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Golf Courses to Open Early

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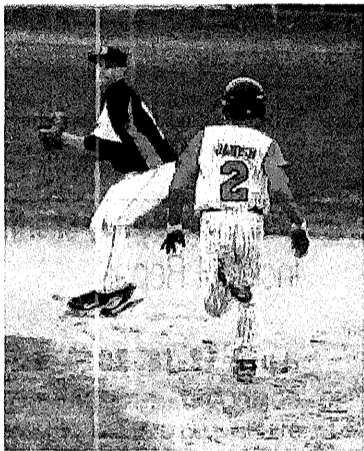


PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER

Kolbi Shumaker fields a grounder and starts off a Boyne double play to first baseman Mike Evans. **PAGE 9**

Farmer's Market Opens Saturday, May 1st

25th Season starts at 8 am in Boyne City's Veteran's Park

The Boyne City Farmers Market, which over the past 25 years has gained a reputation as the best farmer's market in northern Michigan, opens the 2010 season on Saturday, May 1, at Veterans Park.

The market runs from 8 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and Saturday, May through October.

Mark Contrucci is the new market manager, taking over for Jen Lewis, who managed the market for the past four years. Contrucci of Boyne City is the owner of Mark C's Trees and has been a vendor at the Boyne City market for the past two years.

"I look forward to working with all the vendors and the community of Boyne City to continue to build and enhance our market," Contrucci said. "I hope to build upon all the hard work Jen has done over the past four years."

The Boyne City Farmer's Market boasts more than 50 regular producer vendors, all local and all serving the best that northern Lower Michigan has to offer including seasonal fruits, vegetables, and herbs; gourmet baked goods and preserves; eggs and cheese; honey and maple syrup;

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New Smoking Ban Law Riles Some

By B. J. Conley

A new smoking ban law that takes effect on May 1st may not be that big of a change for some area restaurants and offices.

"We've been non-smoking for about a year," said Chuck Watros, manager of the Grey Gables Restaurant in Charlevoix. Although he agrees with no smoking in the restaurant, he said his personal opinion is that the law should be modified to allow smoking in the bar after the dinner hour is finished.

Likewise, most businesses have been non-smoking for several years. But some say that while they agree with the prem-



ise of the law, they have some disagreements with it.

"What I disagree with is that if this is truly about employees (health) where's the equity?" county commis-

sioner Chris Christensen said, speaking for himself and not on behalf of the county commission. He was referring to the exemption of Detroit's three non-tribal-owned casinos.

"What about those employees? The casinos are the biggest employers around. And I understand the exemp-

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New Fire & EMS Facility Coming to East Jordan

Malpass Foundation Announces it will Fund the Project

By Jim Akans

Crews were already at work on Friday drilling test bores at the site of what will soon become the new Fire and Emergency Medical Services (EMS) facility in East Jordan. The worked commenced after the announcement by Tad and Tracy Malpass at the East Jordan City Commission meet-



PHOTO BY JIM AKANS.

EMS-FireBuildingPhoto - Crews began drilling soil test bores on Friday at the site of the future Fire Department and EMS facility in East Jordan. The site is located at 555 Maple Street (M-32) at the corner of Bartlett Road.

ing last Tuesday (April 21st) that the Malpass Foundation will be funding construction of the new complex.

"This will be a terrific addition

to our community," states Dennis Jason, East Jordan Interim City Administrator. "The EMS and

SEE EMS FACILITY PAGE 5

Please Remember America in Your prayers

By Franklin Graham

Prayer is the most powerful resource we have in this life; yet, many only turn to it as a last resort. When unbelievers pray for repentance of sin and ask for God's forgiveness, prayer is the spiritual dynamite that obliterates the darkness and despair of a sin-soaked soul.

For those who have already experienced the grace of Almighty God through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, prayer becomes the catalyst for fellowship with the



Franklin Graham serves as president and CEO of Samaritan's Purse, an evangelical relief organization, and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. He serves as honorary chairman of the National Day of Prayer 2010.

SEE NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER BACK PAGE

7 day weather forecast



Thursday
High 70, low 44
S wind 8mph



Friday
High 74, low 52
S wind 13mph



Saturday
High 73, low 49
SSW wind 14mph



Sunday
High 69, low 45
SW wind 10mph



Monday
High 65, low 44
N wind 8mph



Tuesday
High 64, low 42
WNW wind 8mph



Wednesday
High 66, low 44
WSW wind 9mph

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BUSINESS EXPO & TASTE OF BOYNE

3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29, at the former Carter's store on M-75 South in Boyne City

Admission price of \$5 includes tickets to sample each of the 12 Taste of Boyne participants.

LOCAL NEWS

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Humane Society Explores Additional Facility

By B. J. Conley

The Charlevoix Area Humane Society is in the early stage of planning for its future that it hopes will include construction of a building for the many dogs and cats it takes in and cares for.

The new building would be in addition to the current facility owned by the county of Charlevoix and located in Boyne City, and the Humane Society would run both facilities, said Bill Schumann, president of the Humane Society Board of Directors.

"We're looking at a location somewhere along the M-75 corridor," Schumann said. "We want to stay close to the existing shelter so we can manage both."

As well as making more room for the increasing number of dogs and cats the Humane Society takes in, the new facility would provide services such as boarding, doggie day care and grooming.

"We're working with local businesses for these services so we're not putting anyone out of business," director Jodie Adams said.

With more room there will be a decline in the number of animals that are euthanized, Adams said.

The Humane Society is exploring community support for the plans and will hold fundraising events this year.

For more information call Jodie Adams at 231-582-6774.

Business EXPO Thursday

The Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting one of Northern Michigan's largest business networking events of the year from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the former Carter's Food Store, 1315 Boyne Ave. The second annual Business Expo and Taste of Boyne is expected to attract a crowd of more than 1,000 people, as it did last year. This year's event includes 85 business and non-profit exhibitors, up from 70 in 2009. Many of the exhibitors will have drawings and giveaways at their booths.

"The Expo was designed as a business networking event," said Chamber Executive Director Jim Baumann, "but last year it also turned into a giant community party. It seemed like everyone in town was there, and they all had a great time. Businesses got to interact with a large crowd, and residents got to see all that our business community has to offer. And of course everybody loves the food."

Admission is \$5, which includes a visit to the booths of 10 restaurants and Mackinaw Trail Winery, which are all participating in the popular Taste of Boyne. A discount coupon and a

list of exhibitors is available on the Expo website, www.boyne-expo.com.

Other Taste of Boyne participants include Lake Street Market, BC Pizza, The Jordan Inn, Spicy Bob's, Sammich 'N' Sudz, 220 Lake Street, Water Street Café, Boyne Country Provisions, BCHS Team Hospitality and "The B.B.Q." a new restaurant opening May 10 in the former Lester's location. The Expo also includes a cash bar featuring all-Michigan beers, wines and soft drinks.

New this year is a parking shuttle, which was added to accommodate large crowds that attended last year. If the Carter's lot is full, attendees can park next door at St. Matthew Catholic Church and ride a Charlevoix County Transit bus to and from the Expo.

Major sponsors of the Expo are 9 & 10 News, The Petoskey News-Review, Taylor Rental and Charlevoix Area Hospital, Boyne Area Medical Center and Boyne Rehabilitation Center.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

East Jordan Police Dept. Incident Report

April 16, 2010

- 09:13 - Harassing/annoying phone calls
- 09:14 - Minor in possession of tobacco
- 09:47 - Malicious destruction of property
- 11:25 - 12:17 - Did 8 liquor inspections
- 13:00 - Assisted Dept of Corrections
- 13:04 - 911 Hang up
- 13:39 - Civil dispute
- 13:42 - Keys locked in vehicle
- 16:30 - Paper service for Probate Court
- 16:35 - Paper service for Probate Court
- 16:55 - Zoning Violation
- 18:55 - Traffic stop on State St near City Limits for excessive speed
- 19:30 - Public relations
- 20:35 - Suspicious situation
- 21:10 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 21:15 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 21:20 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 21:25 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:17 - Traffic stop on S Lake St near Water St for defective headlight
- 22:25 - Public relations

April 17, 2010

- 07:20 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 07:25 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 07:30 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 07:35 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 12:00 - Report of subject trespassing on S Lake St
- 16:20 - Annoying/harassing phone calls
- 18:20 - Neighbor dispute
- 19:10 - Public relations
- 19:56 - Public Relations
- 22:00 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:05 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:10 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:15 - Assisted Parks Dept

April 18, 2010

- 07:35 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 07:40 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 07:45 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 07:50 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:50 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:53 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:59 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 23:02 - Assisted Parks Dept

April 19, 2010

- 09:19 - Violation of controlled substances
- 12:37 - Malicious destruction of property
- 15:35 - Keys locked in vehicle

- 18:45 - Traffic stop on State St near City Limits for excessive speed
- 21:34 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:00 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:05 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:15 - Assisted Parks Dept

April 20, 2010

- 08:33 - Traffic stop on State St near Maple St for excessive speed
- 09:10 - Traffic stop on Erie St near S Lake St for excessive speed
- 10:12 - Traffic stop on State St near City Limits for excessive speed
- 11:42 - Keys locked in vehicle
- 12:08 - Traffic stop on Water St near City Limits for excessive speed
- 12:57 - Traffic stop on S Lake St near Ontario St for excessive speed
- 15:06 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 16:31 - Illegal burning
- 17:16 - Assist citizen
- 17:40 - Report of dog running at large
- 22:00 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:05 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:10 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:15 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 23:25 - Car/Deer Accident on S Lake St near Bridge St

April 21, 2010

- 13:53 - Assisted City Clerk
- 15:11 - Assisted DNR
- 22:00 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:05 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:06 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:10 - Assisted Parks Dept

April 22, 2010

- 05:00 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 05:05 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 12:12 - Abandoned vehicle
- 12:22 - Report of barking dog
- 16:00 - Juvenile complaint
- 16:40 - Traffic stop on Hillcrest Dr near Sunset for excessive speed
- 20:55 - Traffic stop on Division St near Fourth St for defective headlight
- 21:15 - Traffic stop on S Lake St near Erie St for defective headlight
- 21:20 - Traffic stop on S Lake St near City Limits for driving w/o headlights
- 21:40 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 21:45 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:00 - Assisted Parks Dept
- 22:05 - Assisted Parks Dept

Boyne City Police Incident Report

Tuesday, April 20, 2010

- 10:28am Subject at PD who was assaulted in the 1000 block of Boyne Av
- 6:55pm Assisted with grass fire in the 500 block of Jersey St
- 7:34pm Report of vandalism to car in the Industrial Park
- 9:28pm Subject reported to have left business on M-75 S with open alcoholic beverage. Unable to locate.
- 11:00pm Arrested subject on S Lake St for warrants. Assisted by Sheriff's Department.
- 11:15pm Unlocked vehicle in the 400 block of Lewis Av
- 11:20pm Assisted Sheriff Department with car dog accident on M-75 S

Wednesday, April 21, 2010

- 5:18am Assisted Sheriff Department and ambulance on medical alarm in Walloon.
- 9:35am Citizen reporting items being left in his yard in the 400 block of E Main St
- 2:46pm Received calls about traffic hazard on N Lake St near Lakeview Dr. Flagman was arranged for construction crew.
- 3:25pm Citizen in with possible scam she received in the mail.
- 5:24pm Juvenile caught shoplifting in the 200 block of S Lake St
- 6:13pm 2 vehicle property damage accident on park St near Water St
- 7:19pm Larceny of Xbox reported.
- 10:18pm Loud party reported in the 300 block of E Division St. Citations issued for MIP.

Thursday, April 22, 2010

- 7:44am Car deer accident at N Park and Groveland.
- 9:00am Request for traffic control at Lake and Lower Lake
- 1:13pm Citizen from the 400 block of Lewis Av regarding possible Identity Theft.
- 6:24pm Unlocked vehicle in the 200 block of S Park St
- 10:30pm Subject arrested on warrant.

Friday, April 23, 2010

- 6:15am Citation issued for speed.
- 8:08am Personal injury accident reported at Lake and Division Streets
- 8:39am Citizen requesting to meet officer in the 1000 block of Boyne Av ref driving complaint. Other driver spoken to about his driving.
- 7:33pm Keys turned in that were found at Avalanche.
- 8:02pm Report of car driving at excessive speeds on Brockway. Driver located.
- 9:14pm Unlocked vehicle at the river mouth.

Saturday, April 24, 2010

- 2:44am Report of assault in the 500 block of E Main St
- 1:53pm Request for civil standby in the 500 block of E Main St
- 7:45pm Report of juvenile walking on stilts in the roadway on N Lake St. Located him on sidewalk
- 7:59pm Report of possible PPO violation in the vicinity of Morgan and Grant Streets. No violation.
- 11:14pm Unlocked vehicle in the 300 block of E Division St

Sunday, April 25, 2010

- 1:38am Report of kids on roof of building on E Water St.
- 9:51am Report of two vehicles trespassing on property in the 300 block of N Lake St. Owners located and moved vehicles.
- 12:35pm Made contact with subject camping at Veteran's Park. Was advised he can not camp there.
- 6:07pm Assisted Sheriff Department with breaking and entering in progress on Korthase Rd.

- 9:13pm Residential alarm on Lynn St. All secure.

Charlevoix County Sheriff Incident Report

April 12-18, 2010

COMPLAINT	NUMBER
911 Hang Up Call	5
Abandoned Vehicle	1
Alarm	1
Animal Complaint	16
Assault	1
Assist Motorist	2
Assist Other Agency	10
Attempt to Locate	1
Attempted Suicide	1
Breaking & Entering	2
Car/Deer Accident	7
Citations Issued	10
Civil Complaint	6
Criminal Sexual Conduct	1
Disturbance	1
Domestic Dispute	2
Fraud	1
Health & Safety	2
Juvenile	4
Larceny	1
Lockout	4
Malicious Destruction of Property	1
Mental Subject	1
Noise Complaint	1
Operating Under the Influence	1
Paper Service	12
Personal Injury Accident	2
Property Check	32
Property Damage Accident	2
Road Hazard	3
Suspicious Situation	9
Traffic Stop	56
Violation of a Controlled Substance Act	1
Assist Citizen	2
Intoxicated Person	1
Threat	4
Annoyance	1

April 19-25, 2010

911 Hang Up Call	8
Abandoned Vehicle	3
Alarm	3
Animal Complaint	15
Assault	1
Assist Motorist	3
Assist Other Agency	9
Breaking & Entering	2
Car/Deer Accident	3
Citations Issued	27
Civil Complaint	5
Criminal Sexual Conduct	4
Disturbance	1
Domestic Dispute	3
Fraud	4
Health & Safety	2
Juvenile	2
Larceny	1
Lockout	3
Malicious Destruction of Property	2
Mental Subject	1
Noise Complaint	1
Paper Service	17
Personal Injury Accident	2
Private Property Accident	1
Property Check	10
Property Damage Accident	1
Road Hazard	3
Suspicious Situation	5
Traffic Stop	62
Trespassing	1
Violation of a Controlled Substance Act	1
Assist Citizen	2
DNR Complaint	1
Missing Person	1
Death	1
Annoyance	1

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY RECORDS

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- Charles Kenneth Coss, 26 of Charlevoix and Amber Lee Speer, 25 of Charlevoix
- Edward Arthur Baker, Jr., 26 of Boyne City and Christine Michelle Poirot, 24 of Boyne City
- Brian Macabe Richardson, 29 of Libertyville, IL and Jourdande Joseph
- Gabriel, 28 of Libertyville, IL

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- Center of Attention Photography, 02866 N. Camp Ten Rd, Elmira by Erika
- Blackwell and Joshua Blackwell

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The Monument No. 18 at Boyne Mountain Resort

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Early Opening for BOYNE Golf Courses

Crooked Tree Golf Club and The Monument at Boyne Mountain Open Friday

BOYNE FALLS, MI - Two of BOYNE's golf courses are opening a week early thanks in large part to warm temperatures and mild weather settling in northern Michigan. Crooked Tree Golf Club in Petoskey and The Monument course at Boyne Mountain Resort in Boyne Falls open for the season on Friday, April 23. BOYNE operates eight courses in the Petoskey region and plans to open the other courses in succession. Arthur

Hills and The Moor courses at Boyne Highlands Resort open Friday, April 30 and The Alpine at Boyne Mountain Resort, The Links and The Quarry nines of Bay Harbor Golf Club and the Donald Ross Memorial at Boyne Highlands open Friday, May 7. Following is The Preserve nine at Bay Harbor Golf Club and The Heather at Boyne Highlands opening Friday, May 14. "This warm weather has al-

lowed us to kick start our golf season early than ever before," said Mike Chumbler, BOYNE's director of golf. "The Monument and Crooked Tree Golf Club came through the winter in prime condition and ahead of schedule in terms of being ready for play." For additional information please visit www.BOYNE.com or call 800.GO.BOYNE (462-6963).

East Jordan "State of the Community"

May 6th Meeting to Discuss Current and Future Path

By Jim Akans

It can be difficult to get excited about annual state and national "State of" addresses, as the issues and effects often apply very far from home. But a look into what's happening in your own community...now that's an event that that simply begs for your attention.

Residents of the East Jordan area will have an opportunity to attend a two hour presentation and listen to several community leaders discuss the "State of the Community" next Thursday morning, May 6th, from 8 to 10 am at the East Jordan Community Auditorium. There will even be a light breakfast provided, courtesy of the event sponsor; Charlevoix State Bank.

Among the presenters at this year's State of the Community meeting will be Dean Solomon, County Extension Director for MSU Extension, who notes he will be discussing "an overview of the new economy in Michigan, based on research by the MSU Land Policy Institute. It will explore some of the ways we can move Michigan toward prosperity again."

The Jordan Valley District Library Director, Dawn Pringle, will be taking a look at happenings at that facility, including an updated automation system, MelCat (Michigan Electronic Library Catalog), the advent of digital indexed newspapers, the Up North Digital Collection and the Tumble Collection of children and adult ebooks, and the new Business Resource Center.

"We will also have a city update from Interim City Administrator Dennis Jason," notes East Jordan Chamber President, Mary Faculak, "an update regarding the East Jordan Public Schools by Superintendent, Chip Hansen, and I will present a Chamber update."

Faculak adds, "This is an event that has always been well attended. It's an excellent opportunity for Chamber members and area residents to find out what is happening in their community and in the region."

County Has Land Bank on its Horizon

By B. J. Conley

CHARLEVOIX — The Charlevoix County Commission is moving forward to institute a Land Bank program and is holding public information meetings today, Thursday, April 29, at the County Building. A Land Bank allows the county to acquire property that has been foreclosed upon, following the redemption period. The state of Michigan has the first opportunity to acquire the property, followed by the city or township where the property is located. If the property remains available the county has the next opportunity before the general public. The schedule for today's meetings is 9 a.m. for City officials in the County building's Pine Lake Room, lower level, 11 a.m. for County commissioners in the commissioner's room on the first floor near the Clerk's office, 1 p.m. for township officials in the Pine Lake Room and 3 p.m. for non-profit housing officials, realtors, and economic

development in the Pine Lake Room. All meetings are open to the public. The Center for Community Progress will be on hand to answer questions regarding the formation of the Land Bank. A Land Bank is described by the federal government's Department of Housing and Urban Development as an entity established to temporarily manage and convert vacant, abandoned properties into productive use. The purpose is to dispose of vacant land to stabilize neighborhoods and to encourage reuse or redevelopment of property. The land bank would operate in a specifically defined geographic area. It would purchase properties that have been abandoned or foreclosed upon and redevelop, market and dispose of the properties, according to HUD. If the Land Bank is a governmental entity, it may also maintain abandoned or foreclosed

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property that it does not own, provided it charges the owner of the property the full cost of the service or places a lien on the property for the full cost of service. Eligible uses for Land Banks include establishing financing methods for purchase and redevelopment of foreclosed upon homes; purchase and rehabilitate homes and properties; establish land banks for homes that have been foreclosed upon; demolish blighted structures; and redevelop demolished or vacant properties.

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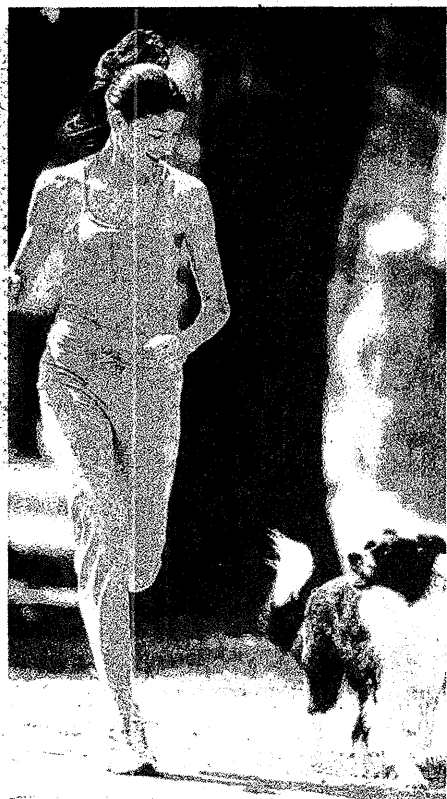
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Good Healthy Habits

By Tania Jain



Good health is of prime importance to all of us. We need to be healthy, filled with abundant energy, sound sleep, and fit and disease free body, which will give us a sense of overall well being. In order to be fit and healthy we need to practice healthy living styles with proper food habits and exercise. We cannot be healthy if we are lazy and lethargic. We need to work hard both physically and mentally to be fit and healthy. Besides exercise, we also need to eat healthy foodstuffs avoiding junk foods, which make us lethargic and dull. If

you are over weight and obese you will have health problems. So you need to maintain an optimum body weight to be healthy.

You need to follow healthy and positive habits. Positive thinking is very essential in order to be healthy. You need to clear out your mind and fill it with positive thoughts. You will have to remove all the depressing and negative emotions and thoughts from your mind and replace it with healthy and positive thoughts. These positive thoughts can be extremely energizing and always lead to good things in life. You can get involved in practices such

as meditation and yoga to get rid of the negativity and force yourself with positive thoughts.

You need to eat healthy foods in order to be fit and healthy. Simple food stuffs like vegetables, fruits, nuts, tubers, lean meat and pulses can keep you healthy and strong. Try to avoid refined foodstuffs. The main reason for ill health and diseases is improper food habits. Because of this many people suffer from diseases like diabetes, cancer and obesity. Simple changes in your diet and causes a great difference within a short period and can improve your health drastically.

Try to avoid smoking and alcoholic drinks. For good health, you need to exercise daily. Exercising in the morning can leave you with a refreshed feeling throughout the day. Exercising can put you in a good mood and it will be easier for you to think positively and eat healthy foods. You can also get involved in activities such as swimming, biking, walking or playing your favorite sport in order to keep you healthy. Do not go for an activity which you do not enjoy. Try to do your work outs in the open air. In this way you will feel more refreshed. You should not make drastic changes in

your life style. You should start with simple changes and make sure that you enjoy it. You try to make these simple changes in to a regular habit in order to achieve long term success. It is very important to improve your health in order to be happy and enjoy life. Besides exercise you need to have good sleep and rest in order to be healthy. Sound sleep can refresh your mind and make you feel healthy. All these simple changes in your life style can improve your health and make you feel strong and fit. You will feel a sense of well being, both emotionally and physically.

Smoking Ban Begins May 1

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tion of the tribal-owned casinos because they are a sovereign nation, but so are we."

The Ron M. Davis Law, 2009 Public Act No. 188, named after the late chief medical officer of the Michigan Department of Public Health, prohibits smoking in public places such as restaurants, bars and hotels, or any place that serves food or beverages. Michigan is the 38th state to ban smoking in public places.

Smoking-related illnesses in adults include heart disease, cancer, stroke, chronic lower respiratory illnesses and diabetes. Children and adolescents exposed to secondhand smoke can develop asthma, ear infection, cold and pneumonia, according to the state's Department of Health & Services.

The new law allows exemptions for the gaming floors at the three Detroit casinos, but the other casino bars and eateries must be smoke-free, including the casinos' restaurants and hotels. Michigan's 20 American-Indian casinos are not covered by state law, according to the state's Department of Health & Services. Cigar bars, tobacco specialty shops, home offices, commercial trucks and motor vehicles are also exempt.

Individuals and business owners who violate the law will be subject to civil penalties of \$100 for the first offense and \$500 for subsequent offenses. The law will be enforced by business owners, employers and the local departments of health. Employers are responsible for posting "no smoking" signs, refusing service to an individual smoking in violation of this law and asking an individual smoking in violation of the law to refrain from smoking and, if the individual continues to smoke, asking the individual to leave.

Members of the Boyne City Eagle's Lodge FOE 1583 said that even though they are a private membership club, they come under the new law because they serve beverages.

"None of us are very happy about it," said member Joella Foster. "We should be able to vote on it."

For more information go to www.michigan.gov/smokefreelaw.



Some Smoking Ban Observations from Area Taverns and Eateries

"They say the new law should bring in more business," states Aldo Hofer, owner of Timothy's Pub in Gaylord, "as people come in that wouldn't previously because of the smoke. We hope they are right but I'm in a wait and see mode. We've heard that establishments in other states said initially they lost up to thirty percent of their business, and it took a while to get it back while people got used to it."

Rob Chapman, owner of the Redwood Steakhouse in Lewiston, "I have a positive but wait and see attitude. It may attract more people for our entertainment that might not have come in if they were opposed to smoke. Our dining area is over 90 percent non-smoking now, so I don't think it will affect that."

"I think everything will be just fine," states Marcia Bingham, manager at Boyne City's Red Mesa Grill. "I come from years of working in non-smoking states and it didn't seem to affect businesses in those places. It's all good."

Mandy Damer, bartender at The Keg in Waters, notes, "I'm excited about it. I don't think people will not stop going to the bar because of it. People can still walk outside and smoke."

"I'm not thrilled about being told what to do," notes Keith Stewart, owner of the Golden Nugget Bar & Grill in Ellsworth, "but in the long run we will probably attract more dinner business. The state did a poor job letting business owners know about the details."

"I don't think it will hurt much." States Bridget Harland, manager at Spikes Keg O Nail in Grayling. "We may get a drop in business for a couple of months, for things like happy hour the later in the evening crowd, but in the long run I think it will be a good thing."

Petoskey's Mitchell Street Pub Café owner, Larry Rochon, observes, "I think it remains to be seen. There are a lot of people who do not want to come in due to the smoke. There will be an adjustment period, but in the long run it will probably balance out. Its kind of like when they put no-smoking section in restaurant, the patrons will end up policing themselves."

Bob Dumas, owner of Gaylord's landmark Sugar Bowl Restaurant, states, "I don't think it will affect business as people are pretty much attuned to non-smoking establishments by now. It will be harder on the employee's more than the customer, as they are here will need to go outside to smoke."

Derek Schittekat, owner of Breakers Bar in Topinabee, states, "It's unfortunate that the state took what should have been a market driven decision from us. We were beginning to move toward non-smoking anyway. However, I believe my business will gain from it as those people that didn't come in because of the smoke start coming here again."

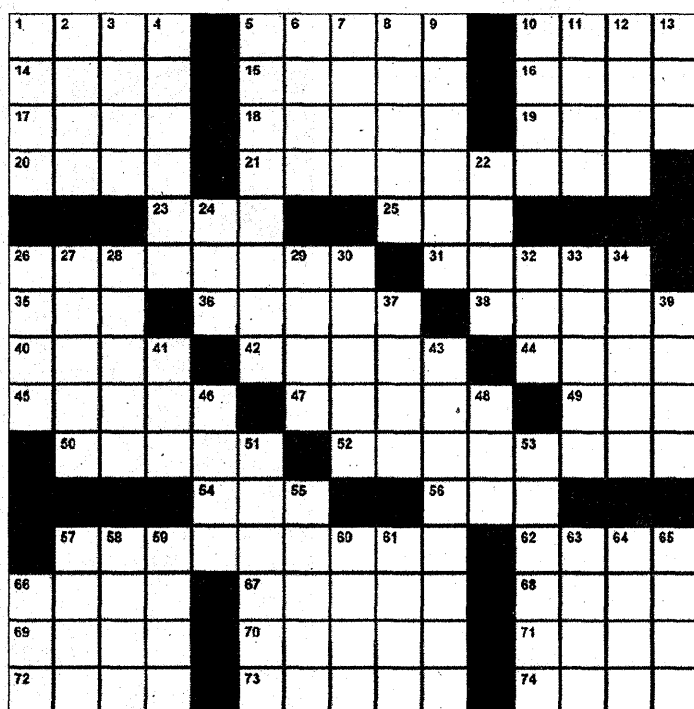
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1- 1996 Tony-winning musical; 5- Conductor Georg; 10- Attic; 14- Borodin's prince; 15- At full speed; 16- Netman Nastase; 17- I did it!; 18- Coniferous evergreen forest; 19- It may be compact; 20- Biblical garden; 21- Hindering progress; 23- ___ anglais (English horn); 25- Aussie hopper; 26- Doubleday's legacy; 31- Broaden; 35- Actor Vigoda; 36- Condescend; 38- Song part; 40- Move suddenly; 42- "Pomp and Circumstance" composer; 44- Bristle; 45- Bar, legally; 47- Lawful; 49- Brown-capped boletus mushroom; 50- Devastation; 52- Real estate register; 54- Alley ___; 56- Actress Balin; 57- Vigorous; 62- Money; 66- At any time; 67- First prime minister of India; 68- Suggestive; 69- Goes down; 70- Benefit; 71- Asian sea; 72- "___ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto); 73- Perfume the air; 74- Actress Olin.

Down

1- Baptism, e.g.; 2- Mild oath; 3- Lymph ___; 4- Daze; 5- Soak; 6- Arabian sultanate; 7- Put down; 8- Large cat; 9- Lined up; 10- Italian resort; 11- A dish with many ingredients; 12- Clenched hand; 13- Gumshoe; 22- Thwart; 24- Delivery room docs; 26- Directed; 27- Disconcert; 28- Simmons rival; 29- Lounge; 30- Reasoning; 32- Bad start?; 33- Construct; 34- Saltpeter; 37- Tailless rodent; 39- Cloak; 41- Mazel ___; 43- Make fun of; 46- Wanting; 48- Convert into leather; 51- Good brandy; 53- Of religious rites; 55- Annoy; 57- Nights before; 58- Devices for fishing; 59- Gaelic language of Ireland or Scotland; 60- Word of comparison; 61- Colored part of the eye; 63- River in central Switzerland; 64- Examine, search; 65- Tree frog; 66- Compass pt.;



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EMS Facility Comes to East Jordan

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Fire Department operate on a volunteer basis. This will allow both organizations adequate space for their operations in a single place and ultimately be a benefit for the whole community."

The existing fire station was built back in the 1940's. EMS shared that facility for several years, and currently operates out of two locations in East Jordan.

Jay Peck, East Jordan EMS Director, notes, "EMS has been growing and we have been looking at options to consolidate our operations, and address the need for additional space, for offices, classrooms and meeting rooms. We began having conversations with the fire department about their needs, and looking at options about having a joint facility. We even had a concept drawing prepared and began looking for grant money."

With a lease due to expire for the space EMS currently occupies at the Dura Building, a proposal was considered for remodeling that space to suit their needs.

Peck relates that the Malpass Foundation was kept informed regarding the status of those plans, and that Dennis Jason was instrumental in pursuing the idea of building a combined facility.

Dennis Jason notes, "We had made arrangements to borrow money from the Rural Development Authority for the renovation, but felt it might not be in the best interest of the city to go that route. We talked to a local contractor about a building site the city has off of M-32 (Maple) at the corner of Bartlett Road and found we could build a new facility for about the same amount it would cost to remodel. However, we could not fund that new facility with Rural Development money."

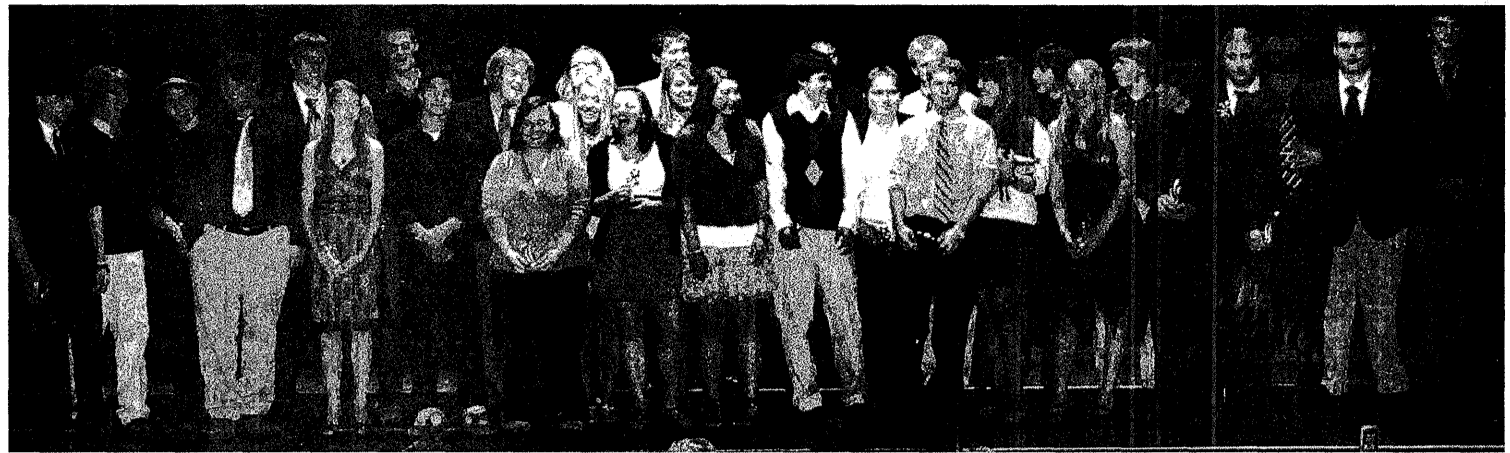
That's where the Malpass Foundation stepped in. In previous years, they have assisted with the financing of such East Jordan landmarks as the Police Station and Boswell Stadium at East Jordan High School. For the new Fire and EMS facility, the Malpass Foundation will fund pre-construction services, such as site work, engineering, permits and design, the actual building construction, as well as finish site work including landscaping, drives and lighting. Prior to construction, the Foundation will lease the building site from the city, and end that lease upon completion of the project, giving the city possession of the new facility.

Tad Malpass, Malpass Foundation Trustee and East Jordan Iron Works Executive Vice President, notes, "For the past three years city, fire department and EMS representatives have been meeting with us regarding their needs. It is so important to have good resources for the fire department and EMS to work with in terms of facilities and equipment. This is something we can do and we are pleased to be a part of it."

While the design of the facility is still not finalized, construction is expected to begin within the next month and it is anticipated at this point that the project will be completed by the end of the year.

"We should have a final design in the next few weeks and will then create renderings showing what the project will look like," notes Dennis Jason. "While the design will be scaled back from what was prepared several years ago, the facility will house both fire department and EMS, include offices, meeting and training rooms, and their vehicles and equipment."

Tad Malpass adds, "This will be a great project for the city of East Jordan, and a recognition of the incredible efforts of the volunteer staff of the fire department and EMS. We do plan to keep the project moving along with the hope that it will be complete by the end of the year."



BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS 2010

On April 21, Boyne City High School's Auditorium was home to the 1st Annual Boyne City High School People's Choice Awards. Thirty staff members each honored one high school student for making a positive difference at Boyne City High School.

The award has been developed to honor students who make Boyne City High School a great place to be. Each honoree was recognized for their own 'story', whether it was their accomplishment, an ability to always 'do the right thing', their work ethic, their leadership, their positive attitude, their infectious smile...each staff member told the story of each of their honorees and presented each honoree with a trophy recognizing the positive impact they have at Boyne City High School.

Honorees were joined by family and friends for this special event to share in the celebration. Staff members and honorees alike were dressed in formal attire and a dessert reception, prepared by the BCHS Hospitality Team, was held to end the evening.

Congratulations to this year's BCHS People's Choice Award winners!

Parker Ameal	Meghan Hull	Evan Orban
Jay Brown	Brooke Juday	Dylan Percy
Lindsay Clemens	Blake Kroondyk	Kaitlyn Plante
Joshua Cordova	Kelsey Kruzell	Wes Roberge
William Dole	Travis Lapeer	Cameron Robinson
TJ Douglas	Ashley LaVictor	David Rushlow
Caleb Fair	Dalton Looze	Ruben Shell
Tristan Gallup	Mackenzie Macksey	Zac Stokes
Robert Garcia	Mary Myers	Paulina Sutton
Brittany Hornbeck	Adam Nichols	Tyler Zatkoff

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Amanda Welborn

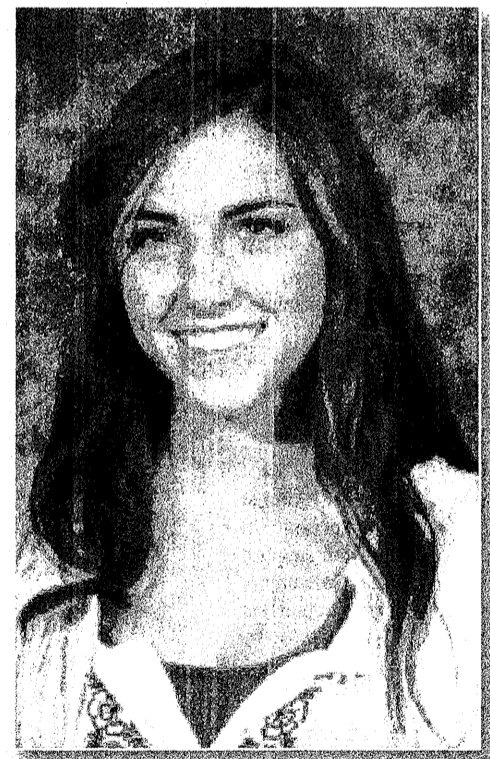
PARENTS: Kevin and Susan Welborn

GRADE: 12th

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Soccer, Basketball

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: I love to read and draw. I like boating and swimming while hang out with my friends. Playing sports are my most time consuming pastimes. My favorite classes in high school have been creative writing, abnormal psychology, and pottery.

FUTURE PLANS: I'm going to Grand Valley State University (GVSU) and plan on studying abroad in either my second or third year. I plan on studying some psychology because I am interested in the brain and the way the mind works.



STAFF COMMENT

"Understands and exemplifies Boyne Pride!"
Randy Calcaterra, T.V. and Film Teacher

"Amanda works hard to understand the concepts we study."
-Sandra Clausen, Math teacher

"Amanda is always committed to making herself better."
-Andy Bryant

It is time to give Boyne City a shine.

Buff Up Boyne, Boyne City's annual community-wide spring clean-up, is Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m.-noon. The Boyne City Main Street Program, organizer of the event, is calling all residents, civic organizations, and schools to lend their shovels, rakes, and brooms to give Boyne City a shine during the annual cleanup. Volunteers will be sweeping, picking up trash and raking up debris from the city's sidewalks, parks, alleys, and along the waterfront.

Volunteers are asked to meet at Sunset Park in downtown Boyne City next to the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce to sign-in, get instructions on what areas need to be cleaned, and receive trash bags and gloves. Coffee and donuts will be served in the morning and lunch will be served beginning at noon. For more information, contact Hugh Conklin at 582-9009, or email mainstreet@boyncity.com.

BC Farmer's Market

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meat, poultry and fish, potted annuals, perennials, trees and shrubs, and cut flowers; plus a juried craft market with unique hand-made items for your home or a special gift.

Local artisans offer everything from colorful wooden toys to body care products, from one-of-a-kind fabric bowls to cement landscape statuary.

The Boyne City Farmer's Market is a program of the Boyne City Main Street /

Downtown Development Authority. It is governed by an 11-member committee consisting of vendors and community members.

For more information contact market manager Mark Contrucci at 231-838-0569 or email manager@boyncityfarmers-market.com. You can also contact the Main Street Program at 582-9009 or mainstreet@boyncity.com.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

BOYNE CITY

Business Expo & Taste of Boyne April 29

The Boyne Area Chamber will host its second annual Business Expo and Taste of Boyne from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29, at the former Carter's store on M-75 South. This event attracts more than 1,000 people to visit 85 exhibitors. Talk to business owners from the Boyne area and taste the great food from area eateries. 12 Taste of Boyne food booths, including wine tasting. Admission price of \$5 includes tickets to sample each of the 12 Taste of Boyne participants.

BOYNE CITY

Concord Academy Open House

Feel the difference at Concord Academy Boyne during the open house April 29 at 7pm. The academy is located at 00401 E. Dietz Road, just off M-75 east of Boyne City.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Volunteer Opportunities

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

BOYNE CITY

Concord Academy Boyne Family Carnival

The 2010 senior Class of Concord Academy Boyne is throwing a school-wide carnival for all of its families and students in the community April 30 from 5pm - 8pm. Tickets available at the Concord office or the night of the event!

BOYNE CITY

Buff up Boyne

Bring your broom, rake, shovel and gloves as the residents of Boyne gather to clean, rake, and sweep up the town to prepare for the summer season. Meet at Sunset Park next to the Chamber building at 9am on May 1. Boyne City's Main Street will supply food and refreshments.

EAST JORDAN

Community Band Concert

The Jordan Valley Community Band invites you to its 20th anniversary concert, 'A Sentimental Journey', to be held on Sunday, May 2nd at 3:00 pm in the East Jordan High School auditorium. Also featured and back by popular demand will be the East Jordan Rotary Barbershopers. Admission is free.

PETOSKEY

Starlight Dinner and Auction

Bergmann Center's 8th Annual "Starlight" Dinner and Auction will be a huge success with your support. The event is held at the Community Center (located at the fairgrounds) in Petoskey on May 2. We will begin by

browsing the auction and entertainment provided by Chris Copeland Jazz Trio starting at 1:00 p.m. Greagables will be providing a wonderful dinner beginning at 2:00 p.m. with the auction beginning at 3:00 p.m. We offer a Live Auction, Silent Auction, Chinese Auction and many, many giveaways with items beyond compare. Plan to enjoy a Sunday afternoon with good food, and lots of fun, while supporting the Center. Call 231-547-2979 ext 11 to get your tickets at just \$25.00 each.

CHARLEVOIX

Fit-4-Life

If you are among the 25 million Americans that are overweight or obese, your risks for death and disability are significantly higher. You are most likely coping with ongoing pain, fatigue, difficulty moving, sleep deprivation or other obstacles to a vibrant, healthy life. Each year that passes without you taking charge of your health is an opportunity missed - an opportunity to feel good, enjoy greater energy, and feel less stressed. The good news is that if you are committed to making positive changes in your lifestyle, Charlevoix Area Hospital's Fit-4-Life program can teach you how to reclaim your health and vitality. This 6-month program can help you turn your life around with the help of experts in the fields of nutrition, physical therapy, and nursing. Charlevoix Area Hospital's Fit-4-Life Program will empower you with the tools you'll need to embrace wellness including an individually tailored exercise program and eating real food. To learn more about this program you are invited to attend an informational presentation of the program, open to the public, on May 4 from 6pm - 6:30pm in the Charlevoix Area Hospital Solarium. Please feel free to call Kathy Jacobsen, RN at 231-547-8906 if you have any questions.

CHARLEVOIX & EMMET

COUNTIES

Programs and Speakers available for your group's meeting

Charlevoix-Emmet County Right To Life has available educational programs including videos and speakers for community groups and individuals. For further information call 231-347-0242.

CHARLEVOIX

Wellness Wednesday

Charlevoix Area Hospital's next "Wellness Wednesday" will be from 9am until 4pm on May 5. The Wellness Wednesday Health Screens include: Total Cholesterol, HDL, ratio, and Glucose levels, Body Mass Index (BMI) score, Fat Percentage, and a Blood Pressure reading. No fasting required! Cost for the service is \$12. Participants will also receive a blood pressure log and pedometer as well as all test results at the time of the screen. A Registered Nurse will adapt health Consultation and educational materials to individual results. Appointments can be made in advance by calling the office of Community Health Education at Charlevoix Area Hospital: 231-547-

8906 or by email: [kjacobson@cah.org](mailto:kjacobsen@cah.org). Walk-ins are always welcome.

ELLSWORTH

Pig Roast Seeks Volunteers

This year Ellsworth celebrates its 30th Annual Pig Roast June 17 through 20. The Pig Roast is the town's annual celebration of food, family and fun. Most events are offered free or at low cost and a delicious roast pork lunch is available at a bargain price. The continued success of the event reflects the excellent support it receives from sponsors and volunteers. The 2010 Pig Roast Committee is now seeking volunteers and sponsors for this year's event. You can give of your time for a couple of hours, or donate a homemade dessert. You can be a brochure or event sponsor. Whatever you are able to give is always most welcome. Please contact Alana Haley at 231-588-6391 or alanahaley@yahoo.com to volunteer or to find out about sponsorship opportunities.

CHARLEVOIX

Saturday Family Story Time

Story Time Kickoff Event at the Charlevoix Public Library. Can't make it on Thursday mornings? Try a Story Time on a Saturday morning. Every 2nd Saturday of the month. Families are invited. Guest Laura Pershin Raynor. Laura is a visiting storyteller from Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is a much loved Children's Librarian at the Ann Arbor District Library.

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EAST JORDAN

State of the Community

The 5th Annual State of the Community sponsored by the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce will be held May 6, 8am - 10am at the E.J. High School Community Auditorium. Featured speakers include Dean Solomon: County Extension Director, Interim City Administrator: Dennis Jason, Robert "Chip" Hansen: Superintendent East Jordan Public Schools, Dawn Pringle: Library Director Jordan Valley District Library. East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary H. Faculak and Downtown Development Authority Chairman Mark Penzien will give organizational updates as well. A light breakfast will be held prior to the program. The breakfast is proudly sponsored by Charlevoix State Bank. No charge for the event. Be informed on your community and be sure to attend!

BOYNE CITY

Fashion Show

Fashion Show to benefit the Boyne Area Free Clinic will be held Thursday May 6 at 7pm at the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City, 401 S. Park Street. Coffee, Dessert &

Door Prizes. Tickets: \$10 available at the Chamber office.

MICHIGAN

Smoke Free Air Law

A new law goes into effect May 1 in all Michigan restaurants, bars and workplaces (including hotels and motels). Visit the Smoke-Free Air Law website for information about the law, exemptions allowed, frequently asked questions, tools for businesses to prepare for the law, and tobacco dependence treatment information. If you have questions about the law, you can call the Tobacco Reduction Coalition Coordinator at 231-347-5832.

EAST JORDAN

Garden Club Farmers Market

Every Thursday May - October 9am - 1pm at Sportsman's Park. Vendors contact Laurie Wakeham 231-536-2636

ELLSWORTH

Farmers Market

Every Saturday May - September at Vollmer Auto Sales, Corner of Main St. & Center St. 8am - Noon

CHARLEVOIX

Food Pantry

Food pantry is open 11am - 1pm by appointment only Tuesday through Friday at the Charlevoix Assembly of God Church, 05291 M-66 North, Charlevoix. Call the church office for appointments at 231-547-6430.

BOYNE CITY

Spring leaf pickup

The city will pick up leaves now - May 7 weekdays. Please set bagged leaves curbside in clearly marked biodegradable bags. Biodegradable bags are available at city hall or Glen's Market for \$2.70 per package of 5. NOTE: BOYNE HARDWARE HAS A BAG OF 5 ON SALE THIS WEEK FOR JUST 99 CENTS. Leaves only in the bags. Brush or unbagged leaves may be brought to the North Boyne Compost site on Robinson St.

EAST JORDAN

Mother / Daughter Banquet

East Jordan Lions Club Mother/Daughter Banquet May 8 at 6pm. East Jordan High School. For more info call Bill Chase at 231-536-7250

CHARLEVOIX

Breast Cancer 5K Walk/Run

The 16th Annual Sue DeYoung/Judy Edger Memorial Breast Cancer 5K Walk/Run takes place May 8 in East Park, Charlevoix. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk and run begin at 9 a.m. Individual walk-

ers, runners and teams can collect "pledges" for participating in the walk, or sponsor themselves with a one time donation. All entries with \$25 or more in donations will receive a commemorative t-shirt (please pre-register by April 24). Participant and sponsor forms are available at this website: <http://sueyoungjudyedgerwalk.nexo.com/> and also at local Chambers of Commerce, libraries, and fitness centers.

CHARLEVOIX

Spring Buffet Supper and Bake Sale

Charlevoix United Methodist Women will be holding their annual fundraiser. All proceeds from the supper and bake sale go to fund missions, especially those helping women and children. The meal includes ham, chicken. Lots of casseroles, salads and homemade desserts. Price is \$10 for adults, \$5 children 5-10 and under 5 is free. May 7, 5pm - 7pm

EAST JORDAN

Rotary Variety Show

Mark your calendars! The East Jordan Rotary Club is busy putting together the plans for the 4th Annual Variety Show that will be held at the Community Auditorium at East Jordan High School at 7pm on June 11 and 12. Tickets go on sale end of April. Proceeds from the show this year will be used to support Rotary Scholarships.

CHARLEVOIX

Wellabration

A day of health and wellness for all ages on May 8 at Charlevoix Public Library. Fitness activities, exhibits, and freebies. Keynote Address: Holistic health approaches that Work at 3pm with Joseph B. Cordes, Physical Therapist and owner of Sound Body, Sound Brain in Grand Rapids.

BOYNE FALLS

Dinner for DARE

The Boyne City Police, Charlevoix County Sheriff Dept. and East Jordan Police sponsor the DARE Assn. benefit golf outing and dinner May 13 at Boyne Mountain Resort. Golf & Dinner, \$80. Dinner only \$14. For tickets or sponsorship call 231-582-6611

BOYNE CITY

50th Annual National Morel Mushroom Festival

Boyer City hosts the National Morel Mushroom Festival and the Boyne Valley Lion's National Morel Mushroom Hunt May 13 - 16, and for a few short days, everything is all about mushrooms. Restaurants prepare exotic, morel-laden entrees, local songsters sing of the morel, secret hunting places (maybe) and recipes (definitely) are shared, and everybody goes on the mushroom hunt.

BOYNE CITY

Business After Hours

Kick off the 50th Annual Morel Mushroom Festival with a fun and festive Business After Hours held at the Mushroom Festival tent in Veteran's Park. May 13 starting at 5:30 p.m.

CHARLEVOIX

Interested in starting your own business?

If so, the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance invites you to attend "How to Start a New Business" workshop. The two-hour session presented by one of the NLEA/SBTDC Business Consultants, will acquaint you with the process and tools needed to help you begin developing your ideas. Scheduled class date is May 26 -Charlevoix Public Library. They are scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8pm. Event fee is \$20 and registration is required. To register, please contact Sara at 231.582.6482 or sara@northernlakes.net

BOYNE CITY

Slow-Pitch softball tournament

3rd Annual Boyne City Mushroom Festival Men's Slowpitch Softball Tournament May 14 - 16. Registration Deadline May 12. \$150 Team Entry Fee. Register by contacting Shelly Bush 231-340-0285 or via email at bslowpitch@hotmail.com. This is a double elimination and 3 home run rule tournament with one up modification. All ASA rules are in effect unless modified by tournament officials.

EAST JORDAN

Business After Hours

May 20 from 5 - 7pm at Murray's Bar and Grill. Sponsored by Charlevoix State Bank.

EAST JORDAN

Inventor's Workshop

Northern Michigan Inventor's Workshop is the next upcoming 2010 business workshop series for the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance. This workshop is in partnership with the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance, East Jordan Chamber of Commerce and the Jordan Valley District Library. The workshop will be held on May 21 from 9am to 1pm in

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Relay for Life Ready to Celebrate a World with More Birthdays

Boyne City, MI – On May 5, 2010 at 6:00 pm, the American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Charlevoix County will officially get underway as event volunteers and participants gather at Boyne City Hardware – (Historic Building Next Door) for a kickoff rally to launch their fundraising efforts for the year.

Although the Relay For Life of Charlevoix County is more than three months away, now is the time to get involved. Residents are invited to attend the kick-off celebration to learn more about the upcoming Relay For Life and how they can become part of an exciting overnight event that can lead to world with less cancer and more birthdays.

Relay For Life is the Society's signature event, dedicated to increasing awareness and raising funds to fight cancer. Teams of family, friends and co-workers camp out overnight, taking turns walking the track. During the event, participants and visitors will have a chance to: celebrate the victory of area cancer survivors during the Survivors Lap; remember those we have lost to the disease during the poignant Luminaria Ceremony; and participate in the Fight Back Ceremony that gives everyone a chance to proclaim their way of taking action against the disease.

Donations can be made to this local Relay For Life event by visiting www.relayforlife.org. Community members can also start or join a team by following the links to our local Relay event on www.relayforlife.org.

The 2010 Relay For Life of Charlevoix County will take place on August 14, 2010 at Boyne City Rotary Park, Boyne City at 10 a.m. For more information on how you can get involved or about the kick-off event, contact Diane Jorgensen at 866-364-6284 or diane.jorgensen@cancer.org

Students Celebrate Earth Day



Boyne City Elementary third grade students celebrated Earth Day last week by picking up trash along M-75 between the school and downtown. The young students filled their plastic trash bags with debris from along the road to the newly redesigned Old City Park. The students are in the third grade classes of Boyne City elementary teachers Brad Klooster and Annette Longcore.

Sue DeYoung/Judy Edger Memorial Breast Cancer 5K Walk/Run

The 16th Annual Sue DeYoung/Judy Edger Memorial Breast Cancer 5K Walk/Run takes place May 8, 2010 in East Park, Charlevoix. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk and run begin at 9 a.m. Individual walkers, runners and teams can collect "pledges" for participating in the walk, or sponsor themselves with a one time donation. All entries with \$25 or more in donations will receive a commemorative t-shirt (please pre-register by April 24). Participant

and sponsor forms are available at this website: <http://suedeyoungjudyedgerwalk.nexo.com> and also at local Chambers of Commerce, libraries, and fitness centers.

The event honors two courageous local women: Sue DeYoung, a young mother of four children that died in 1992, and Judy Edger, who was a driving force behind this event until her death in March 1999. Monies raised this year will go to the Charlevoix County's Circle of

Strength Foundation, to provide mammograms for women in need, and the Health Department of Northwest Michigan, to be used for the free cervical screening program for Charlevoix County residents.

This event has been recognized as a quality physical activity event by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness. Participants can register for the opportunity to be one of the runners selected to participate in the sixth annual Labor Day Run

over the Mackinac Bridge. For more information and to register for your chance to participate, visit: www.michiganfitness.org.

The Kappa Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is in the fourth year of running this event. Kendall Hayes is the Chair of the event this year and can be contacted at 231-675-0591. All money raised stay in and benefit Charlevoix County.

Know This BEFORE Buying a Foreclosure...

...and Avoid Turning a Great Deal into a Great Big Headache

By Jim Akans

With an increased number of foreclosed homes available, there are certainly some excellent real estate bargains in today's marketplace. But a low price alone doesn't make a home offering a great deal...and without the guidance and advice of a real estate professional, that great deal can quickly become a great big headache.

Typically, a foreclosed home is offered for sale by the lender holding the outstanding mortgage loan on the property. This makes the seller a rather savvy party to the transaction, so don't expect to outmaneuver them. Always seek the assistance of a real estate agent in navigating the best path toward a satisfying transaction.

Mike Stark, of Stark Realty, Inc in East Jordan, states,

"Each foreclosure process varies depending on the lender that owns the property. There can be as many as nineteen pages of addendums in a foreclosure transaction, and lenders require that the paperwork be completed exactly to their requirements. A professional real estate agent has the resources and experience to find out what needs to be done to make the transaction go smoothly, resulting in a less stressful transaction for the buyer."

Some of the steps the consumer takes when buying a foreclosed home are the same as in a traditional home sale transaction.

For instance, getting pre-approved or pre-qualified for a mortgage before making an offer demonstrates the purchaser's ability and creditworthiness.

It is a must when the seller is a lender themselves, as is the case in a foreclosed home.

Having the property inspected as a

condition of the offer to purchase is also a must.

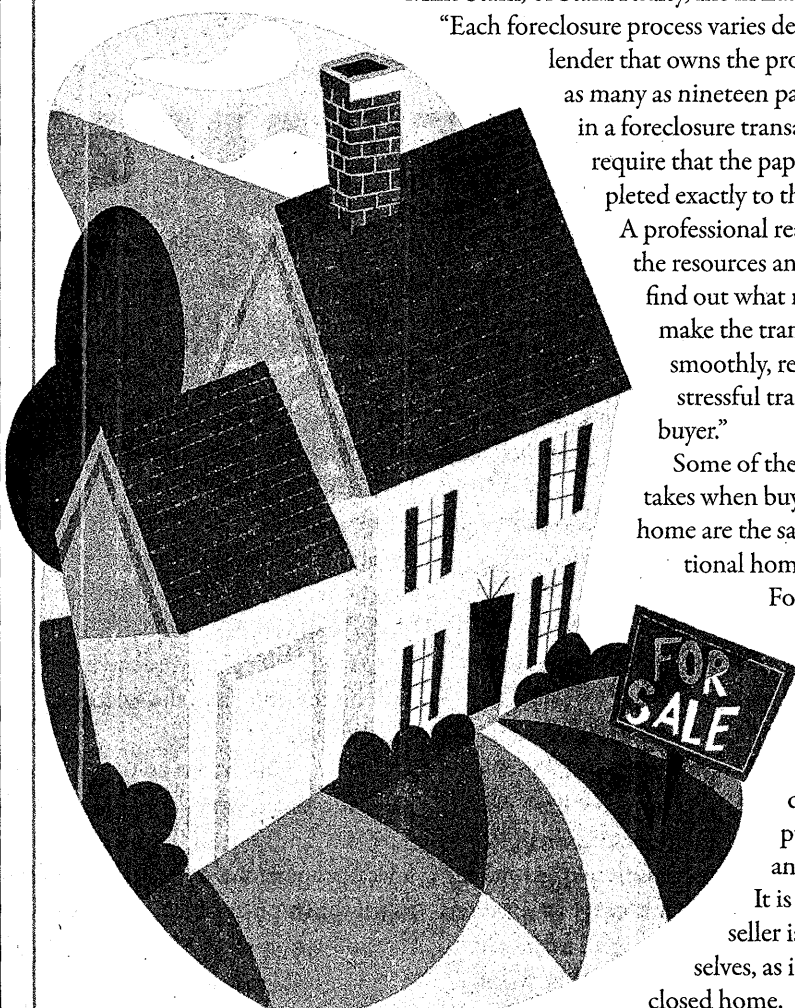
"Michigan is an "As Is" state," notes Mike Stark, "and since the lender has never actually lived in the home they are selling, they are not required to fill out a Seller's Disclosure for the home. So it's always a good idea to have the home inspected. If there are safety issues, the seller may do small repairs to make the sale happen. But if a house needs a significant amount of work, they will usually expect the buyer to make those repairs."

And even though this is a foreclosed property, don't play games with the asking price if this is a home you hope to purchase.

Mike Stark points out, "There are enough serious home buyers in Northern Michigan so that if a foreclosed home is priced right, it will sell. The average time on market right now is about 6 to 8 months but that excludes foreclosures. Foreclosed property prices are set to encourage sales within 90 days. So if a purchaser likes a property, they should bid high enough so that if they lose it they aren't upset about what they bid. Don't play games with asking price."

Mike also notes that it's a good idea to have the title work for the property prepared locally if possible. This will help to ensure the most thorough research into the ownership chain and the discovery of any possible liens against the property. Utilizing a local title company may require the home purchaser to spend a few hundred dollars up front, but the investment can be well worth the added peace of mind regarding the transaction.

With some market research, forethought, and assistance from an experienced real estate professional, home inspector and local title company, purchasing a foreclosed property can result in a transaction that represents an outstanding market value.



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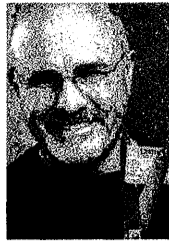
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DAVE Says



Dave Ramsey

(should I reduce my tithe?)

Dear Dave,
My husband and I are on Baby Step 2 of your plan, and we're working hard to pay off all of our debt. We're Christians, but would it be a good idea to decrease our traditional 10 to 15 percent tithe while we work through the debt snowball?
Janelle

Dear Janelle,
I've studied Scripture on this subject for about 20 years and taught in Christian settings. But I don't want you to take my word as the final authority. What we're about to get into comes from God, not some guy with a radio show, okay?

When you look up the Hebrew word "tithe," it literally means tenth. Not 10 to 15 percent - a tenth. The book of Deuteronomy says to give a tenth of your net increase. In Proverbs, it refers to the tithe as first fruits, off the top, before anything else. About 1,200 years of protestant Christian teaching has focused on the idea that the tithe goes to the local church, because it's the New Testament representation of the Old Testament storehouse. The storehouse took care of the Levites, which were the priests—or pastors—and the widows and orphans. Today, the New Testament church in your community is supposed to use it for the same kinds of things: pastor's salaries and helping people who are struggling.

Now, once we've said all that, the problem is that there's enough toxicity in Christianity and twisted information that surrounds tithing to choke a horse! I want you to remember one thing, though. God doesn't love you more just because you tithe more than the person sitting next to you. It's not a salvation issue, either. We're not going to get into performance-based legalism here. God thinks you're cool! You're his kid, and He's going to love you even if you don't tithe. But He knows what tithing does for us. It makes us focus on something other than ourselves. God doesn't need your money, but He does want us to be loving and giving to the people around us.

I wouldn't stop or reduce my tithe if I were in your situation. When I hit bottom 20 years ago, I tithed all the way into bankruptcy court and all the way out. Just please keep in mind that you shouldn't do this because Dave Ramsey gave you a "rule." It comes straight from God, and it's a loving father's instructions as to what's best for his kids!

—Dave

(switching to company debit cards)

Dear Dave,
I'm working toward eliminating the credit cards used by my company. How do you get debit cards for employees that won't give them access to company bank accounts?
Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,
You don't. The debit card is what gives them access to the company bank account.

At my company, we run an operating account that several of my team members can access with a debit card. I look at it this way: If you trust your employees enough to travel and do business in your name and on your behalf, then you've got to be able to trust them with money.

If you think you can't trust someone, then don't send them out to do business for you. Better yet, don't hire them in the first place!
—Dave

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters and opinions may be submitted by e-mail to Office@CharlevoixCountyNews.com.

Thank You BC School Staff for Student Awards

Last week Boyne City High School Staff initiated the "1st Annual Peoples Choice Awards". I stand and applaud them for their efforts and resulting success.

As a matter of explanation, thirty staff members, representing a variety of roles at the school, individually recognized thirty students that the staff had identified as having made Boyne City High School a better place. Each nominated student, from freshman to senior, was called to the stage as the nominating staff member described the student's contributions to those in attendance. The descriptions were delivered in detail with emotion and heartfelt sincerity.

While the program presented nominees ranging from the quiet and unassuming to the star athletes, what was evident from the presenters was that each student's contributions were all equally powerful. Whether the contribution was rooted in displays of sportsmanship, leadership, humor, vol-

unteerism, or human decency and respect, each presenter's description made clear that their nominee had a positive impact on the world around them and that they and their actions serve as welcome role models to other students.

From the descriptions presented, these students unquestionably deserved the recognition that they received. Their high school and community are better for their contributions. Optimism for all of us is rightly elevated.

These staff members recognizing the qualities and contributions in the face of the press of daily demands is awesome. Their great efforts to prepare, organize the community forum, and make their nominating statements and presentations are inspiring. I have no doubt that my fellow board members share these feelings.

To these wonderful students I say "Thank You" for making our world a better place.

To the Boyne City High School Staff I say "Thank You" for letting all of us know about it.

Sincerely
Ross McLane

NEWS IN BRIEF

Continued from page 6

the community room of the Jordan Valley District Library. Mary Kordyban will be the featured presenter.

CHARLEVOIX Operation Petunia

Join the community May 27 in planting petunias from one side of Charlevoix to the other at 4pm anywhere along US 31. Then come down to East Park afterward for a picnic!

CHARLEVOIX Spring Plant Sale Charlevoix Area Garden Club

The Annual Plant Sale hosted by the Charlevoix Area Garden Club takes place on May 29 from 8:30 AM to 1 PM at the corner of East Dixon & Mercer Avenues. Hundreds of perennials and ground covers locally grown and divided will be offered for sale. This event is handicap accessible.

BOYNE CITY Drag Race

The Boyne Valley Lions Club and Boyne City Police Dept are sponsoring the annual Drag Race fundraising event Memorial Day Weekend, May 30 from Noon - 6pm at the Boyne City airport. For information contact Chief Randy Howard, 231-582-0352 or 231-582-6611

CHARLEVOIX Don't Wait to Purchase Hospice "Stars" Benefit Tickets

Officials at Hospice of Northwest Michigan are seeing brisk early sales for the dinner/auction, and are reminding supporters that seating is limited. The evening will include exclusive silent and live

auction items, a connoisseur's wall of wine raffle, and a multi-course dinner. Tickets are \$50. The event is hosted by Castle Farms in Charlevoix June 4th. Hospice of N.W. Michigan covers Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties. Tickets by phone: 231-547-7448. On line: www.hospicenwm.org

EAST JORDAN Planting of Flower Boxes

Help plant flowers in the downtown flower boxes on May 27 at 5pm

BOYNE CITY Who will give me a \$5 bill?

The Boyne City United Methodist Church and the "Singing Auctioneer" will be holding an auction June 12, 10am at the Boyne City Eagles Club. Proceeds from the auction will be divided evenly between the church and the Boyne Area Free Clinic. Great fun and bargains! Rain or shine.

ELLSWORTH Great Lakes Timber Show

In honor of its 30th Anniversary, The Ellsworth Pig Roast is bringing back crowd favorite, the Great Lakes Timber Show on Saturday, June 19. The show gives a humorous twist to the very colorful and exciting events that have evolved from the logging industry of the 1800's and features chainsaw carving, axe throwing, wood chopping, one and two-man crosscut sawing, modified chain sawing, log rolling and loads of good, clean family fun. You can see the show several times throughout the day by donation; times to be announced. For more information on the Great Lakes Timber Show go to www.laughsandlures.com. For more information on the Ellsworth Pig Roast contact Alana Haley at 231-588-6391.

BOYNE CITY Michigan Mountain Mayhem

The Michigan Mountain Mayhem (MMM) is an event for road bikes that has four different routes to choose from; the longest is a double metric or 130 miles with 10,000 feet of climbing. The event needs volunteers to help. Volunteer jobs are easy and fun; they consist of sitting at a tent or park and making sure food and drinks are ready for the riders, so they can stop, grab some stuff and be on their way. (Also, providing some encouraging words here and there as needed) All volunteers will receive a super cool MMM t-shirt and a lunch ticket (catered by Red Mesa Grill...some locals are doing the ride just for the food!). If you are available for June 12th and can help out please let us know by contacting Paul at paul@michiganmountainmayhem.com. They are donating 10% of the profit to the Pink Ribbon Ride (Bike 4 breast cancer), which is happening on June 19th. If you can't do the MMM, please check out the Pink Ribbon Ride...I don't think it has any hills in it!

BELLAIRE Join the Relay for Life of Antrim County

This year's Relay will be held on June 25th & 26th starting at 3 pm on Friday at the Shaun Davies Track behind the John R Rodger's Elementary School in Bellaire. Relay For Life offers everyone in the community an opportunity to participate in the fight against cancer, and the event is currently recruiting more teams to join the event. Teams are made up of coworkers, friends, and family members. Many businesses, schools, organizations and religious groups also build teams.

Prior to the Relay event, team members raise money by fundraising and securing sponsorships. During Relay, teams camp out overnight and take turns walking a track in effort to raise awareness and funds in the fight against cancer. If you are interested in starting or joining a team, logon to www.relayforlife.org/antrimcountymi. If you are not able to join a team, you can also logon to make a donation or buy a luminaria. For more information call (231) 947-0380.

BOYNE CITY SOBO Arts Festival

First ever SOBO Arts Festival is being planned for June 25-26 in Boyne City's SOBO (South Boyne) Arts District. Events will include a juried art fair coordinated by the Boyne Arts Collective, entertainment, demonstrations and workshops of various arts fields, and a food and wine-tasting event at 220 Lake Street. Contact Festival Director, Jerry Douglas at (231) 459-4023.

GAYLORD Big Ticket Festival

June 24 - 26 the Big Ticket Festival comes to Otsego County Fairgrounds in Gaylord. The 3 day music festival features top contemporary Christian artists from across the country. Tickets are available online at www.bigticketfestival.com. This is one of the largest music festivals of any kind in the state and includes events for the entire family. Cornerstone University of Grand Rapids, Michigan is a full festival ministry partner!

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FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

with Dr. James Dobson

Children Thrive in Loving Disciplined Homes

QUESTION: IF YOU HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN A VERY AUTHORITARIAN STYLE OF PARENTING VERSUS ONE THAT IS PERMISSIVE AND LAX, WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER? WHICH IS HEALTHIER FOR KIDS?

DR. DOBSON: Both extremes leave their characteristic scars on children, and I would be hard-pressed to say which is more damaging. At the oppressive end of the continuum, a child suffers the humiliation of total domination. The atmosphere is icy and rigid, and he lives in constant

fear. He is unable to make his own decisions, and his personality is squelched beneath the hobnailed boot of parental authority. Lasting characteristics of dependency, deep abiding anger and serious adolescent rebellion often result from this domination.

But the opposite extreme is also damaging to kids. In the absence of adult leadership the child is her own master from her earliest babyhood. She thinks the world revolves around her heady empire, and she often has utter contempt and disrespect for those closest to her. Anarchy and chaos reign in her home. Her mother is often the most frazzled and frustrated woman on her block. It would be worth the hardship and embarrassment she endures if her passivity produced healthy, secure children. It typically does not.

The healthiest approach to child rearing is found in the safety of the middle ground between disciplinary extremes. I attempted to illustrate that reasonable parenting style on the cover of my first book, "Dare to Discipline," which included a little diagram much like a child's seesaw, with "love" on one end and "control" on the other and the fulcrum balancing the two.

Children tend to thrive best in an environment where these two ingredients, love and control, are present in balanced proportions. When the scale tips in either direction, problems usually begin to develop at home.

Unfortunately, parenting styles in a culture tend to sweep back and forth like a pendulum from one extreme to the other.

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Sports

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BASEBALL

report



Boyne City speed merchant Travis Lapeer slides safely into second base during the Ramblers' victory over Gaylord in Saturday's tournament.

PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER

Ramblers sweep, stay unbeaten

Price, Field pitch BC to victories over Cheboygan

by Mike Dunn

BOYNE CITY -- Trevor Price and Dustin Field were effective on the hill and the Boyne City bats generated 22 runs in a 12-6, 10-2 sweep of non-league foe Cheboygan on Thursday. The Ramblers improved to 6-0 with the sweep.

Price struck out six and scattered seven hits with a workmanlike performance in the opener and he had lots of offensive support, led by hit producers Kolbi Shumaker and Mike Evans with three safeties apiece. Dalton Looze drilled a pair of hits.

Field had a milestone achievement in game two, earning his first career win on the varsity (with many more to come). The junior fired a four-hitter at the Chiefs and struck out eight.

Field also helped his own cause with a pair of hits and Caleb Roberts and Looze also delivered two hits each. Brandon Darrah and Travis LaPeer pounded out a hit in each contest.

Loggers rally, earn split

Hart's suicide squeeze chases Fiel home with winning run

by Mike Dunn

BOYNE FALLS -- Steven Hart turned in a perfectly executed suicide squeeze to bring home teammate Reggie Fiel with the winning run in a come-from-behind 8-7 victory for Boyne Falls against Wolverine-Vanderbilt in a Northern Lakes Conference baseball doubleheader.

Hart's squeeze enabled Boyne Falls to earn its first victory of the year and keep its league record at 1-1.

The Loggers lost 20-2 in the opener.

Fiel, a junior, did a masterful job on the hill to salvage the split in the nightcap. Fiel struck out 10 Wildcat batters and allowed five hits.

Forrest Williams put some of the wallop in the Logger lineup, drilling a pair of hits along with Tom Rahn. Rahn and Williams also waved hot bats in the opener, knocking out three hits apiece.

baseball roundup

Ramblers take tourney title

EJ sweeps Gladiators

by Mike Dunn

BOYNE CITY -- Senior slugger Dalton Looze delivered big time in the clutch, cracking a key two-run double to lift host Boyne City to a 5-2 victory over Whittemore-Prescott in Saturday's championship game of the Boyne City tournament.

The victory enabled Boyne City to remain unbeaten (9-0) and also hoist the tournament trophy.

Looze's clutch hit also brought junior mound ace Caleb Roberts the victory on the hill. Roberts kept the potent W-P lineup in check most of the day with his in-and-out deliveries. He finished with six strikeouts while scattering six hits against a very good opponent.

Boyne City also defeated Gaylord 10-3 and Manistee 6-3 in the tourney.

Looze and Roberts had two hits apiece in the title game while Trevor Price, Dustin Field and dangerous Brandon Darrah each had a hit.

Field and Price shared the pitching duties in the win over Gaylord and Price and Roberts led the offensive charge with two hits each. Junior Kolbi Shumaker, another talented young hurler on the Rambler roster, fired a 3-hitter in the win over Manistee.

Field, a sore sight to opposing pitchers this season, banged out two hits while Price, Shumaker, Looze, Nick Young and Mike Evans each singled.

EJ sweeps T.C. St. Francis

TRAVERSE CITY -- East Jordan traveled to Traverse City and took a pair of games from Traverse City and took a pair of games from Lake Michigan Conference rival T.C. St. Francis on Friday. The Red Devils prevailed by scores of 9-1 and 8-5.

The rocket arm of Nico Cornstalk was a big factor in the Red Devil's success. Nico fired a 5-hitter with nine strikeouts in the opener and then hurled two scoreless innings of relief in the nightcap.

Matt Werner walloped a triple and had two hits to support Cornstalk's performance on the hill and Billy Kreamer smashed two hits. Senior Teddy Snowden started for the Red Devils in game two and pitched well in four innings of work, striking out four and allowing five hits. Kreamer continued waving the hot aluminum, belting out three more hits. Cornstalk and Wyatt Werner each stroked a pair of hits in the nightcap.

Rayders bow to Rams

CHARLEVOIX -- Charlevoix dropped two games to Lake Michigan Conference foe Harbor Springs on Friday, 8-3 and 4-3.

Senior Bill Ivan belted two hits for the Rayders in game one and Coby Herriman and Clayton Mitchell each had hits.

Andrew Potter singled in game two along with Ivan and Herriman.

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DNRE REPORT

Lethal remedy sought for problem wolves

Currently grey wolves are protected under federal law

The Department of Natural Resources and Environment has petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for authority to use lethal methods to control problem wolves.

"The grey wolf has been fully recovered in Michigan, and the state has demonstrated its ability to wisely manage this species," said DNRE Wildlife Division Chief

Russ Mason. "We are in the position to make informed, wise decisions in handling individual animals that are causing depredation.

"While it may appear that trapping and relocating problem animals is a solution, research and practice have shown this alternative to be less humane and effective in addressing depredation," Mason added.

"The state is seeking to restore its full authority in addressing wolf depredation, and we strongly encourage the USFWS to move forward with delisting this recovered species."

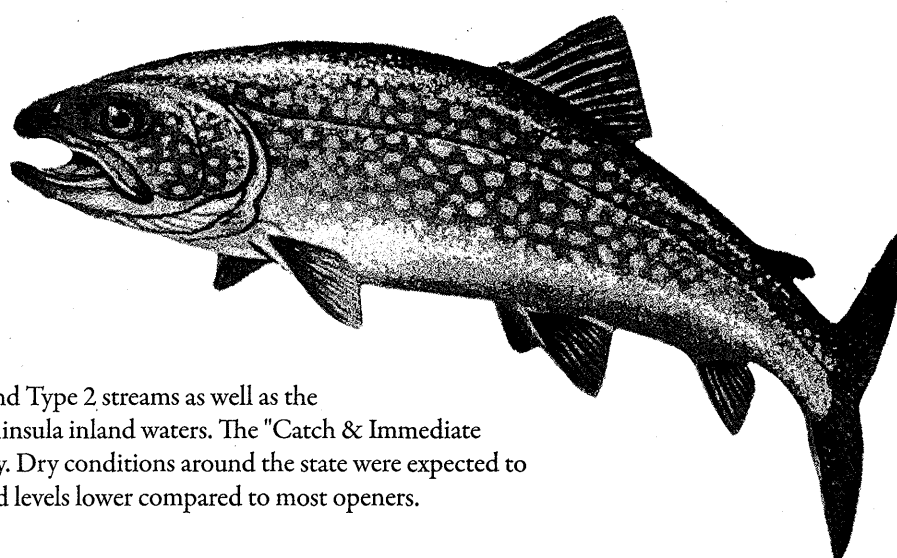
The USFWS has published a public notice of the DNRE's permit in application and will accept public comments on it through May 20. Citizens who wish to comment

may do so by writing:

Regional Director
Attn: Peter Fasbender
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ecological Services
1 Federal Drive
Fort Snelling, MN 5111-4056
or by email at permits.R3ES@fws.gov.

DNRE Fishing Report

Trout season open in Michigan



Saturday marked the opening day of trout season on the Type 1 and Type 2 streams as well as the walleye, northern pike and muskellunge opener on the Lower Peninsula inland waters. The "Catch & Immediate Release" bass season for the Lower Peninsula also opened Saturday. Dry conditions around the state were expected to impact some trout streams as water temperatures were warmer and levels lower compared to most openers.

AREA FISHING REPORTS

Rogers City - Anglers are starting to fish from the docks in the marina. They are casting for brown trout, steelhead, and Atlantic salmon. Boats have started trolling around the breakwall with planer boards. Catch rates were slow but should pick up.

Alpena - Eggs from lake trout and whitefish hatch this time of year. Staff from the Fisheries Division has placed 30 fry emergence traps on the reefs near the Lafarge Cement Plant to study success of the hatch. Anglers are advised to scout out the reefs before night fishing in this area so they do not get caught in the float lines that mark each net. Pier anglers are reporting successful walleye fishing on the lake side when casting clown rapalas with a red head.

Thunder Bay River - The walleye opener looks good with fair to good numbers of fish showing up in the river. Water temperatures should be warm enough to produce some good fishing. The sucker run is almost over however there are still a lot of fish in the river and they have pushed steelhead off the beds which in turn slowed catch rates. A few fish were taken on black leeches with a chartreuse head or black wooly bugs with a red head.

Otsego Lake - Fishing remains slow though the panfish activity is picking up.

Harrisville - Fishing has picked up with lake trout caught straight out and north of the harbor in 40 to 60 feet of water. Steelhead and Atlantic

salmon are being caught in and around of the harbor in 25 to 50 feet of water. Spoons or body baits in orange and silver or blue and silver were the most productive.

Oscoda - Anglers fishing off the pier were catching lake trout, steelhead, Atlantic salmon and walleye. Try spoons or body baits in orange or chartreuse.

Tawas - Pier anglers are getting the occasional pike, walleye, coho, Atlantic salmon and a few perch. Those targeting perch will want to fish early in the morning and expect to do lots of sorting. Salmon and walleye were caught on rapalas.

Tawas River - Still has some steelhead.

Au Gres - Boats trolling near the mouth of the river and out to about 25 feet of water were catching post-spawn walleye when using crank baits or crawler harnesses.

Au Gres River - Steelhead are still being caught on spawn. Those surf casting at night near the Singing Bridge caught walleye on rapalas.

Traverse City - Anglers trolling or jigging along the east shoreline of the West Bay have picked up lake trout and whitefish. The bite was slow but should increase as the water warms.

Elk River - The action was slow with only light numbers of fish caught.

Boardman River - The peak of the steelhead

run has passed, but anglers can still find a decent number of fish between the mouth and Union Dam. Try wax worms and wigglers on a small jig. Suckers are running in good numbers.

Frankfort - Boat anglers trolling the shoreline in 8 to 15 feet of water did catch brown trout on body baits. Those trolling inside the breakwalls did better using rapalas.

Portage Lake - Perch fishing is starting to slow as anglers were catching small 4 to 6 inch fish in 20 feet of water just inside the channel.

Manistee - Brown trout fishing was good for those trolling. Most are long-lining in the shallows with body baits. Chinook salmon have also been caught. Pier fishing was slow for perch and brown trout.

Manistee River - Steelhead fishing is winding down, although there are still some fish up at Tippy Dam.

Ludington - Brown trout were caught by those long-lining in shallow waters.

Pentwater - Steelhead fishing off the piers has slowed.

Pentwater Lake - A few perch were caught in front of the Yacht Club.

sports briefs

Mountain bike race this Saturday

TRAVERSE CITY -- A mountain bike race to benefit Mt. Holiday is set for this Saturday, May 1. The race starts at the ski lodge and cuts through private land to get to the Vasa trail system. Officials are capping entries at 500.

All race proceeds benefit Mt. Holiday, the Midwest's last remaining nonprofit ski area.

DNRE offers archery instructor course

GAYLORD -- The Department of Natural Resources and Environment is offering free basic archery instructor (BAI) courses for teachers at Family Fellowship Church in Gaylord on these dates: May 13 and June 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The church is located on Schreur Street a short distance west of the intersection of Schreur and North Ohio. Contact Mark Copeland at (989) 705-1339 for more information or to enroll.

Each eight-hour session is for physical education teachers who wish to join the DNRE's popular Archery in the Schools program.

Archery in the Schools introduces international-style target archery to students in 4th through 12th grade physical education classes. The in-school curriculum's core content covers archery history, safety, technique, equipment, mental concentration and self-improvement. To date, more than 360 schools across Michigan have implemented the program.

For more information on Archery in the Schools, contact Mary Emmons at (517) 241-9477 or by email at emmons@michigan.gov. Information also is available online at www.michigan.gov//dnr-archery.

The DNRE also is offering archery equipment grants to schools, both public and private, that enroll in the Archery in the Schools program.

Reporting scores

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

Announcing upcoming events

The Charlevoix County News offers readers a forum for announcing upcoming events. Send information about upcoming basketball, soccer or softball tournaments, fundraising events, youth events, etc. and the News will get the word out in Sports Briefs.

Include the date, time, location, registration fee and contact information (phone number, e-mail address and/or Web site) and send to sports@charlevoixcountynews.com or via fax at (888) 240-5499.

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Soccer roundup

Red Devils bow to Elk Rapids

ELK RAPIDS -- The Elk Rapids Elks had a little too much firepower in a Lake Michigan Conference soccer match with visiting East Jordan on Monday. Though senior netminder Maribeth Poindexter made several outstanding saves, including thwarting a penalty kick, it was the Elks prevailing by a 9-0 score.

Fullbacks Briana Sladick, Sheneya Argetsinger, and Grace Howes made some outstanding plays for the Red Devils as well and hustling Heather

Andor, one of the players picking up a role in midfield for the first time; worked hard to cover some very quick players.

Elk Rapids played a fast, strong game that managed to out number and flank us far too often. They worked well as a team, spreading the field, then crossing the ball in front of the goal. There, several of their players were on the run to win the ball and take a shot.

Olivia Morrison tallied four times for the Elks.

EJ battles hard vs. Grayling

Burgher is robbed of goal by Viking goalie

EAST JORDAN -- The Red Devils battled hard against Lake Michigan Conference rival Grayling on Tuesday but could not get any goals past talented Viking goalie Peggy Currison. Grayling scored three times in the second half to secure a 3-0 victory.

Hardworking forward Louise Sahlman generated the most shots on net for East Jordan in the match. April Wakeham, Ellen Boyer and Maribeth Poindexter, in the final minutes of the game when she wasn't in the nets, also turned in some

hard shots. Danielle Burgher came closest to scoring for the Red Devils but Currison came up big in the nets for the Vikings to stop her.

Midfielder Briana Sladick led the transition game and gritty Grace Howes played a tough defensive game, stopping Grayling attacks several times.

Tess Weerstra played the last five minutes in goal for East Jordan.

Hannah Haven scored all three Grayling goals.

softball roundup

Loggers stay unbeaten in league

Deming earns pair of wins in sweep of Wolverine

by Mike Dunn

BOYNE FALLS -- Kaitlen Deming tossed a pair of 3-hitters and the Boyne Falls bats were active in a 13-3, 19-4 softball sweep of Northern Lakes Conference rival Wolverine.

Deming notched 10 K's in the two games while helping the Loggers to push their league record to 4-0 and their overall record to 5-5.

Taylor Puroll was a terror at the plate for the Loggers, rapping out three hits in each game.

Melody Harmon also had three hits in the opener, including a towering triple, and sweet-swinging sophomore Kristen Matelski also ripped a triple. Katie Fraser banded out two hits.

In game two, Deming helped her own cause, joining Puroll in the three-hit club. Casey Matelski showed up big in the nightcap, too. Casey at the bat struck two hits along with Ali Bearss and Harmon.

Surging Red Devils sweep again

Peters dominant from rubber; Rayders split with Harbor Springs

TRAVERSE CITY -- The surging East Jordan softball team keeps putting the wins together. The Red Devils, riding the strong right arm of mound ace Shaina Peters, whipped Lake Michigan Conference rival Traverse City St. Francis 4-3 and 3-0 on Friday. East Jordan pushed its record to 9-1 with the sweep and 3-1 in league play.

Shaina was sizzling from the pitching rubber, recording 16 strikeouts in the two games against a perennially strong Gladiator squad. She struck out nine and permitted seven hits in the opener and then got stronger in the night-

cap, striking out seven while hurling an efficient four-hit shutout in the nightcap without a single walk.

Jessica Kinner helped the Red Devil cause in the opener, collecting two key hits while Tanner McCune,

freshman phenom Val Peters, Monica Capelin and Megan Keyser each had one hit. Slugging Mel Skrocki ripped a line drive double in the nightcap to support Shaina's shutout pitching. Keyser, Kinner Capelin and Val Peters also singled.

Rayders split with Rams

HARBOR SPRINGS -- Charlevoix lost a tense opener 4-3 to Harbor Springs on Friday in Lake Michigan Conference play, but rallied to win in the nightcap 6-3 and salvage a split.

Kristen Mielke struck out nine and tossed a 3-hitter for the Rayders in game two and Hannah Hybl struck the big blow offensively, clearing the bases with a long bases-loaded double. Anna Moon also connected for extra

bases. Her "Moon Shot" was good for two bases and an RBI.

Maddie Zimmerman racked up two hits and Katie Hybl also singled.

Hannah Hybl pitched well for Charlevoix in the opener, striking out eight and allowing just one earned run.

Zimmerman belted two hits and Katie Hybl cracked a double. Abbey Loper also singled.

JV softball

Unbeaten EJ sweeps Kalkaska

Lissa, Tanner are awesome on the mound

EAST JORDAN -- In the first game, Lissa Vincent brought the lightning and in the second game Tanner McCune brought the thunder. The result was another doubleheader sweep for the East Jordan JV softball squad on Wednesday, April 21, against Lake Michigan Conference foe Kalkaska.

Lightning Lissa fired a no-hitter for the Red Devils in the 4-1 first-game triumph, striking out seven Blazer batters along the way.

Vincent and sweet-swinging Emily Crick each banded out two hits in the victory and Kara LaVanway laced a long triple. Courtney Leftwich,

Stevie Bartig, Maddie Cesaro and McCune all singled.

Game two was a 10-6 victory with Tanner recording five K's.

McCune helped herself at the plate, too, clubbing a single, double and triple. Bartig also delivered three hits while Jordyn Baccus, Vincent, Crick and Leftwich each stroked doubles and LaVanway, an extra-base machine, belted another triple.

McKenna Steltzna and Miranda Snyder each stroked a single for the Red Devils.

GEMINI LANES BOWLING LEAGUE

RESULTS: APRIL 9-15

EJ MERCHANTS LEAGUE

1. Site Planning	
2. The Zone	
3. Darlene's	
High Team Game	Darlene's914
High Team Series	Darlene's2525
High Game	Virgil Sineway230
High Series	Virgil Sineway671
High Game w/hdcp	Virgil Sineway264
High Series w/hdcp	Virgil Sineway773

INTER CITY LEAGUE

1. Hurricane Alice	
2. Korthase Flinn	
3. American Legion	
High Team Game	Korthase Flinn1058
High Team Series	Korthase Flinn2973
High Game	Dan Bennett265
High Series	Terry Sierocki686
High Game w/hdcp	Dan Bennett281
High Series w/hdcp	Terry Sierocki707

FOUNDRY AM

1. Foundry Rats	
2. Sand Baggers	
3. Smokin' Hot	
High Team Game	Sand Baggers639
High Team Series	Sand Baggers1830
High Game	Lyman Harris201
High Series	Jody Harris126
High Game w/hdcp	Rob Goodrich521
High Series w/hdcp	Jody Harris302
High Game w/hdcp	Lyman Harris225
High Series w/hdcp	Jody Harris206
High Game w/hdcp	Dan Harris604
High Series w/hdcp	Jody Harris542

MIXED DOUBLES #1

1. DC's	
2. IDGASWYCI	
3. Polar Bears	
High Team Game	IDGASWYCI737
High Team Series	IDGASWYCI2139
High Game	Tom Scott247
High Series	Cindy Bennett207
High Game w/hdcp	Tom Scott672
High Series w/hdcp	Kim Hazel564
High Game w/hdcp	Earl Simonson276
High Series w/hdcp	Kim Hejka254
High Game w/hdcp	Mick Luchenbill759
High Series w/hdcp	Kim Hazel678

SWAN VALLEY MISFITS

1. Spare Time	
2. Turkey Pot Pie	
3. The Lucky Four	
High Team Game	Spare Time647
High Team Series	Spare Time1825
High Game	Reed Goulet190
High Series	Shannon Fender182
High Game w/hdcp	Shannon Fender449
High Series w/hdcp	Steve Sitzema235
High Game w/hdcp	Brenda Nise246
High Series w/hdcp	George Fales624
High Game w/hdcp	Brenda Nise662

COFFEE CUP

1. J & J Auto	
2. Michigan Officeways	
3. Olstrom Excavating	
High Team Game	J & J Auto674
High Team Series	Michigan Officeways1842
High Game	Fran Castle239
High Series	Billie Grody605
High Game w/hdcp	Fran Castle284
High Series w/hdcp	Fran Castle709

HAPPY HOUR

1. Four Seasons Marina	
2. Darlene's	
3. The Zone	
High Team Game	Darlene's735
High Team Series	Darlene's2042
High Game	Cindy Bennett236
High Series	Billie Grody598
High Game w/hdcp	Shandra Hook279
High Series w/hdcp	Jane Donaldson707

JORDAN VALLEY LADIES LEAGUE

1. J & J Auto	
2. Thomas Well Drilling	
3. D & D Marine	
High Team Game	Thomas Well Drilling805
High Team Series	Thomas Well Drilling2390
High Game	Joann Vermillion195
High Series	Joann Vermillion527
High Game w/hdcp	Ann Lewin250
High Series w/hdcp	Miki Campbell650

MIXED DOUBLES

1. Full-O-Bowl	
2. Friends	
3. Anything Goes	
High Team Game	Full-O-Bowl696
High Team Series	Anything Goes1879
High Game	Greg Kitson266
High Series	Janet Schiemann190
High Game w/hdcp	Greg Kitson629
High Series w/hdcp	Anne Olstrom471
High Game w/hdcp	Greg Kitson284
High Series w/hdcp	Janet Schiemann254
High Game w/hdcp	Ken Schiemann691
High Series w/hdcp	Lindsey Skop656

EJ LADIES LEAGUE

1. EJIW	
2. Scared Splittless	
3. ABCO Storage	
High Team Game	Scared Splittless813
High Team Series	Scared Splittless2281
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High Series	Dawn Daniels557
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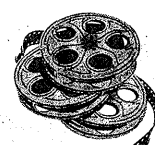
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"Pretty funny movie... better than I expected,"
 Matt & Leanne - Vanderbilt
"Nice cross between a comedy and a romance,"
 Emma, Gaylord
"A gut-buster. Would see it again,"
 Debbie - Grayling

It's a Decent Back-up Plan

A Romantic Comedy with People Appeal and Heart

STARRING:
Jennifer Lopez,
Alex O'Laughlin

RUNNING TIME: 104 min.

RATED: PG13

MOVIE REVIEW

By Jim Akans

Okay, the obvious draw to *The Back-up Plan* is plenty of eye appeal. With Jennifer Lopez and Alex O'Laughlin in the starring roles, the producers of this film certainly knew they could count on strong box office receipts well before prints were sent to the theatres. And as expected, this movie does ride comfortably along on the coattails, and skirt hems, of the leading cast.

Yet there is some genuine heart, and some very good laughs, tucked away in this fairly predictable star vehicle.

Lopez plays Zoe, the owner of a New York City pet shop, who is single; happy to be that way, but desperately wants a child. So Zoe decides to go the artificial insemination route, and become a single parent... and run a full time business in the Big Apple (she has people to help her, you know).

Anyway, on the day she "conceives," she ironically bumps into someone who may potentially become the love of her life; a charming cheese vendor named Stan (played by O'Laughlin).

It's an interesting dilemma for Zoe, and revealing her pregnancy to Stan during the first part of *The Back-up Plan* plays out like string of recent movie titles including; *Date Night*, *Its Complicated* and *The Blind Side*.

But it's the second part of the film where things really get interesting.

That's where the "baby stuff" comes into play, and it makes for

some great comedy and some rather touching relationship challenges. There's enough depth and "people appeal" here to make one forget this is primarily the latest box office assault by Jennifer Lopez. It was also interesting to see Linda Lavin (from *Alice*) and Tom Bosley (from *Happy Days*) show up as Zoe's grandmother and her fiancé...it's been a long time since the '70s.

The Back-up Plan is rated PG-13, for some mild sexual references and language, though the overall message here is very positive and inspiring.

As Stan sits on a park bench near a playground contemplating the prospect of becoming a father, a young, but seasoned father joins him and observes that "just when the experience of fatherhood begins to seem awful, something incredible happens and it's magic."

The Back-up Plan holds a similar reward in that just when it becomes predictable...something unexpected shows up. And a good thing about *The Back-up Plan* is that most viewers won't need one to have a satisfying theater experience.



AREA MOVIE LISTINGS April 30-May 6

Gaylord Cinema West

Clash of the Titans - PG13

Starring: Sam Worthington, Liam Neeson
 FRI-THURS 7:00, 9:00
 MON, TUE, WED 7:00
 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

The Losers- PG13

Starring: Jeffrey Dean Morgan
 FRI-THURS 7:00, 9:00
 MON, TUE, WED 7:00
 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Furry Vengeance - PG

Starring: Brendan Fraser, Ken Jeong
 FRI-THURS 7:00, 9:00
 MON, TUE, WED 7:00
 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

How to Train Your Dragon - PG

Starring: Voices of Gerard Butler, Jonah Hill
 FRI-THURS 7:00, 9:00
 MON, TUE, WED 7:00
 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

A Nightmare on Elm Street- R

Starring: Jackie Earle Haley
 FRI-THURS 7:00, 9:00
 MON, TUE, WED 7:00
 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

The Back-Up Plan

Starring: Jennifer Lopez, Alex O'Laughlin
 FRI-THURS 7:00, 9:15
 MON, TUE, WED 7:00
 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15

Kingston Theatre,

The Back-Up Plan

Starring: Jennifer Lopez, Alex O'Laughlin
 FRI, THUR 7:00, 9:15
 SAT 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15
 SUN 1:00, 3:15, 7:00 MON-TUES-WED 7:00

How to Train Your Dragon - PG

Starring: Voices of Gerard Butler, Jonah Hill
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A Nightmare on Elm Street- R

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Kick Ass - R

Starring: Aaron Johnson, Nicholas Cage
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Date Night- PG

Starring: Steve Carrell, Tina Fey
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The Losers- PG13

Starring: Jeffrey Dean Morgan
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Furry Vengeance - PG

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Kick Ass - R

Starring: Aaron Johnson, Nicholas Cage
 FRI 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
 MON, TUE, WED 7:00, 9:15
 SAT, SUN, THUR 11:45, 2:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

The Last Song - PG

Starring: Miley Cyrus
 FRI 7:15
 MON, TUE, WED 7:15
 SAT, SUN, THUR 2:15, 7:15

Bellaire Theatre

Kick Ass - R

Starring: Aaron Johnson, Nicholas Cage
 Nightly at 7:00

Date Night- PG

Starring: Steve Carrell, Tina Fey
 Nightly at 7:00



The Annual
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First Thursday of May

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Lord of our souls, redeemed by His blood. By tapping into the channel by which we commune with the One who calls His children 'friends,' we can receive His strength in our weakness; His guidance in our steps; and His mercy when we stumble along life's path.

The Bible has a great deal to say about personal relationships between the Lord and His Creation. He deals with each of us individually. But He is also the Lord of the Universe and His eyes are fixed upon the nations and deals with them individually. The heart of a nation cannot be connected to God if the nation's people are far from Him. America is in peril because many of God's children have become passive about obeying God's Word. I am grate-

ful to Shirley Dobson and the National Day of Prayer Task Force for sounding the alarm—I hope the church will pay attention and join her in calling America back to prayer. We have some serious work ahead of us if we are to see our beloved nation restored by the Hand of God. When God's people go wandering it is not so easy to get back on track. So where do we begin?"

Christ's followers are instructed to pray. You may ask, "What are we to pray for?" First, we should consider where we stand before the Lord so that our prayers will not be hindered. The Bible teaches the multi-facets of communing with Almighty God. We should praise Him for who He is, regardless of the circumstances in which we find ourselves. The Lord's heart is delighted to hear the praise of His people. When we acknowledge Him above all things—our worries, our fears, and even the requests we plan to make of Him—these begin to pale in the light of His abundant love toward us. This helps prepare our hearts to receive His word of rebuke or blessing; conviction or comfort.

When Paul and Silas found themselves persecuted and imprisoned for preaching the Gospel, we are in awe to read their response. They prayed to God and praised Him (Acts 16:25 KJV). What follows thrills my heart. The Bible says, "And the prisoners heard them." Can you imagine the power of the preachers' testimonies as

they focused their thoughts on the Lord Jesus and raised their voices with assurance that He heard them? I am sure that their worship, while in chains, silenced the other prisoners' cursing and filled their darkened hearts with hope.

Another important element of prayer is repentance. When I think of how we have collectively strayed from God as a nation, this word repentance comes to mind. If we as His people do not repent of our own disobedience, if we as the collective Body of Christ do not repent of rebellion against His commands, how can we expect America, a country founded on His principles and truths, to keep its heart focused upon Him? The Bible says, "Your heart is not right in the sight of God. Repent therefore of your wickedness, and pray" (Acts 8:21-22 NKJV).

When we come to a merciful God with an attitude of praise and a spirit of repentance, we discover His peace. We learn the comfort of abiding in His presence. We don't hear the word abide very much today. It's a word that means remain. You may ask, "How does that apply?" The Gospel of John records the words of Jesus that speak of oneness in Christ, "I pray the Father [will]...abide with you forever" (John 14:16 NKJV). Have you ever gone on vacation and never wanted to leave...you wanted to remain and bask in the warmth and carefree environment that gave your body and mind complete rest? This is

what Jesus was saying in John 15:4 NKJV, "Abide in Me, and I in you." He will never leave us and, in Christ, we never outstay our welcome.

I have to admit I like to stay in motion—and I'm not alone. Most of us lead busy lives. But if our lifeline of prayer is to stay connected to the Power Source, we must learn to yield our wills in favor of God's will. We have to ask God to empower us to put 'self' on the sideline and put on Christ—for it is only in His steps that we can walk with Him in victory. The apostle Paul prayed for the believers of his day and exhorted them, "Yield yourselves unto God" (Romans 6:13 KJV). This command is for us also. And when we do, we learn more of Him and we experience blessings that overflow from the salvation He died to give us.

**Praise His Promises
Repent by His Power
Abide in His Presence
Yield to Christ's Plan**

So while we are ultimately citizens of heaven, until we get there we are pilgrims living among the nations with the responsibility to pray. Today, may we lift our prayers and pray for our nation to repent.

Moses interceded for his nation Israel, asking that the Lord glorify Him-

self by showing mercy to a sinful people as a testimony to other nations. "Pardon the iniquity of this people, I pray, according to the greatness of Your mercy" (Numbers 14:19 NKJV).

King Hezekiah said, "I pray...that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that You alone, O Lord, are God." (2 Kings 19:19 NAS).

David prayed for his people suffering because of the rebellious acts of King Saul and the Bible records that, "God was moved by prayer for the land" (2 Samuel 21:14 KJV).

It is obvious what action these three men took—they prayed. May we as followers in Christ and citizens of the United States humble ourselves before the only One who blessed the prayers of our forefathers and showered this land with greatness. May we remember their petitions of old and their praises for the gift of freedom to worship Him in truth and love. May we ask His forgiveness, turn our backs on tolerance of sin, and bow in submission to God and seek His redemption for our people, so that future generations will know His blessed Hand has not been removed. May God the Father, the Lord Jesus Christ, be once again exalted in our halls of government, in our sanctuaries of worship and in human hearts that need His healing touch. Join me in prayer for America on Thursday May 6, 2010 for the National Day of Prayer.

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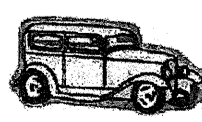
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