

The Citizen-al

Vol. 124 No. 16

Boyer City, Michigan

Serving Boyer City, East Jordan and surrounding areas

Wednesday, June 12, 2002

At A Glance

Election results in for area school districts

Though low voter turnout plagued the state for Monday's regular school election, some turned out in Boyer Falls to cast their votes for two open seats. Winning the terms were incumbent Phyllis Marchinkewicz with 102 votes, and Kurtis Wilson with 73 votes. Also on the ballot were Wayne Reynolds, who received 38 votes, and Mark Brady, with 28 votes. Officials tallied 137 voters in the Boyer Falls election.

In Boyer City, incumbent Ken Schrader was elected to a four-year term. Schrader ran unopposed.

Also running unopposed was East Jordan's Larry Chanda, who was reelected to his four-year seat.

Boyer library gearing up for summer fun

The Boyer District Library is inviting kids to jump into books with the library's annual summer reading program. Expanded this year to include middle school age kids, the program has plenty of new and exciting activities in store this season.

This year's preschool and elementary school theme is "Boogie on Down to the Library."

The preschool (ages 3-5) reading program will be held on Tuesdays, July 2-23, at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. Elementary students (K-4) will meet on Tuesdays, July 2-23, from 9-10 a.m. The middle school program, titled "Read for the Stars," is an independent reading program held throughout the summer, with special events to be announced.

Parents can sign kids up through June 19 at the library.

To participate in any of the summer reading programs, children must be registered in advance. To register, or for more information, stop at the library's children's desk or call 582-7861.

Kids and families of all ages are invited to kick off the season with a special birthday party for Garfield, this year's reading program mascot, on June 19 from 3-4 p.m. Garfield himself will be on hand, along with cake and ice cream donated by Glen's for the occasion. Kids can enjoy games and activities while getting revved up for summer reading.

Also on June 19, middle school students through adults are invited to participate in a Basic Bike Repair program, to be presented by John McClorey. There is no cost, but registration is required. Call 582-7861.

EJ schools will pursue bond proposal

In front of a full house at a special meeting last week, the East Jordan Board of Education unanimously passed a resolution to pursue a bond proposal in support of a \$7.9 million building renovation and expansion project.

The proposed project, culminating last week in recommendations by a Facility Review Board that put in over 12 months and more than 300 volunteer hours on the project, encompasses renovation and expansion work at all three district school buildings, including the addition of needed classroom space as well as a 500-seat auditorium at the high school.

The plan, said school board president Mary Jason, was created "in the best interest of the community."

"I feel [the committee] did such a great job of reaching a consensus," Jason said, also noting that the committee was a "perfect cross section of the community."

"The committee really was the voice of the community."

"We've grown so much faster than we anticipated . . . that we've reached a position once again where we need to take another step to provide additional space for a growing number of students."

—East Jordan schools superintendent Chip Hansen

Building expansion first came under scrutiny by the board over a year ago, as enrollment figures for the East Jordan School District were seeing a continuing upward trend, especially at the elementary school level. Kindergarten classes have exceeded expectations, with students signing up in record numbers.

"We've grown so much faster than we anticipated following the success-

ful 1995 bond issue (at which time the new middle school was constructed) both in students, and in program improvements," said East Jordan schools superintendent Chip Hansen, "that we've reached a position once again where we need to take another step to provide additional space for a growing number of students."

At the time of the 1995 bond pro-

posal, the elementary school housed 547 students. Today, just seven years later, there are 680 students, an increase of 133, or 24 percent.

"The combination of a growing enrollment and the corresponding growth of school programs has consumed all of the extra classroom space in our schools," Hansen said. "All indications are that the growth trend will continue in the years ahead, so we need to be prepared."

For the East Jordan School District, getting prepared began over a year ago with the formation of a Facility Review Committee, comprised of 20 members representing all facets of the community, to research the district's space needs and formulate recommendations. It was the goal of the committee, according to member John Kempton, who is also a member of the school board, to create a proposal that met the "three fundamental Rs — rational, responsible, and reasonable."

Indeed, the three Rs were the pre-

dominant theme of last week's special meeting, with an emphasis on the amount of time and effort volunteers put into creating a plan in line with this philosophy.

Utilizing a consensus model, the volunteers met formally approximately nine times through the course of the year, for two or three hours at a time, debating information in small groups then sharing conclusion as a whole.

The first three months of the process, Hansen said, involved the formulation of a plan; the last nine months, he said, consisted of the debate of issues and reshaping the plan, defining, tweaking, adjusting.

The committee defined 15 priorities to guide the planning process (see sidebar), and came up with a detailed plan to address key issues at each of the three existing buildings.

The bulk of the initial work will take place at the elementary school

please see **EJ BOND** on pg. 3



Summer attraction

One of the many signs of summer finally popping up in northern Michigan is the appearance of the yellow tiger swallowtail butterfly, shown here enjoying the nectar of a fragrant lilac. While the cooler weather has delayed the appearance of many of the season's winged creatures, recent warmer temperatures finally have some of the area's more colorful residents soaking up the sun.

Youth Advisory Council announces spring grants

When the Charlevoix County Community Foundation's Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) surveyed area high school students last year, they found that kids share several concerns. Along with frequently mentioned issues like substance abuse and depression, YAC members learned that more recreational programs and opportunities for young people rank near the top of the Charlevoix County teens' wish list.

With that in mind, the YAC voted to award grants totaling over \$26,000 to support a number of sports, cultural, mentoring, and counseling programs targeted at area youth.

Local projects chosen to receive YAC funding and the amount of their grants include:

- Boyer City Little League — \$2,000 to purchase a batting cage;
- Camp Daggett — \$750 to match an Adventure Education Scholarship Fund for students who would not otherwise be able to participate in the Adventure Education programs;
- Challenge Mountain — \$2,500 to help create a barrier-free nature trail to expand summer programming for special needs children;
- Crooked Tree Arts Center — \$2,000 to provide a Spring Arts Festival for youth and adults with special needs;
- Jordan River Arts Council — \$3,000 to provide a performance arts series for area elementary schools;
- MSU Extension, Charlevoix

County — \$1,000 to establish a scholarship fund to enable youth to participate in 4-H programs; and \$1,100 to purchase a set of goals for Boyer Area Youth Soccer;

• Raven Hill Discovery Center — \$3,000 to provide matching support for More Connections, a state-funded program linking science, history and art.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation's Youth Advisory Committee has now distributed more than \$359,000 to programs benefiting young people since the group started making grants in 1994. Money for grant-making comes from a special endowment called the Charlevoix County Youth Fund that is held by the Community Foundation. That fund, which was spearheaded by financial support from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, now has assets of almost \$1.1 million.

Members of the Community Foundation Youth Advisory Committee are Kellie Gillespie, Kristen Russell, and Danielle Cary from Beaver Island; Riley O'Brien, Erin Moriarty, and Reed Ameel from Boyer City; Adam Utley, Megan Pernicano, and Ashley Mauchmar from Boyer Falls; Patrick Gowell, Travis Smith, and AnnaKate Trubilowicz from Charlevoix; and Jeremy Booze, Patrick Teske, and Tabitha Grover from East Jordan.

Since it was founded by a group of

please see **GRANTS** on pg. 7



Local color

Members of the Boyer Valley Garden Club recently braved cool temperatures to undertake their annual planting in key spots all around Boyer City. Colorful plantings popped up at the post office, the bridge on Lake Street, the public restrooms at the waterfront, and many other locations. The Boyer Valley Garden Club is a non-profit, volunteer organization which, every year, fulfills its mission to keep Boyer blooming.

photos by Vic Ruggles

OPINION

PAGE 2 JUNE 12, 2002

BETWEEN THE LINES

Confessions of a window-gazer

By ANGELA SHULTIS

At the risk of giving my boss reason to question how wisely I utilize my time, I'll admit it — I spend a lot of time staring out of my office windows.

I don't mean to, mind you, beginning each day with the intention of either being out on the beat or working intently in front of my computer screen to craft interesting, informative stories for your reading pleasure. Somehow, though, whether it be sun, sleet or snow (I've spent more time watching the latter, you might imagine) I find my eye drawn to the movement of branches, or of passing cars, or pedestrians pushing strollers or engaged in conversations as they make their way to wherever it is they're headed on the downtown sidewalks. It's become sort of a running joke with one of my co-workers, who has frequently caught me in the act, hands poised on the keyboard, motionless, vacant eyes fixed on some point beyond a smudgy pane of glass.

Admittedly, my new digs make this pursuit a little more difficult, as the consolidation of our once more-than-roomy office space means that I no longer have an abundance of window space beckoning to me out of the corner of my eye. However, if I'm on the phone I might swivel my chair around, and, lo and behold, there it is — the great outdoors. Or, more accurately, a tree, a parking lot, and a car wash. But hey, I'll take what I can get.

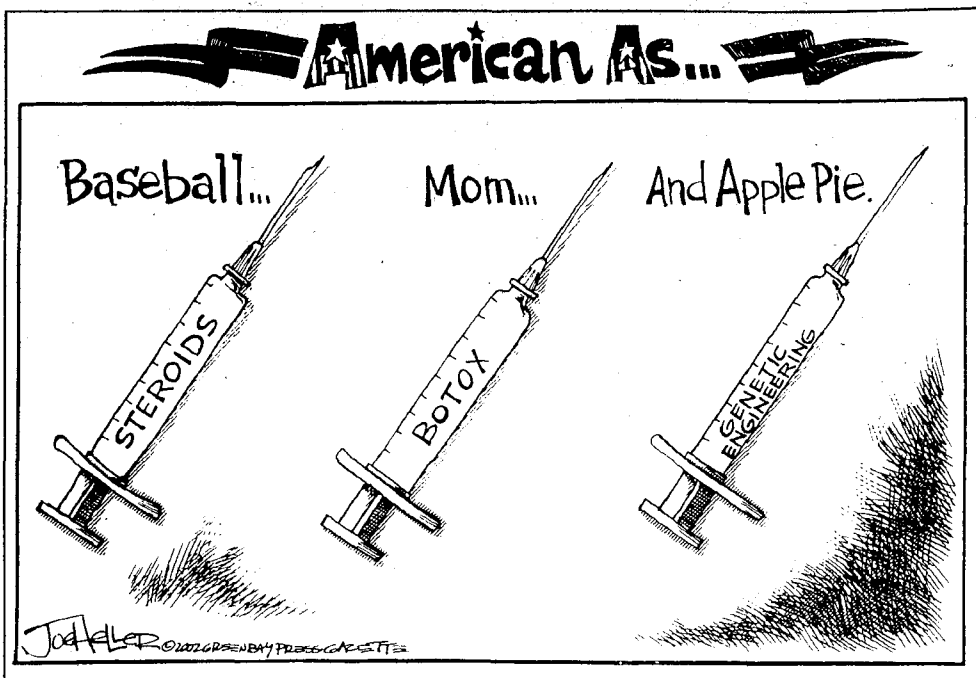
Don't get me wrong, I get my work done, for the most part (no, really, I do). And though the window-gazing usually provides a much-needed mental break, I sometimes have some of my best ideas while gazing at the activity beyond the confines of my own office (Don't ask me to list them, though. You'll just have to trust me on this one).

Other times, however, I simply seize the opportunity to study human nature. I'm not generally a people-watcher when I'm in my own front yard, say, or running errands around town, typically too busy juggling kids and the tasks at hand to notice much what other folks are doing. And generally at work (don't worry boss) I am *actually working*. But sometimes the opportunity just presents itself, and I can't resist.

For example, the other day I caught sight of an elderly couple in a Suburban who had just pulled out of the car wash. Parked at the roadside, they had removed two towels from their vehicle, and were meticulously drying every nook and cranny, inside the wheel wells, behind the bumper, the edges of doors and door handles. Having been deeply engrossed in pulling together a story about the detailed bond proposal unveiled by the East Jordan School District last week (see page one) I took a moment to defog my brain and observe this behavior, so foreign to my own cruise-through-the-car-wash-twice-a-year-whether-it-needs-it-or-not mentality. I even called it to a co-worker's attention. "That's a nice truck, though," she reasoned in response to my amusement. "Yeah, but who would spend that much time drying their car?" I queried. Then, thinking for a moment, "But then again, who would spend that much time watching them dry their car?" Just me, apparently.

But as I said, staring out the window can be good for the creative process, generating heretofore unexplored ideas.

Like this column, for example.



LETTERS

Donations make a difference at Challenge Mountain

TO THE EDITOR:

I write this in regard to a recent gift that was received by Challenge Mountain. The gift was received from the Great Lakes People Fund and I would like to personally thank the following people: Mike Hansen; Dave Guzniczak; Great Lakes Board who chose to allow us this donation; and all the many people who donate to the Great Lakes Energy People Fund.

It is your generous gifts that make possible needed items or aid to move forward with the work that we do. With this gift we have been able to work with John Deere and

purchase a Gator that will be able to be used for winter and summer programs. We are able to better serve the physically disabled, mentally impaired, and at-risk youth that come to us for outdoor recreational activities due to the generosity of people just giving a few cents every month extra to help organizations such as ours.

Thanks to all those who participate in this program through Great Lakes Energy, you don't know how much your support truly means.

Sue Moody
Executive Director
Challenge Mountain

Boyne City property owner dismayed by zoning change

TO THE EDITOR:

I am so disappointed in Boyne City, not the whole city, just the Planning Commission and the Board of Appeals. I can't build my house in the Pines of Boyne because of a little known ordinance created in May of last year. It states that all new house construction must have the garages at least ten feet from the front of the building. This really limits the houseplans available, especially for one story homes on these smaller lots.

We bought our lot over four years ago, planning to retire there. Our house plan was consistent with the other homes in the subdivision. After getting the necessary financing, hiring a local builder, and getting approval for the plan from the association, we could not get a building permit because the garage was not back 10 feet.

I know most of you reading this are thinking, "this really doesn't concern me," but please think again.

This ordinance means the loss of jobs, materials, household furnishings, etc., as people are forced to build elsewhere. It also means less taxes collected. Lots in the city may be harder to sell as this ordinance becomes more public.

The Boyne City Planning Commission said they have a "Vision" but all I can see is a loss of revenue for the residents. What is supposed to be gained by forcing people to change their plans and build elsewhere? If the Planning Commission thinks this is such an important ordinance, why don't they comply with it themselves?

I admit to being disappointed over all of this as it seems so unnecessary.

Sally Kaza

FOCUS ON NATURE

Finding peace of mind in the simple things

By SHAWN MAC NAUGHTON

Whoever said that if you had all the money you ever needed and all life's great necessities the world had to offer, just then maybe you would be much happier?

Well for most of us this would be a wonderful world to live in, others might have the notion that it's too far from reality to even justify. We all look at different things and see life as a journey that takes us day to day and hoping that tomorrow will come. Finding peace and happiness is different for each and every one of us. And I tend to find life's simple pleasures a rewarding aspect to a lot of my own pleasure and peace.

As a world chock full of pressures and deadlines it seems everyone is always in a hurry and it just can't wait. We're all guilty of this whether we chose to admit it or not. And finding ways to forget the day's problems is sometimes just hard to do.

But somehow we manage to find a small way of trying to overcome all this. The innermost part of our soul searches for ways to release the tensions built up inside and let you know that you're on overload. So we say to ourselves that it's time to unwind and chill out and take a load off.

We all need a place to go and just relax and be at peace and not have all the day's worries on our mind. A place that tells us it's going to be ok and just be yourself. A place would be a nice walk along a woodland forest along a stream flowing with water running down along the banks as the brookies flip mid-air to catch a fresh hatch of nymphs. And the treetops are full of cedar waxwings making their buzzing sound as they fly on the wing to catch the mosquitos and nymphs that are chock full on the river. And you kick your boots off and plunge your feet in the cold spring water and it feels good, because this is good and you have let your mind wander to a better place. And all of life's things that were so important not long ago are somehow erased from your thoughts for new.

You look across the river and a whitetail doe is looking straight at you with water dripping down its chin from drinking the river water and a moment of silence brings you both to a stare down. As if minutes seem to lapse, it's only seconds and the doe breaks the silence and bolts right across the river only to break your concentration as she runs past you! And a sudden sense of energy flows through you as if you been rejuvenated by nature's ways of the wild. Your feet feel the numbness of the cold water as you pull them out and you can't believe what just happen.

As you look around you find some woodlands full of wildflowers lining the river banks in colors of yellow and white and it seems you didn't notice this before -- could it be that all this was here before and you just didn't see it?

Sometimes we may not, only because of the fact that our minds were some place else. We tend to feel so distracted by the day's doings we lose sight of what's right in front of us.

Take a long walk. Take your son or daughter and show them nature's way of the wilderness. Teach them what you know and learn together what you don't understand. Mother Nature has many wonderful sights and sounds to experience, it's a great place to break loose those stressful yesterdays.

Take a day and pull out that canoe that's been hanging in your garage or shed and dump it in the river and do a day trip down the Boyne or the Jordan. Better yet get up real early and head out to Deer Lake or a favorite small lake and listen to the loon's cry out in the fog laden mist and the kingfisher belt out its clatter-call as it flies overhead. The silence can be eerie as you paddle across the still waters, but a sense of peace is within you.

Take this time to unwind and find what you've been missing. You won't be disappointed.

More important, you will feel good about yourself! Enjoy each and every day and live it to the fullest for tomorrow may never be. Let nature help find you a peace of mind.

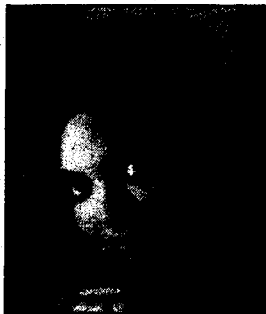
ADDITION

Due to a fax error, the following student was omitted from the Boyne Falls Public School's top graduates, profiled in last week's Citizen-Journal.

Erin Turner
Salutatorian
PARENTS: Tony and Patrice Turner
SPORTS: Basketball, volleyball, softball

THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION: "I'm excited about going to college. I'm definitely ready for something different."

FUTURE PLANS: Major in accounting at NCMC



Erin M. Turner

BCHS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

(The following information was provided by The Christman Company and the Boyne City Board of Education.)

The following has been accomplished on the new high school in the past two weeks. The crews have finished the pouring of the sidewalks around the building and to the entryways, and as can be noticed, the landscaping is beginning, the trees are being put into place and the whole exterior is transforming once again. The sanding and finishing of the gymnasium floor will be worked on these next couple weeks. The stage rigging will be installed, and they will be finish painting the lobby and commons areas. The last of the doors in the classroom wing are being installed, as well as the hardware for the same. The tile flooring in the kitchen area is being installed, and they will be working on the aluminum and glass curtain wall system in the

entryways. The ceiling in the band room is under installation, and they will be starting the punch list for the classroom wing this week. The crews will be doing the mechanical start-up as well.

The classroom wing is almost complete, as the custodial crews will begin moving some furniture into the wing in the next week. The wood shop equipment has been moved, and is being set up in its new location. The crews continue to move along on schedule, as the new high school continues to transform. Now comes the balancing act between construction crews and custodial crews over the next few months as the buildings get finished construction-wise and the moving/cleaning crews get everything set to go for the opening of school in September. Everything looks and sounds good so far, and look for it to continue in that manner, as we have great crews working on both ends of the spectrum.

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.

The Citizen Journal

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Mail subscription rates: Within Charlevoix County, \$25 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$32 per year. Periodicals postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan, 49712 (USPS 396480).

The Citizen-Journal is owned by Up North Publications, a division of 21st Century Newspapers. Copyright 2002, Up North Publications. The paper is published Wednesdays. Deadline for news, public notices and display advertising is 5 p.m. Friday; classified advertising 10 a.m. Monday. Office hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Publisher Hugh Conklin
Editor Angela Shultis
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Contributors Nancy Northup,
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The Citizen-Journal
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Boyne City, Mich. 49712

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where, because of increasing enrollment in the early grades, the need is the greatest. After renovations following the 1995 bond, six classrooms were available for growth, but have since been filled by additional sections of preschool, first and second grades; the Kids' Club Program; the EXSEL program, and the Native American Education Program and Tutoring Center.

In addition electrical, mechanical, and technology issues have been targeted for upgrading at the district's oldest facility.

The price tag at the elementary school totals \$2,627,000, about \$1 million of which is wrapped up in mechanical renovations.

classroom was left available for growth, but has since been filled by an additional section of special education (which is, Hansen said, the fastest growing student population in East Jordan, the State of Michigan, and the United States on the whole). The addition of an Alternative Education program at the school is utilizing the media center for teaching space, and the school has no room for either the delivery of the Life Skills program or the five-section classes which will begin arriving from the elementary school in the 2005-06 school year.

Built in 1978, the high school is 24 years old, and though "we owe a debt of gratitude to those people who designed and supported [the construction]," Hansen said, there are improvements to be made, the largest of which is the addition of a 500-seat auditorium to the east of the existing gym, intended to accommodate not only a growing thespian program in the school but also to function as a community facility. In addition, the implementation of the Math, Science and Technology (MST) Center at the school in 1997, as well as general growth in both population and program offerings, has led to a need for more classroom space.

woods, auto tech, and CAD spaces; remodeling of the media center into two computer labs, remodeling current office, workroom, and classroom space into a media center and distance learning lab, and transforming the current cafetorium into an expanded cafeteria and central office space; site improvements including expanded parking, site lighting, and field improvements; capital improvements such as a new gym floor and bleachers and carpeting and cabinetry; as well as technology infrastructure and security system improvements.

In addition to completing a detailed proposal of needed improvements to the district buildings, the Facility Review Committee recommends a 15-year financing term (same as the 1995 bond proposal), citing "substantial interest expense savings," in comparison to a longer repayment period. According to Hansen, the repayment plan included in the bond proposal is based on a conservative prediction of annual taxable increases of five percent for the first five years and three percent thereafter. In recent years, Hansen pointed out, the taxable value has increased by an average of seven percent per year; should the value increase at a similar rate in the coming years, the cost will be spread out over a greater tax base, easing the burden to the average taxpayer.

The projected interest rate for the bond is 5.25 percent, with a projected millage rate for a \$7,920,000 bond of .99 mills more than currently levied. The current debt retirement levy is 3.15 mills, including the 1995 bond; and, if approved by voters, the new debt levy would be a total of 4.14 mills. A .99 mill increase translates to 99 cents per \$1,000 of annual taxable value for property owners; for example, a property-owner with a taxable value of \$50,000 would pay an additional \$49.50 per year if the bond proposal is approved.

Having received the approval of the Board of Education for the proposal, the next steps toward a September bond issue are already in motion. District representatives will travel to Lansing on July 3 to seek Department of Treasury approval, which, if received, will likely mean the setting of Sept. 24 of this year as the election date for the bond issue.

That gives supporters the summer to present and sell their plans to the community at large.

The plan, Hansen said, is "working with our community, making sure parents and community members are informed of the proposal through [avenues such as] school newsletters and community meetings." A committee

Plans for East Jordan High School include the addition of a 500-seat auditorium, an expanded cafeteria, and more classroom space.

is already in place to assist with the dissemination of information about the bond proposal.

Though the proposal has been crafted, said Kempton, based on needs rather than wants, any bond issue has elements that may be harder to convince the general public of a need for than others. For this particular bond issue, committee members conceded, the addition of the 500-seat auditorium at the high school is likely that element. However, pointed out committee member Pat Tinney, the auditorium addition component is "wrapped up in issues of growth in the cafeteria and offices" (according to plans, the current auditorium area will be encompassed by new, more accessible school offices and additional cafeteria space). And, she added, "It's not [just] a school auditorium, it's going to become a community auditorium."

Life experience, too, is part of the package of benefits such an audito-

rium could bring, according to Tinney. "If we want kids to step up and be the kind of kids who are comfortable with having [theatre-types of experiences], we have to give them that experience right here." If passed in September, Hansen said, the district will spend the winter preparing final bid documents, with bids likely being taken in February of 2003.

Actual construction, beginning at the elementary school, is projected to begin in April of 2003, with September of 2004 as the target for completion of work at all three schools. Plans for improvements at all three schools are available for viewing at the East Jordan School District administrative offices at the elementary school during regular business hours.

- Add elementary school classroom space to accommodate five sections per grade level; appropriate space for all programs; ensure best use of space and best plan to ensure that growth will be accommodated effectively, efficiently, and with security in mind.
- Develop high school "tech center" concept; solve space issues for woods, autos, CAD, art, photography, graphic design, etc.
- Add middle school classroom space to accommodate five sections per grade level plus "extra" space for alternative education; appropriate spaces needed for all programs (manage band room).
- Address elementary school capital needs (including window reduction/replacement; classroom lighting; storage/sink units; replace roof — east wing (complete); mechanical and electrical upgrades).
- Upgrade technology capabilities in all schools and consider emerging technologies.
- Address high school capital needs, including carpet replacement; cabinetry upgrades; paint lockers/add lockers; mechanical and electrical upgrades; gym floor/bleacher replacement.
- Manage high school media center improvements, with a perimeter, and with an external computer lab.
- Add an auditorium (allows for expansion of space in existing cafeteria).
- Manage all play field, parking, paving and site lighting issues, district-wide.
- Bus garage roof replacement (to be completed summer of 2002).
- Upgrade kitchen spaces to support district-wide approach to food service.
- Address community pool capital needs (deck lighting, mechanical/electrical upgrades).
- Upgrade office areas district-wide.
- Address middle school capital needs (art room acoustics).
- Develop high school fitness space (with weights).

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A black and white photograph of three people standing in front of a brick wall. On the left is a woman with dark hair, wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored top. In the center is a man with glasses, wearing a light-colored dress shirt and a dark tie. On the right is a woman with dark hair, wearing a dark jacket. Behind them are two white banners hanging from the wall, both featuring the Harvard Business School logo and text. The man in the center is holding a small object, possibly a book or a folder, in front of him.

*Here to serve you: Teller Arlane Russell,
New Accounts Stephanie Hughes and
Branch Manager Dave Atkins.*

New customer offers through June:
\$ Get your first 200 checks free.
\$ 1/4 percent increase on new personal CDs.

We always offer:
\$ Free personal checking.
\$ Free checking for nonprofit organizations
\$ Low-cost checking for businesses

We never offer: *Excessive fees for every transaction.*

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Steve Bartlett	Korinna Holt	Jean Schneider
Marty Carey	Kevin Keane	Doug Soot
Anne Crick	Brenda Malpass	Bill Shaw
Wendy Crick	John Kempton	Vail Shepard
Tom Derenzy	Bill Olstrom	Katie Slough
Kim Diller	Jack Poindexter	Tim Sothard
Sue Goebel		Pat Tinney

Seacely-Doo - PG
Starring Matthew Lillard
at 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9 daily
The Sum of All Fears - PG-13
Starring Ben Affleck & Morgan Freeman
at 2, 4:15, 7 & 9:15 daily
Windtalkers - R
Starring Nicolas Cage & Mark Ruffalo
at 1:45, 4:10, 7 & 9:30 daily
The Bourne Identity - PG-13
Starring Matt Damon & Chris Cooper
at 2:10, 4:20, 7:10 & 9:30 daily
Undercover Boss - PG-13
Starring Eddie Griffin & David Chappelle
at 4:20 & 9-25 daily
Bad Company - PG-13
Starring Chris Rock & Anthony Hopkins
at 2:05, 4:25, 7:05 & 9:30 daily
Inornella - R
Starring Al Pacino & Robin Williams
at 2:05 & 7:05 daily
Star Wars: Episode II - PG
Starring Ewan McGregor
at 1:30, 4, 7 & 9:30 daily
**Divine Secrets of the
Ya Ya Sisterhood - PG-13**
Starring Sandra Bullock & Ashley Judd
at 1:45, 4, 7 & 9:15 daily
Thursday at 2:00 Senior Day \$2.50
At 4:00 all seats \$5.00
Adult \$6.50, Child \$5.00, Senior \$5.50
Matinee all seats \$5.00

533-8725
SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON - C
 Starring: Matt Damon
 at 7 Nightly
SPIDER-MAN - PG-13 (125)
 Starring: Tobey McGuire
 At 9 nightly

**Divine Secrets of the
Ya-Ya Sisterhood - PG-13**
Starring Sandra Bullock & Ashley Judd
at 2, 4, 15, 7 & 9:15 daily
Bad Company - PG-13
Starring Chris Rock & Anthony Hopkins
at 2, 4, 15, 7 & 9:15 daily
Scooby-Doo - PG
Starring Matthew Lillard
at 2, 4, 7 & 9 daily
The Bourne Identity - PG-13
Starring Matt Damon & Chris Cooper
at 2, 4, 15, 7 & 9:15 daily
The Sum of All Fears - PG-13
Starring Ben Affleck & Morgan Freeman
at 2, 4, 15, 7 & 9:15 daily
Windtalkers - R
Starring Nicolas Cage & Mark Wahlberg
at 2, 4, 15, 7 & 9:15 daily

June 14 - June 20

A rare Jewel

■ Inventory of local preserve reveals a unique natural treasure

To local environmentalist JoAnne Beemon, the St. Clair Lake-Six Mile Lake Natural Area (which she affectionately calls the "SCLSM") has always been a treasure.

Recently, though, Beemon and the other volunteers who have taken on the mission to preserve the area, received confirmation that their hunch about the area's environmental significance was right on.

An inventory of the natural area's flora and fauna, completed by Abby Mahan of the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy, revealed an abundance of species and varieties found in few other locations in the state.

An overall score of "floristic quality," excluding non-native species, came in at 54.4. Though that number may not mean much to the layperson, according to a Department of Natural Resources paper, "Floristic Quality Assessment for Michigan," most of the undeveloped land in the state registers a floristic quality index of less than 20.

According to the paper, "Areas with a FQI higher than 35 possess sufficient conservatism and richness that they are floristically important from a state wide perspective. Areas registering in the 50s and higher are extremely rare and represent a significant component of Michigan's native biodiversity and natural landscapes."

For Beemon, this information is sort of a scientific "I told you so," though she'd not likely put it quite



Great Blue Herons, like the one pictured above, are abundant in the wetland setting of the St. Clair Lake-Six Mile Lake Natural Area outside of Ellsworth. The property recently received an extremely high rating in an inventory of plant and animal species, making it one of the more unique ecosystems in the state.

that way.

She will say, however, that such a unique environment is "a gift" and one that will benefit from continued preservation efforts.

Encompassing 200 acres, the property is located along the Sinclair River, which winds between Lake St. Clair and Six Mile Lake, looping through the southwestern corner of Charlevoix County which meets Antrim County along the Chain of Lakes waterway.

Its preservation first became a pet project of Beemon and the rest of the steering committee in 1993, when the group began working with the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy and the Little Traverse Conservancy to conserve the property.

Beginning with fund-raising to acquire a \$17,000 key piece of land, the

effort was underway, with a grassroots approach to convincing landowners along the preserve area that their land is of lasting environmental value.

Though they've made progress in the last 10 years, there are still a few pieces of land Beemon, now the director of the Charlevoix County Land Conservancy, would like to acquire to make the dream complete.

Besides acquiring property, the group has constructed a boardwalk and viewing platform for the public to utilize to access the preserve off of Ellsworth/East Jordan Road.

Public access is what this project is all about, as long as, Beemon hopes, the land is used respectfully.

Certainly, there's plenty to see. A leisurely hour-long canoe trip through the property turns up a multitude of

bird and plant species.

Spawning beds are abundant, and painted turtles dot the tips of submerged logs, soaking up the spring sunshine.

One of the most noble species on the property, in Beemon's opinion, are the Great Blue Herons, which wing gracefully just out of sight each time the canoe approaches their riverside hiding places.

Though it's been a long road to preservation, Beemon is hopeful about the future, buoyed by the recent inventory results.

Her mission, though at times daunting, will continue.

For more information about the St. Clair Lake-Six Mile Lake Natural Area, or to make a donation to the preservation effort, call Beemon at 237-9335.

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EJHS students create a playhouse for Habitat

As the school year was drawing to a close, drafting and fabrication students at East Jordan High School got the opportunity to put some of the skills they'd learned this year to good use. In a project initiated by teacher John Cross, who wanted to give the students an opportunity to get involved in the community, about 20 students designed and built a wooden playhouse, which will be auctioned this summer to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

"I had wanted to get involved with Habitat for Humanity," Cross said, and the organization responded to his interest with an inquiry as to whether the group would be interested in creating a playhouse for auction. They were.

Each student in the class designed a playhouse, and Cross submitted all the designs to the Northwest Michigan Habitat for Humanity office in Petoskey. "They sent one back they liked," Cross said, and the students got to work. "We started on Monday and finished it today," he said Friday.

The playhouse, constructed of materials provided by the Habitat office, will be auctioned off this summer.

While the practical experience of designing and building the playhouse was useful to his students, Cross hoped that the chance to contribute to a good cause provided an even more useful experience in the big picture. "It was kind of nice," Cross said, "to get the kids involved in the community. It's been fun."

Cross hopes to make the project an annual one for his class at the high school.



Drafting and fabrication students at East Jordan High School spent some time out of the classroom last week, constructing a student-designed playhouse for Habitat for Humanity.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

JENNIFER LEHTO has returned to Boyne City after serving four years in the U.S. Army. She returned home on May 5 after her father flew down to Texas to help drive her and her cat (Storm) and dog (Zeus) home. She was on leave for a month and her last day in the U.S. Army was June 3. Her family says, "We are happy to have her back home with us, and enjoy hearing all the Army stories. It was a great experience, but we are so glad she is home, and very proud of her representing the U.S. Army for four years."

AN UPDATE came in from Grandma Mary Carson that will please everyone! "Our little Jenna Marie Urman is home and doing very well. She is almost 5 lbs. now. Lots of friends have stopped in to meet her. She is just a doll!" Thank you for sharing, Mary!

TONY MARCULWICZ, formerly of Boyne City, the brother of Laura Swem, drag races in the KING OF THE STREET (KOS) Series, a collection of Mean Mopars claimed to be the fastest street legal Mopars in the U.S. He has had a good race season so far this year. Laura, husband Don, along with their mom, Betty Kelley of Boyne, and Tony's girlfriend, Melissa Wheeler of Westland, had the pleasure of being at Englishtown New Jersey on June 2, when Tony won first place for the second time this season. His first win was at Rockingham, N.C. on April 21. With help from crew member Keith Vaimbridge of Westland, Tony races a 1972 Plymouth Duster with a 480 big block with nitrous,

built by Koeffels. They all had an awesome weekend. A proud sister, Laura wanted to share this with everyone being that Tony grew up in Boyne.

GARY NEWVILLE and son Josh of Virginia Beach, Virg. spent a few days in Boyne City, visiting his grandmother, Ruth Yahr, and his sister Michelle Potter and family in Charlevoix.

ED INMAN (Eddy to family and friends) of Boyne City is now a resident at Bortz Health Care I, Room 307, in Petoskey, due to his unexpected declining health.

THE ANNUAL Northern Michigan Holiness Camp meeting on North Park Street began this past Sunday. Always well-attended throughout the week, this year's Evangelist is Gary Bond, who will be speaking each weekday at 7 p.m. and the last service next Sunday, beginning at 6 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS go out to David Miller, son of Bill and Brenda Miller of Boyne City, who has been selected by the College of Administration Dean's list of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. To be chosen for this truly significant scholastic achievement and honor, he earned a 3.5 or above grade point average.

RANDY HARDY and Joyce Genson were united in marriage on Saturday, June 8, 2002, at the riverside Gazebo of Old City Park in Boyne City. Before nearly 200 guests and their attendants, young Obie Wicker and wife Amy, the

lovely ceremony was officiated by Boyne City's Mayor, Eleanor Stackus. Friends and relatives continued sharing the happy occasion at a reception at the Fall Park Pavilion in Deer Lake, with wonderful food, music and dancing to the tones of Rodney and Monty Loper and band. After a honeymoon trip to Tennessee, the newlyweds will be at home on Upper Charlevoix Road in Boyne City.

RETIRED PASTOR Wayne Bullock and wife Arlene of Stanwood were here this week visiting their son, Pastor Mark and Cindy Bullock, also celebrating the 8th birthday of their son and grandson, Cody Bullock.

KURTIS REYNOLDS, Boyne Falls High School graduate of the class of 2002, was honored on Sunday by his parents, Duane and Janice Reynolds with an open house. Lots of food, classmates, friends and neighbors made it a memorable time for all. Kurtis's future plans are to continue working with his dad at Reynolds & Son Tool & Dye Manu.

PETE AND MARGE PENTINGA of Hastings spent the weekend visiting Pete's cousin, Louisa Northup and Nels. They also visited other old friends in the area.

FLO DAVIS and Betty Kelts were Sunday guests at the Dam Road home of Pat and Dick Wright.

(To submit an item for Nancy's column, call her at 582-9174 or e-mail her at neighbors@gtlakes.com)

OBITUARIES

Robert R. Dunson

Robert R. Dunson, 56, of East Jordan, died Monday, May 27, 2002 at his home.

Funeral services were held on June 6 at 11 a.m. at Penzien Funeral Homes Inc., East Jordan. The Rev. Daniel C. Clark officiated. Interment took place in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

He was born April 7, 1946 in Petoskey, the son of Leon R. and Minnie M. (Cihak) Dunson.

He was a lifelong resident of East Jordan. He was employed by Dura in East Jordan for many years. He was a collector of many things and had a special interest in collecting cars as well as bottles. He enjoyed going to

car shows as well as following sports. He served in the Army National Guard for seven years.

He is survived by a daughter, Jill R. (Ralph) Hines of Central Lake; three grandchildren, Jillian, Jasmine and Allie Hines also of Central Lake; two brothers, Leon E. (Gert) Dunson of East Jordan, and Jim L. (Sandy) Dunson of East Jordan; four nephews; and two nieces and their families. He was preceded in death by his wife Vida in 1990, a sister, Sherry Dunson and his parents.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

East Jordan

NAME: Krystal Birgy
PARENTS: Tom and Elaine Birgy
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Cross country, volleyball, track, student council, National Honor Society
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Playing the piano, attending youth at church, and writing
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Krystal is a great student," said Sharon Moeke. "She is hard-working and very thorough in her work."



Krystal Birgy

"Hard worker, very conscientious of what she is doing," said Mike Gee.
"Krystal is an absolute joy to have in class," said Jennifer Richardson.
"She is friendly, smart, hard-working, and just a great all-around person."
"Krystal is a very eloquent writer and I enjoy reading her work," said Alice McPherson.

NAME: Aaron Hardy
PARENTS: Richard and Barbara Hardy
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Michigan Youth and Government
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Playing guitar and studying the bible
FUTURE PLANS: Music industry, recording music
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Aaron is an editor in journalism which requires a great deal of responsibility and ethics," said Roxanne Zell. "He gracefully meets the challenge."
"Creative, kind student," said Kathy Stangis. "Willing to help other students."
"Works well even with a difficult environment," said Rob Essenberg.



Aaron Hardy

FROM THE CENTRE

Making the most of an 'Up North' summer

By BERNADETTE BEYER

School is out, the sun is shining and so are the smiling faces of many residents and visitors. Here are five tips for genuinely making summertime easy for you and your family. Perhaps these suggestions will help preserve your broad smile from morning till night, increase your laughter and open your hearts to true contentment.

1. Maintain a summertime routine. We are often tempted to stop all schedules once the children are out of school for vacation. After all it is summertime! Aren't we supposed to lie back and enjoy ourselves?

Research demonstrates that you and your family will remain happy and healthy by maintaining an adjusted schedule.

Our bodies have their own innate clocks that take care of us if we tune in. Your body and your children are relying on you to know how to nur-

ture the needs of body, mind and spirit. Children function better with a set bedtime and rising even when on vacation.

Try to maintain meals as part of your daily routine. When you or your children are out-of-sync you can become cranky and irritable and your children may become more unmanageable.

2. Be creative. Limit the amount of time you or your children spend watching TV or using the computer. While we do live in the great age of the technocomputer society, this type of activity if overused can stifle creativity. Instead encourage and nurture creativity in your home.

How about building sandcastles, flying kites, catching fireflies, hosting a tea party, skipping through a field holding your child or your partner's hand, having a watermelon seed spitting contest or starting a painting class as alternative activities?

Now here is a real challenge to your spirit of creativity! Take turns with your teenage daughter or son listening to their "must have" music selections and then switch to your favorite tunes. You may be surprised at the everyday epiphanies you will experience.

3. Enjoy the beautiful North with all your senses.

When is the last time you sat and watched with awe the sky painted the vibrant colors of a sunrise or sunset? Pause and relish the magic of a star studded night sky.

In Boyne Country, we have the gift of this medicine for the soul provided by Mother Nature whenever we desire.

Oh, yes, don't forget to listen to the silence, feel the gentle wind on your cheeks, breathe in the sweet splendor of the flowers in bloom, and savor the abundance of the farmer's new crops.

"Today a new sun rises for me; everything lives, everything is animated, everything seems to speak to me of my passion, everything invites me to cherish it" — Anne De Lenclos

4. Make time for solitude every day. This is especially helpful for children who have been active all day. Try listening to calming music, taking a bubble bath, reading a book on your front porch, or just escaping into a fantasy of your favorite vacation spot.

For many, solitude means focusing on your particular spiritual practice. Others may have the desire to begin practicing meditation, yoga, Tai Chi or deep breathing. Imagine your anxieties being blown away and carried off by the fluffy clouds outside your

window while restoring serenity to your life.

Know that you are the most important role model for your children. If your children see you taking time for solitude or spiritual development they too will likely share the same values.

5. Become your own best friend. You need not be Martha Stewart while entertaining all your summertime guests! Enjoy your guests without stressing yourself out.

When you have a steady stream of summer guests make a promise to yourself to relish the precious moments.

Let go of your unrealistic expectations and desire to provide the perfect get-away. Instead communicate to your guests the message: "This is who we are; this is how we live." Know it is okay to accept the aid of family and even your guests when they ask, "May I help you?" Give yourself permission to ask your guest to prepare a dish or bring his or her own beach towels.

Just think of all the loads of laundry that you will eliminate when you wave them "good-bye and come back soon." Ask your children to do their part as well. Soon your home will truly be a northern haven of beauty and comfort both for you as well as your guest.

In conclusion, remember the most important step to summertime ease is to listen to your heart center and follow what you hear!

(Bernadette Beyer is a licensed marriage and family therapist at The Centre in Boyne City.)

VETERAN OF THE MONTH

James King Edwards

The Veteran of the Month for June is James King Edwards. Born Feb. 10, 1911 in Memphis, Tenn. Edwards moved with his family to Texas and later to the Detroit area where he graduated from Redford High School in 1930 and went to work as an assistant librarian for the Detroit News.

From 1936 to 1943 he worked for Ford Motor Company Dearborn as a job setter setting up large milling machines and was schooled as an aircraft engine mechanic.

Edwards was inducted into the Army on Dec. 31, 1942, entering into active duty on Jan. 7, 1943 at Fort Custer, Mich. Following basic training he received an eight-week baker course at Camp Lee, Va. after which he worked as a cook, assigned to 55th Signal Detachment, attaining the rank of Sergeant and receiving his honorable discharge on Feb. 20, 1946 at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Edwards received The Victory Medal, American Theater Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

After separation from the Army, Edwards worked for the War Department at the General Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan as a food supervisor during the US occupation from Dec. 27, 1946 to about 1951. In 1951 Edwards returned to Detroit and worked as a supervisor of plant security for J & L Steel Co. until his retirement in 1971.

On Dec. 17, 1971 he married Bernice J. Steffen in New Baltimore and they moved to Boyne City, where Edwards enjoyed reading, playing the guitar and mouth organ, visiting with neighbors and listening to the radio. He died on March 10, 1996 and is being honored by his wife Bernice.

The Veteran of the Month program is available for any deceased veteran who served honorably in the United States military.

To honor a veteran call 231-588-6067 or Tuesdays and Thursdays 231-582-7811 between 4-6 p.m.

The ceremony may be witnessed the first Thursday of each month in front of the American Legion Post at the corner of Lake and Main in Boyne City at 6:15 p.m.



James King Edwards

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EJ PASSING CAMP

Wednesday, June 12

The East Jordan passing camp for all football players grades fourth through twelfth will be held at the East Jordan High School from 8:30-11:30 a.m. For more information, call Greg Bowden 536-0053 ext. 5316.

EAST JORDAN FOOD PANTRY

Every Monday & Thursday

The East Jordan Food Pantry is located at 601 Bridge St., in the basement of Health Center. Pickup or donation hours are Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

BOYNE FOOD PANTRY

First & third Mondays

Food pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.-noon and third Monday from 5-7 p.m., or on Tuesday if a holiday falls on Monday.

BOYNE CITY SCRAPBOOKING

Second Tuesday

A Boyne City Scrapbooking Night will be held on the second Tuesday of each month from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Boyne District Library Community Room. Participants should bring own

supplies. Meet new friends and learn new techniques. All levels of experience are welcome. There is no fee to attend. For more information, call Becky Brand at 582-1853.

KIWANIS OF BOYNE

Thursdays

Interested persons are invited to join the Kiwanis of Boyne for coffee, camaraderie, and community service every Thursday morning at 7 a.m. at Robert's Restaurant in Boyne City.

VETERAN ASSISTANCE

Thursdays

A Service Officer will be at the American Legion Post every Thursday from 4-6 p.m. Any veteran seeking assistance — financial, medical, disability benefits, etc. — may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets in Boyne City or call 582-7811 at that time.

AL-ANON

Thursday nights

Al-Anon meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City.

AA MEETINGS

Weekly

The Boyne Valley Group of Alcohol-

ics Anonymous meets in the basement of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. All meetings are closed and non-smoking. Times: Sunday 1 p.m.; Monday 12 noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday 12 noon; Wednesday 12 noon (Big Book Study); Thursday 12 noon, 6:30 p.m. (Big Book/Step Study); 8 p.m.; Friday

12 noon, 8 p.m. The first Friday of each month, an "Open Speaker" meeting is open to family and friends.

To have your event included in the community calendar, call 582-6761 by Friday at 5 p.m., or e-mail items to citizen@voyager.net.

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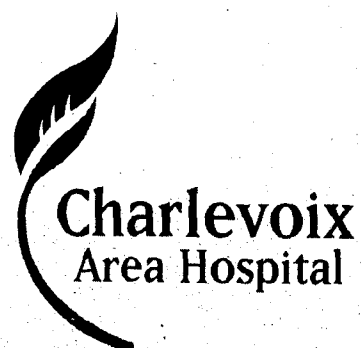
The renovation and expansion project we began more than a year ago is nearly complete. Soon, construction equipment and work crews will leave, the dust will settle, and our spacious, new emergency department will be up and running.

This fall, we'll open our lakeside wing, complete with new labor and delivery, post-surgical, and intensive care rooms.

In spite of all these changes, one thing remains constant: The hard-working, dedicated, caring people you've come to expect at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

We're grateful to all our employees for helping to see us through our building project—and to you, our community, for your support.

When you need us, count on us. We're ready.



We'll take good care of you.



Garden Club members create *A different kind of garden*

Though they more typically work with soil and fertilizer, the members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club recently created a blooming beauty of another kind — a queen-size, floral patterned quilt, donated to the Hospice of Northwest Michigan auction to benefit hospice services.

With several members holding dual membership in the garden club and the Pine Lake Quilt Guild, the suggestion of creating a quilt for this year's donation was met with enthusiasm. For other garden club members, the creation of the quilt was "a learning experience," member Carole Brisson said, but everyone found their niche, whether it was cutting, pressing, sewing, or bonding. "We did a lot of bonding," laughed one club member of the experience.

Though the club has always made a donation to the hospice auction, typically items were more clearly garden-related, like a wreath. This year,

the group decided to do something different, but with limited time were really put to the test to make something bigger and better than ever. Begun in March, the quilt, which would typically take about six months to complete, had the club members' sewing machines working in high gear. Members met on Saturdays to organize, construct and assemble first the squares and then the sashing, and finally the entire quilt surrounded by its final border.

The pattern selected is special on many levels, with a dogwood blossom motif appropriate to the garden club, and constructed following a pattern chosen from a book entitled "Pink Ribbon Quilts," compiled by breast cancer survivor Mimi Dietrich.

The quilt was featured in the hospice's annual auction/fund-raiser, held last Friday at the Boyne Mountain Convention Center.

With both experienced and beginning quilters, Boyne Valley Garden Club members created this queen-sized quilt to donate to the Hospice of Northwest Michigan's annual fund-raiser.

Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

and the \$100 winner is...
Karen Campbell
June 8th

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The Citizen-Journal

WEEKLY Health Tips

By
Steve Czerkes
Pharmacist



HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY

HELP - MY CHILD WON'T TAKE HER MEDICINE

Parents often have trouble getting sick children to take medications. We can, with the doctor's consent, customize a prescription to the needs of the patient. We can change the flavor to make it taste better, reform the pill into a liquid or suspension to make it easier to swallow, or alter the strength of a medication. Medicines can also be prepared without dyes or preservatives to which some may be allergic. All compounded (customized) medicines must be prescribed by a doctor. Ask your pharmacist for more information. We would be glad to assist you.

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NEWS BRIEFS

EJ chamber will host Business After Hours

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours event on Wednesday, June 19, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the new Charlevoix State Bank branch in downtown East Jordan.

The event, which will also serve as an open house for the bank, is open to the public. Refreshments will be served, and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call the chamber at 536-7351.

BCFFEE to hold annual member meeting June 12

The Boyne City Foundation For Educational Excellence (BCFFEE) will be hosting its annual membership meeting on Wednesday, June 12, 2002 at Boyne City Elementary cafeteria, from 6-7:30 p.m.

The public is invited, and refresh-

ments will be served.

Anyone interested in becoming a member can sign up at the meeting. Members can suggest new projects for the foundation, make nominations for new board of directors and enjoy good conversations about current and upcoming projects.

BCFFEE is a non-profit organization whose mission is to serve as a community organization for educational purposes and raise support to preserve, enhance and create programs for the benefit of all children and members of the Boyne community.

For more information call Pete at 582-6969 or Lynda at 582-9555.

Habitat bicyclists will stay at Boyne City church

Habitat for Humanity bikers will be staying, once again, at the Boyne City United Methodist Church the evening of Tuesday, June 18.

The participants, all college students, ride coast-to-coast each year, with the intent of raising \$200,000 for the cause. Each rider must have raised over \$3,500 to be eligible to participate in the ride.

Approximately 30 bicyclists are taking part in the ninth annual Habitat Bicycle Challenge, and will arrive

in Boyne City at about 4 p.m. on the 18th. There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at the church, located at 324 S. Park St., after which the bikers will present a short program. Everyone is invited to attend the event.

Disc golf to open at Avalanche

The public is invited to attend the grand opening of a nine-hole disc golf course at Avalanche Preserve in Boyne City on Thursday, June 13. Children are invited to stop by at 4 p.m. to try the course out, and city commissioners will be special guests at the facility at 6 p.m.

YAC grants

continued from page one

group of local citizens in 1992, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation's assets have grown to \$7.8 million and its grant-making to over \$3 million. A charitable organization dedicated to improving and enriching life in the area, the Foundation accepts gifts from individuals, families, businesses, and civic groups and manages them in a permanent endowment. Every year, a portion of the endowment's investment income is used to support programs in education, the

environment, the arts, human services, health and wellness, youth activities, community development, and various civic projects while the principal of the endowment continues to grow, serving as charitable capital to benefit the area well into the future. The Foundation and its Youth Advisory Committee will again accept grant requests this fall. For more information about the Community Foundation or grant-making guidelines, call 536-2440.

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Worship Service: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Rev Eugene L. Baughan

CHURCH OFFICE: (231) 536-2161
M-F 9:00 a.m. - NOON
Parsonage: (231) 536-7596

Trinity Fellowship Church

401 State St. • Boyne City
582-2551
Pastor: Paul Wise
Associate Pastor: Bryan Shook
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Everyone is Welcome!

Everyone is Invited... Evangelical Lutheran Church of East Jordan

Special Wednesday Prayer Service
June 26 at 12:10 p.m. and/or 1 p.m.
Lunch available at 12:30 - donation accepted NOT required
To add a prayer concern by phone call: 536-7566

Regular Sunday Services:
9:45 Sunday School - 11 a.m. Worship
7855 Rogers Road in East Jordan

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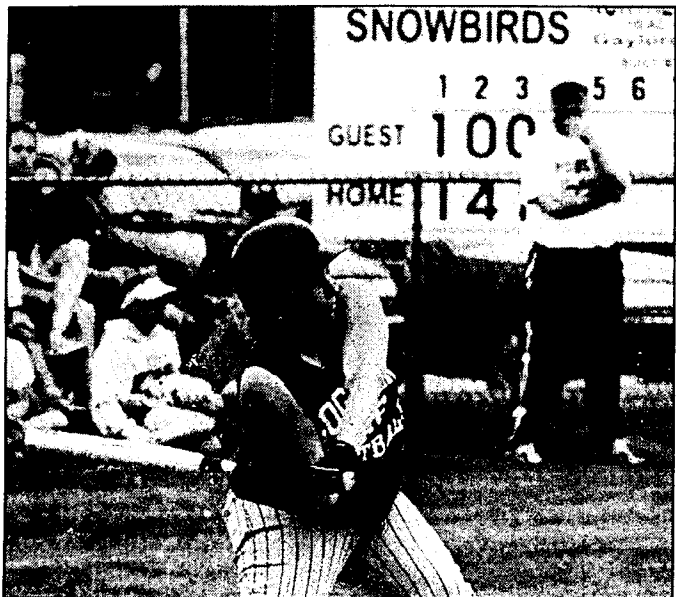
SPORTS

PAGE 8

JUNE 12, 2002



Boyne Falls' Jenny Kuhn, above, finished out her senior year on the mound against Posen on Saturday in Gaylord. At right, Amanda Raphael takes a swing. Raphael led at bat for the Loggers with four hits in the team's regional bid, which ended in a nine-inning loss.



Loggers end season with a nine-inning heartbreaker

After a stellar season, the Boyne Falls Loggers took their dreams to the Division IV regional semifinals held at Gaylord St. Mary's on Saturday. Though they gave Posen a run for the money, the Lady Loggers ended their season 17-4-1 with a 10-9 loss.

But not before putting up a fight. At one point, Boyne Falls trailed Posen 6-1, but proving they were not out of the game, came back within one run, 8-7, by the sixth inning.

A double from Missy Anthony gave the Loggers a 9-8 lead, with Posen then tying things up 9-9.

In extra innings, Posen finally tallied the winning run.

Jenny Kuhn was on the mound for Boyne Falls.

Leading the Lady Loggers at bat was Amanda Raphael with four hits, followed by Rachel Lewin and Anthony with two hits each.

Contributing singles were Kim Wagner, Kuhn, Megan Pernicano, and Ashley Mauchmar.



Runner Missy Anthony was safe in a tight play at first base. Anthony was a key player against Posen, hitting a two-run double to take the Lady Loggers into the lead 9-8 late in the game. Posen responded with a hit to tie the game, which went into extra innings. Posen had a hit for the win in the ninth.

Ramblers' season ends at regionals

When the Boyne City Ramblers look back on this baseball season, there will be many highlights.

A district championship. Twenty-two wins. Three tournament titles.

"It was a great season," said coach Beano Archey. "This is the crew we brought up as sophomores because of the lack of upper classmen and they improved every year."

"The kids did a great job."

The season ended for the Ramblers Saturday in the semifinals of the regional tournament when they lost to Rogers City 10-1. Rogers City won the regional and played Tuesday evening at the quarterfinals in Gladwin.

Gladwin.

The Ramblers got on the board first scoring a run in the first inning. But that was all the scoring they would do. Roger City pitcher Tyler Hilla shut them down the rest of the way, while Roger City had 15 hits, three of them two-run home runs.

"We hit the ball well, but they made the plays and Hilla was tough. He got stronger as the day went on," Beano said. David Vasquez was the losing pitcher for the Ramblers. He gave up six runs on six hits in 3 2-3 innings. Beau Detcher pitched the final 3 1-3 innings, and gave up four runs on six

hits. He had three strikeouts.

The Ramblers were a senior-dominated team and will lose 10 players to graduation. They are Brian Metzger, Cole Andrews, Ryan Amesbury, Tim Follette, Tim Wellert, David Vasquez, Mark Gaudard, Dustin Moore, AJ Krey, and Bryon Kroondyk. "They were a terrific bunch of kids," Archey said. "They did a great job for us."

All conference awards were recently released and Vasquez, Amesbury and Andrews were named to the first team. Honorable mention selections were Chris Grice and Detcher.

BCHS players named in All-District awards

Several Boyne City players, as well as Boyne City coaching staff, made the grade in the recently announced baseball All-District awards.

All-District players included: David Vasquez, pitcher; Beau Detcher, pitcher; Nick Follette, catcher; Cole Andrews, infielder; Ryan Amesbury, infielder; Chris Grice, first base.

Academic All-District awards went to: Tim Wellert, Brian Metzger, Beau Detcher, Jeff Prested, Scott McDowell, and Bob Courtright.

Boyne City High School head baseball coach Beano Archey was named District Coach of the Year.

Another reason to get out and enjoy the great outdoors

By LINDA GALLAGHER
Contributing Writer

"Our ability to perceive quality in nature begins, as in art, with the pretty. It expands through successive stages of the beautiful to values as yet uncaptured by language."

-Aldo Leopold, A Sand County Almanac, 1949.

If you've ever had the honor of staring, mesmerized, at a marsh painted brilliant gold with the glory of spring buttercups, a forest carpeted with the white of Trillium grandiflorum, or the unique sculpting of a columbine or jack-in-the-pulpit, you may understand what Leopold, considered the father of conservation, wrote in this famous essay on landscapes-for there are no words to describe the beauty of northern Michigan's wildflowers. But beauty is only part of the wildflower's allure. From "ordinary" dandelions to rare orchids, each wildflower is an intricate living jewel with a complex and fascinating life story, and northern Michigan is blessed with many of them.

More than 15,000 species of wildflowers grow north of the Mexican border, which is described scientifically as any flowering plant that grows "outside" of cultivation and is neither a tree nor a shrub.

Today, many are endangered. According to the Nature Conservancy, one-third of the 5,144 flowering wild American plant species are at risk.

But northern Michigan is one of the few regions of the world where wildflowers still carpet the forests, marshes, and meadows. Wildflowers bloom in Michigan throughout the growing season from April until

November, and though not all of Michigan's spring wildflowers have large, showy blooms, they are still vital members of the natural world, among them a large variety of ferns, grasses, and even the lowly cattail, actually a valuable source of food and cover for waterfowl and songbirds.

Many of Michigan's wildflowers, besides dazzling us with color, were used by native American Indians as a source of food, household needs, and medicine. Unfortunately, much of this knowledge has disappeared with the sands of time, although research continues into the possible medicinal properties of many wildflowers and plants.

Before venturing out on your own search for wildflowers, be sure to pick up a good identification guide, widely available both on-line and in area bookstores. Don't forget a compass, a comfortable pair of shoes, and insect repellent. Two excellent locations for a wildflower walk are the Jordan River State Forest, and the Grass River Natural Area, which not only offers a wide variety of marsh, woodland and meadow wildflowers, but also extremely rare flowers like the carnivorous northern pitcher plant and calypso orchid.

Never pick or dig up any wildflowers or plants-not only are many protected by law, but picking the flowers may kill the entire plant. There are many commercial sources of wildflowers for those who would like to create their own wildflower gardens at home-including the Antrim and Charlevoix County Conservation Districts.

Take only photos, leave only footprints, so that others may also enjoy Mother Nature's celebration of the season.

Just the facts

- Some wildflowers are poisonous to animals, but others are avidly sought out. For example, the quizzical dutchman's breeches is poisonous to cattle, but moose and elk will eagerly consume the cowslip.
- Many wildflowers are poisonous to humans, such as pokeweed and nightshade, but pokeweed was once used as a source of writing ink, and the nightshade is a member of the same family as the common potato.
- Although most of us are familiar with only one species of forget-me-not, in fact, more than 100 species grow in North America, and more than 500 species of violets.
- Digitalis, a deadly poison as well as a life-saving heart medicine, is derived from the common Foxglove, which grows in meadows and on streambanks.

Wacky Wildflower Notes

- Pioneer settlers gave the name "bloodroot" to one of the first flowering plants of the spring after watching Algonquian Indians dig the dried root in the fall, and apply the red latex to their faces and bodies as ceremonial paint. Coincidentally, the paint also worked as an insect repellent.
- Spring beauties are also called "fairy spuds" for the tiny root, which has a taste and appearance similar to a tiny new potato.
- Most of us are familiar with fiddleheads, the first succulent ferns of the spring, highly prized by culinary chefs, and with watercress-the garnish of haute cuisine, but did you know that both are common in the wild? But most chefs have yet to discover the excellent flavor of the tender young cattail tuber.
- Columbines, with five petals leading to a long "spur", is pollinated only by hummingbirds.
- Today's cultivated fruits and vegetables were "tamed" from wild plants and wildflowers, such as asparagus, peas, cucumbers, potatoes, pumpkins, squashes, and tomatoes.

Coffee break

Carrie Edson and the Boyne City Senior Center have teamed up for an ongoing fund-raising effort taking place at Boyne City's Farmer's Market. Next to Edson's popular baked goods booth, a coffee station, also stocked with tea, pop, and bottled water, will provide a relaxing place to enjoy a morning treat. Proceeds from beverage sales will benefit the senior center's building fund.



BC Historical Society to hold calendar sales

The Boyne City Historical Commission will be selling calendars as a fund-raiser this year. Proceeds will benefit the building of a showcase for the La France Fire Truck, which was donated in 1918 by a Boyne City resident.

To produce the calendar the historical commission is seeking donations of \$10 for a business card advertisement page on the back pages of the calendar, or \$5 individual donations whose names will be printed on the back pages as well. Each month the calendar will feature a landmark photo of the early days of Boyne City, dating back to 1856.

Calendars will be on sale starting the Fourth of July holiday for a cost of \$12 each. After the Fourth, calendars can be purchased at Boyne Country Books, or at City Hall.

Anyone wishing to contribute can send a business card (\$10) or a name (\$5), along with a check made out to

The Boyne City Historical Commission, to: Chris Carleton 1111 Jefferson St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

Donations must be received by June 24 to be included in the calendar. For more information, call Carleton at 582-1148.

LaLeche League announces local meeting schedule

Breastfeeding mothers or those planning to breastfeed are invited to attend the Petoskey Area LaLeche League meetings the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held at Northern Michigan Hospital's Community Health Education Center from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

For more information or breastfeeding help, call 348-7976.

Boyne 4-H junior gardeners complete season

On May 29, 2002, the third annual class of Junior Master Gardeners in Boyne City graduated at the Boyne City Elementary School, after eight weeks of study. The junior program is designed to interest young people (grades 3-5) in horticulture, nature, the environment and ecology. Areas of study include plant and soil science, predators and pests, house plants, flowers, vegetables and fruits, trees and shrubs and composting. A strong emphasis is put on organic gardening and awareness of the earth around us. Perhaps you have seen these young people out and about doing volunteer work in town, cleaning up the park on Buff Up Boyne Day, planting flowers at the school, etc. If not, keep your eyes open throughout the summer for the kids in dark green shirts!

After the completion of the course, the children were required to do 10 hours of related community service. In addition to lectures, field trips and demonstrations, the students also get to do a fun project related to each class. They have made "wormeries," brought home plants after visiting the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse, made stepping stones, been on site to learn river ecology and planted trees and flowers on the Boyne City Elementary School grounds - just to name a few! Upon completion of their community service hours and classes, they were then presented with an official certificate and badge from Michigan State University, had a graduation party, were awarded a Junior Master Gardener T-Shirt and given various small gifts that had been donated to help with future work or interests. Tyler and Tanner Cooper were each awarded a shrub for a tie in a race to complete their community service hours first. This year, for the first time, an extra field trip is planned in June to visit the gardens and greenhouses at Michigan State University in East Lansing. All of the classes offered from the Charlevoix County MSU Extension have been extended an-

dition.

This year's coordinator for Boyne City was Sylvia Hyland, a MSU Certified Advanced Master Gardener, with assistance from Karen McNally, Tracy Wilmet, Shed Drake and Linda Force, all advanced and/or certified Master Gardeners themselves. Expertise in other areas was provided by Janine Warner (entomology), of Charlevoix, and Tom Sheets (Friends of Boyne River) of Boyne City, as guest speakers. Classes were also offered in Boyne Falls, Boyne Concorde, East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Because this was entirely a volunteer supported effort, the children re-

lied totally on donations for classroom and project supplies, T-shirts, snacks, handbooks and other related items. The leaders' coordinated efforts in our local area brought in an amazing amount of support from various businesses and private donors. The entire class of the Boyne City Junior Master Gardeners, 2002, and leaders, would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for giving them this opportunity and for inviting them to take part in the beautification of it. In turn, they would like to extend an invitation to the community to visit the habitat and Peace Gardens at the Boyne City Element-

ary School this summer. One could relax and let the children play, browse the blooms or even lend a hand with deadheading, weeding or watering. Special thanks go out to:

Boyne City Elementary School and PTO; Dr. Dennis E. Kirkby, DDS; Dr. Gary Mellon, O.D., P.C./Pearl Vision; Boyne Country Books; Boyne Avenue Greenhouse; Boyne Valley Garden Club; Charter Communications; Northern Michigan Master Gardeners Association; Charlevoix County MSU Extension/4-H office staff; St. Francis Solanus Altar Society; Christ Child Society of Northern Michigan; Friends of the Boyne River.

EJ junior master gardeners graduate

The East Jordan 4-H and Junior Master Gardener program recently held graduation for the third, fourth, and fifth grade student participants.

Master Gardener leaders Dolores Thorman and Ginny Carey planned six weeks of classes for the students, to teach the basics of gardening, share techniques, and instill in each student the joy of gardening.

Topics and events included starting plants from seeds in a miniature greenhouse; trees and the northern Michigan environment with guest speaker Susan Lahti; garden composting and worms in the garden; making a garden stepping stone to keep; and a field trip to visit Sue Falco at Circle Herb Farms to learn about vegetables, flowers and herb gardening.

After a final review, students took a verbal exam and enjoyed a graduation luncheon with fellow students and their families.

Financial support from the following sponsors made the classes possible: American Legion Post #227 of East Jordan; the Lighthouse Missionary Church, Jordan Valley Late Bloomers Garden Club; Honeywell of

Boyne City; the East Jordan Garden Club; and the Northern Michigan Master Gardener Association. According to Carey, special thanks were also extended to Sue and Kim at the 4-H Extension office in Boyne City.

Each student who participated is required to get 10 hours of community service in gardening before the final graduation.



4-H junior master gardener students pose with instructors Dolores Thorman and Ginny Carey.



Mike Hausler
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HELP WANTED

Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C. is a debt collector and we are attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Marvin J. Witthoft and Amber A. Witthoft, husband and wife, to Standard Federal Bank, a Federal Savings Bank, Mortgagee, dated May 3, 1999, and recorded on May 10, 1999, in Liber 363, on page 189 Charlevoix County Records, Mich. and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of one hundred thirty five thousand one hundred seventy and 24/100 dollars (\$135,170.24), including interest at 7.070% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Mich. at 11 a.m., on July 19, 2002.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF CHARLEVOIX, Charlevoix County, Mich. and are described as:

Parcel 1: Commencing at a 1/2 inch pipe at the East 1/4 corner of Section 13, Township 34, North, Range 8 West; thence along the East and West 1/4 line of said section South 69 degrees 46'35" West 2339.66 feet to the East line of the West 10 acres of the East half of the Southeast 1/4 of said section; thence along said line South 00 degrees 01'59" West 563.71 feet to the Northern corner of the Ivan and Lucille E. Witthoft property described in Liber 238, Page 382, Charlevoix County Records, being the Point of Beginning of this description; thence continuing along said line South 00 degrees 01'59" West (recorded as South 00 degrees 05'00" West 229.88 feet to a T-iron stake; thence North 84 degrees 07'22" West 323.79 feet to an iron rod

on the Northwestern line of said Witthoft property; thence along said line North 46 degrees 36'37" East 166.80 feet (recorded as North 46 degrees 38'25" East 166.62 feet) to a concrete monument; thence North 67 degrees 46'20" East 317.14 feet to the Point of Beginning; being a part of the South half of Section 13, Township 34 North, Range 8 West.

Parcel 2: Easement for Roadway and Utilities described as: Commencing at the Easterly corner of Unit 30 of Charlevoix County Club Condominium Plan Number 62, as amended; thence along the West line of said condominium South 00 degrees 05'00" West (also described as South 00 degrees 01'59" West) 67.29 feet for the Point of Beginning of this description; thence continuing along said line South 00 degrees 05'00" West (also described as South 00 degrees 01'59" West) 30.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 58'01" East 7.94 feet to the Westerly line of Country Club Drive as depicted on said condominium; thence along the Westerly line of said drive on a curve to the right 30.29 feet (radius is 600.00 feet and the chord bears North 07 degrees 51'09" West 30.29 feet); thence South 89 degrees 58'01" East 3.79 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of Country Club Condominium, Charlevoix County Condominium Number 62.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: June 12, 2002
Standard Federal Bank
Mortgagee
Attorney for: Mortgagee
Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
401 South Old Woodward Ave.
Suite 300
Birmingham, MI 48009-6616
For information please call: (248) 540-7701

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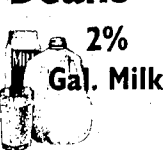


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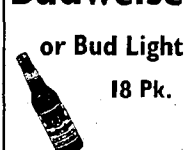
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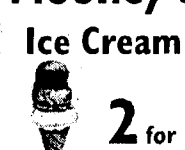
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1987 CHRIS CRAFT 21.5' open bow. Great running condition. Includes trailer. \$5,000 o.b.o. 582-6285 or 248-625-3738.

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TRAILMASTER 2-inch suspension lift kit with shocks, for 1997 or newer Jeep Wrangler. Originally \$320, will take \$200 o.b.o. 582-0907. 6/10

SHORE STATION aluminum boat hoist, V36108A, 24' aluminum frame, vinyl canopy, manual or 12v electric drive. Excellent condition. \$2,900 or reasonable offer. 231-582-9585 or 248-626-0954. 5/29-6/12

FIRE WOOD

FAHL FOREST Products. \$55 a log cord, 10 log cord minimum delivered. (231) 587-5388. 6/10

GARAGE SALES

BOYNE CITY barn sale. Take Front or Division Street to Marshall Road, go seven-tenths of a mile and turn right on Kaden Lane. Friday, June 14, 9-6, Saturday, June 15, 9-2. Rain or shine.

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BOYNE CITY/JERSEY STREET. Newer ranch, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps six. All beds are queen size. Fully furnished, C-air, deck and BBQ. Available weekly or weekends all year. Summer weekly rates, \$575 per week. Holiday weeks, \$625. Weekends, \$275. Call Mark or Debbie for more information: (800) 292-7405. 3/13-6/14

HIGHLAND TERRACE APARTMENTS 500 Erie Street in East Jordan is updating the waiting list for one and two bedroom units. Rent based on income and subsidy available. Barrier free unit in building. Applications at mgr. apt. #2 or call 536-3457 or 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd. of 442 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity Hearing TDD # 800-855-1155. 5/29-6/16

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HELP WANTED

A PART-TIME maintenance position is available at Lakeview Village Manufactured home community in Boyne City. Duties will include grounds keeping, light electrical and plumbing. Experience not necessary. Applications available at the community office, 526 N. Lake Street. 582-9521. EOE 5/5-6/19

COMPANIONS/CENA'S flexible scheduling is our middle name. Harbor Home Care, Inc. is growing and expanding. If you are a reliable, enthusiastic and interested in helping others in their own homes, call us a 439-9141 or 1-888-848-1121. 6/5-6/12

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CLASSIFIEDS. Call The Citizen-Journal at 582-6761.

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PART-TIME CUSTOMER service person needed. The right person will possess a general knowledge of construction and contractor equipment. Also be skilled in communications and phone use. Computer skills helpful, but will train the right person. Flexibility and good problem solving a must. Please call 231-582-6816. 5/29-6/12

PUBLIC NOTICES

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Kenneth L. Glem and Kathy Glem, husband and wife, to Mortgage America, Inc., mortgagee, dated May 28, 1997 and recorded on July 2, 1997 in Liber 318, Page 578, Charlevoix County Records. Said mortgage is now held by The Chase Manhattan Bank, as Trustee of IMC Home Equity Loan Trust 1997-4 under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of Aug. 1, 1997, by assignment dated Sept. 19, 2001 and recorded on Oct. 19, 2001 in Liber 439, Page 881, Charlevoix County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of One Hundred Two Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-Three and 08/100 Dollars (\$102,933.08) including interest at the rate of 10.63% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the main lobby of Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix County, Michigan at 11 a.m. on July 12, 2002.

The premises are located in the Township of Boyne Valley, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

The part of the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, Town 32 North, Range 5 West; Lying Easterly of the G.R. & I. Railroad Right-of-way, Charlevoix County Records.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemptions period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. The fore-

PUBLIC NOTICES

closing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a third party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower.

Dated: June 5, 2002
ORLAND ASSOCIATES PC
Attorneys for The Chase Manhattan Bank, as Trustee of IMC Home Eq-

PUBLIC NOTICES

uity Loan Trust 1997-4 under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of Aug. 1, 1997.

As Assignee
2501 Rochester Court
Troy, MI 48063
(248) 457-1000
File No. 231.0100

CITY OF EAST JORDAN DDA MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST PART-TIME POSITION

The City of East Jordan is looking for someone to fill the position of "DDA Maintenance Specialist." This position will be responsible for maintaining the DDA district public areas as positive, clean and comfortable environments for the general public, visitors and business patrons. It is expected that the person who fills this position will have the initiative to take it upon him or herself to take the necessary actions (or request assistance) to accomplish the above with a minimum of supervision. This is a part-time seasonal position, approximately 20 hours per week. Starting wage is \$8.50 per hour.

Application forms and complete job description are available at City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan. Applications are being accepted until June 28, 2002.

The City of East Jordan is an equal opportunity employer.

EAST JORDAN CITY HALL - PHASE 1 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project - This project consists of Phase 1 renovation of portions of the East Jordan City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Mich.

Due Date - Bids will be received until 4:30 p.m., Friday, June 14, 2002. Proposals received after this time will be returned unopened.

Proposal - The owner will receive bids in the form of a sealed proposal for work set forth in the contract documents. Bids will be received in the office of David White, City Administrator, 201 Main St., P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727. Bids will be publicly opened at that time.

Contract Documents - Contract documents for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Architect, for a deposit of \$20 per set. Bid deposit will be refunded when the bid documents are returned in usable condition.

Rights Reserved By Owner - The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all bids, or accept any bid when in the Owner's opinion, such action will best serve his interests.

Bid Security - No bid security will be required.
Contract Security - The successful bidder will be required to furnish Certificates of Insurance in accordance with the specifications. No Performance Bond or Labor and Material Bond will be required.

Additional Information - Questions regarding this project may be directed to Richard Neumann, Architect 231-347-0931.

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ATRIUM CONDOMINIUM! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, furnished. \$119,900. **Call Mark or Jody**, CENTURY 21 Up North 231-582-6981/6554.

HOMES FOR SALE

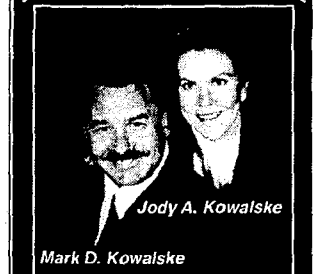
NEAT AS A PIN! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with basement and garage. Reduced \$144,900. **Call Mark or Jody**, CENTURY 21 Up North 231-582-6981/6554.

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HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

NEW LISTING in country. New crest home on 1 acre in Valley View Estates just outside of Boyne Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with attached 2 car garage and much more. \$157,900. For more information call Ida or Mario Re/Max of Boyne 231-582-0572 or 231-582-1784. (MLS# 388611)

BOYNE CITY in-town, adjustable lot with city sewer and water. Adjacent to 300 acres wooded sports preserve for hiking, skiing, snowmobiling and ice skating. Only \$17,900. **Call Jeff Wellman** RE/MAX of Boyne 231-582-0097 or 800-968-5092.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, two-story home in Boyne City. Attached workshop, hardwood floors, older home with lots of charm. 10x12 shed. 196x132 lot with nice yard. \$155,900. 582-2879.

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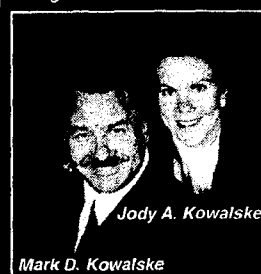
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BOYNE CITY in town, large wooded, and private buildable lot with a commanding view. Adjacent to 300 acres sports preserve for hiking, skiing, snowmobiling, and ice skating. \$39,900. **Call Jeff Wellman** RE/MAX of Boyne 231-582-0097 or 800-968-5092.

TWO-STORY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Boyne City. Living room, has ten-foot ceilings with track lighting. New windows and full basement. Wrap around front porch, back deck and large back yard. Quiet neighborhood and great location. Priced Reduced. \$129,900. **Call Jeff Wellman** RE/MAX of Boyne 231-582-0097 or 800-968-5092.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. Please contact our office at the number below if you are in active military duty.

MORTGAGE SALE- Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Keith Ruehle and Sally Ruehle (original mortgagors) to The Prime Financial Group, Mortgagee, dated Oct. 20, 1999, and recorded on Oct. 27, 1999 in Liber 375 on Page 272 Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Inc., successor by merger to and/or name change to Norwest Mortgage Inc., Assignee by an assignment dated Oct. 20, 1999, which was recorded on Oct. 27, 1999, in Liber 375 on Page 279, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of SEVENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY-THREE AND 67/100 DOLLARS (\$78,673.67), including interest at 8.250% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Mich. at 11 a.m., on June 28, 2002.

Said premises are situated in VILLAGE OF BOYNE FALLS, Charlevoix County, Michigan and are described as:

Lot 11 and 12, Block 4, Plat of the Village of Boyne Falls, according to the recorded Plat thereof.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Date: May 15, 2002
For more information please call: Dolphins 248-593-1309
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File # 200213696
Dolphins

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. Please contact our office at the number below if you are in active military duty.

MORTGAGE SALE- Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Jane Russell-Donaldson, Kristina M. Russell and Kevin Russell (original mortgagors) to Chase Manhattan Original Corporation, Mortgagee, dated March 21, 2000, and recorded on March 28, 2000 in Liber 385 on Page 102 Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of NINETY-ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED TWELVE AND 01/100 DOLLARS (\$91,912.01), including interest at 8.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Mich. at 11 a.m., on July 12, 2002.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH ARM, Charlevoix County, Michigan and are described as:
Commencing at a 3/4 inch pipe at the West 1/4 corner of Section 28, Township 32 North, Range 7 West, thence along the West line of said section, also being the centerline of Ranney Road, North 0 degrees 13 minutes 26 seconds West 885.51 feet to the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing along said section; and said centerline, North 0 degrees 13 minutes 26 seconds West 435.00 feet to the North 1/8 line of said section; thence along said 1/8 line North 89 degrees 38 minutes 43 seconds East 33.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rod on the East line of said road; thence continuing along said 1/8 line North 89 degrees 38 minutes 43 seconds East 217.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rod; thence parallel with said section line South 0 degrees 13 minutes 26 seconds East 435.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rod; thence parallel with said 1/8 line South 89 degrees 38 minutes 43 seconds West 217.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rod on the East line of said road; thence continuing South 89 degrees 38 minutes 43 seconds West 33.00 feet to the point of beginning being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 28, Township 32 North, Range 7 West.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Date: May 22, 2002
For more information please call: Stallions 248-593-1304
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File # 200129597
Stallions

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

MORTGAGE SALE- Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Alva F. Compton, Mary M. Frederick and Grady L. Frederick (original mortgagors) to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. f/k/a Norwest Mortgage, Inc. d/b/a Directors Acceptance, Mortgagee, dated May 11, 1998, and recorded on May 15, 1998 in Liber 337 on Page 873 in Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due

at the date hereof the sum of ONE HUNDRED TWELVE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE AND 01/100 DOLLARS (\$112,765.01), including interest at 10.625%.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m., on July 19, 2002.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF HAYES, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

The East 334.57 feet of the West 669.15 feet of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Town 34 North, Range 7 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 month(s) from the date of such sale.
Dated: June 5, 2002
For information, please call: Dolphins 248-593-1309
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File# 200015753
Dolphins

County, Michigan, and are described as:

The East 334.57 feet of the West 669.15 feet of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Town 34 North, Range 7 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 month(s) from the date of such sale.
Dated: June 5, 2002
For information, please call: Dolphins 248-593-1309
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File# 200015753
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County, Michigan, and are described as:

The East 334.57 feet of the West 669.15 feet of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Town 34 North, Range 7 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 month(s) from the date of such sale.
Dated: June 5, 2002
For information, please call: Dolphins 248-593-1309
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Attorneys and Counselors
30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200
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BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

SPECIAL MEETING - May 23, 2002

Approval of Grace Assisted Living, Inc. Private Road Permit Applications for parcels No. 15-001-008-006-00 and 15-001-008-002-00.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids are now being accepted at Boyne City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, for a new digital copier. All bids must be received no later than 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, 2002 at which time said bids shall be publicly opened and read. Bids should be contained in a sealed envelope identified as "Digital Copier Bid/City of Boyne City, Michigan."

Digital Copier specification sheets will be available at City Hall. Should you have any questions, please call Cindy Grice at 231-582-0334 or Karen Sealey at 231-582-0331.

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the best interest of the City.

E-mail us at: citizen@voyager.net

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3. Dual controls for searing or slow cooking
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5. 48" high, 50" wide, 18-1/2" deep
6. Lifetime warranty on stainless steel burner and cooking grid
7. 10 year warranty on stainless steel drip pan

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Genesis Gold B Series Stainless Steel Gas Grill

39,000 BTU, 611 sq. in. total cooking area, stainless steel burner, new large hood design and two side work surfaces. Flavorized system, condiment basket. Lifetime limited warranty. Incl. 20 lb. OPD tank.
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