

JORDAN Journal

Wednesday, August 25, 1999

Vol. 7 No. 45

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

East Jordan, Michigan

at a GLANCE

Relay challenge returns half its original size

It's back. After taking a sabbatical last year, the 24-Hour Relay Challenge will return to the Boyne City Sports Complex track on Sept. 25.

But instead of 24 hours, the event has been curtailed to 12 hours, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sept. 25.

The relay is sponsored by the Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence. Funds from the two previous Relays were used for construction of the sports complex, and money from this year's relay will also go to support further development of the complex.

But since the foundation, according to its president, Pete Friedrich, has expanded its role, funds from the relay will also be used to support vocational education and fine arts in the Boyne City School District.

The first two relays were held the weekend following Labor Day, but because of scheduling conflicts, it has been moved to Saturday, Sept. 25. It was shortened to 12 hours because of concerns about what Mother Nature may deliver on a late September night.

The entry fee is \$500 per team and 10-person teams are recommended. There will be entertainment throughout the day, concession stands, and a lot of walking and running around the track.

Each team member will receive a T-shirt and other prizes. The team completing the most laps and raising the most money will also receive prizes.

For more information or to register your team, contact Steve Baker at 582-7211, Pat O'Brien at 582-2400, Jeff Bradford at 547-2231, or Friedrich at 582-3100.

INSIDE



CELEBRATING
40 IN STYLE
--see page 12

Indoor rink gets township okay

■ Construction should be done in time for upcoming hockey season

Hockey players could be skating under a dome this season if plans by American Recreational Structures and Boyne USA to construct an in-

door arena in Boyne Falls move along as planned.

The Boyne Valley Township Board approved a zoning change at its Aug. 9 meeting and the planning commission gave site plan approval on Aug. 17 to build the structure on M-75 next to the new Boyne Falls School site.

The rezone changes the 30-acre parcel, which is owned by Boyne USA, from rural residential to resort

commercial.

The rink will be 85' X 200', a standard NHL size, and will have an inflatable dome. There will be an indoor tennis court and driving range which will be set up when the rink is not being used.

There could also be room for future expansion that could include a restaurant or gymnastics facility.

Having the rink so close to the new Boyne Falls School and devel-

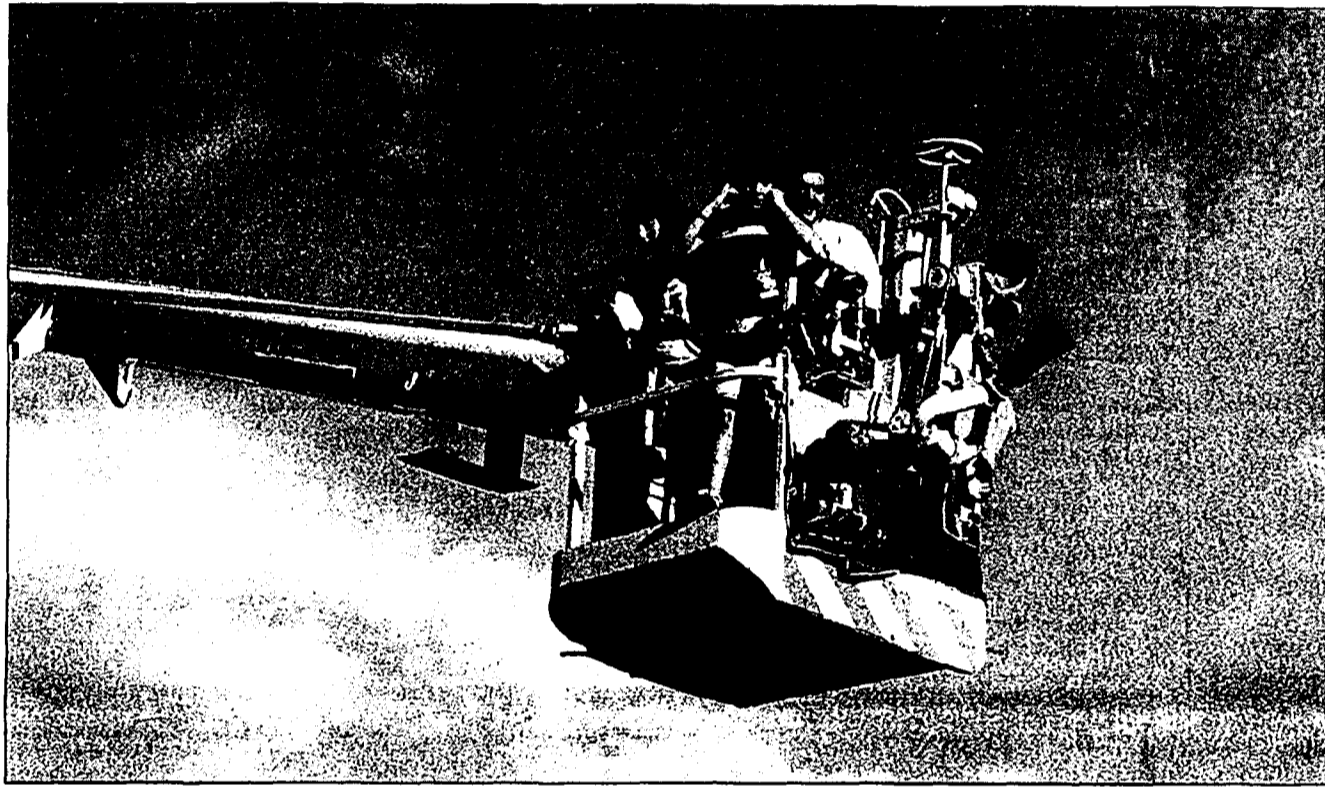
oping a partnership with Boyne USA were two of the main reasons ARS partner Jerome Flint said his company decided to pursue the location. They had previously looked at building on an M-75 site in Boyne City across from Boyne City Lanes.

John Martin, another ARS partner said the group is now working through the financial components of the project, lining up suppliers and working up drawings which should

be complete in a few weeks. Construction should begin shortly thereafter with the expectation that the dome will be up by the middle of November.

"We're just real excited about this whole project and feel like it's going to be an asset to the community," Martin said.

Boyne Area Hockey will be the rink's primary tenant and undertake some management duties as well.



Flying high

Camp Quality campers enjoyed birds-eye views from atop a Boyne City Fire Department ladder truck, while pals below sprayed hoses, blew sirens and investigated firefighter gear. Each year the firefighters play host to the children who have been touched by cancer and are spending the week at Camp Daggett.

Boyne school chief faces assault charge

Boyne City School Superintendent Dana Compton will face trial Oct. 7 on charges he assaulted a woman in Bay City late last month.

Compton was charged with the misdemeanor after the alleged victim, Marlene Christoff-Sunberg told police Compton grabbed her, pushed her to the ground and hit her with a towel. The alleged incident occurred on July 26.

Compton pleaded not guilty at his arraignment last Friday in Bay City. He was freed after posting 10 percent of a \$2,000 bond.

Although he said he had the opportunity to offer a plea, he requested a trial to prove his innocence.

The Boyne City School Board will hold a special meeting Thursday at 9 a.m. to meet with Compton in executive session. Compton requested the meeting be in closed session.

While the board will be in executive session to meet with Compton, two other items are also on the agenda which will be discussed in an open meeting.

Board president Kathy Anderson said the school board supports Compton, who took over as superintendent on July 1. "We have faith Dana has the ability to continue his duties as superintendent," she said.

Citizen-Journal has new owner

Frank Shepherd, president and CEO of 21st Century Newspapers Inc., and Hugh and Susan Conklin, announce the sale of The Citizen and Jordan Journal to 21st Century Newspapers.

"I am very excited about the opportunity to purchase these newspapers in these two wonderful towns," Shepherd said. "I strongly believe in weekly community journalism and we will continue to build on what Hugh and Susan have done."

"All good towns need good newspapers."

The sale was completed last Friday.

The Conklins purchased The Citizen, then called the Charlevoix County Press, in June, 1994. They purchased the East Jordan Journal in August, 1996.

They moved the newspaper office into the historic Railroad Office Building in October 1994. The Conklins will retain ownership of the building.

"We can not adequately thank the communities we serve," Hugh said. "They have supported us through the years and have appreciated the quality newspaper we have tried to produce."

"We will continue to be involved with the The Citizen and Jordan Jour-

"I am very excited about the opportunity to purchase these newspapers in these two wonderful towns."
-- Frank Shepherd
President and CEO 21st Century Newspapers

nal and the partnership with 21st Century Newspapers will make the papers even better and stronger."

Hugh will continue to serve as publisher of the two papers. There will be no staffing changes. The staff includes Christine Knight, advertising director; Gina Soltis Kendall, writer-photographer; Angela Shultis, office manager; Joyce Baker, production assistant; and Mary Richwine, distribution.

The Citizen and Jordan Journal will become part of Up North Publications under the direction of Ernie

Slade, vice president of 21st Century's weekly newspaper division.

"This is a successful community newspaper," Slade said. "Our challenge is to build upon that success by finding ways to work together with all of our other publications."

"We're pleased to have Hugh as a member of 21st Century's management team. Hugh brings more than 20 years of valuable media experience to our weekly newspaper group."

21st Century, a Michigan-based company, was formed in 1995 by Shepherd to acquire community dailies and non-daily publications. It is one of the fastest growing newspaper companies in the Midwest. The purchase of the Citizen-Journal is the latest in a series of acquisitions that began in August 1997 with the purchase of the Oakland Press, the Royal Oak Daily Tribune, the Macomb Daily based in Mount Clemens, and the County Press of Lapeer.

21st Century Newspapers now owns 40 papers with a total circulation of close to one million.

The company purchased Up North Publications, which serves Bellaire, Kalkaska, Mancelona and Elk Rapids, last December.



Frank Shepherd, left, president of 21st Century Newspapers with Susan and Hugh Conklin.

"This acquisition will blend in nicely with our other Up North Publications," Shepherd said.

Shepherd and his wife Beth live near Charlevoix. They have one son, Jimmy, who is a sophomore at Charlevoix High School.

"Since Boyne City and East Jordan are growth markets, 21st Century Newspapers will continue to actively build its presence in northwestern Michigan and will shortly announce further expansion plans," Shepherd said.

School enrollment numbers showing ups and downs

Although exact numbers won't be known until students walk through the doors in the next few weeks, projections of area school enrollments are showing ups and downs across the board.

IN EAST JORDAN SCHOOLS, early estimates put the entire student population around 1,235, up 15 students or so from about a year ago.

Superintendent Chip Hansen said it's a healthy surprise because its a few more students than what the district based its budget on.

A large proportion of a projected 27 additional students at the elementary school is due mostly to an unusually large increase in the kindergarten class from 97 last September to 116 this fall.

"I think it's indicative of the growth of the East Jordan community," Hansen said.

Normally the class falls between 90 and 100 students.

Middle School numbers are around 285, down about 10 students from last year. Hansen attributes it to having a large outgoing eighth

grade class and a smaller incoming sixth grade class.

The high school will probably hold steady around 365-370.

East Jordan's first day of classes begins at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 7

AT BOYNE CITY HIGH School, 470 students are expected this year, up 20 students from last year.

Projections are at 120 students for the ninth grade, 127 sophomores, 123 juniors and 101 seniors.

Principal Sue Stephens' five-year projections show the high school

possibly turning Class B next year with 502 students, increasing to 513 in the following year and decreasing to 480 and 465 in subsequent years.

"As a principal, you have to know (the projections) for staffing," she said, so that, for instance, a teacher isn't hired and then laid off.

At the elementary school, just over 70 students are expected in the kindergarten class, down from 104 last year, which will contribute to a potential decrease of about 30 students at the K-4 school.

Registration will be going on at

Boyne City's elementary and middle schools this week.

New students to the elementary school can sign up on Thursday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. They will need a birth certificate and immunization records. A copy of a report card is helpful, but not necessary.

Middle school registration will be held on Aug. 24 and 26 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Aug. 27 from 8:30 a.m.-noon.

Boyne City students will head back to class on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Dismissal will be at 11:15 a.m.

BOYNE FALLS SCHOOL enrollment numbers are up to 280 from 270 last year, and are also above the district's budgeted number of 262.

"My budget is always a conservative figure," Superintendent Pat Smith said. "It looks good from the budget point of view, but even looks good from the raw numbers."

That number could go up or down, Smith points out. "It always does in the last few weeks."

The increase comes from students

Please see SCHOOLS on page 12

OPINION

PAGE 2

AUGUST 25, 1999

EDITORIAL

The future holds great possibilities

A little more than five years ago, Boyne City became home to Susan and me and our three boys. It's been an enjoyable time.

And just as I was asked so often at the beginning of my tenure as owner of the newspaper -- "Why" -- I'm sure that's what many of you want to know, now that we have sold The Citizen and Jordan Journal to 21st Century Newspapers.

The best answer is simple. It's the right thing to do. Right for Susan and me and our family, and right for the communities the newspapers serve.

Every town deserves a strong newspaper. Boyne City and East Jordan didn't always have that. They do now, and that brings us a great deal of satisfaction.

But there is only so much we, as small business owners, can do. With 21st Century Newspapers the possibilities are much greater. It is a company committed to community journalism and understands the important role a newspaper plays.

In many ways, though, you will not notice any changes at all. We are not going anywhere. Our staff is not changing. There will just be more opportunities to do the things we do better than we do them now.

--Hugh Conklin

LETTERS

Boyne superintendent should resign now

TO THE EDITOR:

If Dana Compton (Boyne City school superintendent) has any "class" he will resign now. And if the Boyne City School Board has any "smarts" it will accept his resignation.

Pat Wulff

It was an easy transition to Boyne City schools

TO THE EDITOR:

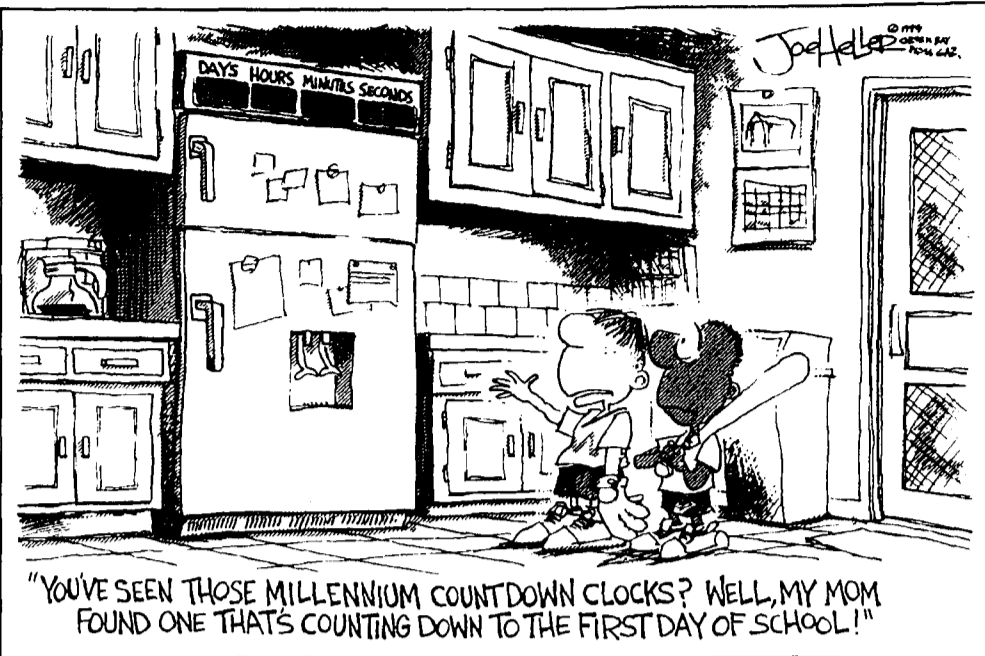
It has been over one year now since we moved to the Boyne City area, and we have enjoyed becoming part of the community.

This letter is a "thank you" to the many individuals that helped us find a place to live, get settled and make us feel welcome. Our family has long ties to northern Michigan; we moved back to the Boyne City area to raise our children after many years in Northville. We have lived in small and larger communities -- all have something unique to offer but Boyne City's charm, waterfront and snow sports are hard to beat.

One of the most difficult challenges we faced was changing school systems. Northville schools are highly rated and justifiably so. We were concerned about how well our son and daughter would adjust to the Boyne City elementary school and middle school, respectively. As it turns out, we had little to worry about. The teachers and administration did a great job of helping our entire family with the transition. It seems like our children received personal attention from teachers that really care.

One area of concern is the school facilities. My daughter

Please see **SCHOOL FACILITIES** on page 3



LETTERS

Comment about Detroit was insensitive

TO THE EDITOR:

While reading the Aug. 18 issue of The Citizen-Journal I was deeply moved by the near-death experience and subsequent recovery of Mrs. Lee Cloyd. As I read the article, I found myself amazed at her ordeal and overwhelmed with joy for her miraculous recovery to good health.

However, there is a quote from this article that I feel is totally misrepresentative of the people of Detroit and its surrounding communities.

Mrs. Cloyd is quoted as saying, "If I was still in Detroit, they'd be praying I'd die."

I don't know why she feels this way, but let me as-

sure you that many of the people of Detroit are good human beings and believe in God. To stereotype Detroit like this article does is absolutely wrong.

As the editor of a newspaper whose subscribers reach out past the Boyne City area, yes even into the Detroit area, I'm shocked at your paper's recklessness toward all individuals' sensitivities and diversities.

In conclusion, while I'm a resident of a nearby Detroit community, be assured that my family's prayers go out to the Cloyd family and friends. Please don't encourage poor misrepresentations and terrible generalizations like you permitted in this article.

Art Forth

Agenda is clear: 'It's all about the kids'

TO THE EDITOR:

Who to believe? This is a question that anyone interested in the Boyne City School bond proposal must be asking themselves.

On one side is a large group of volunteers, representing a cross section of our community. Parents, businessmen, grandparents, retirees, snowbirds, all working together to solve the pressing needs of our schools.

These people have donated incredible amounts of time and energy over the last two years investigating the actual needs of Boyne City schools. They have researched many different options (including additions) to help the school board formulate a responsible plan. From the beginning this group has met openly, and any interested member of the community has been encouraged to participate. The agenda of this group is clear, its purpose defined. It's all about the kids. Period.

On the other hand are one or two very vocal oppo-

nents. For whatever personal reason, they have made it their mission to discredit whatever the citizens group and school board does or says. They give no clear reason for their opposition to improving our schools, nor do they have any responsibility to prove the accuracy or truthfulness of their assertions. They have not been actively involved with the schools, and have not attended any of the open meetings or planning sessions. Yet these people profess to know what is best for your children.

You, as a reader must decide which of these groups to believe. Do you think that a group of your friends, neighbors and fellow citizens are plotting against you? Or could it be that one or two individuals derive pleasure from sitting back taking pot shots at the efforts of others, rather than standing up and making the effort to help solve the problems we face together.

Who to believe? The answer is clear.

Todd Wright

Stop criticizing and let's work together on bond issue

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in reference to two issues that have been written about lately and I feel one needs to be laid to rest and the other needs to be addressed before it's too late.

First, in reference to the school bond issue and the comments of Mr. Waldner and Mr. Sayles: we are all perfectly aware of your thoughts on this subject and although I completely respect your opinion and research you've done, enough is enough. Why not stop criticizing and try to work together for a solution that will benefit the children of this community and not be a burden to the taxpayer. I have to believe that this is something we as a community want done and fast.

My second concern is for the fate of the bandshell. What a shame that the Boyne City Commission made such a sad decision. If only the meetings were held in the evening, when more people could attend, they might have found that this is not something we as citizens feel is necessary. I'm sure anyone who grew up here would

want to have a say in its fate, if only we were asked.

I would personally like to know the cost comparison of repairing the damage as opposed to tearing it down. How about contacting some local contractors who grew up playing on the band shell, pretending to be "rock n' roll" stars. I'll be willing to bet you could get the labor and material donated to fix it up. And let's not use the excuse I have heard recently that we need to have more view of the lake, that should have been considered before all the condominiums were built.

Has anyone considered the historical value of bandshells in general? How many are there left in the state or even the country?

HOME TOWN FEEL. SMALL TOWN APPEAL...

Let's remember what that really means and get back to preserving that feeling instead of tearing it down in the name of progress. I'm sure our time and money can be put to much better use.

Tammy Jo (Smith) Carlston

Supporting schools will help Boyne be the best it can be

TO THE EDITOR:

The community of Boyne City has changed its face in a very dramatic way over the past few years. Vast improvements to the business district have taken place. Streets and parks have also been upgraded giving the community a polished, well-cared for and inviting appearance. Housing is at a great premium, everywhere you look a new house is being constructed or an older home refurbished.

The one facet of the community which has not been upgraded to meet the needs of its customers is the public school system! The school system is truly the barometer of things to come for a community. If you are a

family looking to relocate, the first concern is, what are the schools like? Does the community care enough about its greatest natural resource, the children of the community, to provide the best educational facilities possible for them?

The time is right to support the bond proposal in September. First, to provide upgraded facilities for all of our students as we move into the 21st century. Secondly as a final phase of what the community needs to accomplish to make the Boyne City area the best it can be. Please give your support to this project which will support all that has been accomplished through Boyne Pride in the past few years.

Mary Jason

GUEST COLUMN

Experiencing life far away from home

By MATTHEW SHAW

The sun shines brightly in a windless, slightly hazy sky. An outcropping of rock juts upward from an impossible mountain. Birds swoop effortlessly, lazily through the warm air. Barely flapping their wings, they glide in irregular circles like desert scavengers awaiting the death of a thirst-stricken traveler. Underneath the clear sky, and halfway up the impossible mountain, an almost indiscernible smog tries to hide the jutting rock and its circling birds. A feeling of serenity, of calm engulfs the mountain, the rock and its silent orbiters. Below it all, below the birds and smog and rock and mountain, a city sprawls.

The city sprawls for miles in all directions. Around bays and over mountains, its spread and growth know no limits. Venture into the city, below the tall skyscrapers, past the ritzy shopping centers, beyond the small grocery stores, into the street. The street is empty, until the spotlight changes color. Suddenly, it fills with the roar of cars--mostly Volkswagens, Mercedes and Escorts--and buses and motorcycles. They careen around corners at breakneck speed with horns honking as they strive to reach the next spotlight before it changes again.

To the left, an old man is shuffling slowly down the uneven sidewalk. His short, white hair frames a deeply tanned, dark complexioned face. His well-worn leather shoes give off a noise each time he puts his foot down. Clack-clack. Clack-clack. With his right hand he pulls a small cart, empty now, but capable of holding two or three bags full of groceries. Though his shoulders are hunched, his gait uneven, and the sidewalk treacherous, he is determined to reach his destination.

At last, he rounds the final corner in his journey and slows his pace. This side street is empty of vehicular traffic, but it is the busiest of all. Each side of the street is lined with vendors selling their wares, their vegetables, their fruits, and their meats. With the eyes of the first vendor, who is selling many types of oranges, upon him, the old man knows his importance has increased. No longer is he just another wallowing fish in the sea of foot traffic, he is a customer. He nods at the vendor, who, happy to be noticed, returns the gesture.

The old man ambles on, slower than need be, for he is not buying yet. Occasionally he stops and samples. He tries a slice of mango from a middle-aged man, a banana from an ancient woman, some coconut milk from a teenage boy. His wrinkled, gnarled hands are now sticky and sweet-smelling with the juice of many different fruits -- he doesn't notice. Further down, past the fruits and vegetables, he has stopped. This booth is larger than the others: four or five men -- fishermen by trade -- are its operators. The raw, unrelenting smell of fresh fish, shrimp and seafood fills the air and wafts past the old man to other customers, drawing them close, until they form a tight semi-circle around the booth. Voices, buying and selling and trading and bartering and negotiating, eliminate any threat of silence.

Later, he is finished. He moves along the treacherous sidewalk again, this time slower because his cart is full. On his right, traffic moves at the same breakneck speed, on his left, a small alley. He looks down the alley and sees children playing. In the alley they are playing football, or soccer.

As each goal is attempted, as each shot is scored, mixed screams of delight and agony are heard. A small boy has the ball, he is moving with lightning fast speed, deftly dribbling -- suddenly he brakes, fakes a shot and passes to a teammate. His teammate dribbles to the left of the two cans which act as goal, and fires a cross kick back to the small boy, who heads it in for a goal. The scorer slowly turns, faces an invisible audience, which is roaring with appreciation, and falls to his knees. His teammate runs over, tackles him and they hug in elation. Except for them, the alley is abandoned.

Around the corner, a homeless woman sits against a building, selling candy. Ten feet further three military policemen stand talking to some attractive young women. A few more feet, a sign above a dilapidated door advertises American movies. Horns honk and commuters yell, as they jostle for position on the streets and sidewalks. On a corner, a middle-aged man sells magazines, mostly porn, from a newspaper stand. Buildings loom high on either side of the street. The sun shines brightly, birds circle overhead, and all is peaceful.

This is Rio de Janeiro. This is Brazil.

(Matt Shaw, a 1999 graduate of East Jordan High School, is living in Rio de Janeiro with his grandmother and uncle and taking a class in Portuguese. He will return home in December.)

The Citizen and Journal

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Forum offers details on bond proposal



Stations explaining each part of the bond proposal were set up around the elementary school cafeteria for last Thursday's forum.

Nearly 100 people gathered at the C.A.F.E. (Community Action for Education) forum last Thursday at Boyne City Elementary School where the school board and Boyne C.A.F.E. members presented detailed information about the proposed \$18,850,000 school millage.

Most who stopped by were supporters of the millage including former school board member (1989-1987) Renate Smith who came to cheer on their efforts.

"Our kids had a wonderful education here in town and are doing well. We need to do this for our kids," Smith said.

A physical therapist at Northern Michigan Hospital, Smith said a hospital wouldn't subject its patients to an outdated hospital "but we subject kids to old schools."

Still others, undecided, stopped by to find out more about the proposal.

"If we're going to pay for this, I want to know where it is going," Anna Mueller said.

Her three children are 8, 2 and three-months-old. Her 8-year-old attends Boyne City Elementary School.

"When it comes to my kids' education, I want to know what's going on," Mueller said.

Whether they were for, against or undecided, "they got the information they needed," school board president Kathy Anderson said.

Voters will head to the polls on Sept. 29 to decide the fate of the bond proposal whose main component is building a new high school with a 600-seat auditorium constructed on existing school property.

Other parts of the plan include converting the current high school to a middle school for grades 6-8; converting the current middle school to an upper elementary for grades four and five and administrative offices; making improvements to the elementary school which will house grades K-3; making site improvements to the school property and improving traffic, parking and pedestrian flow.

The next step for C.A.F.E. members is on developing a voter "yes" list and for the next six weeks to cultivate their hoped-for turnout at the polls.

East Jordan beginning phase two of water supply project

The East Jordan City Commission accepted bids for phase two of the city's water supply system upgrades at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

C.H. Smith was awarded the contract to construct a water main on M-66 and one under Lake Charlevoix with its bid of \$338,000.

G.P. Graham Construction was awarded the job to build two booster pump stations and a well house with its \$750,000 bid.

When commissioner Greg Chappuis questioned why the pump stations bid was more than the original estimate of \$600,000, Moore and Bruggink engineer Al Pennington said it could be because of the tim-

ing of the bids but said the "overall project is healthy."

While the booster stations project will cost more than originally estimated, earlier projects came in under anticipated estimates. As of now, the entire project is \$40,000 over initial estimates with a current projected overall budget of \$2.14 million. But the city and engineers are confident the entire project will be completed for \$2.1 million.

Both projects will be funded with money borrowed from the state Drinking Water Revolving Fund.

Phase one work on Echo Street is running about one week behind

schedule. The watermain is projected to be complete in two weeks. The project also includes the installation of storm and sanitary sewers, utilities and the road.

Construction of a 300,000 gallon above ground water storage tank off of Ellsworth Road should begin in the next few weeks and be completed by October.

In other business, city administrator David White reported that all the electric service along Spring Street is now buried and Consumer's Energy will remove the poles once the cable service wires are removed by the cable company.

School facilities

Continued from page 2

ter spent her fifth grade year in one of the portable classrooms. So did my second grade son. The portables have many limitations related to space, lighting, work areas, technology access, and teaching resources, as you might guess. We're concerned about the elementary school and middle school capacity, and we're concerned about the high school facilities. Will our children have the same (or hopefully better) facilities and opportunities for learning that

my wife and I had? Right now we are not sure.

It seems that the upcoming school millage vote in September is a step in the right direction. This gives the community a chance to invest in the education of its children. Sorely needed upgrades to school facilities will provide many returns over a very long time to Boyne City. We hope others feel the same way.

Thanks again to a great first year and we look forward to many more.

Kirk and Lynne Jabara

7&4 featuring East Jordan on 'Our Town'

TV 7&4 will host a community meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. at East Jordan High School auditorium in preparation for featuring East Jordan in its "Our Town" news series.

All community members are invited to attend. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

our new Physician

Brad E. Vazales, MD

Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgeon



Northern Michigan Hospital is pleased to welcome Brad E. Vazales, MD, to our heart care team.

Dr. Vazales joins surgeon Dr. Robert Johnson at their practice, Northern Michigan Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery, in suite 410 Medical Building at 560 West Mitchell (attached to Northern Michigan Hospital). He is an active member of Northern Michigan Hospital's Medical Staff.

Working with your referring physician, Dr. Vazales brings more than 20 years experience in heart care to patients throughout northern Michigan. Exciting new procedures in the arsenal to combat heart disease are also being introduced by Dr. Vazales at Northern Michigan Hospital:

- open heart surgery on a beating heart
- endoscopic (or video) vein harvesting for coronary bypass surgery
- minimally invasive aortic and mitral valve surgery

All of these procedures enhance patient care, improve outcomes and result in less hospitalization.

Medical School: University of California, San Diego

Board certification: American Board of Surgery American Board of Thoracic Surgery

Experience: 17 years
Most recently Chief of the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery, St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Special interests: All adult cardiovascular and vascular diseases
Advanced care of heart disease using the latest technology
Open heart surgery on a beating heart
Minimally invasive surgery
Endoscopic (or video) vein harvesting for coronary bypass surgery

Marital status: Married to Dermatologist Sherril Vazales, MD with seven children, ages 5 to 20

For more information about Dr. Vazales or any of our physicians, please call:

HealthAccess
1-800-248-6777

Northern Michigan HOSPITAL

CROWN MOTORS OF CHARLEVOIX LIMITED

Charlevoix, Michigan
(231) 547-9900 or 1-800-968-7400

<p>1999 Chevrolet Silverado ext. cab, 4x4, (new body style) Z-71, 9400 miles, burgundy w/graphite lower 5.3 V8, New in every way \$25,860.</p> <p>1993 Cadillac Sedan Deville 56,000 miles, perfect throughout, leather with carriage roof \$11,885.</p> <p>1995 Chevrolet Cavalier Sport Coupe red, 14,000 miles, auto, air, power sunroof, CD player, its as close to new as you could get \$8,305.</p> <p>1998 Chrysler Town & Country AWD cranberry with oyster leather, New factory warranty, Save thousands \$25,800.</p> <p>1996 Ford 150 ext. cab, XLT trim, 4x4, 351 V8, auto, air, loaded, runs and drives perfect, Road Ready \$14,970.</p> <p>1997 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4 Door auto, air, shift on the fly, 4.0 Liter 6 cyl. engine. SUV with an economical price \$14,965.</p>	<p>1993 Dodge Caravan awd, 3.3 V6, fully equipped, 7 passenger mini van economy, SUV capability \$5,950.</p> <p>1999 Chevrolet Suburban LT leather, rear air & heat, trailer tow, CD, full factory warranty, 0 deductible \$33,800.</p> <p>1998 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4, 4.3 liter engine, 11,500 miles, auto, air, cruise, tilt, matching fiberglass topper, running boards, full warranty \$17,965</p> <p>1995 Ford Eddie Bauer Pickup 4x4, V8, loaded, 60,000 miles, includes Hydro Turm Plow, perfectly maintained \$15,450.</p> <p>1996 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer One owner, 4.3 V6, full power, 45,000 miles, 4x4, Summer Fun, Winter Security \$16,900.</p> <p>1996 Ford Windstar GL Deep red metallic, 3.8 V6, gray cloth, dark tint, all the options you like \$13,950.</p>
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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

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OBITUARIES

Gertrude Werner Frost Lamesfield

Gertrude "Trudi" Werner Frost Lamesfield, 78, of Boyne City and formerly of Ypsilanti, died Friday, Aug. 20, 1999 at her home.

Her funeral was Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. David Behling officiated, with burial in Evangelical Township Cemetery.

Trudi was born on March 12, 1921 in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, the daughter of Thomas and Gertrude Werner White. She graduated from Assumption Academy in Windsor and went on to attend Wayne State University in Detroit seeking a degree as a lab technician.

She married Dr. Lyle W. Frost and together they moved to Ypsilanti in 1941 where she was involved in Ladies Literary Club (past president), Michigan Medical Society Auxiliary, Beyer Hospital Auxiliary, and Ypsilanti First Presbyterian Church. Throughout this time she kept a home in the Boyne area and in 1990 she

moved to Boyne City permanently.

She was a member of the Clinton River Ski Club, Boyne City Yacht Club, and taught Children's Ski School at Boyne Mountain many years ago.

On March 12, 1999 she married Frank J. Lamesfield, and he survives. Other survivors include her children, Lyle W. (Diane) Frost II of Lansing, Kimberly G.G. Frost of Grand Rapids, Carl L. (Jennifer) Frost of Ypsilanti, and Chris J. (Sharon) Lamesfield of Lapeer; grandchildren Jennifer Pluchey, Amber Frost, Lara Frost, Blake Lamesfield, Abby Lamesfield, and Carey Johnson; great-grandchildren Renee Weinhold and Eric Weinhold; a brother, Thomas "Bud" White of Windsor; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sandra J. Snowball in 1998, and a sister, Marian.

The family wishes memorials to Hospice of Little Traverse Bay.

Curt Jacobs

Curt Jacobs of Boyne City rose to meet his Savior on Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1999.

Curt's life was full of sailing, horses, fishing, Jimmy Buffett songs, his welding of art pieces, his "hippy" van, and his dog Skupper.

Curt shared his life with his brother Chuck Jacobs, his sister Liz Kroondyk, and his special companion, Karen Ranzenberger.

There will be a time for reflection

and celebration with family and friends on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 3 p.m., at Curt's church, the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City.

Instead of flowers, Curt's family wants his friends to take this time to search their hearts and to fill out an Organ Donor Card.

A private burial service was held in Curt's home town of Richmond, Ind., on Saturday, Aug. 21, officiated by his brother, Chuck Jacobs.

Sarah Jeannette Katherine Richards

Sarah Jeannette Katherine Richards, 76, of Boyne City, died on Monday, Aug. 16, 1999 at her home. A graveside service was held on Friday, Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. at Star Township Cemetery in Alba. The Rev. David Behling officiated.

Jeannette was born on March 6, 1923 in Levering, the daughter of Joseph and Nancy Lacey Shepherd. On Aug. 21, 1941 she married Joseph F. Richards. In 1945 the family moved to Boyne City where they have resided ever since.

Survivors include her husband Joe of Boyne City; her children Billie Jo (Rick) Cardoos of Corona, Calif. Jacqueline (Howard) Pinney of East Jordan, Joseph Leon (Jean) Richards of Taunton, Mass., Donald James

(Loretta) Richards of Boyne City, Kathy (Russell) Gilmore of Boyne City, Rick E. (Penny) Richards of Boyne City, Cindy D. (Gary) Viers of Orangevale, Calif., Mike R. (Robin) Richards of Boyne Falls, and Todd D. (Beth) Richards of Gaylord; 24 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a brother, Jim Shepherd; and two sisters, Eshter Gates and Verna Wilson; and her mother-in-law, Hattie Sarasin. She was preceded in death by a great-grandson Jonathon Pinney; six brothers, Virgil, Harold, Lloyd, Donald, Vernon, and Arthur; and a sister, Velma Cooper.

The family wishes memorials to Hospice of Little Traverse Bay.

BOYNE FIRE & AMBULANCE

Calls for the Boyne City Ambulance Department in the past week included nine medical, two for lift assists, one transfer and two stand-

bys. Calls for the Boyne City Fire Department included one standby and one lift assist.

CALENDAR

APPRAISAL CLINIC

Wednesday, Sept. 8
DuMouchelle Art Galleries will hold an appraisal clinic from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at McCune Arts Center, 461 E. Mitchell, Petoskey. Learn the market value of your works of art, paintings, fine furniture, jewelry, collectibles, and more. For Arts Center and home appointments call Michelle at 1-800-984-8790. For information call 347-4337.

RARE THREADS FIBER SHOW

Sept. 4-30
The Jordan River Arts Council is hosting a fiber workshop and show featuring weaving, quilting, dyeing, knitting and sewing. For more information contact JoAnn Dalto at 582-2867 or the council at 536-3385.

PEACE COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday, Sept. 11
Wagbo Peace Center will host a Peace Coffee House from 8-11 p.m. Information: Tracy, 536-0333.

JRAC ANNUAL MEETING AND PICNIC

Sunday, Sept. 12
The Jordan River Arts Council will

hold its annual meeting with a family picnic. JRAC will provide chicken and beverage. Families are asked to bring a dish to pass.

ADULT SOCCER

Monday
Adults, age 18 and older, are invited to play pickup soccer every Monday at 6:30 p.m. behind Boyne Valley Lodge on M-75 between Boyne City and Walloon. No experience necessary. Cost: \$1 per game. Information: John Nagle 582-3765, Nick Baic 535-2475.

EAST JORDAN FARMER'S MARKET

Friday
The market is held from 8 a.m.-noon every Friday through the end of September in the Huntington Bank parking lot on Mill Street in East Jordan.

BOYNE CITY FARMER'S MARKET

Wednesday and Saturday
The market is held every Wednesday and Saturday through October from 8 a.m.-noon in Old City Park at the corner of River and Park streets in Boyne City.

BOYNE POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 96 complaints last week. They issued eight citations, five verbal warnings and investigated eight traffic accidents. They made three arrests, one for non-aggravated assault, one for failure to appear and one for a minor in possession of a tobacco product.

Other complaints included:
Aug. 16: An officer is investigat-

ing the theft of money from newsstands in the Boyne City area.

Aug. 18: There was a report of CDs stolen from a vehicle parked at Glen's Market. A domestic report was handled in the Wenonah Street area.

Aug. 19: A domestic report was handled at the corner of Lake and Division streets.

Aug. 20: A larceny in the North Lake Street area is under investigation.

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BIDS WANTED - CITY OF BOYNE CITY

2000 4WD CAB & CHASSIS TRUCK

The City of Boyne City is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of one new 2000 4WD Cab & Chassis. Bid specifications can be obtained from the City Hall office, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

All bids must be received by 2 p.m. EST on Thursday, Sept. 16, 1999, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope identified as "4WD Truck Bid/City of Boyne City, MI." For specifications, contact City Hall at (231) 582-6597. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, or parts of bids, to waive any irregularities or discrepancies in bidding, and to select the bid, if any, that it judges to be in the City's best interest.

Eric A. Strahl, City Manager

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Boyne City

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BAY TOWNSHIP
Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The Board of Trustees of the Township of Bay, County of Charlevoix will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0154 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied on Dec. 1, 1999.

The hearing will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999 at 7 p.m. at the Bay Township Hall, 05045 Boyne City Road in the Village of Horton Bay.

The Board of Trustees is expected to take action on the proposed additional millage at its regularly scheduled meeting held immediately after the public hearing.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.59% 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 2.99% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, Bay Township, 05045 Boyne City Road, Boyne City, MI 49712 (231-582-3594) has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

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Expanded bike path plan proposed for Boyne

A plan for an expanded bike path in Boyne City is only on paper right now, but Lou Awodey hopes presenting it to Boyne City commissioners will help set it in stone.

Awodey, an avid cyclist and local resident and businessman originally conceptualized the project about four years ago. It wasn't until recently, when the Downtown Development Authority suggested building a path across Veteran's Park between the bridge and city hall, that commissioners asked to see what a completed system would look like, and Awodey obliged them.

"The capability of creating these paths are endless and gives people an alternative to driving and parking," Awodey said.

About four miles total, the outline includes some paved bike paths, but also includes "bike routes" which are simply painted lines on existing roads

delineating where cyclists can ride.

Currently, paved bike paths run along Division from Boyne Avenue to Lake Street and down Lake to River Street.

The new plan outlines interconnecting circular paths throughout the city as well as extended paved paths toward Boyne Falls on the old railroad right of way and out to Young State Park.

A path down Boyne City-Charlevoix Road to the park would be a logical progression since many travel the route already. The problem right now, pointed out Awodey, is that there are no shoulders and a cracked road edge forces cyclists to ride nearly four feet into the road.

"Years ago we used to ride around the lake, but won't do it anymore because it's too dangerous," said Jeff Palmitier, a frequent visitor to Boyne City.

"We really want to ride along Lake Charlevoix again," he said.

The proposed plan's painted road routes cover five or so streets in Boyne City's downtown. Awodey said there is plenty of room on the roads for the paths, which are typically three to four feet wide, and paint is the only material needed to "construct" them.

He added that they've been known to slow traffic by five to 10 mph because of the restricted road space.

"Lake and Park are already high speed zones. People travel too fast," Awodey said.

He said aside from the obvious health benefits, the paths will help relieve automobile congestion and provide a safer place for cyclists to ride.

"It's not a good idea to have rollerbladers, cyclists and pedestrians

on sidewalks," Awodey said, noting that most bike collisions occur on sidewalks.

His vision extends beyond Boyne City's boundaries in hopes that one day paths will form links between towns.

"This is one of the best areas in the entire world to cycle," Awodey said, pointing out the wealth of scenery, and communities which are positioned "just the right distance apart."

Even though waterfront property is quickly being developed, there are countless opportunities, via biking, to experience the north's beauty, he said.

Already a half dozen national cycling tours cruise through Boyne City each year. Awodey sees them as opportunities for merchants. Over the Labor Day weekend, the DALMAC tour will bring upwards of 2,000 cyclists through town on their way from

Lansing to Mackinaw.

"They're all hungry. They're all thirsty. It's a captive audience that's not going to go more than two miles away," he said.

But Awodey plans to take one step at a time and awaits a space on the commission's agenda to present his plan. He has also proposed that about a dozen bike racks be installed in various locations around town.

"I advised the DDA and I would

advise the city (officials) to jump on a bike and ride that (existing) path to see how nice it is and envision an expansion," Awodey said.

A member of the Boyne City Parks and Recreation Commission, Awodey presented his plan to the commission at its August meeting. The commission endorsed his plan and asked that it be given to the police department and city staff for their review.

HELP NEEDED TO FINISH CONSTRUCTION

Food pantry has new place to call home

The Boyne Food Pantry distributed 19 tons of food last year, undoubtedly outgrowing its meager basement space in the Trinity Fellowship Church.

An anonymous donation allowed a new building to be constructed this summer behind the church, half of which will be used for food storage.

And now with new director Jerry Kelts at the helm, the program will undergo a few more changes, but continue to deliver a much needed service in the local area.

Kelts' sister Judy Kuheana was co-founder of the pantry and served as its director for five years until her death in October 1996.

Her sister Jo Kipapa then took on the role. Recently, Jo's husband, former Trinity associate pastor Andy Kipapa, took on duties at a church in Alba, and Jo now helps at the food pantry there, and is passing the director's position here on to her brother.

The new building increases storage capacity from 100 square feet to more than 300 square feet and will eventually include floor to ceiling shelving, more refrigeration and freezer units, and work tables. An overhead garage door will allow for easier drop off and pick up.

"It's nice to have the space and

not have to climb steps," Kelts said.

The inside of the new building still awaits drywall and shelving. Volunteers and donations of material are needed to complete its construction.

Food is purchased by the pantry with donations from churches, businesses, and individuals and also with money raised through its two fundraisers, a wreaths and angels auction and the Judy Kuheana Memorial Breakfast. Items are also accumulated through local food drives.

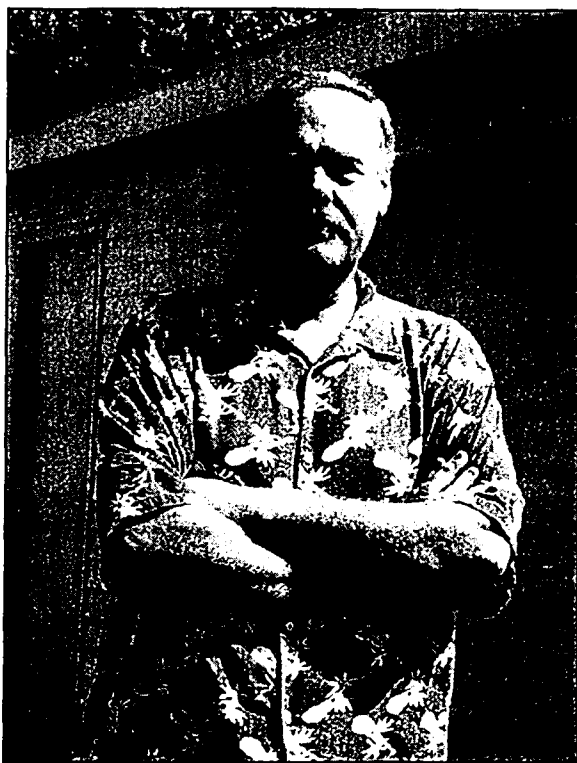
Those in need can pick up one box of food per month on one of two days. The pantry will hold new hours from 5-7 p.m. on one of those days to accommodate work hours.

There are no minimum requirements for assistance, and no questions are asked of those who pick up food.

Those interested in helping complete the building's construction, or who want to learn more about the food program should call Kelts at 582-5576.

Non perishable food items can continue to be dropped off at Kelts Travel at 114 E. Main St. in Boyne City or at Trinity Fellowship Church when it is staffed.

The pantry will be open the day after Labor Day, Tuesday, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.



Jerry Kelts has taken over for his sister Jo Kipapa as director of the Boyne Food Pantry.

Aten Place closes out concert season Friday

Aten Place will finish out its summer concert series with a performance by David Barrett on Friday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m.

An acoustic and classical guitarist, and keyboard player, Barrett has

traveled extensively with Art Garfunkel and has been the opening act for such artists as The Cowboy Junkies, Michael Hedges, Kathy Mattea, The Beach Boys, Alison Krauss, and Leo Kottke.

He is the composer of featured themes for the NCAA basketball tournament, Seoul Olympics, U.S. Tennis Open, 1992 Olympics, an ABC special and PBS documentary, among others.

Aten Place is located 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail in Boyne Falls. The concerts are non-profit productions with a \$5 donation at the door provided as compensation to the entertainers.

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Come and join us for the 50th anniversary edition of the oldest continuously run rally in North America. From its first presentation in 1949, POR® has been a unique event. Over the years it has gone from a tour in the country to a "brisk" 24 hour TSD event and then to a closed road performance event patterned after the European championship rallies. After several years as an FIA listed event, it became the first World Rally Championship Rally in the United States in 1972. When SCCA started the Pro Rally series, it joined that series and was generally considered not only the oldest but also the longest, toughest and meanest event on the schedule. A few years ago, it became evident to the Detroit Region that organizing a Pro Rally 500 miles away from your home was not practical. At that time, POR® was returned closer to its roots, and became a TSD event once again.

This year's event will be a three-day, 650-mile rally conducted to the 1999 SCCA Tour Rally Rules. Because Total of Alma is unable to sponsor the event, the entire event will move to Boyne City, the home of Mac-Sam Specialties, the event sponsor. Having the headquarters in Boyne City will allow us to use more of the better roads of past POR® events. Speeds will be somewhat slower than in past years. Time allowances will be liberal and there will be no double jeopardy. Most of the competitive roads will be unpaved. Two-track roads will be avoided where possible.

The rally will start on Friday morning. Registration, a "fun rally" and a welcome party will occupy Thursday afternoon and evening.

Entry Fees, payable to Detroit Region, SCCA: SCCA members \$150, Others \$160. After 8/25 add \$25. After 9/2 add \$50.

For more information, contact: Chairman: Jim Mickle at 810-677-1667 or jimickle@juno.com. Rallymasters: Tom & Greg Woodside at 248-828-3438 or tomwoodside@juno.com. Registrar: Mary Shiloff, 7307 Dyke Rd., Algonac, MI 48001 - 810-725-3057 or mshiloff@algonachs.algonac.k12.mi.us

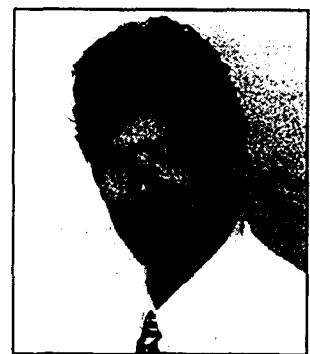
This event will count toward the Detroit Region and Cen-Div rally championships.

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our new Physician

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Cosmetic & Reconstructive Surgery



Dr. Kane has opened his practice at 560 West Mitchell, Suite 570, in Petoskey. Dr. Kane relocated to northern Michigan from Grand Rapids, where for the past two years he had a comprehensive practice in cosmetic and reconstructive surgery. For 10 years preceding this and since graduating from Wayne State University School of Medicine, Dr. Kane trained and practiced at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Dr. Kane's specific interests include:

- facial and cosmetic surgery
- facial skin wellness to reverse aging and excessive sun exposure
- endoscopic surgery
- breast enlargement and reduction
- body contouring
- ultrasonic and suction liposculpturing
- laser surgery - birthmarks, tattoos, and cosmetic resurfacing
- microvascular reconstruction
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- breast reconstruction

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American Board of Otolaryngology (Head/Neck)


Experience:
- 10 years training and practice at Mayo Clinic
- Senior associate consultant and assistant professor in the Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at Mayo Clinic
- Moved practice to Grand Rapids in 1997

Special interests:
- facial and cosmetic surgery
- breast enlargement and reduction
- ultrasonic and suction liposculpturing
- microvascular reconstruction

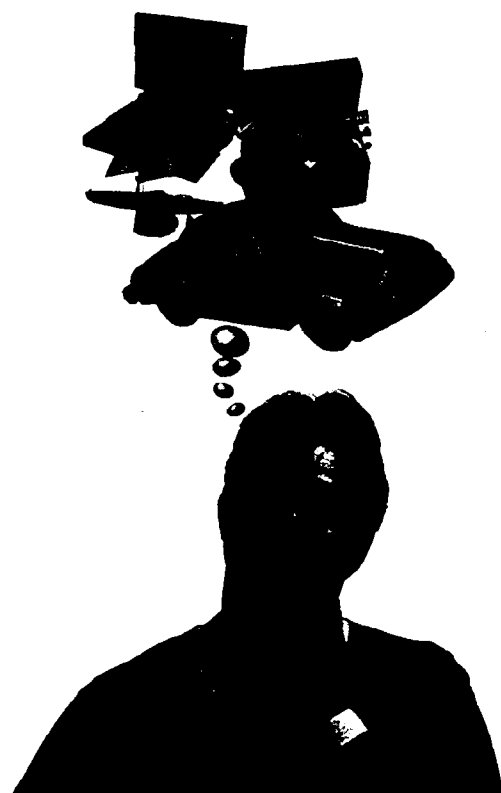
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NEIGHBORS

By **NANCY NORTHP**

MARIA LAZARZ of Park Forest Illinois was in Boyne City visiting her parents, Dick and Ruth Stark over a long weekend. While here, she also visited her sisters, Jean Dell and Maxine Stark Behling.

A MISPLACED ITEM, unintentionally omitted from last week's Neighbors column, made it this week, as follows. Jesse Stolt returned to her home in Ft. Myers, Fla., after a six-week visit with her family; Don and Dawn Chase and Marissa Griffin, Bill, Deb. Kristan, and Chris Noblett, and Mike and Mary Stolt.

A WILLIS FAMILY reunion was held on Aug. 8 at the Evangeline Township Hall. The 115 attending came from New Jersey, Texas, Grand Rapids, Bad Axe, Petoskey, Charlevoix, and the local area, to share the wonderful time.

CHRISTY REED, daughter of Missionary parents of Indonesia, also a student at Wheaton College in Illinois, is here for a week of visiting her grandmother, Dawn Tillotson, in Walloon Lake.

ALAN NEWVILLE, wife Susan and their children, Aubree, Ian, and Kaisa of Minnetonka, Minn. arrived in Boyne City on Thursday to spend a few days visiting mother and grandmother, Evelyn Newville.

HANNAH ROSE LAURIE has returned to Ohio after spending four weeks with her grandparents, Joe and Jo Ann Bowers of Lake Shore Road and Art Laurie of Walloon Lake. During the last two weeks of her visit she was joined by her mother, Pam Laurie, her sisters, Martha and Grace and her brothers, Joseph and Eli.

RUTH CHRISTY of Litzenger Place and grandson Alan visited Bill Tryon Sr. at Bortz Health Care in Petoskey on Tuesday.

THE BOYNE VALLEY Slim & Trim Club were pleased that Betty Kelts made it

out on Wednesday. Betty, glad to be there after her long absence, was also glad to know that a wheelchair is available there at Litzenger Place. Any visitor or resident needing transportation throughout the building, can usually find a wheelchair available, in the first floor laundry room or at the Franklin Street entrance.

CAM NEWVILLE COOPER and daughter Olivia of Mt. Pleasant have returned after spending nearly two weeks camping at Young State Park. While here, they enjoyed visits with her grandparents, Bill and Loretta Stanzell, Evelyn Newville, and other friends and relatives.

ELIZE KIPPEN is in room 211 at Bortz Health Care and is undergoing therapy, following recent hip surgery.

NANCY AND BRUCE LAWSON of Rochester were here visiting her mother, Jean Korthase, and his sister, Barb and Dick Wheeler in the Upper Peninsula and also to attend their 35th BCHS class reunion at Fall Park last Saturday.

GOOD NEWS for Janet and Jim Shepherd and family is that they found out that their former house guest survived Turkey's earthquake. Janet, who keeps in contact with each of the four foreign exchange students who lived with them finally got connected by telephone to Turkey this past week. She talked to former BCHS graduate of '96, Zeynep Erkan, who told her that she and her parents made it out alive, from the tragic earthquake of Aug. 16.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT, Alan Newville, wife Susan, and their children, Aubree, Ian, and Kaisa, were the honored guests of a Potluck dinner party at the home of Kirk and Cindy Kujawski. Attending were Evelyn Newville, Doug and Joyce Newville and Dave and Bonnie Johnson, all of Boyne City, and Katie Kujawski (home from MSU for the summer), Theresa Satmary and granddaughter Brittney and Lisa Hoffman daughter Elizabeth and friend Mitch

Kalimokuy of Petoskey, Tracy and Edna Newville of East Jordan, Chris Furst and sons Chad and Jacob, Nate and Mindy Kujawski, all of Traverse City, Cam Cooper and daughter Olivia of Mt. Pleasant, and a cousin, Katri Bates of Alba. Also included was a birthday cake and congratulations for Mindy Kujawski. After dinner, by the light of a huge bonfire, all sat around and read ghost stories and ended the evening with a bang. Alan and family left on Tuesday.

JEAN KORTHASE, who has been doing well since her move to lot 81 at the Lakeview Village Mobile Home Park for the past three weeks, has enjoyed visits from her daughters, Sherry Korthase, Heidi Connor, and Nancy Lawson.

MARIE SCHMITTDIEL, also doing well at home, after last week's surgery, welcomed the weekend visit of Dan and Julie Schmittiel. The Chicago couple called on her parents, Bill and Mary Dunlop, as well.

JOAN BEARSS, daughter of Norm and Alice Bearss, was honored with a bridal shower on Sunday by her sisters. About 40 friends and relatives gathered at the Tannery for a fine time of refreshments, games, and giving of many lovely gifts for Joan. She will become the bride of Jamie Shepherd, son of Janet and Jim Shepherd on Oct. 9, at St. Matthews in Boyne City.

MERLA VOUGHT is now living in Boyne City's Avalanche Park Adult Foster Care, located on 927 Wilson Street, phone number 582-6136. She would enjoy visits and calls.

MANY FRIENDS and relatives gathered at the home of Jim and Janet Shepherd on Friday, following the farewell graveside service for his sister, Jeanette Richards. Mrs. Richards died at her Boyne City home on Monday.

(If you have an item for Nancy's column, call her at 582-9174 or e-mail her at nanup@mail.unnet.com)

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

East Jordan Lioness Club

The East Jordan Lioness Club recently held its annual Mother-Daughter Picnic at Elm Pointe with more than 50 attending.

Awards were presented to several members with perfect attendance including Jane Meade and Tootie Bartlett for 21 years of perfect attendance. Perfect attendance is based upon attendance to either or both the monthly board meeting or dinner meeting throughout the year. Many awards were presented for chairmanships of various club activities. This is the 21st year for the East Jordan Lioness Club.

New officers for the coming year include president Dee Skrocki, first vice president Jane Donaldson, second vice president Jane Meade, third vice president Ginny Carey, secretary Nancy McWatters, one-year board member Anne Petrie, two-year board member Nancy LaBeau, three-year board member Sally Kotalik, tail twister Cindy Sitzema, and tail tamer Shannon Fender.

The East Jordan Lioness Club has always been very active in community events. This summer's events included a kitchen band marching in both the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival and Boyne Falls Polish Festival parades (prizes were awarded in both parades to the Lioness Club), annual Cow Drop during the Jordan Valley



Three generations were represented at the annual Mother-Daughter picnic: Lioness Jane Donaldson and family, Lioness Sue Stallard, Lioness Cindy Sitzema and family, Lioness Ann Goodburn and family, Lioness Tootie Bartlett and family, and Lioness Maryann Roberts and family.

Freedom Festival, scholarships awarded to Renata LaPeer and Erin Murray, and co-sponsoring, along with the East Jordan Garden Club, flower boxes on the bridge in downtown East Jordan this summer.

Plans are underway for the annual Pie Bake held in October.

If you are interested in joining the Lionesses, contact any member. Monthly dinner meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each month at alternating area restaurants.

Smelt City VFW Auxiliary

The Smelt City VFW Auxiliary #3675 will hold its monthly Swiss steak dinner on Saturday, Aug. 28, from 5-7 p.m. at the Post Home located at 1108 E. Division St. (M-75), in Boyne City.

Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$3 for children ages 5-12; and free for children under 5. A salad and dessert bar is available for \$4.

Holiness Camp hosts hymnsing

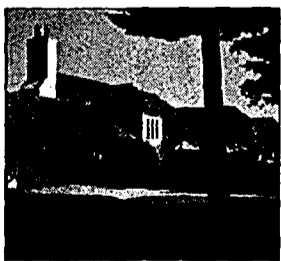
The Northern Michigan Holiness Camp Hymnsing will be held Sunday, Aug. 29, at 6 p.m. at the camp located five blocks north of the Boyne City Dairy Queen.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

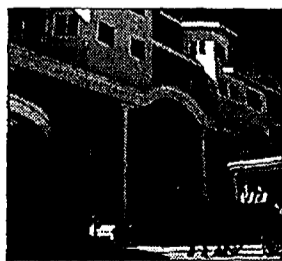
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Community Foundation awards scholarships to area students

College tuition will be a bit easier on the pockets of several area families, thanks to scholarships recently awarded through the Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

Ten 1999 East Jordan graduates were selected to receive scholarships from several special funds held by the Foundation. All the funds were established by local citizens -- many by members of the East Jordan Rotary Club -- to honor family members, civic leaders, and educators who served the area.

East Jordan students awarded scholarships are:

- William Paul Slough received the \$3,000 Howard P. Porter Rotary Memorial Scholarship and the first \$500 William G. Korthase, Jr. Memorial Scholarship from a new fund set up by members of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau. William will attend North Central Michigan College, where he'll study mathematics.

- Abbey Louise Carter received a \$2,000 scholarship from the East Jordan Rotary Scholarship Fund. Abbey will attend Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, where she will pursue studies leading to a degree in art therapy.

- Rachel J. Warnos is this year's recipient of the \$4,000 Marjorie Smith Rotary Memorial Scholarship. Rachel plans to study education at Grand Valley State University.

- Bethany Purvis was awarded the

1999 William E. Malpass Rotary Memorial Scholarship for \$5,000, and a \$1,100 scholarship from the Alice Garlock Memorial Scholarship Fund. Bethany will attend The University of Michigan this fall, where she'll study chemical engineering.

- Anthony J. Prevo was chosen to receive the \$2,000 F. Bruce Malpass Memorial Scholarship, and a \$1,000 scholarship from the newly established Teddy Jeffery Memorial Scholarship Fund. A freshman at Lake Superior State University, Tony will major in mechanical engineering.

- Heidi Lynn Drenth is the 1999 recipient of a Leatha Larsen Memorial Scholarship for \$500. Heidi plans to major in dental hygiene at Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

- Zachary Jones also received a \$500 Leatha Larsen Memorial Scholarship. Zack will attend Ferris State University in automotive studies this fall.

- Elizabeth Banfield was awarded a Bryce Vance Rotary Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000. She plans to attend NCMC this fall and has not yet chosen a field of study.

- Dustin Tinney is the other recipient of the Bryce Vance Rotary Memorial Scholarship. Dustin will use his \$1,000 award to attend Grand Valley State University, where he plans to major in computer technol-

ogy.

- Catey Moses is this year's Becky Bos Memorial scholar, receiving an award for \$1,000. Catey plans to attend NCMC and study art and education.

BOYNE CITY and Boyne Falls students awarded scholarships are:

- Nicole Foster, a 1999 Boyne City High School graduate bound for a career in business, is this year's recipient of the \$500 Boyne Valley Lions Club Clive and Ruby Vollick Scholarship, a special award designated for students who want to pursue a career in accounting, business, or finance. She will attend Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, starting this fall.

- Jodi Webb, a 1999 graduate of Boyne Falls High School, was chosen to receive a \$300 Choice Snyder Family Memorial Scholarship. Jodi will attend North Central Michigan College, where she plans to major in English.

- Nicole Sulak, a 1999 Boyne City High School graduate, has received this year's Casey and Mark Newville Memorial Scholarship for \$250. Nicole will attend Saginaw Valley State University and major in elementary education.

- Rebekah Brown was selected to receive a Clara Kondrat Boyne Falls Polish Festival Scholarship for \$500. A 1999 Boyne Falls High School

graduate, Rebekah will study elementary education at NCMC this fall.

- Ryan Fiel is the other recipient of this year's \$500 Clara Kondrat Boyne Falls Polish Festival Scholarship. Ryan, who is also a 1999 graduate of Boyne Falls High School, will attend NCMC, where he plans to pursue studies in art.

TWO AREA STUDENTS, both pursuing nursing degrees at North Central Michigan College, have received scholarships to help them reach their goals.

- Sara Boyer has been chosen to receive the first Peggy Carey Northway Nursing Scholarship for \$1,000. A graduate of East Jordan High School, Sara currently works as an assistant at Grandvue Medical Care Facility. She will begin NCMC's nursing program this fall.

- Kari A. Curtis is this year's recipient of the \$500 Charlevoix Area Hospital Nursing Scholarship. She is presently employed at the hospital as a nurses aid and will begin her studies in NCMC's nursing program in September.

Both the Peggy Carey Northway and Charlevoix Area Hospital nursing scholarships are offered to residents of the hospital's service area who wish to obtain a degree in professional nursing. A selection committee of hospital employees reviews scholarship applications and recom-

mends those who are selected.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation now holds 93 separate funds -- 30 designated for scholarships to assist area students. Started in 1992 by a group of local citizens, the Community Foundation receives charitable contributions from individuals and organizations and manages them in a permanent endowment.

Investment income from the endowment is used to award scholarships and make grants to support a

variety of programs in education, the arts, environmental protection, civic improvement, health and human services, youth, and recreation. Since it began, the Foundation's assets have grown to more than \$6.5 million, and more than \$1.5 million in grants and scholarships has been distributed to benefit area residents.

More information about the Community Foundation and its scholarship funds is available by calling 536-2440.

Thank You...

On behalf of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, we wish to thank the following sponsors who donated merchandise to our auction during Dancin' to the Hitz at One Water Street on Aug. 13: Matelski Lumber, Touch For Health, Jordan Valley Outfitters, Monte Bianco, Boyne District Library, Cedar Cove Cabins, One Water Street Restaurant, MediCap Pharmacy, Tallberg Chevrolet, Thrifty Car Rental, Northwest Lower Promotions, Great Lakes Seamless Gutter, Chipman Plumbing and Heating, B.C. Pizza, Heidi's Hollyhocks, Cindifranco's Cool Stuff, Bonny View Cottage Furniture, Boyne USA, Martha Sulfridge, Denielle Moes, Shawn MacNaughton, Boyne River Bait, Great Lakes Motor Works, Boyne Avenue Greenhouse, Boyne Rental, Charlevoix County Transit, Manpower, Fire and Clay Pottery, Studio One Hair Design, Pearle Vision, Boyne City Dental, Boyne Area Medical Center, Bentley Powerwash, Consumer's Energy, Huff Pharmacy, Lite 96 and KHQ, WJML, J.D.'s Deli, The Citizen, Kilwin's of Boyne, and The Gray Flannel.

Special thanks to Austin Behling, our auctioneer, and the Chamber ambassadors and board members who worked the event: Sheila McIlhargie, Kathy Bradley, Nancy Fulkerson, Robyn Morgan, Pam Barrett, Rene MacNaughton, Heather Nalbock, Bill Bentley, Joe Breidenstein, and Jerry Douglas. Last, but not least, thank you to Dennis Crissman of One Water Street, and Andy Barger, our D.J.

Deborah Thompson, Executive Director
Boyne City Chamber of Commerce

BUSINESS

Landis Studio opens its doors to art

The brown paper concealing Landis Studio's interior has been removed from the windows and owner Craig Landis has opened an art gallery and specialty paint and finish business at 119 Water Street in downtown Boyne City.

Landis, his wife Marcie and two children Ryan and Christian, moved to Boyne City from Chicago in the last year when Landis began a hands-on renovation of the studio.

An interior designer schooled in Chicago, Landis' studio showcases his specialty painting business in which he provides custom wall and furniture finishes.

His broken color techniques serve to soften the architectural details of a home, make rooms appear larger and help to make sense of a home's interior.

For example, in a Charlevoix home, Landis painted barnwood to look like barnwood again. Previously painted over white, the wood now has an authentic, weathered look to it.

The exposed brick in his own studio was acid washed and covered with a shellac coating which gave it a richer color and also serves to maintain the mortar.

"Sometimes it's problem solving, sometimes it's coming up with a color," he said.

He uses centuries-old techniques as well as high-tech products to create looks pleasing to his clients, working with individuals as well as other designers.

Landis has worked in the specialty finishes business for 12 years and said he likes to work on any style of home.

The front portion of the studio features the works of three artists.

The wildlife artwork of Boyne City resident and nationally known graphite and oil artist, Jodie Adams, is on display.



Craig Landis

Adams has won national awards for her renderings and has shown throughout the United States.

The studio also features the galvanized sculptures of Maple City's William Allen who captures animals in movement. Allen is nationally known and has shown extensively in the United States from Disney World to a one-man show at the Dennis Museum in Traverse City. His work is featured in galleries, museums, corporate collections and parks.

The impressionistic northern Michigan landscapes and flowers of Martha Landis, a Horton Bay resident, are for sale as well. She will also commission specific scenes on request.

Craig Landis will host an opening reception in the studio on Sept. 1 from 5-9 p.m. The community is invited.

Regular studio hours are from 12-6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

St. Matthew lists raffle winners

The annual St. Matthew Silent Auction and Polish dinner were held last weekend. Over 270 meals were served in the new hall.

Winners of the money raffle were: grand prize, \$3,000 - Mark and Nancy Patrick; second place, \$1,000 - Sharon Tormey; third and fourth place prizes, \$500 each - Steve Daniels and Marilyn Jarema; fifth through ninth place prizes, \$100 each - Debbie Kuhn, Shari Hocquard, Pam Knysz, Billie Stanley, and Ken Goike. Kyle Fitzpatrick won \$100 for selling the most raffle tickets.

Four afghan quilts were raffled. They went to Marilyn Jarema, Linda Mack, Dolores Slowiejko, Marianne Schmidt, and Colleen Ouder Kirk.

Local McDonald's employees advance in work competition

Two local McDonald's employees recently competed in McDonald's All American Crew Competition zone finals in Kalkaska.

Jeffrey Anthony and Judy Pellerito, both residents of Boyne City and both employed at McDonald's on Division Street in Boyne City, each placed first in the Olympics-style event by competing in their respective positions against 45 top crew people from around the Northern Michigan area.

Competitors were judged on speed, accuracy, personality and teamwork as they performed in a variety of work situations.

They will be among the top 84 restaurant employees who will compete in the Grand Rapids District finals on Aug. 25 in Birch Run. If they earn a spot on the Grand Rapids District Team, they will compete in the Great Lakes Division final with a grand prize of a free trip for two to Disney World in Orlando.

Conservancy hosting Silence is Golden River Row

Celebrate the beauty of the St. Clair River and surrounding natural area at the fourth annual Silence is Golden River Row and Hot Dog and Veggie Roast on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 4 p.m.

The Charlevoix County Land Conservancy and St. Clair, Six Mile

Lake Natural Area Committee invite the public to join them at the boardwalk and educational kiosk at the natural area's south arm preserve.

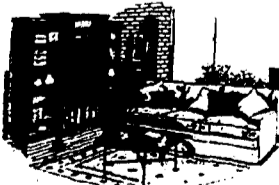
Bring a rowboat, kayak or canoe and lifejacket or call 237-9335 if you need to borrow one. Also bring hot dogs -- vegetables, condiments and a

grill will be provided.

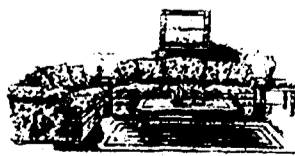
The preserve is located three miles west of East Jordan on C-48 on the Charlevoix-Antrim county line.

For more detailed directions call 237-9335 or 544-6167.

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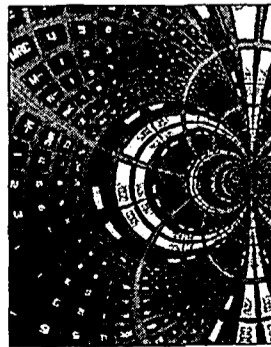
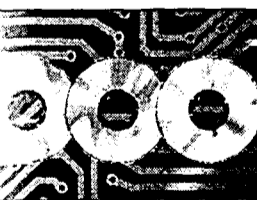


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BOYNE CITY VS. GLEN LAKE, SATURDAY 1:30 P.M., GLEN LAKE

KICK OFF

A season of anticipation

By MAGGIE DOHERTY

I came home from the first day of practice limping. My calf muscles severely ached with each step.

My mom looked at me with her eyebrows raised at my slow-paced hobbling and said, sarcastically, "Isn't it nice that basketball has started?"

Mustering up all my energy I replied "Oh yes!" as I peeled off my sweat-soaked jersey.

Ahh... yes, the glory of hoops season has begun.

This will be my last season playing at Boyne, but I do have some top-ranked colleges recruiting me. As watergirl. It's worth a shot.

For eight seasons I've played for Boyne and for each of these seasons I've learned the fundamentals that would prepare me for my senior year season. This season.

Every year I've played I've always dreamed of my senior year of basketball. The "magical" season. Well, it's finally here and the magic hasn't overwhelmed me, yet. Of course there is no magic in running "suicides." Except for the lines that we run to seem to get longer and longer with each down and back.

There seems to be a lot of pressure riding on this particular season. My fellow senior teammates have gone from winning just one game our seventh grade year to 17 our junior varsity year.

The number of my teammates has shrunk since sixth grade when we first learned how to properly shoot that orange ball, to now, with five seniors determined to dictate the style played in Boyne.

Until our first game, the 11 hardworking girls who make up the varsity squad will be practicing from our three-hour time slot until beyond. We will be testing our team chemistry, determining if we have the right players working together to win. In the upcoming months of our season, we will be perfecting our offense and pushing our defense to the limits.

Most importantly our personalities will be meshing and our time spent will create a bond like no other. Being on a team really proves the type of person you are and your patience -- which is constantly tested. Especially when you are trying to sleep on the bus when one player (me) bursts into song. I can shoot a sweet fade-away jumper, but I can't sing. It's a trade-off I'm willing to live with.

Once again I'll say it, even louder. "Oh yes." I'm psyched for our season. So start the clock - let's play. Why not send it into overtime? But not double overtime, we seniors have had memories of that.

(Maggie Doherty's column will be a regular feature during her senior year, but will not always be found on the sports page. She and her varsity teammates open their season on Sept. 9 at home against Suttons Bay.)

Boyne City Ramblers have high hopes

The dawning of a new season brings with it optimism, anticipation and the hope of success.

All three are present for Dave Bricker, his coaching staff and players as they prepare for Boyne City High School's varsity football season opener at Glen Lake on Saturday.

While the varsity coaching staff returns in tact from last year's team, with Bricker, who enters his second year as head coach, and assistants Dave Smith and Dr. Richard Mansfield, Rambler fans will notice one difference between this year's team and those of the past.

They are big, particularly on the offensive line. Actually, big might not be an accurate description.

"Our offensive line is the best in a number of years," Bricker said. "They are strong, both mentally and physically, and they are big," Bricker said.

"If I was an offensive back, I'd be pretty excited about running behind them."

Noah Stanek at end is the lightest member of the line at 180 pounds.

Then there is Aaron Belcher at 280, Rob LaVanway at 290, Jason Jasinski at 285, Dan Washburn at 230, and David Suttle at 215.

Along with their size, they also have experience.

Washburn and Suttle were honorable mention all conference players last season, Belcher started for the varsity, and Jasinski and LaVanway were starters on the junior varsity.

The Ramblers also have experience at quarterback with senior Josh Bush. When he's not throwing or running, Bush will be handing the ball off to running back Jason Grace. "He's as good as we've had in a number of years," Bricker said. "I would compare him to Dean Fiel."

Bricker has still not decided on a starting fullback with four players competing for the spot.

Rounding out the starting offensive unit is Luke Reinhardt at wingback, and sophomore A.J. Spaay at split end.

"We're stronger than last year, quicker in the backfield than last year, and as coaches smarter than last year," Bricker said.



Boyne City coaches Dr. Richard Mansfield, left, Dave Bricker, and Dave Smith.

There are 30 players on the varsity, a good number, according to Bricker. "We have depth and we have kids who can step in and play."

The football season opens one week earlier this year to accommodate the expanded high school play-off schedule. Now all teams who win six games will qualify for the tournament.

Bricker thinks the Ramblers have

a good shot at making it.

"We feel more confident with our offensive line and running game," Bricker said. "We will be more balanced this year. Last year we felt we had to throw. We will run more which will make our passing game better."

Bricker also said the coaching staff feels better about what's happening this season compared to last year.

"It's fair to say we made a number of mistakes last year," Bricker said. "We've learned from those, and not that we won't make mistakes this season, but we won't make the same ones."

The Ramblers will be tested early this season in preparation for its conference schedule which starts against Kalkaska Sept. 17. Following tradition-rich Glen Lake Saturday at 1:30 p.m., they travel to Rogers City, a play-off team last year, on Sept. 3, and host Benzie Central, a team that's been very unkind to Boyne in recent years, on Sept. 10.

Freshmen, jv's open Thursday

While it will be a few weeks before the varsity makes its home debut for the 1999 season, the junior varsity and freshman teams will open on Thursday with a double header.

The freshmen will play Grayling at 4:30 p.m. followed by the junior varsity game against Glen Lake. Tickets are \$3.

Red Devils' luck has been anything but good

In his 19 years of coaching football at East Jordan High School, seven of them as head varsity coach, Allan Peterson has learned the virtue of patience and "going with the flow."

So far this season, those traits are serving him well.

The news has not been good for Peterson and Ted Sherman, his assistant, in the early weeks of the season.

First, this year's roster is slim in numbers with only 17 to 18 players out for the team.

Then Peterson learned Nate

Swan, who was expected to be the team's go-to running back, was lost for the season because of a knee problem. If that wasn't bad enough, another player slipped in the shower a few days ago and suffered a cut on his back that required 24 stitches. He'll be lost for a couple of weeks.

"When it rains, it pours," Peterson said. "If we didn't have bad luck, we wouldn't have any luck at all."

Still, Peterson is optimistic as the Red Devils prepare for their season opener at home Friday against Central Lake.

"The kids will pick it up," he said.

"The kids are all working hard. I'm happy with our progress."

-- Allan Peterson

"I think we'll do alright. The kids are all working hard. I'm happy with our progress."

One main reason for Peterson's optimism is the strength of the offensive line, which returns from last year.

Ben Johnson returns to the

backfield, but other than that, the Red Devils are untested.

Junior Ken Slough will start at quarterback and Kyle Bjorem, who played guard last year, is the fullback.

Like East Jordan teams of the past, the offense will rely on the run and pass only occasionally. Peterson

said. Why the number of players is down, Peterson is not sure. It could be a combination of factors including smaller classes and the fact that many young people want to work. He doesn't believe soccer which is new this year, or golf, which started last year, has had much impact on the football program.

No matter the adversity, Peterson and his team will be ready Friday. "We don't know much about them, we're just going to prepare for everything," Peterson said. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

State champs have an eye on another title

The East Jordan men's cross country team returns almost fully in tact this fall to defend its 1998 state championship title.

"It will be an interesting season

because people are going to be looking at us all the time. That will be a little different than last year because we were kind of chasing all the time," coach Matt Peterson said.

Cross country joins sports lineup at BCHS

Cross country at Boyne City High School is officially a conference sport this year.

Andy Place is head coach. Though he coached the team last year, it was as coach of Boyne Falls School's team. He retired his position at Boyne Falls to take on the newly appointed position.

"I'm looking forward to the sea-

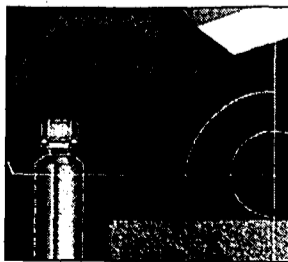
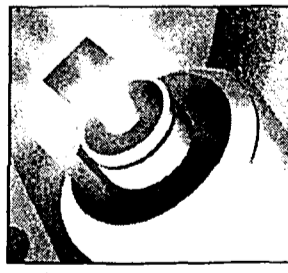
son. The idea was to get a program going in Boyne City and we want it to live long," Place said.

"The girls will be excited to watch this year," Place said. "I think they're going to be pretty competitive."

The six-member team includes

See CROSS COUNTRY on page 9

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FLEXIBLE HOURS, RESPECTABLE PAY: You'll earn respectable money while you learn how to care for the homebound in our private duty division. Work a few hours a week or many - the choice is yours. Assignments available throughout northern Michigan. Friendly work environment. Valid Michigan driver's license and dependable transportation required; desire to provide excellent customer service a must. Company reimbursement for on-the-job mileage. Call 800-342-7711 for an application or send a letter of interest to Human Resources, VitalCare Corporate Office, 761 Lafayette, Cheboygan, MI 49721. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8/18-9/25

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LAKE CHARLEVOIX view lots in the hills overlooking Boyne City near shopping and boating; southwest exposure provides excellent orientation. Call Ronald Wright Real Estate 582-3330, Nancy 582-9450, Floyd 582-5050, Larry 582-2059. 8/18-9/1

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Fit at 40

Lake Charlevoix swim marks birthday milestone



After arriving on shore, Chuck Bowers was showered with the bubbly.

Chuck Bowers took more than just a dip in Lake Charlevoix Saturday morning — he swam all the way across the lake in celebration of his 40th birthday.

He hit the water at 7:22 a.m. outside the Round Lake channel in Charlevoix and arrived at his condo at The Harborage in Boyne City, 14 miles away, at 6:50 p.m., to a dousing of champagne and a birthday party by family and friends.

Bowers said he swam even further because he lost his way in the early morning fog and zig-zagged a bit.

Sustenance along the way included bananas, oranges a turkey sandwich and about two gallons of Lake Charlevoix water. All but the latter were provided by the crew of his escort pontoon boat led by Kelly Courtley and aided by Merv Shewell and Jerry Bowers.

Training for the event took nine months and included running four miles per day for aerobic conditioning and weight training every other day.

Bowers and wife Lisa, children Rachel 13, Samantha 6 and Alexandra 1, are from Rochester, Mich.

Photos by Ron Shepherd

Brilinski trial postponed

The trial of former Boyne City teacher and coach Christi J. Brilinski was postponed for nearly two months following a hearing on Aug. 20.

Brilinski, 44, was scheduled to begin a jury trial on Tuesday, Aug. 24, in Charlevoix County Circuit Court for charges that she sexually assaulted a female student.

Her attorney, F. Randall Karfonta, requested an adjournment so he would have more time to prepare the case.

Judge Richard M. Pajtas granted the motion to adjourn, stressing that it would be the only adjournment.

Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney Mary Beth Kur opposed it, wanting to move the trial forward as scheduled.

If Brilinski is convicted, the judge didn't want a reversal later on due to a defense claim that there wasn't enough time to prepare for the trial, according to Kur.

Brilinski's new trial date is tentatively set for Oct. 13 subject to the availability of expert witnesses in the case.

Brilinski faces three counts of fourth degree criminal sexual conduct force-coercion and one misde-

meanor charge of accosting a child for immoral purposes. She pleaded not guilty to the charges at her June 11 arraignment in circuit court.

Brilinski remains free on a personal recognizance bond and is ordered to have no contact with the alleged victim, a former student of Brilinski's at Boyne City High School.

Now 20, the alleged incidents occurred when the victim was 15 and 16.

Arts Council hosting fiber show

A month long celebration of fiber arts is coming to the Jordan River Arts Council.

Quilting, dyeing, knitting, sewing, "Rare Threads" will have it all when over 50 fiber artists and the East Jordan Quilt Group display their works during the Sept. 4-30 exhibit at the Jordan River Arts Council building in East Jordan.

A special feature of the exhibit will be a silent auction of a work by well-known northern Michigan fiber artist Kathy Rowe. Bids will be taken during the run of the show with all proceeds to go to the artist, who is recovering from a lengthy illness.

A workshop weekend featuring classes and lectures by nationally known fiber artists will be held Sept. 17-19.

Kati Reeder Meek, nationally known weaver and teacher will open the weekend with a lecture, "An Overview of Fibers," to be held at 7 p.m. at the East Jordan Senior Center, followed by a reception at the

Jordan River Arts Council building.

Saturday's schedule features quilting "Mist on the Moon" with Judi Warren whose fiber works are in national and international collections; and "Resist Dyeing" with Midge Lewis, who teaches textiles at Lake Michigan College and is fiber director and instructor at Kalamazoo Institute of Art. Both sessions begin at 9 a.m. Beaded or lace knitting with Virginia McCarron begins at 1 p.m.

Sunday events include making a quilted purse at 10 a.m. with Sandy Mooney, fiber artist, experimenter and painter for 35 years; "Sewing Techniques for Beautiful Clothes" with Rebecca Lambers, owner of Rebecca Lambers Couture, at noon; and a closing trunk show featuring creations by Lambers and Mooney at 3 p.m. For class fees, registration, supply lists and class locations, call JoAnn Dalto at 582-2867.

Lunch will be available at a small cost both days.

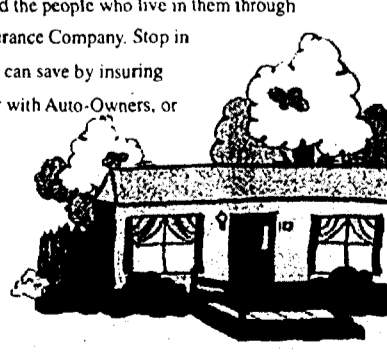
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Boyne City girl recovering from dog bite injuries

A 4-year-old Boyne City girl, mauled by a dog in Gaylord on Aug. 14, is recovering after receiving nearly 100 stitches.

The girl, Michelle Williams, was with her parents, Michael and Mary Jo Williams, who were visiting friends Tammy Summerix and Daryl Barbender, owners of the 90-pound St. Bernard.

Michelle was bitten on several parts of her body, including her face, neck, a leg, and arm.

"She just got the last of her stitches out," Mary Jo Williams said Monday. "We're just waiting for it to heal."

Although the swelling has gone down, Mary Jo said the greatest concern is Michelle's ear, which is half gone, and still has the potential for infection.

"She's doing alright now," Mary Jo said. "She is being a good trooper."

The Williams, formerly of Gaylord, moved to Boyne City three months ago. Michelle will be entering kindergarten this fall. Although the family can not afford it now, Michelle will have reconstructive surgery.

Michelle was reportedly attacked when she approached the chained

dog, "Patch." She was taken to Otsego Memorial Hospital where a Petoskey doctor performed surgery. She was released the following morning.

The dog was held for 10 days at the Otsego County Animal Shelter,

as required by state law when a dog bites someone.

As of Tuesday afternoon, no decision had been made, according to Keith Huff, director of the Otsego County Animal Shelter, on whether or not the dog will be destroyed.



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Classes offered for Hospice volunteers

Hospice of Little Traverse Bay will offer a series of training classes for people interested in becoming a Hospice volunteer.

Classes begin Sept. 15 and meet each Wednesday through Oct. 27 from 6-9 p.m. in classroom A at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

For information call 487-7228.

Schools

Continued from page 1

moving to the district and from some who have enrolled from outside the Boyne Falls district including kids from within and out of the Char-Em district. Smith is also encouraged that a first time housing development on Thumb Lake Road and other new houses being built in Boyne Falls are a positive sign of growth.

Boyne Falls students will return to class for a half day in the morning on Monday, Aug. 30. Teachers have a half day on Aug. 27.

BOYNE Cinema
582-3212

New Prices
Reg. Admission Adult \$5.00
Senior & Child \$3.00

August 27th - September 2nd

The Sixth Sense PG
Daily at 2, 4, 7 & 9

Bowfinger PG
Daily at 2, 4, 7 & 9

Free Pop & Popcorn Refills on Med./Lg.

Gaslight Cinema • Petoskey
347-9696

Bowfinger - PG-13 (97 min)
Starring Steve Martin, Eddie Murphy & Robert Downey, Jr.
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15

The Blair Witch Project - R (82 min)
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15

The Sixth Sense - PG-13 (107 min)
Starring Bruce Willis & Toni Collette
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15

The Runaway Bride - PG (116 min)
Starring Julia Roberts & Richard Gere
At 2:00 & 7:00

The Thomas Crown Affair - R (113 min)
Starring Pierce Brosnan & Rene Russo
At 4:15 & 9:15

Mystery Men - PG-13 (121 min)
Starring Hank Azaria & Janeane Garofalo
Fri-Tues at 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15

Starts Wed Sept. 1

Chill Factor - R (105 min)
Starring Cuba Gooding Jr. & Skeet Ulrich
Wed & Thurs at 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15

Bellaire Theatre
533-8725

Inspector Gadget - PG (80 min)
Starring Matthew Broderick & Rupert Everett
At 7:00 Nightly

The Haunting of Hill House - PG-13 (113 min)
Starring Liam Neeson & Catherine Zeta Jones
At 9:00 Nightly

Gaylord Cinema West
(517) 731-9766

The Runaway Bride - PG (116 min)
Starring Julia Roberts & Richard Gere
At 7:00 & 9:15 Nightly

Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

The Sixth Sense - PG-13 (107 min)
Starring Bruce Willis & Toni Collette
At 7:00 & 9:15 Nightly

Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

The Blair Witch Project - R (82 min)
At 7:15 & 9:15 Nightly

Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15

The 13th Warrior - R (103 min)
Starring Antonio Banderas & Vladimir Kuchuk
At 7:00 & 9:15 Nightly

Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

Dudley Do-Right - PG (87 min)
Starring Brendan Fraser & Alfred Molina
At 7:15 & 9:15 Nightly

Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15

Bowfinger - PG-13 (97 min)
Starring Steve Martin, Eddie Murphy & Robert Downey, Jr.
At 7:15 & 9:15 Nightly

Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15

Starts Wed Sept 1

Chill Factor - R (105 min)
Starring Cuba Gooding Jr. & Skeet Ulrich
At 7:00 & 9:15 Nightly

To Our Good Friends and Customers of the Boyne City Area

It is with regret that we tell you of the closing of our furniture store at 126 Water Street in Boyne City. You have been very loyal and faithful to us at this location and we hope that you will follow us to our new Gaylord location in the downtown theatre building on East Main Street.

Our business has grown and thrived with your support and it is only because of the ending of our lease at this location that we are moving. This decision was not easily reached.


It was only after searching the area for an adequately sized building or an appropriate building site, and finding nothing we could use, that we made this decision. The new Gaylord location will give us twice the floor space which will enable us to better serve you.

We will miss the friendship of the other businesses in town. They are a great group of people.

We invite all of you when you are next in Gaylord to stop in for a cup of coffee and see what is new, and to bring us up to date on the latest.

Thank you for all of your support! See you in Gaylord.

Wayne, Kathie & Drew Johnson
Michelle Johnson Gradisher



LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Wednesday, September 29, 1999.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Eight Hundred Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$18,815,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school; remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping existing school buildings; and developing and improving athletic and outdoor physical education fields and sites?

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1999, IS MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1999. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1999, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools, Charlevoix and Antrim Counties, Michigan.

Jerry J. Kelts
Secretary, Board of Education