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CHARLEVOIX AIRPORT SEEKS FAA APPROVAL

Meetings Scheduled

In an effort to keep the residents informed on infrastructure improvements the City of Boyne City is inviting people to attend informational meetings on planned improvements to the city. The meeting information follows and all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Road Construction

An informational meeting to discuss the reconstruction of Air Industrial Park Drive will be held Tuesday, November 24th, 2009 at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room at Great Lakes Energy (2nd Floor). The project will consist of; road reconstruction, new curb, gutter, and sidewalks. This project is being funded through the Local Development Finance Authority (LDFA)

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By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

CHARLEVOIX — The plans for expansion of the Charlevoix Municipal Airport are beginning to taxi down the runway with the approval of city council for the schematic design phase on Monday, Nov. 16 at council's meeting at City Hall.

"This is what we needed to do to get things rolling," Mayor Norm Carlson said.

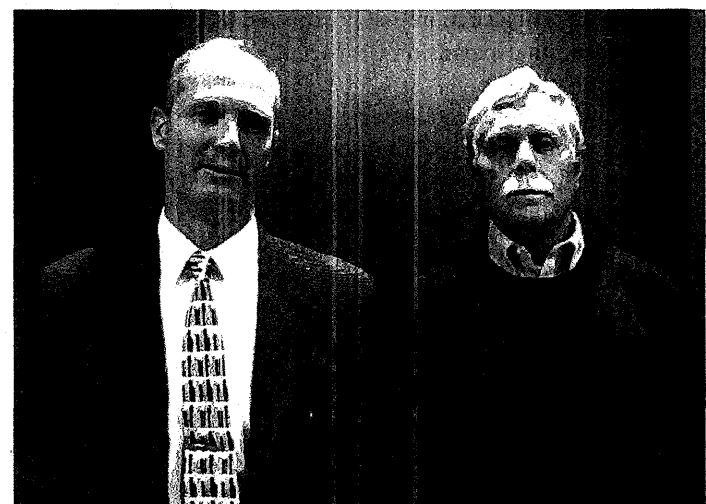
Charlevoix Municipal Airport manager, Matt Bailey, said that the airport averages between 15,000 and 18,000 travelers per year, and has for the last five or more years.

The existing 4,000-square-foot terminal building accommodates one of the two commercial businesses on the site and the airport manager sees the need for more space to accommodate both businesses.

Construction of a new 13,010-square-foot building would be funded by the Federal Aviation Agency up to about 95 percent. The total estimated cost is \$3 million. Of that amount, \$2,850,000 would be funded by the FAA, with \$75,000 funded by the state of Michigan and \$75,000 funded by local government.

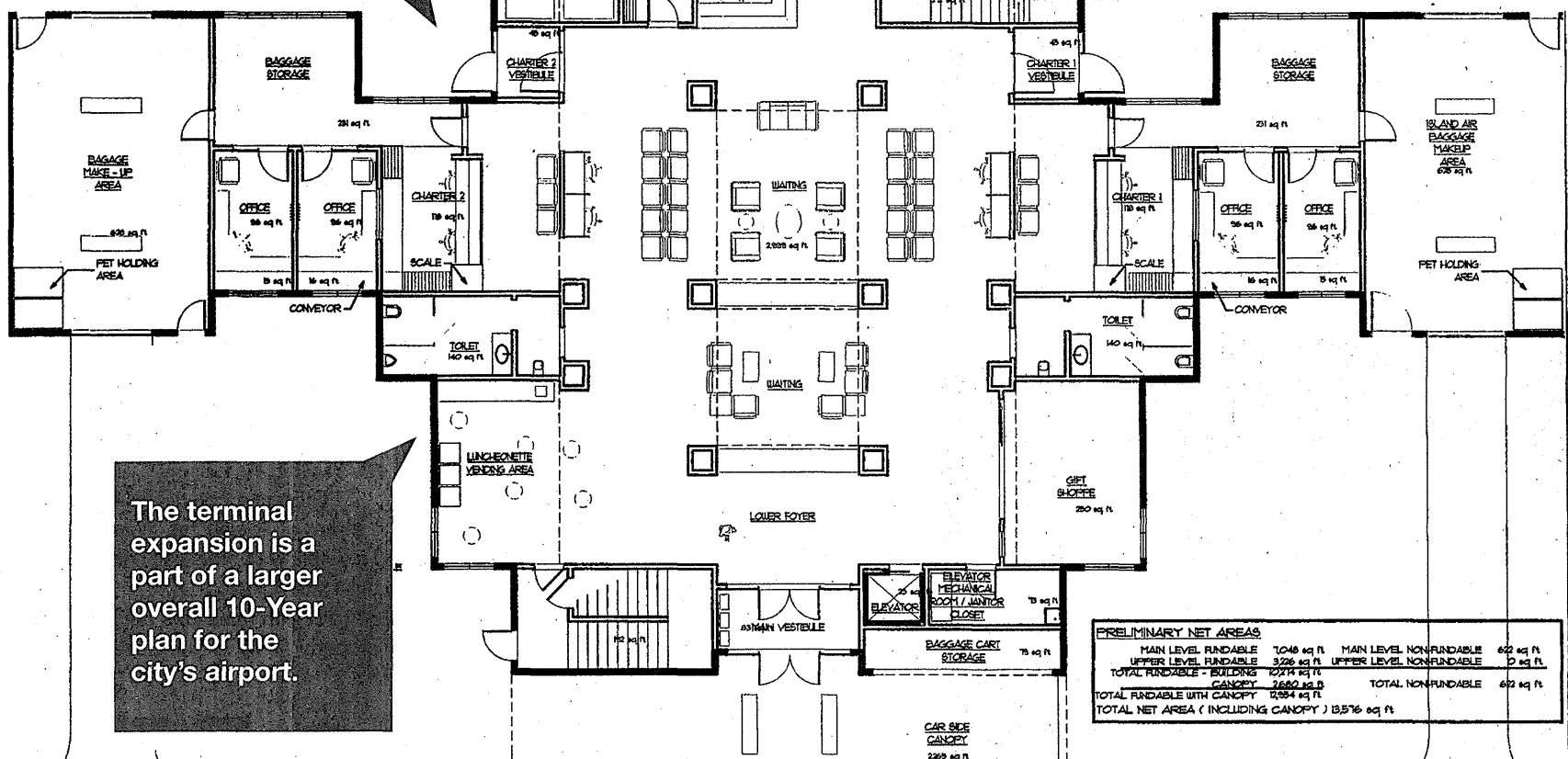
Design plans call for an

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Mark Buday (left) a Principal Architect and Ronald Lebbon a project manager of RW Armstrong met with Charlevoix city council on Monday, Nov. 16 to go over plans for a proposed new and larger terminal building at Charlevoix Municipal Airport.

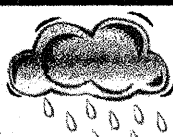
The graphic below is a schematic drawing of a proposed new terminal building at Charlevoix Airport, and was designed by Mark Buday, architect. It was sent to the FAA for approval.



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Friday
High 46, low 36
WNW wind 6mph



Saturday
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ESE wind 5mph



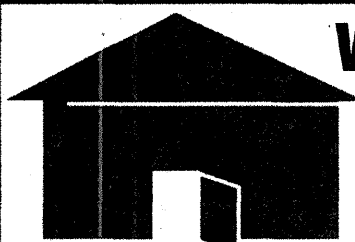
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atrium and a community room for the public on the upper level of the terminal building. It will have a suite with a shower and access to a computer for pilots.

City resident and council airport steering committee member, Don Seelye, told council that he had spoken to several people about the airport expansion.

"I've found no one that wants this project," Seelye said. "No one asked if we even need the terminal extended."

He questioned the occupancy rate in the two-story building. "We're going to spend \$3 million on a building and it's empty,"

Mayor Carlson said the airport expansion would benefit the city.

"There's revenue from fuel sales, leases, parking. There's always going to be a need for people to go to Beaver Island. It makes sense that Charlevoix is the connection to Beaver Island. And offices in the new building could have tenants other than aircraft tenants," Carlson said.

A council steering committee working with Mark Buday Architects and RW Armstrong company developed the schematic designs for expansion of the airport's terminal building. The drawings now go to the FAA for its review and once the FAA accepts them, the city moves forward to finalize construction and bid documents, expected in 2010. The next phase is construction that is expected to begin in 2011.

The terminal expansion is a part of a larger overall plan for the city's airport.

Bailey presented to council a 10-year Airport Capital Improvement Plan as required each year by the FAA. The purpose of the ACIP is that it provides a general roadmap to illustrate where the city sees its airport going in the next 10 years, it provides a financial accounting of entitlement dollars and creates a logical order to achieve these goals, Bailey said. It also provides a financial accounting of entitlement dollars.

The airport 10-year ACIP calls for the terminal building construction beginning in 2011, a land study, noise and lease in 2010, new runway lighting in 2013, construction of runway length increases in 2013 and 2017, and parallel taxiway extension west construction in 2014.

The runway length increases are not for larger aircraft, Bailey said. Instead, it will allow the planes to haul more fuel. The largest aircraft that uses the airport is a six to eight seat aircraft.

Council approved the 10-year Airport Capital Improvement Plan. It now goes to the FAA for its approval.

SWEARING-IN OF FIRST TERM COUNCIL MEMBER



Bryan Vollmer takes the oath of office as a new council member on the city of Charlevoix's council. He was sworn in at the Nov. 16 council meeting by city clerk Carol Ochs (right), as were re-elected Jill Picha and Dennis Kusina. PHOTO BY B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPT. INCIDENT REPORT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2009

1:40pm Unlocked maroon Malibu on Front St near Water St.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

11:33am Received information regarding welfare of subject in the 300 block of E Division St. Turned over to Community Mental Health
3:08pm Unlocked green Escape in the 400 block of N Lake St
5:00pm Report of skateboarders on the new fountain in Old City Park. Located 3 subjects who were advised not to be skating in the park.
6:10pm Unlocked vehicle on Front St

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:55am Assisted with traffic control during house move from Bay St to city limits on Charlevoix St
9:40am Three females at the PD to report assault at place of employment on Boyne Av
12:13pm Male at the PD to report confrontation he had just had in the 400 block of N Lake St. Second male called also. Neither party wished to pursue the incident.
12:21pm Unlocked green Silverado in the 400 block of N Lake St
2:42pm Abandoned blue bike picked up on Main St near Park St
4:22pm Report of tombstones tipped over in the cemetery.
4:46pm Assisted 911 with driving complaint that occurred in county.
5:20pm Report of damage to new fountain in Old City Park.
5:40pm Unlocked vehicle in the 300 block of Hannah St
9:26pm Assisted female who was locked out of her residence in the 800 block of S Park St.
10:54pm Traffic stop on vehicle with im-

proper tag on plate. Tag was stolen from East Jordan.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2009

2:20am Officer discovered open door in the 1000 block of E Main St. Everything OK. Secured door.
10:52am Officers responded to residential alarm in the 800 block of Earl St. Was false alarm.
12:04pm Male at window ref losing tarp at North Boyne.
2:00pm 2 abandoned bikes picked up from the 500 block of E Main St
5:15pm 2 juvenile males at the PD to report third male had tried to chase them and take hat from one of the kids. Made contact with the third juvenile male who denied chasing them, but agreed to stay away from the other boys.
5:49pm Assist male locked out of his vehicle and his residence in the 300 block of E Division St.
10:28pm Report of kids ringing doorbell and running away in the 800 block of Deer Run. Unable to locate kids.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10:38am Officers checked on suspicious male sitting on deck at the old Lester's. He moved on.
1:15pm Parking violation in the 100 block of E Water St. Warning was issued.
3:20pm Male arrested on assault warrant.
4:24pm Female reports cash stolen from her residence in the 300 block of E Division.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

1:06am Officers located 4 juveniles sitting in car at Avalanche. Were transported to a relative's house as none allowed to drive after midnight.
9:45am Male at PD with questions about retrieving property from a foreclosed home.

10:40am Officers discovered broken window on residence in 500 block of Jersey St. Owners contacted.
1:27pm Driving complaint reported in the parking lot of Avalanche. Upon arrival located the vehicle, but no one around it.
5:01pm Several kids warned for riding bikes, scooters, and skateboards in the Central Business District.
3:13pm Female reporting her juvenile son did not come home last night.
3:40pm Complaint of female driver hitting curb on River St near Park St. Officer located her at her residence.
3:56pm Female reports larceny from her residence in the 300 block of E Division St.
5:01pm Female reports violation of Personal Protection Order in the 200 block of State St.
22:54pm Report of gun shot in the area of Harborage Park. Unable to locate anything.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

7:02am Officer assisted ambulance in the 200 block of W Division St.
10:40am Male at PD to drop off purse he found on State St near Jefferson St.
12:07pm Stolen bike picked up from the 900 block of S Lake St. Was later returned to owner.
12:50pm Unlocked blue Ford F-150 in the 900 block of E Division.
2:48pm Vehicle unlock in the 200 block of N Park St.
3:23pm Recovered stolen cell phone from last week.
3:56pm Complaint of residence in the 900 block of Second St burning trash. Fire was extinguished.

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EAST JORDAN

Main St. Program

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

CHARLEVOIX

Effective Market Research

Northern Lakes Economic Alliance presents 2009 Lunch and Learn Chamber Workshop Series, Nov. 18 from 11:30 to 1pm at the Charlevoix Public Library. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members.

BOYNE CITY

Farmers Market moves indoors

The Boyne City Farmers Market will move indoors this year for the first time. Vendors will offer the seasonal produce, meats, cheese, baked and canned items, honey, maple syrup, and other goodies you've come to expect from the market for a trial period during the month of November. The market will be open in the heart of downtown Boyne City Saturdays from 9am to 1pm at 126 Water St. (formerly Kiss Carpet). The Farmers Market is leasing the building from Dr. Dennis Kirkby. Although he hopes to fill the vacant space

more permanently, Dr. Kirkby is excited about the project. If the market goes well and enough interest is generated among those hungry for local food and the vendors who provide it, there may be the opportunity for the market to continue beyond November. The market hopes to attract shoppers from Boyne City and surrounding communities where markets have ended. The second annual Holiday Farmers Market will also be held in the indoor Water Street location on Wednesday, Nov. 25. The Farmers Market is a project of the Boyne City Main Street Program. For more information about the market or becoming a vendor, call Market Manager Jeff Lewis, at 420-

0996, or the Main Street office at 582-9009.

BOYNE CITY

Dinner and a Show

Boyne Meets Broadway dinner and show by the Boyne City High School Drama Department at the Boyne City Performing Arts Center on Nov. 20 & 21. Tickets are \$20 for the 6pm performances. Tickets are available at Local Flavor.

EAST JORDAN

Potato Bar

Thursday, November 19 the St. Joseph Church is hosting a Hunter Potato Bar with all the trimmings. 11:30am - 1:30pm.

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Meetings Scheduled

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An informational meeting to discuss the reconstruction of the Division Street, from M-75 to Pleasant Avenue, will be held Tuesday, November 24th, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall auditorium. The City of Boyne City is organizing the meeting to discuss the scope and timing of the project that is anticipated to start mid-summer of 2010 and be completed by fall. The Division Street reconstruction project includes sewer, water, and storm line replacements and upgrades, street reconstruction, sidewalks, and new curb and gutter. This project is being funded through the City and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and there will be no cost to the homeowner for the City's work on this project.

An informational meeting to discuss the reconstruction of the North East Street, from State Street to Collings Street, will be held Thursday, December 3rd, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. in the city hall auditorium. The City of Boyne City is organizing the meeting to discuss the scope and timing of the project that is anticipated to begin in the spring of 2010. The North East Street infrastructure project includes sewer, water, and storm line replacements and upgrades, street reconstruction, sidewalks, and new curb and gutter. There will be no cost to the homeowner for the City's work on this project. This estimated \$1,268,700 project is being funded by the City and a matching grant from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC).

Representatives from the City and its engineering firm C2AE will be present to share information and address questions regarding these projects; including preliminary plans, the process, the construction, and scheduling as well as strategies to minimize the impact of construction on residents and businesses. For more information or to comment on this or other projects please contact City of Boyne City, Executive Assistant Barb Brooks at 231.582.0336 or bbrooks@boynecity.com.

AVALANCHE PARK MASTER PLAN

As an extra effort to make sure that everyone in the community who wishes to be heard regarding the Avalanche Park Master Plan, the City of Boyne City will hold the fourth, and probably last, Master Plan Public Input meeting. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 1st at 6:00 p.m. at the City Hall in Boyne City. All persons interested in the future development and uses of Avalanche Park are encouraged to attend and share their views at this added meeting. Even if you have attended prior input meetings and shared your thoughts, you are encouraged to come again as new ideas may have evolved since then or may even come out of the evening's discussion. Topics scheduled be discussed will include use of any type of motorized vehicles (such as snowmobiles), paved or improved emergency access routes, potential expansion of trails, and anything else that is brought up at the meeting. Persons unable to attend may submit their comments in writing to the Boyne City Hall 9319 N. Lake St.) or via email to bbrooks@boynecity.com until Monday, December 7, 2009.

13th Annual Judy Kuheana Benefit Breakfast

On Saturday, December 5th, 2009 The Red Mesa Grill in Boyne City will host its 13th annual Judy Kuheana Benefit Breakfast. The all you can eat Latin American Breakfast Buffet will be served from 8 am until 10:30 am. Judy was a founder of the 7th Day Adventist Food Pantry. She passed away in October of 1996.

In 2007 the event set a record by attracting 216 guests, raising over \$2400.00 including \$783.00 from a silent auction and merchandise donated by local merchants. Our Goal for 2009 will be to break this record.

The Red Mesa Grill, with the help of Judy's brother, Jerry Keltz has held The Judy Kuheana Benefit Breakfast on the first Saturday of December since it opened in 1997, raising well over \$15,000 to benefit Boyne Area Charities. This year the proceeds will benefit Boyne area food pantries through the Manna Food Project.

The demand for food, clothing and financial assistance from area pantries is up well over 50%. The Manna Food Project delivered 841,104 pounds of food to the pantries in Charlevoix, Antrim and Emmett Counties as of June of this year, compared to 473,532 pounds through June of last year. A 78% increase for that 6 month period!

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Cost for the breakfast is \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for kid's 12 and under, collected at the door on the day of the event. All sales going to Boyne Area Food Pantries through the Manna Food Project.

For more information, contact: Fred Moore, fredmoore@magnumhospitality.com CELL: 231-313-0592 or Jerry Keltz, cell: 231-675 9055 or stop and see Mary Palmer or Don Ryde at The Red Mesa Grill in downtown Boyne City



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EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION MEETING



Steve Groenenboom (standing) from an engineering firm in Grand Rapids talks with commission members about a water rates study at a commission meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at city hall. PHOTO BY B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

East Jordan looks at city priorities

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

EAST JORDAN — City infrastructure improvements were discussed by city commissioners at a Tuesday, Nov. 17 meeting at City Hall. Department of Public Works superintendent, Butch Breakey, urged the commission to determine M-32, Maple Street, a high priority.

"The M-32, Maple Street project is a must," Breakey said. A new main water line is critical because of the age of the existing 4-inch pipe that is too small and is brittle from time.

"A thunderstorm could cause the

main to collapse. We need to get a larger main in," he said. "There are a number of failed septs out there."

Breakey said the state plans to build a new M-32 highway and when the state begins, the city will lose its opportunity to do the work.

Commissioners tabled a decision to allow time for more research, but the matter will probably be on the next agenda.

Steve Groenenboom from an engineering firm in Grand Rapids conducted a water rate study for the city. He found "significant issues" that need to be addressed, he said, but the city may be able to engage some of its proj-

ects and perhaps keep the water rates the same.

Commissioner Jane Booze said she would like Groenenboom to see where cuts could be made to lower residents' rates. Groenenboom said he would look into it.

In other matters the commission reviewed the new drug and alcohol policy language, heard from Todd McNitt who said he would like more festivals in the summer, and police chief Dan Reece said his department has new programs for school children to become more aware of illegal drugs.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING

County Sets Goal Session, Discusses Road-Trail

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

CHARLEVOIX — The director of the MSU Extension office located in Boyne City's City Hall presented his proposal for county goal setting.

At a Charlevoix County commission meeting on Nov. 11, Dean Solomon said the county first needs to identify issues and then implement the government process to meet goals that have been determined from the issues. He advised that the board of commissioners consider methods to assist the public in the current economy. A meeting of the commission's Committee of the Whole is set for 1 p.m., Dec. 3 in the county building commission room to discuss goal setting.

The subject of the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road and a non-motorized trail running alongside of it was discussed and questions were answered by Matt Opsommer from the state of Michigan. Commissioners learned that a bike path must not touch the road at all. At least a five-foot separation is required from the edge of the road pavement to the 10-foot

path-paved shoulder combination project.

If the county road commission were to apply for another grant for the same road, it would likely jeopardize the initial grant.

"If an application is submitted for paved shoulders that would be a strong indicator to me that a 10-foot path is not going to be permitted in the right-of-way by the road commission," Opsommer said. "We would not commit to both applications and I would prefer our office not be put in the position of deciding between two applications, because there is not consensus at the local level. Our office does not have a preference for either solution."

If five-foot paved shoulders were funded and constructed using Transportation Enhancement Funds, Transportation Enhancement would consider it to be a dual transportation purpose for a 10-foot path to be installed adjacent to the road with five-foot paved shoulders and it would likely not receive funds.

Charlevoix County Records: Nov. 19

District Court

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

Adam James Himebauch, 26, Gaylord. Driving while license suspended. Sentenced to pay \$310 in fines and costs.

Earl Santoin King, 30, Charlevoix. Trespass. Sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and costs.

Bette Ann Genson, 65, Boyne Falls. Retail fraud 3rd degree. Sentenced to pay \$300 in fines and costs and to 14 days in jail.

Cody Michael Marr, 18, East Jordan. Attempted to resist police officer. Sentenced to pay \$400 in fines and costs and to 120 days in jail with credit for 37 days, serve 93 days.

Marcus Leroy Bundy Jr., 22, East Jordan. Attempted to resist police officer. Sentenced to pay \$700 in fines and costs and to 180 days in jail with credit for two days, serve 10 days, 153 days held in abeyance, 15 days of community service work and nine months on probation.

Larry Wayne Farrell, 76, East Jordan. Assault and battery. Sentenced to pay \$500 in fines and costs and 93 days in jail with credit for one day, 62 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:

Miss Charlevoix, 12727 Pine Ridge Dr., Charlevoix by Mark Snyder.

Czerkies Tree Farms, 03545 Thumb Lake Road, Boyne Falls, by Lawrence Czerkies.

Willoway Specialties, 6907 Marion Center, Charlevoix by William Hindle.

Marriage Licenses

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

Troy Kenneth Mansfield, 31, West Chester, Ohio and Kristy Lee Foley, 28, Lebanon, Ohio.

Mark James Felton, 39, Boyne City and Tina Marie Burch, 41, Boyne City.

Jacob James Lewis, 30, East Jordan and Jennifer Ran'ee Smith, 29, East Jordan.

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“Pack the Palace for Char-
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Discount Detroit Pistons vs. Denver Nuggets
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& \$15, lower-level tickets purchased by 11/25.

Take One Community Program, in alliance with The Pistons-Palace Foundation, is calling all fans to “Pack The Palace For Charity” on Thursday, December 10th at 7:30 p.m. at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 6 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills, MI 48326. At an exclusive discounted rate, anyone can support the Take One Community Program and enjoy a night out at The Palace.

New this season, select Detroit Pistons home games will feature a special community outreach initiative called “Pack the Palace for Charity,” and the Take 1 Community Program is the charity of choice for the Detroit Pistons vs. Denver Nuggets game. Upper level tickets are discounted to \$20 (regularly \$40) and lower level tickets are discounted to \$40 (regularly \$65). The Pistons will donate \$10 to the Take One Community Program for each ticket purchased by Wednesday, November 25.

I, home and in the community,” stated Yohannes Bolds, founder and executive director of Take One Community Program.

The Take One Community Program, a not-for-profit organization, was founded in 1999 as a summer youth program. One year later, the program had expanded into a year-round program offering after school leadership and recreational enrichment activities to youth. For more information about Take One, visit www.takeonecommunityprogram.org.

“Pack The Palace is a community ticket program that was created to help raise funds and awareness for charitable organizations such as The Take One Community Program,” said Dennis Sampier, director of community relations/Pistons-Palace Foundation. “Not only do people get to come out to a Pistons game at a discounted price, but they are also supporting a wonderful community organization.”

The Pistons-Palace Foundation is dedicated to enriching the lives of our communities’ youth a families through our unique resources, teamwork and good will. The foundation continues to build champions in the community and throughout Michigan.

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Tickets are subject to availability and processed on a first come first serve basis. Also, check out the video at <http://www.nba.com/pistons/video/2009/10/14/packthepalacetake1-1090239/index.html>.

To purchase tickets please visit www.nba.com/pistons/packthepalace/ or call 248.377.0105.

EAST JORDAN

Business After Hours

Thursday, November 19 at Lake Street Center. Co-Sponsored by Lake Street Center and North Central Michigan College from 5-7 P.M. \$3 Members, \$5 Not Yet Members

BOYNE CITY

Business After Hours

Boyne City Ace Hardware and the Boyne Bus will host the Chamber's next Business After Hours from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 at 200 Water St. Those attending will also be able to tour the historic Oddfellows building next to the hardware store. The exterior of the Oddfellows building has recently been restored as part of Boyne City Main Street's facade improvement grant program. Boyne Country Provisions will provide refreshments and is co-sponsoring Business After Hours. For information, call the Chamber at 582-6222.

ELLSWORTH

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 Nov. 18 at Banks Township Hall in Ellsworth from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes are presented by Wendy Wieland, NLEA/SBTDC Business Consultant, who will acquaint you with the process and the tools needed to help you begin developing your new business. Future classes will be: 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.

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.

CHARLEVOIX

Hunt for a Cure

Pat McKeown Ford’s “Warriors in Pink” and Charlevoix Area Hospital’s “Circle of Strength” are partnering to “HUNT FOR A CURE”, on Nov. 19 at Pat McKeown Ford in Charlevoix from 4:30 - 6:30pm. There will be food, wine, sushi, and more. Authentic Gem Stones will be hidden in the cars for women to keep and for every woman that test drives a Lincoln Mercury vehicle; \$20 will be donated by Ford to “Susan G. Koman for the Cure.” Vouchers for free mammograms available to those with no insurance or those with a co-pay that is a financial burden. Free table and chair massages by Shabby Girls of Charlevoix. Ask the Dietician booth. Free Zumba class and demonstrations by Christi Roman.

ELLSWORTH

Fall Fundraising Dinner

The Front Porch Cafe will be holding a Fall Fundraising Dinner on Friday, November 20 at 6:00pm. The dinner features roast beef donated by the Charlevoix Senior Center which will be served with mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, homemade roll, dessert and beverage. Reservations are required at 231-588-2000. The Front Porch is a non-profit community cafe located on the Breezeway at 9325 Main Street in Ellsworth. Dinner is by donation.

EAST JORDAN

Mom to Mom Sale

The Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Mom to Mom Sale Nov. 21 from 10am to 2pm at East Jordan Elementary School. For more information or booth space contact Gretchen Bender at 231-350-0760.

BOYNE CITY

Earlier than the Bird

The first annual Boyne City “Earlier Than The Bird” holiday shopping event is Saturday, Nov. 21, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. “Jump out of bed early, grab your family and friends, and come to Boyne City to see all that it has to offer this holiday season,” said organizers of the event. The event is created for those who want to kick off the Holiday Shopping Season with friends and family, coffee and pastries,

all while in the comfort of their pajamas. By holding the event the Saturday before Thanksgiving, Boyne City merchants are inviting customers to come and get an “early bird” preview of all the great holiday shopping available in Boyne City. Many Boyne City businesses will be participating, including Radio Shack, Bali Living Imports, Local Flavor, Beyond Borders, CindiFranco's, Country Now and Then / Up the Lazy River, Dancing Threads, Boyne Arts Collective, Mary's of Boyne, Boyne City True Value Co-op, and Subway. Reply to this email to add your business to the list. A complete list of participating businesses will be distributed in this newsletter, on the Boyne Chamber website (www.boynechamber.com) the week prior to the event, and in a “Sale Highlights” flier distributed the morning of the event. Boyne City’s merchants will be offering special deals along with snacks. In addition, those shoppers wearing their pajamas will receive a special gift. (Sorry, sweats and workout clothes are not eligible as pajamas). The event is sponsored by the Main Street Program / DDA and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information contact the chamber at 582-6222.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Volunteer Opportunities

The RSVP of Charlevoix and Emmet Counties invites everyone 55 and older to join them in volunteer service. Keep active, share your talents, serve your community and meet new friends. We have many volunteer opportunities in Charlevoix County. For more information call Sally Pickering, RSVP Project Director, at 231-347-3211, ext. 29.

EAST JORDAN

Craft Sale

The VFW Auxiliary 7580 is hosting a craft sale Nov. 21 at the VFW hall in East Jordan from 9am – 4pm. Tons of crafters displaying lots of craft items for Christmas. Lunch is available. The hall is located on M-32 just east of town.

EAST JORDAN

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service

Sunday, November, 22 the East Jordan United Methodist Church Will be hosting Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at 5pm.

EAST JORDAN

SNO-BLAST Nominations

Nominations for the 2010 Sno-Blast Belle of the Blizzard and Winter Knight Candidates are being accepted by the Sno-Blast Committee Board. Please e-mail, phone or mail your nomination to the Chamber office by Monday, Nov. 23, 2009. (231-536-7351 or info@ejchamber.org). P.O. Box 137 East Jordan, Mi 49727. Your nomination must be approved by the nominee and include their contact information.

ELLSWORTH, EAST JORDAN,

BOYNE FALLS

Special Organizational Meetings for All C-48 “The Breezeway” Residents

The Breezeway task force will hold informational meetings for all who live along C-48 from Atwood to Boyne Falls. Discussions about promotional plans and assistance for business development along the route will serve to support ideas from and for the residents. Three meetings will be held: November 23rd for Banks

Township at the Banks Township Hall (6:30-7:30), November 30th for East Jordan at the East Jordan City Hall (7:00-8:00), and December 1st for Boyne Falls at the Boyne Valley Township Hall (7:00-8:00). If you live along the Breezeway, this is a new and exciting adventure for you.

EAST JORDAN

SNO-BLAST Committee

Anyone interested in serving on the Sno-Blast Committee is invited to the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2009, 10 A.M. at the E.J. Police Dept. Conference Room. New event for this year will be the “Sno-Expo”. Great opportunity for businesses to showcase themselves! After last winter's abundant snow and cold temperatures don't be left out of a great family-fun winter weekend and festival!

BOYNE CITY

Thanksgiving Farmers Market

A special Thanksgiving Farmers Market held at 126 Water Street, downtown from 9am-1pm on Nov. 25.

CHARLEVOIX

Communion Service

Thanksgiving Day Communion at Barnard United Methodist Church 9a.m. 15978 Klooster Rd.

EAST JORDAN

Thanksgiving Dinner

Don't spend Thanksgiving Day alone. Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner at St. Joseph Church on Nichol St. East Jordan starting at 1pm. Sponsored by Christian Service. Call Jean Pardee at 231-544-6988 or Agnes Clark at 231-536-2163 to RSVP.

BOYNE CITY

Community Thanksgiving Dinner

Thanksgiving dinner will be held from noon to 2:30pm at the Eagles Hall, 106 N. Lake St. The dinner is open to the public, and there is no charge. Organizer Jerry Kelts asks that anyone interested in volunteering or donating food contact him at 675-9005. Those who need transportation or a home-delivered meal should also contact Kelts.

BOYNE CITY

Holiday Open Houses and Santa Parade

The Boyne City Holiday Open House & Santa Parade, held the Friday after Thanksgiving, is a tradition in Boyne City and that tradition continues this year. To make it a true community celebration of the season, everyone is invited to participate, from businesses and organizations with floats, to children dressed in their holiday finest, to businesses offering great shopping, refreshments and hospitality. The goal is to fill downtown Boyne City's downtown with all the sounds, sights and smells of the Christmas season. The parade begins at 6 p.m. and the evening's special guest is the Jolly Old Man from the North. Santa will arrive on his sleigh, joined by some of his elves, and possibly some reindeer from the North Pole. Those participating in the parade will line-up on East Main Street between East and Lake Streets starting at 5:30 p.m. The parade route will follow Lake Street to Water Street through the heart of downtown Boyne City ending at Old City Park where Santa will meet with all the young children at the historic gazebo. In addition there will be hayrides and refreshments will be served to all

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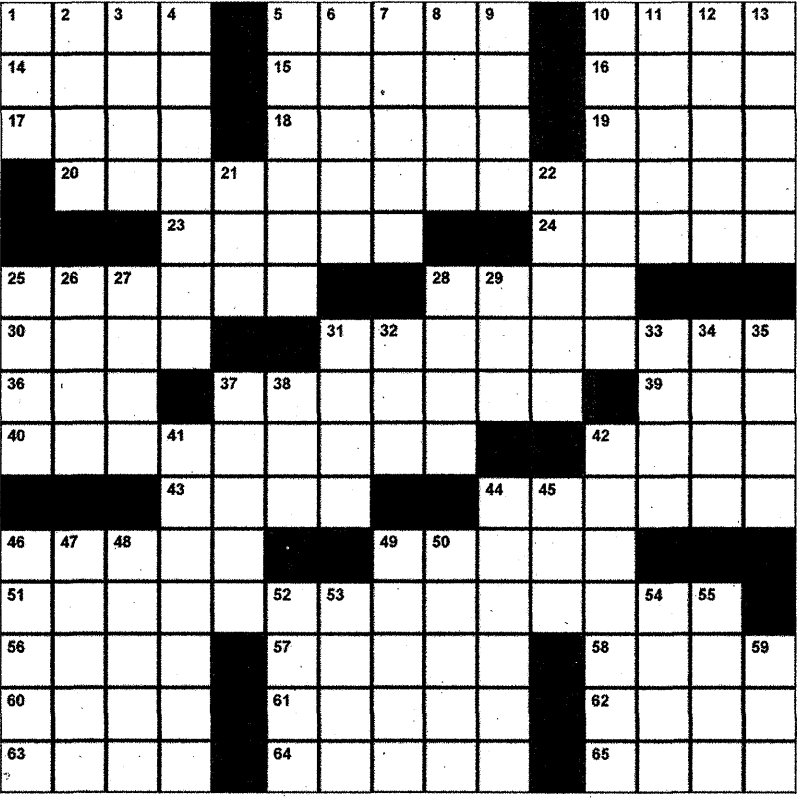
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1- Approached; 5- Short gaiters; 10- Droops; 14- Land in water; 15- Causing goose bumps; 16- Currency unit in Western Samoa; 17- Portico; 18- Quick; 19- Part of Q.E.D.; 20- Inadequate; 23- Aggregate of qualities that make good character; 24- "Lou Grant" star; 25- Small upright piano; 28- Cube creator Rubik; 30- Ward off; 31- Relevant; 36- Debate side; 37- Danced at Oktoberfest, perhaps; 39- Meadow; 40- Work clothes; 42- Masked critter; 43- Swenson of "Benson"; 44- Boldness; 46- Hard stone; 49- Martini garnish; 51- Long-suffering; 56- Indian nursemaid; 57- Large wading bird; 58- Iams alternative; 60- Japanese syllabic script; 61- Reasoning; 62- Digits of the foot; 63- K-6; 64- Cause; 65- Baby blues;

Down

1- Bad-mouth; 2- Queue after Q; 3- North Carolina college; 4- Gullet; 5- Stanza of six lines; 6- Lapwing; 7- Come up; 8- Petty quarrel; 9- Bristle; 10- Felt hat; 11- Brother of Moses; 12- Stare angrily; 13- Lustful deity; 21- 100 square meters; 22- Member of the dog family; 25- Dirty Harry's org.; 26- Andean country; 27- A party to; 28- Ages; 29- Hwy.; 31- Entreaty; 32- Barely make, with "out"; 33- "The Time Machine" race; 34- Dodge model; 35- Strong taste; 37- Trousers; 38- Assn.; 41- Cotton fabric; 42- Having a notched edge; 44- Administer; 45- Actress Gardner; 46- Scale; 47- Faithful; 48- Mindlessly stupid; 49- Old enough; 50- Russian revolutionary leader; 52- Arthur Ashe's alma mater; 53- Amphibian; 54-



LOCAL NEWS

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How Long Will It Last?

Study Estimates Life Expectancy of Home Components

By JIM AKANS

One of life's common denominators is that all things, even life itself, will eventually wear out. There are certainly ways to add to the expected longevity of the various life parts; proper diet and exercise for our bodies, the family pet when taken for a healthy walk a few times a week, vehicles when the oil is changed regularly, or hauling out the paint brush now and then to spruce up the house.

For most Americans, the home is the single largest material investment they will make in their lifetime. A few years ago, the National Association of Home Builders, in conjunction with Bank of America Home Equity, surveyed product manufacturers, trade associations and researchers to determine how long the various components that make up a typical American home should be expected to last.

Here are some of the results of that study. Remember, actual results will depend on the quality of the materials, climate, and of course, whether the homeowner ever got around to dragging out that paint brush and caulk gun when things started looking a little

shabby...

APPLIANCES – Gas ranges were found to have the longest life expectancy of common appliances, running about 15 years. Dryers and refrigerators clocked in a 13 years each, and dishwashers and microwave ovens about 9 years each.

KITCHEN CABINETRY – While the cabinets themselves can remain functional for up to 50 years, design trends, and home improvement television shows, can drastically reduce their appeal in a few decades.

CONCRETE – This is a hearty one. Items that utilize Masonry, such as brick walls, fireplaces, chimneys, foundations and basement walls will typically outlast the homeowner, still performing after 100 years or more. The study did not address concrete drives and walkways, perhaps because weather has a dramatic effect on longevity. It did estimate asphalt drives to hang in there for 15 to 20 years (top coating with a sealer every 5 years or so is highly recommended).

WOODEN DECKS – The NAHB found this is quite dependent on climate, and regular maintenance (meaning, re-staining every few

years). Ideally, a wooden deck can go for 20 years, with 10 to 15 years being average.

FAUCETS AND FIXTURES – Big category here. Typically, a faucet should work properly for about 15 years (most likely with an O-ring change along the way), and shower enclosures around 20 years. Showerheads and toilets (never confuse the two) can both go for a lifetime, but expect to change the internal parts of a toilet ever ten years or so, depending on water quality.

FLOORING – All kinds of flooring...all different life expectancies. Granite, marble, slate and natural wood floors will outlive the homeowner, lasting 100 years or more. Good quality vinyl floors can last up to 50 years. Carpet is replaced the most often, usually in about 8 to 10 years, depending whether you allow grape Kool-Aid in the living room or not.

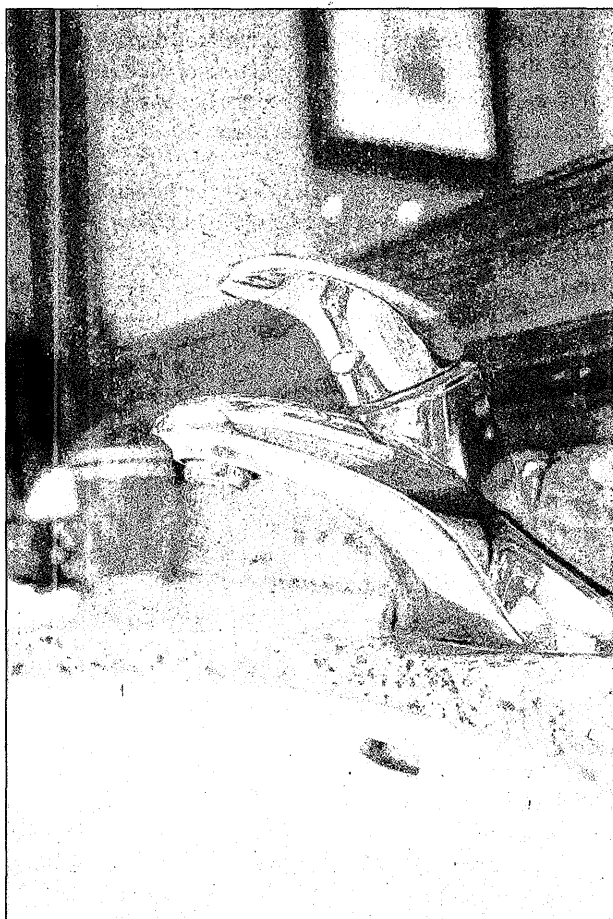
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIPMENT – Maintenance, maintenance, maintenance. This category craves proper upkeep (i.e. professional inspection and cleaning) for maximum life expectancy. Assuming this is addressed, furnaces should run for 15 to 20 years, air conditioners about 15 years (maybe longer if

you live in the north), and water heaters (not much preventative maintenance possible on this one) will keep cooking for 10 years or so.

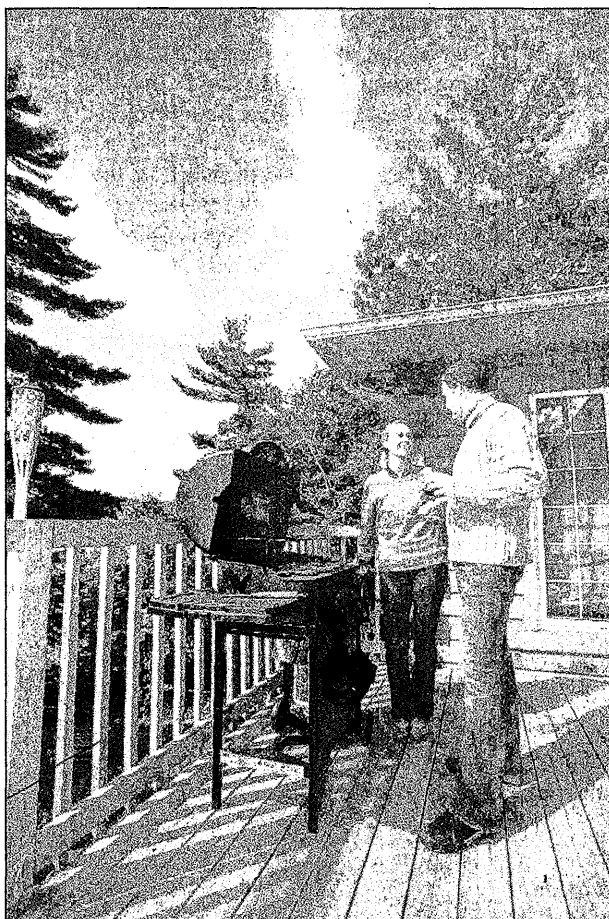
ROOFING – Weather, good design, and material quality are essential here. If you can afford them, slate, clay and metal roofs last the longest, ranging from 50 to over 100 years. Wood shakes will perform for about 30 years, and good old asphalt shingles for 20 to 25 years, with dimensional (or architectural) style shingles expected to outlast their traditional three-tab flat shingle counterparts.

And what home component did the study find would send homeowners to the local hardware or lumberyard in search of a replacement in the soonest time span? Trash compactors, with the thankless job of squishing up things we don't want anymore, carry on for an average of only 6 years. Humidifiers and dehumidifiers conked out in second and third place, expected to last 7 and 8 years respectively.

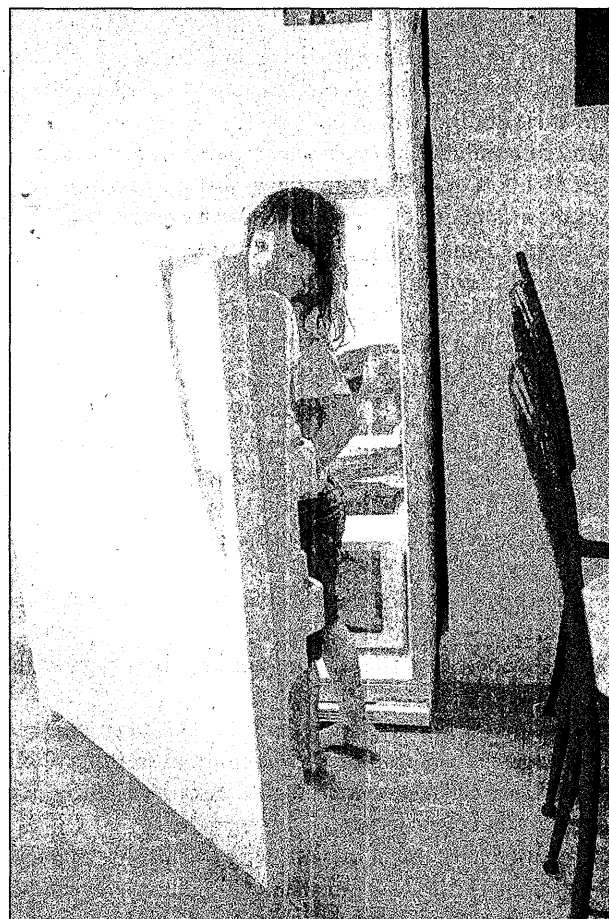
SOURCE: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS/BANK OF AMERICA HOME EQUITY STUDY OF LIFE EXPECTANCY OF HOME COMPONENTS – FEBRUARY 2007.



Keep that refrigerator door closed between meals and it can be expected to last approximately 13 years.



There's nothing like enjoying a pleasant afternoon and evening on the deck. With some regular maintenance, a wooden deck can provide the homeowner with and entertainment platform for about 20 years before needing replacement.



We use them several times a day, and other than requiring an O-ring replacement now and then, faucets will turn on and off, without dripping, for around 15 years.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Health Department will offer H1N1 vaccinations on-campus during the school day

Clinics planned in Boyne City, Mancelona, Alanson and Gaylord schools the week of November 16

(November 13, 2009) Starting next week, public health nurses will offer free H1N1 vaccinations to middle school students and high school students on campus during the school day at certain school districts throughout the Health Department's four-county service area. Beginning the week of November 16, H1N1 vaccinations will be available for middle and high school students in the Boyne City, Mancelona, Alanson, and Gaylord school districts. Clinics in other school districts will be held the following weeks.

Antrim County

Mancelona Middle School/Mancelona High School: Tuesday, November 17
Alba Middle School/Alba High School: Monday, November 23
Concord Antrim (at Alba Public School): Monday, November 23
Cherryland Middle School/Elk Rapids High School: Wednesday, December 2

Charlevoix County

Boyne City High School: Monday, November 16
Boyne City Middle School: Tuesday, November 17
Boyne Falls Middle School/Boyne Falls High School: Monday, November 23
Concord Academy Boyne: Monday, November 23
Charlevoix Middle School: Tuesday, November 24
Charlevoix High School: To be determined
East Jordan Middle School/High School: Thursday, December 3

Emmet County

Alanson Middle School/Alanson High School: Friday, November 20
Petoskey Concord: Monday, November 23
Harbor Light Christian School: Monday, November 30
Pellston Middle School/Pellston High School: Friday, December 4
(No school-based clinics are currently planned in Harbor Springs or Petoskey)

Otsego County

Gaylord Middle School: Wednesday, November 18
Gaylord High School: Tuesday, December 1

H1N1 vaccination consent forms and H1N1 Vaccine Information Statements will be mailed to middle and high school students' homes in these districts. Parents and guardians must complete the consent forms and return them to school; no student will be vaccinated without a signed consent form.

H1N1 vaccination clinics are scheduled at both college campuses in the Health Department's service area: on Tuesday, December 1 at the University Center in Gaylord and Thursday, December 3 at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey.

The Health Department quickly organized community H1N1 flu vaccination clinics for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) & Prevention "vaccine priority groups" to protect the people most vulnerable to complications from the flu. From October 30 through November 13, over 7,000 doses of H1N1 vaccine were given in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego counties, the Health Department's service area.

Although H1N1 vaccine production is getting a slow start, the CDC does not expect vaccine shortage. Everyone who wants H1N1 vaccine should be able to get it over the next few weeks and months.

"We're pleased so many people came out to get a dose of vaccine," said Joshua Meyerson, MD, Medical Director for the Health Department of Northwest Michigan. "But there were few school age kids at the clinics. Babies six months old through young adults age 24 are in the CDC's vaccine priority groups. Offering clinics for middle and high school students during their school day is one way to reach large numbers of adolescents in a way that is convenient for their parents."

H1N1 vaccination clinics will not be offered in elementary schools, Meyerson said. "Most younger children want mom or dad or someone else close to them when they get vaccinated," he said. For younger children and others in the vaccine priority groups who have not received H1N1 vaccine yet, appointments are available in Health Department offices in Mancelona, Charlevoix, Petoskey/Harbor Springs, and Gaylord while vaccine supplies last. Children under age nine need a second dose of H1N1 vaccine 28 days after the first dose to be fully protected; parents can schedule appointments for them at Health Department offices.

Many communities have experienced one wave of flu activity, causing many area schools to close to slow down the spread of the virus. H1N1 vaccination is recommended even for students who have already had the flu, unless they have laboratory confirmation that the specific flu strain was H1N1.

"Flu activity is highly unpredictable," said Joshua Meyerson, MD, Medical Director for the Health Department of Northwest Michigan. "The CDC is carefully watching flu activity in the U.S. to see if it will continue to mirror the flu pandemic in the late 1950s, which had waves in the spring and fall—like we've had—followed by another major wave in January. If there is another wave of flu this winter, the more people who are vaccinated against H1N1, the better. As we've already seen, flu outbreaks can be very disruptive in families and in communities."

The CDC's vaccine priority groups are:

Pregnant women

People who live with or care for infants six months and younger (parents, brothers/sisters, child care providers)

Children, adolescents, and young adults age six months through 24 years

Health care workers and emergency medical personnel

Adults age 25 to 64 with medical conditions (asthma or other lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, neurological disorders, cancer or chemotherapy, or immune system disorders)

The Health Department of Northwest Michigan is mandated by the Michigan Public Health Code to promote wellness, prevent disease, provide quality healthcare, address health problems of vulnerable populations, and protect the environment for the residents and visitors of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego counties. For additional information or to schedule an H1N1 vaccination appointment, call 800-432-4121; visit www.nwhealth.org for weekly H1N1 vaccination schedule and other resources.



LEFT: Members of the Annual Support Committee for Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation and author Patricia Aikin, from left; Jane Montgomery, Margaret Landman, Joan Nowak, Lyn Jenks holding book, Marge McGoff, Mary Faculak, Patricia A. Aikin - author signing book

Mystery Still Shrouds Charlevoix Hospital Fund Raiser

BY JEFFRAY N. KESSLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Mystery remains at the core of an innovative and ongoing Charlevoix Hospital fundraiser. Mystery is the point. Deciphering it is the challenge. Benefiting the hospital is the objective. A \$5,000 prize is the reward.

A most unique fund raising event, based on a cleverly written and beautifully illustrated book enjoyed a successful launch in Charlevoix August 25th. The idea is creatively fresh and compelling. It has been described as a "tremendous tribute" to the cooperative and collaborative spirit in the many communities that the hospital supports.

A book titled "Crossings" has been composed that includes clues to a challenging puzzle involving a search for a northern Michigan destination. The book is on sale now at many northwest businesses for \$35. It is exquisitely illustrated by 14 area artists, and its words are intricately woven by a local author, making it a literary and visual keepsake; a treasure in and of itself.

Readers are encouraged to search for clues both in the book and at actual destinations in northern Michigan mentioned in its story. It is the hope of its organizers, that it will inspire families and friends to work together, as well as help them realize many of the same discoveries that captivate the young main character of the story.

An entry blank is included with each book. Readers will have approximately one year to enter their solutions to the puzzle. Next August, a winner will be drawn from all entries that have the correct answer, and that person will win \$5,000.

The story is about a young boy who boards a train in a small southern Michigan town, destined for northern Michigan. The plot is both whimsical and adventurous, with an enraptured spirit.

Early in his trip, the main character hears a voice in a language he does not recognize or understand. That voice belongs to a great Native American spirit.

The spirit whisks the boy from the train and escorts him to a myriad of beautiful northern Michigan sights. Puzzle clues are contained in this

journey, and the challenge for the reader is to determine the boy's final destination.

Charlevoix Hospital Foundation Executive Director Lyn Jenks is credited with the creation of the idea. A thirty-year veteran of fundraising strategies, she said, "Our board and myself had been thinking hard about ways to revitalize our fundraising. We wanted something new that was affordable and provided something of value, and we wanted something that would make people smile."

The idea began to gel on her commute to work one morning as she thought back on a book called "Masquerade", published in the 1970's. The author wrote a story that also offered clues to a puzzle, and an actual buried treasure. It took his readers three years to solve.

"First of all," according to Ms. Jenks, "There is no treasure buried anywhere associated with our project. You don't even have to leave your living room to solve the mystery, but we hope people will. Secondly, even though we would describe this puzzle as challenging, it is not as difficult as the one in "Masquerade".

Author of the book is Charlevoix resident and "star" volunteer (according to Jenks) Patty Aikin. She described her writing experience. "It was, from the beginning, a joy and a genuine adventure. As I pored over books and sources recommended by Frank Ettwageshik, I lived inside some of the classic northern Michigan stories of the Odawa, early settlers and the land we love. I also carried my grandson on the journey in my head as I wrote, which was wonderful. The only challenge came from constructing sentences in Odawa, because it is a spoken language influenced regionally. It took me weeks to construct a few sentences."

She continued, "It was also an enormous pleasure to work with Lyn, who has a great innovative and creative brain. As we worked, we would laugh or often cry over an idea, a milestone, and particularly when we finally saw all of the illustrations."

Those illustrations, including the cover of the book, were all done by local artists. Each was given but one page of the story, and required to include a feather in their work. Glenn McCune's picture became the cover of

the book. He said, "This is a fabulous project, and I am pleased to be a part of it. The organizers were very thorough with their instructions. The challenge was to take a paragraph, interpret what it was saying and put it into illustration form."

Artists Russ and Sue Bolt also accepted the project's challenge. Russ recalled, "We read, read and reread our page, and Sue finally came up with the concept. We took off on the implements mentioned; the circus wagon and broken axe. We enjoy illustrations, and we ended up sending in two options for the committee. This was an interesting approach to a fundraiser, a clever departure from all the sculpture auctions that have been out there."

The collaborative flavor and local spirit of the project includes partnerships with Crooked Tree Arts Council and Mitchell Graphics, as well as support from 30-50 retailers spanning at least three counties. The first printing was 3,000 books, and demand has remained steady. Hospital supporters hope residents will keep the book in mind for their holiday shopping.

Board member and area merchant, Mary Faculak said, "The writing and illustrations make the book a beautiful gift and souvenir of northwest Michigan, but more, it is a gift with dimension; something for the whole family to share. Of course there aren't many gifts that include a chance to win \$5,000, and here is one directly benefiting the hospital. We all hope many people will include it on their gift lists."

As a final summary, Patty Aikin tantalized, "Our brains are constructed to figure out puzzles and solve problems. For most of us, solving a puzzle is a fun trip. As the boy journeys through milestones in northern Michigan history, across the state and across time, on each page there are clues, ideas and patterns, leading to a location and access to a real treasure."

"Crossings" would seem to be a rare, multifaceted treasure of a gift, the purchase of which gives directly back to the hospital and the communities it serves.

Jeff Kessler can be reached via email at perkins90@gmail.com

Appointments now available for H1N1 vaccinations at Health Department offices

H1N1 vaccinations will be available by appointment at Health Department locations in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego counties. Due to limited supplies of H1N1 vaccine, at this time, H1N1 vaccinations are open for the following "vaccine priority groups" identified by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) & Prevention:

- Pregnant women
- People who live with or care for infants six months and younger (parents, brothers/sisters, child care providers)
- Children, adolescents, and young adults age 6 months through 24 years
- Health care workers and emergency medical personnel
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mune system disorders)

Although H1N1 vaccine production is getting a slow start, the CDC does not expect a vaccine shortage. Everyone who wants H1N1 vaccine should be able to get it over the next few weeks and months. As the Health Department receives additional H1N1 vaccine shipments, additional clinics will be scheduled as quickly as possible.

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DAVE Says

(Breaking down the legacy drawer)

Dear Dave,
I've heard you talk about something you call The Legacy Drawer. What exactly is this, and what goes into it?
Lisa



Dave Ramsey

Dear Lisa,
One of the best ways I know to tell your family how much you love them is by having your financial act together and organized in a central location. The Legacy Drawer is a collection of your essential financial documents in a safe place where they can find them when you die, or if you're sick or disabled.
All of the pieces of your financial life should be in this drawer. I'm talking about your will, living will, estate plan, investment statements, insurance policies, and property deeds. You should also include stuff like power of attorney statements, access information to lock boxes, and other instructions to family and loved ones.
Make sure it's really well-organized, too. It should be laid out simply enough that anyone who can read could open it up and find exactly what's needed in just a few minutes. The stress of having a loved one die or become seriously ill is bad enough. You don't want to make it any harder on them by leaving your finances in a mess!
- Dave

(how much income do I put toward buying land?)

Dear Dave,
My wife and I make about \$85,000 a year. We're debt-free, and we have no kids. We'd like to start saving money to buy some land in the near future. What percentage of our savings should we put toward this?
Dennis

Dear Dennis,
I don't know if there's necessarily a specific percentage for this kind of thing. Since you guys are already debt-free you need to make sure that you've got a fully-funded emergency fund of three to six months of expenses in place, along with retirement funding. In your case, anything else you have sitting around after that is simply wealth.
If you've got \$50,000 sitting in a savings account in addition to these things, and you'd rather have \$50,000 worth of dirt instead of a bank account, I'm cool with that. It's really more a matter of ratios than percentages. Now, all this might change if you make \$15,000 a year instead of \$85,000 a year. I'm not going to put retirement on hold for 10 years to save up to buy dirt, either.
There needs to be a sensible balance, and you've got to make sure you have the important things covered first!
- Dave
* For more financial help please visit daveramsey.com.



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by AREA STUDENTS
for AREA STUDENTS

Special reporting on area youth news from students at
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BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL
Student Of The Week
Tyler Zatkoff

PARENTS:

Kristina and Jeff Zatkoff

GRADE:

12th

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:

Boy's Tennis, Drama, Track

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS

He loves to play tennis and watch movies. He also loves to ski, jet ski and go boating in the summer.

FUTURE PLANS:

His future plans are to go to Saginaw Valley State University and go into the Health field to be a registered nurse.


"I would like to thank my mom for always being there for me, along with helping me through obstacles and Mrs. Hemming for always believing in me and not only a good teacher but an amazing role model!"

STAFF COMMENT:

"Tyler is an outstanding student. He works hard to achieve his goals. I appreciate Tyler's optimistic and know that he will be successful. Tyler is friendly, polite, and genuinely nice. He is responsible, hard working and he has a great work ethic. I have truly enjoyed working with Tyler and I feel that he is very deserving of this accomplishment. Tyler exemplifies what a "Student of the Week" should be. He has been a pleasure to work with - Congratulations Tyler!" (Teacher of Tyler's student Assistance, Elizabeth Hemming)


"Not only is Tyler an outstanding student and athlete, he is one of the kindest and most thoughtful students I've known - and all with great sense of humor. He's my son away from son." (Jack Petroelje, P.A.L.S. director)

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FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

with Dr. James Dobson

HOME SCHOOLING MAY BE THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR YOUR KIDS

QUESTION: Don't you think home schooling might negatively impact the socialization process? I don't want my children growing up to be misfits.

DR. DOBSON: This is the question home-schooling parents hear most often from curious (or critical) friends, relatives, and neighbors. "Socialization" is a vague, dark cloud hanging over their heads. What if teaching at home somehow isolates the kids and turns them into oddballs? For you and all those parents who see this issue as the great danger of home education, I would respectfully disagree -- for these reasons.

First, to remove a child from the classroom is not necessarily to confine him or her to the house! And once beyond the schoolyard gate, the options are practically unlimited! Home-school support groups are surfacing in community after community across the country. Some are highly organized and offer field trips, teaching co-ops, tutoring services, social activities and various other assistances and resources.

There are home-schooling athletic leagues and orchestras and other activities. Even if you're operating completely on your own, there are outings to museums and parks, visits to farms, factories, hospitals, and seats of local government, days with Dad at the office, trips to Grandma's house, extracurricular activities like sports and music, church youth groups, service organizations and special-interest clubs. There are friends to be invited over and relatives to visit and parties to attend.

The list is limitless. Even a trip with Mom to the market can provide youngsters with invaluable exposure to the lives and daily tasks of real adults in the real world. While they're there, a multitude of lessons can be learned about math (pricing, fractions, pints vs. gallons, addition, subtraction, etc.), reading labels and other academic subjects. And without the strictures of schedule and formal curricula, it can all be considered part of the educational process. That's what I'd call socialization at its best! To accuse home schoolers of creating strange little people in solitary confinement is nonsense.

The great advantage of home schooling, in fact, is the protection it provides to vulnerable children from the wrong kind of socialization. When children interact in large groups, the strongest and most aggressive kids quickly intimidate the weak and vulnerable. I am absolutely convinced that bad things happen to immature and "different" boys and girls when they are thrown into the highly competitive world of other children. When this occurs in nursery school or in kindergarten, they learn to fear their peers. There stands this knobby-legged little girl who doesn't have a clue about life or how to cope with things that scare her. It's sink or swim, kid. Go for it! It is easy to see why such children tend to become more peer dependent because of the jostling they get at too early an age. Research shows that if these tender little boys and girls can be kept at home for a few more years and shielded from the impact of social pressure, they tend to be more confident, more independent, and often emerge as leaders three or four years later.

If acquainting them with ridicule, rejection, physical threats and the rigors of the pecking order is necessary to socialize our children, I'd recommend that we keep them unsocialized for a little longer.

LOCAL NEWS

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NOV. 27TH MARKS THE CLOSING OF THE TANNERY 40 YEARS AGO

By BOB MORGRIDGE

Upon the site of the Harborage Condominiums once was located the Boyne City Tannery Company. November 27th commemorates the closing of the leather-making business 40 years ago.

The history of the Tannery began somewhere around the turn of the century, when two men got together. One was William H. White, Boyne's most prosperous lumber baron. The other was a 30-year old experienced Canadian tanner, William Sutherland Shaw.

The self-made lumberman persuaded the imaginative tanner to come to Boyne and look over the possibility of erecting a tannery. As Shaw surveyed the site he realized that the construction of a tannery was a good deal for both. The White Lumber Company was virtually swimming in hemlock bark, and for Shaw, the bark was virtually free. This was important because in 1901 hemlock bark was the critical agent in the process of converting raw hides to leather.

So, on May 10, 1901, workmen began digging the foundations for the Tannery.

The Tannery was involved in the operation of transforming a stiff, hairy hide into flexible pieces of shoe leather. The hides came here mainly by rail from Africa, Aus-

tralia and South America—especially Paraguay and Argentina.

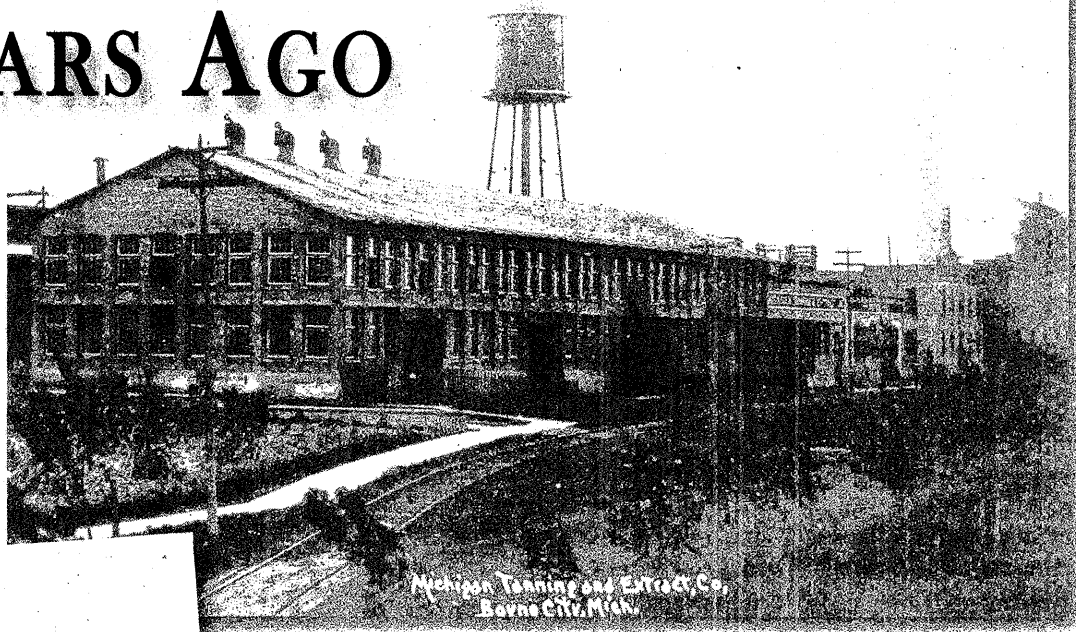
In 1902, the BOYNE CITIZEN reported that Shaw had a \$150,000 capital investment in the Tannery. He had 75 men on the payroll, paying them an average of \$1.85 per day. He needed 500 cords of hemlock bark per month to tan 2,500,000 pounds of leather worth \$500,000. From 1901 to about 1925 the processing method used at the Tannery was called vegetable tanning, meaning hemlock bark rather than



William Sutherland Shaw surveying the tannery site. PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB MORGRIDGE

some other chemical was used in the tanning process. People throughout the United States walked on the shoes whose soles were produced in Boyne.

Over the years Shaw was always willing to experiment in order to improve the efficiency of his operations. Sometimes he



The Tannery before being razed. PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB MORGRIDGE

disappeared for months at a time, only to return with new ideas on how to improve the process of tanning leather. It is said that he went to other tanneries around the country and worked as a common laborer to borrow their methods. Some say he was recklessly extravagant in his attempts to improve his operations and had to be held in check for the sake of economy over modernization.

Shaw was considered deeply religious, humanely polite, an astute businessman, and highly interested in civic affairs. Although he traveled with the best of company, hosting many gala events at his home, he was, at the same time, a person unperturbed at finding grease under his fingernails. The late Herb Schneider recalled that Mr. Shaw could be walking somewhere in the Tannery and see an employee having a problem. He'd removed his suit coat, and get on his

hands and knees trying to help the employee fix the problem.

In 1938, he sold his interest to the Howe Leather Company in Boston, a company he had business connections with throughout his leather-making life. He moved to Oregon and his home here was vacated. The Boyne City burial records state that his ashes were sent from Oregon to be placed beside his wife in the Maple Lawn Cemetery on July 28, 1973. The records stated that he died at 76 years of age which would make his death around 1945.

The Tannery survived the passing of the lumbering era, persevered during the chaos of the depression and stubbornly remained the backbone of Boyne's economy for 68 years. Finally, due to the development of the synthetic shoe goods and the demanded implementation of necessary, but costly pollution control equipment, the Tannery was forced to close. With the demise of the Tannery, on November 27, 1969, the last remnants of Boyne's lumber era faded into the past.

Bob Morgridge, a retired teacher, is working on another article and slide program about the Tannery. If anyone has any information they would like to share with him, please call 231-547-6936.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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of Santa's guests. The parade starts at 6 p.m. and parade lineup is on East Main Street between East and Lake Streets. For additional information call Karen Guznick at Country Now & Then/Up The Lazy River, 582-2355, the Boyne City Main Street office at 582-9009, the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222, or email mainstreet@boynecity.com.

TO ENTER THE PARADE, send the following information by Nov. 24 to the Boyne City Main Street Program, 112 S. Park Street, Suite F Boyne City, MI 49712, or email it to mainstreet@boynecity.com: Contact name, business or organization name, telephone and mailing address.

EAST JORDAN Christmas Trees

The Lion's club is selling Christmas trees Nov. 27 Christmas Eve or when trees are gone at the E.J. True Value Hardware - M-F 8am - 5:30pm, Sat. 8am - 5pm, Sun. 10am - 3pm. Shop early for best selection.

CHARLEVOIX Community Christmas Tree Lighting

The annual Charlevoix Christmas Tree Lighting will be held in East Park on Nov. 28. Beginning at 4pm children may visit Santa at his Charlevoix House (222 Bridge Street) and have a free photo taken with him, courtesy of Charlevoix Camera. Children are encouraged to decorate the Community Christmas Tree with waterproof handmade ornaments. Again this year, the staff of Charlevoix Children's House a Montessori School will be on hand to assist children in creat-

ing an ornament while waiting to see Santa. Dale Boss and the Petunia Truck will provide Christmas music and everyone is invited to enjoy singing Christmas carols, free hot chocolate and donuts. The Christmas Tree will be lit at 6pm.

EAST JORDAN Dinner with Santa

Tuesday, Dec. 1 at the E.J. Elementary School Cafeteria 4:30 - 7pm.

BOYNE CITY Lights of Love benefit

Lights of Love is a benefit for Hospice of Northwest Michigan sponsored by the Boyne City Eta Nu Women's Club. Purchase a tree light or Hearts of Love Ornament to support Hospice. Flyers and request forms are available at Chamber office, local stores, or contacts listed below. The event is Dec. 2, starting with caroling at the Boyne River Inn at 6pm followed at 6:30 by a tree Lighting at Country Now & Then. Dinner follows at the BRI for \$12 per person; reservations are required. Remember or honor a person or group by purchasing a keepsake ornament or tree light. The Lights of Love Tree will be lit through the month of December for all to view. Thank you to Country Now and Then, Bill's Farm Market, NMH, and the BRI for helping to make this event possible. For reservations or information contact: Barb Schultz at 582-2877 or Alison Mellon at 582-6923.

EAST JORDAN Wake up East Jordan

Wednesday, Dec 2 at the new location of Jordan Valley Accounting 112 S. Lake Street

(next to McDonalds). 8:30am - 9:30am. Ribbon Cutting at 9:30am \$3.00 Chamber Members. \$5.00 Not Yet Members.

CHARLEVOIX Flurry Festival

Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow! On Saturday, December 5th bundle up and come join the flurry of activities in downtown Charlevoix! The annual Merchants Open House will take place all day. Enjoy refreshments, entertainment, activities, special sales, and raffles at participating stores. At 1pm children are invited to Charlevoix Cinema for a FREE full-length feature sponsored by Charlevoix State Bank. Please bring a donation of a canned good to benefit the Food Pantry. Then from 3 to 7pm, under the tent in downtown Charlevoix, sample and vote for Charlevoix's Best Hot Chocolate by participating restaurants. Enjoy live music, roasted chestnuts, & community spirit! It will be a fun-filled day that you won't want to miss!

BOYNE CITY Booths available for Dec. 5 European Christmas Market

SOBO, the South Boyne arts district, presents an Old-Fashioned European Christmas Market with art, gifts, food and fun - something for everyone. The German Weihnachtsmarkt-style market will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Water Street Mall, located at the corner of Main and Front Streets. Other SOBO and community businesses will also be participating. Anyone interested in obtaining a booth for the Christmas Market may contact organizers Donna Prevost (suntanna@twin-valley.net) of Sun for the Soul at 582-0410,

Cindi Malin (cindifrancos@att.net) of CindiFranco's Coolstuff or Chris Wacholz (hostmom10@gmail.com).

EAST JORDAN Community Night

Celebrate the holidays with family & friends throughout the Business community Dec. 3. Business Open Houses, special sales, activities and refreshments. 6pm - Community Tree Lighting & Caroling - with Citizen of the Year (Across from Memorial Park). 6:15pm - Santa Parade on Main Street. 6:30-8:30pm Visit/Photos w/Santa - Handmade Stockings - EJ Lioness & Lions Clubs - EJ Civic Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Soup Cook-Off - EJ Senior Center - Proceeds benefit Care & Share

CHARLEVOIX Holly Daze

Friday, Dec. 4 - HOLLY DAZE at Castle Farms. Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation Dinner, Silent Auction, Live Auction and Lots of fun. For tickets or to donate an auction item call 231-547-8501.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY Book proceeds donated to war memorials

Retired Sheriff George T. Lasater, author of the book "Charlevoix County's Contribution to World War II," is nearing completion of his second book, "Charlevoix County's Contribution to World War I." The next publication project is "Charlevoix County's Contribution to the Korean War." Any citizens with information on family members in either WWI or the Korean War are encouraged to contact George at his home: 231-582-7001. There are a few copies still available of the WWII publication at local bookstores. The proceeds from the sale of the books are being donated to war memorials in Charlevoix County.

BOYNE CITY Olde English Christmas Lunch

This is a new event this year sponsored by the United Methodist Church at 324 S. Park St. Enjoy a midday meal in the Wesley tradition on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 11am to 1pm. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. For information call the church office at 582-9776.

CHARLEVOIX Holiday Craft Show

Dec. 5 from 9am to 3pm at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1003 Bridge St. Cookie Walk, Concessions, Raffles. For information please call 231-547-9441

BOYNE CITY Senior Center Celebration

The Boyne Area Senior Center invites the community to help celebrate the fourth anniversary of their building from with a Homemade Meat Loaf Dinner from 11:30 to 1:30 Sunday, Dec. 6. The Cousins Music Group will entertain, and a bake sale and silent auction will be held. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Advance sale tickets are available from 9 to 1, Monday through Friday. The event is cosponsored by Thrivent Financial For Lutherans.

CHARLEVOIX Cookie Walk

Stock up on your holiday cookies for your family and friends at the First Congregational Church's annual Cookie Walk Dec. 6. You are sure to find your holiday favorites as well as some new varieties to try among the thousands of beautifully displayed cookies. Priced at \$7/ pound. Doors open at 9:00 am. Come early for the best selection. The church is located at the corner of Park and Bridge Streets in Charlevoix.

EAST JORDAN Christmas Art for Sale

Local artists are displaying and selling Christmas art Nov 22 - Dec 18 at the Jordan River Arts Center - 1pm - 4pm Daily - 301 Main Street.

EAST JORDAN Mittens, Socks and Hats

Monday, Nov. 16 through Friday, Dec. 18 you are asked to bring mittens, socks & hats to Bay Winds Federal Credit Union, Charlevoix State Bank & Huntington Bank and hang them on the Christmas Tree for Care & Share to distribute to area families.

EAST JORDAN Food Drive

Second Annual Food Drive for the Care and Share Food Pantry, East Jordan. Bring in four non perishable items and receive a discount coupon book good at The Quilt Cottage for the next five months. Help us to help others, bring in your donations anytime during store hours.

EAST JORDAN Roller Skating

Enjoy roller skating at the Harvest Barn Church - Noon-3pm - 3-18 year old \$5.00 every Saturday until April 10, 2010.

BOYNE CITY Wine tasting

Boyne Country Provisions and Red Mesa Grill are teaming up to sponsor Seasonal Wine Tastings on the second Thursday of each month, from 6 to 8 p.m. and continuing through winter and spring. The tastings will be held on the "back porch" at Red Mesa Grill, 117 Water St., and featuring four wines, one beer and an appetizer buffet for \$10. Ed Brehm, the sommelier from Boyne Country Provisions, will conduct the tastings.

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HUNTING REPORT

BC buck pole numbers down



ABOVE: Sponsors provide the primary funding for the buck pole in Boyne City. Here buck pole organizers Dave Wilson, left, and Greg Hardy look at the wooden sponsorship signs that are displayed annually. (PHOTO BY MIKE DUNN)

Fewer deer were brought in this year but those taken were good size

By Mike Dunn

BOYNE CITY – As with most buck poles in the area this year, the number of deer that hunters brought to hang in Boyne City was down a good deal. In a typical year, buck pole organizer Dave Wilson said hunters bring between 30 and 40 deer to the pole he and fellow organizer Greg Hardy have just outside the VFW Hall. This time around, there was less than half of the usual number.

Wilson said the mild weather for Sunday's opening day of firearm season was part of the reason.

"The deer weren't moving," he said. "We heard the same thing over and over. It was really quiet."

The ban on baiting in the Lower Peninsula was also a factor, Hardy added, as well as opening day falling on a Sunday and making for a "short weekend" for many of the hunters who travel north for the occasion.

The good news was the size of the deer that were harvested. Of the 15 brought in, a majority had good-sized racks.

"We got some nice deer as far as racks go," Wilson said. "We had lots of tens and eights."

Bucks brought to the pole with the eight-, nine- and 10-point racks weighed between 120 and 160 pounds. Jeff Kelts of Boyne City, this year's grand prize winner with the largest rack, had an eight-point with an inside spread of 17 inches. It weighed 155 pounds.

This is the sixth or seventh year that Wilson, an Army retiree who owns and operates East Main Bait & Tackle in Boyne City, and Hardy, an employee of Lexmark Molding and Injection, have organized the local buck pole. The first few years they had the pole downtown before moving it to the VFW property.

The Rotary Club used to handle the buck pole duties before Wilson and Hardy accepted the baton "to keep the tradition going."

The buck pole was a natural fit for Wilson and Hardy, who are both Boyne City natives and lifelong friends as well as lifelong hunters. Hardy's wife Vicky is also an active participant with the buck pole each year.

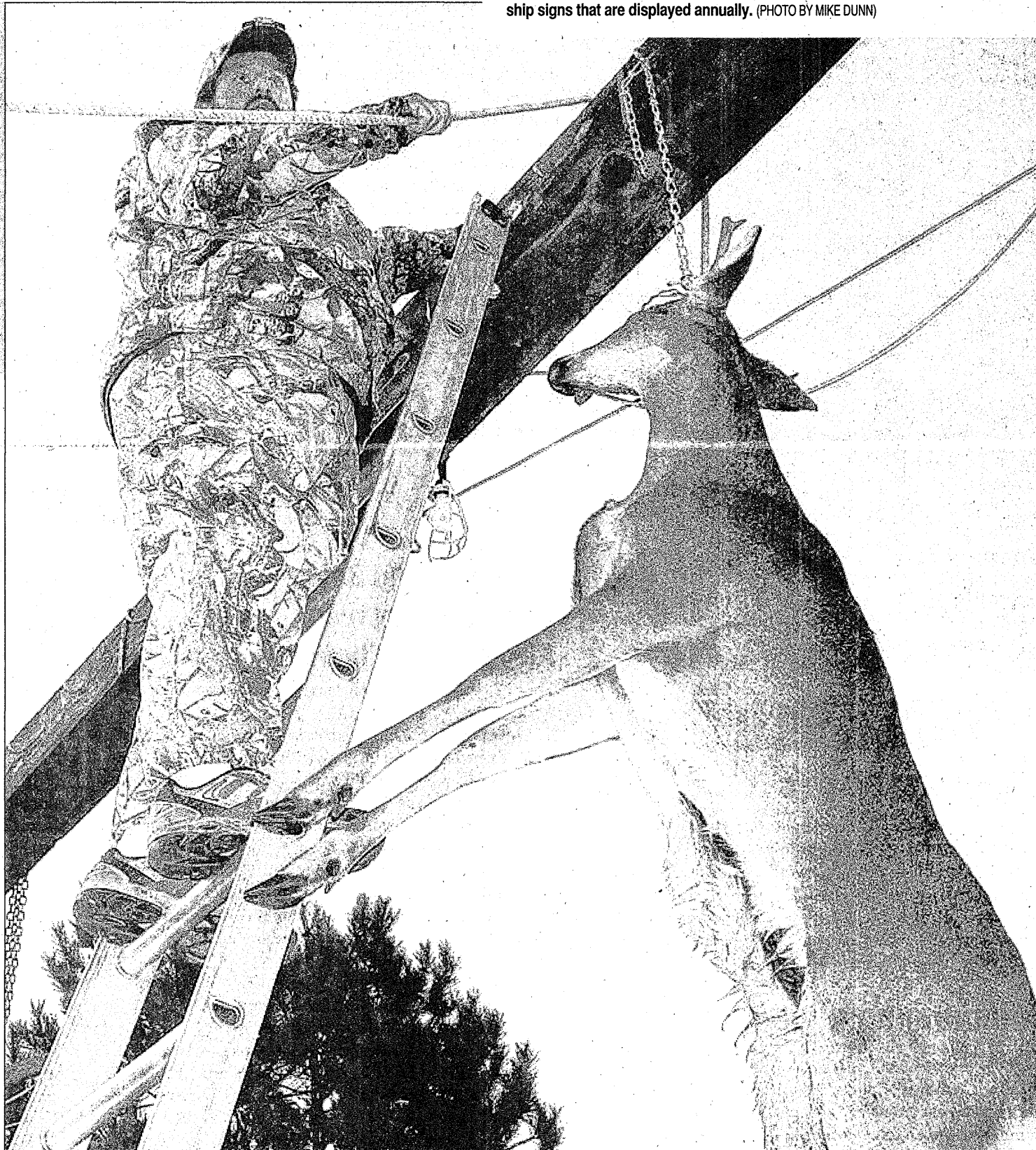
"I like hanging around with these guys and hearing the stories from the hunters," she said with a smile on Monday evening while feeding the annual day-two bon fire. "The stories are always interesting."

Hardy and Wilson feel pretty much the same.

"The nice thing is the camaraderie of the people who like to hunt and others who may not like to hunt but come anyway to see what it's all about," Wilson said. "Everybody has a story to tell."

"I don't make it into the woods the first few days of hunting season because I'm here but I don't mind it," Hardy said. "I enjoy the people coming in and out and listening to what they have to say."

Prizes are offered each year for the largest rack based on points and inside spread, the largest doe, and the winners in the youth (16-under), men's and ladies' divisions. This year, Kelts received the top prize of a



Greg Hardy takes down the final buck that remained hanging on the pole on early Monday evening.

(PHOTO BY MIKE DUNN)

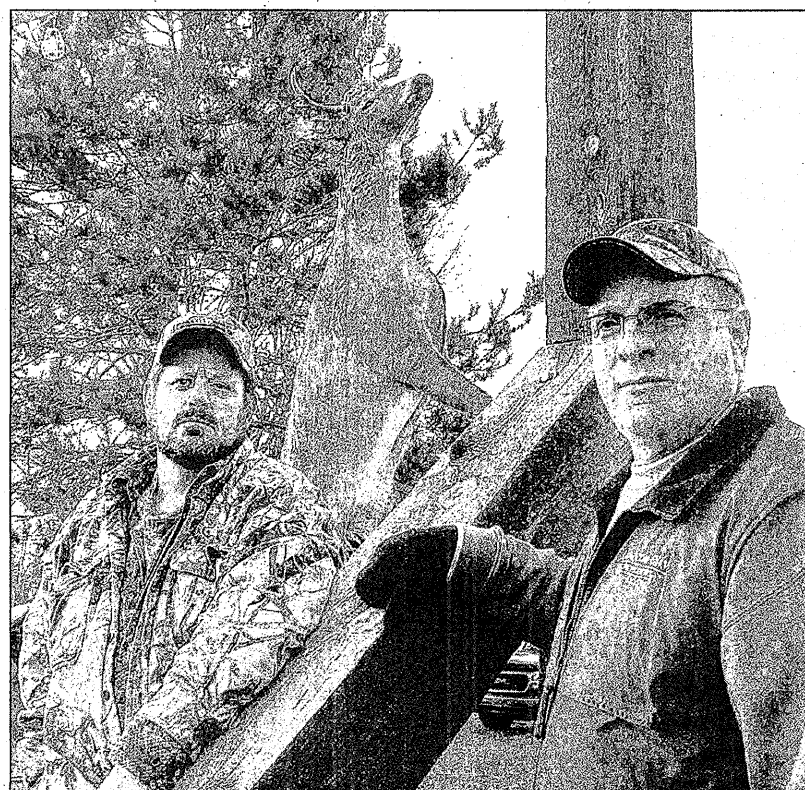
shoulder mount donated by Daylight in the Swamp Taxidermy of Petoskey. Since there were no youth or ladies' division winners this year, a raffle was held Monday night among the 40 contestants who converged at the pole for the annual awarding of the prizes and to roast hot dogs over the bon fire. The two raffle winners each received a CVA Kodiak muzzle-loader.

Several other prizes were also awarded on Monday night. There wasn't a prize for sportsmanship, Wilson said, but if there was it would have gone to Dave Ladd of Boyne City. Though he brought in a nine-point buck weighing 150 pounds, he disqualified himself from the contest because he wasn't sure if he or his brother had actually shot the buck.

"That was quite a gesture of sportsmanship on his part," Wilson said.

Funding for the buck pole comes primarily from sponsors. There is a wooden sign made for each sponsor and placed on display during the two-day buck pole event. The signs are \$25 for the first year and \$10 each year after that. There are currently between 60 and 80 sponsors, Wilson said.

Those interested in becoming a sponsor can contact Wilson at the shop, (231) 582-6474.



Greg Hardy, left, and Dave Wilson decided to keep the buck pole going in Boyne City because they didn't want the tradition to die out. (PHOTO BY MIKE DUNN)

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Members of the Ellsworth volleyball team -- **Jalyn Ingalls, Sarah Kearney and Emily Blaney** -- earning first-team Northern Lakes All-Conference honors

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Number of Ellsworth student-athletes -- **Jalyn Ingalls, Lindsey Fisher and Emily Piellusch** -- earning All-Academic recognition in both cross country and volleyball

50

Assists recorded by Charlevoix setter **Jenna Way** in Tuesday's tense five-game Class C regional semifinal victory over Forest Area

64

Digs recorded by Charlevoix libero **Taylor Storm** as she weathered a barrage of hard hits in Tuesday's Class C regional semifinal victory over Forest Area

155

Pound deer brought to Boyne City's buck pole Sunday with 8 points and a 17-inch inside spread, making hunter **Jeff Kelts** of Boyne City the grand prize winner of this year's contest. He won a shoulder mount from Daylight in the Swamp Taxidermy of Petoskey.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Reporting scores

The Charlevoix County News is interested in reporting boys and girls basketball results, wrestling and bowling results (or any other sporting event) for Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix, East Jordan and Ellsworth. Coaches, please send any information you wish to have in the paper via e-mail to sports@charlevoixcountynews.com or by fax at (888) 240-5499. Or call Mike at (989) 370-0605.

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TC hosts track and field clinics

TRAVERSE CITY -- The Traverse City Central gym with the site for track and field clinics on two Sundays, Nov. 22 and Dec. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Nov. 22 clinic will focus on hurdling and the Dec. 13 clinic will focus on the high jump. The clinics are designed for boys and girls in grades 8-12. The cost is \$25 per person.

To pre-register call (231) 941-0183 and leave a name, grade, school and phone number. TCC boys track coach John Lober and his staff are running the clinics.

EJ Sno-Mobilers to host breakfast

EAST JORDAN -- The annual East Jordan Sno-Mobilers Club breakfast is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6, from 7 a.m. to noon on Mt. Bliss Road.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Rayders fall in regional finals

Charlevoix gives tall, talented McBain a tough battle on home floor but loses three close games

By Mike Dunn

CHARLEVOIX -- Three games. Three very close losses.

That's how the outstanding 2009 season ended for the Charlevoix volleyball team on Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Class C regional finals against tall, talented McBain. The Rayders, playing in front of a large, animated home crowd, battled hard in the defeat before ending the season with a fine 42-19-2 record. McBain, which apparently has a city ordinance that females are not allowed to grow to less than 5-foot-7, improved to 50-7-3.

The scores were about as close as it gets in matches like this: 26-24, 25-21, 25-22. Charlevoix led the first game by six points, 18-12, before the Ramblers came storming back to tie the score at 21 and eventually earn the 26-

24 victory. The score was close throughout games two and three but McBain, with super serving and a hitting attack that kept coming relentlessly like waves in a heavy wind, always found a way to maintain a slim lead.

Outside hitter Allison Hankins, a hammer up front for the Rayders all season long, led the way offensively with six kills on a night featuring a very balanced hitting attack. Outside hitter Isis Hang and middle hitter Sarah Potter each had five kills and Katie Mays rapped out four. Hang and Potter also recorded 13 digs each and Kelly Greyerbiehl had 11 digs.

All-State senior setter Jenna Way, a huge cog in the Rayder wheel of progress this season and throughout her notable career, had 15 assists to go with three aces and 14 digs.

Sarah Westdorp was among the big guns for McBain up front, notching 10 kills, and Megan Vandervlucht had eight. Morgan Vandervlucht, a thorn in the Rayders' side all night, had six kills to go with her 31 assists and Ashley VanHouten also recorded six kills.

McBain, which won its second regional title in three years, faced Calumet in the quarterfinals played at Newberry on Tuesday of this week after this issue went to press.

THE RAYDERS earned a berth in the regional finals with a tense 25-22, 17-25, 25-19, 19-25, 15-11 victory over Forest Area in the semifinals on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Setter Jenna Way was the ignition switch for Charlevoix's big guns, as usual, loading the cannons time after time as Allison Hankins, Bobbie Molter, Katie Mays, Sarah Potter and Isis Hang blasted away. The

hard hitting eventually paved the way for the hard-fought victory in a seesaw, two-hour match in which neither team was able to win twice in a row.

Way ended up with 50 assists, a lot for a single match. Hankins hammered out 16 kills while Mays mashed 15 and Molter recorded 10.

Libero Taylor Storm was a tornado in the back row, moving to the ball with alacrity and floor vision. Storm wiped out numerous scoring chances for the Warriors with her saves, finishing the night with 64 digs. Hang and Potter also showed up big defensively for the Rayders. Potter was also a power at the service stripe, particularly in the decisive fifth game, ringing up three straight aces to provide the Rayders with an early lead.

All-Conference and all-Academic Teams Announced

Ellsworth and Boyne Falls cross country members earn All-Academic honors

The NLC All-Academic team was also announced this week.

Members of the Ellsworth cross country and volleyball teams earned recognition along with members of the Boyne Falls cross country team. Ellsworth players who played football with Central Lake were also recognized.

Ellsworth had three athletes make All-Academic in both cross country and volleyball: Jalyn Ingalls, Lindsey Fisher and Emily Piellusch. Emily Blaney, Norma Oviedo and Chelsea Randall also made All-Academic from the cross country team and Sarah Kearney from the volleyball team. Ellsworth football players making the grade were Nate Peterson, Ben Veenstra and Ed Veenstra.

For Boyne Falls, Savanna Matelski, Katie Fraser and Travis Lange each made the All-Academic roster.

Others earning All-Academic recognition:

Alanson -- Karlie Becker and Sara Gokee, volleyball

Alba -- Taylor Roberts, Kristi Leitow, Maria LaLone and William Gates, cross country, and Amanda Laundre, volleyball

Harbor Light -- Aimee Burns, Elizabeth Britton and Kalie Lechowicz, volleyball, and Dave Doucette, football

Mackinaw City -- Adam Alexander, Michael Dery and Kristina Heilman, cross country, and Annaleise McFarland and Kati Phillips, volleyball

Vanderbilt -- Kristina Drayton, Samantha Jones and Stephanie Brown, volleyball

Wolverine -- Ajae Whittaker, cross country and volleyball; Charlie Ogden, cross country and Richelle Johnston, volleyball.

Lancers dominate NLC volleyball All-Conference roster

ELLSWORTH -- The 2009 Northern Lakes All-Conference volleyball team was announced this week and conference champion Ellsworth was well-represented on the roster. Coach Rhonda Drenth's Lancers dethroned longtime reigning champion Harbor Light Christian, posting an unbeaten record in league play and a 22-4-3 record overall. It was the first-ever league title in volleyball for Ellsworth.

Senior Jalyn Ingalls, who had a career-best 23 kills in the title-clinching victory over Vanderbilt, was one of three first-team members along with Sarah Kearney and Emily Blaney. Haley Drenth and Savanna Karhoff were second-team picks.

The rest of the 2009 NLC volleyball roster includes:

First Team: Katie Biang and Sarah Mathew, Alanson; Aimee Burns, Elizabeth Britton and Logan Kleinhenz, Harbor Light; Anna McFarland, Mackinaw City; and Kristina Drayton, Vanderbilt.

Second Team: Karlie Becker, Alanson; Randi Laundre, Alba; Marian Lambert and Christine Morgan, Harbor Light; Kim Jacnicke and Sarah Rogals, Mackinaw City; Samantha Jones and Samantha Stewart, Vanderbilt; and Richelle Johnston, Wolverine.

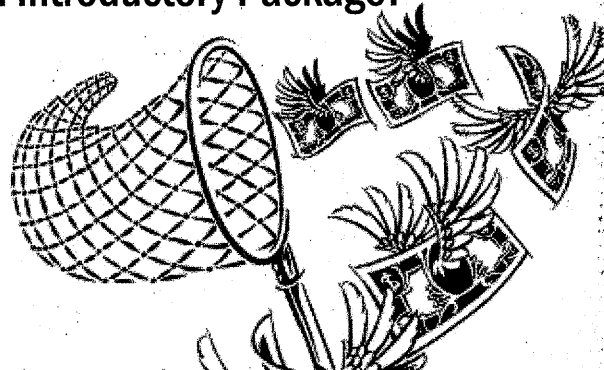
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Allison Hankins, Charlevoix

The Rayders' high-octane outside hitter was a hammer at the net in regional volleyball action during the week, leading the team with 16 kills in the tense semifinal victory over Forest Area and also in the tough loss to McBain in the finals.

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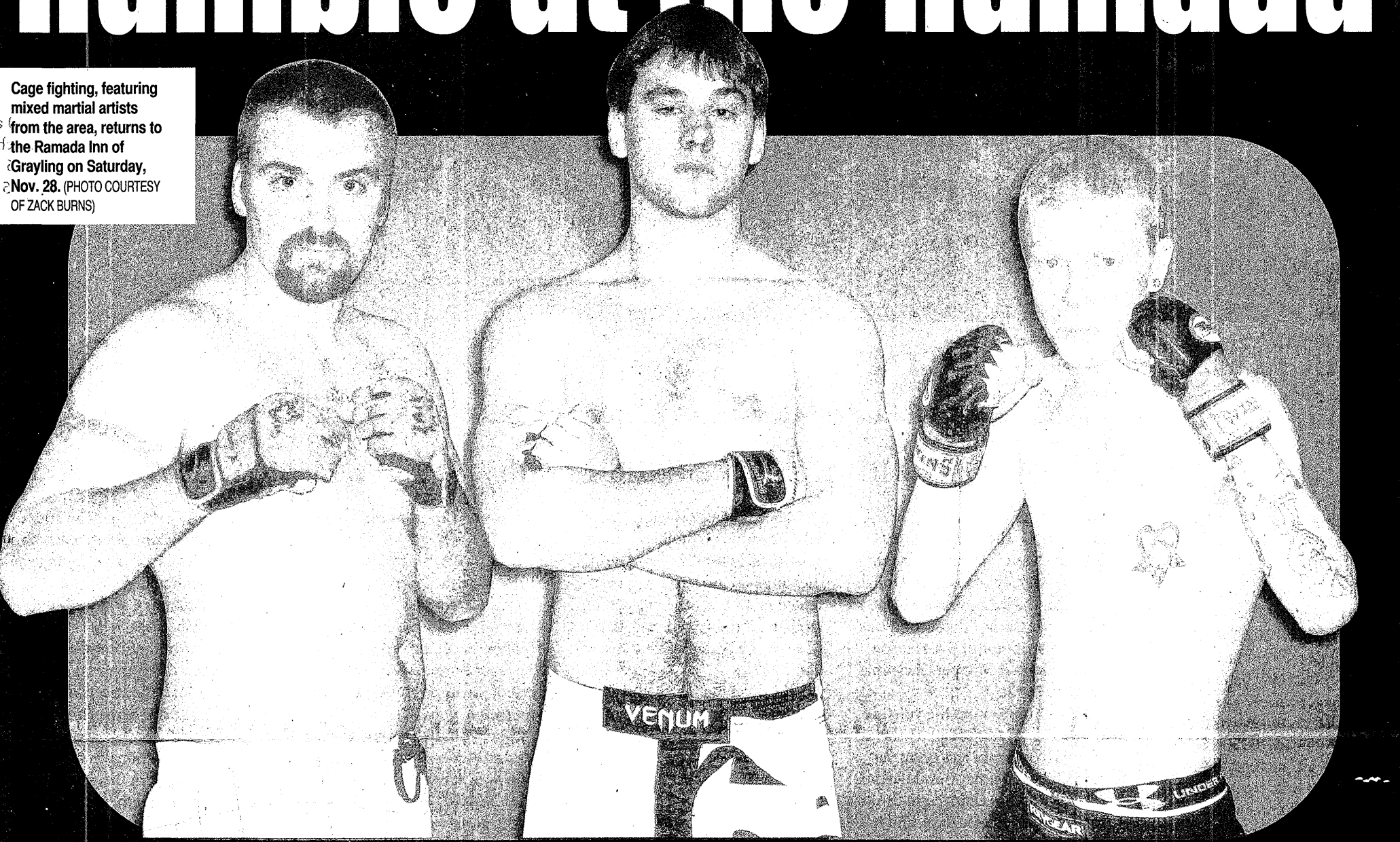
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Cage fighting, featuring mixed martial artists from the area, returns to the Ramada Inn of Grayling on Saturday, Nov. 28. (PHOTO COURTESY OF ZACK BURNS)



CAGE FIGHTING RETURNS TO GRAYLING

Local fighters featured in Nov. 28 card at Ramada Inn

GRAYLING – Cage fighting is making its anticipated return to the Ramada Inn of Grayling. A card featuring nine local fighters is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 28, with the doors opening at 7 p.m. and the fighting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The show is promoted by New World Karate and Master Zack Burns, a Mixed Martial Arts (MMA) world champion.

The last cage fight in Grayling, the Northern Michigan Combat Challenge, was held six months ago before a

packed house and featured many of the same fighters.

These NWK fighters come from area: Eric Madill 7-1; Zack Burns 4-0; Brandon Pratt 2-0; Joey Bancroft 2-0; Roy Middleton 1-0; Travis Webb 1-0; Daniel Stafford 4-2; Troy Wilson 0-0; Ryan Haskin 0-0; and Randy Sanchez 2-0.

The fighters were undefeated in the last six months fighting in St. Ignace, Cadillac, Traverse City and Clare. With team's only loss came Nov. 14 at The

Palace of Auburn Hills.

MMA Athletes employ a variety of skills in their matches. To be successful in MMA, fighters must train across many platforms.

The techniques utilized in MMA competition fall into two categories: Striking techniques (such as kicks, knees and punches) and grappling techniques (such as clinch holds, pinning holds, submission holds, sweeps, takedowns and throws). Illegal techniques are biting, eye-gouging and

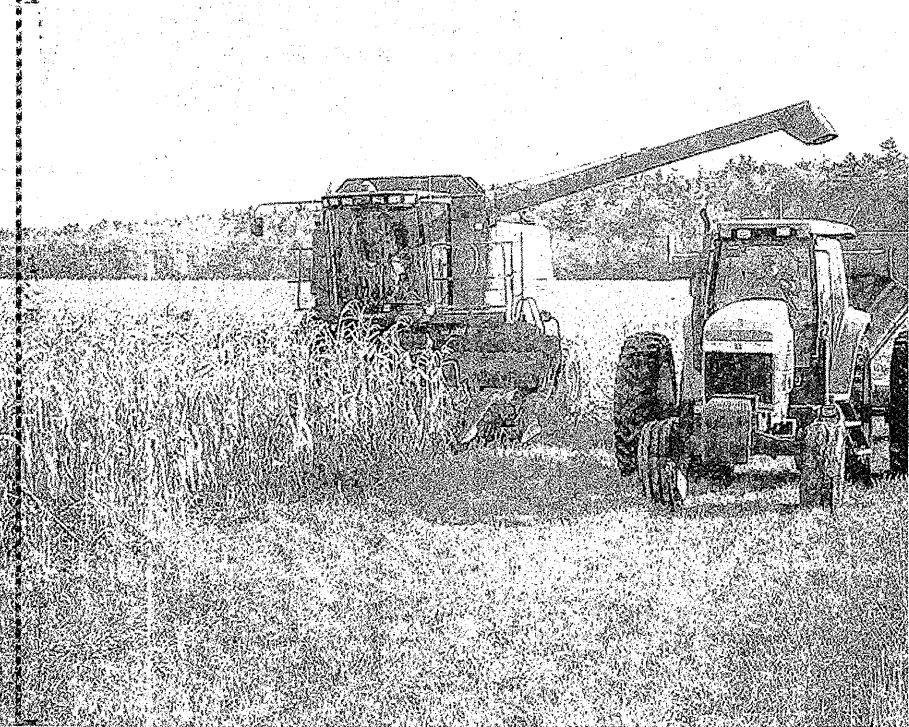
small joint manipulation. Victory is normally decided by judges, doctor or a athletes corner man throws in the towel.

This is an all-ages show. Tickets are \$25 general admission. Along with great fights and great entertainment there will be a full bar.

Tickets can be purchased at the Powerhouse Gym in Gaylord, the Xpress Copy Shop in Grayling, or the Ramada Inn.

DNR REPORT More corn equals less deer

Slow corn harvest will impact number of deer hunters see this season



As firearms deer season opened this week, the Department of Natural Resources informed hunters that the corn harvest is further behind schedule this fall than at any time in the last 20 years.

As of Nov. 8, only 16 percent of the field corn crop has been harvested statewide. Although the corn harvest can proceed rapidly if the weather allows, the moisture content in the corn is still very high and some farmers have suggested they did not intend to harvest until after firearm season began. The last five years, an average of 80 percent of the corn harvest has occurred by Nov. 15.

"If substantial amounts of standing corn remain as of opening day of firearms season, the bulk of Michigan hunters in areas with corn production can expect to see fewer deer," said DNR deer research biologist Brent Rudolph. "Where there is standing corn, deer will not be restricted to seeking cover in brushy or forested areas."

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MOVIE REVIEW A CLASSIC TALE "CARREY'S" ON A Marvelously Miserly Jim Carrey Steals Disney's *A Christmas Carol*

By JIM AKANS

In print, on the stage or on the screen, the Dickens' classic; *A Christmas Carol* is a sure to slam the Christmas spirit into the hearts and minds of even the most miserly of holiday haters. All but the youngest movie goers will know that Scrooge's attitude is bound for change, Tiny Tim is gonna be alright, and there's a big ole holiday turkey (or goose) in store for "everyone one of us" by the end of the tale. Yet somehow, with each incarnation of this 165 year-old story, something fresh manages to come through.

This is Disney's third swing at

an animated version of *A Christmas Carol*. The first was in 1983, casting classic Disney characters such as Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, in the lead roles of Mickey's *Christmas Carol*. The second was as the distributor of Jim Henson Production's *A Muppet Christmas Carol* in 1992.

This time around the yuletide block, Disney has rolled up their sleeves to produce a cartoon version of *A Christmas Carol* like no other. A lot has changed in the animation world these days, and it shows.

This 3-D, digitally animated version of *A Christmas Carol* looks absolutely stunning. It is directed

by Robert Zemeckis, who oversaw another animated holiday classic, 2004's *The Polar Express*. The showing I attended wasn't presented in 3-D, but the images still jumped off the screen, and at times, I'd swear I was looking at a live action film.

The detailing is rich and character's movements extremely fluid and lifelike. The animators used a technique called "key-framing" to enhance facial expressions and hand poses. Even the Foley artist (the person creating the "everyday" sound effects) did a remarkable job; making extremely realistic noises for simple things like walking in the snow or sleet falling on

pavement. This is animation in top form.

And while this may be the literary work of the legendary Dickens, it is Jim Carrey's dialogue that steals this movie manifestation. In addition to the lead role of Ebenezer Scrooge, Carrey "plays" each of the three ghosts that come to visit the bitter old man. Those familiar with the story will understand that doesn't leave much in the way of speaking parts for the other "actors." Carrey's performance is deep, dark and even a bit scary from time to time.

On that note, parents with smaller children should be aware this movie isn't at all like Mickey's

Christmas Carol. This film sticks close to the frightful intent of the original novel; let's give Scrooge a night to remember.

A Christmas Carol would undoubtedly be a real heart stopper in 3-D. Some of the scenes, such as a much extended horse and buggy chase through the streets of London at night, are here primarily to provide a thrill to 3-D audiences. Still, the production remains incredible even with the graphics firmly planted on the screen.

This is a wonderful tale, an always relevant message, and a fun way to see it anew.

Carrey on with the show.

EXIT COMMENTS;

"It's funny and creepy, but not too scary for my kids," Samantha, Emily & Kayla - Gaylord

"Scariest Christmas Carol I've seen. Great animation," Holly, George & Ann - Roscommon and Waters

"Animation was good...would like to see it in 3-D," Cody & Heather - Mancelona

"Good storytelling of a classic. Scary," Emily, Kalen & Peyton - Roscommon

"Second time we saw it...the first time was in 3-D. Director did a great job," Gladys, Richard and Joey - Waterford

EXIT POLL

WHICH DID YOU PREFER?

Movie;
90%



Popcorn;
10%



AREA MOVIE LISTINGS • NOV 20-26

Gaylord Cinema West

The Blind Side - PG13

Starring: Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15
FRI 7:00, 9:15 THURS- 7:00
MON-TUE-WED 7:00

The Fourth Kind - PG13

Starring: Milla Jovovitch, Elias Koteas
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
FRI 7:00, 9:00
MON-TUE 7:00

2012- PG13

Starring: John Cusack, Amanda Peet
SAT-SUN 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
THURS-FRI 6:45, 9:30
MON-TUE-WED 6:45

Planet 51- PG

Voice of: Dwayne Johnson, Jessica Biel
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
FRI 7:00, 9:00
MON-TUE 7:00

Old Dogs- PG

Starring: Robin Williams, John Travolta
WED AT 7:00, THURS AT 7:00, 9:00

Twilight Saga: New Moon - PG13

Starring: Kristin Stewart, Robert Pattinson
SAT-SUN 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
THURS-FRI 6:45, 9:15
MON-TUE-WED 6:45

A Christmas Carol- PG

Starring: Jim Carrey, Colin Firth
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
THURS-FRI 7:00, 9:00
MON-TUE-WED 7:00

Kingston Theatre,

A Christmas Carol - PG

Starring: Jim Carrey, Colin Firth
FRI-MON-TUES 7:00, 9:00
SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

Old Dogs- PG

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Petoskey Cinema,

A Christmas Carol - PG

Starring: Jim Carrey, Colin Firth
THURS-FRI 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MON-TUES-WED 7:00, 9:00
SAT-SUN 12:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

The Box - PG13

Starring: Cameron Diaz, James Madsen
FRI-TUES: 9:00

The Blind Side - PG13

Starring: Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw
THURS-FRI 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
MON-TUES-WED 7:00, 9:15
SAT-SUN 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

The Fourth Kind - PG13

Starring: Milla Jovovitch, Elias Koteas
FRI 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MON-TUES 7:00, 9:00
SAT-SUN 12:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Paranormal Activity - R

Starring: Katie Featherston, Micah Sloat
FRI 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MON-TUES 7:00
SAT-SUN 12:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:00

2012- PG13

Starring: John Cusack, Amanda Peet
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Planet 51- PG

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MON-TUES-WED 7:00, 9:00
SAT-SUN 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

THE MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS- R

Starring: George Clooney, Ewan McGregor
FRI 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MON-TUES 7:00, 9:00
SAT-SUN 12:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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Starring: Kristin Stewart, Robert Pattinson
THUR-FRI 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
MON-TUES-WED 6:45, 9:15
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Fantastic Mr. Fox - PG

Voices of George Clooney, Meryl Streep
WED 7:00, 9:00
THURS: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Ninja Assassin- R

Starring: Naomi Harris, Sung Kang
WED 7:00, 9:00
THURS: 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Old Dogs- PG

Starring: Robin Williams, John Travolta
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Open Home Design Maximizes Gorgeous Panoramic Views

By JIM AKANS

For those yearning for a peaceful, country estate in an area of fine homes, yet not far from the charming, lakeside community of Boyne City, this real estate offering might be made to order.

The home is situated high upon a 2.6 acre site, commanding extraordinary panoramic vistas of the gently rolling and wooded surrounding terrain. It's easy to imagine relaxing on the open rear deck while immersed in the natural serenity of the setting, or enjoying stunning views framed by a wall of windows extending two stories above the main living area floor.

There is nearly 1,500 square feet of living space on the main level of this home. The focal point of the design is an enormous, 24 x 28 foot living room with a soaring cathedral ceiling featuring a beautiful tongue and groove wood finish, and a magnificent stone fireplace with stately wood mantel.

The main level also includes a galley-style kitchen with a full compliment of appliances, separate dining area, main bath, luxurious master suite with adjoining bath, and second bedroom. The layout is both spacious and comfortable.

A real surprise is the potential additional living area in the lower level walk-out. The space has been framed for two more bedrooms plus a large family room area. With some basic sweat equity (or a bit of assistance from a general contractor), this area could be finished to provide lots of extra space for a growing family, or accommodate extended visits by family or friends.

And there is more.

The property also includes a detached three-car garage with both 8 foot and 16 foot overhead doors. This structure not only provides ample storage space for vehicles, snowmobiles (the home is close to the trails), 4-wheelers and lawn equipment, it also has a woodstove, making it the perfect spot for a year-round workshop.

This is a wonderful country estate just waiting for the right homeowner to enjoy the many amenities it has to offer. The home and 2.6 acres of property are priced at \$219,000.

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Synopsis

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met November 11, 2009 at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioners Room in the County Building. All Commissioners were present.

Motion approved the minutes of the October 28, 2009 meeting as corrected.

Motion approved the re-appointed Eleanor Sutliff as the Republican representative on the Board of Canvassers. Commissioners Reinhardt and Drebenstedt voting no.

Motion approved the appointed Barbara Perrault as the Democratic representative on the Canvass Board. Commissioner Roloff voting no.

Motion approved the re-appointment of Gerald Evans to the Veterans Affairs Board.

Motion approved Resolution #09-138, Approve County Expenditures.

Motion approved Resolution #09-139, Road Commission Salt.

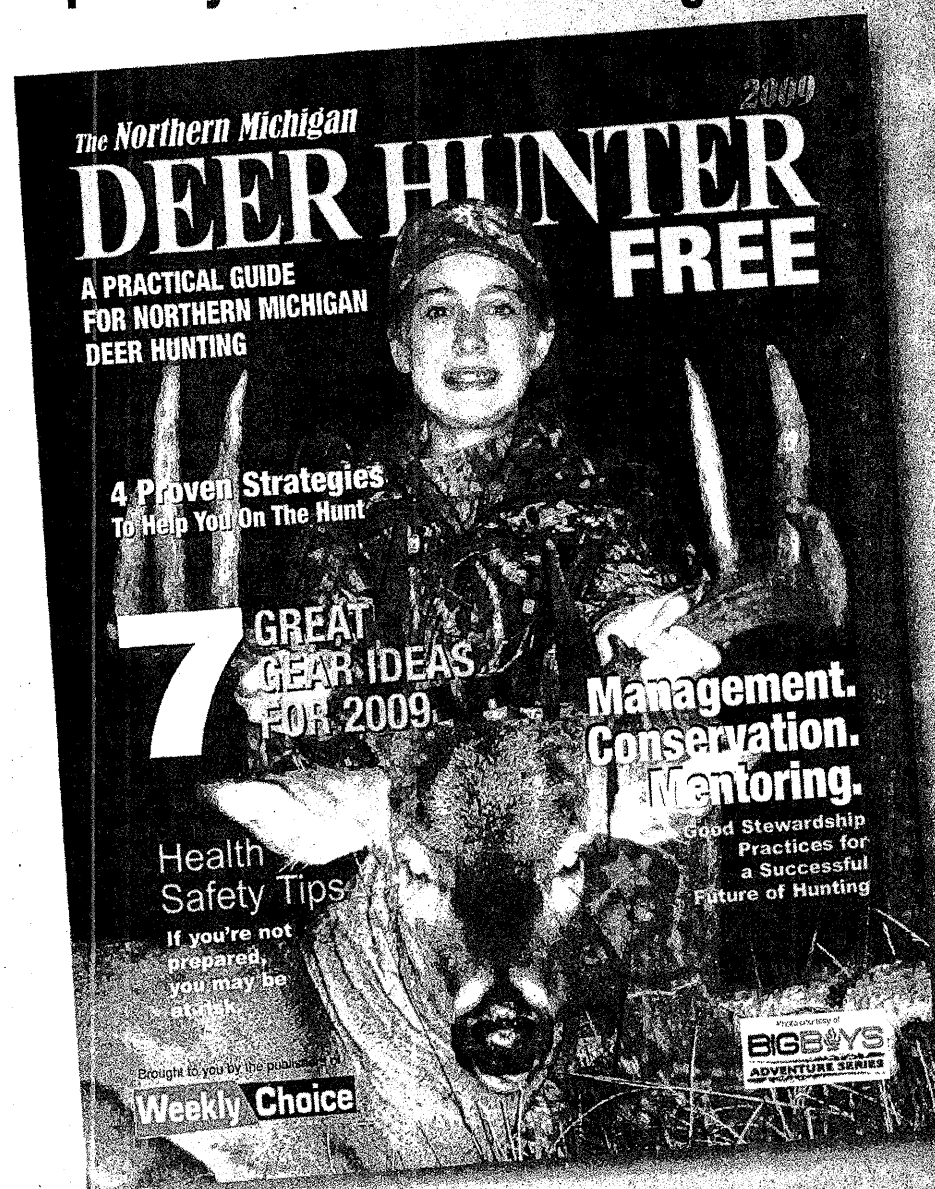
Motion approved Resolution #09-140, Award Snow Removal Bid.

Resolution #09-141, Renewables and Energy Efficiency for Local Government Program, postponed.

Motion adjourned the meeting at 11:35 a.m.

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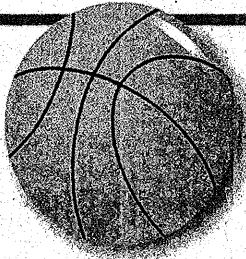
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Planning begins for PROJECT CONNECT
Your help is needed

Local human service agencies are once again joining forces. Planning for the third annual Charlevoix-Emmet Project Connect has begun. This year the event will be held on Wednesday, February 3 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Petoskey. Project Connect connects people in need with a range of health and human services needed to improve their lives.

“Project Connect provides an all-inclusive, one day event for people in Charlevoix and Emmet counties to access a wide variety of resources and easily network with others in their community,” says Jamie Winters, Chair of the Homeless Continuum of Care workgroup of the Charlevoix-Emmet Human Services Coordinating Body (HSCB) and Safe Home Coordinator for the Women’s Resource Center. “By bringing together all of the services in one place, in one day, we can make an immediate difference in the lives of many.”

The planning group anticipates an event bigger and better this year. Last year the group hoped to touch 600 people through this event, but over 700 individuals attended, all receiving a wide range of supportive services. Assistance with housing, food, tax preparation, health services, and much more were provided throughout the day. Free haircuts and chair massages were available. Guests received a meal and gifts of food, personal care items, and clothing.

“Obviously a project of this size brings together a huge number of partners,” says Shirley Gillespie, Co-Chair of the event. “We are in need of more agencies and businesses to participate; donations of goods; and funds to support the event. Individuals and groups wishing to be involved can contact the United Way or Department of Human Services.”

Individuals or businesses wishing to donate items might consider conducting a drive at their business, school, or faith community. United Way can suggest specific food, personal care, household, clothing or other items that would be most

needed. Fund to purchase these are also needed.

“We will be helping groups organize donation drives for Project Connect,” says Sarah Cleary, United Way’s AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer who is helping Project Connect. “We encourage people wanting to donate items to contact us in advance so that we can put their efforts to the best result. We will be putting out a call for volunteers to help at the event. These opportunities will be posted on the Volunteer Connections website in early January.”

The local Project Connect is modeled on similar events that have been conducted in more than 130 communities around the country. It has five key principles:

- Not business as usual.
- No waiting in line.
- Hospitality from the whole community. The project engages government and business leaders with non-profit agencies and faith communities.
- Immediate access to direct services; not simply referrals.
- Quality of life resources, including haircuts, massage and foot care, phone calls, eyeglasses, dental and medical care, meals, entertainment, and more.


“United Way is excited about bringing Project Connect to our community again this year,” says Martha Lancaster, Executive Director of Char-Em United Way. “The event links United Way’s traditional safety net of basic services with our new focus on improving the financial stability of families.”

The HSCB has developed a 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness in Emmet and Charlevoix Counties. Project Connect is just one of the initiatives included in that plan.

For more information about Project Connect, to volunteer goods, services or funds, contact United Way at 231-487-1006, info@charemunitedway.org or Gillespie at 231-348-1636, gillespies@michigan.gov. Information and materials will also be available on the Char-Em United Way website www.charemunitedway.org.

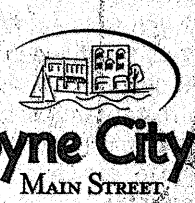
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