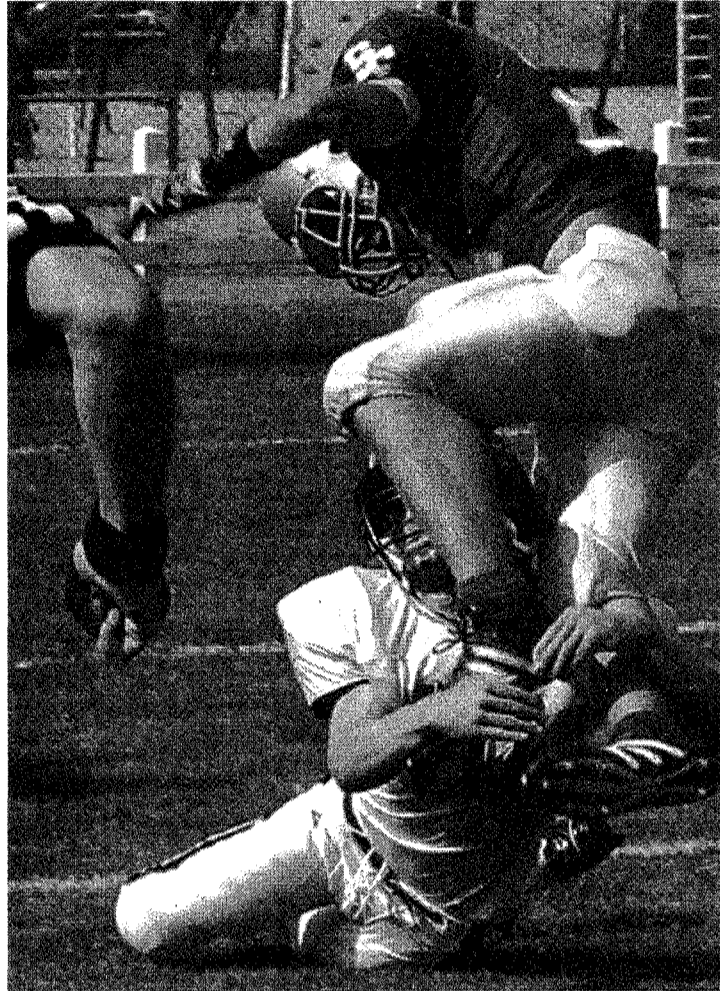


Photo by Vic Ruggles

Boyne City's Nick Young upends a breakout run by Traverse City St. Francis Saturday, Sep. 27. Six yards short of the end zone, the loud hit would only delay the TCSF touchdown.

Linebacker Ryan Musser brought up third down as he snuck around the ensuing run, snagged the TCSF running back by the hips and pulled him backwards for a loss.

Boyne brought up fourth down with a collective effort inside the 1-yard line.

But Farley slipped in on fourth down, opening the floodgates for St. Francis.

The two-point conversion attempt was stopped by inches,

leaving the score at 6-0.

Boyne City was stopped on their opening drive, punting the ball deep into Gladiator territory. The punt was returned to the 24-yard line but brought back to the 1-yard line after St. Francis was called for an illegal block in the back.

After a short two-yard gain, Gladiator Ben Swan was handed the football, received a couple key blocks and carried it 96 yards for a touchdown. The conversion failed again, 12-0.

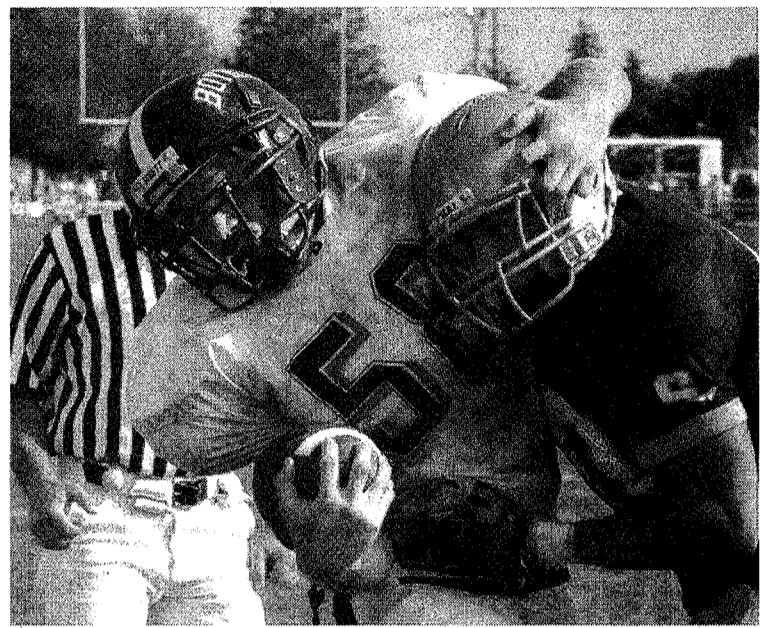


Photo by Chris Tredway

When Ramblers did go down against Traverse City St. Francis Saturday afternoon, it was rarely without a fight. Pictured here, Rambler Ryan Musser refuses to let go of a TCSF tackler before crashing upon the homecoming sideline.

The Ramblers fumbled on first down, which led to another TCSF score with about 2:30 left in the first quarter. The Gladiators allowed the score to go to their heads, celebrating excessively in the end zone, which produced an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty to be assessed on the extra point attempt. They went for two points and failed, leaving the score at 18-0.

After the half, with 7:21 remaining in the third quarter and the score set at 25-0, Boyne City scored off a short carry by Kruzel. The drive was enabled by a 34-yard run by Kruzel that broke Boyne City into Gladiator territory and put the ball on the 20-yard line.

Converting on third down, Cody Wilmont caught the ball and fell near the eight, leaving the goal line within striking distance for Kruzel as he broke a two-man tackle and busted into the end

zone. The extra point attempt sailed wide of the goal post.

The touchdown was immediately answered by Farley's 97-yard return, his 89-yard punt return and a final running drive with 5:20 remaining in the game to end the scoring at 44-6.

"We had a hard time getting our offense on a role in the first half," Hills said. "Which put our defense in bad spots. When you leave your defense out there for that long they get tired. And with that many opportunities (St. Francis) is going to pop something."

Standing on the opposite sideline, as the homecoming crowd filed out of the stadium, St. Francis coaches commented on the Ramblers' effort, one coach exclaiming, "My god, there future is bright!"

Contact Chris Tredway at ctredway@michigannews-papers.com.

East Jordan raid fails by five

Charlevoix holds of Devils, 20-15

By PHIL TROMBLEY
SPORTS WRITER

CHARLEVOIX — The East Jordan varsity football team continues to fight hard, but the Red Devils are still searching for their first win five weeks into the schedule.

Charlevoix held off a late rally by East Jordan to preserve a 20-15 lead, winning at home Friday, Sep. 26.

The victory moved the Red Rayders to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Lake Michigan Conference, while East Jordan dropped to 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

The Red Rayders jumped in front to an early 14-0 lead and looked to make it a rough night for East Jordan, but the Red Devils fought back throughout the rest of the contest.

The Devils' defensive unit got the East Jordan scoring underway by forcing a Charlevoix safety midway through the second quarter.

Special team play led to the first East Jordan touchdown as Nate Peters blocked a punt and Michael Becker returned the ball 14 yards for the score. A successful point after touchdown kick made it a 14-9 game.

Charlevoix scored another touchdown and took an 11-point lead in the fourth quarter before Red Devil quarterback Teddy Snowden ran the ball in

from six yards out to cut the deficit to just six points late in the game. The point after was unsuccessful.

The momentum began to shift in East Jordan's favor too late in the contest, leaving the Devils behind by five as the clock ran out.

Snowden led the offensive statistics as he completed 10 of 21 passes for 84 yards. Michael Hines contributed with rushing 73 yards in two kick returns.

Neil Schneider paced the defense with 13 tackles, while teammates Darryl Bingham added 10 takedowns and Ehren Sladick managed eight.

East Jordan will play host to Elk Rapids for homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The East Jordan junior varsity football team downed Charlevoix 20-6 Thursday.

Chris Yettaw led the Red Devil ground game with 163 yards rushing and scored one touchdown.

Wesley Petrie passed for 77 yards, while John Richards had 72 yards receiving.

East Jordan coach Greg Kitson cited the entire offensive line of David Sargent, Hunter Sarasin, Aikeem Brogan, Wesley Lewin and Casey Combest for playing a great game.

On defense, Combest lead the way with 12 tackles and one blocked punt, Matt Warrington had nine tackles and D.J. Steinhoff chipped in with seven. East Jordan forced five turnovers on the night, as Richards, Petrie, and Austen Mellios all recorded interceptions and Dustin Mellios and Petrie both recovered a fumble.

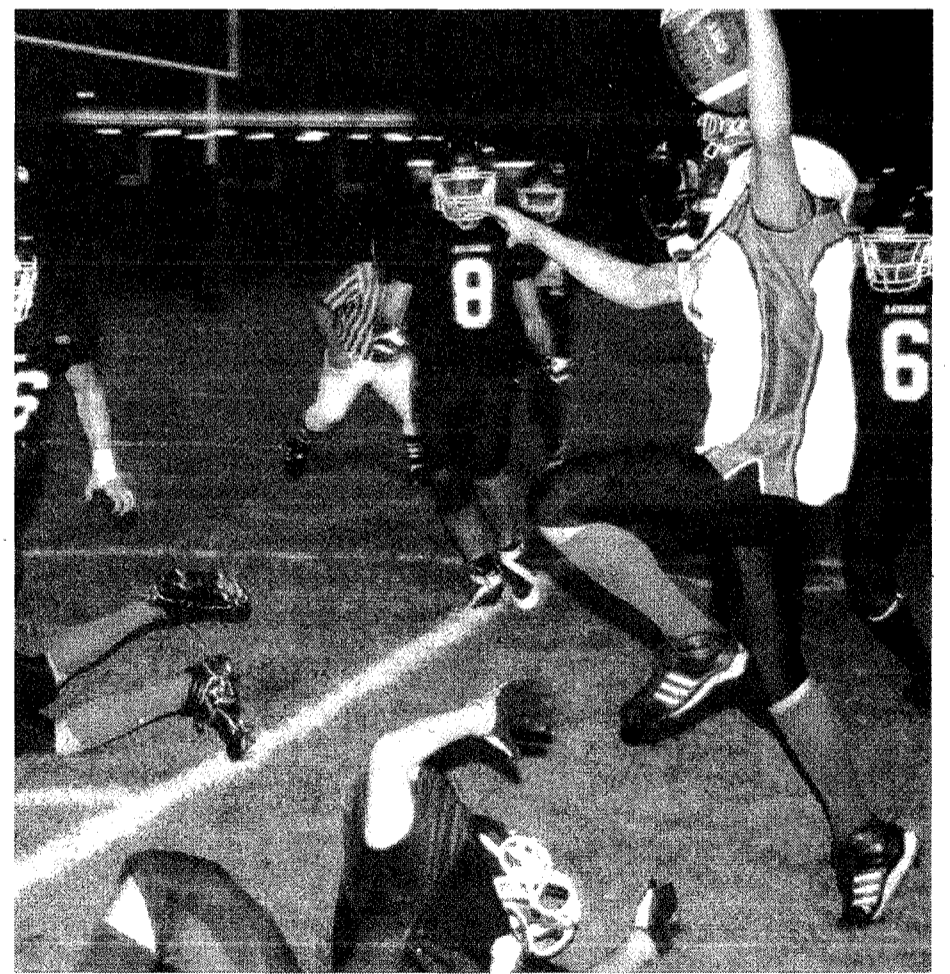


Photo by Vic Ruggles

East Jordan quarterback Teddy Snowden clears a downed Charlevoix defender Friday night, scoring from six yards out in the Red Devils' 15-20 loss.

Over the net

Boyne City readies for LMC championships

By GREG GIELCZYK
SPORTS WRITER

BOYNE CITY — It's been an enjoyable season for the Boyne City boys tennis team

and head coach Susan Lahti.

The Ramblers have won more matches this season than in previous years, and that always is encouraging.

After losing to per-

ennial Lake Michigan Conference power Traverse City St. Francis, 4-2 in the season opener, Boyne bounced back with a 6-0 blanking of Grayling in a tri meet.

"We practiced hard and played St. Francis again during a dual meet, and this time we tied them 4-4," Lahti said.

Consistent winners for the Ramblers have

been Travis Long at No. 1 singles and Chase Petroelje and Tyler Zatkoff at No. 1 doubles.

The Ramblers finished sixth at the Boyne Invitational, but

had runnersup in the No. 1 singles (Long), No. 1 singles (Petroelje), No. 3 singles (Jared Forbes) and No. 1 doubles (Robby Reidel and Zatkoff).

"We have been prac-

ticing hard and focusing more on consistency as opposed to power," Lahti said.

Boyne will host the LMC championships at Boyne Mountain on Thursday.

"I truly believe some of our players have the potential to be conference champions at their flights," Lahti said. "We just need to stay positive and focused."

Wilson leads Lady Loggers at invite

By PHIL TROMBLEY
SPORTS WRITER

BOYNE FALLS — Ellsworth's Ashton Fisher and North Trails' Alyssa Oram captured the individual honors as 16 schools came together at Boyne Falls High School to compete in the annual Logger Invitational cross country meet Saturday, Sep. 27.

"I thought it was a great meet with a lot of kids running," Boyne Falls coach Dan Kuhn said. "I had a lot of help, so I could cheer the kids on. It was a lot of fun and it was a great day to race."

Fisher led the Lancers to a third place showing in the boys race with his first place time of 16:54. Fisher, holding the course record at 16:37 from the previous year, beat out Wolverine's Jeremy Egan (16:58), Onaway's Lain Veihl (17:23), Wolverine's Luke Operhall (17:40) and Gaylord St. Mary's Michael Topp (17:59).

Wolverine took the boys team title with 43 points, finishing 30 points ahead of the rest of the field. Onaway came in second with 73 points, Ellsworth was third with 98, North Trails was fourth with 104 and Mackinaw City was fifth with 123.

Gaylord St. Mary (215), Boyne City (221), St. Ignace (222), Alba (259), Inland Lakes (264), Johannesburg-Lewiston (270) and Boyne Falls (303) rounded out the teams posting scores.

Oram ran a time of 20:35.4 to pace North Trails to a second place finish when she edged out St. Ignace's Nicole Elmlad by just four



Photo by Chris Tredway

Boyne Falls' Kaylee Wilson, en route to a third place finish at the Logger Invitational Saturday.

tenths of a second.

Kaylee Wilson turned the highest finish for the host Boyne Falls team with a third place, clocking of 21:30, ahead of Traverse City Christian's Emily Ritsema (21:33) and Onaway's Hayley O'Meara (21:36).

Wilson's stellar performance highlighted the effort that saw Boyne Falls place seventh in the team standings. Wilson was joined by Erica Westbrook who finished 26th in 23:45, Katie Fraser who placed 46th in 25:36, Ali Bears who came in 55th in 26:14 and Rianne Coale who finished 63rd in 26:53.

The Boyne City girls team had the highest local team results with its fourth place showing. The Lady Ramblers were led by Joslyn Moore who ran 12th in 22:12, Erin Haley who was 13th in

22:34, Casmear Kerr who finished 19th in 23:29, Morgan Harding who placed 48th in 25:43 and Kylee Hoaglund who was 50th in 25:44.

"We were just four points out of second, so that's a real good showing for us," Boyne City coach Andy Place said. "Casmear Kerr ran a personal best on a slow running course and Zeek Beek had another good race."

Onaway took first place in the girls race. North Trails finished second with 138 points, Ellsworth was third with 141, Boyne City was fourth with 142 and Wolverine was fifth with 146.

St. Ignace (149), Boyne City (193), Alba (203), Johannesburg-Lewiston (206), Mackinaw City (235), Gaylord St. Mary (284) and Inland Lakes (318) filled out the scoring teams.

In the boys race, Boyne City was led by Zeek Beek (20th, 19:59), Claeb Fair (37th, 20:52), Jesse Place (45th, 21:08), Spencer Caverly (56th, 21:58) and Zach Matthew (63rd, 22:40).

Boyne Falls scored with Jared Mathers (29th, 20:20), Steven Hart (40th, 20:59), Justin Savory (53rd, 21:50), Justin Aytes (75th, 23:38) and Michael Grubaugh (106th, 30:33).

Boyne Falls will run at the third Northern Lakes Jamboree at Ellsworth on Wednesday, Oct. 1, and travel to the Sault Ste. Marie Invitational Saturday, Oct. 4.

Boyne City will travel to the Mancelona Invitational Thursday, Oct. 2.

Contact Phil Trombley at ptrombley@charter.net.

BC downed by Charlevoix, bumps East Jordan

By GREG GIELCZYK
SPORTS WRITER

BOYNE CITY — After dropping a five-game match to Charlevoix at home on Tuesday, Sep. 23, the Boyne City girls volleyball team bounced back with a 3-1 victory over East Jordan on the road Thursday, Sep. 25.

It left the Ramblers with a 17-4-6 record overall. They are 2-2 in Lake Michigan Conference play.

The Ramblers led the Rayders 2-1 after three games, but couldn't hold onto the lead.

"Charlevoix never gives up, and fought their way back," Boyne City coach Casie Parker said.

Boyne City lost the first game 22-25, but then won the next two 25-21, 25-23 and seemed to have the momentum.

Not so fast, as ESPN football analyst Lee Corso is famous for saying.

Regrouping during the break after the third game, Charlevoix came charging back to win the next two games 25-18, 15-9 to pull out the win.

"Amber Kotalik and Rachel Stevens played very well that night," Parker reported.

Kotalik did have an excellent night at the spike line with 19 kills. She also had 39 serve receptions, and made 25 digs on defense.

Stevens finished with 17 kills, 13 digs and six service aces. Hanna Hausler had six kills, 19 serve receptions and 12 digs while Lindsay Clemens made 40 setter assists and had 14 digs.

Hausler was 100 percent serving for the

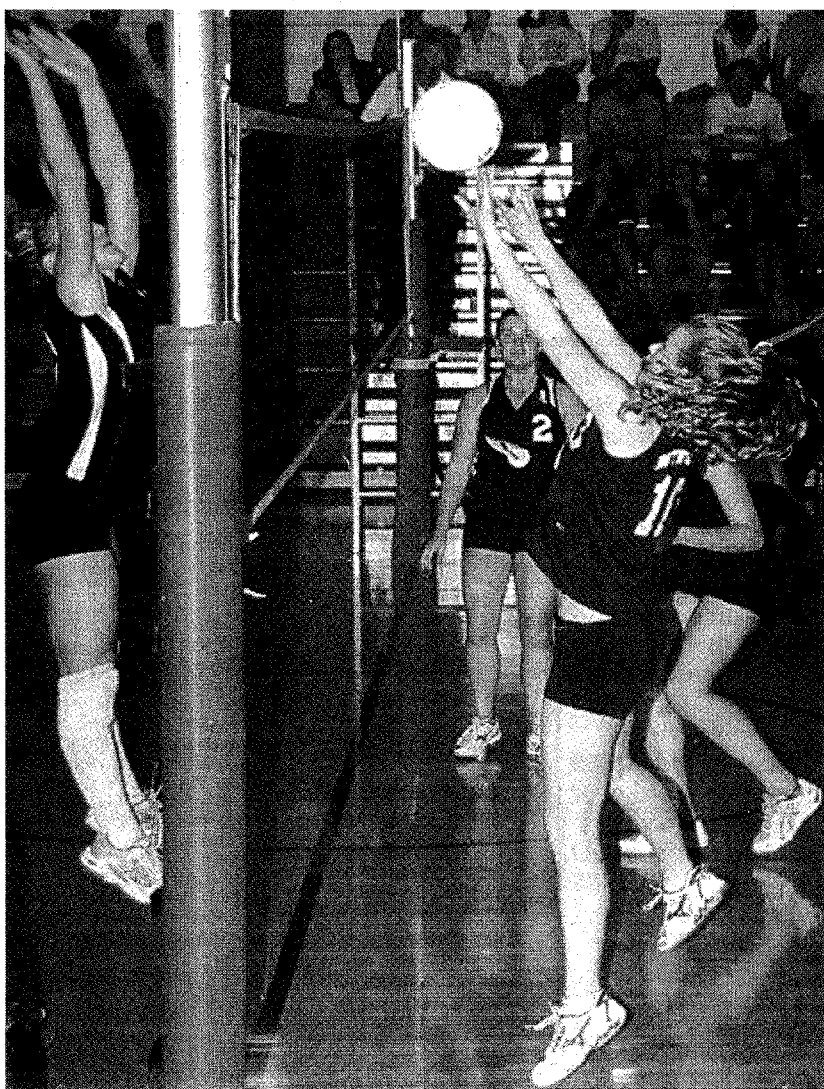


Photo by Vic Ruggles
Boyne City's Tracy Miller connects with the ball Thursday, Sep. 25. Miller had three kills against East Jordan.

match.

Boyne City took a 2-0 lead against East Jordan before the Red Devils won the third game 25-20. The Ramblers won the fourth game 25-22.

"The girls played well," Parker said. "Our bench came in and did a nice job. Kayla Kipapa served and passed very well for us."

Lindsay Clemens did a good job spreading the sets around to all the players.

Kotalik led the way again at the attack line with nine kills. Erica Capp had four.

Hausler had six digs, 11 serve receptions and four kills. Stevens had 10 serve receptions and four kills.

Sammy McCleod had three kills and two blocks. Tracy Miller contributed three kills. Kipapa had nine digs and four service aces. Hanna Robinson had nine digs and two blocks, while Clemens had 32 assists.

"We had a tough two weeks, playing Kalkaska, Traverse City St. Francis, Cheboygan and Charlevoix," Parker said.

"We have our ups and downs. We are try-

ing to work on running more plays to throw our opponents off."

The Ramblers started the season off strong, but then tapered off slightly.

Parker believes running more plays will help the Ramblers regain their earlier form.

Kotalik is the leader on the court, for several reasons, according to Parker.

"She is very hard to stop when she is on the top of her game," Parker said. "She has a kill percentage of 50 percent, which is unbelievable."

But it's been a team

effort.

"I have several girls stepping up. I think we will finish in the top two of the conference. However, it will depend on what happens between Charlevoix and St. Francis."

Playing such tough league opponents on consecutive nights is rough.

"We played well at these matches, but have played even better at times," Parker said. "We need to make sure we are staying focused and improving."

Contact Greg Gielczyk at gielczyk@jackpine.com.

FALL Home Improvement

Laminate Counter Redo

By Tresa Erickson

What kind of countertops do you have in your kitchen and bathroom? Quartz? Granite? Concrete? Laminate? Many homeowners have laminate, and unlike some materials, laminate does not stand up as well to wear and tear. It is much more susceptible to damage than harder materials like quartz and granite. Nicks, scratches and burn marks are not uncommon on laminate countertops that have been around for a while. Not all homeowners can afford to replace their old laminate countertops, however. If you are among them, do not despair. You can still have beautiful countertops simply by painting your old laminate countertops.

Painting laminate countertops requires a bit of time, so before you attempt it, make sure you can do without your kitchen or bathroom for a few days. To paint your laminate countertops, you will need these sup-

plies:

- Dropcloths
- TSP solution
- Rags
- Old toothbrush
- Denatured alcohol
- Painter's tape
- 120-grit and 220-grit sandpaper
- Electric sander
- Tackcloths
- Oil-based primer
- Oil-based paint in the colors you desire
- Marine varnish or polyurethane
- Paintbrushes and rollers
- Paint trays

Once you have all of the supplies, you can get started. First, cover the floor with dropcloths and remove everything from your countertops. Then follow these directions:

1. Clean the countertops with TSP solution, following the manufacturer's instructions and using an old toothbrush to get into any crevices. Rinse and let dry.
2. Wipe the countertops with denatured alcohol to remove any remaining greasy residue.

3. Tape off all surfaces around the countertops.
4. Rough up the countertops with 120-grit sandpaper, being careful not to gouge the area. Remove the dust created with a tackcloth.
5. Prime the countertops and let dry.
6. Sand the primed countertops with 220-grit sandpaper to remove all brush and roller marks. Remove the dust created with a tackcloth.
7. Apply a coat of paint to the countertops. Let dry.
8. Sand the first coat of paint with 220-grit sandpaper to remove brush and roller marks. Remove the dust created with a tackcloth.
9. Repeat steps 7 and 8 until you are satisfied with the results. Two to three coats of paint are ideal.
10. Sand the final coat with 220-grit sandpaper, remove the dust created with a tackcloth and apply several coats of marine varnish or polyurethane, following the manufacturer's directions. Sand between each coat.

This is the basic process for painting laminate countertops. Keep in mind that if your countertops are extremely damaged, paint may not disguise everything. Using a faux finish technique, however, may help. Various faux finishing techniques are available to recreate the look of stone like marble and granite. Conduct a search to find out what kind of faux finish you would like to create on your countertops, practice the technique on a piece of plywood and then go for it. You could end up with such authentic-looking results that no one can tell the difference.

When you have completed painting your laminate countertops, make sure you keep them looking good by using cutting boards and trivets. Don't slice vegetables or put hot pans directly on the countertops, or you could end up nicking or burning the paint. Be careful with dish drainers as well.

Make sure there is a tray to catch all of the runoff from freshly washed dishes. The more moisture the countertops come into contact with, the more likely the paint will bubble. Take care of your freshly painted laminate countertops and they will serve you well for years to come, or at least until you have enough money to replace them.

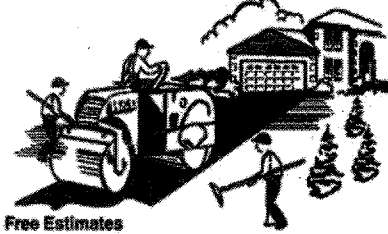
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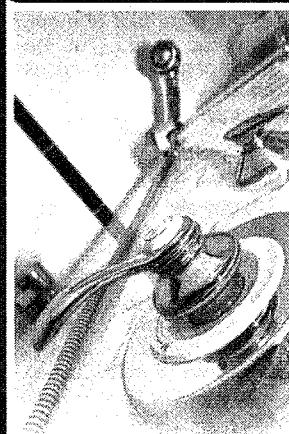
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GIVE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD SOME ATTITUDE with an eye catcher! Whatever your advertising needs are, we can help you get your ad noticed! Call classifieds today for assistance in making your ad stand out!

Morning Star Publishing Company EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES MT. PLEASANT Information System Entry: Part time possibly full. Must have high computer level with Microsoft Office, especially Excel with general knowledge of data bases. TRAVERSE CITY Part Time Reporter: The Grand Traverse Insider seeks a part time general assignment reporter. Successful candidate will have the experience, determination and personality to find, report and tell stories essential to our communities. Bachelor's degree in journalism preferred, but candidates with solid clip files of published work will be considered. Please send cover letter, resume and clips to hrobinson@michigannewspapers.com and dmcdonald@michigannewspapers.com or mail to below address. KALKASKA AND TRAVERSE CITY Freelance Writer: The Grand Traverse Insider is seeking a freelance writer for coverage of two governmental meetings a month and availability for other stories. Photography knowledge a plus but not required. Please send writing samples to hrobinson@michigannewspapers.com and dmcdonald@michigannewspapers.com or drop off at 410 S. Union, Traverse City. We offer a competitive salary/benefits package and team environment. If interested, please fax or mail resume (NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE) to: Employment & Training Manager Morning Star Publishing Company 711 W. Pickard St., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858 Fax: 989-779-6009 EOE/DFW

Morning Star Publishing Company EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES TAWAS, BELLAIRE AND PETOSKEY Advertising Sales Consultant: We are a fast-paced company looking for motivated individuals to develop relationships in the business community. Ideal candidates will be goal oriented and have previous experience in sales and customer service. TRAVERSE CITY AND PETOSKEY Classified Sales Specialist: We are seeking a friendly and positive inside sales associate. Customer service and communication skills are highly valued. Develop customer contacts through telephone calls. Great income potential as compensation includes commission. Please send resumes to dmcdonald@michigannewspapers.com or mail to below address. TRAVERSE CITY General Manager: Oversees the sales team for a weekly newspaper. Plans special sections, puts together sales flyers, holds sales meetings and meets with customers as needed. Participates in yearly planning of the budget. Works monthly to meet budgeted revenue and expense numbers. Previous experience should include sales management and customer service. Please send cover letter and resume to dmcdonald@michigannewspapers.com or mail to below address. Independent Sales Consultant: Morning Star Publishing Company has an opening for an independent print sales consultant to develop and grow specialty niche products in the Traverse City area. Responsibilities include making sales/cold calls, customer service, develop new products, growing existing products, quoting rates, some telephone sales. Must have ability to build strong business relationships. Hours are flexible. Sales experience and College degree with a marketing/advertising background preferred. Ad agency experience a plus. Requirements: A clean driving record and computer literacy. This is a straight commission position. We offer a competitive salary/benefits package and team environment. If interested, please fax or mail resume (NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE) to: Employment & Training Manager Morning Star Publishing Company 711 W. Pickard St., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858 Fax: 989-779-6009 EOE/DFW

Do you like to meet new people? Are you creative? Are you involved in your community? Do you pay attention to details? Do you enjoy a challenge? If you answered yes to these questions, then we are looking for you! Morning Star Publishing, publishers of the Petoskey/Charlevoix Star and the Citizen-Journal, is seeking an advertising consultant for the Petoskey/Charlevoix area. Experience in sales/customer service, interest in developing relationships in the business community and ability to achieve goals required. We offer a competitive salary plus a commission program and benefit package. MAIL RESUME TO: Jan Anderson Petoskey/Charlevoix Star P.O. Box 826 Petoskey, MI 49770 email:janderson@michigannewspapers.com OR DROP OFF IN PERSON AT: 1327 Spring St K-Mart Plaza Petoskey, MI NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. EOE/DFW

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Susan

Yuille, wife and husband, Bruce Yuille, as joint tenants, original mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated December 15, 2006, and recorded on January 11, 2007 in Liber 784 on Page 577, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Fifty-Five Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-Six And 91/100 Dollars (\$155,376.91), including interest at 5.75% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby

given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Charlevoix County, at 11:00 AM, on October 31, 2008. Said premises are situated in City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of Section 26, Town 34 North, Range 8 West; thence along the West line of said Section North 00 degrees 14 minutes 17 seconds East 1553.26 feet; thence South 76 degrees 34 minutes 39 seconds East (recorded as South 77 degrees 00 minutes East) 200.94 feet; thence North 89 degrees 29 minutes 24

seconds East 247.09 feet (recorded as East 247.00 feet); thence North 18 degrees 13 minutes 42 seconds East 270.73 feet to a concrete monument at a point recorded as being 20 feet East and 198 feet South of the intersection of the Southeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Dixon Avenue as same existed prior to June 1941; thence along the North line of the Edgewater Inn Condominium South 89 degrees 35 minutes 05 seconds East 164.89 feet (recorded as East 164.80 feet) to a 1/2 inch rod; thence South 89 degrees 24 minutes 03 seconds East 221.79 feet to a 3/4 in. pipe; thence South 89 degrees 05 minutes 33 seconds East 142.93 feet to a T-iron stake recorded as being 198 feet South of

the South line of Dixon Avenue, being the point of beginning of this description; thence South 89 degrees 08 minutes 16 seconds East 78.31 feet to a 1/2 inch rod at the Southeast corner of the former Robert F. Foss property as recorded in liber 191, page 448, Charlevoix County Records; thence along the East line of said Foss property North 00 degrees 22 minutes 58 seconds East 12.66 feet to a 1/2 inch rod; thence North 81 degrees 23 minutes 15 seconds East (recorded as North 81 degrees 15 minutes East) 34.78 feet to a concrete monument at the Northwesterly corner of the former J.J. Olsen property as recorded in liber 176, page 402, Charlevoix County

Records; thence along the west line of said former Olsen property South 00 degrees 25 minutes 20 seconds East (recorded as South) 18.39 feet to a T-iron stake; thence continuing along said former Olsen property South 00 degrees 13 minutes 53 seconds East (recorded as South) 41.36 feet to a T-iron stake; thence continuing along said former Olsen property South 00 degrees 06 minutes 17 seconds West (recorded as South) 103.57 feet to a 1/2 inch rod on the intermediate traverse line along the Northerly shore of Round Lake; thence along said traverse line North 87 degrees 13 minutes 11.6 feet, more or less) to a T-iron stake; thence leav-

ing said shore along the Easterly line of the Wilher Hamstra property, as monumented, North 02 degrees 49 minutes 30 seconds East 101.04 feet to a T-iron stake; thence North 02 degrees 32 minutes 50 seconds East 39.94 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of Government Lot 2, Section 26, Town 34 North, Range 8 West. The above described property extends to the water's edge of Round Lake Southerly of said intermediate traverse line. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 1, 2008 For more information, please call: FC R 248.593.1305 Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys For Servicer 31440 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-2525 File #223303F01 AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY US AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

COMICS & CONUNDRUMS

R.F.D. by Mike Marland

HERE'S ALL THE RIBBONS WE WON AT THE FAIRS THIS YEAR, MA'. GREAT. WHAT ARE WE EVER GONNA DO WITH ALL THESE?!

WELL... MAMBE YOU COULD RECYCLE 'EM, TURN 'EM INTO SOMETHIN' USEFUL...

I DUNNO. MAH... KINDA FLASHY.

AND I COULDN'T WEAR IT INTO TOWN--FOLKS'D THINK I WAS BRAGGIN'!

Out on a Limb by Gary Kopervas

SURPRISINGLY, THERE ARE NO GOOD DELIS HERE.

MAMA'S BOYZ WWW.MAMASBOYZ.COM **JERRY CRAFT**

YO, KOREY, I HEAR YOUR MOMS WEARS COMBAT BOOTS.

YUSUF! THAT'S NOT NICE!

HI, BABY. HEY, MAMA.

I REMEMBER WHEN THAT USED TO BE AN INSULT.

Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps

DAD, CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION?

WHY ARE WE HERE?

THAT IS A QUESTION THAT HAS PLAGUED MAN FOR CENTURIES.

NO, I MEAN THERE IS CABLE TV AND FRESH BAKED COOKIES INSIDE.

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9, but only once in each. No number is repeated in any row, column, or box.

Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com. For solutions check "JRC Publications" on the solutions page of www.sudoku.com.

2	8	3						1
	3	6						
			6					2
4				1				
		2	4		7	9		
					5			8
		9			4			
						7	6	
5			9		1			2

HARD # 96

Super Crossword SELF-POSSESSED

ACROSS

1 Myron Floren's boss

5 Malcolm Warner

10 Priam's kingdom

14 Daddy duck

18 Adams or Sedgwick

20 Napoleon's late

21 Something to skip?

22 De Valera of Ireland

23 Start of a remark by Dan Post

26 Rectify

27 Sprinted

28 Part of a suit

29 Pastoral poem

30 Sherbet flavor

31 Norm

32 Rib

34 One of "Them!"

35 Dirty

37 Part 2 of remark

45 Colleague of Dolly and Loretta

46 Mature

47 Peachy-keen

48 Plumb crazy

49 "Maria" (41 song)

51 College growth

52 Before, to Byron

53 Mendicant monk

54 Utter

56 See 90

59 Dispute

61 Pigment

62 Hibachi residue

63 Oaf

65 "Love — the Ruins" (75 film)

66 Part 3 of remark

69 "I Got a Name" singer

73 Add info

74 Mil. group

76 Genesis vessel

79 "Little —" (64 hit)

81 "Be my guest!"

82 God with a trident

84 Storms

85 — Dihm Diem

87 Paw part

88 Jergens or Astaire

89 Field of knowledge

90 With 56 Across, common appetizer

92 Chimney part

93 Duel tool

94 Part 4 of remark

97 Domino or Waller

98 Herriot title start

99 "Excuse me"

100 Western st.

101 Mugabe of Zimbabwe

105 Whetstone

107 Out of control

109 She's a sheep date

112 Venerate

113 End of remark

117 "The Kiss" sculptor

118 One of the Waughns

119 "East of Eden" director

120 Imminent

121 Upright

122 Michael of "Cabaret"

123 Unkempt

124 "Vissi d'—" ("Tosca" aria)

DOWN

1 Sport

2 O'Brien or Skinner

3 Mortgage, e.g.

4 Beer barrel

5 Baseball's Derek

6 Shaft

7 Freshen a fuchsia

8 Cover girl

9 Kapaa, HI

10 Auto transaction

11 Actress

12 Fall

13 Craving

14 Lack

15 — Lama

16 Prayer finale

17 Hong —

18 "The NeverEnding Story" author

24 — Office

25 Regret

30 In the know

31 Nero's instrument

32 Duplicate

33 Savored the seitan

34 Fall flower

35 David of "Dark Shadows"

36 Too tubby

37 Twist and turn

38 Bee flat?

39 Born

40 You'll get a kick out of it

41 Texas landmark

42 Symbol

43 Buttercream, e.g.

44 Laramie or Sumner

45 Devour

46 Dostoevsky

50 — carte

53 "Fee, Fi, Fo, —"

55 Leading man?

56 Container

57 Arm bones

58 Annie of "Designing Women"

60 Jets and Sharks

63 Opening

64 UK honor

67 Delayed

68 Worn down

69 Cugat consort

70 Mississippi or Missouri

71 New York city

72 Bk. offerings

75 It's in the bag

76 Skilled

77 Romeo and Juliet

78 Banjo locale

79 Grouch

80 Register

82 Hogan or Hindemith

83 Perfect

86 Word with baby or snake

87 Horner's fruit

90 Sensed

91 New Jersey town

92 Adversary

95 One who no's best?

96 "What a relief!"

97 Chariatan

100 Uncool

101 Hard to find

102 Miasma

103 Fortend

104 Rohmer or Carmen

105 Sign of sanctity

106 "Glad All —" (64 hit)

107 Carpenter's tool

108 Knight's quaff

109 Kind of pitcher

110 "Huh?"

111 Bronte heroine

113 Horse

114 Endorses

115 Duncan's denial

116 "Jurassic Park" stuff

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top 10 movies

- Burn After Reading** (R) George Clooney, Frances McDormand
- Tyler Perry's The Family That Preys** (PG-13) Alfre Woodard, Sanaa Lathan
- Righteous Kill** (R) Robert De Niro, Al Pacino
- The Women** (PG-13) Megan Ryan, Annette Bening
- The House Bunny** (PG-13) Anna Faris, Colin Hanks
- Tropic Thunder** (R) Ben Stiller, Robert Downey, Jr.
- The Dark Knight** (PG-13) Christian Bale, Heath Ledger
- Bangkok Dangerous** (R) Nicolas Cage, Shahkrit Yamnarm
- Traitor** (PG-13) Don Cheadle, Guy Pearce
- Death Race** (R) Jason Statham, Joan Allen

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TOP DVD RENTALS AND SALES

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. **What Happens in Vegas** (PG-13) Cameron Diaz (Fox)
2. **Street Kings** (R) Keanu Reeves (Fox)
3. **Prom Night** (PG-13) Brittany Snow (Sony Pictures)
4. **Smart People** (R) Dennis Quaid (Disney/Miramax)
5. **The Scorpion King 2: Rise of a Warrior** (PG-13) Randy Couture (Universal)
6. **21** (PG-13) Jim Sturgess (Sony Pictures)
7. **Redbelt** (R) Chiwetel Ejiofor (Sony Pictures)
8. **Nim's Island** (PG) Abigail Breslin (Fox)
9. **Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day** (PG-13) Amy Adams (Universal)
10. **Harold & Kumar Escape From Guantanamo Bay** (R) John Cho (New Line)

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. **The Little Mermaid: Ariel's Beginning** (G) (Walt Disney)
2. **What Happens in Vegas** (PG-13) (20th Century Fox)
3. **Heroes: Season 2** (NR) (Universal)
4. **The Nightmare Before Christmas** (PG) (Walt Disney)
5. **Camp Rock** (NR) (Walt Disney)
6. **Entourage: The Complete Fourth Season** (NR) (HBO)
7. **Street Kings** (R) (20th Century Fox)
8. **Hannah Montana and Miley Cyrus: Best of Both Worlds Concert** (G) (Walt Disney)
9. **One Tree Hill: The Complete Fifth Season** (NR) (Warner Bros.)
10. **The Scorpion King 2: Rise of a Warrior** (PG-13) (Universal)

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Sudoku Answers

2	4	8	7	3	5	6	9	1
7	3	6	1	2	9	5	8	4
9	1	5	6	4	8	3	2	7
4	7	9	8	1	3	2	5	6
8	5	2	4	6	7	9	1	3
1	6	3	9	5	2	4	7	8
6	9	1	2	7	4	8	3	5
3	2	4	5	8	1	7	6	9
5	8	7	3	9	6	1	4	2

Super Crossword Answers

WELK JAMAL TROY DRAKE
 ELER EXILE ROPE EAMON
 ANEOTJSTISAMAN AMEND
 RAIN NEST DIVILOR ANGE
 BRIT GABRIEL
 SOIL WHOPIKKESTMAIIF
 REIDA RIFE NEATO LOGO
 ELICHA IYV ERE ZAKIR
 ABSOLUTE GUP ARGUMENT
 DYE ASH GOALOOT AMONG
 HE HADTIBERN
 CROGE UPDATER NOT ARK
 CHILDREN YES POSELDON
 RAVERSNGO PAD ABELLE
 AREA BUFE BLUE EPFE
 SORRORPEOPLEWOULD PATS
 ALL AHM OATE
 ROBERT ALON AMOR EWE
 ADORE HAVE WONDROWHY
 RODIN ALER KAZAN NEAR
 ERICL YORK SEEDY ARTE

Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On Oct. 10, 1845, the United States Naval Academy opens in Annapolis, Md., as the Naval School. The school officially became the U.S. Naval Academy in 1850, when a new curriculum went into effect, requiring midshipmen to study at the academy for four years and to train aboard ships each summer.
- On Oct. 6, 1866, the Reno gang carries out the first robbery of a moving train in the U.S., taking more than \$10,000 from an Ohio & Mississippi train in Jackson County, Ind. Previously, holdups had taken place only on trains sitting at stations or freight yards.
- On Oct. 7, 1913, for the first time, Henry Ford's entire Highland Park, Mich., automobile factory is run on a moving assembly line, cutting the man-hours required to complete one "Model T" from 12 1/2 hours to six. Within a year, further improvements slashed the time to 93 man-minutes.
- On Oct. 9, 1934, the St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Detroit Tigers in the seventh game of the World Series. The Cardinals' "Gashouse Gang" nickname had to do with the team's close resemblance to the rowdy, dirt-streaked thugs who hung around the Gashouse District on Manhattan's East Side.
- On Oct. 12, 1945, PFC Desmond T. Doss of Lynchburg, Va., is presented the Congressional Medal of Honor for outstanding bravery, the first conscientious objector to receive the award. Doss, an Army medic, put his life in peril during the battle for Okinawa, saving dozens of lives.
- On Oct. 11, 1950, the Federal Communications Commission issues CBS the first license to broadcast color television. However, RCA contested the license and a restraining order was issued. Despite this setback, CBS did broadcast the first color TV program in June 1951.
- On Oct. 8, 1998, the U.S. House of Representatives votes to impeach President Bill Clinton on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice. He was acquitted after a five-week trial. Clinton was the first president to be impeached by the House since Andrew Johnson in 1868.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries charm helps persuade others to listen to your proposal. But it's still a long way from acceptance, unless you can stand up to the tough questions that are set to follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan to share a weekend getaway from all the pressures of your hectic workaday world with a very special someone. You could be pleasantly surprised at what develops.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your keen insight once again helps you handle a challenging situation with a clearer perception of what it's really all about. What you learn helps you make a difficult decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you want to steer clear of getting involved in a new family dispute, say so. Your stand might cause hurt feelings for some, but overall, you'll be respected for your honesty.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect recognition for your efforts in getting a project into operation. Besides the more practical rewards, your Lion's heart will be warmed by the admiration of your colleagues.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Set aside time to rid yourself of clutter that might well be drawing down your creative energies. Consider asking someone to help you decide what stays and what goes.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A colleague could make a request that might place you in an awkward position with co-workers. Best advice: Share your concerns with an associate you can trust.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your energy levels are way up, allowing you to take on the added challenge of a task you've been hoping to secure. Expect this move to lead to an important opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your continuing sense of confidence in what you've set out to do gives encouragement to others. Expect to see more people asking to add their efforts to yours.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might think it would be best to reject a suggestion others insist would be unworkable. But you might be surprised by what you find if you give it a chance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing a decision might disappoint some people, but the important thing is that you be honest with yourself. Don't go ahead with anything you have doubts about.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There could be some fallout from an emotional confrontation that you really should deal with before moving on. Best to start fresh with a clean, clear slate.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your honesty not only helps you make decisions for yourself, but also helps others find the right choices for themselves.

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Country show



Photo by Vic Ruggles
 Musical Showstopper Larkin, of the Larkins, plays a pretty hot fiddle during the opening act of the event at the Boyne City Fire Department's 25th annual Country Show.

Boysen's guitar player Bryan White, despite feeling a bit under the weather, put on a great performance at the Boyne City Fire Department's 25th annual fundraiser.



Boyne Falls High School students win excellence award at Michigan State University

By **FRANK HANSLER**
 Staff Writer, THE CITIZEN

More than 100 students from Boyne Falls High School applied to get the award from Michigan State University, and only about 10 students got accepted.

Through 7 the students from the Publications class at Boyne Falls Public School had the opportunity to win the Michigan State University award for excellence the

college lifestyle. They attended the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, or MIPA convention, which is a journalism/video program for students to excel in these areas of interest.

The Publications class went to get training in certain fields to better their 2008/2009 yearbook. The classes that the students took included: Business Management, Yearbook to the Max, Video and Journalism

Broadcasting, and InDesign for Beginners.

While they were there, many other things went on, like the students had a private viewing of the movie "American Teen." There was a dance, a talent show, and games every night.

Carly Massey and Kianne Coale from Boyne Falls Public School both won excellence awards in Video and Journalism Broadcasting.

2008 BOYNE AREA HARVEST FESTIVAL

OCTOBER 4TH & 5TH
DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY

All Events are on Water Street unless otherwise noted

Sat., October 4
10am-9pm

Farmer's Market (Old City Park) 8-noon
 Hay Rides 1-4PM
 Arts & Crafts Fair
 Children's Games and Bounces
 Petting Zoo
 Scarecrow Displays
 Face Painting
 Folk Art Demonstrations
 Oktoberfest dining and Shopping Specials

Music at the Water/Park St. Intersection

12-2pm: Still Pickin' (country bluegrass)
 2-4pm: Pinky Lee (rock duo)
 4-6pm: Dwain Martin (easy listening)
 6-8:30pm: The Kowalske Family (bluegrass to John Denver)

Sun, October 5
10am-4pm

Arts & Crafts Fair
 Farm Market Booths
 Children's Games and Bounces
 Petting Zoo
 Scarecrow Displays
 Face Painting
 Folk Art Demonstrations
 Oktoberfest dining and Shopping Specials

Music at the Water/Park St. Intersection

12-2pm: Tom Monley and Vasco Zucchiatti (easy listening)
 2-4pm: TNT (rock & roll)



Scarecrow Contest
Deadline Thursday, October 2
 Residents, kids, businesses and organizations are welcome!

SPONSORED BY THE BOYNE CITY MAIN STREET PROGRAM AND THE BOYNE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

For more details visit www.boyneharvestfestival.com or contact the Boyne Area Chamber at (231) 582-6222

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 231-582-6543

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 OWNER/PHARMACIST
 CATHY CZERKES, R.N.

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 M-F 9AM-6PM • Sat., 9AM-1:00PM

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Student Discount!
www.gallaghersmash.com

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Flash Photography Allowed. May contain Adult Content.

