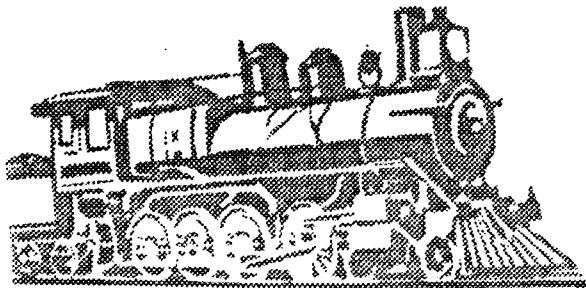


## Weather

Last weekend's weather felt like a preview of summer, with plenty of sun and temperatures reaching 80. Many took the time to get their docks in the water, or start in earnest on their tans (or burns). Some brave souls even took a plunge in our still-chilly lakes. After overnight rain May 23, expect a cooling trend through midweek. Things will begin to warm up again for the holiday weekend, however, with highs back in the 70s and mostly sunny skies.



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## Caught in the act!

She's no criminal, but she's taking a bite out of crime through the fingerprinting program offered by the East Jordan Police Department. Fifth-grader Amber Mulholland gets the treatment from Officer George Lasater, Jr. Amber's record is clean, but her fingers were definitely dirtier from the experience! "It feels weird," Amber said, but she thought it was a good idea to help find kids who are lost or kidnapped. A majority of East Jordan elementary students were fingerprinted in several Friday sessions.

## Boyne City man charged with murder

Through a number of interviews, Charlevoix County Sheriff Department deputies have pieced together "reasonable and probable cause to believe that Daniel Puroll murdered Clark Lee Washburn."

Washburn, 81, was found by Deputy Roger Moses after the department was alerted by a county transit driver that Washburn would not come to the door of his Wilson Township home.

An autopsy report from Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids indicated that Washburn died of multiple gunshot wounds to the face at about midnight May 5. Projectiles recovered at the scene indicated that Washburn was shot with a Marlin .22-caliber firearm.

During the days following the killing, deputies discovered that Washburn had

purchased a Marlin .22-caliber the day of his death. The new gun box and a box of ammunition were found at the scene. The ammunition box was missing about 12 rounds, but the gun could not be found.

Puroll, 28, of Boyne City, was originally arrested May 12 on a felony charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Puroll was carrying a loaded .357 magnum Ruger pistol under the front seat of his mother's 1990 Mercury Topaz. The gun was seized by Deputy Moses at the time of the arrest.

Puroll was implicated in the killing by reports that a Puroll logging truck from the family business was seen at Washburn's home late in the evening May 5; Puroll made a phone call from Washburn's home about the same time; no one could verify his whereabouts

during the time period; Puroll told a witness he was going to see Washburn; and Puroll told the same witness that he shot Washburn.

Based on the testimonial evidence, Puroll was charged with open murder May 16. He is being held without bond in the county jail.

The maximum penalty for the charge is life imprisonment. Puroll is also charged on a felony weapons count of use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. The maximum penalty is two years consecutively and preceding any term imposed for the felony. The concealed weapons charge still stands and carries five years imprisonment and/or \$2,500 fine.

Puroll will face a preliminary hearing Thurs., May 26 at 1 p.m. in the 90th district court in Charlevoix.

## Tax increase now official

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Torch/Journal Editor

With no negative opinions voiced at a hearing May 17, the East Jordan City Council has officially raised the taxes for city residents.

The 3-mill increase is required to meet the 1994-95 general budget, in order to maintain current levels of service and avoid further depletion of cash reserves.

Along with the millage increase, the council adopted two resolutions regarding alley closures.

Four alleys in Nettleton's Addition will be vacated by the city, though the city retains a 16-foot utility easement.

An alley closure that was contested by a majority of abutting owners was denied by council. The alley, running north/south between Nichols and Division, Second and Third Streets, will continue to be serviced by the city.

East Jordan will purchase a new am-

*continued on back*

## EJ Mayor to stand trial

East Jordan Mayor Russ Peck will face a jury on a charge of operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Peck and his attorney, Bryan Graham of Bellaire, were not able to come to a plea agreement with prosecuting attorney Richard May at a pre-trial hearing May 20.

Graham will bring five defense wit-

nesses to the trial, as will Prosecutor May.

A trial date has not been set.

Peck was arrested about 2:25 a.m. May 1 in East Jordan by officer Ken Wilson.

He was transported to Charlevoix County Jail, where he was released on a \$200 bond at 3:22 p.m.

## Get it in!

To allow our employees time to enjoy the Memorial Day holiday, the deadline for the June 1 issue is:

Coming Events - Wed., May 25, at 5 p.m.

Editorial & Display Adv. - Thurs., May 26 at 5 p.m.

Classified - Fri., May 27, at 5 p.m.

All offices will be closed Memorial Day (May 30) and reopen Tues., May 31.

# Road commission is forum focus

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Torch/Journal Editor

A May 11 meeting at the Central Lake Governmental Center gave the Antrim County Road Commission an opportunity to dispel myths and promote understanding with residents.

The Central Lake Township Board of Trustees arranged the forum with Road Commission Manager John Pemberton. Pemberton discussed some commission facts and figures (see box below), then answered a number of questions.

Despite what may seem like ample sources of funding, road commissions in the state of Michigan find themselves "dead last per capita in the United States for the amount spent on roads," said Pemberton.

Nevertheless, the Antrim County Road Commission provides all general maintenance throughout the county at no charge to municipalities. While Pemberton is proud of that aspect of the Road Commission's philosophy, it is sometimes a difficult policy to maintain.

"There is no way we have the funds to cover the needs," he said. "We can't pass rising costs on to the consumer the way private enterprise can. The only thing we can pass on is decreased services."

Unfortunately, most area townships would have difficulty picking up the slack.

"Rural townships have little from their operating funds for road maintenance," noted Pemberton. He said lack of funding is the reason there are thousands of miles of unpaved roads in rural Michigan counties.

"Everybody wants a paved road," he said. "What they don't realize is they cost even more to maintain

than gravel roads."

In Antrim County, Kearney and Mancelona Townships have road improvement millages, while Milton Township will request one on the August ballot.

But many residents feel the way one man expressed it at the forum,

"I don't want millage on my property for roads," he said. "Our house doesn't drive down the road, so a property tax makes no sense."

*"There is no way we have the funds to cover the needs," he said. "We can't pass rising costs on to the consumer the way private enterprise can. The only thing we can pass on is decreased services."*

Pemberton is particularly frustrated with state government's unwillingness to raise gasoline taxes.

He said Governor Engler is resisting the opportunity to fund roads on more of a user's fee basis.

Pemberton said that MDOT has also abused the funding by borrowing \$400 million for fuel stor-

age tank clean-up.

"In 18 months, when MDOT is taking \$40 million from gas tax money for interest payments, the Road Commission state income goes down 11 percent," he said.

Another source of frustration is state and federal unfunded mandates.

The Road Commission often faces rule changes issued by MIOASHA or fines if the changes aren't made quickly enough. For example, the Road Com-

mission has to pay for a medical technician and lab work in performing post-accident drug testing. Pemberton doesn't object to the testing, he just feels the money shouldn't be taken away from the roads.

County transportation takes another chunk of money from the roads; 10 percent of the Michigan Transportation Fund is distributed across the state for transit systems.

But Pemberton said the commission continues to take its responsibility to residents seriously.

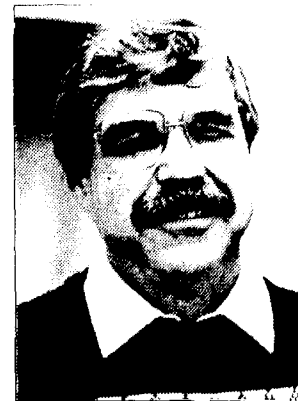
"We sure don't like to say no, but sometimes we have to make tough policies." He said the commission prioritizes the responsibilities of caring for the 600 to 800 miles of road in Antrim County.

"Our number one priority is snow removal," said Pemberton. Keeping the roads in good condition for emergency vehicles and school buses are also high on the list.

The job is never finished - snow removal and de-icing through the winter; grading and restoring lost binder (the clay material that binds the sand and gravel) in the spring; dust suppression, mowing, erosion control, repairs and construction through the rest of the year, at all hours of the day or night.

And despite an often negative public concept, Pemberton said his crews are the best.

"I'm really proud of the men I've worked with over the years," he said. "They do a damn good job."



John Pemberton

## Road Commission data

The Road Commission receives the bulk of its financing through the Michigan Transportation Fund. The MFT is supported by motor fuel taxes and vehicle license plates. The state tax of 15 cents per gallon has not been increased since 1984, despite soaring costs in labor, materials and equipment.

MFT determines each county's allotment of funds through a formula based on population and miles of roadway within the county.

Another source of funding for the county roads comes through the Michigan Department of Transportation. MDOT contracts with counties for snow

removal, trash pick-up and other maintenance on state trunk roads.

"Counties do it better and cheaper," explained Road Commission Manager John Pemberton, adding that other arrangements the state might make would be ridiculously expensive to taxpayers.

Townships help pay for road upgrades within their boundaries, funding 50 percent of preparation work and 100 percent of the paving costs. For unimproved roads, the Road Commission's cost share dips to one-third.

The final source of funding is federal. Federal aid can be obtained for primary county road improve-

ments, with the county generally providing about 25 percent of the cost. Recent construction on Atwood Road in Banks Township was federally funded.

Federal taxes of 18.4 cents per gallon on gasoline and 22.4 cents on diesel fuel provide some of the dollars, though most of the funds go toward the federal highway system and more recently, toward deficit reduction.

Another 6 cents for every gas dollar is charged as state sales tax. None of that money is allocated to roads.

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## Central Lake Village Briefs - May 9 meeting

### Donations total \$2,000

The Village of Central Lake continued its support of area ball games and 4th of July activities with unanimous approval of two separate donations.

Receiving \$1,000 for local Little League, softball and baseball needs was program director Mike Meadows. The sum is the same as awarded last year, officials noted.

A second \$1,000 donation will help underwrite the spectacular Fourth of July fireworks that attract thousands to the area each year. Central Lake Area Chamber of Commerce representative Jeffrey Hallberg got the good news after providing an update to the council on the recently re-energized chamber, which sponsors the annual Independence Day celebration.

### Thurston Park welcomes campers

Carla Sorensen, caretaker for village-owned Thurston Park, told officials the season is underway there, with three campers already settled in for stays of two months or more.

DPW Superintendent Ron Donaldson said improvements are being made as time permits. "Our crews are running about two weeks behind," he stated. "We had

six water line breaks to fix, and there are six new places waiting for water service."

Among the planned upgrades: installation of several new signs throughout the camping area.

Trustee Russ Guild urged members to consider an additional sign. "Carolyn Juracko suggested we think about a sign on Main directing people into the park," he noted. "She sees a lot of trailers that hesitate and then go on because it's not clearly marked."

Discussion revealed that previous attempts to provide such direction have been thwarted by state rules that prohibit local signs on state owned roadways.

Donaldson will check into possible placement of a sign to direct traffic down Brook Street. He will also apply for Major Street status for that portion of Brooks, which would allow for state-funded improvements.

### Bill change in fall

Effective with the October billing, village residents will no longer pay water bills at The Book Nook.

Since clerk Ann Lessard is now available at village offices every weekday from 8 a.m. to noon, officials agreed to terminate the current arrangement, at a

continued on page 19

# Our Interesting Neighbor

By Priscilla Arcure

## Debbie Chappuies

The new owners of Central Lake's family pharmacy are Duane and Debbie Chappuies, residents of East Jordan and owners of Jordan Valley Pharmacy. Duane referred me to Debbie adding, "She's the more vocal of the two of us." It was another pleasant experience to visit with Debbie and learn about her very busy and community-oriented schedule.

"I've kind of done it all," Debbie said as she began to tell about her life, beginning in Birch Run, Michigan. Her employment in a travel office made possible many enjoyable and educational trips around the United States and Europe. She became proficient in planning, organizing, and serving as guide for many tours.

Upon moving north, she was employed as Personnel Administrator at Lexolite. Seven years ago, she moved to East Jordan when she married pharmacist, Duane Chappuies. Duane had two sons and Debbie came from a family of all girls, so for her, she fondly adds, "They are a nice change."

Debbie expresses a strong philosophy, "You take from your community and you should give back to your community," and she lives that philosophy daily. She takes her busy routine all in her stride, however. She seems to be able to do more than one thing at a time, as I witnessed her waiting on customers, answering the phone, mechanically blowing up purple balloons and talking to me, with nothing being slighted.

The current renovating spirit in East Jordan has given Debbie many opportunities to exercise her philosophy. She serves on the Downtown Development Authority Board and described with pride some of their accomplishments and goals. Debbie is particularly impressed with the way the local organizations and city officials are cooperating in an effort to make East Jordan a better place for its citizens.

Debbie and Duane have had an exchange student

and found that experience to be very rewarding. She explained that the Rotary Club of East Jordan sponsors that worthwhile project and noted that the organization has a few members from Central Lake and Ellsworth. She expressed that she would "really like to see that worthwhile program opened up to students from those towns, also."

Their vacation travel has taken them to South American countries and they are making an effort to learn Spanish. Each Wednesday they, and a few others, meet with an Argentine instructor from Harbor Springs for instruction and conversation.

"We're not fluent yet," she added, "but we hope to be able to understand it and express ourselves."

Another of her projects is working with Junior Achievement seventh-graders. Her subjects are basic business and economics, two subjects seldom associated with seventh-graders, but Debbie found an approach that interested them and gave them an appreciation for what being in business is all about. She hopes to soon begin a session with kindergartners and first-graders.

For the two pharmacies they own, Debbie periodically publishes a newsletter to explain any new medications or Medicare-Medicaid rulings to customers to alleviate some of the confusion so many feel. They are always happy to answer any questions customers have on those subjects.

Central Lake Pharmacy has been a wonderful convenience for many years and has served the town well. It has had many impressive owners and Debbie and Duane are no exception. With such community spirit we should be sure to hear more from them.



Debbie Chappuies

## Remember when . . .

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By Ivan Byard

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## Donaldson selected

Bobbie Donaldson, a 1993 graduate of Ellsworth High School has been chosen for a staff position in the Nation-Wide Cheerleaders Association. She will teach cheers, stunts, dance and gymnastics at several schools in Indiana and Pennsylvania this summer.

Donaldson, a cheerleader for four years at Ellsworth, applied for the position by video with the help of her former advisor Rhonda Strange, a teacher at E.H.S. and teammates Carrie Pollard, Jenny Strange and Carrie Heeres.

Bobbie is currently attending North Central Michigan College in Petoskey.

**"It's a girl!"**

Dave and Rebecca Person, of Central Lake, are the proud parents of a daughter, Shelby Jane, born April 22 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Proud grandparents are Bob and Sally Person of Torch Lake Village and Al and Mary Jordan of Williamsburg.

Great-grandparents are Violet Person of Torch Lake Village, Ida Ashcroft of Flint and Al and Barb Jordan of Spring Lake. Shelby was also welcomed home by her aunts, uncles and cousins.

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Harvest Barn Church of East Jordan, Community Church of God, Charlevoix and Northern Christian Radio, WPHN of Gaylord are co-sponsoring a free, non-denominational Christian comic this summer.

The comic, "Cardinal Adventures," is an eight-page, full color, comic strip tabloid. It offers readers a superhero adventure story with a Christian message.

The free publication is a northern Michigan product which has been distributed free across Charlevoix and Emmet Counties since 1992.

Michigan writer-artist Kurt Kolka of Gaylord, produces and distributes the annual comic as a hobby.

With the help of the churches and WPHN the comic's distribution has grown from 5,500 copies distributed last year to 20,000 this year.

"Cardinal Adventures" #4 is available locally at Central Lake Pharmacy and Central Food Center of Central Lake, Eastport Market, Eastport, Jordan Valley Pharmacy and Carey's corner market in East Jordan, as well as other stores and restaurants.

**Memorial Day Service**

The V.F.W. Torch Post 6985, Central Lake, will conduct the annual Memorial Day Service at Southern Cemetery at 10 a.m., Mon., May 30th. The parade has been canceled for this year.

Participants will meet at the cemetery at 9:45 a.m.

**Antique lovers organizing**

Founded in 1944, the Questers offers its members a unique opportunity to study and to appreciate antiques.

Monthly programs may find members enjoying a talk by a local collector, touring a historic facility or sharing their knowledge as they discover the "why, where and how" of items from an earlier day.

The Questers has a two-fold purpose: to educate by research and study, and to lend support to historic preservation and restoration.

To become a Quester, one must join a chapter. New chapters are organized whenever eight or more interested persons apply for a charter from the international organization.

An open meeting will be held at the Elk River Inn, Elk Rapids, at 6:30 p.m. on Wed., May 25.

Please come and see what we are all about or call Joan McLain, Area Coordinator, at 599-2503, for more information.

**Poppy sale**

VFW Post and Auxiliary 6985 will have a poppy sale Friday and Saturday, May 27-28 in Central Lake.

The traditional fund raiser is an opportunity to give a donation and receive a "flower" of remembrance at the same time.

The poppies are assembled by disabled and needy veterans of combat on foreign soils.

**American Legion Services**

The American Legion, Post #488, invites veterans of all wars to participate in Memorial Day Services Mon., May 30.

Meet at the Community Hall in Ellsworth at 8 a.m. Leave at 8:30 to the following cemeteries: Norwood at 9, Antrim City at 9:30, Catholic at 9:45, Atwood at 10:00, a stop at Ellsworth Hall for lunch at 10:30; Ellsworth Cemetery at 11; and Village Park at noon.

**East Jordan hosts pow-wow**

The Anishinabe Inter-Tribal Council, Inc. will hold the annual Day of the Eagle Pow-Wow in East Jordan, Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5.

The traditional gathering features dancing, musicians, traders and a variety of foods in a festive atmosphere. Native Americans and the general public are invited to witness and/or join in many of the dances and ceremonies.

Don't miss the Grand Entry, a solemn, yet joyous dance that includes all participants of the pow-wow, scheduled for 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for elders, with children 5 and under free. The pow-wow is located on Anishinabe Council grounds at the end of Mill Street.

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## Nursing scholarships available locally

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Only investment income from the two scholarship endowments will be used to fund student awards. Scholarships from the Gilbert Fund will be awarded next year. The Charlevoix Area Hospital Nursing Scholarship Fund has \$1,000 available for 1994 awards.

Students interested in applying for a nursing scholarship may contact the counselor's office at any Charlevoix County high school; Bellaire, Central Lake or Ellsworth high schools; the Financial Aid Office at North Central Michigan College; or the Woman's Resource Center in Petoskey. The deadline for applications is June 15, 1994.

"Our board wanted to show support for the Charlevoix County Community Foundation," said hospital CEO Richard Krueger in explaining the transfer. "Because it is able to pool assets from many different sources, the Community Foundation can manage and administer funds very efficiently. We're pleased to be able to help the Foundation grow and, in turn, tap into its management expertise."

## Bridge tournament aids organizations

Five local non-profit and governmental organizations will benefit from the proceeds of East Jordan's 37th annual bridge tournament.

The East Jordan Senior Center will receive \$100 for the purchase of shuffleboard equipment. Other recipients include The Friends of Elm Pointe, \$100 toward reupholstering a chair in the caretaker's residence; East Jordan Police Department, \$150 for the purchase of a camera; East Jordan Fire Department,

\$150 toward the purchase of a Scott Air Pack.

The top three teams of Jean Pardee and Barbara Petersen; Ruth Bell and Deanna Hurwitz; and Barbara Adams and Barbara Worgess will each receive modest cash prizes.

Remaining top 10 teams in order of finish were: Evelyn Gidley, Gladys Sattler; Gayle Gotts, Pat Ruhlman; Esther Porter, Betty Rison; Muriel Ahlborn, Lee Ann Eary; Phyllis Malpass, Hope Tyrrell;

Shirley Olson, Katie Sowers; and Shirley Etcher, Shirley Butcher.

Sixteen teams participated in the 1993-94 tournament.

Committees elected for next year were Program: Shirley Etcher, Katie Sowers, Barbara Worgess; Projects: Ruth Gee, Barbara Adams; Luncheon: Betty Boswell, Evelyn Gidley; Nominating: Linda Poole, Gayle Gotts, and Secretary-Treasurer, Hope Tyrrell.

The group's annual

meeting and luncheon was held May 14 at the Weathervane.

The bridge tournament is a non-profit organization whose members pay to play and donate most of the money raised to local civic organizations. Anyone interested in playing next year should contact Hope Tyrrell at 536-2417.

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## Student News

### WMU dean's list announced

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Denise Marie Becker of Central Lake and Andrew James Malpass of East Jordan were among 1,687 students who achieved a 3.5 or better grade point

average.

Becker is majoring in broadcast/cable production. Malpass is studying manufacturing engineering technology.

### Central Lake Lion's auction set

The annual auction sponsored by the Central Lake Lions Club is getting under way. It will be held Sat., Aug. 6, at 10 a.m. at the Lion's storage building off Cameron Street in Central Lake. This auction is a major fundraiser. All of the proceeds from this event will be allocated toward local projects. Last year's funds were used for community projects such as updating the Senior Citizens Room in the Governmental Center, improving the local fire department's equipment with a special heat sensor, and purchasing eyeglasses for needy individuals.

The Central Lake Lion's Club is the only Lions club in this area to use an auction for a fundraiser. It attracts people from miles away. At the last auction, a man from

Petoskey said, "I make this auction every year. There's always something I didn't expect."

Auction committee chairman is Byron Lowrance. The auction committee consists of Gordon Bailey, Art Morris, Marv McKay, Ed Pepke, Jerry Simowski and Tom Aspenleiter.

Lunch and baked goods will be available at the concession counter provided by the Central Lake Lionesses.

The club is now accepting all donations of good saleable items. To arrange for pickup, call 544-2112.

By Nelson Kirby,  
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## Challenges on the journey

By Nancy LaCroix

For many people going to a grocery store is an almost daily occurrence to which little or no thought is committed. Some people don't even bother making out a list. If they forget something it's no big deal; they can pick it up later.

However, if you are one of the community's disabled, going to the grocery store can be an event of monumental proportion. I learned this several years ago, even before seeking independent living. My mother, who I was living with, became unable to go out much. By process of elimination, I was elected for the task.

Part of the preparatory work of buying groceries is to figure out how to get to the store. For me, the answer to the question was for several years and is occasionally still Charlevoix County Transit's Wednesday afternoon "Shoppers Run." This special time is set aside each week to take local residents to the store. They have a designated period of time to purchase groceries for the week.

Getting to the store is only one of the many hurdles. Once in the store, I have no time to lose in finding the items on my list. To make out that list is a crucial step of preparation as you can't get back tomorrow for forgotten items.

While shopping, I began to feel as though store personnel knew exactly what I needed and decided to put the majority of those items on the topmost shelves

beyond my reach. After all, we need that extra bit of challenge, don't we? Being confined to a wheelchair means constantly running through the aisles looking for other shoppers who can be asked to become temporary "reachers." They may be anxious and in a hurry to be on their way, so I don't hold them up for more than an item or two in a certain aisle.

Where do I put my groceries as I collect them? Well, I found it's quite impossible to maintain the physical stamina to wheel a cart along with my chair through the store.

So I pile things on my footrests, behind my back, on my lap, any available space I can find. Then I dare not move a muscle because the things will fall and I'll have to run after someone to pick it up for me. If I bend to pick it up, I will just drop more.

Getting the groceries is only part of the task of shopping. Once I get them together, I must then find a wheelchair accessible checkout counter and get them paid for.

Sometimes, I realize too late that I'm not in a wheelchair accessible lane. Oh well, so I'll reach around the counter to pay the checkout clerk. Then comes the moment when I must ask everyone else in line behind me to let me out because I can't move ahead. Most are gracious and do so willingly; some aren't and don't handle it quite so well.

Now I must wait for the bus driver if he hasn't

already arrived. By now the energy that I might have started out with is quickly fading or has been exhausted.

I'm not finished with this task even after returning to my house, for now I have the task of putting everything away in its proper place. But, that's another matter in the life of a disabled person; how to manage on an independent level in an environment designed for people with two working legs, not four wheels.

Nancy LaCroix is challenged by spina bifida, a congenital disorder resulting in paralysis. She enjoys her independent life and keeps busy with several hobbies. Look for her special perspective in future issues of the Torch/Journal.

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# Jo's News

By Jo Somerville  
544-6347

☞ Last Sunday Denny, Drew, Ken and Kellan Youngedyke enjoyed dinner with their parents Arlene and Gus Brinkman.

☞ Diane Youngedyke and sister Laura went to Lusk, Wyoming to visit their father Dr. Ken Turner, who is recovering from heart surgery.

☞ Kathy and Tom Youmans hosted a birthday party last Saturday to honor their son Brian. Many family members were present to help make it a special day.

☞ Vangie Robinson returned home on Monday from a 10-day visit with her daughters Elaine and Marie in Davidson and son Jim in Flint. They returned to their homes on Wednesday.

☞ Dave Patton enjoyed a fishing trip over the weekend in the U.P. and visited his son Bart and Amy Patton at Sawyer Air Force Base. He had a good time fishing despite some rain.

☞ The Brownwood bowling team was in Saginaw over the weekend to attend a bowling tournament. They had a good time. Those who went were Betty Huntly, Vera Gordon, Wanda Barrow, Bert Corner and Maureen Patton.

☞ Rick Guild of Johannesburg was an overnight guest Thursday of his parents Russ and Helen Guild after the high school ball games. He will leave early Friday morning for a trip into Canada.

☞ The Golden Diner's birthday dinner was enjoyed Thursday May 19 at the Governmental Center. Many friends from the south were present. But no birthday people were present. A tasty dinner of roast beef, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, rolls, cupcakes and ice cream was enjoyed by a big crowd and all enjoyed visiting. The Senior Club meets Tues. May 24 at 5 p.m. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Dues will be accepted for 1994.

☞ Lloyd Burns was among the many who attended the volunteer awards banquet held last Monday evening. It was sponsored by seniors at Kalkaska Senior center.

☞ Allan, Susie and

Paige Burns from Bay Shore and Katie and Dillon Burns of Church Road were Sunday dinner guests with their parents Ella and Lloyd Burns.

☞ A memorial service was held last Saturday afternoon at Southern Cemetery for the late Doris (Loper) Kohlruess. Present were her son Mike and wife from southern Michigan, her sister-in-law Jane Loper and niece and a brother Matt Loper from Elk Rapids. They met at John Kohlruess' home for a luncheon and visit with other friends. Rev. Clark officiated.

☞ Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baldwin of Indiana are here to spend time at their cottage on West Intermediate Lake. They are enjoying fishing, mushrooming and visiting friends.

☞ Virginia and Dick Wilson attended the CCC get together in East Jordan on Wednesday. They met many old friends and had an enjoyable time.

☞ Mrs. Mary McKay and Beulah Daubenmeyer called on Vi Brewington at her home Wednesday. She returned to her home on Tuesday after being in Boulder Park Care Home in Charlevoix for several weeks. She is doing very well. Her daughter-in-law from Detroit is here assisting her.

☞ Gayle and Leon Kingsley of Bancroft spent last weekend here visiting their mother Charlotte Thier. They assisted her with chores and enjoyed a visit.

☞ Marge Disbrow accompanied the seniors from the Senior Center in Mancelona to Holland's Tulip Festival. The tulips were out and very beautiful. They walked among them and had an enjoyable time.

☞ Ginny Rusnell, Chris Hoose, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Willson, Diane and Bob LaBeau and Brenda and

Jorge Calvichi all drove to Kalamazoo on Friday to attend the April 23 graduation of Denise Becker. Everyone stayed overnight as Denise was in the first ceremony held at 9 a.m. After attending the graduation at Western University the family helped Denise celebrate with a nice graduation dinner before everyone returned home.

☞ Mr. and Mrs. Luther Berry enjoyed Mother's Day in Indian River with their son Maurice and Pat and families.

☞ Elwynn Burnett of Georgia has arrived for the summer at Eagle's Nest. Gladys will be flying in later when it gets warmer.

☞ Beulah Daubenmeyer returned home Sunday after spending a week with a sister and niece in Roscommon. On Tuesday evening she and Mary McKay visited Vi Brewington in Boulder Park care home and found her doing very well.

☞ Lloyd Burns was among the many fiddle players and back-up musicians throughout the state taking part in the Fiddler's Jamboree held at Carleton Hall in Johannesburg last Saturday afternoon. A large crowd attended.

☞ Lloyd and Ella Burns were Sunday dinner guests (Mother's Day) of Ken and Elizabeth VanHouten and Katie and Dillon Burns of Church Road.

☞ Earl Kennedy and daughters Jean and Margery and sons Leon and Wendell and families of Grand Rapids were in town over the weekend and visited many friends.

On Sunday they attended the morning services at the United Methodist Church. Earl's father helped build the church and Earl and many others put an addition on the basement. In the after-

noon a memorial service was held at Southern Cemetery for their wife, mother and grandmother Pluma.

☞ Helen and Ross Guild enjoyed Mother's Day dinner Sunday as guests of their son Rick and Ann Guild and grandsons Joe, Tim and Ben and their grandmother from Lansing.

☞ Julia Sage returned home Monday from her winter trips in the south. She is glad to be home to visit relatives and friends.

☞ Luanne and Charles Arnold of DeWitt and brother Basil Wilson of Detour spent Mother's Day weekend here visiting their mothers Hattie Arnold of Eastport and Dessie Wilson and brother Truman and Wilma Wilson. The grandchildren Janice, John and Conrad of Cadillac came to join the group.

☞ Donald and Denise Burns of Rapid City were Sunday Mother's Day guests of their parents Ella and Lloyd Burns.

☞ Merla Haskins and daughter from Traverse City joined their mother Jen Holland and sister Lois Gadsfrey and enjoyed Mother's Day dinner together at Schuss Mountain.

☞ Mrs. Jean Ruttan and Jo Somerville visited Mrs. Vi Brewington at Boulder Park care home in Charlevoix on Monday. Found her doing well. Her neighbors Lela and Carroll Clark also visited her, and Lela brought her mail.

☞ Lodema Springstead was guest of her daughter Lisa and Jerry Kent and children Laura, Lloyd and Lesa and granddaughter Nicole Pruitt for Mother's

Day dinner at Beak and Talon Sunday evening.

☞ Tom Giddings of Lansing spent the weekend here visiting his mother Marianne Giddings.

☞ Ruth Spence enjoyed Mother's Day dinner with her son Vick and Lynne Spence and went for a ride.

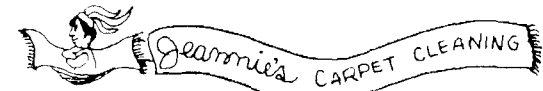
☞ Orlie H. Wilkering of Ballwin, Mo. passed away May 10. He and his wife Helena were frequent vacationers in Central Lake, along with their three daughters, ten sons and 10 grandchildren.

Vera Gordon retires  
Clint and Mildred Davis, of Charlevoix, hosted a retirement party for former Second Chance employee, Vera Gordon, last Friday at their lakeside residence. Among the sixty guests attending the farewell

party were Gaye and Vera's daughter Connie and her husband Tom Kiessel, their son Chuck Gordon, visiting from downstate, Richard and Karen Davis of Traverse City, and numerous friends and fellow employees of Second Chance Body Armor, Inc. in Central Lake. Vera was given many gifts including a diamond necklace from the Davises and Second Chance workstaff for her 10 years of loyal and trustworthy service.



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# UP NORTH OUTDOORS

BY  
DAN MILLER

This weekend marks the season opener for largemouth and smallmouth bass here in Michigan. The bass are in the pre-spawn calendar period. For those of us who love to pursue the black bass, this means that the fishing should be fantastic.

The down side is that the bass are extremely vulnerable to fishing pressure. We fishermen should at this time of the season release as many bass as possible. While we probably won't fish out a lake in a season, we can hurt the population of the bass fishery in the years ahead by keeping the catch at this time of

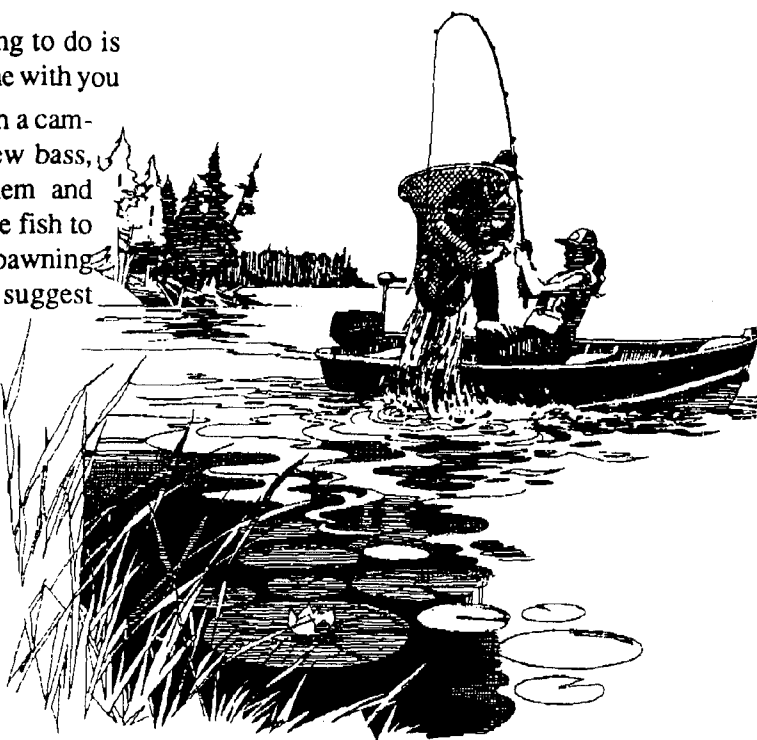
year.

The best thing to do is to take someone with you and go out with a camera, catch a few bass, photograph them and then release the fish to continue the spawning cycle. I also suggest that you release all females as fast and as carefully as possible as they are very heavy with eggs.

What happens if you catch the bass of a lifetime?

I wouldn't deny anyone a chance to mount a huge bass. If you aren't

going to mount that fish, I strongly urge you to re-



**Computers for kids**  
Ellsworth kindergarten students enjoy computer time at the elementary media center. Pictured are (from left): Shannon Sorenson, Jennifer Bishau and Elizabeth Russell.



## Service News

### Grad returns to U.S.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Kimberly A. Hainline, daughter of Nancy Helland of East Jordan, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Indian Ocean, Western Pacific and Persian Gulf aboard the destroyer tender USS Acadia, homeported in San Diego.

While deployed, Hainline and her shipmates participated in Operation Restore Hope off the coast of Somalia and Operation Southern Watch in the Persian Gulf, and supported 7th Fleet units off the coast of Japan.

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units and shore-based commands. Additionally, the ship made repairs to two submarines, which marked a first in the 12-year-old destroyer tender's history.

The crew also participated in Project Handclasp, as well as community relations programs in the United Arab Emirates, Japan and Hong Kong, where they cleaned,

painted and repaired schools, orphanages and nursing homes.

Hainline also visited Dubai, UAE; Yokosuka, Japan; and Bali, Indonesia.

During its deployment, USS Acadia received the Golden Anchor Award for excellence in person-

nel programs; its fourth Battle Efficiency Award for training and operational readiness; and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for its support of Operation Restore Hope. The 1980 graduate of East Jordan High School joined the Navy in June 1980.

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caught and still wet. See if one side of the fish looks better than the other.

Get accurate measurements of the length and girth of the fish. If you have a metric ruler use this in place of the normal inch tape. The graphite blocks that the taxidermist uses are made in Canada and are done in the metric system.

**NEXT TIME:** Catching the big one!

*Dan Miller is an avid outdoorsman who enjoys hunting, fishing and sharing his perspective on the outdoor world with Torch/Journal readers.*

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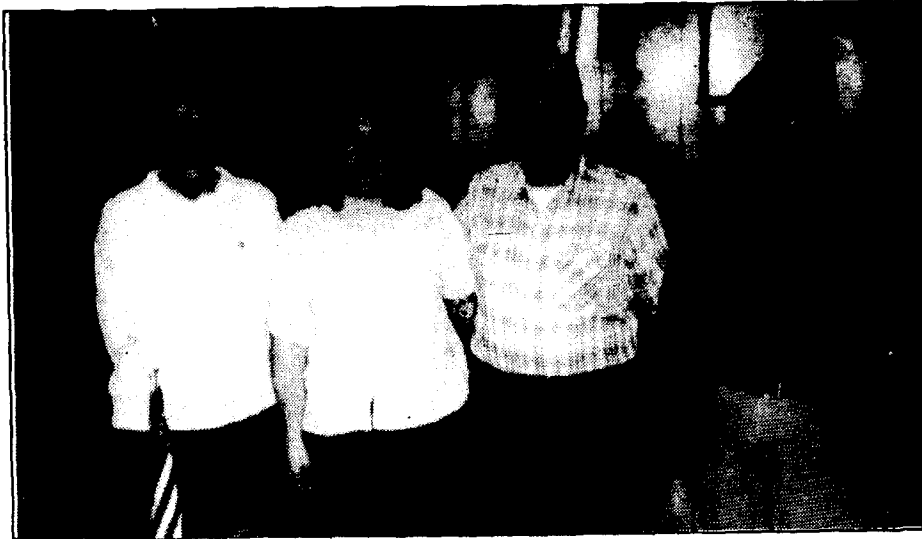
Joint Installation of Officers for 1994-1995 was held Tues., May 17 at the VFW Hall in Central Lake.

Incoming Commander Robert Burnette of East Jordan was installed by Past Commander Wilbur McKune.

Marcella McKune had the honor of installing Kathy Monroe also of East Jordan, for the ensuing year.

All newly elected and appointed officers will take office following the installation of the state president and her slate of officers at the state convention in Lansing, June 19.

By Marcella McKune,  
Publicity



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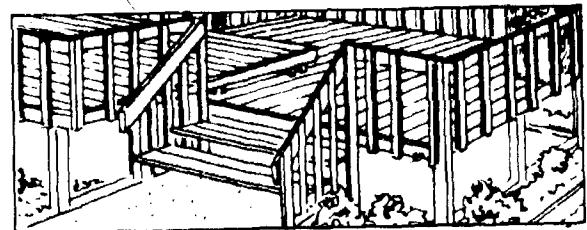
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BY S.F. PUCKETT  
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## Lancer baseball takes a crown

Ellsworth baseball whet its appetite for success with a split against Harbor Light, then won the Northern Lakes title outright without tossing so much as a rising fastball.

May 16 saw Ellsworth invade Swordsman territory, looking to knock off the Lancers' closest challenger. Harbor Light had other ideas, kept close, tied the game late, and snuck across a run in the bottom of the seventh to dim the outlook of the Lancers, 7-6. Tim Koivisto took the loss.

Game two was a 9-3 win behind Jared Lucas, powered by Matt Seese with a home run among his three hits, Scott Cooper nashed a homer, and Tim Koivisto helped out his pitching partner with two hits.

Alba, because of injuries, had not enough to field team and had to surrender two wins to the Lancers without a battle, giving the title freely to the Lancer baseball team.

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## Lady Trojans win six in a row

The Lady Trojan softball team ran their unbeaten string to six games, all in the Ski Valley, sweeping Alanson May 16 and Johannesburg May 19. The wins leave Central Lake alone in third behind St. Mary's and Bellaire with an 11-5 mark.

Monday, the visiting Vikings scored a run, then watched Central Lake score the next 10 on the way to a 13-5 victory. Julie Aenis struck out six and allowed eight hits, three in the final inning. Powering the win was Brooke Oliver with a two-run triple, Elissa Wagner with two hits and three walks, Amy Dawson also tripled, with Erin Glynn, Heather Springstead and Sara Roach adding base hits.

Game two saw Central Lake catapult to a 6-0 lead after two innings and 12-3 after four, winning 12-7 at

game's end with Marie Palazzolo putting a firm grip on the final out while playing second base. Central Lake finished with six freshmen on the field, two sophomores and winning pitcher Julie Aenis.

Aenis struck out five and hit the ball twice, Wagner, Laura Murray and Jennifer Grice all adding hits to the total.

Thursday, Joberg came to town and left empty handed, Aenis allowing just five hits in the opener, Sara Roach and Elissa Wagner each driving in two runs in game one, a 9-0 shutout.

Game two saw Joberg score half a dozen to no avail, Central Lake continuing to roll on, 16-6. Aenis again won the game, Wagner and Roach scoring seven times combined while Brooke Oliver hit twice.

## Relay recordbreakers and Czajkowski gives 'em what "four"

The Lady Eagles used four school records to power their way to various berths at the state finals in Class D, following the three part, four-time efforts of Amy Czajkowski and her illustrious cohorts, Jenny Murton, Sarah Dunson, Jessica Poel and Neva Alpers to a sixth overall in the Class D meet May 21 at Glen Lake.

The quad of Jenny, Sarah, Jessica and Amy combined for a record 52.60 in the 4x100, the second year the dynamic duo-squared has taken the regionals top spot.

Team champion Glen Lake edged the Eagles out of first in the 4x400 by a second and a half, but the combined flights of Eagles Murton, Alpers, Dunson and Czajkowski sparked to another record, 4:21.29. Bellaire took a fifth in the 4x200, 1:59.81.

Individual placers and records were abundant as well. Jessica Poel was a solid second in the 100

hurdles with 17.01; a pair of thirds were actually records for Bellaire, with Maria Ivermark following her medal performance at Mancelona last week with a school record in the 1600, taking third overall with her 5:51.68. Czajkowski set her record while running a third in the 300 hurdles, 48.82, the fourth time in a row she has bettered the school record in the event.

Neva Alpers didn't set any records, but she did finish in the top six of the 400 dash, running 1:07.64.

## Lancers Ladys claim perfect record

Jennifer VanderArk, tossing to Jennifer McPherson behind the plate, won three of Ellsworth's four softball games last week as the Lady Lancers went 12-0 in conference and won the Northern Lakes convincingly.

Harbor Light was the first in line May 16, and the host Swordswomen were allowed to score once, falling 18-1 in the opener. VanderArk struck out 10, walked three and gave up a hit in winning. Jen McPherson the erstwhile batterymate, matched Megan Boss with three hits and added two RBIs, Lisa Essenberg had two hits, two RBIs, and Angie Peterson stole five, with two hits.

Game two, more of the same, 20-0. VanderArk allowed two hits and struck out six, Peterson pitching the last two innings. VanderArk helped her own cause with two doubles and a triple, one RBI; Peterson had a double, triple, four RBIs and six steals; Jodee Alfred three hits, five steals; and Robyn Brookins joined Lisa Essenberg with two hits.

May 16 with Alba, Ellsworth wrapped the title up in quick fashion by scoring eight in the first, 15 in the second, and romping 23-2 behind VanderArk's third no-hitter. She struck out eight of a possible nine, walked two and hit two batters.

Ellsworth hitters included Renee Cebulski with two hits, Alfred with two hits, two RBIs, Faith Drenth drove in two runs, Lisa Essenberg two more, with McPherson stealing four bases.

Game two, with Peterson pitching, came in with the relatively normal score of 14-6 for Ellsworth, a nine run second giving the Lady Lancers a large cushion to work with.

Jenny Voelker pitched well despite getting the loss, claiming a hit as well. Wildcat Aimee McClellan walked twice, Nicole Beckner three times, with Abba McClellan collecting an Alba hit. The Wildcats got a leadoff triple in the sixth by Aimee, sister Sammie driving her home.

VanderArk hit well, a double and two RBIs. McPherson had two hits, Amanda Warner clanged three hits, Megan Boss with two.

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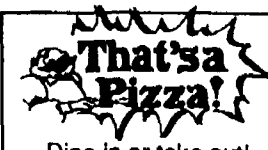
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# Trojans look for right combination

One bad inning in each baseball game did in the Trojans May 9, leading to 10-2 and 14-8 wins by Gaylord St. Mary's. Jeff Budzynski had two hits each game, Damian Lockhart and Chad Pletcher with three hits in the late game.

That bad inning haunted the Trojans again May 12 with Inland Lakes, a five-run fifth, a six-run sixth next game, and losses of 10-2 and 11-4 followed. Steve Viger and Brad Klooster two-hit in game one, Klooster repeating the trick in game two as Lockhart and Chad Pletcher had RBI doubles.

May 16 was a cold Monday, and visiting Alanson kept the Trojans in the cold with a 13-5 defeat, despite the hitting of Steve Viger and the two-run single of Cliff Boatright. Chris Eldrington continued to bat over .400 with a single and double, Rob Graham, Pletcher and Lockhart adding the rest of the hits.

Game two started positive, Jeff Budzynski slammed a two-run double to push Central Lake ahead 2-0, but both squads were soon off and running, Alanson

scoring five in the second, the Trojans four to retain a 6-5 gap.

The visiting Vikings added three in the third, as did the Trojans to keep ahead 9-8. The two-run fifth and a solo run later finally got Alanson a lead to hold onto, which they did, 11-9.

Damian Lockhart showed an eye at the plate with three walks, Cain Derenzy and Brad Klooster keyed the second inning scorefest, with Chad Pletcher and Steve Viger adding hits as needed.

A tense duel May 19 between the Johannesburg-Lewiston Cardinals and the Trojans went into the sixth a 4-3 Card lead, and came out two innings and eight runs later a 12-3 win for the visitors. Cain Derenzy clouted a second-inning home run, driving in two for Central Lake, while Steve Viger singled and came home on Chris Eldrington's RBI single for Central Lake's other run. Joberg won the second game 26-2. Chad Pletcher scored the second run, while Rob Graham and Steve Viger added hits in the third inning.

## Shay, VanSice run to gold in Regional D Meet

Ryan Shay of Central Lake found the only person capable of beating him in Class D Saturday and Bellaire's Jeremy VanSice simply got across the line a flicker faster than his challenger.

Shay won the 1600 in 4:28.16 and the 3200 in 10:12, but the 800 title eluded him by an eyelash from Ryan Fink of Onokama. Shay was second by one-hundredths of a click, 2:02.14 to Fink's 2:02.13.

VanSice made it even closer in the 300 hurdles, crossing the line at the same listed time as Glen Lake's LaVanture, but winning on the lean at the line, both timed at 41.87.

Onokama took the boys title with 96 points, Bellaire sixth with 31, Central Lake seventh with 30, and Forest Area fifteenth with two.

Troy Bearden earned Central Lake's other points, taking fifth in the 1600 with 4:49.2.

Bellaire picked up two thirds from relays, the 4x800 with 8:44.21 and the 4x100 in 47.03. The 4x200 relay went fourth with 1:39.03, the 4x400 fifth with 3:45.34. The Eagles earned three sixths, Neil Vajda in the Long Jump, 17'6 1/2", John Ellison in the 300 hurdles, 44.29, and Brandon Smith in the 800, 2:11.01.

## Shay, McAvoy lead Trojan way at meet

Central Lake's Sarah Shay and Bridgette McAvoy placed for the Trojans while Amie Shay added her best time in the Class D Regional meet in Glen Lake May 21.

Glen Lake won the girls meet with 137, Bellaire was sixth with 41, Central Lake tied TC St. Francis with 14 in seventh, and Forest Area tied with Hillman for 14th.

Sarah Shay placed twice for Central Lake, going third in the 3200 in 13:30.01 and fourth in the 1600 with 5:58.68.

Bridgette McAvoy continued to grow leaps and bounds in the 3200, finishing fourth with 13:40.88, while Amie Shay added her best time in the 1600.



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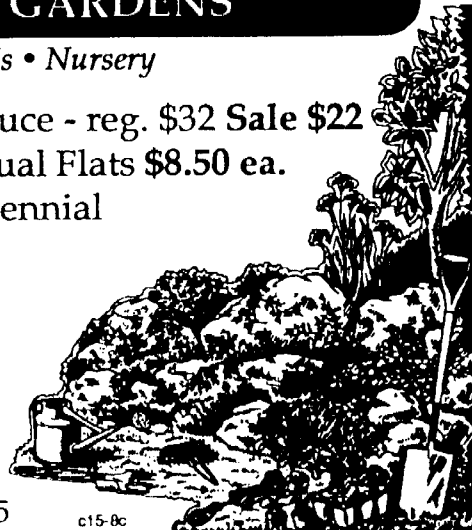
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## Ellsworth School Board briefs - May 9 meeting

### E<sup>2</sup> survey progressing

Superintendent Rick Diebold said more than 30 of the 90 Ellsworth Education Task Force surveys sent out near the end of April have been returned. The superintendent said the school is still getting back about three or four surveys each week.

"I think that's a really good return rate," Diebold told board members.

The E<sup>2</sup> surveys asked men and women who graduated from or left Ellsworth schools within the last five years to look back and comment on the quality of the education they received. While a final evaluation has yet to take place, Diebold told the board that two issues seem to be recurring on many surveys - a lack of computer skills and inadequate guidance and counseling.

Moves made in 1992 by Ellsworth schools to add computers and counseling, Diebold said, have addressed the concerns of the former students.

"We're seeing the computer and guidance counselor issues coming up on the surveys of the '87, '88 and '89 students," he said. "We don't see that from graduates of a year or two ago."

### Computer purchase program

A committee looking into setting up a computer purchase program for school employees will poll school staff to see if enough interest exists to begin a program. The committee will report back to the school board in June or July.

The program under consideration would allow instructors, school board members and other school

personnel who would use computers as part of their day-to-day work to purchase a computer at a discount, through a loan from the school or a bank program set up by the school.

The employees could spend \$1,000 to \$3,000 on computer hardware and necessary start-up software. The computer programs would have to be school operation- or education-oriented.

The computers would be purchased through a program run by the Apple Computer Corporation. Under the program, qualifying school employees can buy a personal computer for the same rate as a school through a national bid. The cost would be about 60 percent of retail cost.

School employees would pay via payroll deductions, or receive the value of the computer in lieu of salary. The committee recommended putting several guidelines in place, including assurances from participating employees that the computers would be used in a school-oriented manner and not resold to another party to gain monetarily from the discounted price. Employees would also need to receive some sort of computer training.

"This goes along with the goals we've set out to make our instructional employees more computer literate," Diebold said. "Familiarity with computers increases intelligence, self-esteem and confidence, and hands-on training is better and less expensive than outside training."

### More roof work approved

The board approved an additional \$2,700 in repairs to the roof of the newer high school building. The

repairs will be part of a larger ongoing roof project.

"The old stuff has paint peeling, is held in place with screws and is not weatherproofed," Diebold said.

The new roofing will have a brown-colored fascia over the galvanized portion of the roof, making painting unnecessary. It will also be thermally sealed to avoid water seepage.

### Principal Ruis returns

Principal Marvin Ruis made his first appearance at a monthly school board meeting since returning to work full-time. Ruis had been sidelined by a heart attack suffered earlier in the year.

Ruis said he appreciates the interest the board showed in his recovery. "Thanks for all the support, visitation and phone calls," the principal said. "They were nice to have."

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We want to extend special congratulations to our former student writer Terri Ernst on her many accomplishments as she completes her high school education.

Terri did many outstanding articles and photographs for the Torch/Journal, and now we're glad to see her "making good" as her class salutatorian.

We expect writer Terri will wow 'em with her graduation speech! Best of luck with all your future endeavors, Terri.

Several local riders had respectable finishes at the Bay Racing Supercross Challenge Series at Northwestern Michigan Fairgrounds south of Traverse City May 2.

Corey Essenberg of

Ellsworth took first place in Quads Novice, while Carl Vanniman, also of Ellsworth came in second.

Josh Springstead of Central Lake was the first place rider in the 80cc for 7-11 year olds, while brother Brandon was the winner of the 80cc for riders

12-15.

Shane Chellis of Ellsworth took two prizes, winning the 16-24 Open class and placing second in the 250A.

Congrats all around, guys!

Still needed - correspondents for East Jordan and Ellsworth to write a Jo's News or North of Townstyle column. If you are interested in keeping us updated on the happenings about town, give us a call at 544-2345, 536-0044 or drop a line to PO Box 575, Central Lake, MI 49622.

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# Garden club news

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS  
Torch Editor

The new garden club, which was recently formed in Central Lake, has been officially named the Lake Country Garden Club. Officers have also been elected, and they are Malinda Lowrance, President; Sharon Gardner, Vice-President; Gerri Bean, Recording Sec-

retary; Suzanne Dalton, Corresponding Secretary; and Lela Clark, Treasurer.

At the April 18 meeting, the club voted to become a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc. Two members from the club, Gerri Bean and Malinda Lowrance, attended the FGCM District V Presidents Meeting in Charlevoix at the Weathervane on April 29. There it was announced by Rebecca

Haney, District Director, that the Lake Country Garden Club of Central Lake was accepted and is the newest member of District V.

The monthly meeting date has been changed from the second Monday to the first Monday of the month. On May 2, the club met and enjoyed a plant exchange. Each member brought as many plants as she wanted, and then took home the same number of different plants, give or take a few. Before the exchange, members explained their plants; including name, kind of plant, the proper growing conditions for the plant, growing habits of the plant, and what function the plant could serve.

The next meeting will be Mon., June 6, 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Central Lake. For further information about membership, call 544-2112 or 544-3931.

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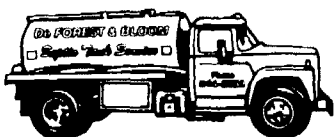
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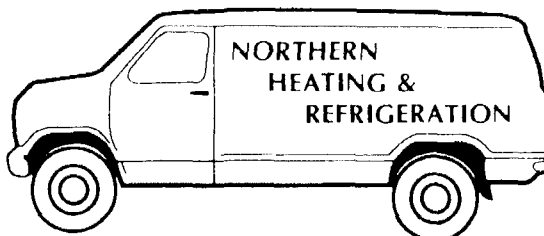
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The law specifies that the child must wear a type I

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A goal is to get young children so accustomed to wearing life jackets while boating that they'll wear them in and around water, in much the same manner that safety belts are "automatic" for kids when riding in cars. Michigan, the boating capital of the country with more than 877,500 registered craft, recorded 38 fatalities in 1992 (the last year for which statistics are available), a 32 percent decline from 1991 when 56 deaths were counted. Of the 38 fatalities recorded, drownings accounted for 33.

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**QUALITY CONTROL** person for Burnette Foods, Elk Rapids. Check, count and quality of canned fruits. Basic math, some work with lab instruments. Hourly rate plus bonus. Full time year round, must work overtime July-August. Call Jennifer 264-8116. c/21-22-39-2tp

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**HELP WANTED** - make good money in short time processing cherries July through early August. Many different kinds of jobs. Great Lakes Packing, Quarterline Road, Kewadin. Apply now, Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m. c/19-37-20-13tc

**FOOD PROCESSORS** - Accepting applications for seasonal employment. Hourly rate plus incentive. Apply in person, Burnette Foods, 701 US 31 South, Elk Rapids. Mon-Fri 8 am - 5 pm. c/21-22-39-2tp

**-30 People-** Needed to lose weight on new sensible nutritional weight loss program. No drugs. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call Monica (313) 264-1447. c/21-22-39-4tp

**HELP WANTED** - equipment operators, trap pullers, etc. for cherry harvest July through early August. Have fun, good money! Join our harvest team. Cherry Ke, Inc., Quarterline Rd., Kewadin. Apply now, Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m. c/19-20-37-13tc

**HELP WANTED** - Taking applications for waitresses and dishwashers. Apply in person Bavarian Chef, Ellsworth. c/22-23-40-1tc

**Shanty Creek Schuss Mountain**  
A CLUB RESORT  
BELLAIRE, MICHIGAN

We are accepting applications for the following positions:  
**FULL TIME:**  
Cook  
Salads/Buffer  
Room Attendants  
Linen Porters  
Night Janitor  
**PART TIME:**  
Concierge - evenings and weekends.  
Apply at Human Resource Office located at Schuss Village, M-F 8:30-5:00, Sat. 8:30-4:00. E.O.E. c/22-40-24-1tc

**RN, LPN, CNA, HHA** needed. Sign on bonus up to \$250. Call Nursepro, Inc. 947-6022. c/22-24-40-1tp

**MECHANICS AND** supervisors needed for Cherry Processing season. Now taking applications: Mon-Fri., 1-5 p.m. Great Lakes Packing, Quarterline Rd., Kewadin. c/22-24-40-2tc

**DUE TO INCREASE** in business we are accepting applications for the following positions: bartenders, wait service staff, cooks, preps, expos, bussers, dishwasher maintenance operators. Apply in person: Mountain Jack's, 5555 US 31 North, Acme. c/22-23-40-1tp

**HELP WANTED:** Opportunities available. White Birch Lodge is seeking energetic people for Sat. housekeeping positions. \$6 per hr. plus bonus. 264-8271 or 264-5823. c/22-24-40-2tp

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED** - Person to assist elderly couple in their home. 544-8090. c/22-40-24-1tp

**HELP WANTED** - Hair stylist, manicurist, full or part time, good commission! The Total Look, 533-6236. c/22,23,40-tfc

**ELZINGA FARM** Market in Atwood is still in need of one full-time employee for this season. Please apply soon! 599-2604. c22-40-24-1tc

**POSTAL JOBS** - Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext. MI 519, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun.-Fri. c/22-23-40-3tp

**REAL ESTATE**

**N. BLUE LAKE ACCESS** year round home, 3 bedroom, gazebo, heated garage, economical pulse boiler, plus many extras \$74,300. Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 River Country (517) 348-5474 or res. (616) 587-9042. c/17-18-35-tfc

**EAGLE LAKE ACCESS** 1/4 mile, 3 bedrooms, low traffic road. Must see-only \$59,900. Call John Pesek at 616-587-9042 or ask for at Century Century 21 River Country (517) 348-5474. c/19-20-37-tfc

**Professional Lawn Care**

- Spring/Fall Clean-ups
- Mowing
- Thatching
- Trimming

**264-6035****First Impressions**

**EAGLE LAKE** private access 1/4 mile, natural gas furnace new 1993, 3 bedroom, many extras. \$59,900. Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 River Country (517) 348-5474 or home (616) 587-9042. c/20-21-38-tfc

**100' ON STARVATION LAKE**, paved road, glorious sunsets, 3 acres, 4 bedrooms, garage. Only \$126,000. Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 River Country (517) 348-5474 or home (616) 587-9042. c/20-21-38-tfc

**4 BEDROOM** home on 10 acres 2 3/4 miles from Mancelona. 1920 ft. of carpeted loveliness. A steal at \$64,500. Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 River Country (517) 348-5474 or home (616) 587-9042. c/20-21-38-tfc

**TWO BEDROOM**, 1400 sq. ft., 10 wooded acres, less than 2 miles from Mancelona. Many extras. \$69,900. Extra acreage available. Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 River Country (517) 348-5474 or home (616) 587-9042. c/20-21-38-tfc

**PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME** 2 bedroom, 5 miles NE of Mancelona. 10 wooded acres. 3 years old. Large pond, pole barn, heated attached garage \$79,900. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 587-9042 or Century 21 River Country 517-348-5474. c/21-22-39-tfc

**THREE BEDROOM** 105' water frontage on Crawford Lake. Only \$79,499. Large closets, 24x36 drive through paved garage, 52' steel boat dock. Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 River Country (517) 348-5474 or res. (616) 587-9042. c/17-18-35-tfc

**1/2 MILE FROM BEAR LAKE ACCESS** - Rustic cabin, running water but bath with a path, \$13,000. Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 River Country (517) 348-5474 or res. (616) 587-9042. c/17-18-35-tfc

**COMMERCIAL** 12 acres on I-75 northbound business route, Grayling. Splendid opportunity only \$53,333.32. Ask for John Pesek (616) 587-9042 or Century 21 River Country (517) 348-5474. c/18-19-36-tfc

**CHAIN O' LAKES** area by owner, 1 year new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 1 acre, lots of pines. \$89,900. 544-2431. c/21-22-39-2tp

**12X60 MOBILE HOME** with carport in Holiday, Florida on 50x70 lot. \$22,000. (616) 258-9063. c/21-22-39-2tp

**FOR SALE:** 2 mobile homes with 3 car garage on Lund Road in Southern Kalkaska County. (517) 386-3182. c/22-40-24-4tp

**LOVELY 3 BEDROOM** mobile on 5/8 acre with paved pole barn. Forest Area Schools. Only \$23,900. Call John Pesek at (616) 587-9042 or ask for John at Century 21 River Country 1-800-807-2924. c/22-40-24-tfc

**ELK RAPIDS** - Bass Lake-large 2,000 sq. ft. custom built house on a 100 ft. sandy waterfront, wooded parcel. Enjoy sunsets-excellent location. \$188,000. Call 616-264-9795 Owner. c/22-24-40-3tp

**1971 MOBILE HOME** 12x55, mechanically sound. Must be moved. Land contract terms available. Asking \$2,000 O.B.O. Must sell (616) 935-3705. c/22-40-24-1tp

**REAL ESTATE**

**CHALET STYLE** home, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, approx. 1800 sq. ft., 4286 US 131, near Alba, \$34,000 cash, \$36,000 10% down L/C, 20 yr. 11% \$334.80 a mo. Call (616) 938-1307 Realtor part owner. c/22-40-24-3tp

**SELLING YOUR HOME?** Ask for John Pesek, Century 21 River Country 1-800-807-2924 for a no-cost, no obligation evaluation. Pesek is motivated. Res. (616) 587-9042. c/22-40-24-tfc

**GAYLORD:** Ten beautiful acres 7 miles southwest of town. Gravel road and electricity. \$12,500, \$500 Down, \$155/Mo., 11% Land Contract. Survey and Title Insurance. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118. c/22-23-40-1tp

**SCHULTE MANUFACTURED HOME** - 2 br, 2 baths, adult park-Vacation Village, Elk Rapids. 264-8274. c/22-24-40-1tp

**BY OWNER** - 30 acres plus one adjoining lot in Lake of the North. Hunt, fish, swim, golf, horse ride, dine. Between Gaylord and Mancelona. \$16,000 cash. 206-881-8017 after 10 a.m. c/22-40-24-4tp

**FOR RENT**

**FOUR BEDROOM**, 1 bath, Bellaire School district, \$475 per month, \$600 deposit. 533-5207 available immediately. c/22-40-24-1tp

**MOBILE HOME** in Elk Rapids Senior Park, 14x64 Schultz, 2 br., 2 bath, cent. a/c, deck, large storage shed, many upgrades. 264-6515. c/22-40-24-1tp

**NOTICES**

**NOTICE**  
Elk Rapids Flea Market is now OPEN  
c/21-23-39-2tp

**GARAGE SALE**

**GARAGE SALE** - Excellent condition clothing, bicycle, Truckmate tool box, Bushnell binoculars, saddle, many misc. items. Fri. & Sat., May 27 & 28. c/22-40-1tc

**YARD SALE** - May 27, 8:30-5, 28-8:30-? Kids clothes & lots of misc. 2549 Rushton Rd., Central Lake. c/22-40-1tp

**SATURDAY 8 TO 1**, Sunday and Monday 8 to 5, 8331 Kiessel Road, Central Lake. c/22-40-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** - Ellsworth: 9886 Eaton Road. May 27 and 28, 8 to 5. No early sales, only cash. Antiques, farm, garden and household items. c/22-1tp

**HUGE GARAGE SALE** - Many new things added antiques & misc. 4 miles past Bellaire School. Fri. & Sat. 27 & 28, 9 to 5. c/22-40-1tp

**GARAGE SALE**

**GARAGE SALE** - Household items, clothing, GE upright freezer, outboard motor, boat & trailer & many other misc. items. Located Six Mile Lake Road, 1/4 mile north of Echo Park. May 27 thru May 30. Call 544-9822. c/22-40-24-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** - Fri., Sun., May 27-29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 4085 Rushton. c/22-40-24-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** - 9093 Valley Street, Alden. Freezer, stove, furniture, misc. Fri. 27, Sat. 28, 9-5. c/22-40-24-1tp

**MOVING SALE:** Sat., Sun., Mon., 8 am-6 pm. 12927 Indian Rd., Kewadin. c/22-40-1tp

**LARGE MULTI-FAMILY** Garage Sale. Stuff. New-Old-Collectibles. May 28, 29; 9 am-5pm. 9 miles east of Cnty Rd 571, 4 miles north of Cnty Rd 612; East Bass Lake off Blue Lake Road. (Kal. Cnty) c/22-23-40-1tp

**BIG 100 PLUS FAMILY** Garage & Bake Sale May 27-28. 9 am-5 pm. U.A.W. Reti-ree Center, 757 E. Silver Lake Road near Chums Corners, Traverse City. c/22-23-40-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** Rapid City, white house behind Post Office. May 28-30, 8-5. Vibrating chair, grill, square dance clothes. Many items priced to sell. c/22-40-24-1tp

**YARD SALE MAY 28-29**, 9am-3pm. Furniture, fixtures, misc home items, refrigerator 1930 vintage, collectibles, 1989 Celebrity, 199 Bowrider. 6002 Crystal Beach Road, Rapid City. c/22-23-40-1tp

**SALE** May 27-29, 9-5. Utility trailer, rototiller, odds-ends. 8320 Eagle Lake Drive, Mancelona. c/22-23-40-1tp

**GARAGE SALE:** Sat., May 28, 9 am-5 pm. 10362 East Elk Lake Dr., off Cherry Ave. Furniture, clothing, books, misc. c/22-40-1tp

**GARAGE SALE:** 606 Ames St. E. R. May 28, 9 am-5 pm. Misc. c/22-40-1tp

**3 FAMILY** Garage Sale - May 28, 9 to 5. 8450 W. State Street, Central Lake. No early sales. c/22-40-1tp

**YARD SALE** - May 28, 9 to 5. Baby items, furniture, much more. Downtown Alden, corner of Helena Rd. and Alden Highway. c/22-40-1tp

**YARD SALE** - Sat., May 28, 9-? 2362 Green St., Central Lake. c/22-40-1tp

**MANISTEE LAKE HUGE** Family Garage Sale. Fri., Sat. & Sun., May 27, 28 & 29, 8 am-5pm. Childrens clothes, toys, bicycles, household goods and much more. Follow signs. Sands park Road to 7225 W.C. Cross Drive (Kalk) c/22-23-40-1tp

**GARAGE SALE**

**YARD SALE:** Sat., May 28, 9-5. Dock, hardware, swing set, turtle sand box, lawn mower, grill, misc. 307 Green Acres, East of Middle School-South of Third. Elk Rapids. c/22-40-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** - Refrigerator, cook stove, some antiques, beds, tools, much more. 3/4 mile E. of Derenzy Rd. on Old State. 3674 E. Old State Rd., Central Lake. Fri., Sat. & Sun. Memorial weekend. c/22-23-40-1tp

**LOVE A SALE** - Enjoy a bargain Yard Sale just for you - Remodeled two homes, kitchen items, some homemade linens, antiques, furniture, children books, toys, clothes, boats & so much more. Follow the signs Little Twin Lake Saturday, May 28, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 587-8940. c/22-23-40-1tp

**TWO FAMILY** first time Garage Sale Friday and Saturday 27 & 28, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Halfway between Kewadin and Torch River Bridge on Cherry Avenue follow signs. 2-10 speed Raleigh bikes like new, bar stools, maternity clothes, size 10, ski pants all sizes and much more. c/22-23-40-1tp

**GARAGE SALE** - 3 family garage sale Sat., May 28, Sun., May 29, 9-5. Richard Allen, 731 Sherman, East Jordan. Rain or shine. c/22-23-40-1tp

**3 FAMILY** Garage Sale - Fri. and Sat., May 27 and 28, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Lots of nice things. Greg Strange, 9347 Main St. Ellsworth. c/22-1tp

**SERVICES**

**RUSTIC CONSTRUCTION** and Carpentry - Custom Framing and Finish Work. Kitchen and Bath Remodeling - All Home Maintenance. Doors, Windows Replaced. Prompt Free Estimates cheerfully given. Licensed and insured. (616) 544-5103. c/22,23,40-2tp

**EXPERT CLOCK** Repair, all types of clock. B.H. Hobart Jewelers, 938-1777. c/13-31-tfc

**WOW!!** Your roof or windows maybe FREE handicapped, seniors, low income. Jim-n-I Builders, 536-7973. c/24-25-tfc

**HAVE YOU BEEN** canceled or refused auto insurance. We can help. Payment plans available. Call Central Lake, 544-3331. c/1920-37--tfc

**WRIGHT'S MARINE** SERVICE - BIG BIG BIG SALE. Boat hoists new and used. All sizes available. Dock and hoist sales in and out. 264-9696 or 331-6692. c/21-39-23-7tc

**ROOFING ONE** - All we do is roofs. Your roof is our specialty, not some side line. Call us at (616) 587-5676 for a quality job at a low price. Insured. c/22-23-40-4tp

**SERVICES**

**NOW SCHEDULING** summer jobs. Roofing: hot tar, rubber, shingles, shakes. Siding: Vinyl aluminum, wood, metal. Garages: custom decks, additions, mobile home roofs and pole barns. Call now for free estimates. A.W. Spaulding Building Contractor. Licensed. (616) 587-5168. c/21-39-23-3tp

**FROZEN or PLUGGED** plumbing & sewer drains cleaned by jet pressured system. Cunningham-Kalkaska Concrete (616) 258-9456. c/18-26-10-tfc

**MASONRY**

Basements, crawl-spaces, brick, block, concrete work.  
**Ron Hudson**  
587-9813  
Licensed - Insured  
c/12-13-30-tfc

**HARRY AND THE BOY** Handyman Service - Tilling, odd jobs. Call 544-6750, after 3:30. c/18-20-37-5tp

**Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network**

**Speak A Foreign Language?** Make easy money part-time. Send \$4 for information: U. S. Destinations, P.O. Box 24A07, Los Angeles, CA 90024 or phone (310)827-1248.

**World's Greatest Vending** Oppty. Full or part time. Hershey, Mars, and Jerky products. Locations estb. - Local Rep. Min. Invest. \$700.00. For local interview: 1-800-527-8363.

**American Land Liquidators** - Special Land Promotion on Lots, Homesites, Acreage across the USA. Buyers - call for FREE LIST (800)480-0090. Sellers - call for FREE INFO (800)364-6612.

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**40' x 36' x 15' High Quonset** Style Building, one open end. Was \$6,965 will sell for \$3,965. Still in crate. 1-800-292-0111.

**QST Express.** A Company That Cares About Its Drivers! Experienced drivers up to 32 1/2¢. Home frequently. Assigned trucks. Haz-Mat. No West Coast. Call 800-925-6667 - Tony Robbins.

**Drivers:** 48-state dry freight carrier. Home every 10-14 days. Safety bonus to \$3,500. Vacation plus annual bonus. 1 year OTR experience. DSI, 1-800-826-7136.

**Stop, Need Cash!** Homeowners get cash for bills, foreclosures, land contract payoffs, any reason. Good or slow credit no problem. We buy land contracts. Call your Financial Specialist Now. NO APPLICATION FEE. Tamer Mortgage Company 1-800-285-5284, (810)557-7280. LET US TAME YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

**Postal And Government** Jobs. \$23/hour plus benefits. No experience will train. To apply call 313-262-6846 24 hours.

**It's sweet corn and watermelon time!**

We've got red ripe **WATERMELONS**, AND SWEET CORN, 22 pound average for **\$2.99** or **\$1.99** in or out of the husk - with a \$10 purchase (exclusive of melon price) **6 for \$1.00**

Still lots of good home-grown **ASPARAGUS** by the pound or a 10 lb. bag for **\$9.25**

We should be safe from any frost now, and we've still got a good selection of flowers and vegetable plants, rose bushes, cow manure, top soil, Canadian peat, etc.

2 miles south of Bellaire on M-88

Prices good 5/26 thru 6/1

We gladly accept food stamps 533-8100

**Rustic Farm Market**  
Open Monday-Saturday 9 am-7 pm - Sunday 9 am-5 pm

**SERVICES**

**ROY WILKES** Excavating, Inc. - Septic tanks, basements, bulldozing, hauling, land clearing, gravel-top soil, fill dirt. 4316 Doerr Road, Mancelona. 587-8121. c/118-19-36-tfc

**LEE ELECTRIC** - residential, commercial, industrial, machine tool. Licensed master electrician. 587-9713 or 322-6096. c/20-21-38-tfc

**WANTED**

**ROOFING** - Large & small jobs, moderate estimates, licensed, David, 1-369-2627. c/22-40-24-1tp

*Classifieds are a great source for making extra cash... Advertise now!*

**You Can own you own home!** No down payment on Miles materials, attractive construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

**Friendly Home Parties** now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING/E-9-1-1**

A Public Hearing on the adoption of the Tentative E-9-1-1 Plan as the Final E-9-1-1 Plan for Antrim County will be held at the Regular meeting of the Antrim County Board of Commissioners on Thursday, June 9, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Room of the Antrim County Building, 205 Cayuga Street, Bellaire, Michigan 49615.

The E-9-1-1 Service District for the Antrim County E-9-1-1 Service Plan will terminate at the Antrim County border.

Upon approval of the final E-9-1-1 Service Plan, and implementation of the Plan, appropriate charges shall be collected on a uniform basis from all service users within the E-9-1-1 Service District.

Laura Sexton, Antrim County Clerk  
c/20-38-3tc



## TORCH LAKE TOWNSHIP

Regular Meeting  
May 10, 1994 - 7:30 P.M.  
Township Hall - Eastport

PRESENT: Schmidt, Cowell, Smedley, Hubbell. ABSENT: Dawson. AUDIENCE: 16

1. Meeting called to order and pledge given to flag.
  2. Minutes of April 12 Meeting were approved and filed for audit.
  3. Medicare checks written in April - Township #8648 (121.33) and Fire District #2547 (62.62), and Checks #2548 - 2569 (\$3,002.30) Fire District, and Checks #8649 - 8715 (\$16,739.40) for the Township, were approved and filed for audit.
  4. a) Zoning Administrator report indicated 6 permits have been issued.  
b) Fire District has had 2 grass fire runs; there was a 4 hour practice in Traverse City on Hazardous Material; Cliff Boatright is taking training on "Closed Space Rescue" and when course is completed he will hold training classes for our firemen.  
c) Cable is progressing slowly but they hope to have limited channel accessibility in the Eastport vicinity by next month. Our reps plan to have a franchise agreement meeting next month.  
d) The latest report on street signs is that they might go up this summer.
  5. Judge Norman R. Hayes attended our meeting and gave a brief talk regarding his district and the workings of the District Court.
  6. No correspondence.
  7. No announcements.
- Discussion ensued re problem of a building permit being issued without a zoning permit. Motion by Schmidt, in cases where zoning permits were not applied for and issued, the penalty would be twice the price of the zoning permit and issued only on a case by case basis by the Township Board. Second by Cowell. Motion not carried. Nays -3; Ayes - 1 (Schmidt) This will be referred to the Planning Commission for review
8. Legal cases:  
a) C. Allarding: Site plan has not been received and legal papers will be filed.  
b) Mr. Brayton has until June 1 to meet on his premises with Supervisor, Assessor and Zoning Administrator.  
c) DeCaire: Considerable discussion took place with regard to the vehicles on this property. Supervisor will meet with DeCaire on Saturday to attempt to resolve this issue.  
d) Kruger Rd.: Document received from attorney representing Mr. Kruger requesting some alteration in original agreement. No changes are acceptable to the Board and attorney will be notified.  
e) Powers: Affidavits to be signed so work can proceed on this case.  
f) Rauch: Letter received requesting changes in original agreement. Motion by Hubbell, supported by Smedley the agreement remain the same as originally drawn up. Carried.  
h) Tomlinson/Torch Tip still waiting decision from Judge Rogers.  
i) Tomlinson/Waun: Motion by Schmidt, supported by Hubbell, Board adjourn for closed session due to litigation re this case. Carried. Board adjourned at 8:45 PM  
Meeting reconvened at 9:05 PM at call of Supervisor.  
Motion by Schmidt: Circuit Court Case Tomlinson/Waun #94-6269-CZ document furnished by Derman & Turkelson, Attorneys, as answer to complaint for writ of superintending control and injunctive relief be signed. Second by Hubbell. Carried unanimously.
  9. Motion by Schmidt that Assessor contract be signed for 1994-95 year for \$15,000. Contract to also include an assessor's forum and he will assure township phone calls will be responded to. Supported by Smedley. Carried.
  10. Township fee schedule tabled until next month.
  11. Motion by Smedley, supported by Schmidt, Supervisor be authorized to purchase 12 public access signs from Callender & Dombos. Carried.
  12. Managing of the Day park was discussed. Motion by Hubbell, supported by Cowell, Don & Arlene Fardig handle Park Management this year. Job description to be written. Carried. Smedley abstained.
  13. Motion by Hubbell, supported by Cowell the Hazardous Spills Expense Recovery Ordinance Amendment No. 94-01 dated 5/10/94 be adopted. Carried by roll call vote. Schmidt, Cowell, Smedley, Hubbell (4) Ayes. 0 Nays. Dawson-Abs.
  14. Motion by Schmidt, supported by Hubbell, the Township Board not accept proposed amendment - "The use of the area above either an attached or detached private garage be allowed for living quarters or other residential purposes. Carried unanimously.
- The Township Planning Commission voted not to accept this proposed amendment at their December 21st meeting; the County Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend denial of the proposed amendment at their January 20, 1994 meeting.
15. Modifications to the addition and changes being made at Fire Station #2 were discussed. Motion by Schmidt, supported by Hubbell, the modifications be added and color changes be accepted. Carried unanimously. Modifications were Ceramic tile floor in shower room - \$535; Marlite in fire barn shower - \$473; additional insulation in existing fire station - \$663.
  16. Motion by Hubbell, supported by Schmidt we purchase Minolta EP3170 copier with additions. Carried. Clerk to check warranty, availability of replacement parts and cost of service contract.
  17. Resolution re sewerage system for Maplewood Ridge Condo (A-Ga-Ming) was tabled for more information.
  18. Due to late hour, Annual Meeting Advisory Resolutions tabled until next meeting. J. Hubbell stated he would like to meet with Supervisor and write a job description for Zoning Administrator.
  19. Supervisor stated "Advisory Resolutions" would be on first part of agenda and Annual Report will be available for discussion.
- Comprehensive Development Plan has been returned from County and Board can act on it next month.  
County recommended the McLachlan Orchard PRD be approved and Board will review next month.  
Meeting adjourned at 10:30 PM.

Elva Cowell, Clerk

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# Public Notices

## Letters to the Editor

The *Antrim County News* welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers.

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actually  
improve  
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Your bank  
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them.**



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The VILLAGE COUNCIL of the VILLAGE OF CENTRAL LAKE will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .18 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1994.

The hearing will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at Governmental Center, 7915 Cameron St.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.7% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 9.54% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:  
Village of Central Lake  
7915 Cameron St. P.O. Box 368  
Central Lake, MI 49622  
(616) 544-6483

c22-2tc

## The Central Lake Community Drug Free Schools Committee would like to thank the following businesses and parents for their support of the junior and senior post prom party this year.

Second Chance  
A.J. Boatwright & Son  
Buffman & Sons  
Bachmanns  
Torch Post V.F.W. #6985  
Torch Post Ladies Auxiliary #6985  
Central Lake Lions Club  
Central Lake Education Association  
Republic Bank-Bellaire  
Central Food Center  
Eastport Foods  
Torch Tip Resort  
Central Lake Pharmacy  
Chatterbox Video  
Mortensen Funeral Home  
DeForest & Bloom  
DeSta Co.  
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Chee Peng of Charlevoix  
Prevos of Bellaire

Burger King of Charlevoix  
McDonald's of Charlevoix  
Gum Ball of Grand Traverse Mall

Bob and Marge Stoianoff  
Art and Nancy Zelanak  
Mike and Carol Kernitzer  
Bill and Evelyn Derenzy  
Tom and Sue Wagner  
Mike and Carol Gibbard  
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Mark and Toni Eckhardt  
Glenda Roach  
Bob and Helen Cullen  
Dick and Kate Miller  
Dennis and Darlene Windish  
Dennis and Jeri Aenis  
William and Marguerite Ford  
Kim and Laura Schmidt

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savings of \$150 a year.

About a third of village residents typically pay bills in person at The Book Nook, treasurer Joyce Sharp noted.

### Businesses will be charged

A sanitation service bill totaling nearly \$1,700 prompted a "get tough" reaction from the seven-member council.

A local car wash and a restaurant were identified as major offenders in failing to provide timely on-site

maintenance, thereby causing village sewer lines to clog with massive amounts of sand and grease.

While businesses pay a fee that covers occasional industrial waste pump-outs, such work should only be necessary every few years at most, officials said.

Apparently to avoid the expense of regular industrial waste removal, some business owners allow the debris to build up until it overflows into the public sewers, where it becomes the village's responsibility.

Offenders will be sent a letter of notification and billed for expenses in excess of reasonable limits, officials decided.

## Obituaries

### Beverly A. Graham

Beverly A. Graham, 40, of Echo Township died Sun., May 22, 1994, at her home.

Funeral services will be held Wed., May 25, at 1 p.m. at the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church with Pastors Gerald Frick and Dick Sommer officiating. Burial will be in Densmore Cemetery.

## South Street access to be defended by CL Township board?

BY DEB S. HOBBS  
Torch/Journal Editor

The South Street access site was once again a topic of discussion at the Central Lake Township Board meeting May 18.

The township access has been under dispute with abutting property owners Alma Kingma and a trust in the name of the late Dr. Philip Shahan. The property owners lay claim to the access through an agreement undertaken illegally with a former township supervisor. The verbal agreement was never recorded and neither property owner has paid taxes on the property.

Central Lake Township has been advised by attorney Jim Young to come to settlement with Kingma and the trust. The owners agreed "in concept" to a proposal that allows the township to retain a walkway to Intermediate Lake, while the owners would split the rest of the 33-foot wide access.

But new information induced the township to put negotiations on hold while the board pursues contact with Michigan United Conservation Clubs. MUCC provides council and defense of municipal lake accesses free of charge.

The township board learned of MUCC from resident Pat Hanlon at the April 20 meeting. Hanlon is a member of the Association for Protection of lake Accesses (APA), which is a satellite of MUCC. Hanlon explained that MUCC is defending some lake accesses in Torch Lake Township.

Board Supervisor Paul Vernon said he investigated MUCC.

"They have one common goal, to protect access sites," said Vernon. He added that he was concerned about the cost of litigation being dumped on the township.

Vernon agreed to conference with a representative of MUCC, along with attorney Young, to find out if the group would be interested in taking on defense of the access.

"But I want assurance that any litigation pursued doesn't end up in Central Lake Township's lap," said Vernon.

"MUCC can help us regain the full 33 feet of the access," said Hanlon, "not just a walkway."

### Assessor resignation

The board accepted, without discussion, the letter of resignation of township Assessor Lorraine Chapman. The letter was submitted April 20, before the April township board meeting.

"The letter arrived at the eleventh hour," said Supervisor Vernon, "so we didn't have the opportunity to add it to the agenda."

Treasurer Cheryl Shooks and Trustee Bill Gadwau were appointed as a search committee for a new assessor.

Vernon said he has already taken the liberty to interview one possible applicant for the position.

### IRS fines

Township Clerk Lois Goltz informed the board that the IRS has contacted the township. According to IRS records, 1991 Social Security and W-2 forms were submitted improperly. Penalties and interest of \$2,100

have accrued as a result.

Goltz and auditors for the township will work with the IRS to straighten out the incorrect forms, but Goltz reported that the fines will continue to accrue during the interim unless the township pays now.

The board agreed to pay the bill now, with the understanding that the IRS will refund any overpayment when the issue is resolved.

Supervisor Vernon also reported that Goltz was commended by the auditors on the condition of the books.

*"But I want assurance that  
any litigation pursued doesn't end  
up in Central Lake Township's lap,"  
said Vernon.*

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Beautiful weather brought out men, women and children to test their skill in competitive shooting with authentic muzzle loaded rifles and pistols, as well as knife and tomahawk throwing.

A "city" of traditional tents populated by participants dressed from the pages of history, sprouts up during the rendezvous.

Traders and talkers, they cook, clean and sleep in traditional style.

## Tax increase official

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balance to replace one of the city's vehicles.

The present first-line ambulance has 90,000 miles accumulated while the two back-up vehicles also have substantial mileage.

At the recommendation of Ambulance Administrator Bernie Hammond and his crew, the city will purchase a 1994 Ford diesel from First Alert. Though the vehicle will have no mileage, the city is receiving a demonstrator model discount, at a total cost of \$60,000. The ambulance lists for \$75,000.

The old ambulance will be put to bid, as no trade-ins are accepted. The new vehicle will be a lease purchase with 6.2 percent interest for five years, financed through Michigan First Alert. The annual payment is \$14,470.

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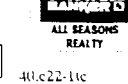
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