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## Charlevoix County May Approve Additional Millage

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

A public hearing for comments from taxpayers on whether the county commission should approve the addition of a millage is scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the commission room at the county building in Charlevoix.

The additional millage rate recommended by the county's revenue committee is 1.4231 and the increase would be used for general operating purposes. The increase would raise the maximum allowable millage rate for operation to a total of 7.2464 mills. The authorized millage rate tops out at 7.7900.

The proposed additional millage rate includes the county allocated millage, county transit, senior citizen programs, recycling, Grandvue Medical Care Facility and the county road improvements.

The Oct. 28 public hearing will include discussion of the 2010 General Fund Budget.

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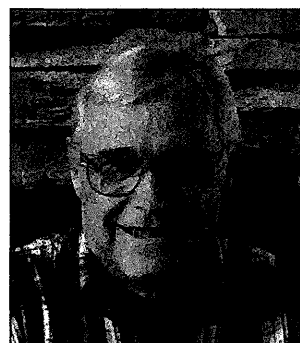
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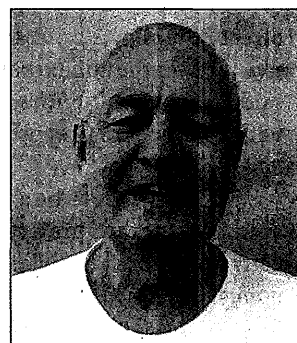
7 Candidates Run for Three Open Seats



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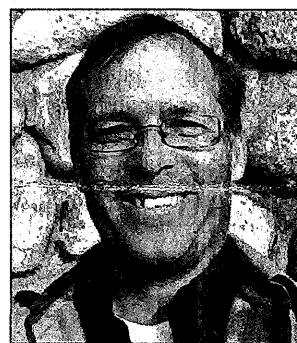
Laura Sansom



Lynn Murray



Ron Grunch



Scott MacKenzie

**BOYNE CITY** — On Election Day, voters will decide which three candidates among seven, will sit on the city board of commissioners for the next four years.

Two of the candidates are incumbents running for re-election, Dan Adkison and Ron Grunch. The other candidates are: Laura Sansom, Delbert G. Towne, Scott MacKenzie, Lynn Murray and Joseph Gerant. A third seat is open and is vacated by 16-year commission veteran, Eleanor Stackus, who announced that she would not run for re-election.

### DAN ADKISON

Incumbent candidate Dan Adkison, 50, has served on the city commission for eight years, on the planning commission for six years and on the parks and recreation commission for seven years.

"I feel serving on the commission is to represent the citizens of Boyne City, to be their voice," Adkison said.

"I pride myself on being able to openly listen to everyone's opinions and concerns and make fair and impartial decisions based on the wants and needs of the citizens of Boyne City. My priorities would be communication and education: Inform the public of what, why and when decisions have been made. Educate the public as to why and how procedures are done and carried through."

Adkison said he is most concerned about economic stability for the city, but that his skills as a business owner will benefit the city.

"I have seen both prosperous and difficult economic times. I know the importance of hard work and an open mind. I have the ability to actively listen and make unbiased decisions."

He would like to see more communication and flow of information with the citizens to keep them up-to-date on services the city offers. A city commissioner has the responsibility of looking at the issues on hand as the eyes and ears of the community and should not have a personal agenda, he said.

said.

Adkison is a mechanical contractor and a 1991 graduate of the Sheet Metal Worker's Trade School. He has his own business and has lived in the Boyne City area for 28 years. He volunteers with the local Mountain Bike Trail Building Group and was president of the Boyne Area Hockey Association. He is a member of St. Matthews Religious Education Committee. He and his wife have four children.

If re-elected, Adkison will serve his third term on the city commission.

"I hope my past record speaks for itself," he said. "As always, feel free to contact me."

### DELBERT TOWNE

Candidate Delbert G. Towne, 68, decided to run for city commission to give the citizens of Boyne City another choice, he said. "I was asked by different people in Boyne to think about running. I was born, raised and

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Mayor Eleanor Stackus stands in her garden beside a piece of the old fence from the city's Maple Lawn Cemetery. She is part of a group of citizens working to raise the funds needed to install a new fence around the cemetery and will continue her work with the group after she resigns from the city commission and her post as mayor. PHOTO BY B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

## Mayor Leaves Post, But Stays Active in the Community

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

A Boyne City native, Eleanor Stackus had little knowledge of local government when she decided to run for city commission 16 years ago.

"I went into politics and the city commission totally blind," Eleanor said. "But when I decide to do something, I go in with both feet."

She may have had little experience with local government, but when she first sat in a city commissioner's seat she brought a vision with her and it never faded: to reshape Boyne City's downtown from a small, Northern Michigan city without much activity, into a vibrant, walkable city where visitors and residents are downtown regularly to socialize, shop, enjoy music and have dinner at one of the restaurants.

After she served for six years, fellow commissioners

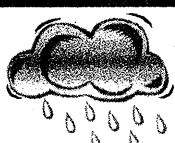
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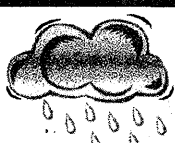
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## Interest High in Boyne City Commission

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live in Boyne so I care about Boyne City.”

He has not held a local government position, but as a supervisor at East Jordan Iron Works, he is an experienced decision-maker, he said. “I would listen to both sides of a problem before making a decision.”

Towne lists the development of Avalanche Park as a city project he hopes will not be over-developed.

A city commissioner should be responsible to the residents “to make the right choices for what is best for the entire city,” Towne said.

After 38 years of working at East Jordan Iron Works, Towne retired. His position at the time was Quality Control Supervisor. He has lived in Boyne City for 52 years, with more than 30 of those years in the home he now lives in with his wife, Linda.

He graduated from Boyne City High School and served four years in the U.S. Air Force. Towne was a member of the Jordan River Sportsmen’s Club and a liaison officer for the Auxiliary Police Department. He and his wife are members of the Presbyterian Church in Boyne City.

“I was born in Boyne City, spent most of my life here, so I care about Boyne City,” Towne said. “I’m new at this and I have a lot to learn, but if I’m elected by the citizens of Boyne City, I will do my best for what is in the best interest.”

### LAURA LANSOM

Candidate Laura Sansom, 60, is

an activist in the Boyne City community. She said she has served on many boards and committees. She recently led an organized effort to save the trees and stop the proposed over-paving of Old City Park.

“While growth and development are essential to the future of our area, I am passionate when it comes to saving trees and protecting our green spaces,” Sansom said. “I feel it is not only important, but vital to keep a thoughtful and careful balance between future growth and preserving the character and integrity of our community.”

Sansom is concerned about the loss of more than 10 percent of the city’s resident population since the year 2000. She said the current unemployment rate of the area is 16.2 percent (the state average is 15.4 percent).

The Downtown Development Authority, also known as the Main Street Program, is generally a positive force in the community, she said, but she has “serious concerns” with a number of proposed projects.

“There needs to be a close examination of each project and exactly how those tax dollars are going to be spent,” Sansom said.

On the subject of jobs in the Boyne City area, Sansom believes the city should concentrate on sustainable year-round employment “for our local residents.” She would encourage expansion in business and clean, small industry.

Sansom grew up in Boyne City and graduated from high school in 1967. At Western Michigan Univer-

sity she earned degrees in both fine art and in education. She owned a fine art gallery and has traveled throughout the country. She now works at a local retail store.

A Boyne City volunteer, she was involved with research and writing for the city’s historical plaques, was a Boyne Area Chamber ambassador and worked with others on festivals and other events.

“Local residents need to have a strong voice in the future of their city,” Sansom said. “If elected I promise to listen carefully and do my best to represent you. I believe in doing my homework, understanding the issues, knowing the facts and finding creative solutions.”

### ROBERT(SCOTT) MACKENZIE

Candidate Robert (Scott) MacKenzie, 48, became involved in local government as well as regional and state government when he was Executive Director of the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, a post he held for nearly seven years.

MacKenzie said he is running for city commissioner because he believes the city is at a significant juncture.

“I feel Boyne City is at a very crucial point, where decisions made today will drastically affect the quality of life for locals for years to come,” he said. “I passionately believe that change is inevitable and that we have the ability to affect change to our advantage, at the same time preserving what makes Boyne City the unique and distinctive place that we all love. I feel I know and understand a great cross section of our community and be-

lieve I can represent most perspectives well, working hard to find the best common denominator to move Boyne City forward.”

He said he has experience and skills to bring to the commission.

“I believe I have the skills to listen, to hear all sides of an issue before I come to my decisions. I strongly feel Boyne City is one of the most wonderful places on earth and feel very fortunate to raise my family here. However, healthy sustainable growth is necessary and balance is critical for improving the quality of life for its citizens.

“The city needs solid, firm, yet compassionate leadership with a long-range vision of where the Boyne City residents see themselves and their families 5-10-20-50 years from now, MacKenzie said. It needs leadership that is willing to not compromise for the short term, to hold fast to our shared vision and help carry it out.”

He would like to see the city tighten its belt in light of the economy.

“I feel it is the Commissions’ job, along with the city manager and city staff, to be frugal, efficient and wise with our money at all times.” The commissioners’ responsibilities include the city budget, supervision and direction of the city manager and goal-setting, he said.

MacKenzie is Director of Development Partner/Owner of eChamberConnect, a web based company that provides a management product for membership organizations. He is President of the Northern Michigan Tourist Associ-

ation and [www.travelnorth.org](http://www.travelnorth.org).

Some of his volunteer activities include the Red Cross, Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra, Boyne Arts Collective and the Lake Charlevoix Association. He is a member of the Boyne Area Kiwanis Club, chaired the playground building committee, coached 4H soccer, is active in the Boy Scouts and volunteered his auction services to help raise close to \$3 million for local non-profit organizations, and more.

He and his wife, Jane, have two children. He attended Western Michigan University where he studied communications and education.

MacKenzie is known for his humor.

“I know we all care about Boyne City and its future, but I honestly feel that nobody can possibly care more than I do. If anyone reading this really wants my life story or more information, let’s have a cup of coffee or feel free to give me a call,” MacKenzie said.

### RON GRUNCH

Incumbent candidate Ron Grunch is seeking another term on the city commission board and says that he wants to finish current projects. He wants to coordinate with the city commission the efforts of the Boyne City Housing Commission, Boyne Area Senior Center, Team Boyne (CEC) entrepreneurial team for job retention, job creation and financing. He said he wants to keep Boyne City financially responsible, and continue to reduce the millage.

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### D. BRUCE "CRICKET" KOPKAU, 55

D. Bruce "Cricket" Kopkau, 55, of Sand Lake, passed away, October 5, 2009. He was born September 5, 1954, in Charlevoix, MI, the son of Dale & Carla (Shepard) Bolser. Bruce served on the Sand Lake Volunteer Fire Department and was a Junior Governor of the Moose Lodge in Brooklyn, MI. He served his country in the U.S. Army.

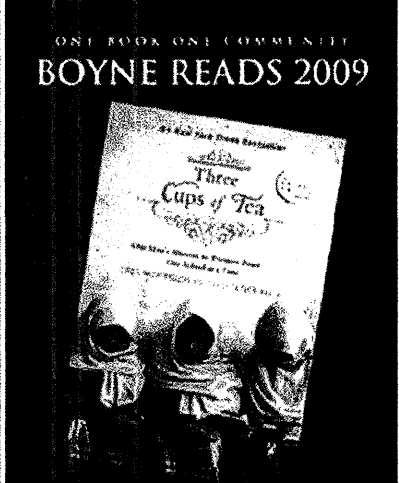
Bruce is survived by his daughter, Rishel Bolser and son in law Donald E. Bolser of Toledo, his son, Paul Kopkau of New York, his grandchildren, Savannah, Cody and Sadie, his parents, Dale & Carla Bolser of East Jordan, one brother, Bryan (Shelly) Bolser of East Jordan, and one sister, Peggy (Bolser) and David Anderson of Westland. He was preceded in death by his grandparents; Vail & Clarabell Shepard and best friend, Gary "Butch" Hull.

A funeral service with military honors was held on Friday, October 9, 2009 in Adrian, Michigan. Memorials may be given to City of East Jordan, Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727 for the "Get Up and Playground".

## One Book, One Community - Boyne Reads

A community book discussion will be held as part of the Boyne Reads program featuring the book "Three Cups of Tea" at Local Flavor at 125 Water St. at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2009. The discussion will be led by Tim Wright and is open to any interested community member or visitor. Boyne Reads will culminate on Nov. 5 when author David Oliver Relin will speak at the Boyne City Performing Arts Center. The Boyne City High School Hospitality Class is preparing an ethnic central Asian dinner at 5 p.m. in the high school commons area. Tickets are \$15 and must be purchased in advance. They are available at the library or Local Flavor.

A silent auction of art pieces created by Boyne City students will be held at 6 p.m. followed by Relin's appearance at 7. For more information, visit [www.boynelibrary.org](http://www.boynelibrary.org) or call the library at 231-582-7861.



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### East Jordan Police Dept. Incident Report

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Animal .....	1	Health & Safety .....	3
Public Intoxication.....	1	Civil Dispute .....	2
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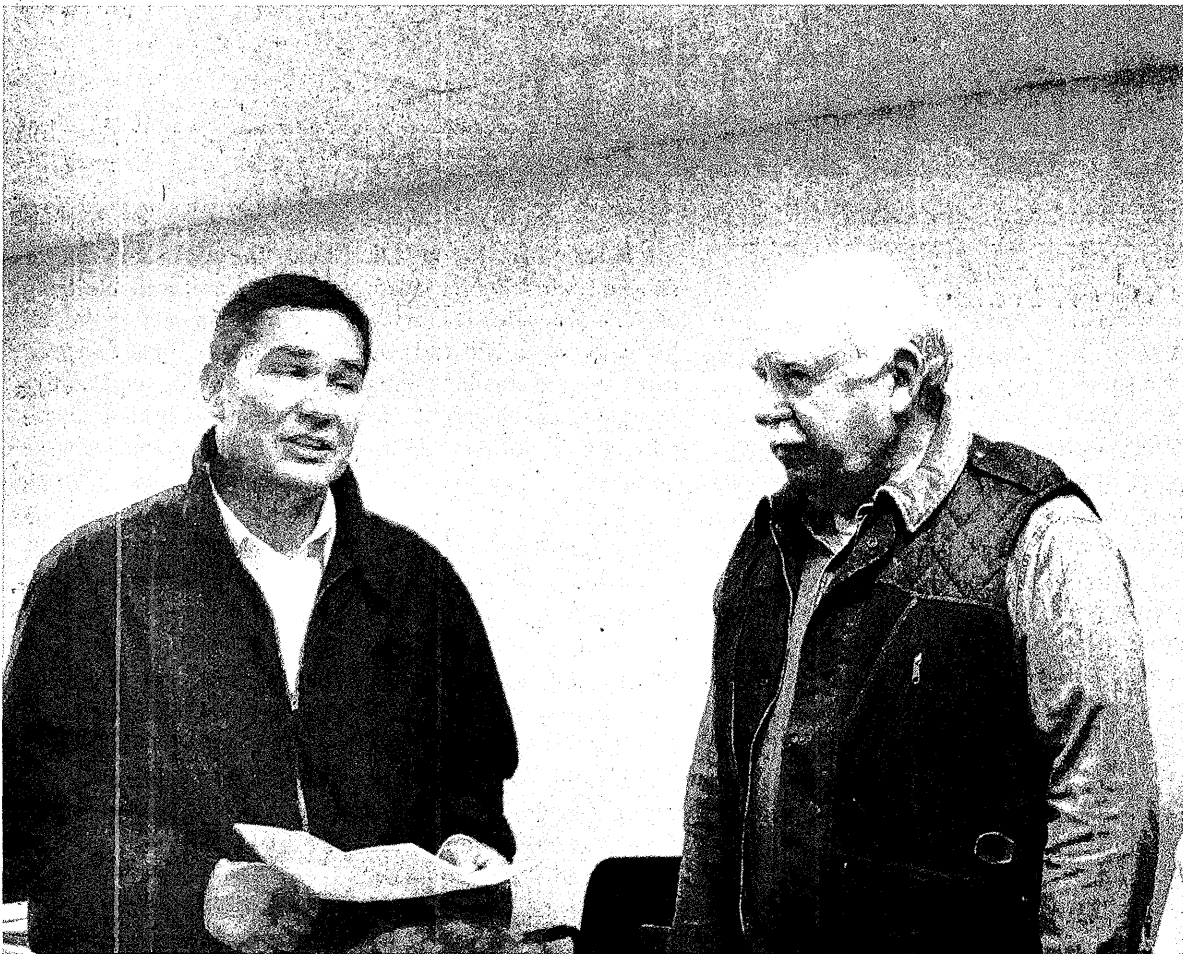
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Health & Safety.....	2	Hit and Run Accident .....	1
Suspicious Situations .....	13		



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### Grand Traverse Band helps Free Clinic

The Boyne Area Free Clinic received a grant of \$40,000 from the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. Tribal council member, Bryan Napont, (left) presented the check to Free Clinic representative George T. Lasater (right) and others from the clinic, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at a city commission meeting in City Hall. "This is a great example of governments working in cooperation," Napont said. The Free Clinic cares for the medical needs of those who are uninsured or underinsured. It is located at 624 State St., in Boyne City and is open on Fridays. The telephone number is 231-582-4605.

PHOTO BY B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

## Can We Share Health Care?

### U.S. Health Care Reform Legislation Moves Closer to Reality

By JIM AKANS

On Tuesday, October 13th, legislation to create a national health care plan cleared the Senate Finance Committee by a vote of 14 to 9, and included its first Republican supporter; Senator Olympia Snowe from Maine. The plan, which is one of three that have gained support in various committees, is known as America's Healthy Future Act (AHFA) of 2009. While there can be little doubt America is looking for a healthier future, whether health care reform is part of that prescription remains a hotly contested topic.

A September Kaiser Family Foundation "Health Tracking Poll" found public support for health reform was moving in a positive direction, with 57 percent of Americans believing that tackling health care re-

form is one of the country's most important issues, and 53 percent feeling the country would be better off with a reformed health care system.

In addition to AHFA, other plans in the mix include the Senate HELP Committee Affordable Health Choices Act (AHCA) and the House Tri-Committee America's Affordable Health Choices Act (AAHCA) of 2009. So what are the basic components of the three plans soon to be under the Senate microscope?

Each would require most US citizens and legal residents to have health insurance or incur tax penalty. The AHFA's penalty is \$750 per adult, and is gradually phased in from the year 2014 to 2017. AHCA also has a \$750 per adult penalty, and AAHCA has a 2.5% of modified adjusted gross income penalty up to the average cost of a national health insurance premium. Obviously, the idea is to have everyone become insured.

That's for individuals. For employers, the AHFA will assess a penalty if the company has more than 50 employees yet does not offer coverage to those employees. The AHCA requires employers with over 25 employees to offer coverage to and contribute a minimum of 60 percent of the premium cost. For the AAHCA, the formula is a bit more complex, but in general employers with an annual payroll over \$250,000 are required to provide some level of coverage.

Each of the plans offers a range of premium credits to families earning up to 400 percent of the Federal Poverty Level (currently set at

\$18,310), expands Medicaid coverage based on income limits, prohibits coverage denial based on pre-existing conditions, has an "essential benefits" package, a prevention/wellness component, and establishes a "cost containment" system to reduce health care administrative expenses.

### What about total expense?

The estimated costs of the three plans under consideration are all whoppers. The AHFA is projected to cost \$829 billion over the next ten years, the AHCA around \$645 billion during the same time span, and the AAHCA clocking in at just over \$1 trillion in ten years. That's a wallop to a national deficit that is already well in the red.

The Kaiser Foundation has a nifty online tool that allows web site visitors to compare the estimated annual cost of each plan based on their family size and income. I punched in a family of four earning \$40,000 a year, a 45 year-old head of household without employer coverage. The AHFA plan would cost \$2,428 a year,

the AHCA \$978 a year, and the AAHCA between \$1,700 and \$1,800 a year (there are a couple of different committees whose amendments affect this plan).

Next up, the Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid brings the health care reform issue to the full Senate for debate, which is scheduled to begin next week. It should come as little surprise that the health insurance industry is gearing up for a fight.

For detailed information on the three proposed plans, and to check out the online estimated annual cost tool, visit [healthreform.kff.org](http://healthreform.kff.org).



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Plugging the Holes in the Great Lakes Compact

The Friends of the Jordan River invite the public to their annual meeting, to be held Sunday, October 25th at 2:00 pm. The meeting will be held at the Jordan River Watershed Center at 101 Union Street, East Jordan. Since 1990, Friends of the Jordan have been guardians of the natural resources of Northern Michigan, Lake Charlevoix and the Jordan River Watershed. Leading Michigan citizens, including Congressman Bart Stupak, Terry Swier (chair of MCAW in fighting Swiss multi-national Nestlé's water withdrawal in Mecosta County), David Dempsey (past director of MEC), Brian Beauchamp (Michigan Land Use Institute) and State Rep. Dan Scripps of Northport have warned of the dangers of loop holes in the Great Lakes Compact and future consequences of world-wide water shortages. A discussion on, "Water Wars" Plugging the Holes in the Great Lakes Compact, will be led by Attorney Jim Olson, founding member of FLOW (For the Love of the Great Lakes) and Michigan's most vocal defender of the public trust doctrine. The question, "Who's Water is it?", and the rights of multi-national corporations to take Michigan's water will be addressed. For information go to [www.friendsofthejordan.org](http://www.friendsofthejordan.org) or call 231 547 4820.

## Charlevoix County Records: Oct. 22

### DISTRICT COURT

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

Tyson Sheddick Phillips, 28, Saginaw. Domestic violence. Sentenced to pay \$500 in fines and costs and to 93 days in jail with credit for seven days, serve 86 days.

Andrew Patrick Towsley, 18, Charlevoix. Minor in possession of alcohol. Sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and costs and to 30 hours of community service work.

Bradley Michael Smith, 34, Leroy. Driving while intoxicated, 2d. Sentenced to pay \$1,430 in fines and costs, and to 365 days in jail with credit for 28 days, serve 30 days 277 days held in abeyance, 30 days of community service work and one year on probation.

Valerie Ann Shaler, 27, Boyne City. No operator's license on person. Sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and costs.

Nolan Lee Lent, 24, Charlevoix. Driving while intoxicated, 2d. Sentenced to pay \$1,130 in fines and costs and to 365 days in jail with credit for one day, 30 days of community service work, 334 days held in abeyance and 24 months on probation.

Aaron William Goodwin, 22, Boyne City. Possession of marijuana. Sentenced to pay \$600 in fines and costs and to 365 days in jail, serve 30 days on work release, 320 days held in abeyance, 15 days of community service work and one year on probation.

Robert Lee Hatfield, 34, Elmira. Driving while license suspended. Sentenced to pay \$850 in fines and costs and to serve 20 days in jail on work release.

Amy Lynn Cassidy, 30, Boyne City. False pretenses. Sentenced to pay \$900 in fines and costs and to 365 days in jail with credit for one day, 334 days held in abeyance, 30 days of community service work and to nine months on probation.

Joseph Allen Arquette, 36, Fruita, CO. Embezzlement under \$1,000. Sentenced to pay \$900 in fines and costs and \$799.18 in restitution and to 365 days in jail with credit for 45 days, serve 65 days, 235 days held in abeyance, 20 days of community service work and 24 months on probation.

Lorie Michelle Selissen, 42, Boyne City. Driving while impaired. Sentenced to pay \$880 in fines and costs and to 36 days in jail

with credit for one day, 30 days held in abeyance, five days of community service work and six months on probation.

Carol Sue Lownsberry, 27, St. Helen. Larceny under \$1,000. Sentenced to pay \$500 in fines and costs and \$318 in restitution and to 21 days in jail with credit for 21 days.

Daneen Ann Anthony, 45, East Jordan. Driving while intoxicated. Sentenced to pay \$1,380 in fines and costs and to 93 days in jail with credit for seven days, serve 33 days on work release, 53 days held in abeyance and six months on probation.

### ASSUMED NAMES:

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

Stone Crow Enterprises, 508 W. Hurlbut St., Charlevoix, by

Christopher W. Dominic, Dennis W. Dominic and Bonnie L. Dominic.

Wilbur's Piggy Banks, 14729 W. Carpenter St., Charlevoix by Corey W. Wellis.

Little Rascals Child Care, 02733 N. Camp Ten Road, Elmira, by Rhonda Crego.

Big Sky Trucking, 4515 Woodin Road, Vanderbilt, by Michael Harold Goff.

G.R.S. Transportation, 12938 Novotny Road, Charlevoix, by Russ McCraney.

Cal Products, 9700 Whitfield Road, East Jordan, by Lorraine Sexton

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

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

Vincent Alan Sims, 30, Indianapolis, IN and Tara Emily Nigg, 28, Indianapolis IN

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EAST JORDAN

**Yard Waste Pick up**  
The city of East Jordan will be collecting leaves, grass clippings, small tree branches and biodegradable yard waste Oct. 19 - 30 within the city. Yard waste items are limited to grass, leaves, shrubs and tree branches. All waste must be free of dirt, paint and metal. Grass and leaves must be placed in biodegradable bags. Unbagged loads may be delivered free to the Transfer Station On Tuesdays and Saturdays free of charge to city residents. For additional requirements or info call City hall at 231-536-3381

CHARLEVOIX

**Wellness Wednesday**  
Charlevoix Area Hospital continues to offer walk-in health screenings on the first Wednesday of each month. The Wellness Wednesday hours are: 1am 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 \$12.00. Participants will receive a blood pressure log, a pedometer, and all test results at the time of the screen. A Registered Nurse will tailor Heath Consultation and educational materials to individual results. Appointments can be made in advance by calling the Office of Community Health Education at: 231-547-8906.

BOYNE CITY

**Business After Hours**  
Boyne Area Chamber's monthly business networking event is Oct. 22 from 5:30 - 7:30pm at Boyne Coop True Value, 113 S. Park St.

CHARLEVOIX

**Tickled Pink**  
Enjoy a free evening of wine, cheese, chocolate, and pampering will be held at Charlevoix Area Hospital in the Solarium on Thursday Oct. 22 from 5:30 - 7:30pm. There will be free table and chair massages, 30% off everything at the hospital gift shop, tours of the newly re-

modeled Digital Mammography Suite, and Community Resource Center. Vouchers for free mammograms will be available (as always) for those who have no insurance, those who are under-insured, or to those who have a co-pay that is a financial burden. A silent auction will be held featuring the artwork of Tim Leeper. All of his sales stay locally to provide free mammograms. Esperance of Charlevoix will cater this fun and light-hearted event.

BOYNE CITY

**Fish Fry**  
Enjoy a community fish fry at First Presbyterian Church (401 S. Park St.) on Friday, October 23 from 5-7 p.m.

PETOSKEY

**Senior Health Expo**  
Area seniors are invited to attend the Charlevoix & Emmet Counties Senior Health Expo at Emmet County Fairgrounds on Oct. 23. For details, contact Gale at 231-237-0103

BOYNE CITY

**Dressed for Chill**  
Boyne Eta Nu Women's Club is sponsoring "Dressed for Chill '09" to help Boyne City Elementary School families in need. This new coat, snow pants and boot drive will run through Nov. 1, collecting new clothing items between the sizes of 5T to youth 16/18. Boot sizes range from size 5 to 11. Mittens, gloves and hats are also needed. Drop-off locations for the coats, snow pants and boots are: Local Flavor, Boyne District Library, Boyne City Elementary School and Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce. In addition, numerous businesses, including the Chamber are accepting monetary donations. Checks should be made payable to Eta Nu Charities. Donations may also be mailed directly to Eta Nu Charities c/o Barb Ellwanger, Treasurer, 627 West Michigan, Boyne City MI 49712.

CHARLEVOIX

**Breast Health Month**  
October is "Breast Health Month". Charlevoix Area Hospital is offering free mammograms this month and every month for those women who have no insurance, those who are under-insured, or to those who have a co-pay that is a financial burden. Please call Kathy Jacobsen RN at Charlevoix Area Hospital if you need this free service 231-547-8906. No financial proof necessary.

EAST JORDAN

**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

BOYNE CITY

**Concert at BAC**  
Greg Vadnais & Chris Bontos perform Raga-influenced melodies on traditional Indian instruments in a concert at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 at the Boyne Arts Collective, 210 Lake St. Doors open at 6:30 and recital starts at 7. Tickets are available at the Arts Collective gallery, Bali Living Imports, or contact Vadnais via at 231.459.4545, or vadnaisg@gmail.com. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door.

CHARLEVOIX

**Starting a Business class**  
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 Oct. 28 at Charlevoix Public Library from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wendy Wieland, NLEA/SBTDC Business Consultant, who will acquaint you with the process, presents Classes and the tools needed to help you begin developing your new business. Future classes will be: 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.

EAST JORDAN

**Water Wars**  
The Friends of the Jordan River invite the public to their annual meeting to be held Sunday, October 25 at 2pm. The meeting will be held at the Jordan River Watershed Center at 101 Union Street, East Jordan. A discussion on, "Water Wars" Plugging the Holes in the Great Lakes Compact, will be led by Attorney Jim Olson.

EAST JORDAN

**Pirates of the Jordan**  
The Jordan Valley Library Friends are hosting a Pirates of the Jordan Party on Sunday, October 25, 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the East Jordan High School cafeteria. \$2 admission per person includes games, craft, door prize ticket and snack. Additional drawing for 10 small Lego building sets. Tickets \$.50 each. Come dressed as a buccaneer or pirate captain! Following party at 2:45 p.m. The VeggieTales: The Pirate's Who Don't Do Anything movie (rated G, 83 minutes) will be shown in the community auditorium. Movie admission is free. For more information contact Kim Prebble at 536-2250.

CHARLEVOIX

**K of C Hunters Banquet**  
The Fr. Pierre Charlevoix Knights of Columbus Council 7172 will sponsor the 7th Annual Hunters' Banquet Oct. 29 to benefit the Charlevoix Food Pantry. The Hunters' Banquet features a lively social gathering of outdoors-oriented people of all ages who want to enjoy some fun, great food, and listen to a outstanding keynote speaker with tales of the outdoors. Doors open at 5:30pm with a bring your own (BYOB) Social Hour. An all day Pig Roast dinner with all the trimmings is served at 6:30pm followed by noted outdoors person Fred Parson who will present his recent Western hunting trips and the state of hunting in Michigan. There will be two 50/50 drawings during the evening. The big raffle will feature a \$1,000 Shopping Spree at Jay's Sporting Goods. Raffle and 50/50 winners need not be present to win. Cost: Dinner \$15 per person. Raffle \$5 each or 5 for \$20. 50/50 \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The banquet will be held at the VFW 1153 Hall, 12735 US 31 North. All proceeds benefit the Charlevoix Food Pantry.

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, Cindi Franco'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.

CHARLEVOIX

**New Parent EXPO**  
The annual New Parent Expo will be held at Charlevoix Area Hospital on Oct. 29 from 5 - 7pm. This health fair is for Parents-To-Be, New Parents, Infants, and Pre-School Children. For more information call 231-547-8575. Children are encouraged to come dressed in their Halloween Costumes as the hospital is offering free professional portraits. Light refreshments will be served. This event will be both informational and fun for the entire family.

EAST JORDAN

**Business After Hours**  
Wear your hard hat, flannel shirt and jeans to Business After Hours October 28 at Lumberjack Bar and Grill. Co-Sponsored by Little Traverse Home Builders Assoc. and Lumberjack Bar and Grill. 5-7PM. Hope to see you there.

ELLSWORTH

**Ellsworth Farmers Market**  
Enjoy the fresh offerings from local growers every Saturday, 8am-Noon through October.

BOYNE CITY

**Canned Food Drive**  
The Boyne City Church of the Nazarene are sponsoring a canned food drive through October 31. Canned or dry goods may be dropped off at the church located at 225 West Morgan St. in Boyne City. Food donations benefit the Trinity Church Food Pantry and the Seventh Day Adventist Food Pantry in Boyne City. Cash donations support Angel Food Ministries who supply needy families in the area. Call the Church of the Nazarene at 231-582-9611 for more information. This is the first year for the church's program.

BOYNE CITY

**Leaf Pickup**  
The City of Boyne City will pick up leaves through Nov. 13. Residents should set bagged leaves curbside in clearly marked biodegradable bags, which are available at City Hall and local stores. Brush will not be picked up curbside but may be brought to the North Boyne Compost Site on Robinson Street. You may haul your own leaves or brush bagged in biodegradable bags or unbagged to the compost site which is open seven days a week.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Across**  
1- Stopper; 5- The Green Hornet's sidekick; 9- Go off-script; 14- Drug-yielding plant; 15- Brain wave; 16- Sierra \_\_\_\_; 17- Steering wheel; 18- Speed ratio; 19- Communion plate; 20- Tearoom; 22- Put to use; 24- African language group; 26- Hydrocarbon suffix; 27- From the beginning; 30- Represent numbers by symbols; 35- Similar; 36- Bestow; 37- Ollie's partner; 38- Make lace; 39- Most tidy; 42- "\_\_\_\_ Ventura" was played by Jim Carrey; 43- Salt Lake City hoopers; 45- Sci-fi princess; 46- Less common; 48- Longitude; 50- Abruptly; 51- Bumped into; 52- Dirt; 54- Acoustic power unit; 58- Sue in a court of law; 62- Author Calvino; 63- Pitfall; 65- Bones found in the hip; 66- Sacred text of Islam; 67- Go out with; 68- Associate; 69- \_\_\_\_ nous; 70- Scorch; 71- Capone's nemesis;

**Down**  
1- Monetary unit of Thailand; 2- Peter Fonda title role; 3- Vincent Lopez's theme song; 4- Large African antelope; 5- Japanese robe; 6- Go with the flow; 7- Gumshoe; 8- Island of Hawaii; 9- Skiing style; 10- Traders; 11- Monetary unit of Lesotho; 12- Don Juan's mother; 13- Nota \_\_\_\_; 21- Refuge; 23- Domesticates; 25- Unific; 27- Single piece of information; 28- Delight; 29- Saltpeter; 31- Eye layer; 32- Pong maker; 33- Be silent, musically; 34- Diciembre follower; 36- Greek goddess of the earth; 40- Best of a group; 41- Outdo; 44- Having a resemblance; 47- System of Algebra; 49- Fish prep?; 50- Self-conscious smile; 53- Lasso; 54- Embankment; 55- Collar type; 56- Wagon; 57- Former Fords; 59- Fashion mag; 60- Has a bug; 61- 24 hour



# Two Business Leaders Join Boyne Chamber Board

Two new directors have been elected to the Boyne Area Chamber board of directors. They are Karen Guzniczak of Country Now & Then/Up the Lazy River and Gary Deters of RE/MAX Resort Properties. Reelected to the board was Zane Carter of Northwestern Bank.

The directors will start their three-year terms in January and will be formally installed at the Chamber's Annual Meeting on Jan. 21 at Boyne Mountain. Before that, they will participate in the board's annual planning session.

Guzniczak is co-owner with her husband Ray of Country Now & Then / Up The Lazy River, located at 211 E. Water Street. They have owned the business for 19 years. Guzniczak is the originator of the Stroll the

Streets program for Boyne City Main Street, and she continues to organize the event each summer.

Deters has been selling real estate in the Boyne City market in 1986. He became broker and co-owner of RE/MAX Resort Properties in 1993. He has served as Board President, Realtor of the Year, and a Director for the Michigan Association of Realtors.

Zane Carter has served two years on the Chamber Board as Treasurer and is currently Vice President. A resident of Dietz Road, Boyne City, Carter has been a Financial Advisor for four years at Northwestern Bank in Charlevoix. He is Secretary of the Boyne City Booster Foundation.

# Women's Getaway Scheduled

## A Time of Rejoicing and Fellowship

Women from all over Northern Michigan will be converging on Gaylord the opening weekend of Firearm Deer Season. They will not be dressed in hunter orange, but instead will be headed to Marsh Ridge Resort to enjoy a weekend of laughter, music, inspiring speakers, workshops and lots of relaxing and fellowship at the Women's Getaway November 13 and 14, 2009.

This annual retreat is hosted by the Lutheran Women's Ministry League of Trinity Lutheran Church of Gaylord and the Lutheran churches in the region. The weekend getaway welcomes women of all ages and backgrounds. It promises to be an uplifting time of refreshment and fun.

The theme is "A Time of Rejoicing and Fellowship." Even though we know that God is in control, today's world is filled with turmoil and troubles. This weekend retreat is designed to bring women together for a time of praise and sharing. As His daughters, we need to gather together and share with each other and build one another in our faith.

You can design your own getaway schedule. For example, if you want more free time, come early and stay late, or do not sign up for a workshop. Use this time to do whatever you want – shop, read or soak in the hot tub. Our desire is that everyone who attends comes away uplifted and refreshed. We want you to know God's joy as you throw your head back and laugh.

Cost for the event is only \$60 and includes lodging, three meals, craft supplies plus use of the facilities at beautiful Marsh Ridge Resort. If you do not want to spend the night cost is just \$30 that includes meals and craft supplies.

The getaway has arranged for two buildings for overnight stays. One building for those who like to stay up late and the other for those who are looking for a quiet, relaxing weekend.

Elaine Bickel is returning again this year as our keynote speaker. She is a gifted speaker that blends a message of hope with humor and examples of everyday life. Workshops include: Decorative Towel, Bible Study, Sewing Project, Microwaveable Potato Maker, Nature Hike, Facial, Napkin Into Stationary and a GEO Treasure Hunt. Be sure and indicate if you would like a room in the Quiet Building or in the Night Owls Building.

Registration deadline if November 3, 2009. Please make your checks payable to Trinity Lutheran LWML and mail your registration to June Weber, PO Box 636, Gaylord, MI 49734-0636. Workshops are limited and will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

For a registration form or questions please contact June Weber, 989-732-4144; Shirley Ritter, 231-582-2359 or Nan Polleys, 231-582-7010.

Every woman needs to getaway sometime. Come and enjoy the weekend at Marsh Ridge Resort in Gaylord. No guys, just girls. The getaway is open to all women so bring a friend or family member.



Elaine Bickel is principal of St. Paul Lutheran School in Millington, Michigan. She has authored numerous Concordia Publishing House school curriculum materials and published articles in the Lutheran Woman's Quarterly, Guideposts, and other publications.

Bickel is a trained coordinator for Rainbows for All God's Children, a support group for children experiencing loss due to death or divorce. She also is an experienced youth and family life director.

# United Way Introduces Volunteer Connections

Does your non-profit agency need more volunteers? Char-Em United Way's Volunteer Connections can help! Volunteer Connections is an online, virtual volunteer center that allows agencies and community members to come together and match their needs, skills, knowledge, and passion. Volunteer Connections will benefit your agency by engaging more volunteers thus expanding your resources.

Non-profit agencies in Charlevoix and Emmet counties are invited to attend an orientation to the online software on Thursday, October 29 at 3 PM or Friday, November 6, 2009 at 9 AM. Interested agencies should contact the United Way office at 487-1006 or e-mail Sarah Cleary, AmeriCorps VISTA at [sarah@charemunitedway.org](mailto:sarah@charemunitedway.org). Sign up soon, registration is required and space is limited.

At this time, Char-Em United Way is introducing Volunteer Connections to non-profit agencies. In December 2009, Volunteer Connections will be fully launched and ready for community members' participation.

# Mayor Leaves Post

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voted to appoint Eleanor as city mayor, a post she has held for 10 years. Now, she says it is time to do something different and at the end of a commission meeting on Sept. 22, she made the announcement that she would not run for re-election.

"It's going to be a big change," she said. "But it's time. I couldn't commit to four more years and I decided that Jim and I need more time together." She added that both she and her husband, Jim, were fine. They have been married for nearly 50 years and raised a family of six children.

Asked about his wife's decision, Jim said: "It's up to her. I love her no matter what she does."

Some of the projects Eleanor is happy to have been a part of are the waterfront master plan, a comprehensive infrastructure replacement downtown, obtaining the grants from which the city has benefited, park renovations, building renovations and the industrial park.

Another project, One Water Street, is a privately owned enterprise under construction on the waterfront. The developer, Glen Catt, worked with the city on site plans and permits. Site construction began recently for the office building and restaurant phase. Other components are a marina and a future hotel.

Eleanor said she supported the project from the beginning.

"I was very strong about that. Just from talking to him (Catt) and working with him, I felt this was a good project for the city."

Eleanor gives a great deal of credit to fellow commissioners and to the city staff for the accomplishments downtown.

"We've had good leadership from the staff. Without good leadership from a city manager, it's a lot more work. I'm proud of the city manager and the staff."

In the city's future, Eleanor said she would like to see City Hall remain at its present location, but that the fire and ambulance departments should be relocated. She would like Avalanche Park with its steep hills made accessible to everyone, if it can be done safely.

"I'll always support my community and work for my community. It's been an honor and a privilege to be where I've been for the last 16 years. The accomplishments have taken everyone working together." She added a word of advice to young people: get involved in the city and local government in some way.

Eleanor said she will continue fundraising for the cemetery fence "until it's done." She volunteers at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, is active in St. Matthews Church, loves to swim and has used the East Jordan pool for some time, and she works part-time at Stacks Funeral Home. She expects that much of her time will involve knitting for three new great-grandchildren. One of the most enjoyable mayoral experiences, Eleanor said, was performing about 100 weddings, especially the honor of performing the weddings of three of her grandchildren and the renewal of vows of one grandson.

Eleanor said she and Jim have no plans to travel in their retirement years.

"We traveled with the kids when they were young," she said. "We're going to stay home and enjoy our house. We're where we want to be."

# Thank You!

The members of the Boyne Country Community Center Development Committee want to thank all of the patrons and volunteers for their help in making the September 20th "1st Annual Skate Jam" fundraiser a success! We had so much help – if we've missed anyone's name below we apologize but are very thankful for your contribution!

Ace Hardware	Harbor Wear	Mrs. Bauman
Boyne Turf	Red Brick Salon	Deb Jason
Spicy Bob's	Bali Living Imports	Amy Dixon
Last Resort Skate Shop	Pop Warner Football	Rob Bunting
Red Mesa Grill	Huff Pharmacy	Squiggle Door
Local Flavor	F.O. Bardens	DJ Mex
Diary Queen	The City of Boyne City	This Twilight City
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Lake Street Market	Terry Healey	Timmy's In The Well
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# Countywide Recycling Program in Antrim County

## New Recycling Sites in Bellaire, Ellsworth, Alden, Alba & Mancelona

Antrim County now has eight recycling sites. After years of hard work and perseverance, the Board of Commissioners has set in motion a Countywide recycling program. This recycling program will add to the current locations in Elk Rapids, Kewadin and Central Lake. These three centers will continue to operate "as-is", with the rest of the County now able to utilize these sites. Five new recycling sites will be added in Bellaire, Ellsworth, Alden, Alba, and Mancelona. All of the sites will be open 24/7 with the exception of the Central Lake site, which will be open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Drop-off Centers will be located in: Alba - Concord Academy (Corey Road off US 131, north of Mancelona); Alden - Helena Township Hall/Library (Helena Road); Bellaire - Antrim County Transportation (ACT) Building (M-88 Highway across from Shanty Creek Road); Elk Rapids - Municipal Building (the

south parking lot off Bridge Street); Ellsworth - Road Commission Site (Across from the ball fields on Lake Street); Kewadin - Old Milton Township Hall (on Cairn Highway); Mancelona - Township Hall (on M-88 Highway, west of Mancelona); and Central Lake - Transfer Station (M-88 Highway North of Central Lake - hours of operation Tuesday and Saturday from 8:00 to 4:00).

There will be two bins per location: Paper/Cardboard and Glass/Tin/Plastic. In the bin labeled "Paper/Cardboard," residents can recycle any dry paper item that tears including newspaper, phone books, magazines, junk mail, cardboard, paperboard (such as cereal boxes), shredded paper, etc. All paper items should be in clear bags or left loose and all cardboard boxes should be broken down to help conserve bin space.

In the Glass/Tin/Plastic Bin, residents can recycle #1 PETE, #2 HDPE and #5 PP plastics, as well as all plastics



with a "neck," which includes water bottles, milk jugs, shampoo bottles, laundry detergent containers, etc.; glass bottles and containers (all colors), completely empty food jars of all sizes; aluminum, tin and steel cans, and aluminum foil. All plastics and tin should be clean and crushed to help conserve recycling space. All glass items should be rinsed clean.

If a recycling bin is full

or you suspect someone of misusing the recycling bins, or if you would like more information, please call Joe Myers at Antrim County Recycling at 231-533-3555 or go to [www.antrimcounty.org/recycling.asp](http://www.antrimcounty.org/recycling.asp) or email [recycling@antrimcounty.org](mailto:recycling@antrimcounty.org). This e-mail address is being protected from spambots. You need JavaScript enabled to view it.



## FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

with Dr. James Dobson

### LEAVING MONEY TO CHILDREN CAN DO MORE HARM THAN GOOD

**QUESTION:** My wife and I are approaching our retirement years, and we have been very blessed financially. We own several large businesses and will have a sizable estate to pass on to our three children. How do you feel about leaving large amounts of money to the next generation, and is there a right and wrong way to do it?

**DR. DOBSON:** My views on that subject may not be what you want to hear, but I can only tell you what I've observed and what I firmly believe. In a word, I'm convinced that it is very dangerous to give large amounts of money to kids who haven't earned it. A sociological study published some time ago called Rich Kids validated the concerns I have observed. The authors of that study concluded that large trust funds are usually destructive to those who inherit them. The case studies they cited were convincing. Human history also confirms the dangerous influence of money. Men and women have lusted for it, killed for it, died for it and gone to hell for it. Money has come between the best of friends and brought down the proud and mighty. And alas, it has torn millions of marriages limb from limb!

It's also been my observation that nothing will divide siblings more quickly than money. Giving them a large inheritance increases the probability of tension and disharmony within a family. Your sons and daughters will fight over control of your businesses, and they'll resent those who are designated as decision makers. Some of them will lose their motivation to be responsible and will experiment with various addictive behaviors -- from gambling to alcoholism. There are exceptions to these negative consequences, of course, and some people do handle wealth and power gracefully. But it is a difficult assignment at best and one that requires the greatest maturity and self-control.

The question to ask is whether or not leaving large amounts of money to offspring is worth the risk it imposes on those you love. You must decide if you want to remove from your children the challenges that helped you succeed -- the obligation to work hard, live frugally, save, build and produce by the sweat of your brow. Do you feel right about replacing that need for discipline and industry with a ready-made empire that can be mishandled or squandered?

Please understand that I know this view is unconventional. One of the reasons people work so hard is so their children won't have to. They love their kids immeasurably and want to make things easier for them. Further, they've invested a lifetime in the development of a business and the accumulation of wealth. Are they now going to sell it and walk away? That's an unpleasant prospect for any parent.

I can't make that decision for others, of course. My obligation is simply to present the issue as I see it. And in my experience, the inheritance of wealth is threatening to family relationships, self-discipline, spiritual commitment, and responsible living. It should be done only with great care, years of preparation, and much prayer.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

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## EAST JORDAN

### Trick or Treat

Trick and Treat time has been set for Halloween, October 31, 2009 from 5-9pm in the city of East Jordan.

## BOYNE CITY

### Trunk or Treat

"Trunk or Treat" outreach to the community by the First Presbyterian Church on Saturday, October 31 from 5-8 p.m. Cedar Street from S. Park to S. East will be blocked from traffic so children may go from trunk to trunk to receive candy and there will be refreshments inside as well.

## PETOSKEY

### Holiday Wine Market

The Crooked Tree Arts Center and Esperance present the Third Annual Holiday Wine Market on Sunday, November 1, 2009 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. You will have the opportunity to taste over forty wines personally selected by Pram Acharya of Esperance. All of the proceeds from the ticket revenue dedicated to scholarships for our area youth. Tickets are \$10 per person for the Holiday Wine Market. Get your tickets early, last year tickets were sold out two days prior to the event. For more information, contact the Crooked Tree Arts Center, 231-347-4337, [www.crookedtree.org](http://www.crookedtree.org) and Esperance, 231-237-9300, [www.esperancewine.com](http://www.esperancewine.com).

## EAST JORDAN

### Annual Celebrity Dinner

This fun event is fast approaching! Mark your calendar for Monday, November 2 from 5-8pm at the Lumberjack Bar and Grill. Celebrity serves this year will be members of the East Jordan and Banks Township Fire Department. This is a wonderful evening for our two communities to enjoy good food and great conversation with a fun twist being "waited on" by our local celebrities! Portions of all dinners and all tips benefits the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce. For more info contact the Chamber office.

## CHARLEVOIX

### Annual Memorial Service

On Nov. 1 at 4pm Hospice of Northwest Michigan will be holding its annual memorial service to remember the patients it has served this past year. Any community member who experienced a death in their family is encouraged to attend this service held at Charlevoix United Methodist Church, 104 State St.

## 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.

## CHARLEVOIX

### Handling the Holidays

The holidays can be a difficult time for those who have experienced a loss. Handling the Holidays workshop will be held at 7pm Nov. 5 at Charlevoix Area Hospital in the large classroom on the lower level. This program is free and open to anyone who feels they need help to get through the holidays.

## BOYNE CITY

### Music & Manna fall festival

The festival is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 at Christ Lutheran Church, across from the high school football field. This fund-raising event benefits Music Ministry and the Boyne City Food Pantry. Join your friends and neighbors for an afternoon of great music and food. Enjoy a diverse selection of musical performances beginning at 4 p.m., follow by dinner at 5. Organizers invite you to "Come as you are." There will be a supervised nursery room available. A free-will offering is appreciated. For additional information, or to help with the event, contact Dee at 582-2291.

## BOYNE CITY

### Free Clothing Day

Genesis Church is organizing a Community Free Clothing Day from 12 noon to 3pm Nov. 7 at Boyne City Element-

tary School. You may donate new and gently used clothes and shoes at the large black trailer near the bus garage from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 23, Nov. 5 and 6; plus Saturday, Nov. 17 and 24 from 10 a.m. to noon. Info: 487-0081 or <http://www.genesiswired.com/>.

## EAST JORDAN

### Main St. Program

The Main Street Informational Meeting has been rescheduled for Wed., November 18, 2009, at the East Jordan Community Auditorium at 7pm. Business owners and community members are encouraged to attend.

## EAST JORDAN

### Trick or Treat

Trick and Treat time has been set for Halloween, October 31, 2009 from 5-9pm in the city of East Jordan.

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**Why is it important to give positive feedback to our kids?**

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The word 'consequence' almost always has a negative connotation. When kids choose to misbehave, they experience negative consequences imposed by their parents. Unfortunately, much of parent's interactions with their kids on a day to day basis consist of negative commands and/or threats. "Stop this", "stop that", "how many times do I have to tell you?", "if you keep this up you're going to be in real trouble", "wait until your father/mother gets home", "don't you dare talk to me like that!" When kids continually hear a litany of threats from their parents, they become desensitized, and the parent's effectiveness in changing the behaviors of their kids is diminished.

Unfortunately, trying to get their kids to behave is so exhausting that parents often do not have the energy to praise and/or reward their kids when they are behaving. Kids need 10 positive affirmations from their parents for every negative correction. This week focus on giving your kids positive feedback and minimize the negative correcting. This will strengthen your relationship with your kids, so that when you have to make a correction, you will be much more effective.

Next week: "What are the guidelines for giving kids negative consequences?"

Contact me if you would like an assessment of possible issues with relationships within your family.

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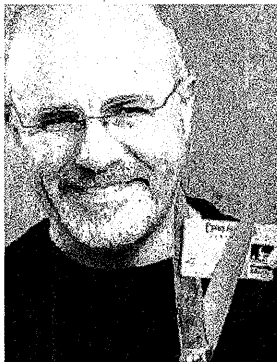
DAVE Says

(What term level should I buy?)

Dear Dave,

My husband and I are both 37 years old, and we have two children, ages six and four. We follow your plan and we'll be debt-free, except for our house, by next May. How should we determine whether to get 20-year or 30-year level term life insurance plans?

Valerie



Dave Ramsey

Dear Valerie,

Based on your current situation, I think a 20-year policy would work out fine. However, if you're planning on having more kids, you might want to look into a 30-year plan. Let's take a closer look at your situation.

Twenty years from now, your kids will be 26 years old and 24 years old. Hypothetically, they both should have finished college by that time and be grown and living on their own. If you continue to follow my plan, you should also have paid off your home and be completely debt-free, and you will have been saving 15 percent of your income per year over those twenty years. That alone, on average, will give you more than a half-million dollars for retirement.

Do you see where I'm going? Eventually, you become self-insured by getting out of debt, staying out of debt, and piling up cash. It's that simple! So, if you've got \$500,000 or more in your retirement fund, no debt, and your children are grown and out of the house, even if you or your husband were to die at that point, the other would still be in great shape financially!

—Dave

(When do I close the cards?)

Dear Dave,

Do you recommend paying off credit card balances before or after you close the accounts?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Either way is fine. The point is to get rid of them, and stop using the stupid things! I like the idea and the finality of going ahead and closing the accounts, but doing that will sometimes spur credit card companies to do dumb, unfair things—like jack up the interest rates.

You're on the right track, though. Personal finance is 80 percent behavior, and getting credit cards and credit card debt out of your life is a great first step in learning to behave with your money. You don't build wealth or save money by using credit cards, and you're naïve if you think you're going to play around with a multi-billion-dollar industry and beat them at their own game. The only way to win against credit card companies is by refusing to play!

—Dave

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Interest High in Boyne City Commission

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All of our citizens wants, needs and services must be evaluated and prioritized, he said. All spending must fit within our budget, and "just because something is budgeted, it doesn't mean we have to spend it," Grunch said.

He fully supports the DDA/Main Street Program.

"Cities cannot operate in today's financial environment without a competitive Downtown Development Authority, also known as DDA/MAIN-STREET. This brings matching state and federal tax dollars back to Boyne," Grunch said.

"Boyne City is in good financial condition because of great teamwork and proactive planning. Our millage rate is the lowest since 1975. In addition to keeping our City financially responsible, my primary focus during my 10 years as Commissioner has been for our Seniors," he said. "Leading a team of committed volunteers, our City has the finest Senior Center and senior housing in all of Northern Michigan."

Grunch has lived in Boyne City since 1972. He is married to Elaine and they have a daughter, Tammy Grunch Beckman. Two other children, Randy and Debbie Grunch Harris are deceased. He is retired, but formerly owned and managed four retail franchises. He served on the Board of Directors for two banks. He currently serves on the Boyne City Commission, Boyne City Housing Commission, and Boyne Area Senior Center. He has been an active member of the Boyne Valley Lions Club since 1974. He has served on the St. Matthew Parish and Finance Council for 25 years.

Grunch graduated from Charlevoix

High School, is a USAF Veteran, graduate of USAF Air Police School, Albuquerque Police Academy, has a BS in Business Administration and an MBA.

"Thank you volunteer friends and neighbors for making our city a great place to live," Grunch said.

JOSEPH GERANT

Candidate Joseph Gerant III, 67, said he is running for the city commission "because I want to make a difference."

One of the city issues he is concerned about is taxation without representation. "I believe in bringing facts and people to one place to make the best choice," he said.

Gerant's volunteer activities include the Boyne City American Legion, work on the Veterans Memorial, and establishing two Alano Clubs in San Diego that are in operation in excess of 20 years. Alano Clubs promote a drug-free life.

Gerant has lived in the Boyne City area for 13 years. He is married to Lois McCurdy who has five children and he has two children.

He is a retired Navy chief. His education includes a BA in Education and a BA in counseling.

If elected, Gerant said he will work to address the needs of the city as a whole.

LYNN MURRAY

Candidate Lynn Murray is running for city commission "to participate in the management of city policy, ordinances, the budget and planning future growth," he said.

With the current economic climate, Murray said the city must be prudent in the approach to public expenditures,

such as public works projects that are not match funded or otherwise supplemented. A major focus for him is the city's budget.

"A thorough examination of our next budget proposal is mandatory," Murray said. "A full disclosure discussion involving in-depth consideration of city labor costs, health and welfare, benefits costs and overall budget discussions must take place. In a nutshell, we should continue to progress as much as we can responsibly and frugally afford to."

Murray said his strengths are a willingness to make the tough call with compassion and understanding of the basic requirements of all citizens.

Murray said he has served on numerous boards and in associations. He has participated in community hockey and Little League, the expansion of the library, the founding of a non-profit organization, and he is a member of the zoning board of appeals.

He and his family built a home in Boyne City in 1998. His education includes a four-year carpentry apprenticeship. He is a licensed general contractor, a certified diver, and he holds an associates degree. He served in the U.S Navy during military action in Lebanon.

"I was raised on a small farm and understand the concept of dedication and hard work," Murray said. "I have a large place in my heart reserved for small business. I deeply care about the equality of the citizens of Boyne City."

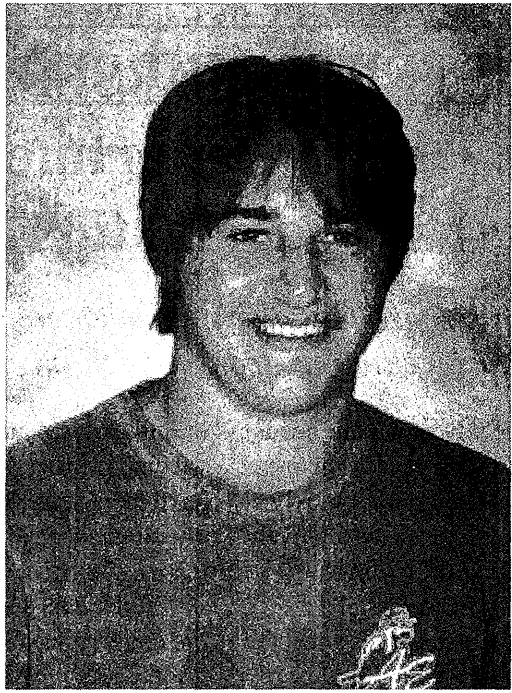
Murray said he has no agenda and no axe to grind and reminds citizens to vote on Nov. 3.

**HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**

by AREA STUDENTS  
for AREA STUDENTS

Special reporting on area youth news from students at Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix, East Jordan & Ellsworth High Schools.

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Dalton Looze

PARENTS:

Kelly and John Looze

GRADE: 12th

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:

Football, Baseball

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:

Playing sports, Hunting, Fishing, Skiing

FUTURE PLANS:

Attend College

STAFF COMMENT:

"Dalton is a pleasure to have in Natural Resources. His high interest in the topics covered and mature attitude make him a great addition to the class."

(Don Lockman, Natural Resources teacher)

"Dalton is a great young man; so much enthusiasm for life. I have the pleasure of being around him 3 times during the day-2classes and football practice. His positive demeanor is refreshing." (Coach Nohel)

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## Char-Em United Way announced that it has past the 25% mark toward its 2009-10 Campaign Goal of \$333,000.

"While it is still very early in the campaign, we are encouraged by the response so far," says Martha Lancaster United Way Executive Director. "We know that everyone is affected by the economic downturn, and we are grateful that so many people and businesses have been so generous to United Way and the community. Our theme this year is Live United - Give - Advocate - Volunteer, and that seems to be striking a responsive chord."

"We are pleased that we are well ahead of dollars raised at this time last year. We have increased our goal 8.5% in order to meet the increased need for services in the community. The Frey Foundation has offered an additional \$20,000 challenge grant if we reach the goal, which is a great incentive," continued Lancaster.

The United Way campaign raises funds to meet the needs of residents of Charlevoix and Emmet Counties. Earlier this year, Char-Em United Way dis-

tributed over \$205,000 to fund effective health and human service programs addressing recognized community needs. The programs funded reach over 20,000 local residents annually. In addition to investing community donations in the local agencies which do the front line work, United Way is involved in many other initiatives -- the Day of Caring, Stuff the Bus, Project Connect, 2-1-1, Friends Enhancing Emmet Transit, and more. Funds raised this fall will be invested in community programs in the coming year.

Much of the funds raised by United Way come from workplace campaigns. Early employee and corporate support for the United Way Campaign has come from Char-Em Intermediate School District, Alanson Public Schools, Huntington Bank, North Central Michigan College, and Boyne City Schools. Campaigns are currently underway in many other local workplaces.

"Additional gifts have come

from many generous individual and small business donors," says Lancaster. "New workplace campaigns this year include Northern Michigan Regional Hospitals Management Team, the Odawa Casino Resort, MSU-Extension, and the Demmer Corporation. We have also gained many new donors to our Leadership Circle of individual and business donors who contribute \$500 or more each year. We encourage people to take a look at our new campaign video on our website, which is [www.charemunitedway.org](http://www.charemunitedway.org)."

Char-Em United Way is continuing to accept tax-deductible contributions to the 2008-2009 Campaign. Donations can be mailed to P O Box 1701, Petoskey MI 49770. Gifts can be made online by going to: [www.charemunitedway.org](http://www.charemunitedway.org) and selecting "Give." For more information about United Way call 487-1006 or email: [info@charemunitedway.org](mailto:info@charemunitedway.org)

## East Jordan infrastructure plans held up

By B. J. CONLEY-HEITLER

EAST JORDAN — The city commission voted to obtain separate funding figures on work planned for two projects — the Vance-Pine and Elizabeth Infrastructure Project and the Maple Street Water and Sewer Extension Project.

The purpose for separate funding figures is to be prepared if the city commission decides to undergo only one of the projects because of the uncertain economic times. The city's engineering and planning company for the projects is C2AE out of Gaylord. Representatives from the company attended the commission meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, to ask the city commission to approve its engineering agreement. But before the commission got to that point, discussion led to the decision to review going ahead with one project.

Construction plans for the Vance-Pine and Elizabeth Infrastructure Project are replacement of a water main, storm sewer, constructing new roadways and new sidewalks. The improvements are necessary because of old and undersized water mains and very poor roadway conditions.

The Maple Street Project (M-32) from the DPW garage south to Fair Road is currently serviced by old and undersized water mains. New 12-inch PVC water main, water valves, fire hydrants and water services would be installed.

The water project's estimated cost is \$1.7 million. The sewer estimate is \$675,000. The company indicated that the improvements could likely be accomplished without raising the existing water or sewer rates.

Rural Development is a funding source for the projects, but the city will receive a low interest loan, 2.5 percent over a 40-year period, rather than a grant. Kevin Makarewicz of C2AE explained the Rural Development's criteria for qualifying for a grant.

"They take the percentage of water and sewer rates compared to the medium income level of city residents," he said. "East Jordan was just below the formula."

The commission expects to review more information at its next meeting on Nov. 3, at city hall.

## Free Clothing Day Hosted by Genesis Church School

### Donate New or Gently Used Clothing Items for November 7<sup>th</sup> Event

By JIM AKANS

With winter weather fast approaching, these uncertain economic times have left some families in doubt as to how to obtain warm clothing for protection against the impending colder weather.

On Saturday, November 7th, from noon until 3 pm, Genesis Church in conjunction with several community leaders and friends will be offering a Free Clothing Day held at the Boyne Elementary School, offer an opportunity to those in need to stop by and pick out clothing for themselves and their family.

Prior to the event, members of the community are encouraged to donate new, gently used and laundered clothing items and shoes. A trailer will be parked at the Boyne School's bus garage with the following designated drop-off days and times: 2 pm until 4 pm on Thursday, November 5th and on Fridays, October 23rd and November 6th, and on Saturday October 24th from 10 am until noon.

Jamie Woodall, point-person for the event, notes, "In our declining present-day economy it's so important that we rally our resources in order to encourage one another and move forward in life. That's real community! And that's definitely one thing God wants us to do for each other."

Volunteers are also sought to help sort, set up tables and haul unused clothes. Interested individuals should contact Jamie or Kris Woodall at 231-459-4216.

## First death in Michigan resulting from cuts to Adult Dental Medicaid Benefit

### Mentally impaired woman unable to pay out-of-pocket for treatment that would have saved her life

A woman with severe mental impairment died in northern Michigan last week from a dental infection that was left untreated because she lost virtually all oral health insurance coverage when the Adult Dental Medicaid Benefit was eliminated by Executive Order and was not restored in the new State budget. As of July 1, only emergency treatment for dental extraction is covered for people who qualify for the Adult Dental Medicaid Benefit.

The Adult Dental Medicaid Benefit covers people with developmental disabili-

ties, physical disabilities, blindness, and pregnant women and older adults with very low incomes.

The woman, who required hospitalization to remove her infected teeth due to her disabilities, was scheduled for surgery late in June, before the cuts to the Adult Dental Medicaid Benefit were to take effect on July 1, 2009. The day her surgery was scheduled, doctors recommended postponing the procedure until she recovered from a minor illness. By then, she no longer had Medicaid coverage for the surgery.

Dental Clinics North dentists planned to donate their services for surgery, but the Medicaid program determined it would not cover \$5,000 needed for hospital costs.

"We developed a very effective and efficient system of care to provide needed oral health services to vulnerable people from northern Michigan," said Gerald Chase, Health Officer for the Health Department of Northwest Michigan, which organized the first Dental Clinics North locations in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego counties. "With

cuts to the adult dental benefit, that system is disappearing. I think we owe the most vulnerable members of society more."

"This woman had a chronic dental infection that ultimately killed her. If the infection had been but a dental infection, Medicaid would have paid for treatment, including hospitalization," said Thomas Vervser, Executive Director of Dental Clinics North. "We predicted cuts to the Adult Dental Medicaid Benefit would cost lives and now it has."

## REGISTERED NURSES: Please Help Health Department with H1N1 flu vaccination clinics

### Health Department plans to vaccinate thousands, mostly children, teens, and young adults

The Health Department needs registered nurses—lots of them—to get H1N1 vaccine out quickly to the groups at high risk of developing complications from the highly contagious virus.

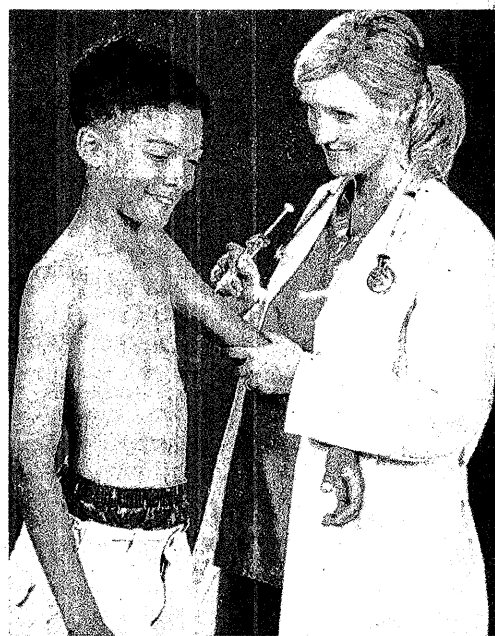
"We have grant funds from the state health department to pay RNs to give H1N1 vaccinations," said Pat Fralick, Director of Family & Community Health for the Health Department of Northwest Michigan. "We have literally dozens of flu shot clinics to staff—in virtually every community in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego counties. There is no way public health nurses can complete so many clinics in a short period of time without help."

Fralick said any registered nurses with licenses to practice in Michigan are welcome to submit an application for "Nurse Vaccinator", even if they are not currently employed. Because children six

months and up are included in a vaccine priority group, RNs who have experience giving pediatric injections—or who are willing to learn—are especially needed.

"We have slots open during the day at school-based clinics in middle and high schools and later in the afternoon and evening for community clinics," she said. "Nurses will join a team with two to three public health nurses with extensive experience in mass vaccination clinics. We'll provide training and the nurses will work under our Medical Director's standing orders."

"Vaccination is the best protection against influenza, including H1N1. We're working fast to get our target groups—pregnant women, kids 6 months through 24 years, and adults up to age 64 with underlying medical conditions—their shots as quickly as possible," said Fralick. "Most people recover from H1N1 flu, but this



virus can be quite serious in even healthy children, teens, and young adults. Nurses who help us will be providing an important, valuable service in their communities."

The Health Department of Northwest Michigan is mandated by the Michigan Public Health Code to promote wellness, prevent disease, provide quality health-care, address health problems of vulnerable populations, and protect the environment for the residents and visitors of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego counties. To apply, registered nurses should complete an employment application, available at [www.nwhealth.org](http://www.nwhealth.org) and submit to Fralick by fax, at 231-347-2861, or by email, at [p.fralick@nwhealth.org](mailto:p.fralick@nwhealth.org).

community

# FREE Clothing DAY

Nov. 7, 12-3pm

at Boyne Elementary School

Please donate all new and gently used clothes and shoes at the 30ft black trailer by the Boyne City School bus garage at these times:

Fri. Oct. 16 2-4pm	Sat. 17, 10-noon
Fri. Oct. 23, 2-4pm	Sat. 24, 10-noon
Th. Nov. 5, 2-4pm	Fri. Nov. 6, 2-4pm

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### Operation Christmas Child Collection Centers Gear Up in Northern Michigan Area

**National Collection week is November 16 to 23, 2009**

Operation Christmas Child Northern Michigan is preparing for National Collection Week upcoming on November 16 to November 23, 2009. Operation Christmas Child brings joy and hope to children in desperate situations around the world through gift-filled shoeboxes and the Good News of God's love. Since 1993, more than 61 million shoeboxes have been packed, shipped, and delivered across the globe.

"We appreciate all the support of families, churches, schools packing their shoeboxes," said Dianna DeYoung, Operation Christmas Team Leader for Northern Michigan. "Last year our northern Michigan region packed and shipped over 25,000 boxes. We hope to exceed that goal this year."

Shoeboxes should be standard size and can be filled with any combination of items. Suggested items include personal hygiene items (soap in plastic bag, toothbrush, washcloth, toothpaste), toys, school supplies, sunglasses, shoes, jewelry or gum. In addition, a \$7 donation to Samaritan's Purse for shipping for the box is encouraged as well.

### COLLECTION CENTERS

#### First Presbyterian Church

401 S Park St  
Boyne City, MI 49712  
(800) 498-8575

#### Hours:

Mon - Tues: By Appt Only  
Wed: 3:00pm - 5:00pm  
Thurs - Sat: 1:00pm - 4:00pm  
Sun: 10:00am - 12:00noon  
Mon: Not Collecting

#### Lighthouse Missionary Church

7874 Rogers Rd  
East Jordan, MI 49727

#### Hours:

Mon - Tue: By Appt Only  
Wed: 6:00pm - 8:00pm  
Thurs: 9:00am - 10:00am  
Fri: 9:00am - 10:00am, 5:00pm - 6:00pm  
Sat: 11:00am - 1:00pm  
Sun: 10:00am - 12:00noon  
Mon: 12:00pm - 1:00pm

#### Community Reformed Church

100 Oak St  
Charlevoix, MI 49720

#### Hours:

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Wed - Fri: 2:00pm - 4:00pm  
Sat - Sun: 9:00am - 12:00noon  
Mon: Not Collecting

#### Grace Community Church

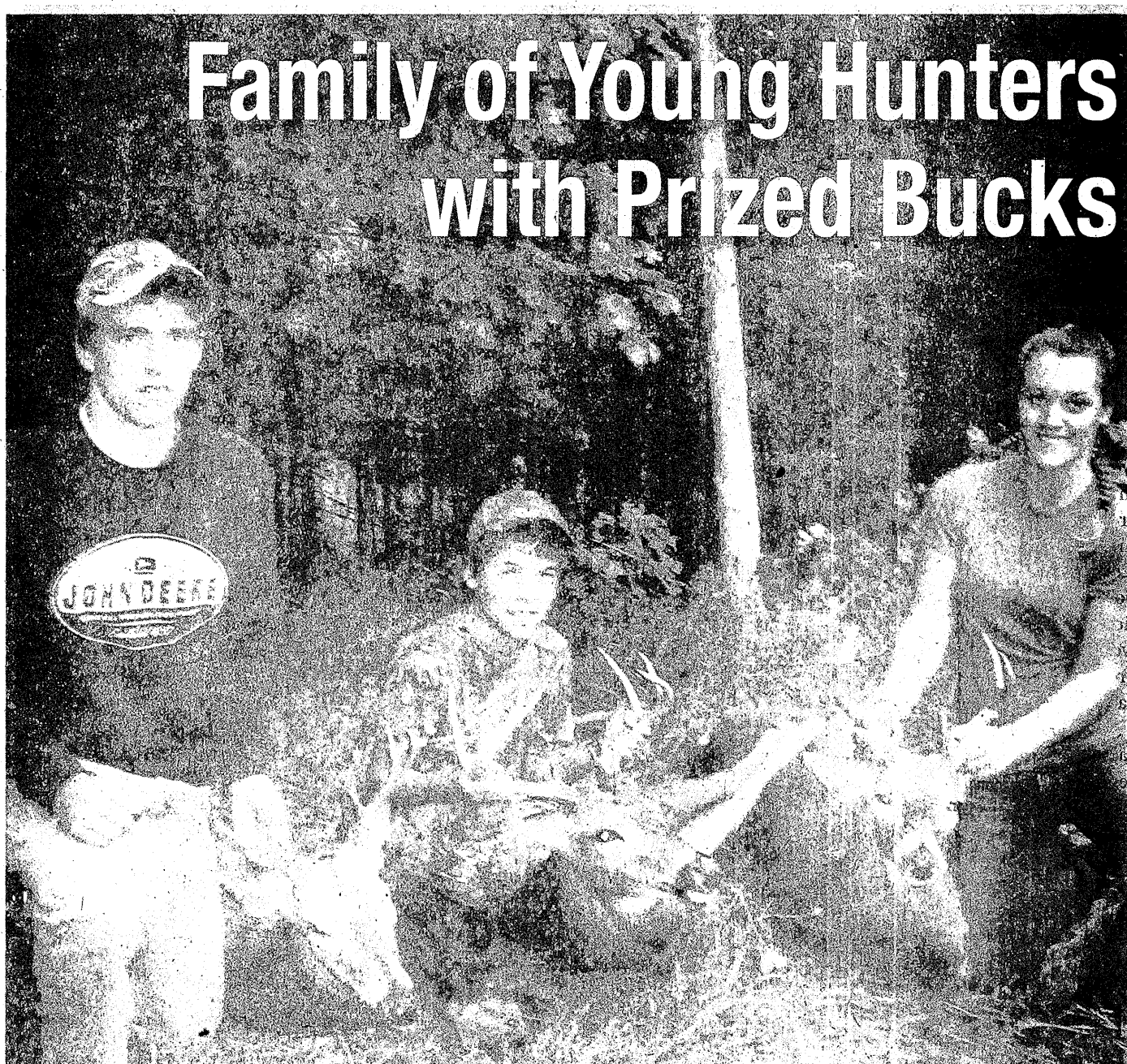
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Central Lake, MI 49622

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Thurs: 10:00am - 12:00noon, 1:00pm - 4:00pm  
Fri - Sat: 10:00am - 12:00noon, 1:00pm - 5:00pm  
Sun: 1:00pm - 3:00pm  
Mon: Not Collecting

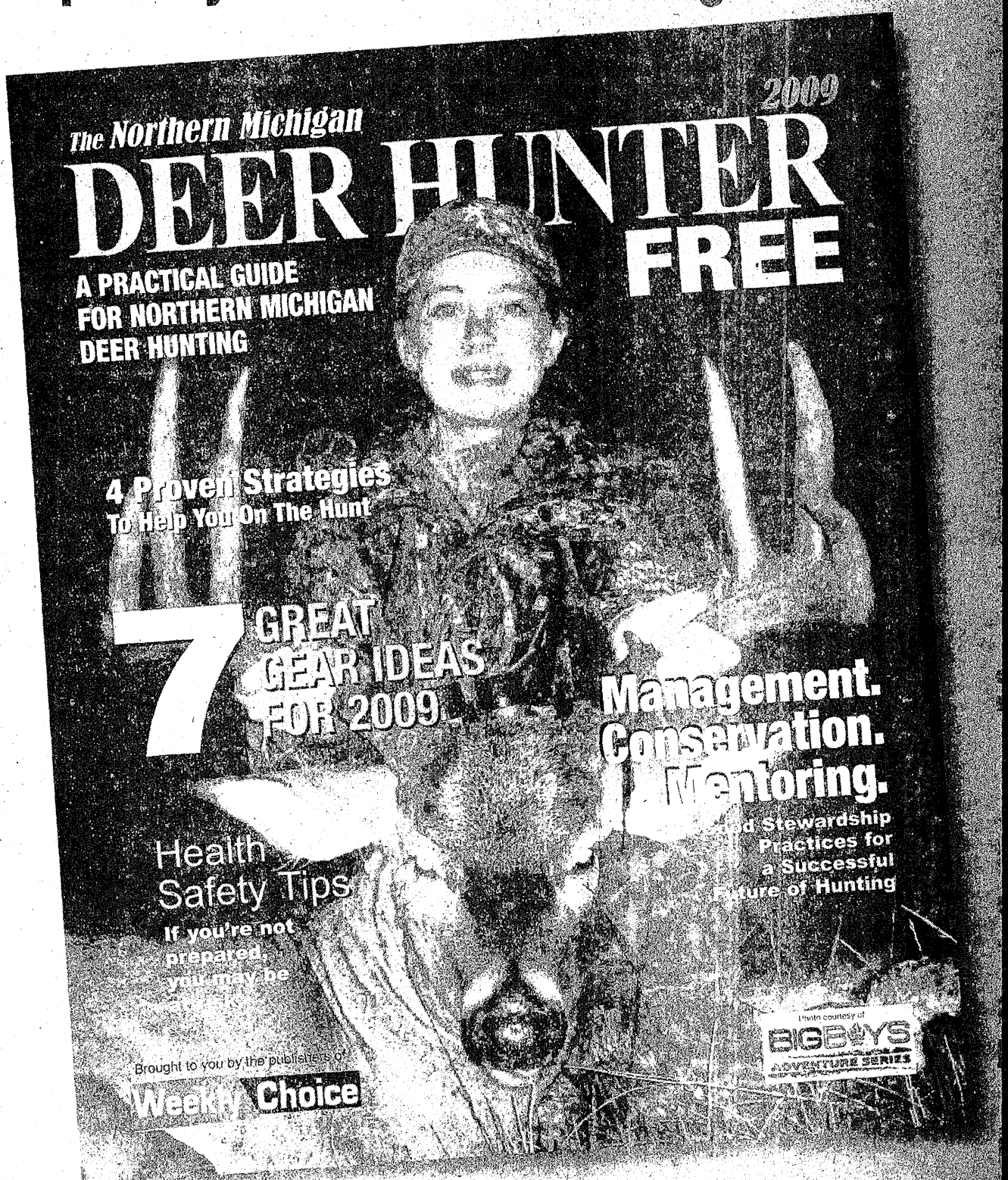
Other collection centers in Northern Michigan include New Hope Church in East Tawas, First United Methodist Church in West Branch, Methodist Church in Roscommon, United Methodist Church in Indian River, St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Cheboygan, Duran Residence in Alanson, Big Rock Church in Atlanta, Library in Mio, Evangelical Free Church in Gaylord, Lutheran Church in Spruce.

### YOUTH HUNT



These three young hunters enjoyed a fantastic start to the 2009 season. Sixteen year-old Rob Crick (at left) nabbed this 6-pointer hunting with his father, Dan, near Charlevoix. Rob's cousin, Wyatt Crick, age 12, took his first buck, an 8-pointer, near Ellsworth while hunting with his dad, Bill. Meanwhile, Wyatt's sister, Emily Crick (age 15), was also hunting near Ellsworth with her grandfather, Gary Roberts, when she took this 7-pointer. **Congratulations to the Cricks!**

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# MOVIE GUIDE

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## Where the Wild Things Are

### MOVIE REVIEW

By JIM AKANS

The picture book, *Where the Wild Things Are*, has been a nightstand staple for those with young children since it was released in 1963 by writer/illustrator Maurice Sendak. It tells the tale of a young boy named Max, who after throwing a tantrum and being sent to bed without supper, imagines sailing off to an island full of weird, mischievous creatures who Max conquers and becomes their king, goes on a "wild rumpus," and returns back home to a warm dinner at the end of the book.

A big part of the attraction to the book version of *Where the Wild Things Are* is the rather scary looking monster, and how these creatures are subdued by young Max, who has a "wild side" that can match anything they can dish out. What makes translating the book into a movie interesting is that there are only ten lines of text in the printed copy...now that must have kept the screenplay writers working overtime.

The movie does a wonderful job capturing the otherworldly feeling of the book. It must have been tempting to take a fully animated approach to this project, but

### Heartwarming Classic Children's Tale Goes Big Screen

the decision to combine live action with "suit-mation," to film in an Australian landscape of rocky coasts and windswept desert, and use a hand-held camera technique, provides a sense of surrealism that matches the tone of the project perfectly.

That tone, like the book, is an emotional roller coaster ride reflecting a young boy's anger and frustration with his life, and his escape to an imaginary world where a group of monsters take on the psychic battles he has been fighting. While a few scenes edge the scary meter up a bit, the film maintains a sense of control through Max's ingenuity and determination, keeping the "wild things" at bay.

*Where the Wild Things Are* was directed by Spike Jonze, whose past work includes such diverse material as directing the film *Being John Malkovich*, producing two Jackass movies, and a slew of music videos. So this is quite a turn, though I suppose a fantasy film does have something in common with all of the above.

Max, played by Max Records, does a terrific job creating a very likeable character in a role that is basically about a young lad on a long temper tantrum.

If I have one misgiving about the film, it is that it seems to drag at times, drifting along in spots as if unsure where to go next. While the run time is fairly trim 1 hour and 34 minutes, remember the book only has ten sentences. Maybe some of the extra dialogue created for the movie version could have been left on the cutting room floor.

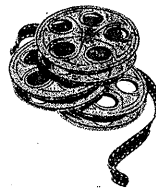
Bottom line; if you and your children enjoy the book, this movie should be a definite consideration on your "to see" list.

### EXIT COMMENTS;

- "My favorite part was the big sleeping pile," Zachary - Boyne Falls  
"Good family movie, our kids are 8, 7 and 3, and they all stayed with it," Raine - Lewiston  
"Slow, Strange and silly," Ethan - Gaylord  
"It was thought provoking and exciting," June & Taylor - Grayling  
"Heartfelt, both funny and sad," Christine - Gaylord

### EXIT POLL WHICH DID YOU PREFER?

Movie;  
80%



Popcorn;  
20%



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**The Stepfather – PG13**

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**Couples Retreat – PG13**

Starring: Vince Vaughn, Jon Favreau  
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15  
THURS-FRI 7:00, 9:15  
MON-TUE-WED 7:00

**Where The Wild Things Are – PG**

Starring: Catherine Keener, Mark Ruffalo  
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00  
THURS-FRI 7:00, 9:00  
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**Saw VI – R**

Starring: Shawnee Smith, Tobin Bell  
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15  
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**Cirque Du Freak:**

**The Vampire's Assistant – PG13**

Starring: Shawnee Smith, Tobin Bell  
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### Kingston Theatre,

**Astroboy – PG**

Starring: Nicholas Cage, Bill Nighy  
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SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

**Saw VI – R**

Starring: Shawnee Smith, Tobin Bell  
FRI-MON-TUES-WED-THURS 7:00, 9:15  
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**The Stepfather – PG13**

Starring: Penn Badgley, Amber Heard  
FRI-MON-TUES-WED-THURS 7:00, 9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

**Where The Wild Things Are – PG**

Starring: Catherine Keener, Mark Ruffalo  
FRI-MON-TUES-WED-THURS 7:00, 9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

**Couples Retreat – PG13**

Starring: Vince Vaughn, Jon Favreau  
FRI-MON-TUES-WED-THURS 7:00, 9:15  
SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15

**This Is It – PG**

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Tues at Midnight  
Wed at 7:00, Thurs at 7:00, 9:15

### Petoskey Cinema,

**Saw VI – R**

Starring: Shawnee Smith, Tobin Bell  
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, 9:00

### Petoskey Cinema,

**Cirque Du Freak:**

**The Vampire's Assistant – PG13**

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

**Couples Retreat – PG13**

Starring: Vince Vaughn, Jon Favreau  
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

**Zombieland – R**

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FRI - TUES at 9:00

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

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MON-TUES-WED 7:00  
SAT-SUN-THURS 12:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:00

**Astroboy – PG**

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**Law abiding Citizen- R**

Starring: Jamie Foxx, Gerard Butler  
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MON-TUES-WED 7:00, 9:15  
SAT-SUN-THURS 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**This Is It – PG**

Starring: Michael Jackson  
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Thurs at 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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7:00 Nightly

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**LEFT:** Every time Elk Rapids quarterback Derek Sentieri carried the football, he drew a swarming crowd of Boyne City defenders. (PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER)

## BOYNE CITY 28, ELK RAPIDS 7

### RAMBLERS CLINCH PLAYOFF BERTH

Impressive victory at home over Elk Rapids assures BC of ninth straight playoff appearance

By Mike Dunn

**BOYNE CITY** – For the ninth straight year, the Boyne City Ramblers have earned a berth in the football playoffs. The Ramblers won their sixth game of the season on the home field Friday, outscoring Lake Michigan Conference foe Elk Rapids 28-7. It was a good win for the Ramblers to get, since they have a tough one on the road

in the final regular season game this Friday at Grayling and didn't want to go into that one with a playoff berth hanging in the balance.

Thanks to a powerful running attack and a swarming defense – staples of Boyne City through the years – the playoffs are assured.

"This was important for our kids," said head coach

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**RIGHT**

Boyne City tight end Dalton Looze has made a catch of a pass from Nick Young and is on his way to more positive yardage in Friday's game. (PHOTO BY VIC RUGGLES)

## CHARLEVOIX 49, KALKASKA 7

### Rayders one win away from playoffs

Victory in Friday's regular-season finale against Harbor Springs will assure second-straight playoff berth

By Mike Dunn

**CHARLEVOIX** – The Rayders took the next big step toward a 2009 playoff berth Friday, taking care of business against a Lake Michigan Conference foe that is much improved but still doesn't possess the kind of firepower needed to be a force in the league.

Charlevoix did the expected in winning and displayed some muscle in the process, defeating Kalkaska 49-7. The Rayders have a 5-3 record going into this Friday's regular-season finale at home against Harbor Springs (3-5, 1-5). The Rams are coming off an impressive victory over East Jordan, breaking a

five-game losing streak.

The Rayders rode the strong legs and powerful strides of full-back Isaac Hosper on Friday. Hosper was a horse in the backfield, prancing and powering his way to 149 yards of real estate with a pair of touchdowns to his credit.

Savvy senior quarterback Clayton Mitchell had a typically productive performance, carrying the ball eight times for 71 yards and also scoring a touchdown. On a night when talented sophomore tailback Jake McClean, the Rayders' leading ball carrier this season, injured his leg and was forced to the sidelines, Casey Helstrom and John Boss helped to pick up the slack.

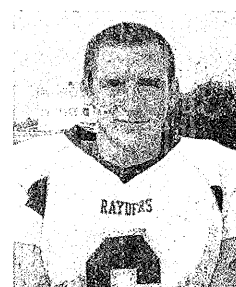
**"This was a good team victory," Coach Jess said of the win over the Blazers. "Now we have to be ready for Harbor Springs."**

Helstrom, who also shined defensively, had 38 yards rushing and scored a pair of TDs while Boss, who is also a sophomore with great promise, ran eight times for 41 yards and scored a TD.

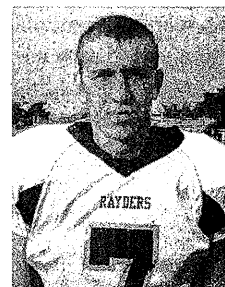
On the defensive side for the Rayders, Helstrom had eight take-downs from his linebacker post. Inside linebacker Hunter Johnstone covered the field like a froth coat of sod, making 10 tackles, while J.T.



Isaac Hosper



Hunter Johnstone



Casey Helstrom

Lawrence made eight tackles and high-impact defensive linemen Chris Levens and Bill Ivan each recorded a QB sack.

If Charlevoix wins Friday against Harbor Springs, the Rayders officially qualify for the playoffs for the second year in a row

and the fourth time in the last five years under the effective tenure of head coach Don Jess.

"This was a good team victory," Jess said of the win over the Blazers. "Now we have to be ready for Harbor Springs."

**GRIDIRON**  
**AT A GLANCE**

**WEEK 7 RESULTS**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16**

Boyne City 28, Elk Rapids 7  
Charlevoix 49, Kalkaska 7  
Central Lake 49, Pellston 12

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17**

Harbor Springs 33, East Jordan 0

**WEEK 8 GAMES**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23**

Boyne City (6-2, 5-1) at Grayling (5-3, 4-2), 7 p.m.\*  
Harbor Springs (3-5, 1-5) at Charlevoix (5-3, 2-3), 7 p.m.\*  
Kalkaska (3-5, 2-4) at East Jordan (0-8, 0-6), 7 p.m.\*  
Central Lake (5-3, 4-3) at Onaway (2-6, 2-5), 7 p.m.\*

\* League game



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HARBOR SPRINGS 33, EAST JORDAN 0

# Depleted Red Devils taken by Rams

Flu-ridden EJ battles illness in addition to talented Harbor Springs squad

By Mike Dunn

HARBOR SPRINGS – A talented Harbor Springs football team defeated East Jordan 33-0 on the gridiron Saturday afternoon; the flu bug also played a role in the defeat. Many schools have been affected by the flu this fall but East Jordan has been hit particularly hard. There were as many as 150 students absent from classes last week.

The football team has not been spared. Some players have missed practices and games. Others have gamely played but in a weakened state.

That isn't to the outcome of the game with Harbor Springs, featuring the strong, accurate passing of QB Jackson Kopka and the hard running and receiving of Mike Vandermus, would have been different if not for the flu. But the Red Devils, who are noted as a team that hits hard and plays hard no matter the score, would have been able to engage in a more competitive battle.

"We have several players affected," acknowledged coach Bill Tison, who has been battling flu-like symptoms himself through much of the season. "That's not to make excuses, though. It's one of those things you have to work through. Harbor Springs is a good team and their quarterback had a great game for them."

East Jordan gave the Rams a tough battle through the first half of Saturday's game. The Rams led 14-0 at intermission but gradually added to their lead in the third and fourth quarters.

Senior tight end Billy Kraemer was one of the bright spots for the Red Devils. He pulled in three catches from QB Teddy Snowden for 51 yards and did a good job blocking. Snowden, who has been a game competitor week in and week out for East Jordan, rushed for 53 yards and completed 9 of 15 passes.

The Rams did a good job of keeping dangerous fullback Mike Mumich pretty much contained, limiting the hard-charging senior to 43 yards rushing.

On defense, senior Tanner Olstrom, another two-way starter for Tison who has consistently done his job each week, recorded 18 tackles and Josh Williams had another strong game from his defensive end post, making 10 stops. Robby Crick had nine tackles to go with an interception and safety Andrew Nemecek also had an interception.

The Red Devils (0-8, 0-6) hope to close out the tough 2009 campaign at home this Friday on a winning note when Kalkaska (3-5, 2-4) comes to town. The Blazers fared well early in the season but are coming off back-to-back lopsided losses to Grayling and Charlevoix. It is Parents' Night for the Red Devils.

"The goal is to put a complete game together," said Tison, who has seen his team play quite well in spurts during the season but have difficulty sustaining effective play for four quarters. "They have good linebackers and we have to make sure and get our blocks on them."



The Harbor Springs defense did a good job of containing hard-running East Jordan fullback Mike Mumich, shown above against Boyne City, limiting him to 43 yards rushing. (PHOTO BY VIC RUGGLES)

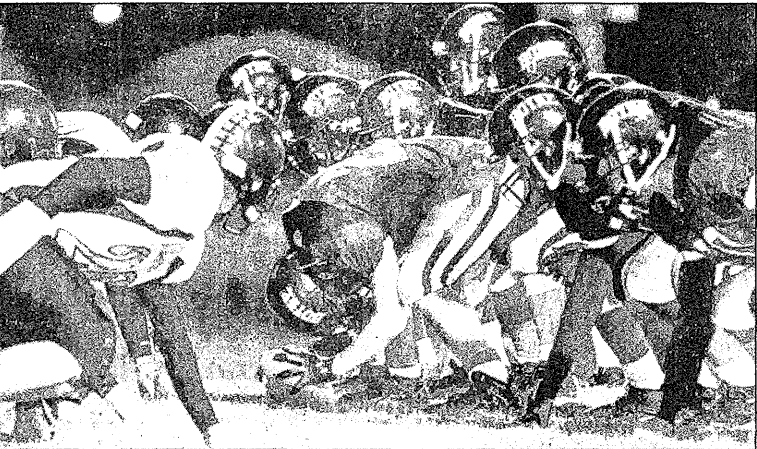
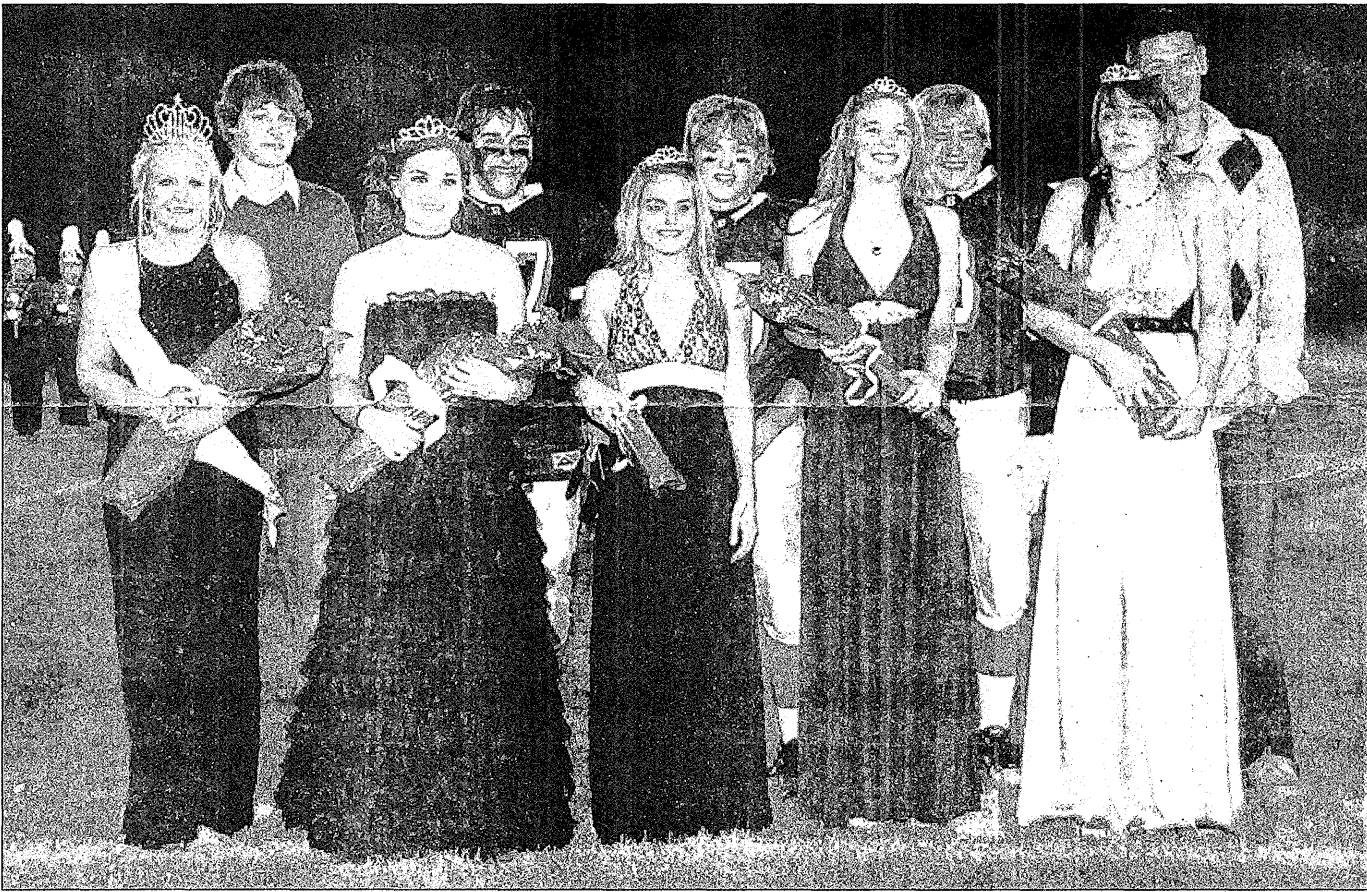
# Ramblers Celebrate

# HOMECOMING

PHOTOS BY ONDASHI MAKER AND VIC RUGGLES



Boyne City had its annual Homecoming celebration on Friday. In addition to the football game against Elk Rapids, there was the annual homecoming parade featuring floats sponsored by the different classes and the traditional crowning of the homecoming queen at halftime of the game. This year's queen, Riley Mills, is seen below with her queen sash and crown in the photo of the homecoming court.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK  
Dalton Looze, Boyne City

The Ramblers' rugged tight end and defensive end had a monster game Friday for homecoming, catching four passes from Nick Young for 69 yards and recording seven tackles on defense, including a sack and two tackles for loss.

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Ramblers improve to  
5-4 in LMC play

By Mike Dunn

BOYNE CITY – The host Ramblers went above the .500 mark in the Lake Michigan Conference with a hard-fought 25-18, 25-13, 25-18 victory over familiar rival East Jordan in volleyball action Thursday. With the win, Boyne City improved to 15-18-2 overall and 5-4 in league play.

Outside hitters Veronica Sisson and Stephanie Munk were strong up front for Boyne City, swatting six and five kills, respectively. They had help from reliable setter Lindsay Clemens, who set the table nicely while accumulating 13 assists. Clemens was accurate the service stripe as well, making 100 percent of her serves.

Tracy Miller was solid as oak in the back row, making 10 digs, and Erica Moose, Hanna-Olsen and

Kayla Kipapa helped the cause also with their accurate serving.

For East Jordan, Mari-beth Poindexter was a presence in the middle, making three blocks with five kills and six digs and setter Jordyn Bacchus had eight assists.

East Jordan was the JV match 26-24, 25-18, 12-15. Defensive specialist Heather Bellant had her best game of the season, reported coach Anne Crick, making five digs with three aces. Crystal Hoppe was a hammer for the Red Devils at the net, delivering seven kills, and she was strong at the serving line, too, with three aces. Katelyn Vincent did some sweet setting in the match, accumulating five assists.

"It has been a tough week with our entire high school being hit hard by illness, so we had to make many adjustments on all three of our teams just to have enough to play," Crick said. "But the girls did a great job, many of them in new positions. My girls stepped up to the challenge and I am very proud of what they accomplished."

On Tuesday, East Jordan took on Elk Rapids and fell

by scores of 25-23, 25-18, 25-11. Once again, the powerful Poindexter led the way with seven blocks from her middle hitter post to go with three kills and seven digs. Steph Holm was a stinger up front as well, swatting the ball with authority to record nine kills with two blocks and seven digs, and setter Trista Karlskin amassed 13 assists.

In the JV match, East Jordan bowed to the Elks 20-25, 25-19, 15-25.

Emily Crick served 100 percent from the line with four kills, and also led defensively with seven digs and Crystal Hoppe was a howitzer at the service stripe, netting 13 points with a whopping six aces. Grace Howes was a force, too, serving for 11 points with five aces.

The Red Devil freshmen took Elk Rapids, 25-22, 25-11, 10-15. Rachel Bernier was a rocket blaster, leading the team with 23 points and



East Jordan's Shaina Peters shows good technique as she successfully keeps a volley alive with a serve-receive. (PHOTO BY VIC RUGGLES)

seven aces. Angie Watkins had five kills and McKenna Rubin added an ace and a kill.

Ellsworth  
clinches  
NLC title

ALANSON – For the first time in school history, the Ellsworth High School volleyball team can lay claim to the title of Northern Lakes Con-

ference champion. The Lancers assured themselves of at least a tie for the crown on Thursday with a 25-17, 25-14, 25-10 victory at Alanson.

Prior to this year, Harbor Light Christian had won or shared the title every year since 1997. Ellsworth (19-3-3) improved to 10-0 in league play with the win with two league games remaining against Vanderbilt and Mackinaw City.

Jalyn Ingalls, a high-impact player for the Lancers all season, was a force at the net in addition to recording 15 digs and three aces. Emily Blaney had 17 digs and four kills to go with five aces and setter Sarah Kearney recorded 16 assists with four aces and was all over the floor in the back row, making 20 digs. Haley Drenth also provided strong play in the back row, making 16 digs.

Katie Biang had 35 digs and six kills for Alanson.

Rayders split  
with Elk  
Rapids

ELK RAPIDS – It was a tough, five-game battle but in the end it was the home team, Elk Rapids, that prevailed. The Elks edged Charlevoix in Lake Michigan Conference volleyball play Thursday, rallying from a 25-5 loss in game one to secure a 5-25, 11-25, 26-24, 25-20, 15-10 triumph. On Monday, the Rayders turned the tables on the Elks in Charlevoix.

Katie Mays had a solid match at both ends of the floor for the Rayders on Thursday, accumulating 11 digs in the back row and firing out 10 kills at the net. Allison Hinkins was a hammer up front also, recording 14 kills and she also had four blocks. Setter Jenna Way made 33 assists in the long match and she also had 20 digs.

Libero Taylor Storm weathered the strong Elks' barrage with dexterity, making 23 digs, and Sarah Potter had 16 digs with five kills.

Kelly VanDeusen acquired 12 kills for the Elks and Hanna Pinkawa had seven blocks.

In Monday's match, Hankins and Mays were killers at the net for the Rayders in their 25-23, 17-25, 25-13, 25-20 victory over the Elks. Hankins hammered out 14 kills and Mays had 12 as Charlevoix improved to 30-16-2 overall and 9-3 in the league and the Elks slipped to 21-20-3 and 7-3.

Sarah Potter also helped the cause with 10 kills and 19 digs and Jenna Way finished with 33 assists and 10 digs.

SOCCER

Rayders  
win district  
opener

CHARLEVOIX – The Rayders used excellent goaltending and super defense to secure a 5-0 victory over Grayling in Monday's Division III district opener at the home field. Charlevoix (18-1) played a semifinal match on Wednesday against Elk Rapids after this issue went to press. If the Rayders won that one, they face either Kalkaska or T.C. Christian in the finals on Friday at 7 p.m. in Kalkaska.

Ben Myers and Boog Nitchman, Charlevoix's Killer B's, helped to fuel the offensive fireworks for the Rayders, as they've done all season, with Myers slamming home two goals with an assist and Nitchman a goal with two assists. Wyatt Drost and Matt Klooster scored the other Rayder goals and Drost also had an assist along with Thomas Rich.

Nick Brandi was impenetrable in the nets, securing his ninth shutout of the season, and he had lots of help out front, as usual, from Ryan Wimmer, Wade Werth and Will Larsen, and the only defender without a W somewhere in his name, wily John Block.

CENTRAL LAKE-ELLSWORTH 49, PELLSTON 12



Central Lake junior QB Ian Beal passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in Friday's impressive victory at Pellston. (PHOTO BY JOAN BECKER)

Trojans win third straight

Win at Onaway this Friday secures playoff berth

By Mike Dunn

PELLSTON – Three in a row. The Central Lake-Ellsworth football team has overcome a slow start to the season and back-to-back home losses to Inland Lakes and Gaylord St. Mary to move closer and closer to a playoff berth. The latest step was a decisive 49-12 triumph Friday at the field of gritty-but-outmanned Pellston. It was the Trojans' third-straight victory after losing three of their first five games.

Central Lake (5-3, 4-3) can secure its fifth straight trip to the playoffs

with a win this Friday at Onaway. The Cardinals (2-6, 2-5), a better team than their record shows, are coming off a 39-16 loss to Inland Lakes.

Backfield mates Mike King and Adam Folsom each scored twice to power the Trojans on Friday. King led the way on the ground with 122 yards rushing and Folsom had 43 yards rushing to go with 45 yards in receptions. Both of Folsom's touchdowns came via the airways.

Junior Ian Beal got into the scoring act also, bulling his way over for one touchdown and passing for 93

yards to go with the two TD connections with Folsom.

Ryan Hiltunen and Luke Beal each had sacks on defense and ball-hawking Ellsworth senior Nate Peterson, a big-play specialist on both sides of the ball for the Trojans all season, had an interception along with Ian Beal.

Pellston QB Justin Warner found Trevor Keshick for a pair of touchdowns, completing scoring plays of 60 and 25 yards.

SPORTS BRIEFS

COACHING WORKSHOP AT INLAND LAKES

INDIAN RIVER – A free coaching character workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Inland Lakes High School from 7-9 p.m.

Beyond the Scoreboard board of directors Jack Taylor, Gary Shanley and Kelly Kolb are scheduled to make presentations during the workshop. Sample practice plans and game plans will be available. The workshop is open to the public and coaches in the Ski Valley Conference are especially encouraged to attend.

For more information or to register, call (231) 238-6868, ext. 6, or send an e-mail to Kelly at kkolb@inlandlakes.org.

WILD GAME DINNER UPCOMING

GAYLORD – The Gaylord Evangelical Free Church will host its annual wild game dinner on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 6 p.m. This year's menu includes elk, moose, caribou and quail, among other meats.

The guest speaker is singer/songwriter Steve Chapman, a popular artist and speaker who is a lifelong hunter and a hunting author.

Among the prizes this year is a rifle, a shotgun, a free mount, a fishing package, an archery package and more. Tickets are \$25 each or \$200 for a table of eight. Tickets can be secured at Jay's Sporting Goods of Gaylord or Johnson Oil.



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8TH GRADE FOOTBALL

The Ramblers' Zach Napont dives and tries to strip the ball away from a Charlevoix runner during action in Wednesday's eighth-grade gridiron battle. (PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER)

RAMBLERS  
TAKE ON  
RAYDERS



BELOW: Boyne City's Conner Mills attempts to find running room as he is pursued by a Charlevoix defender Wednesday. (PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER)



RIGHT: Boyne City receiver Ryan Carson reaches high but this pass from QB Jordan Wilmot is just off his fingertips during Wednesday's eighth-grade contest. (PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER)



Ramblers Clinch

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Don Nohel. "We wanted to take care of the playoffs tonight and we did that. We played hard and played well and did a nice job of executing and allowing plays to develop when we had the ball."

While Boyne City has made the playoffs for the ninth straight time and did it in typical fashion, this year is a little different. This is Nohel's first year as head coach, though he served as Dave Hills' assistant for four years prior to this season.

Under Hills, Boyne City was noted not just for its success on the field but for the character and sportsmanship of its players. In short, the Ramblers won with class. Nohel and his staff, most of whom also served under Hills, have continued that tradition, winning in a fashion that has come to exemplify Boyne City athletics.

Hills, a Boyne City educator who stepped aside over the summer to pursue further education, was the first person on the field after Friday's game to congratulate Nohel and the players.

"Dave is a great guy and a great coach," Nohel said.

Hills and everyone else in the packed stadium Friday has to be impressed with the way Boyne City showed up and handled one of the better teams in the league. The Elks came in with a 5-2 record and, like the Ramblers, wanted desperately to win, since their final game of the regular season is against powerful Traverse City St. Francis.

The Ramblers asserted control of the line of scrimmage early and grinded out two long scoring marches in the first half to take a 14-0 lead. A methodical 15-play, 68-yard drive ended with senior halfback Drew Nohel, seeing his first sustained action on offense since returning from a knee injury, pushing over for a 7-yard score on an off-tackle play. Joakim Brander, the Finnish exchange student with fire in his booming right leg, made the first of

his PATs in the game and the Ramblers led 7-0 at the 2:11 mark of the first quarter.

Boyne City's next possession was equally impressive. With center Bryan Wonski, guards Robert Garcia and Parker Ameel, tackles Dylan Percy and Chris Myers and tight end Dalton Looze leading the way, the Ramblers moved 94 yards in 10 plays with the powerful legs of fullback Brandon Darrah carrying him the final two yards. Halfback Kolbi Shumaker's 32-yard run and QB Nick Young's 28-yard scamper highlighted the run-dominated drive. Brander's kick made it 14-0 at the 7:17 mark of the second quarter and that was what the score remained at halftime.

After the lovely Riley Mills was named homecoming queen as the highlight of the halftime ceremonies, play resumed in the third quarter and Elk Rapids had its best sustained drive to that point. The Elks, behind the throwing and running of talented junior QB Derek Sentieri, moved from their own 20 to the Boyne City 7. A tackle behind the line of scrimmage by Ameel, who plays linebacker on defense, pushed the Elks back to the 12, however. On fourth down from there, Sentieri fired a pass in the corner of the end zone to receiver Emilio Bocardo but Boyne City cornerback Evan Orban was in perfect position to knock the ball away.

On the ensuing drive, Boyne City began going to the air for the first time and Young hit tight end Looze twice for key first downs with completions of 22 and 14 yards. On a first-down play from the Elks' 39, Boyne's mini-bulldozer Zach Bush, a gritty competitor who plays much bigger than his 5-foot-5, 130-pound frame, followed through a seam created by the blocks of Looze and Myers and didn't stop running until he reached the end zone.

The Ramblers put the game away on their next possession, taking a 28-0 lead when Young pounded over on a sneak to cap a six-play, 44-yard march. The key play

in the drive was a 23-yard slashing run by Shumaker.

Elk Rapids, to its credit, finished strong and averted the shutout with a long drive of its own, once again featuring the running and throwing of the elusive Sentieri, who is just a junior. Sentieri, displaying remarkable poise in the face of Boyne's intense pressure, fired a 28-yard pass to Tyler Wells to get the Elks into the red zone and then hit Bocardo on a fade route in the end zone for a 14-yard score.

Sentieri finished with 82 yards rushing in 22 carries and hit on 11 of 17 passes for 128 yards with the TD toss to Bocardo.

Bush slashed, sliced and slammed his way to 104 yards rushing in 17 attempts while Shumaker dashed to 73 yards in seven carries and Nohel, looking almost fully recovered, amassed 67 yards in 12 tries. Young, who engineers the game with smarts as well as athleticism, hit on 5 of 8 passes for 76 yards, with four connections going to the dependable Looze, whose fly-paper fingers complement a tight end frame.

On the defensive side, linebacker Taylor Reinhardt was all over the field, flowing to the football like a stream from a high-powered hose. He had 11 tackles, with many of those coming behind the line of scrimmage. Doomsday Darrah was a foil for the Elks as well, making eight stops while Percy and Looze each had seven stops.

The Elks had difficulty at times with the center snap in the shotgun and on those occasions Sentieri had to scramble to avoid a heavy loss. Sometimes he was successful and sometimes he wasn't.

The Ramblers are hoping to close out the season on a winning note at Grayling, which is one of the harder places to play on the road. The Vikings, featuring a high-scoring spread offense, are 5-3 and needing a win to automatically qualify for the playoffs.

BY THE NUMBERS ...

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Aces recorded by East Jordan's bazooka at the service stripe, Heather Ballant, in the Red Devils' JV volleyball triumph Thursday over Boyne City

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Aces recorded by Ellsworth's Emily Blaney in the Lancers' Northern Lakes Conference title-clinching volleyball victory Thursday at Alanson

9

Years in a row the Boyne City football team has earned a playoff berth and first year with Don Nohel at the helm

13

Assists recorded by Boyne City's Lindsay Clemens in the Ramblers' volleyball triumph Thursday over East Jordan

149

Yards accumulated by Charlevoix's hard-charging full-back Isaac Hosper with two TDs in Friday's big win over LMC rival Kalkaska

DNR REPORT

DNR asks hunters to check in deer.

Although deer check stations have been reduced throughout the state, DNR still needs hunting data

Some deer check stations have been eliminated by the Department of Natural Resources this year due to reductions in funding. It is imperative, however, that the DNR be able to meet the sampling goals this year in spite of the reduction in deer check stations. Hunters are asked to make the effort to bring their deer to a check station, if at all possible, since it allows the DNR to collect data that assists with the management of Michigan's deer herd.

The information gathered at DNR deer check stations is used in population models that help biologists make recommendations for future deer seasons. Biologists age each animal, measure antler beams, and examine for disease. All of these observations are important to monitoring the overall health of the deer herd. As a gesture of appreciation, the DNR gives a Deer Management Cooperator patch to hunters who are willing to take the time to bring in their deer and help in this endeavor.

Hunters do not need to bring the entire animal into a check sta-



The DNR is asking hunters to bring deer to available check stations during firearm season, if possible.

The DNR will only collect heads for TB and CWD monitoring from deer that are identified as "suspect" and for systematic sampling from the known areas of concern, which include the five counties of north-east Lower Michigan, plus Iosco, Shiawassee, and Kent Counties.

Checking deer is completely voluntary. For a list of deer check stations that will be open November 15-25 and November 30 during the regular deer firearm season, check for the 2009 deer check station list on the DNR web site. Check stations available to hunters in the area are located in Traverse City, (231) 922-5280, Gaylord and Grayling. The phone number for Gaylord and Grayling is the same, (989) 732-3541.



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By JIM AKANS

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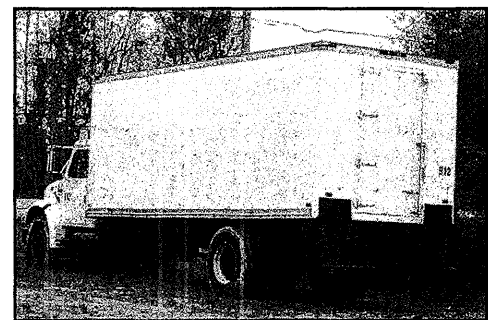
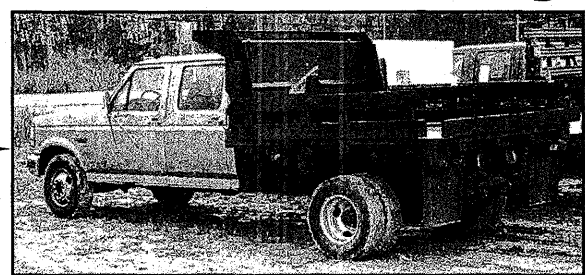
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The cold weather his weekend brought out the blankets and coats of Harvest Festival vendors.



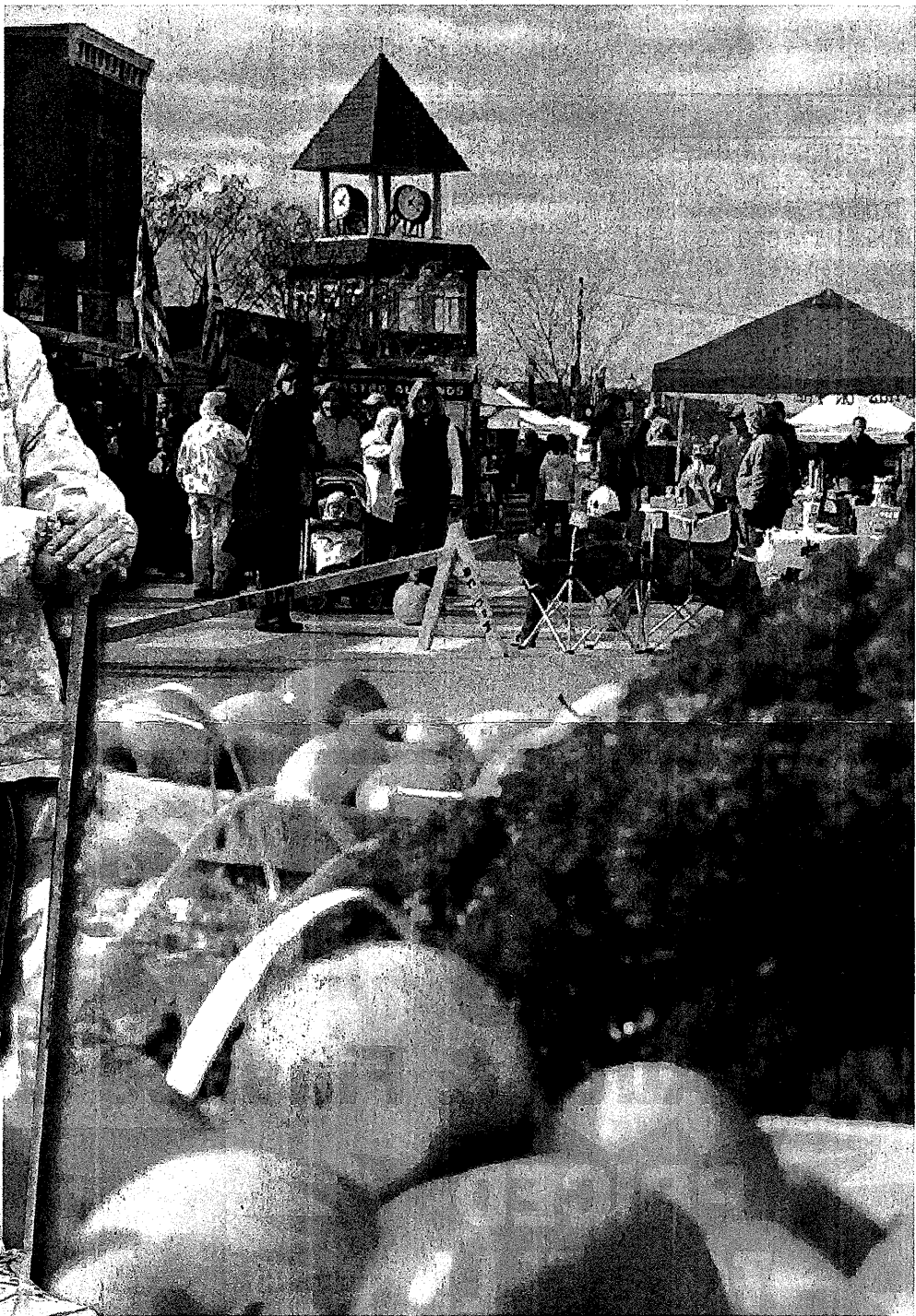
Festival goers enjoyed music from multiple stages and locations during Boyne City's festival.



Businesses decorated front windows and street fronts with harvest decorations to add the spirit of the festival.

2009 BOYNE CITY  
*Harvest Festival*

Live statues were located throughout the downtown area.



Fresh apples, pumpkins, and all types of fruits and vegetables were the focus of the Harvest Festival.



Kiana the cat rests on the shoulder of Lauren Fite from Coveyou Scenic Farm during Harvest Festival.

Harvest Festival goers enjoyed a hayride around downtown Boyne City compliments of Boyne Mountain Resort.



The main stage featured local bands and performers.



Baked goods and hot drinks were popular items with the frosty weather during Harvest Festival



Crafts, Non-Profit Groups and area Growers filled the streets in downtown Boyne City.



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