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Avoiding Some Teenage Pitfalls

By JIM AKANS

From approximately the age of 14 until the age of 18, the life of a teenager undergoes a transformation unlike any other comparable brief time frame they are likely to encounter for the rest of their lives. At the root of this transition lies a journey of self discovery, and the

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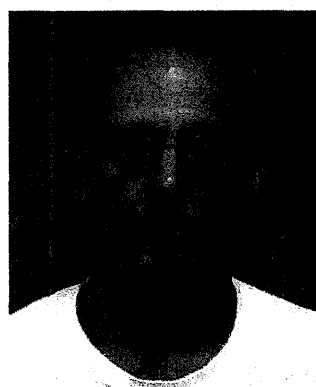
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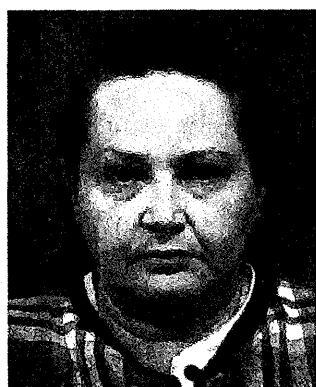
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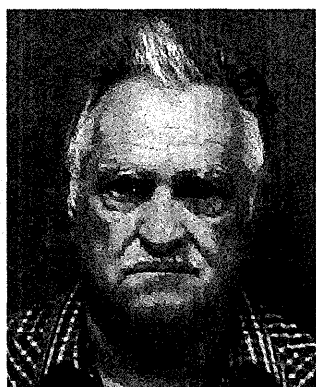
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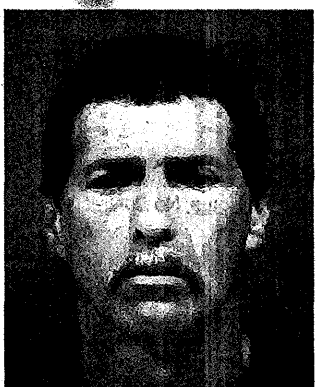
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60 MONTHS TO 20 YEARS



Shelley Ann Stewart, 44  
0-9 MONTHS



George Reed, 67  
50 MONTHS TO 20 YEARS



Gregory Reed, 44  
0-6 MONTHS

## Jail time and Restitution ordered in Great Lakes Energy embezzlement case.

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

Four people who embezzled more than \$2 million from Great Lakes Energy were sentenced on Friday, Sept. 18, in Charlevoix County Circuit Court. All four entered into plea agreements with the county prosecutor's office, therefore a trial was unnecessary. Three of the four told Judge Richard M. Pajtas that they were addicted to illegal drugs when they stole the money over a period of several years.

The fraud consisted of defendants collaborating to defraud the company by the submission of bogus invoices for tree trimming services from one of the defendants that were approved for payment by another defendant, who was an employee of Great Lakes Energy in the Boyne City office.

Judge Pajtas called the embezzlement amount "staggering." He ordered the defendants to pay full restitution to the electric cooperative.

The employee, Robin Stewart, 46, of Gaylord, who pled guilty to charges of

embezzlement and conspiracy to embezzle, was sentenced to 60-months to 20-years in prison on two counts with the sentences to run concurrently. The judge gave him the opportunity to speak before sentencing, as he did with the other defendants. Stewart said he was sorry for his actions and for hurting his family.

Shelley Ann Stewart, 44, of Gaylord, wife of Robin Stewart, pled guilty to embezzlement and received a jail sentence of between zero and nine months. She was placed on probation for five years and ordered not to partake of alcohol or drugs. She agreed to random testing and to warrantless searches.

George Reed, 67, of Umatilla, FL, was sentenced to at minimum 50-months and 20-years maximum for each of two counts, with the terms to run concurrently, for charges of embezzlement and conspiring with others to defraud Great Lakes Energy. He agreed to submit to random searches. Reed is prohibited from working in any business capacity where he would be involved in any financial matters in the future.

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Gregory Reed, 44, of Pompano, FL and the son of George Reed, pled guilty to embezzlement and was sentenced to zero to six months in jail. His attorney told the court that Gregory had fully cooperated with law enforcement and had no previous criminal history. All three of the other defendants had been convicted of misdemeanors and/or felonies.

In addition to restitution to Great Lakes Energy in the amount of \$2 million, the court ordered the defendants to pay \$4,240 in restitution to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office for tests conducted in the case.



Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix elections to be held November 3rd.

## Local City Elections Coming Up

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

It's nearly time to exercise the right to vote. On Nov. 3 voters will choose who they want to represent them in the cities of Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix.

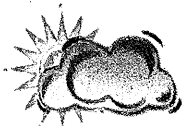
In Boyne City, candidates may not pick up petitions to obtain signatures of residents until Sept. 29. Three seats on the city board of commissioners are open this year. Incumbents are Dan Adkison, Ron Grunch and Eleanor Stackus.

Charlevoix is split into three wards and seats are open for each of them. Incumbents Dennis Kusina, 1st Ward, and Jill Picha, 3rd Ward, have filed to run for reelection. Bryan Vollmer of W. Lincoln Street has filed to run in the 2nd Ward. The city clerk, Carol Ochs, has filed to run for another term as well.

East Jordan held a primary election in August. Incumbent Ronald Klooster received the least number of votes out of seven candidates and will not be on the No-

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## WEATHER



**Thursday**  
High 76, low 46  
W wind 8mph



**Friday**  
High 72, low 45  
E wind 8mph



**Saturday**  
High 67, low 48  
SE wind 9mph



**Sunday**  
High 64, low 47  
SW wind 10mph



**Monday**  
High 61, low 42  
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## Charlevoix County Records:

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### DISTRICT COURT

The 90th District Court was not in session last week.

### ASSUMED NAMES

The following businesses recently filed with the Charlevoix County Clerk's office for an assumed name for doing business:

Property Services, 04544 Champferret East, Boyne City, by Robert James Christy.

Oviedo Ranch, 11160 Detour Road, by Heberto Oviedo.

DialupOne Internet Services, 4745 U.S. 31 South,

Charlevoix, by Steven Bowen.

Bay Shore Storage, 06630 U.S. 31 North, Charlevoix, by Scott Featherly.

Mountain Side Tax Service, LLC, 1573 East Deer Lake Road, Boyne City, by Colleen Lewin.

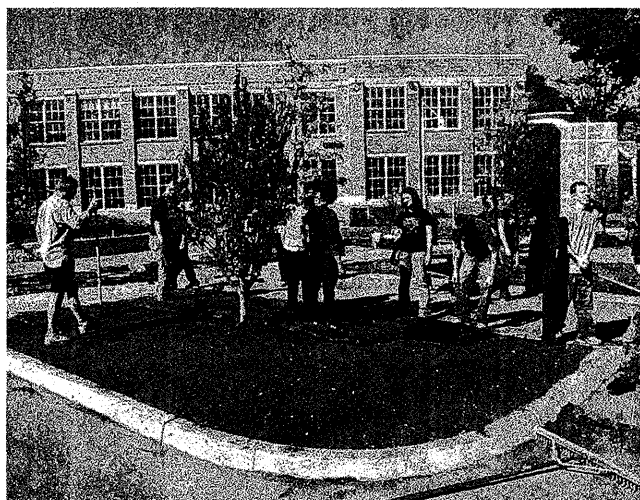
### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following people have recently filed for marriage licenses with the Charlevoix County Clerk's office:

Daniel Christopher Pickworth, 26, Seattle WA, and Kirsten Sara Nielsen, 25, Seattle, WA.

Michael Roy McCaig, 54, East Jordan and Rose Marie Newson, 50, East Jordan.

## CHS Students Participate in Day of Caring



Charlevoix High School teacher Pete Scholten's Spanish class spent last Thursday at the Charlevoix Public Library working on the grounds as part of United Way's Day of caring. The class consists of CHS sophomores. The CHS student body participates in the Day of Caring every year. These students helped the public library replace some poor grass areas near the entry. They added new topsoil and rolled out new sod. They also went around the library grounds and mulched all of the trees. It was a great day and the students worked hard to improve the exterior of the library. Students commented they felt good that they had made an improvement to our library and the community.

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### Dr McMillian's Mental Health Corner



#### How We Appraise Life

We commonly use three different emotions groups when developing an appraisal structure for navigating life. Knowledge emotions are linked to thinking and comprehending. Hostile emotions create a grouping of anger, disgust, and contempt. Self-conscious emotions are pride, shame, guilt, regret, and embarrassment. Why is this important? Understanding our appraisal structures helps us discover, from where we appraise, the self, others, our decisions, and goals. For instance, when you appraise a situation from knowledge emotions, you activate the self to be interested, confused, and surprised. Believe it or not, these motivate learning! When comfortable with confusion, we demonstrate our tolerance for hanging out with the problem longer. Einstein said, "I'm not any smarter than other people, I just stay with the problem longer".

Tammy McMillian, Ph.D.  
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## City Elections November 3rd

Continued from Front Page

vember ballot. Incumbents Mark Postma and Lee Symonds will run in the November election, along with candidates Jane Booze,

Thomas Breakey, Russell Peck and Carron Rogers.

Norwood Township will vote on two ballot proposals. One proposal would create

additional funds for fire and EMS services. It proposes an increase of 30 cents per \$1,000 of state home value, (.3 mill), to levy for two years. It is estimated to add \$14,825 in the first year.

Norwood's other ballot proposal is a road millage. It calls for up to one mill for the purpose of providing funds for road construction, improvements and maintenance for five years. If levied in its entirety, an estimated \$49,419 would be raised the first year.

Dates relevant to the November election accompany this story as an information box.

### IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE ELECTION

#### OCTOBER 5TH

Last day to register, if needed, to vote in general election

#### OCTOBER 14TH

Absent voter ballots available for voters

#### OCTOBER 23RD

Write-in candidates deadline to file

#### OCTOBER 31ST

Electors who wish to receive an absent voter ballot for election by mail must submit applications

#### NOVEMBER 2ND

Electors qualified to obtain an absent voter ballot for election may vote in person in the clerk's office.

#### NOVEMBER 3RD

GENERAL  
ELECTION DAY





# Old Building May Serve New Purpose

## BOYNE CITY

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

With a need to find a use for the 1910 Building and improvements planned for Avallanche Park, a beneficial match may be made.

Commissioner Dan Adkison asked city staff to research the feasibility of redesigning the landscape at the park to make it possible to use the historic 1910 building in the entrance to the park.

Adkison made the suggestion at city commissioners' Sept. 8 meeting at city hall.

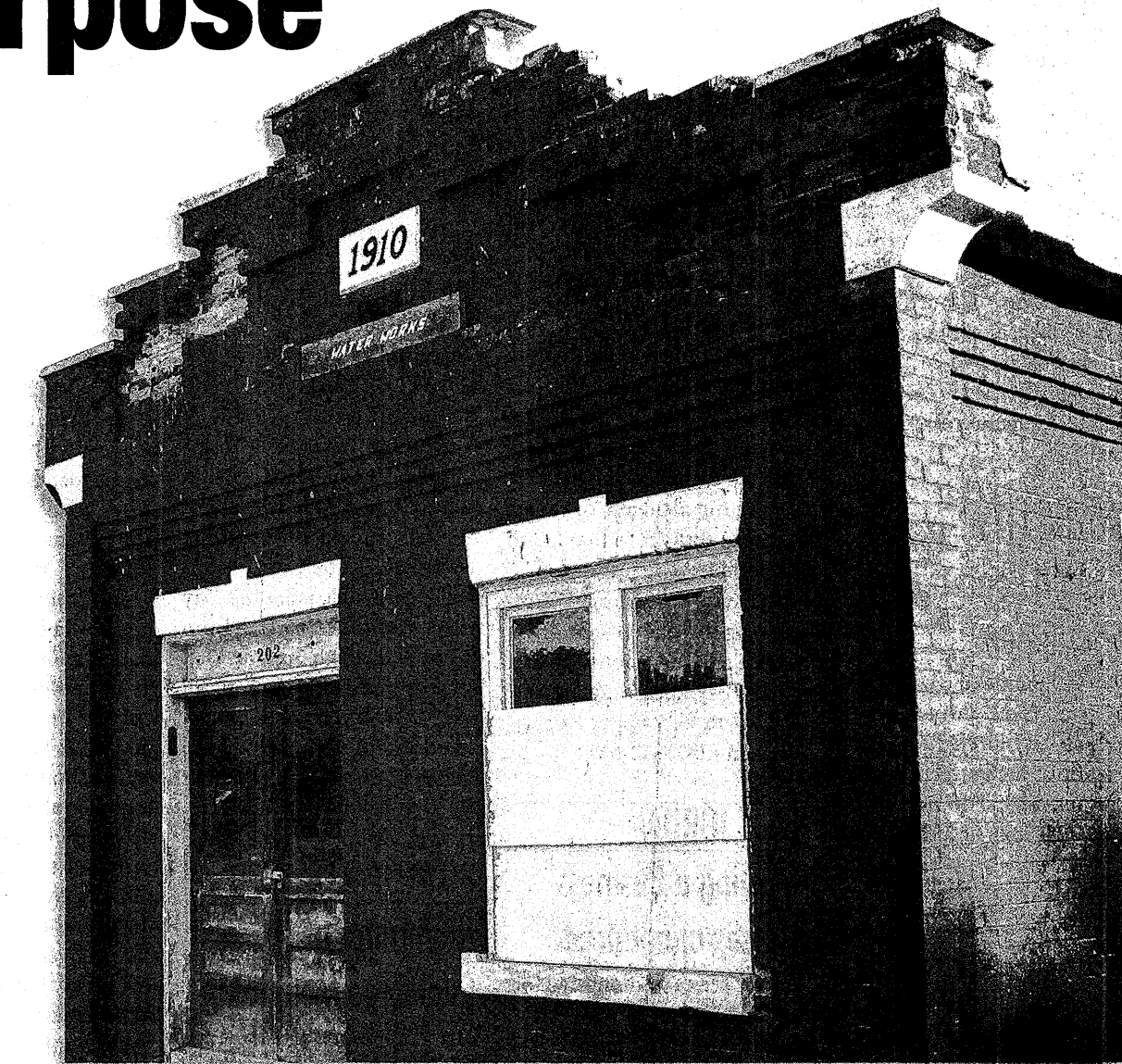
"I've walked the area and there is a clay hill in the back. But, if that hill was knocked down the entrance could roll right through there," Adkison said.

The 1910 Building on Division near Park Street was under consideration for demolition when citizens formed a group to preserve it. The building has been boarded up for years. It was part of the city's water system in earlier years and was built for that purpose.

The preservation group wants to keep the building for its historic place in the city's past, and for its unique features, such as the decorative brick around the windows and the tin ceiling.

City manager Michael Cain said he would meet with the 1910 Building group soon and would report back to the commission.

Also at the Sept. 8 meeting, Cain reported that the Lake Charlevoix Association will begin treatment of the invasive Phragmites plant around Lake Charlevoix. The plant chokes out other plants with its up to 6-foot horizontal root system. If left un-



ABOVE: The future of this 1910 building is in the hands of citizens who stepped forward to preserve it after the city announced it was considering demolition. The building was used in the city's water system in the early to mid 1900s. The 1910 Historic Restoration Group's website is: [www.1910building.com](http://www.1910building.com). PHOTO BY B.J. HETLER

controlled, it will grow rapidly, cutting off habitat for wildlife and lake views and recreational opportunities.

Cain said that all but one Lake Charlevoix waterfront homeowner agreed to allow the Lake Charlevoix Association to treat the Phragmites plant to control it.

Cain said he reasoned with the homeowner, who lives near one of the two locations in the city that needs treatment, to explain that the plant will spread, but as of the time of the commission meeting Cain said they have not consented.

# County Planners Release Parks & Recreation Plan

### The proposed plan is on its way to Board of Commissioners

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

The Charlevoix County Planning Commission has updated the countywide Parks and Recreation Plan, and voted to recommend approval of the proposed plan to the county board of commissioners. That board has final approval. The plan will go before the Parks Committee prior to the board of commissioners.

The Parks and Recreation document will guide

the county for the next five years after which it will undergo another update. Information in the plan includes physical features, existing recreation activities and identification of improvements to be made during the years 2009-2013.

A public hearing for the plan was held on September 3rd. Bay Township resident, Bob Taylor, had asked about the creation of public properties and whose name would be on those proper-

ties.

Planning director, Larry Sullivan, said the public land would be in the name of the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners.

Highlights of the plan include major renovation of county parks, with updating of Whiting Park already well underway.

The planners discussed the non-motorized trail that would run alongside, but separate from, the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road. The

future of the trail construction is uncertain because of differing opinions from residents, some of who are opposed to a trail.

Planning Commissioner Dean Solomon of MSU Extension related the success of the Little Traverse Wheelway.

"Even though there were individuals against the trail, I know that with the Little Traverse Wheelway the residents along the wheelway became excited about it

when it started to go through," Solomon said, and added: "It's one more amenity for people considering moving here."

It is expected that the Parks and Recreation Plan will be considered for approval by the board of commissioners at the Wednesday, Sept. 23rd meeting. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and is held in the county building.

## RIBBON CUTTING



The Good Samaritan Family Services in Ellsworth recently held a Ribbon Cutting sponsored by the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with their Open House and Dedication of their new 40'X44" addition for the Food Pantry. Pastor Carl Afman of the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church gave the Prayer of Dedication. Pictured cutting the ribbon held by 2009 Banks. Twp. Citizen's of the Year Ed and Joyce Petter is Mary Peterson, Good Samaritan Director. At left Board Chair Jerry Troyer looks on. Mary is surrounded by volunteers and supporters of the pantry. (PHOTO COURTESY OF WILLIAM BROADWICK).

## East Jordan City Commission Meeting: Let the Voters Decide

By DAVE BARAGREY

The East Jordan City Commission decided Tuesday night to let the voters determine who will fill the City Commission seat vacated by Dan Bennett. The council accepted Bennett's resignation with regrets and commended him for his service to the city for almost 6 years at Tuesday night's meeting.

According to the city charter, the City Commission may appoint someone to fill the remainder of the term of a seat vacated on the Commission. Six candidates submitted their resumes to

the City's Appointments committee. The committee recommended Tina Spence to fill the remainder of Bennett's term that expires in 2011. After considering Spence, the City Commission voted 3 aye and 3 no for her to fill the remaining term. The Commission also voted 3 to 3 on two other candidates nominated by City Commissioners. It was the consensus of the Commission to have the voters choose a person to fill the remainder of Commissioner Bennett's term.

On November 3, East Jordan voters will select three City Commissioners from a field of six candi-

dates. However, Bennett's term does not expire until 2011. This seat will not be filled at the November election. The Commission may decide to hold a special election to have the voters select who will fill the remainder of Bennett's term.

At Tuesday night meeting the City Commission also discussed the purchase of one new vehicle for the city police, reviewing city ordinances as they regard off road vehicles and snowmobiles and awarded a bid for water main replacement to Tri County Excavating

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Noise Complaint	1
Fraud-Bad Checks	4
Attempt Suicide	3
Damage to Property	3
911 Hangup	3
Trespass	2
Larceny	3
Vehicle Unlocks	4
Civil Dispute	4
Traffic Violations	6
Lost/Found Property	1
Assist other Agency	1
Health & Safety	3
Suspicious Situations	12
Disturbance	1
General Assistance	5
Littering	3
Non Traffic Accident	2

**East Jordan Police Department Activity**  
September 11-17

Offense	Count
Assist Other Agency	4
Open Door	1
Assist Citizen	6
Warrant Arrest	2
Private Property Accident	1
Traffic Offense	1
Lock/Unlock Parks	37
Disorderly Subject	3
Civil Dispute	2
Larceny	3
Juvenile	3
Assault & Battery	3
911 Hang Up	2
Suspicious Situation	3
Public Relations	2
Felonious Assault Arrest	3
Attempted Suicide	2
Health & Safety	1

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NEWS IN BRIEF

BOYNE CITY

Dinosaur Digger 'PaleoJoe' to visit Library

Paleontologist, author and storyteller Joseph Kchodl, known as "PaleoJoe" will visit the Boyne District Library Community Room at 7pm Sept. 24 (rescheduled from Sept. 17). The whole family is invited to experience "Family Dinosaur Day," as PaleoJoe, dressed in Indiana Jones fashion, shares his love of paleontology. He will bring dinosaurs to life with a T-Rex tooth, a Velociraptor skull and a variety of other amazing fossils. With PaleoJoe's high-energy program, students see, hear and experience the fascination that dinosaurs and fossils bring. Dinosaurs, however, are not the sole focus of the program. "I want kids to be excited about science, not just paleontology," Kchodl says. "It's just great to inspire kids and get them to want to read and learn." Kchodl has written several books about fossils for adults and children.

CHARLEVOIX

Harvest Dinner

Greensky Hill Native American Church, 08484 Greensky Hill Road, Charlevoix, will hold its annual Harvest Dinner on Sept. 26 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Turkey, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, vegetables, pie and more are offered - \$9 adults, \$4 children under 10. Call 547-2028 for information.

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BOYNE CITY

Benefit Concert for Firefighters

Daryle Singletary will be in concert Sept 26 to benefit Boyne City Firefighters Association at the Performing Arts Center, \$18, For tickets call 231-225-0275 or 582-9194.

BOYNE CITY

State of Community

The Boyne Area Chamber is planning a State of the Community Breakfast for 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Eagles Hall. Speakers will be Mike Cain from the City of Boyne City, Bob Alger from the Boyne City Public Schools, Chris Christensen from the County Board of Commissioners, Rob Swartz from the Boyne Area Chamber and Hugh Conklin from Boyne City Main Street. Admission is \$5 for continental breakfast. Please RSVP by email to jim@boynechamber.com or call 582-6222.

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CHARLEVOIX

Farmers Market

Enjoy the Charlevoix Farmers Market held every Thursday through September 24th, from 9am to 1pm in downtown East Park. All products sold are locally grown & pro-

duced. From just picked flowers and produce to baked goods and canned items, there will be something for everyone!

BOYNE CITY

Residents Urged to Lock their cars

The Boyne City Police Department has been investigating several complaints of breaking and entering of vehicles. These incidents have been occurring overnight, and we are asking the residents of Boyne City to remain vigilant and keep your vehicles locked. If you have any information regarding these events, or if you notice any suspicious vehicles or activity, please call 911 or the Boyne City Police Department at (231)582-6611.

EAST JORDAN

Starting a Business classes announced

A new series of monthly How to Start a New Business classes have been announced by the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance. The next class will be Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jordan Valley District Library in East Jordan. Classes are presented by Wieland, NLEA/SBTDC Business Consultant, who will acquaint you with the process and the tools needed to help you begin developing your new business. Future classes will be: Oct. 28 at Charlevoix Public Library, Nov. 18 at Banks Township Hall in Ellsworth, Dec. 16 at Elk Rapids High School and Jan. 26 at Petoskey Public Library. The class fee is \$20 and you must pre-register by calling by phoning 582-6482 or emailing info@northernlakes.net.

BOYNE CITY

Get Your Flu Shot

Flu Immunization Clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Medicap Pharmacy at 104 Lake St. For more information call VitalCare at 800-342-7711.

EAST JORDAN

Soup & Salad Luncheon

St. Ann's Guild wants you to enjoy lunch Oct. 1, 2009, from 11am - 1pm at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 203 Nichols Street.

BOYNE CITY

City Commission petitions available soon

Three of the five seats on the Boyne City Commission will be up for election on Nov. 3. The four-year terms of Commissioners Ron Grunch, Dan Adkison and Mayor Eleanor Stackus are up for election. Nomination petition forms will be available from the City Clerk's office at City Hall from Sept. 29 through 5pm on Oct. 14. For more information call 582-6597. If you are not registered to vote, the last day to register for the November election will be October 3.

BOYNE FALLS

Nightmare at Challenge Mountain

The Nightmare at Challenge Mountain enters its eighth season with additional venues, more terror than ever before, and yet remains a family experience - something for every age group. Boasting the Grimm Forest, Grateful Dead Graveyard, (yes Michael J. really is there), Deadly Witches Cottage, Haunted Forest, Dragon Room, Haunted Basement and more, this event is sure to please even the most skeptical. Still great low prices, \$10 season pass for adult, children under 12 are two for \$5, (buy one get one free). Come enjoy the fear every Friday and Saturday in October beginning Oct 2, through Halloween night, 7 to 10 p.m. Challenge Mountain is located at 2205 Springbrook Rd., Boyne Falls, phone 582-1186.

BOYNE CITY

Harvest Festival expands and returns to downtown Oct. 2-3

The Harvest Festival is expanding and returning to

Boyne City's downtown with music, crafts and fall produce again this year. The annual event will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3, and is being jointly organized by Boyne City Main Street and the Boyne Area Chamber. The festival schedule was changed from Saturday-Sunday to Friday-Saturday and will include a special edition of Boyne City's popular Stroll the Streets from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2. This year's festival will be even larger than last year with a second music stage added Saturday on Lake Street. Also, the entire Boyne City Farmers Market will move to Water and Lake Streets from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3. The farm market booths will sell a variety of apples and other harvest items including pumpkins, squash, apple butter, jam, honey and cider. Portions of Water Street and Lake Street will be closed to traffic during the festival to make room for the Farmers Market, music and more than 30 arts and craft vendors. The festival will also include folk art demonstrations, children's games, inflatable bounces, face painting, hay rides from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 3, and a scarecrow-making contest for residents and businesses. Festival hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Visit www.boyne-harvestfestival.com for details and registration forms for arts and craft vendors and the scarecrow-making contest. Local churches and non-profit organizations that would like to participate by organizing children's games or harvest crafts are encouraged to contact the Boyne Area Chamber at 582-6222.

ADVANCE

Harvest Dinner

The Advance Board of Commerce will be holding a Harvest Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 at the Advance Chamber Hall on Boyne City/Advance Road. Cost is \$9 per person, children 12 and under are \$5, toddlers are free.

PETOSKEY

How to Grow Your Business in a Challenging Economy Nine Chambers of Commerce are joining together to bring Tony Rubleski back to Northern Michigan for an Oct. 7 seminar, "Quit Whining and Start Selling: How to Grow Your Business in a Challenging Economy." Rubleski conducted a well-received and well-attended seminar in Boyne City a year ago. "Start Selling" will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Bay Harbor Resort and Marina Conference Center in the Village of Bay Harbor near Petoskey. The event is sponsored by chambers in Boyne City, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, East Jordan, Elk Rapids, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, Traverse City and St. Ignace. Members of the participating chambers will pay only \$35 per person and non-members are \$50. Those who attend will discover: How to generate more referrals and repeat business. The concept of 'Mind Capture' and how top marketers use it to get the edge. Secrets

to capturing the attention of the 21st Century customer. Proven ways to grow your business even during a slow economy. The power of content and ways to improve your online marketing. To register, call 231-347-4150 or send payment to the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce, 401 E. Mitchell St., Petoskey, MI 49770. The registration and payment deadline is Oct. 5.

EAST JORDAN

Fashion Show

A great evening is planned Wednesday, October 14 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Enjoy social time beginning at 6:30 pm and the evening's entertainment at 7pm. For tickets contact Jean Pardee at 231-544-6988

CHARLEVOIX

Health Screenings

Charlevoix Area Hospital continues to offer walk-in health screenings on the first Wednesday of each month. The Wellness Wednesday hours are: 10am until 1pm and from 1:45pm until 4pm. Health Screens include: Cholesterol and blood Glucose levels, Body Mass Index (BMI) score, and a Blood Pressure reading. Cost for the service is \$12. Participants will receive a blood pressure log, a pedometer, and all test results at the time of the screen. Health Consultation and educational materials will be tailored to individual results by a Registered Nurse. Appointments can be made in advance by calling the Office of Community Health Education at: 231-547-8906.

BOYNE CITY

Orchestra opens season with Oct. 10 concert

The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra has announced its 2009-2010 concert season, which begins at the Boyne City Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. The orchestra is bringing Layton "Skip" James from the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra to perform Bach's Brandenburg Concerto # 5 with the orchestra's concertmaster, Paul Sonner, and principal flute, Bonnietta Benn. Titled "Baroque Fireworks," the program includes Handel's popular "Royal Fireworks Music" and a Concerto by Tomaso Albinoni. Other concerts include: "Dance the Night Away II," a popular fund-raiser, on Nov. 14 at Odawa Resort Casino Resort; Handel's "Messiah" in Petoskey Dec. 15 and 17; "A Colombian Festival" in Charlevoix March 13 and Petoskey March 14; "French Masterpieces" in Harbor Springs May 15 and Indian River May 16; and an All-American Celebration on June 13 at Bay View in Petoskey. Tickets are available at www.treatickets.com, Local Flavor Bookstore in Boyne City and by visiting www.glcorchestra.org.

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1- Worm fiber; 5- Pretty girl; 10- Tooth; 14- "The Time Machine" race; 15- Pays to play; 16- A dish with many ingredients; 17- Acquire through merit; 18- Like salt; 19- Leaf tool; 20- Darnel; 22- Unfair lender; 24- Amigo; 25- Run-down quarter; 26- Burst of speed; 29- Annuity; 33- Injury; 34- Mideast gulf; 36- Actress Charlotte; 37- Doctrine; 38- Belch; 39- Loss leader?; 40- O Sole \_\_\_\_\_; 41- Competes; 42- Fall bloomer; 44- Walks with long steps; 47- Thin candles; 48- Nothing more than; 49- Cry of discovery; 50- Run-down; 53- Wind-broken horse; 58- Autobahn auto; 59- Bay window; 61- One with a glazed look, perhaps; 62- Bit; 63- Suckle; 64- Sommer of film; 65- Kitchen addition; 66- Discharge; 67- Flat circular plate;

Down

1- Clairvoyant; 2- Now \_\_\_\_\_ me down...; 3- Knowledge; 4- The headpin; 5- Igneous rock of a lava flow; 6- Slaughter of baseball; 7- Former Fords; 8- Wreath of flowers; 9- Edible; 10- Public meetings; 11- Banned apple spray; 12- Greek goddess of victory; 13- Attendee; 21- Monetary unit of South Africa; 23- Sky light; 25- Glasses, briefly; 26- Moves through water; 27- Assume as fact; 28- Gossip; 30- Angry; 31- Western; 32- Approaches; 34- Come up; 35- Expected; 38- Everybody; 42- Exclamations of relief; 43- Blemished; 45- Drink; 46- Society girl; 47- Washroom; 50- "No Ordinary Love" singer; 51- Injure; 52- Mine entrance; 53- Metal filament; 54- Pianist Myra; 55- Taylor of "Mystic Pizza"; 56- Lodge members; 57- Smell; 60- Floor covering;





## Indulge Your Passion for Great Food

### Annual "Taste of Harbor Springs" a Feast on the Waterfront this Saturday

By JIM AKANS

Nearly 30 purveyors of fine food will be tantalizing the taste buds of Northern Michigan residents and visitors this coming Saturday on the waterfront in Harbor Springs, as the 16th annual Taste of Harbor Springs event returns again this year.

"Area restaurants, from Harbor Springs and the surrounding area, will be presenting some of their best dishes for attendees to sample," states Mary Ellen Hughes, event organizer and owner of Mary Ellen's Place in Harbor Springs. "People will have a wonderful opportunity to sample an array of great food under a single tent, in a gorgeous location by the waterfront."

A Taste of Harbor Springs began in 1993, when the executive director of the Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce challenged the chamber board to create an annual event for the fall season that would provide a memorable experience for attendees and raise funds to benefit the community.

"Proceeds of this event are utilized to fund two scholarships we award each year for students in northern Michigan culinary arts programs," notes Mary Ellen Hughes. "Our first scholarship winner was Jeff Radle, who now runs the Little Traverse Bay Restaurant. The culinary arts field is a very demanding lifestyle, and those who follow this line of work must have their hearts into it. These scholarships are designed to help students get a start in their culinary career."

And what a wonderful way to help a great cause; browsing a fantastic selection of food and beverages for a single admission price. Unlike make tasting events, which require attendees to pay for samples at each table, the Taste of Harbor Springs allows people to sample products at each table for a single ticket price of \$20 in advance or \$25 at the gate.

"We do have a limit of 800 tickets," cautions Mary Ellen Hughes, "so it is a good idea to buy tickets in advance or arrive early."

"People truly look forward to this event," states Scott Hecceg, Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce executive director. "It has a great reputation in the community. All of the food and beverage vendors are members of the chamber, and it is a fantastic way for people to stop by and sample some wonderful dishes, wine and other beverages, and experience what the Harbor Springs community has to offer."

Taste of Harbor Springs will run from noon until 3 pm on Saturday, September 26th. The events premier sponsor is Avalon Pontoons. Tickets can be reserved by phone at 231-526-7999, or at the Harbor Springs Chamber, the Petoskey Regional Chamber, or at Mary Ellen's Place in downtown Harbor Springs.

# Keep it Safe

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grand awakening of an exciting concept; the ability to make choices.

And while most teenagers are unlikely to believe it, many of the pitfalls that lurk beneath a misdirected choice really haven't changed much over the past several decades... likely much longer than that. The bleary anthem of sex, drugs and rock n' roll has inspired many a wayward decision, so for just a few minutes pull out those earplugs, take off those eye-shades and let's look ways to avoid some pitfalls on teenage journey.

Let's get the sex out of the way so we can move on (now that sounds like someone in a much different life phase!). According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), there has been a decline in sexual activity among 9th through 12th graders in recent years, from fifty-four percent in 1991 to just over forty-six percent in 2005. That's the good news... relatively speaking.

However, three in ten teen girls become pregnant before reaching the age of 20, eighty percent of those pregnancies are unintended and about the same percentage are to unmarried teens. The CDC also finds that one in two sexually active young people will contract an STD by age 25. Not such good news. Make sure your teen understands that sex before marriage is a bad choice, and taking the wrong path is likely to lead to complications which will greatly affect the rest of their young lives.

Next up, drugs and alcohol. There is a very good chance that during those spirited high school years a teen will be exposed to classmates who use drugs and/or alcohol. Once again, the potential pitfall is the choice they make.

In a 2005 National Institute on Drug Abuse "Monitoring the Future" study, it was found that nearly three out of four students reported consuming alcohol, and about half had tried and illicit drug by the time they finish high school. That's a shocking figure.

There are plenty of reasons to counsel teens against making such choices. A few that may get their attention;

Alcohol is a poison, it kills your body's cells, deteriorates organs such as the liver, impairs judgment (never, ever drink and drive), makes you fat, and like it's buddy, marijuana, is illegal.

Marijuana (the most commonly used illicit drug in the nation), like cigarettes, is a carcinogen and leads to lung and pulmonary damage, causes memory and concentration problems, increases appetite (makes you fat), and it's illegal.

And it isn't just choices teens make when they think no one is watching that can impede their passage through the high school years. Sixteen is the magic age when many teens first set



out on the open road behind the wheel. As virtually every parent reminds their newly licensed teen; driving is a privilege, not a right, and safely operating a vehicle is a critical part of every teenager's journey.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that persons age 16 to 20 have the highest fatality and injury rates per every 100,000 in population. They also note that driver inattention is the leading factor in most crashes and near-crashes, and the most common distraction is the cell phone... could there be a connection here?

## Suggestions;

Obviously it's vital to pay attention. No texting, stay off the phone while in motion, hands on the wheel and eyes on the road. One problem with rookie drivers is that they haven't experienced just how quickly a two-ton vehicle can lose control, or how suddenly a situation may develop that requires the drivers full attention in order to turn a potential "accident" into a near miss.

Keep within the posted speed limits, or below during inclement weather. Speed increases the chances for a vehicle mishap, and it's likely to result in a very expensive fine.

When giving a ride to friends, avoid the temptation to show off and remember the driver is in charge of the ship. Horsing around causes distractions, and now we know about the statistics of driving distractions.

Never drink and drive. There is a new kid on the teenage pitfall block, the eighth wonder of the world; the internet. The internet is a terrific information source, a great networking tool, and can provide countless hours of entertainment. However, the internet can also become a threat to the safety and security of not just teens, but people of all ages. A few tips;

Protect your privacy. Never provide personal information, such as your name, address, phone number to anyone you encounter on the internet you do not personally know. (They should have that information already.)

## EYE-OPENING STATISTICS

- Currently 46.8% of all high school students report they have had sexual intercourse. The percentage of high school students who have had sex decreased 13.3% between 1991 and 2005 (54% to 46.8%).
- Three in ten teenage girls (31%) become pregnant at least once before they reach the age of 20 - more than 750,000 teen pregnancies a year. Eight in ten of these pregnancies are unintended and 81% are to unmarried teens.
- Nineteen (19) million new STD infections occur each year, almost half of them among young people ages 15 to 24.
- One in two sexually active youth will contract an STD by age 25.
- Forty percent (40%) of older adolescents surveyed by the Kaiser Family Foundation incorrectly believe that the contraceptive "pill" and "shot" protect against STDs and HIV.
- Three out of every four students (75%) have consumed alcohol (more than just a few sips) by the end of high school.
- The rate of current alcohol use among youths ages 12-17 declined from 17.6% in 2004 to 16.5% in 2005. Youth binge drinking also declined during that period, from 11.1% to 9.9%.
- In 2005, more males than females ages 12-20 reported current alcohol use (28.9% vs. 27.5%), binge drinking (21.3% vs. 16.1%), and heavy drinking (7.6% vs. 4.3%).
- Half of teens (50%) have tried an illicit drug by the time they finish high school.
- Two fifths of 8th graders (41%) and almost three fourths of all 10th graders (73%) consider marijuana easily accessible; compare these figures with the percentage of 12th graders - 86%.
- Driver inattention is the leading factor in most crashes and near-crashes.

This information was compiled by Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), from several sources including a Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration survey, the National Institute on Drug Abuse "Monitoring the Future" study, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Never set up an internet "date." Again, there is no way to actually know who is on the other end of that connection, predators don't volunteer their intentions.

Don't let down your guard. Always maintain a level of suspicion when visiting a chat room or opening an email from someone you don't know (that's an excellent way to contract a computer virus, by the way).

For the blossoming young teen, the high school years are a unique adventure in mental and physical development unlike any other they will experience. Heartfelt talks between parent and

teen can go a long way in helping each deal with the issues that can derail a safe journey through those high school days. Check with your local school, library, hospital and law enforcement agencies for information or books that can help get a dialogue going. As with many of the pitfalls along the teen path, peer pressure is a huge factor in a teenager's daily routine. Regular reminders of parental love and reinforcement of a teen's self-esteem can do wonders turning reactions into to good choices.

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# Stained Glass Window Work at Boyne Church

**BY DAVE BARAGREY**

Workers from Shadetree Glass Studios in Petoskey are refurbishing one of the large stained glass windows at the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City.

Penny Kristo from Shadetree explained the process requires careful detail to the window. Before the window is disassembled a thin layer of paper is laid over the window to show the location of each piece of glass. Once removed each piece of the window is separated for cleaning and refurbishing. Normally on old stained glass windows the lead that holds each piece of glass is oxidized and needs to be removed. Each piece of the glass is cleaned then reassembled with new lead and carefully put back into place. This is a time consuming process that is critical to retain the integrity of the window.

5: Once the stained glass is removed the frame of the large window is filled with clear glass until the refurbished stain glass pieces are returned and back in place. The church is located on Lake St. in Boyne City.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

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**BOYNE FALLS**

## Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser

This fundraiser will assist with Lawrence Beyer's medical and travel expenses will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 at Boyne Falls Public School, 1662 M-75. Lawrence was recently diagnosed with cancer and needs to travel to Chicago for treatment. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 and older. Northern Nites band will entertain, and the event includes a 50-50 raffle and a silent auction.

## BOYNE CITY

## Music Night in SOBO

Mark your calendars for Oct. 17, when Fresh Water Studio will present a concert by Orpheum Bell at 7:30pm. and, just across the street, 220 Lake Street will host a Blissfest concert with Gandalf Murphy and The Slambovian Circus of Dreams at 9:30pm.

## EAST JORDAN

## Children's Play Group

The library and the Women's Resource Center collaborate together to promote reading to young children during a play group. Mary Sivula, leader of the play group and Library Assistant, Robin Moyer implement the program. It is a free program available for children from birth to four years old and is held every Wednesday from 9:30am to 11am in the library's community room. Activities, games and projects are offered for children.

## CHARLEVOIX

## Wellness Wednesday

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Screens include: Cholesterol and blood Glucose levels, Body Mass Index (BMI) score, and a Blood Pressure reading. Cost for the service is \$12.00. Participants will receive a blood pressure log, a pedometer, and all test results at the time of the screen. Health Consultation and educational materials will be tailored to individual results by a Registered Nurse. Appointments can be made in advance by calling the Office of Community Health Education at: 231-547-8906.

## BOYNE CITY

## Garden Club cookbook includes 400 recipes

The Boyne Valley Garden Club has collected the best recipes from group members, family and friends and compiled them into an attractive keepsake cookbook. The cover is a copy of an original watercolor by a member of the club and the dividers are photographs of

the flowers from the 13 gardens that they tend. The cookbooks sell for \$15, and are available from club members and at the following Boyne City businesses: Local Flavor, Boyne Country Provisions, CindiFranco's Cool Stuff, Boyne Avenue Greenhouse and Florist, Country Now and Then-Up the Lazy River, and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of flowers for Boyne City gardens. The cookbook contains 400 recipes and includes each contributor's name.

## EAST JORDAN

## Farmer's Market

Enjoy the freshness each Thursday now thru October from 9am to 1pm at Sportsmen's Park. Accepts Project Fresh, contact Shirley Vollbach at 231-536-2526



with Dr. James Dobson

## THE KEY TO GOOD PARENTING IS BEYOND SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION

**QUESTION:** What does behavioral research tell us about the best way to raise children? Have scientific studies spelled out what works and what doesn't, especially regarding how to discipline properly?

**DR. DOBSON:** My answer may sound like heresy

coming from a man who spent ten years of his life as a professor of pediatrics, responsible for medical and behavioral research, but I don't believe the scientific community is capable of determining the best parenting techniques. There have been some worthwhile studies, to be sure, but the subject of discipline almost defies definitive investigation.

Why? Because the only way to study this topic scientifically would be to place newborns randomly in “permissive” vs. “disciplined” families and then keep them under close observation for ten or fifteen years. Since it is impossible to do that, researchers have tried to tease out information where they could find it. But family relationships are so multidimensional and complicated that they almost defy rigorous scrutiny. Indeed, most of the studies reported in the literature are scientifically useless.

For example, the late Dr. David Larson, psychiatrist and a researcher at the National Institutes of Health, reviewed 132 articles in professional journals that purported to investigate the long-term consequences of corporal punishment. He found most of them flawed in design. Ninety percent of the studies failed to distinguish between good homes where spanking was administered by loving parents, and those bordering on (or actually inflicting) child abuse. This distinction is critical for obvious reasons. Dr. Larson concluded that the findings were invalidated by this failure to consider the overall health of family relationships.

To repeat, the consequences of various approaches to parental discipline appear to be beyond the reach of social research. It is simply not possible to study this complex subject scientifically without warping families to set up the research design. Even if such studies were conducted, the researchers would be studying contrived families — not typical parent-child relationships.

**QUESTION:** My wife and I are keenly aware of how

difficult it is to be good parents, and at times, we feel very inadequate to do the job. How does a mom or dad know what's best for a child from day to day?

**DR. DOBSON:** The most dedicated parents go

through times when they fear they aren't responding properly to their children. They wonder if they're overreacting or underreacting, being too strict or too lenient. They suspect that they're making major mistakes that will haunt them later on. Fortunately, parents don't have to do everything right. We all make thousands of little mistakes — and a few big ones — that we wish we could reverse. But somehow, most kids roll with these blunders and come out just fine anyway.

Let me give you what I consider to be the key to good parenting. It is to learn how to get behind the eyes of your child, seeing what he sees and feeling what he feels. When you know his frame of mind, your response becomes obvious. For example, when he's lonely, he needs your company. When he's defiant, he needs your help in controlling impulses. When he's afraid, he needs the security of your embrace. When he's happy, he needs to share his laughter and joy with those he loves. Raising healthy children, then, is not so much a science as it is a highly developed art, and most of us have the natural intuitive faculties to learn it.

Take the time to observe those kids who live in your house. If you tune in closely to what they say and do, the feelings behind those behaviors will soon become apparent. Then your reaction to what you've seen will lead to more confident parenthood.

Dr. Dobson is founder and Chairman Emeritus of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80995 ([www.focusonthefamily.org](http://www.focusonthefamily.org)). Questions and answers are excerpted from *Complete Marriage and Family Home Reference Guide* and *Bringing Up Boys*, both published by Tyndale House. COPYRIGHT 2009 JAMES DOBSON INC., DISTRIBUTED BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106; (816) 581-7500

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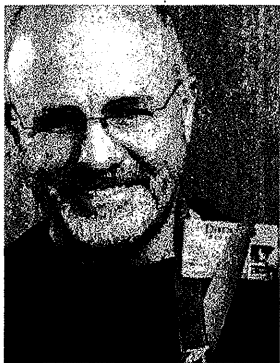
## DAVE Says

(Recover first, plan later)

Dear Dave,

My husband died four weeks ago. He was 52 years old and had a heart attack. We always lived on a budget and were careful with our money, so we were debt-free when he passed away. He had a 401(k) and an IRA worth about \$500,000 along with \$200,000 in life insurance. He always handled most of the money, so I don't know what to do about all this.

Nancy



Dave Ramsey

Dear Nancy,

I am so sorry you have to go through this. Fifty-two is way too young an age at which to leave this world. I'm sure the suddenness of it all has your head spinning, too. Right now, you need to take some time to absorb what's happened. You've experienced a devastating loss, and you should never make major life decisions when you're hurting or your emotions are out of whack.

For now, I want you to roll the 401(k) and IRA into IRAs in your name. Then, just let them sit there. I'd also park the insurance money in a Certificate of Deposit for about six months. Take out enough to live on, but leave the rest alone for a while. Give yourself some space and time to cry until your brain gets used to things and can plug back into everyday life again. Then, after some time has passed, you can start thinking about what you want to do in the years ahead. You can also educate yourself in finance and how to handle your money once your mind has had some time to readjust.

Don't try to be super woman right now. I know you miss him a lot, but always remember that he loved you enough to make sure you'd be in great shape financially if something like this happened. God bless you, Nancy.

—Dave

(Automobile pricing guide)

Dear Dave,

What is the difference between NADA, Kelley Blue Book, and Edmunds.com? Is one more accurate than the others, and how would you use them in negotiating the sale or purchase of a car?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

NADA stands for National Automobile Dealers Association. A lot of their information is based on loan value, which basically is nothing more than what a banker wants to lend on a particular vehicle. Plus, it seems to me that overall NADA is oriented more toward the dealer than the consumer. KBB and Edmunds are both pretty fair in terms of real world value, but you have to gather up pieces of information in order to get an accurate assessment.

I always look at the KBB private sale section when I buy or sell. Then, I'll print out the information and use it during the negotiation. You could also shop other car sites online and find out what they're asking for the same kind of vehicle. If you gather up several reference points of information you'll begin to see a pattern evolve, and you'll end up with a pretty good idea of fair market value.

Let's say one site lists a car at \$12,000, and another says \$13,000. You could turn around and honestly tell a buyer that you're offering a really good deal at \$10,000. You could also toss out the high-end prices and the low-ball numbers to come up with a good middle-ground figure that's fair to both parties!

—Dave

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# CRUISE AROUND TORCH LAKE FOR A GREAT CAUSE

Charlevoix Elks Lodge sponsors Motorcycle Poker Run this weekend to benefit Forgotten Eagles of Michigan

By JIM AKANS



There's nothing like a motorcycle ride through the crisp air and wonderful autumn scenery of Northern Michigan. It's an exhilarating experience, and this coming Saturday, September 26th, the Charlevoix Elks Lodge #2856 is providing an opportunity for riders to make it a rewarding, community spirited experience as well.

"We will be holding a poker run to raise money for The Forgotten Eagles of Michigan," notes Ed Rogalla, Elks member. "That is an organization that works to benefit Michigan veterans. In addition to the ride around Torch Lake, with several stops along the way, we will be having special guests, The Charlevoix Street Legends, who will have their classic cars on display in Charlevoix on Saturday."

Participants in the poker run must register at the Charlevoix Elks Lodge, located at 104 Mason Street in Charlevoix, by 10 am Saturday, and the ride will start at noon.

"We anticipate about 200 bike will be participating this year," notes Ed Rogalla. "Bikers will be escorted out of town at the beginning of the poker run by the local sheriff...in a friendly way!"

Stops during the run will include the Oasis Tavern, Kewadin, Alden Bar, Alden, Dockside, Bellaire, Blue Pelican, Central Lake, Gold Nugget, Ellsworth and back to the Charlevoix Elks Lodge.

"We plan to return by around 5 pm," states Ed Rogalla, "and we will be serving dinner followed by entertainment from Clint Berlage and his band, who play a mix of country and rock music. We will also have a silent auction, prizes, and a 50/50 drawing."

The Charlevoix Elks Lodge will be open to the public on Saturday. The cost for the event is \$20 per person. Please call 231-237-0200 for more details.

## USDA Rural Development Money Available

Nationwide, there will be \$60 million available in this program for 2009, up from roughly \$17-23 million annually in previous years. The funding is to support investments in renewable energy systems, to make energy efficient improvements, and to conduct feasibility studies for renewable energy systems for agricultural producers and rural small businesses.

The Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) was established under Section 9007 of the 2008 Farm Bill to expand and rename the program formerly called the Renewable Energy Systems and Energy Efficiency Improvements Program, which encouraged agricultural producers and small rural businesses to create or install renewable energy systems and/or energy efficiency improvements. To date, Michigan farmers, ranchers, and rural small businesses have received approximately \$4.6 million in grant and loan assistance for rural Michigan energy projects.

Eligible projects in the 11 technology areas include anaerobic di-

gesters, biomass, geothermal (including electric generation and direct use), hydrogen, solar (small and large), wind (small and large), and energy efficiency improvements. This year's program includes the technology of small hydropower projects (30 megawatts or less), which are now eligible for REAP funding.

Examples of energy efficiency projects include, but are not limited to, the installation of more energy efficient motors, pumps, fans, blowers, compressors, grain dryers, irrigation projects, refrigeration units, ventilation systems, windows, insulation, heating systems, lighting systems, and plumbing fixtures.

Grants can cover up to 25% of total eligible costs. The minimum energy efficiency grant is \$1,500 and maximum is \$250,000. The minimum renewable energy grant is \$2,500 and maximum is \$500,000. For feasibility study grants, the maximum award is \$50,000 or 25% of eligible study costs, whichever is less. Guaranteed loans can cover up to 75% of total eligible

cost. Loan limits are a minimum of \$5000 and a maximum of \$25 Million.

Applications for grants, guaranteed loans, or loan/grant combinations must be completed and received to the USDA Rural Development State Office or Area Offices, no later than July 31, 2009. Neither complete nor incomplete applications received after this date will be considered.

For further program information contact the USDA Rural Development Business & Cooperative Division in the East Lansing State Office at (517) 324-5157.

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## Cruise Ship and Council Reach Agreement

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

CHARLEVOIX — One of the owners of the Keweenaw Star, a 98-foot excursion ship, spoke at Monday's city council meeting, asking for commercial seasonal dockage at a fee of \$15,000 for the season. The vessel would dock where the U.S. Coast Guard ship, the Acacia, used to dock. Keweenaw Star owner, Jason Funky, gave council a reason to agree when he promised that during the season if his number of passengers

grew over \$10,000, he would give the city two percent of the total of his ticket sales for the year. Ticket prices are \$25 each.

Council member Gabe Campbell said agreeing to the proposal may "open a can of worms."

"Others would want the same," Campbell said. "How can we say OK to you and not the others?"

The city attorney continued in the same vein.

"If you do go ahead with this, you are setting a precedent and you will be approached by other commercial

businesses and they'll expect the same thing," he said.

Council asked harbormaster Hal Evans about his opinion.

"I think whatever you think is best is fine," Evans said. "I see this as a benefit to the city."

The Keweenaw Star is a commercial vessel. The company offers cruises including sunset, dinner, lighthouse and fall color cruises. It also accommodates private groups.

Council voted to approve a \$15,000 dock fee for the 2010 season.



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# MOVIE GUIDE



## MOVIE REVIEW

# It's Raining Food!

*Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs*  
is a Downpour of Fun

By Jim Akans

At first, Sony Animation's third theatrical release, an inspired interpretation of Judi and Ron Barrett's 1978 children's book also titled *Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs*, made me a little hungry. By the end of the movie, I was ready to give up food for a week.

*Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs* tells the tale of Flint Lockwood, a young inventor who, despite his father's pleas to become a partner in the family sardine business, continues to tinker with widgets of every ilk, always seeming to create something that ends up unwanted, unneeded or creating untold havoc in the island community of Swallow Falls. That is, until he creates a machine that upon Flint's command sends a variety of delicious foods literally raining down from the sky over the small hamlet.

The town goes wild, gains national attention, and prod- ded by the town's overzealous mayor, Flint begins to push the capabilities of his fantastic invention in the sky.

Now it isn't often that a disaster themed movie centers on the impending doom of the "perfect food

storm," but it is a wonderful premise for a film filled with mild suspense that provides some hilarious moments for young and old alike. There's even a bit of cartoon romance, between the beanpole shaped inventor, Flint, and debuting weatherwomen, Sam Sparks, who is secretly a science nerd herself.

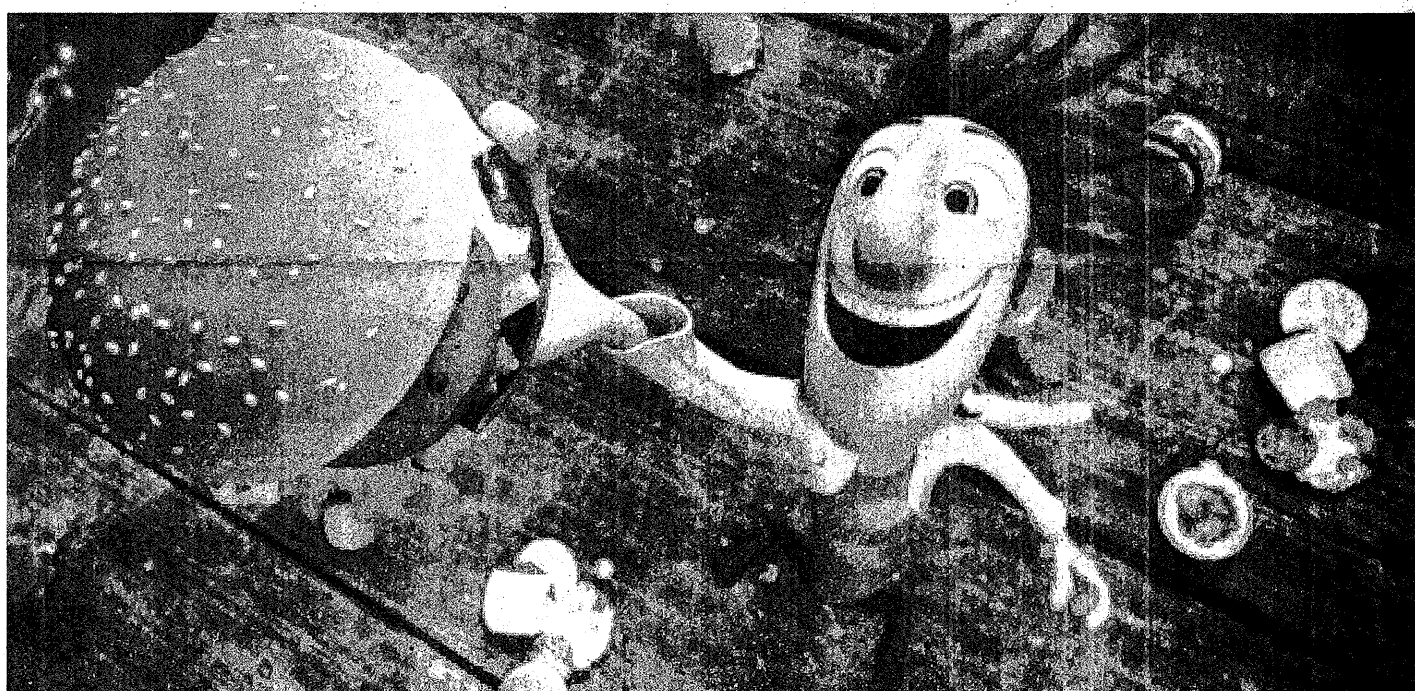
The animation is actually very good, following a trend that takes liberty with the presentation of characters and settings to enhance the storyline, rather than attempt to mimic reality. It works well here, with plenty stretched faces, overemphasized physiques, and vivid, beyond Technicolor, landscapes and skies.

There are some lessons in the mix as well. The most

blatant is that it's easy to get too much of a good thing, especially food. But there is also a more subtle message in that messing about with Mother Nature can lead to unexpected, and unpleasant, long term effects. Could the Barrett's have been contemplating the possibility of genetic food engineering back in the mid-1970's...not!

Anyway, *Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs* is a great movie for viewers of all ages. I'm sure all who walk into the theatre will walk out with a different feeling about the food we eat, and a lighter attitude that always comes after some genuine, heartfelt laughter.

Oh yes, it is rated PG, for "perfectly good."

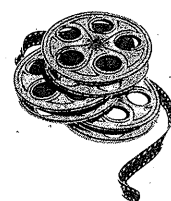


## Exit Comments;

"I didn't read the book, but the movie is awesome," *Xavier, Blaizze, Warrick - East Jordan*  
 "I did read the book, and the movie is awesome. I want to live there!" *Bailey - Lewiston*  
 "Makes you think about food in a new way. Great fun for kids and adults," *Bobbie - Lewiston*  
 "Made me want to go on a diet," *Jackie - Alpena*  
 "Good special effects and animation. Liked all the food." *Aliyah & Kayleigh - Atlanta*

## EXIT POLL Which Did You Prefer?

Movie;  
90%



Popcorn;  
10%



## AREA MOVIE LISTINGS • SEPT 25-OCT 1

### Gaylord Cinema West

#### Surrogates – PG13

Starring: Bruce Willis, Radha Mitchell  
 SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15  
 FRI-MON-TUES-WED-THURS 7:00, 9:15

#### All About Steve– PG13

Starring: Sandra Bullock, Bradley Cooper  
 SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00  
 FRI-MON-TUES-WED-THURS 7:00

#### The Informant– R

Starring: Matt Damon, Joel McHale  
 SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15  
 FRI-MON-TUES-WED-THURS 7:00, 9:15

#### Jennifer's Body– R

Starring: Megan Fox, Amanda Syfried  
 SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00  
 FRI-MON-TUES-WED-THURS 7:00, 9:00

#### Whiteout– R

Starring: Kate Beckinsale, Columbus Short  
 NIGHTLY at 9:00

#### Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs – PG

Starring: Bill Hader, Anna Faris  
 SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00  
 FRI-MON-TUES-WED-THURS 7:00, 9:00

### Kingston Theatre,

#### Sorority Row – R

Starring: Leah pipes, Rumer Willis  
 NIGHTLY at 9:00

#### Jennifer's Body– R

Starring: Megan Fox, Amanda Syfried  
 FRI-MON-TUES-WED-THURS 7:00, 9:00  
 SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

#### Whiteout– R

Starring: Kate Beckinsale, Columbus Short  
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#### Fame – PG

Starring: Thomas Dekkler, Kristy Flores  
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#### Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs – PG

Starring: Bill Hader, Anna Faris  
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#### Julia & Julia– PG13

Starring: Meryl Streep, Amy Adams  
 FRI-MON-TUES-WED-THURS 7:00, 9:15  
 SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15

### Petoskey Cinema,

#### Whiteout– R

Starring: Kate Beckinsale, Columbus Short  
 FRI 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
 MON-TUES-WED 7:00, 9:00  
 SAT-SUN-THURS 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

#### Love Happens – PG13

Starring: Jennifer Aniston, Amanda Syfried  
 FRI 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
 MON-TUES-WED 7:00, 9:15  
 SAT-SUN-THURS 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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#### Pandorum – R

Starring: Dennis Quaid, Ben Foster  
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### Bellaire Theatre

#### All About Steve– PG13

Starring: Sandra Bullock, Bradley Cooper  
 7:00 Nightly

#### The Proposal–PG13

Starring: Sandra Bullock, Ryan Reynolds  
 7:00 Nightly



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GRAYLING 50, EAST JORDAN 13

## Vikings load up, fire away

Snowden scores both EJ touchdowns; next up is renewal of Charlevoix rivalry

By Mike Dunn

EAST JORDAN – Grayling came to town Friday with its potent spread offense functioning on all cylinders. After struggling to find their offensive rhythm with a new quarterback the first few games of the season, the Vikings have come into their own and, as they proved at East Jordan, have become a formidable opponent.

"They're a good team," Red Devil coach Bill Tison said after his team's 50-13 defeat. "Their young quarterback (Zach Wolcott) played a great game. With the offense they run, they spread you out all over the field defensively and that makes you vulnerable."

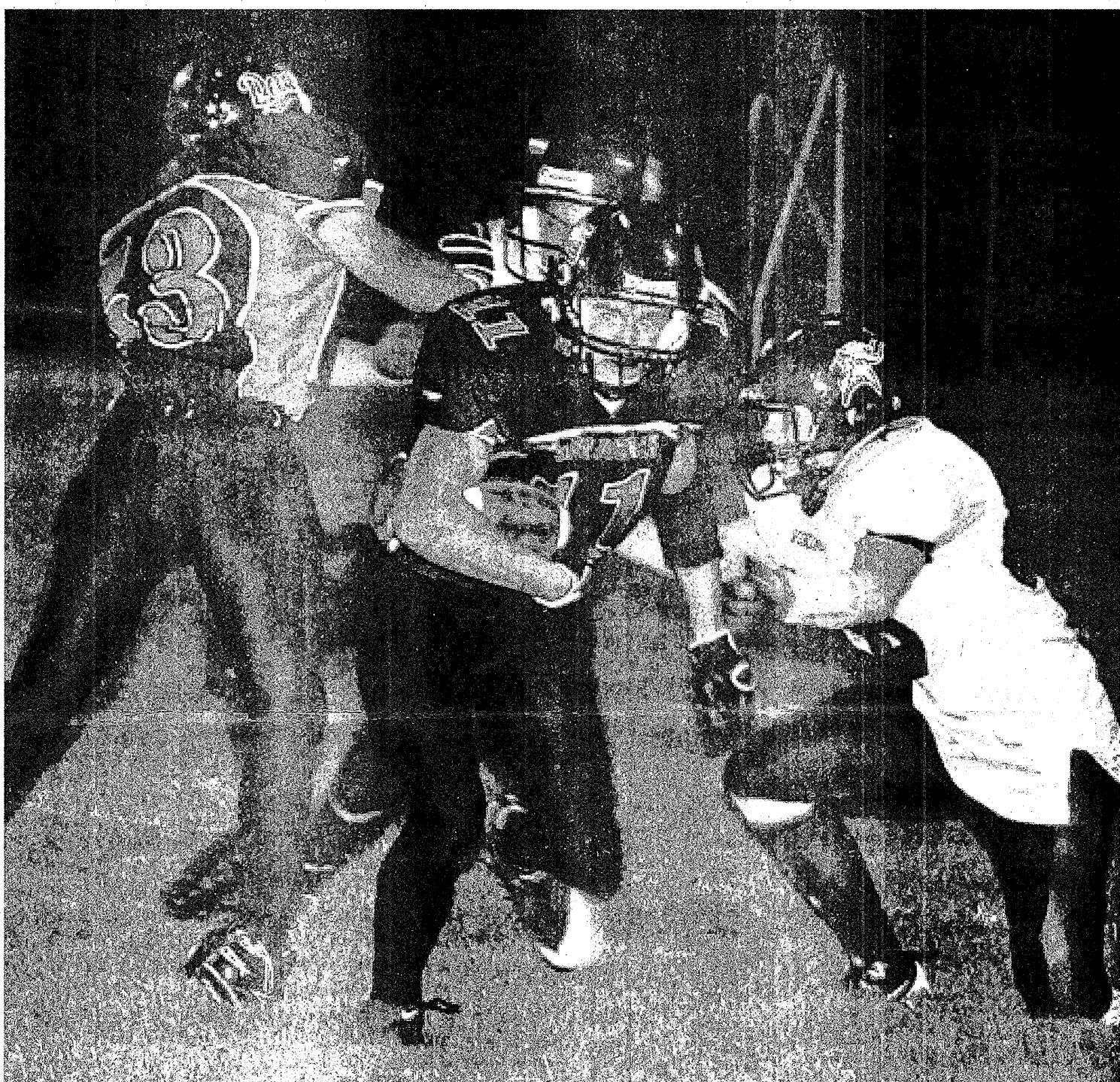
Grayling improved to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Lake Michigan Conference while East Jordan slipped to 0-4, 0-2.

East Jordan senior quarterback Teddy Snowden, who weekly displays a gritty toughness, led the Red Devils with 54 yards rushing and scored both of his team's touchdowns on runs of 19 and 8 yards. Dependable Michael Becker boomed both PATs through the uprights. Snowden also hit on 7 of 12 passes for 58 yards, including three connections with glue-fingered tight end Andrew Nemecek.

Junior Jacob Baier recorded 38 yards rushing against the aggressive Grayling defense and sophomore Chris Yettaw had 29 yards on the ground.

Wolcott passed for 361 yards and four touchdowns for Grayling, with super sophomore Cody Myers on the receiving end of three of the scoring plays. Tyler Brigham had the other TD catch. Tyler Hanson rushed for more than 100 yards and scored three times for the Vikings.

Senior linebacker Tanner Olstrom, who is about as tough as a raw T-bone, had another out-



Junior Robby Crick follows the crushing block of teammate Brandon Ibarra to daylight during a punt return Friday against Grayling.

(PHOTO BY VIC RUGGLES)

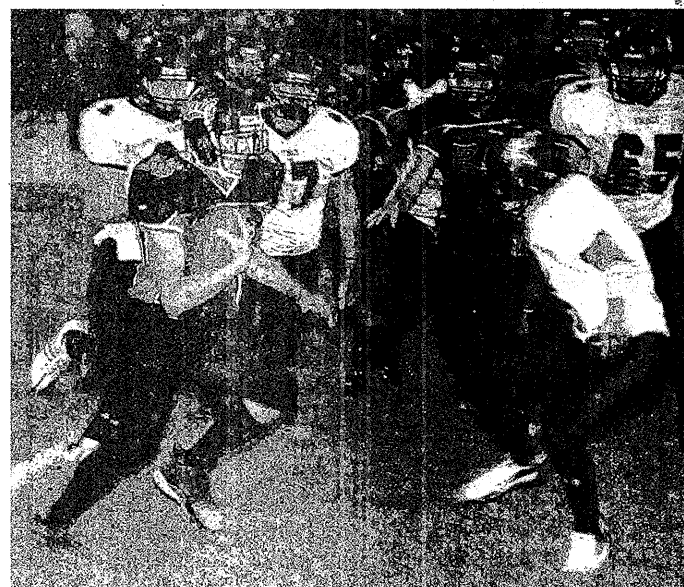
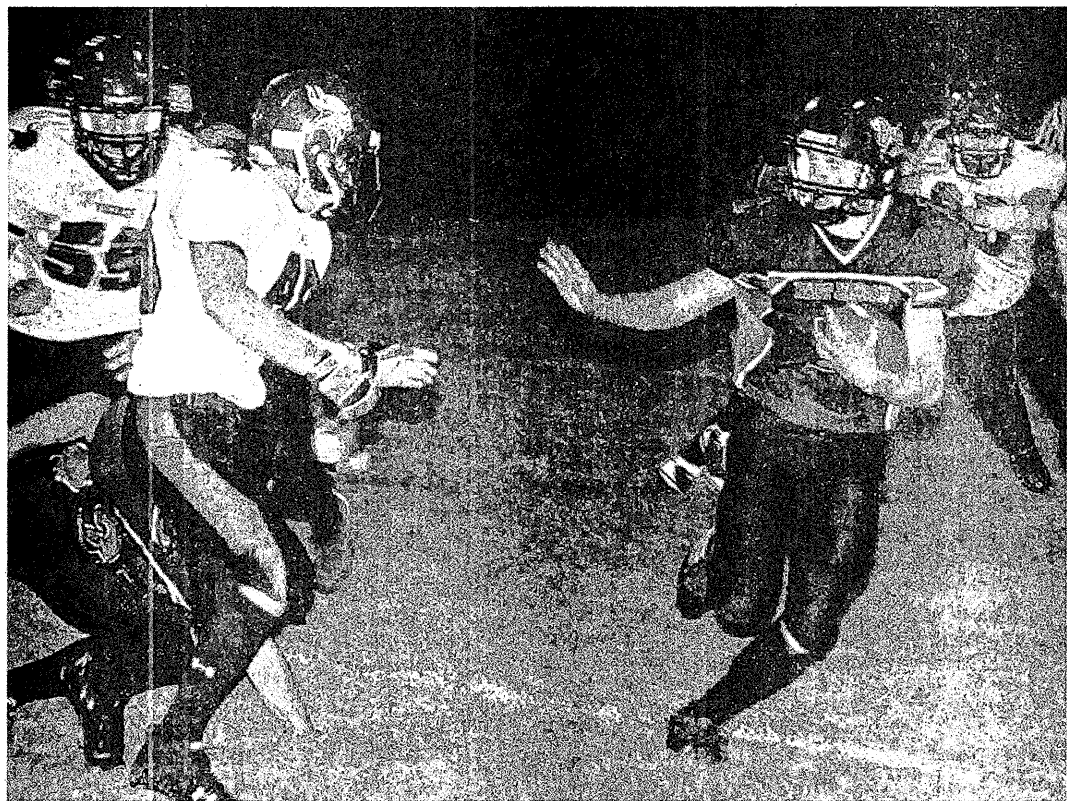
standing game defensively for the Red Devils, making 14 tackles. Defensive end Josh Williams also showed up big, making eight stops.

Brandon Ibarra's crushing block enabled shifty Rob Crick to break free on a long punt return.

The Red Devils were without the services of injured fullback/linebacker Michael Mumich, a hard-nosed two-way starter and one of the team's inspirational on-field leaders. Tison anticipates Mumich returning for the Oct. 2 game at Elk Rapids.

Next up for East Jordan is a visit from neighboring Charlevoix. After two straight victories to open the season, the Rayders (2-2, 0-2) have dropped a heartbreaking one-point decision to Grayling, 20-19, and have been stampeded by powerful Traverse City St. Francis. The Rayders will be seeking to return to winning ways against East Jordan and make a strong playoff push. The Red Devils will be seek-

EJ senior quarterback Teddy Snowden finds some running room as he scrambles out of the pocket Friday. (PHOTO BY VIC RUGGLES)



Junior tailback Jacob Baier, left, breaks free for a long run early in the action against LMC foe Grayling. (PHOTO BY VIC RUGGLES)

ing a victory on the home field against a respected rival.

"We have a lot of respect for Don Jess and the program he runs at Charlevoix," Tison said. "This would obviously be a great game for us to win. The big thing now is for everybody to keep a positive attitude and keep playing hard. Charlevoix is big up front on both sides of the line and we have to get after it and find ways to neutralize their size."

### GRIDIRON AT A GLANCE

Week 4 Results

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

BOYNE CITY 42, AT KALKASKA 16

T.C. ST. FRANCIS 64, CHARLEVOIX 0

GRAYLING 50, EAST JORDAN 13

INLAND LAKES 14, AT CENTRAL LAKE 7

Week 5 Games

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

T.C. ST. FRANCIS (4-0, 2-0) AT BOYNE CITY (3-1, 2-0)\*

CHARLEVOIX (2-2, 0-2) AT EAST JORDAN (0-4, 0-2), 7 P.M.\*

GAYLORD ST. MARY (4-0) AT CENTRAL LAKE (2-2, 1-2)\*

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3. Lon Kowalskie.....75	3. Glen Rubingh.....68

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The Boyne Falls girls cross country team captured first place in the annual House on the Hill Invitational meet in Ellsworth on Saturday. (photo by Ann Marie Boettger)

# Lady Loggers capture 'House' title

Wilson, Westbrook pace  
Boyne Falls; Charlevoix's  
Buday wins boys' B-C race

ELLSWORTH – The Boyne Falls girls and the Ellsworth boys captured top honors in the Class D portion of the annual House on the Hill Invitational cross country meet Saturday in Ellsworth.

The potent Boyne Falls' 1-2 punch of Kaylee Wilson and Erica Westbrook was a big key in the Loggers' triumph. Wilson, a state qualifier last year as an eighth-grader, came in third place overall and Westbrook finished close behind in fourth. Teammates Janelle Roberts (eighth) and Kathryn Miller (11th) also finished in the top 12 as Boyne Falls secured first place in the final team standings with a score of 61 points.

Second-place Johannesburg-Lewiston had 82 points with Ellsworth (85) in third followed by Wolverine (99), Pickford (107), North Country Trails Homeschool (142), Cedarville (149), Mackinaw City (166) and Alba (173).

Emily Kwekel of Bellaire was the Class D girls' medalist in 19:45 with Alyssa Oram of North Trails in second. Olivia Certa was Ellsworth's top finisher in seventh with Lindsay Fisher in 20th, Taylor Hartley in 24th and Tara Essenberg in 25th.

In the boys' Class D race, Ellsworth had three in the top 10 with Jordan Muma coming in fourth, Jacob Seaney fifth and Seth Merrifield seventh. Also for the Lancers, Dalton Swenson finished 23rd.

In the team scoring, Ellsworth had 71 points to edge North Country Trails Homeschool (85) for the House trophy. Central Lake (94) was third followed by Boyne Falls (100), Cedarville (125), Gaylord St. Mary (129), Mackinaw City (131), Alba (162), Pickford (206) and Johannesburg-Lewiston (275).

Jeremy Egas of Wolverine was the top finisher in 16:48 with Matthew Oram of North Trails in

third. Zach Hausler paced the Loggers with his ninth-place time while Forest Williams took 12th and Steven Hart 16th.

In the boys' Class B-C race, Charlevoix's Eric Buday easily outdistanced the rest of the field, turning in an outstanding time of 16:29. The Rayders won with 35 team points, followed closely by Harbor Springs (44) with Suttons Bay (82) in third followed by Roscommon (85), Elk Rapids (119), T.C. St. Francis (170), Mancelona (177) and Inland Lakes (212).

Kirk Achayra and Andrew Plude came in third and sixth, respectively, for the Rayders with Alex Gooch in 12th, Will Jeakle in 16th, Neil Salisbury in 21st and Doug Reynolds in 23rd.

For East Jordan, Luke Hawley earned a 15th-place time and Zeek Beek came in 20th for Boyne City.

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### BOYNE 2 BOYNE MARATHON SET FOR SEPT. 27

HARBOR SPRINGS – The popular Boyne 2 Boyne Marathon is set for this Sunday, Sept. 27, starting at 8 a.m. Taking place in beautiful northern Michigan, the course travels from Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs to Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls.

Participants also have the option of doing a relay marathon or half marathon. Other options include a 10K or 5K run or the 800-meter Kids Fun Run.

Enjoy the area's most coveted views as you race along the shores of Little Traverse Bay, Bear River and Walloon Lake, creating the most scenic marathon in the Midwest. For more information, visit [www.BOYNE.com](http://www.BOYNE.com).

### BETSIIE VALLEY RACES SLATED FOR OCT. 4

THOMPSONVILLE — The fourth annual Betsie Valley 5K, 10K and Half Marathon is set for Sunday, Oct. 4, at Crystal Mountain Resort & Spa.

The races begin at 9 a.m. with a children's one-mile event starting at 11:30 a.m.

The entry fee is \$25 per person or \$30 the day of the event, with proceeds benefiting the Betsie Valley Library. For more information visit [www.betsievalleyrun.com](http://www.betsievalleyrun.com) or call (800) 968-7686, ext. 7140.

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## CORRECTION

In the East Jordan JV football article submitted by Travis Braman in the Sept. 17 issue of the paper, the name of a player who was injured was incorrectly identified. Wesley Lewin should have been identified as the sidelined player. This was an editing error and not an error in Travis's story.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Kaylee Wilson, Boyne Falls

The Loggers' freshman phenom captured third place overall in Saturday's annual House on the Hill Invitational cross country meet, helping Boyne Falls to claim the girls' Class D title.



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Ramblers rack up  
the Real Estate

Boyne City compiles 388 rushing yards while winning third straight; powerful T.C. St. Francis is next

By Mike Dunn

KALKASKA – Boyne City made it three in a row with a workmanlike 42-16 triumph at the field of improving Lake Michigan Conference rival Kalkaska on Friday night. The Ramblers, who improved to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the league, now gear up for their biggest regular-season challenge, a visit from defending league champion and defending state champion Traverse City St. Francis.

The Gladiators (4-0, 2-0) have been dominant in all of their victories to date and appear poised to make another long playoff run and possibly capture the state title again. On Friday, they shut out Charlevoix 64-0.

Before Boyne City could think of facing St. Francis, the task at hand was to take care of business at Kalkaska. The Blazers (2-2, 1-1) have improved markedly this season but did not have the firepower or speed to stay with the Ramblers.

The Ramblers converted two takeaways into touchdowns en route to a 28-0 halftime lead. After senior full-back Zac Bush burst 47 yards to cap a 67-yard drive and put the first Boyne City points on the board, Taylor Reinhardt recovered a fumble on the ensuing Kalkaska drive to set up another quick score, with Bush doing the honors once again, this time from 9 yards away. Bush's two blasts and Kolbi Shumaker's two-point conversion made the score 14-0.

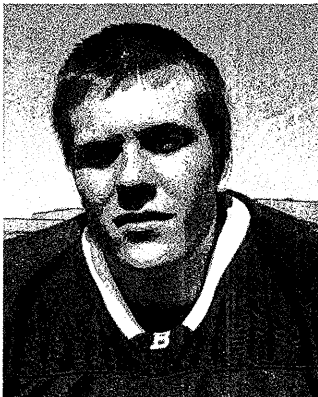
Kalkaska's next drive ended in another turnover and that led to another Rambler touchdown in the second quarter. Senior Nick Young made the first of his two interceptions in the game to give Boyne City possession at its own 33-yard line. Young, who plays quarterback on offense, engineered a methodical, turf-churning drive featuring the

pounding feet and shifty moves of Bush and Shumaker. Shumaker, a 5-10, 160-pound junior with an afterburner in his leg kick and a nose for the goal line, capped the drive with a 7-yard push. Joakim Brander, the fiery Finnish exchange student with thunder in his kicking leg, boomed the extra point through the uprights for a 21-0 lead. (It's only a rumor that the ball has yet to come down.) Boyne City added to its burgeoning lead just before halftime when Young took to the air and found wide receiver James O'Brien in the end zone for a 13-yard tally.

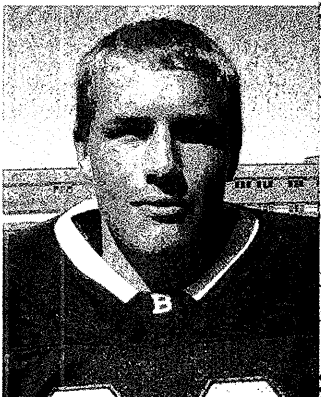
"The kids played with good intensity, and Coach Bricker's defense played real physical once again."

– head coach Don Nohel

In the third quarter, Shumaker was a touchdown maker again, reaching the end zone on a 3-yard plunge with Brander booming the PAT to make the score 35-0. In the fourth quarter, Boyne City junior Brandon Darrah dashed 17 yards to deliver the final points of the contest with 4:41 remaining. Kalkaska scored its two touchdowns in the fourth quarter as well. Quarterback Alex Miltenberger threw for one TD, 12 yards to Zach Robinson, and ran 2 yards for the



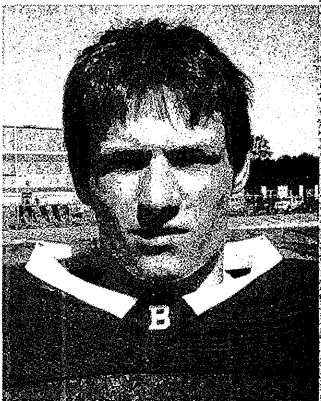
Dylan Percy



Gage Burt



Kolbi Shumaker



Zach Bush

other. Caleb Fast and Miltenberger were successful in their conversion runs after each score.

The Rambler offense piled up real estate like an inspired speculator, amassing 388 yards along the way. Bush bashed and dashed his way to 162 of those yards on 19 carries and Shumaker slammed, sliced and slashed his way to 136 yards on 17 attempts. Young hit on 4 of 7 aerials for 57 yards and the TD strike to O'Brien.

"Our offensive line of Dylan Percy, Robert Garcia, Bryan Wonski, Parker Ameel and Chris Myers did an excellent job of picking up all the stunts that Kalkaska threw at us," noted Boyne City head coach Don Nohel. "The kids played with good intensity, and Coach Bricker's defense played real physical once again."

On the defensive side, it was "Doomsday" Darrah doing his impersonation of a hungry lion in search of prey and leading coach Bricker's crew with eight tackles. Dylan Percy also had a big night, making seven stops, while Gage Burt and Young made six tackles apiece. Burt had a fumble recovery, giving Boyne City another takeaway in addition to Young's two interceptions and Reinhardt's fumble recovery. D-Lo, senior defensive end Dalton Looze, unloaded on a Blazer ball carrier and caused one of the fumbles.

By the Numbers ...

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Place finish for Boyne Falls freshman harrier Kaylee Wilson in Saturday's 'House on the Hill' Invitational meet in Ellsworth

16:29

Winning time for Charlevoix's Eric Buday in Saturday's annual 'House on the Hill' Invitational cross country meet in Ellsworth

85

Yards traversed by Charlevoix return man Jamael Kelly on Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Rayders' JV football game with T.C. St. Francis. Jamael also scored on a 75-yard run in the game

100

Percent of serves made and serves received by Charlevoix libero Taylor Storm in her team's 3-0 volleyball sweep of LMC foe Boyne City last week

162

Yards traversed by Boyne City's mini-bulldozer Zac Bush in addition to two touchdowns in the Ramblers' gridiron victory Friday at Kalkaska

DNR FISH REPORT

Rain should help  
salmon run

While most Michiganders are enjoying the nice weather, those expecting to catch fish during the annual fall salmon run are not. The dry warm weather has somewhat stalled the runs; however, the rain in the forecast this week should be the boost that is needed to get the runs going again.

Lake Charlevoix - Perch and smallmouth anglers are taking some fish. For anglers in the smaller boats, salmon are staging in the lake.

Lake Bellaire - Pressure for walleye has declined even though fish are still being caught. Most are trolling a crawler harness or jigging leeches and crawlers in 15 to 40 feet of water. A few bass were caught by those casting artificial worms, tube baits, spinners and crank baits along the east and west drop-offs and in the South Arm. Pike were taken near the mouth of the Intermediate River when casting spinners or jerk baits. A few perch were also caught but the fish were small.

Traverse City - Salmon

fishing has been hit-or-miss as water temperatures have jumped in the last week and the fish are scattered. Best action was in the southern portions of the bay when trolling 10 to 90 feet down with plugs and flasher/fly combinations. Salmon fishing in the West Bay is picking up. Try fishing the top 70 feet near the "Hole" with green flashers and flies or white and fire-tiger J-Plugs.

Elk River - There are a few salmon in the river though the bite has been slow.

Petoskey - Salmon fishing has been slow for some but a few were doing pretty good overall when fishing 40 to 60 feet down in waters 80 to 130 feet deep with glow spoons and flies or lighted J-Plugs at dawn or dusk. The run is expected to start soon as the fish are turning color. Anglers can see the fish porpoise off the mouth of spawning streams. Watch for rain or strong winds blowing straight into the rivers.

Au Sable River - Few fish have gone into the river as it is

too warm. A few walleye are still coming into the river and hitting on crawlers or body baits. The White Fly hatch has been good, almost too good as the fish seem to prefer the live flies as opposed to artificial flies.

Higgins Lake - Lake trout action was slow but fish are still being caught. A few perch have also been caught; try 40 to 60 feet of water around the Sunken Island.

Houghton Lake - Walleye, bass and bluegills can be found along the weedbeds in 6 to 10 feet of water.

Boardman River - Light numbers of fish have made their way into the river. The best action has been in the morning when using spawn near the mouth.

Leland - Is still producing some fish however you need to get out there early because the better fishing was between 6:00am and 7:30am. A few limits were taken around the north end of North Manitou Island in 60 to 80 feet of water.

Lake Leelanau - The perch have started to move and limit catches were reported in the bays when using shrimp or wigglers.

Glen Arbor - Chinook fishing slowed but some 2 and 3 year olds are still

being caught around the west side of South Manitou Island in 70 to 90 feet when using a combination of flies and spoons. Pyramid Point was good in the early morning in 40 to 60 feet of water.

Glen Lake - Is again producing some nice catches of perch around the point off the marina and along the beds at the north end of Big Glen. Try shrimp or wigglers.

Platte Bay - Has been very good for coho.

Frankfort - Pier fishing was slow however a few chinook and coho were taken on alewife. Those trolling in the bay caught a couple fish off the Elberta wall. Boat anglers fishing 150 to 300 feet of water caught steelhead in the top 20 to 40 feet.

Betsie River - Fish are concentrated in the lower stretches. A few were caught below the Homestead Dam when floating spawn or casting spinners.

Onkama - Anglers are going deep to find fish. Chinook and steelhead have been caught in 200 to 350 feet of water. Most are fishing the Barrel in the early morning then heading out deeper. Pier anglers have caught a few chinook when casting spoons in the early morning.



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### Prep Roundup

#### SOCCER:

##### RAYDERS ROMP, RUN RECORD TO 9-1

CHARLEVOIX – The host Rayders controlled play against visiting Grayling on Monday of this week and returned to the win column in a big way, posting an 8-0 shutout in Lake Michigan Conference action.

Nick Brandi was impregnable in the nets for Charlevoix, which improved to 9-1. Brandi was not in the nets for Charlevoix's only loss in its previous start against Harbor Springs. Ty Jones scored Charlevoix's lone goal in that match, a 3-1 loss to the Rams.

Bazooka Ben Meyers, Thomas Rich and Wyatt Drost each had two goals for the Rayders and Drost also notched two assists against Grayling. Boog Nitchman and Ty Jones had single goals and Matt Klooster and Nitchman earned assists.

#### VOLLEYBALL:

##### RAMBLERS ARE 1-1 IN TRI-MEET

BOYNE CITY – The Ramblers hosted a Lake Michigan Conference tri-meet on Monday of this week. Harbor Springs and Traverse City St. Francis participated on a night when everyone won and everyone lost.

Boyne City beat Harbor Springs 25-13, 20-25, 25-19, 25-22 in a thrilling four-game battle and lost to St. Francis 13-25, 25-15, 25-15, 25-17. The Rams swept St. Francis 25-19, 25-22, 25-18, assuring all three teams of a 1-1 record on the night.

Veronica Session was super at the net for the Ramblers, sending out 26 kills. Lindsay Clemens successfully set the table to secure 55 assists and libero Kaley Aown covered the back row like a fresh coat of wax, accumulating 20 digs. Jessica Capp fired nine kills and Kayla Kipapa acquired 10 digs.

##### RAYDERS TOP RAMBLERS

CHARLEVOIX – In a match played Thursday, Sept. 17, Charlevoix earned a 3-0 league win Boyne City by scores of 25-13, 25-12, 25-14.

Libero Taylor Storm was a force of nature in the match, hitting 100 percent on her serves and also going 100 percent in serve receptions. Middle hitter Allison Hankins amassed 10 kills with three blocks and versatile Jenna Way had a typically effective performance, recording seven kills and nine digs to go with 18 assists. Katie Mays was a kill collector at the net also, accumulating seven.

## Red Devils bow to Elk Rapids

By STEPHANIE HOLM

ELK RAPIDS – On Thursday, Sept. 17, the Elk Rapids Elks entertained East Jordan in Lake Michigan Conference volleyball and took the match in three games, 25-12, 25-19, 25-19.

The Red Devils, 0-4 overall and 0-2 in league play, started out slowly but picked up the pace at the end of the game.

After the fight against the Elks, East Jordan coach Jackie Haley said, "We played better tonight than we did against Harbor Springs (in a loss on Tuesday, Sept. 15). It would have been nice to pull out a win to bring the girls' confidence up."

Senior middle hitter Maribeth Poindexter added, "Tonight was better. We had a lot of good volleys. I believe that we just need to keep our heads up and we will win."

Due to injuries, some players had to step up. Junior Trista Karlskin hurt her hand during practice, so it was hard for her to set the ball. Junior Morgan Skop stepped up and helped her team out, setting for some of the game. Skop also served for Karlskin.

Poindexter paced East Jordan with seven kills and four blocks and she also had five digs. Shana Peaters and Steph Holm each had three kills and Peaters also had 12 digs.

Jessie Spoor had nine aces and nine kills to lead the Elks.

Elk Rapids also won the JV match, 25-13, 25-15, 15-6.

Crystal Hoppe came off the bench and did a great job at the net, reported coach Anne Crick.

"We are still struggling defensively," Crick said. "We have some strong hitters who haven't had the opportunity to hit the ball. Serving is improving."

The East Jordan freshmen defeated Elk Rapids. Angie Watkins led the Red Devils with seven aces and five kills and Allie Sutton also had a great game, contributing with six aces. Stevie Bartig had 14 points, with four of those being aces, and Janaye Baier also had 14 points and a great defensive game.

"The girls played a great match tonight," said coach Jessica Crick. "We kept control of the ball, causing us to take the win."

On Tuesday, East Jordan lost to Harbor Springs 25-22, 25-22, 25-19. Poindexter had 13 kills with eight digs while Peaters had six kills with 17 digs. Setter Trista Karlskin had 38 assists.

The JV lost in three games to the Rams. Courtney Leftwich led the team with serving, compiling 10 points at the stripe with five aces, and she also led defensively with seven digs. Jordan Bacchus had eight assists.

The East Jordan freshmen team defeated Harbor Springs in three games. Angie Watkins amassed seven kills while Chelsea Joki had three aces and Stevie Bartig had a pair of aces. Crystal Clavier also had a great defensive match, reported coach Crick.

T.C. ST. FRANCIS 64, CHARLEVOIX 0

## Glads are simply too much for Rayders

### Defending Div. 7 state champ and top-ranked team in state lives up to billing

By MIKE DUNN

CHARLEVOIX – They were every bit as good as advertised. The St. Francis Gladiators brought their unbeaten record and lofty state ranking to Charlevoix Friday for a Lake Michigan Conference gridiron confrontation.

The Gladiators (4-0, 2-0) exhibited every weapon in their vast arsenal in an awe-inspiring 64-0 triumph. They owned a 37-0 lead by halftime.

Coach Don Jess's Rayders (2-2, 0-2) battled hard but simply didn't have the firepower to stay with a team many believe is even better than the one that won the state title in 2008.

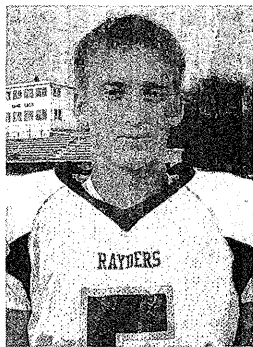
Ben Swan scored four of the Gladiator touchdowns while Joe Kerridge and Max Bullough scored two apiece. It was the first

time St. Francis had shut out the Rayders since 2003 and the most lopsided Gladiator win since an 87-18 victory over Onaway in the opening round of the 2005 playoffs.

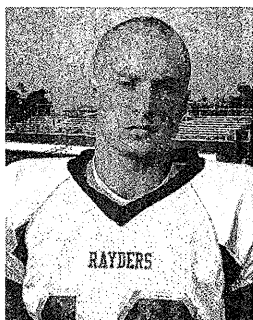
Gritty Rayder quarterback Clayton Mitchell performed well under adverse circumstances, hitting on 10 of 18 passes for 146 yards, including four connections with speedy Alex Foster for 74 yards.

Foster also led the Charlevoix defense with eight tackles from his strong safety post. Hunter Johnstone had an interception for the Rayders, who travel the short distance to East Jordan for this Friday's LMC contest.

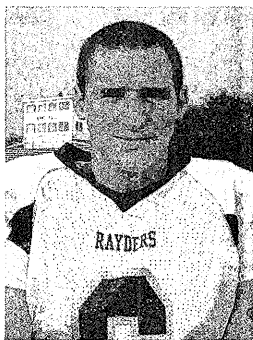
Charlevoix will seek a return to winning ways against the improving Red Devils. A victory for the Rayders will bring them one step closer to a second-straight playoff berth.



Alex Foster



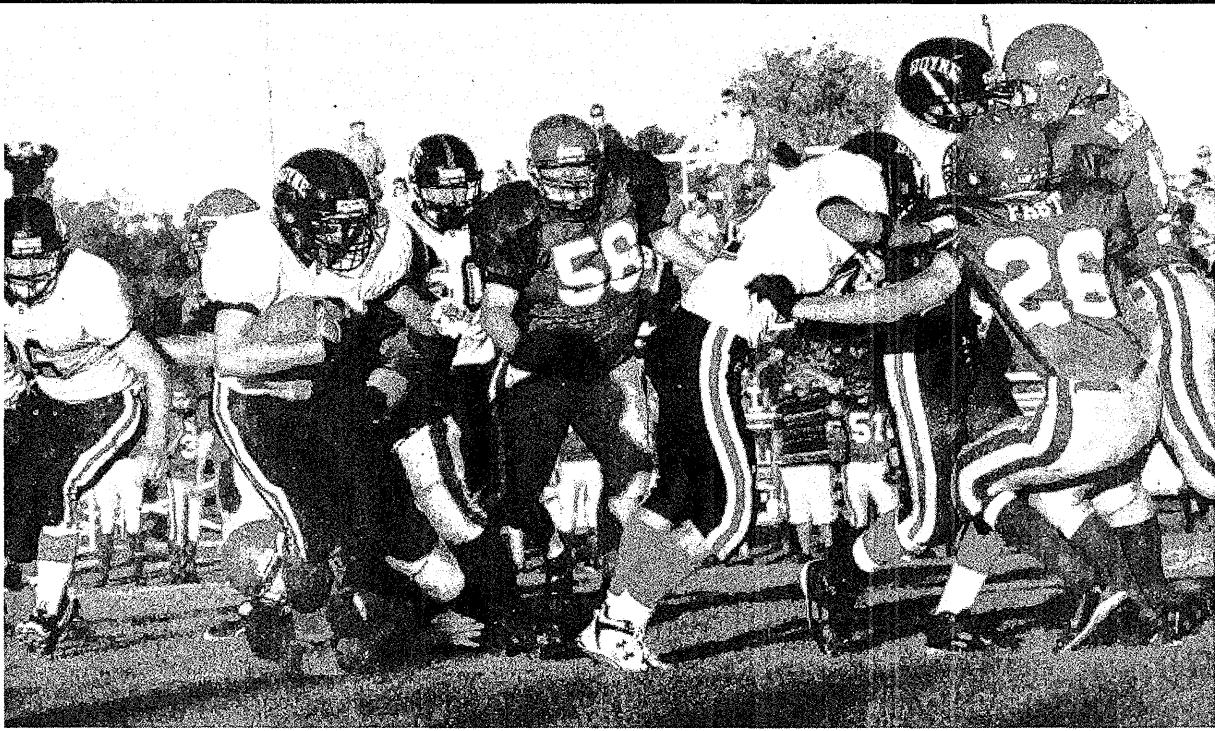
Clayton Mitchell



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## Gridiron Action

The action was fast, furious and fun on Saturday as midget football teams representing surrounding communities engaged each other. (PHOTOS BY STACY FIELD)





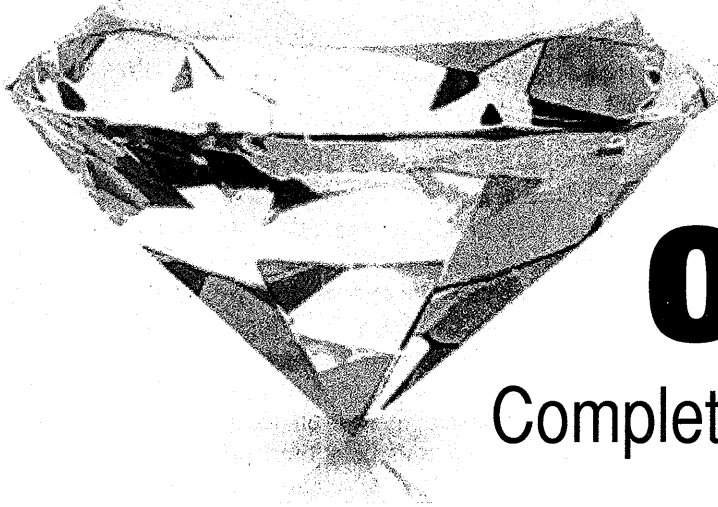
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# Truly a gem of a home

Completely Updated Country Ranch on Two Acres



By Jim Akans

This three-bedroom, two-bath home located in the Charlevoix countryside offers tons of value for the homebuyer.

To begin with, it has undergone an extensive amount of updating, giving it that “new home” feeling at an existing home price point. The kitchen features gorgeous knotty pine cabinetry, with lots of storage and countertop preparation space, in an ambience that is both informal yet elegant. New appliances are also included.

Laminated wood flooring complements the cabinetry in the kitchen and adjoining dining area, and extends to the main living area as well. The living room is spacious, filled with natural light, and anchored by a beautiful wood-burning fireplace that features a raised hearth and combination tile and wood surround this is both stately and luxurious. Knotty pine trim throughout the home adds a wonderfully subtle touch of detail that transforms the interior well beyond the ordinary.

The interior of the home has also been professionally painted, providing a fresh, clean look. In addition to the laminate wood flooring, the home also has new carpeting. The bathrooms have upgraded fixtures, knotty pine vanities with new tops...this home is absolutely ready and waiting for the new homeowner to begin to enjoy from the day they move in.

But this isn't just a great value because of the extensive updating indoors, this home is situated in a picturesque country setting that offers sweeping, tranquil views (both inside and out) and is perfectly set-up for those with horses.

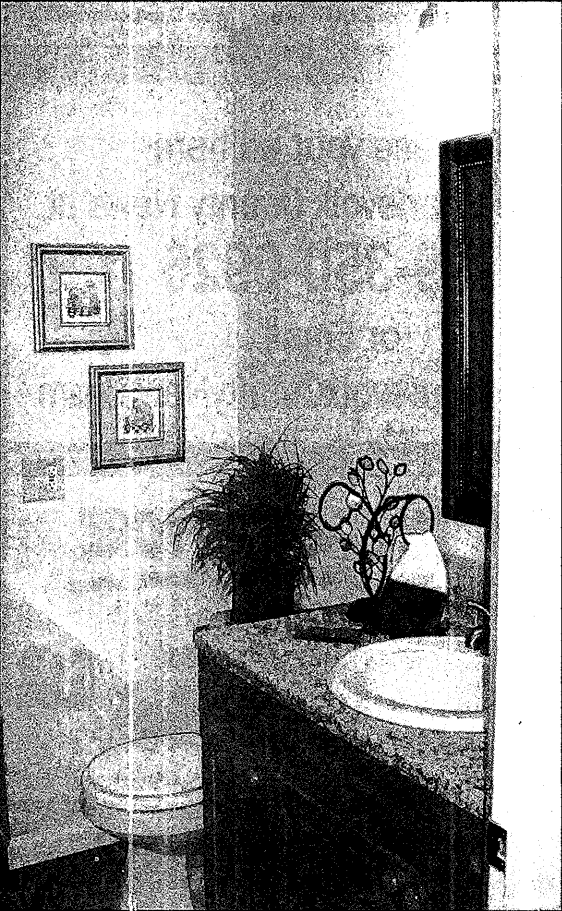
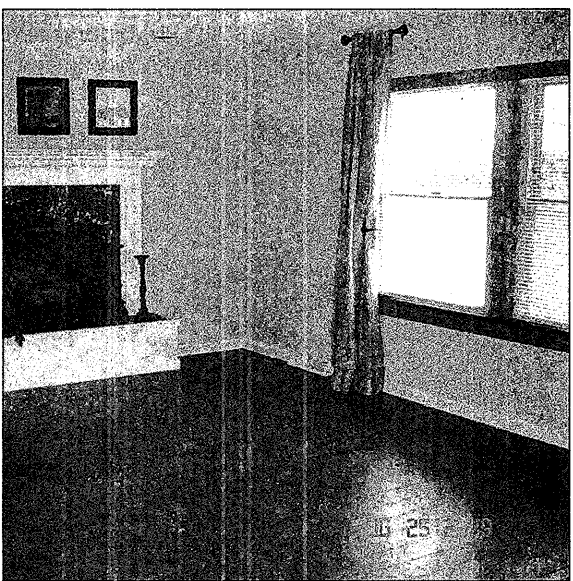
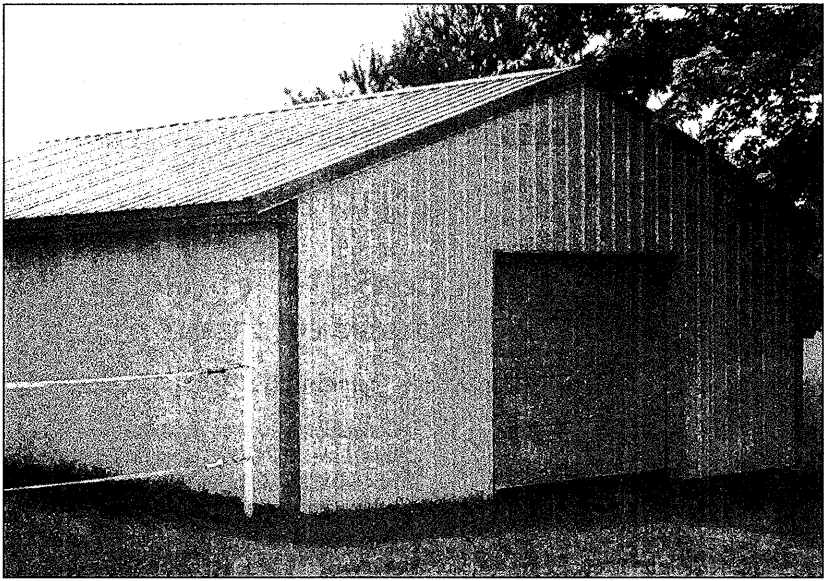
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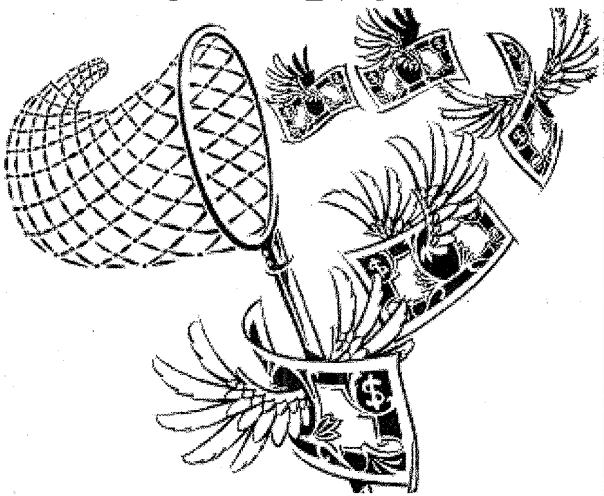


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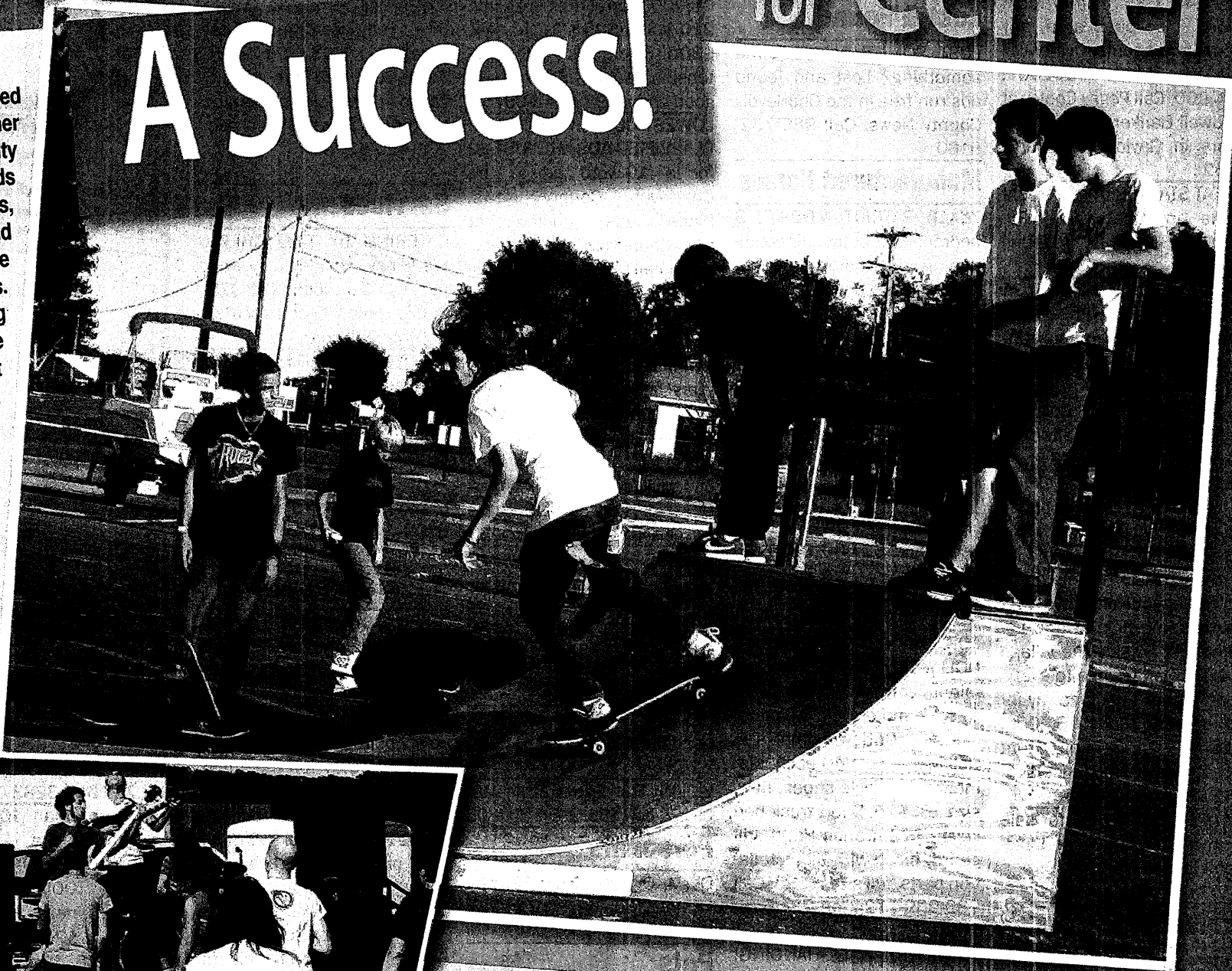
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BOYNE CITY  
**Skate-Jam Fundraiser** Community Center  
for Center  
**A Success!**

A flurry of fun activities covered the lot in front of the former Carter's market in Boyne City on Sunday, Sept. 20. Kids brought their skateboards, scooters and blades and tested their skills to the music of four local bands. Pizza kept everyone going on a sunny day. The fundraising event brought in more than \$3,000 that will be added to the fund for a community center at the site. The Boyne Country Community Center committee organized the event. Call Gerry Matelski at 231-330-8552 for more information or to make a donation.



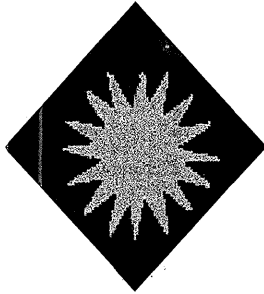
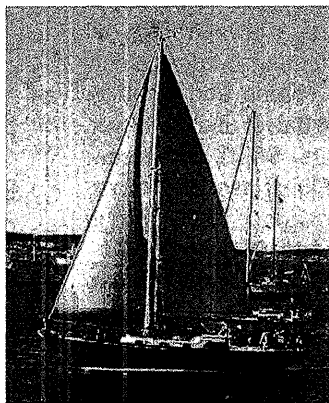
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All smiles after a day of fun and fundraising, members of the committee for the future Boyne Country Community Center and others look forward to the next event. The group needs \$20,000 as start-up funds to lease-to-buy the former Carter's market building. A little more than \$3,000 was raised at the event held on Sunday, Sept. 20, at the site off of M-75. Activities planned are a skate park, indoor walking track, toddler area, exercise area, concessions and more. Call Gerry Matelski at 231-330-8552 for more information or to make a donation.

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