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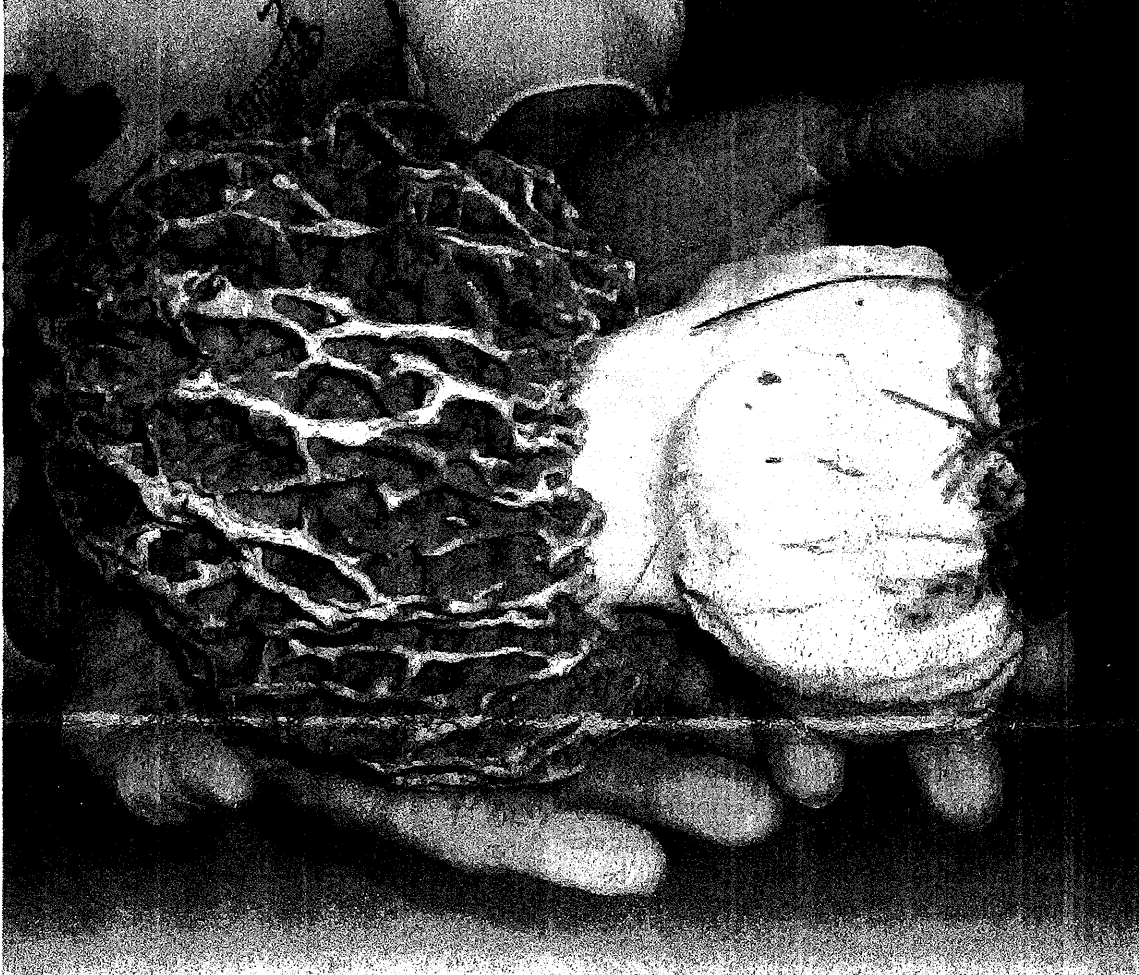
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MUSHROOM FESTIVAL BEGINS TODAY



Morels are not only big on flavor...sometimes a single mushroom can easily feed a family of four. COURTESY PHOTO

A Golden Year for the Boyne City Morel Festival

Very Special 50th Anniversary Celebration Starts May 13th

By Jim Akans

Celebrating those elusive, delectable treats of nature every year for the past half of a Century, Boyne City's National Morel Mushroom Festival is an event that tantalizes all the senses. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the festival, and from the Kick-Off and Morel Challenge on Thursday afternoon and evening, May 13th, until the last guest departs from the Front Porch Pickers comedy and country

music show on Sunday afternoon, this promises to be the biggest, most adventurous, and tastiest Morel Mushroom Festival yet. "We draw people from all over the United States," notes Pam Chipman, president of the festival committee, "we've even have attendees from as far away as Japan. Our festival is a nationally recognized event, and has been highlighted on a PBS television show about the

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PHOTO BY BRENDA BATES

This marks the 50th year of the Boyne City National Morel Mushroom Festival, which runs May 13th through 16th.

Busing Incident Prompts School Policy Changes

By B. J. Conley

BOYNE CITY — An incident involving Boyne City Public Schools, a school district bus driver, and a 4-year-old girl enrolled in a pre-school program has convinced the district's superintendent to change procedures.

Superintendent Bob Alger said he was drafting a memo and will meet with staff to go over a change in school procedures.

"We're not going to leave 3- and 4-year-olds anywhere unless a parent or guardian is visible," Alger said. "We're not going to enter into any agreements."

Alger's remarks came after a school bus driver left a 4-year-old girl on the front steps of her home. Unbeknownst to the bus driver, her parents were not there and she was supposed to have been dropped off at her

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Lockdown at East Jordan Schools

By B. J. Conley

EAST JORDAN — The grandmother of a young student at East Jordan Elementary School notified the school that her daughter, the child's mother, was on her way to the school with a gun to pick up her child.

All three of the East Jordan schools were placed on lockdown for approximately 25 minutes on Friday, May 7, according to the East Jordan Police Department that responded to the incident. Assisting were Charlevoix County deputies, Undersheriff Chuck Vondra, Michigan State Police, a DNR officer, the Antrim County Protective Services and the Antrim County Sheriff Department. When the mother arrived she was placed in custody, along with her husband. No weapons were found.

"What I think we have here is a family dispute," Antrim County Sheriff Daniel S. Bean said on Monday.

The Antrim County Protective Services had a referral for the child.

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East Jordan Looks Forward Annual "State of the Community" Event Explores Exciting Developments



PHOTO BY JIM AKANS

East Jordan Chamber of Commerce President, Mary Faculak moderated the morning event and spoke to attendees regarding upcoming Chamber activities.

By Jim Akans

"The rules have changed," MSU Extension Director, Dean Solomon pointed out at the start of East Jordan's "State of the Community" meeting last Wednesday morning. "We are now in a world economy where competition is

on a global scale. In fact, most middle-class growth is now occurring in other countries."

The State of the Community event was held at the East Jordan Community Auditorium located in the high school, and was sponsored by Charlevoix State Bank.

Solomon's opening presentation explored Michigan's "New Economy," a hope that has been on nearly every Michigander's mind in recent years, though apparently there are fewer and fewer of us every day, as Michigan steadily loses population.

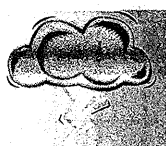
"Jobs are becoming portable," Solomon observed, "and in the new economy jobs (primarily in the service and knowledge related fields) follow people, who choose where they want to live."

Solomon added that a key to drawing people to an area is capitalizing on the strategic assets of a community, a concept Solomon refers to as "place making." That is where northern Michigan has tremendous potential. The area not only offers an environment that provides an exceptional quality of life, there is plenty of room to expand the economy, particularly in the areas of agriculture, forestry and tourism.

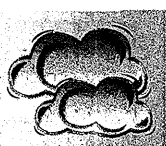
Following Solomon, Dawn Pringle, who has been the Library Director for the

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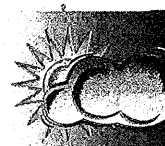
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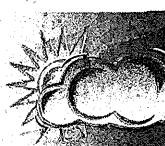
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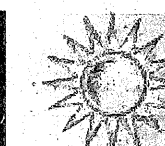
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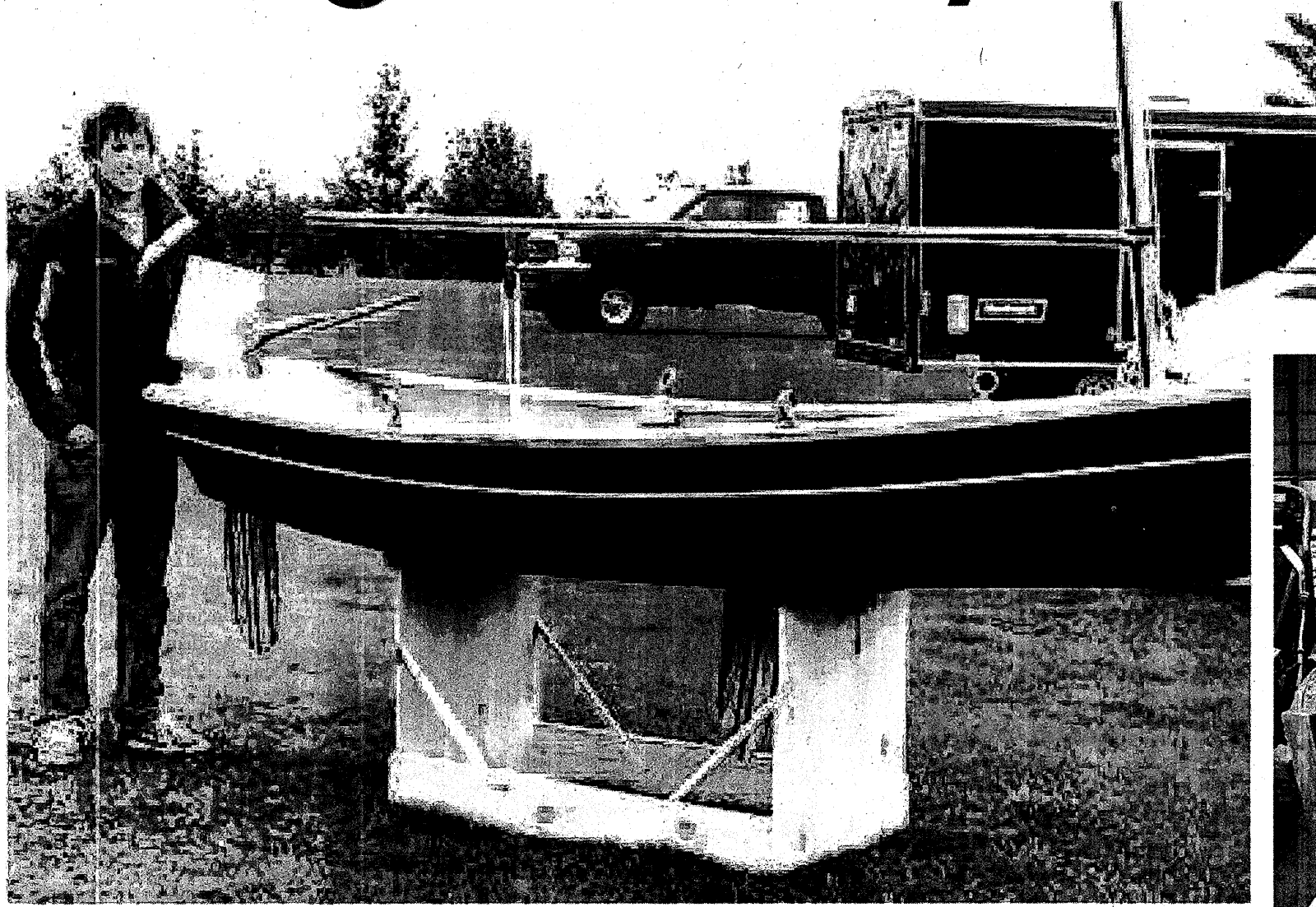
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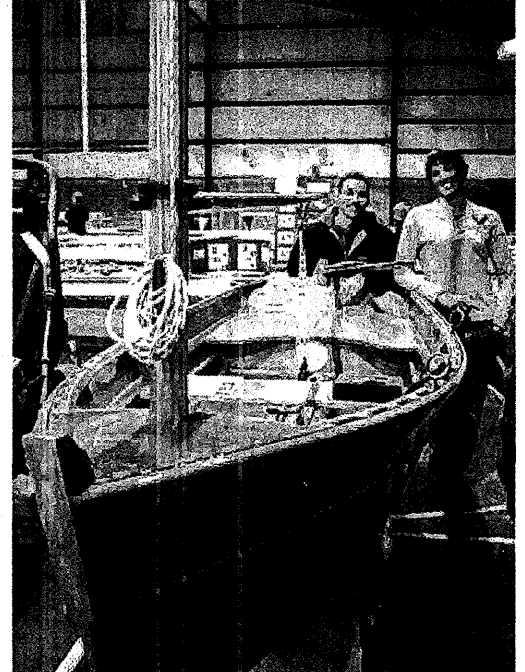
Boyer City senior Cameron Robinson's (pictured at left) sailboat constructed in his high school wood shop class finished first in the Michigan Industrial & Technology Education Society's state competition held May 6-8 in Sault Ste. Marie.

Cameron's sailboat finished 1st in the Regional Competition held April 30th in Mesick, which advanced it to the State competition.

At the state competition, the sailboat finished first in the "Transportation" open category, and was the Grand Award Winner for the entire Open Division.

Cameron is pictured below with his sailboat, along with instructor Don Nohel.

Cameron is the son of Charles and Cheryl Robinson.



East Jordan State of the Community

Continued from the Front Pg.

Jordan Valley District Library since 1991, presented an engaging overview of some of the latest technological offerings at the library.

Digital Newspapers (scanned from actual, hold in your hand "old fashion" papers) that date back to 1902 (with some issues missing from the 1950's) are now searchable for library patrons. Dawn demonstrated a fascinating journey back through the changing face of East Jordan's Main Street business district over the years, simply by performing a search using the term "streetscape."

Another major development at the library is the Up North Digital Collection, which offers patrons access 24/7, from their home computer, to an array of ebooks, audio books, music and videos. The system operates in cooperation with four other libraries; Otsego County, Mason, Pentwater and Hart.

Dawn also spoke about

MelCat, which is the Michigan Electronic Library Catalog that allows patrons to search the inventories of over 350 libraries throughout Michigan, and request materials to be sent to their local library for pick up. All that is required is a computer and a patron's library card code number.

Chip Hansen, East Jordan Public Schools Superintendent offered an overview of the unfortunately steadily declining trend in state school funding and student enrollment.

"Every school district in Michigan is marching toward the same cliff," Hansen observed, "only at differing rates of speed. Incoming revenue is not matching expenses, and schools cannot simply cut (reduce expenses) their way out of this challenge."

The East Jordan Public School district has 1,077 students, representing a drop of about 250 students in the last seven years. State cuts in foundation grants for the current school year were at \$165 per student, and while anti-

pated cuts for next year are still tentative, the Revenue Consensus Conference, held in January, is projecting a \$433 cut per student and the State House and Senate estimated the cut will fall between \$118 to \$320 per student this fall. Hansen points out that the finalized number won't be revealed until well after the 2010/2011 school year budgets have been made.

Hansen noted that most of the necessary budget cuts for the coming year would come from staff reductions due to retirements, bus financing reductions, athletic fund reductions, utility savings, an elimination of a curriculum services shared agreement with Gaylord Community Schools, and Federal Stimulus funding from Char-Em ISD.

"We do know that people want good schools," Hansen concluded, "here and across our state. Schools should be at the foundation of what we are rebuilding our economy on, and we need to find more stable ways to fund our



PHOTO BY JIM AKANS

EJStateCommPhoto1; Speakers at the 2010 East Jordan State of the Community included (from left) Mark Penzien (Downtown Development Association), Dennis Jacobs (Interim City Administrator), Dean Solomon (MSU Extension Director), Chip Hansen (East Jordan Public Schools Superintendent), Dawn Pringle, (Library Director for the Jordan Valley District Library), and Mary Faculak (President of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce).

schools."

Interim City Manager, Dennis Jacobs, said he felt that the state of the East Jordan community could be summarized in one word; "new." That would include a new Police Chief, Dale Boehm, and City Administrator, Robert Anderson. A new Fire and EMS building under construction, two new City Commissioners; Tina Spence and Carron Rogers, a new play structure at Tourist Park, new fees at the boat launch, and new caretakers at Elm Point. There are also several new road projects coming this

summer.

Mark Penzien, of the City of East Jordan Downtown Development Association (DDA), discussed the tremendous progress that has been made in developing the program's infrastructure of local businesses and volunteers, and that the organization is enthusiastic about increasing the number of DDA activities in the coming year.

Mary Faculak, President of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, moderated the event, and also spoke to the attendees highlighting several Chamber accomplishments

and goals, including their ongoing participation in the development of The Breezeway scenic motor route, now in its second year. She noted that there will be a 3-day Breezeway Garage Sale event during Memorial Day weekend, with twenty-six miles of sales stretching along C-48 from Atwood, through Ellsworth and East Jordan, and ending in Boyne Falls.

Faculak closed the state of the community event with the very timely reminder of the vital importance to continue to shop locally in order to support area businesses and in-

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Connie Saltonstall

Candidate Withdraws From 1st District Race

By B. J. Conley

CHARLEVOIX — A Democratic candidate for U.S. representative in Michigan's First Congressional District withdrew from the Democratic primary race on Monday, May 10.

Connie Saltonstall was a candidate prior to U.S. Rep. Bart Stupak's announced retirement. She said she regrets the decision to withdraw, but that it became apparent the Michigan Democratic Party has "anointed" candidate Gary McDowell as its candidate.

"They are replacing Bart Stupak with another Upper Peninsula, Anti-Choice, Anti-Women's health care rights candidate," Saltonstall said. "While I think Gary McDowell is a very nice person, I cannot support his anti-choice politics, and I cannot support a party that endorses candidates who vote to restrict women's legal rights and access to health care. It is time for Democrats to stop compromising on this issue. I am proud that my campaign has raised the dialogue on health care and choice, and I will continue my leadership role concerning these issues."

She said the Democratic Party conducted a poll that showed candidate Gary McDowell as the likely winner in the August primary. But the poll described Saltonstall, who is pro-choice, as a socialist and other poll questions were manipulated for the Party's desired response.

"With the Michigan Democratic Party actively opposing me, I will not be able to raise the money necessary to conduct a winning campaign. I hope that in the future the Party will reject this interference and insist on an open primary allowing voters to choose the candidate who represents their values," Saltonstall said.

She said she challenged Bart Stupak because he was threatening to take down the health care bill and that his amendment threatened access for women to get health insurance even with private funds. There is an aggressive movement across the country to pass laws to restrict women from making responsible health care choices to protect their health, and furthermore, a movement to criminalize their actions, Saltonstall said.

"The same people who think government should stay out of their lives, are legislating government into the doctor's office. Individuals, families, and physicians are the ones who should be making the complicated and difficult decisions we all face regarding reproductive health care and life issues," she said.

Saltonstall thanks her supporters in the First District and across the nation who contributed their time, money, endorsements and good wishes for her campaign.

"We were first in the race, raised more money than any other Democratic candidate to date, collected over 1,500 petition signatures, put together a professional campaign team and a path to victory. Without the interference of the democratic leadership, we might just have won the election," Saltonstall said.

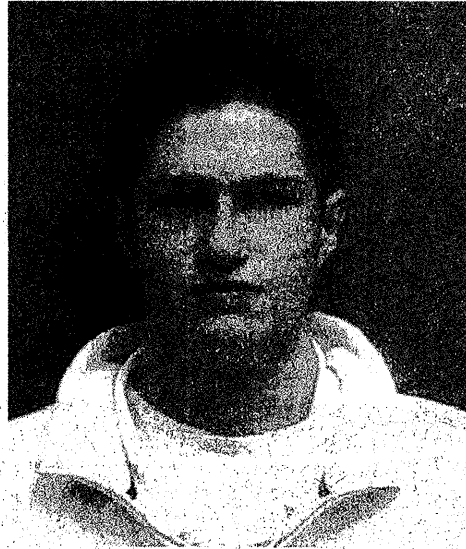
School Vandal Pleads "No Contest"

By B. J. Conley

CHARLEVOIX — A former Charlevoix High School student, now graduated, caused quite a stir when he went on a painting rampage in May of 2008, that vandalized a house the high school students were building. Fall-out from the incident riled parents and drew the attention of the Michigan American Civil Liberties Union. But all was put to rest when the former student appeared in court on Thursday, May 6.

Austin Wilhelm, 21, entered a "no contest" plea in the Charlevoix County Circuit Court, concluding not only his case, but the American Civil Liberties Union's contesting of school administrators' actions upon learning of the crime.

The high school went into immediate "lock-down" status and students' constitutional rights were violated when approximately 400 high school students were detained and had the clothing they were wearing examined for evidence of paint, the ACLU stated in a letter dated March 15. The action was a violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution that provides protection against unreasonable search and seizures the ACLU stated. The let-



Austin Wilhelm

ter called for the school district to examine its policies and advised school administrators that "public schools are not Constitution-free zones" and that: "Lockdowns should only be used in emergencies when school safety is threatened and should not occur just to make an investigation more efficient."

"We've sent the letter and that is the extent of our involvement in this matter," said

Brenda Bove, a staff member of the ACLU.

Wilhelm appeared with his attorney, Mary Beth Kur, before Judge Richard M. Pajtas. By pleading no contest Wilhelm gave up his right to a trial. Judge Pajtas said that the court believed there was sufficient evidence of the crime that a jury could convict but that a no contest plea was appropriate and he accepted Wilhelm's plea.

Kur told the court that restitution in the amount of \$3,242 and court fines and costs assessed to Wilhelm would be paid by Monday, May 10. She asked the court for a sentence that would not include jail time.

But chief assistant prosecutor Shaynee Fanara recommended a four-day jail sentence, saying the normal jail time recommendation would be 30 days.

"It shows the defendant that there are consequences and it sends a message to the community and other kids," Fanara said. "I think it's more than reasonable."

The judge agreed and sentenced Wilhelm to four days in the Charlevoix County jail with a Sunday, May 9 release date.

Gardner Heads to Court this week for CSC charges

Steven Wayne Gardner of Boyne City is heading to court after being arrested last month for multiple counts of criminal sexual conduct.

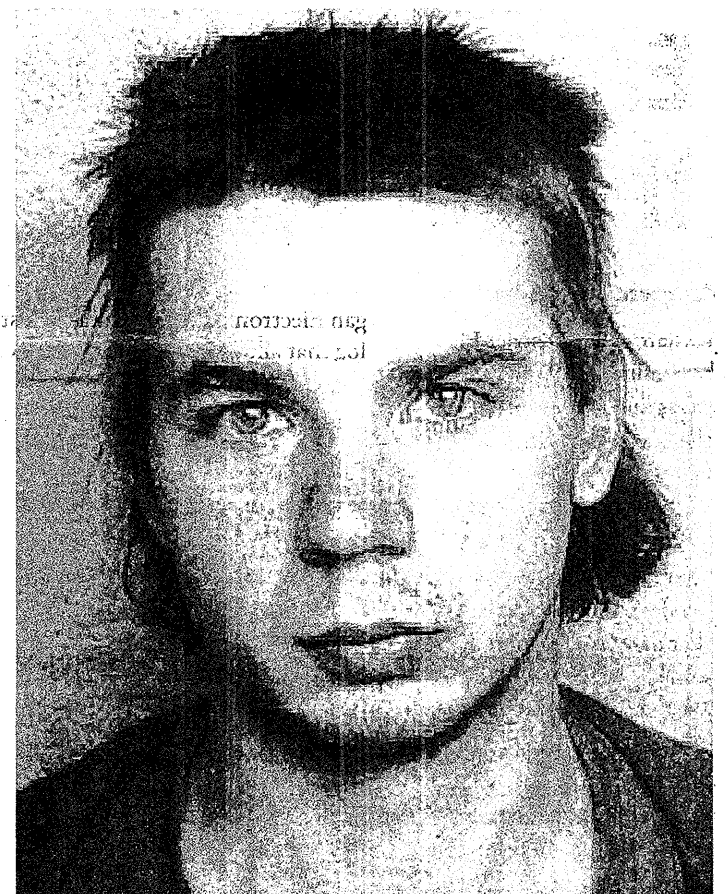
Gardner, 22, is alleged to have had sexual contact with two 13-year-old girls during the month of March in both Emmet and Otsego counties.

Gardner is described to have had contact with one of the girls at her grandparents' home in Vanderbilt, the Meijer store in Gaylord, her cousin's home on Lake Wequas and the Walmart store in Petoskey. The second girl was described as having sexual contact with Gardner at her grandparents' home, as well as in Wolverine.

Gardner admitted to several of these assaults during police questioning. He was formally charged April 1 in Otsego County's 87th District Court with four counts of third-degree criminal sexual conduct, each 15-year felonies; and one count of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct, a two-year, high-court misdemeanor.

Later he was also charged with one count of third-degree criminal sexual conduct (person aged 13-15) in Emmet County's district court for his alleged contact with one of the victim's at Walmart in Petoskey.

Gardner, who was convicted in Wexford County for third-degree criminal sexual conduct (person aged 13-15) in September, 2005, is being charged as a habitual offender - second offense in Emmet County,



Steven Wayne Gardner

which could increase his maximum penalty by one-and-a-half times.

He now faces a preliminary examination 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, in 90th District Court. He will also face a pre-trial conference hearing at 1 p.m. on June 10 in 87th District Court for the remaining charges.

BC School superintendent resigns

By B. J. Conley

BOYNE CITY — Boyne City Public Schools will lose its superintendent after four years on the job, almost to the date.

Bob Alger announced his resignation, effective on June 30, at the Board of Education meeting Monday, May 10. He joined the school district early in July 2006. Alger has accepted a position as director of instructional services at the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District.

"It wasn't anything I applied for," Alger said of the ISD position. But the word was out that the ISD was looking for someone to fill the director's job and he received a phone call from the ISD saying his name was at the top of the list. His ISD pay at about \$101,000 will be about \$8,000 less, but Alger

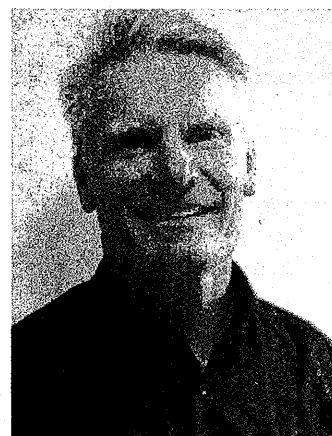
said he and his wife, Cheryl, talked it over and chose the benefit of more time at home.

"Very seldom during the school year am I home for dinner," he said. "The evening meeting commitments will be greatly reduced."

Long-time board member Ed Vondra said he is disappointed to see Alger leave, but he understands that Alger has a chance to grow in his career.

As director of instructional services, some of his responsibilities are to monitor curriculum at the state level and work with the area school districts in adherence of state required curriculum.

One of the aspects of his job as superintendent that was difficult was coping with the budget cuts and the shape that public schools are in financially, he said. But he said he



Bob Alger

has worked with a great board of education and has received a lot of support from parents.

"One of the strengths of the board is that it is pretty open to ideas," he said.

The Alger family will remain in Boyne City and Alger said he plans to be part of an activity that will keep him involved with the students.

CITY-WIDE CLEANUP

East Jordan - The City of East Jordan will be having a City Wide Spring Cleanup on May 22, 2010 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. You must take your items to the Transfer Station located at 700 Nicholls Street. One pick up load per household will be permitted and Proof of Residency must be obtained at City Hall prior to May 22, 2010. You must bring your proof of residency card with you when you drop off your items at the Transfer Station.

When obtaining your proof of residency, you must present a voter registration card or drivers license showing you are a resident or renter within the city limits of East Jordan.

Contact City Hall at 231-536-3381 for additional information or questions you may have.

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Book signing Saturday in BC

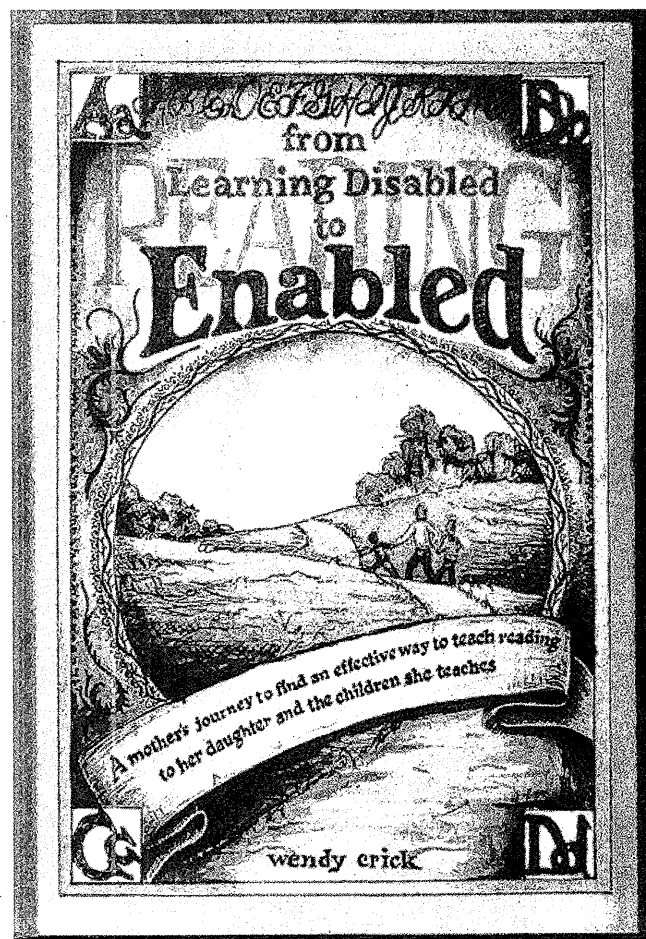
Freshwater Studios hosts author Wendy Crick

BOYNE CITY – Author Wendy Crick will be on hand this Saturday, May 15, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Freshwater Studio in Boyne City, located at 217 S. Lake St., to sign copies of her new book “From Learning Disabled to Enabled.”

The book is about a mother’s journey to find an effective way to teach reading to her daughter and to the children she teaches.

For more information, call (231) 582-2022.

Author Wendy Crick will be on hand Saturday to sign copies of her new release (pictured below): “From Learning Disabled to Enabled.”



charlevoix county records

DISTRICT COURT

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

Dean David Fish, 28, Boyne City. Driving without a license on person. Sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and costs.

Chad Jon Hoppe, 23, East Jordan. Driving while license suspended. Sentenced to pay \$310 in fines and costs.

Joshua David Hanks, 21, East Jordan. Minor in possession of alcohol. Sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and costs and to 30 hours of community service work.

Rebecca Ann Bernier, 18, East Jordan. Minor in possession of alcohol. Sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and costs and to 30 hours of community service work.

Clint Jacob Blake, 19, East Jordan. Minor in possession of alcohol. Sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and costs and to 30 hours of community service work.

Helen Joy Williams, 23, Boyne City. Allowed minors on premises where drugs/alcohol were being consumed. Sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and costs.

Christian Shane Bersano, 19, Petoskey. Failure to report an accident. Sentenced to pay \$300 in fines and costs.

Gregory Jason Leroux, 37, Boyne City. Driving while impaired. Sentenced to pay \$780 in fines and costs and to 10 days in jail. Serve 10 days

on work release.

Gregory Jason Leroux, 37, Boyne City. Driving while intoxicated, 2nd offense. Sentenced to pay \$1900, in fines and costs and to 365 days in jail with credit for one day, 30 days of community service work, two years on probation.

Inez Ileen Newlin, 41, Boyne City. Attempted resisting and obstructing a police officer. Sentenced to pay \$1,300 and to 180 days in jail with credit for one day, serve 10 days on work release, 159 days held in abeyance, 10 days of community service work and nine months on probation.

Gwendolyn Jean Duhart, 49, Charlevoix. Malicious destruction of a building. Sentenced to pay \$500 in fines and costs.

CIRCUIT COURT

The following sentence was handed down in Charlevoix County Circuit Court recently:

Austin Thomas Wilhelm, 21, Charlevoix. Malicious destruction of a building. No contest. Sentenced to four days in jail.

ASSUMED NAMES:

The following businesses recently filed with the Charlevoix County Clerk’s office for an assumed name for doing business:

Maple Way Canine Massage Therapy, 05847 Maple Grove Road, Charlevoix by Janine

Warner.

SeeSe’s Maintenance, 5988 Pincherry Road, Charlevoix by Jennifer Seese.

Talking Dog, 810 Thomas St., Boyne City, by Margaret S. Freiburger.

Jesse’s Day Labor, 8525 Roger Road, by Jesse William Bacon.

J & K Salvage, 01877 M-75 South, Boyne City by Mike Jenkins and Jennifer Kline.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following people have recently filed for marriage licenses with the County of Charlevoix:

Antonio Joseph Hartle, 48, Charlevoix and Lori Ann McSawby, 47, Charlevoix..

Joshua James Barrow, 23, Detroit and Hannah Jo Boss, 22, Ellsworth.

Jeffery Thomas Ross, 35, Boyne City and Heather Marie Wormell, 30, Boyne City.

Nicholas John Coleman, 22, Boyne City and Megan Jean McCormick, 25, Boyne City.

public safety reports

Boyne City Police Incident Report

Tuesday, May 4, 2010

2:27am 2 subjects in physical altercation in the 100 block of E Main St. Neither wished to press charges.
12:49pm Hit & Run accident reported in the 100 block of W Division St. Unknown vehicle hit sign.
3:10pm Complaint of debris blowing into the roadway from yard in the 900 block of Second St.

Wednesday, May 5, 2010

12:15pm Forgery complaint received from 400 block of N Lake St
2:37pm Report of dirt bike speeding up and down Poplar St. Unable to locate.
5:36pm Report of skateboarders in road on Wildwood Harbor.
5:43pm Parking complaint received from the 300 block of North St
7:53pm Received noise complaint from the 800 block of Thompson St.
8:19pm Ipod reported stolen from residence in the 900 block of Boyne Av
9:31pm Citation issued for speed.
11:34pm Assisted Sheriff Department on M-75 S

Thursday, May 6, 2010

1:42pm Citizen in to report damage to fence in the 400 block of Front St.
2:04pm Citizen in to turn in key she found in parking lot
4:07pm Report of smoke from burn barrel bothering neighbors on E Main St. Unable to locate smoke
5:10pm Unlocked vehicle in the 400 block of N Lake St
6:56pm Arrested subject for OWI second offense.
10:52pm Responded to alarm in the 1000 Boyne Av. All OK.

Friday, May 7, 2010

12:25am Unlocked vehicle in the 600 block of W Court St
6:08am Assisted Sheriff Department on possible prowler complaint on Wildwood Harbor Rd
8:03am Report of vehicle left in roadway on Grant near Lincoln
2:47pm Assisted Sheriff Department with alarm on Glenwood Beach
3:27pm Officer requested for welfare check in the 700 block of Wenonah St. All OK
8:20pm Unlocked vehicle at E Main near McLean St

Saturday, May 8, 2010

12:40am Citation issued for speed.
2:42am Report of assault in the 300 block of Spring St.
8:50am Report of loud music coming from 300 block of E Division. Music turned down.
9:45am Report of suspicious phone call received in the 1000 block of Robinson St.
10:57am Report of suspicious incident in the 800 block of N East St
7:55pm Unlocked vehicle in the 400 block of N Lake St
10:38pm Citizen reported being threatened by 2 unknown subjects in the 300 block of E Main St
10:58am Arrested subject for MIP and possession of marijuana

Sunday, May 9, 2010

12:41am Citation issued for no insurance and expired plate.
1:17am Citation issued for speed.
2:41am Arrested subject for OWI and driving while license suspended.
11:32am Alarm in the 1000 block of Boyne Av. All secure
2:47pm Noise complaint received from the 800 block of Thompson St
4:03pm Noise complaint received from the 800 block of Thompson St

East Jordan Police Dept. Incident Report

April 30, 2010

07:35 – Junk Ordinance Violation.
08:34 – Assisted citizen
13:14 – Traffic Stop on Water St near City Limits for Excessive Speed
14:29 – Report of Harassment
20:55 – Traffic Stop on State St near Manning Dr for Defective Headlight
21:20 – Assisted Parks Dept
21:30 – Assisted Parks Dept
21:40 – Assisted Parks Dept
21:45 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:17 – Illegal Entry

May 01, 2010

05:00 – Assisted Parks Dept
05:03 – Assisted Parks Dept

May 02, 2010

00:55 – Larceny of Medication - Unfounded
05:25 – Assisted Parks Dept
05:30 – Assisted Parks Dept
07:45 – Assisted Parks Dept
07:50 – Assisted Parks Dept
10:50 – Assisted Citizen
16:48 – Juvenile Complaint
19:45 – Missing Child – Located
20:38 – Neighbor Dispute
21:03 – Illegal Burning
22:07 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:12 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:16 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:20 – Assisted Parks Dept

May 03, 2010

05:00 – Assisted Parks Dept
05:05 – Assisted Parks Dept
09:42 – Malicious Destruction of Property
13:10 – Records Check on Subject for Military
16:20 – Served Trespass After Warning Notice
16:27 – Served Trespass After Warning Notice
16:29 – Served Trespass After Warning Notice
16:30 – Served Trespass After Warning Notice
16:31 – Served Trespass After Warning Notice
16:35 – Traffic Stop on State St near Depot St for Defective Brake Light
17:05 – Assisted CXSH
21:25 – Assisted Parks Dept
21:30 – Assisted Parks Dept
21:35 – Assisted Parks Dept
21:40 – Assisted Parks Dept
21:45 – Traffic Stop on Water St near Elizabeth St for Defective Headlight
22:05 – Suspicious Vehicle

May 04, 2010

00:54 – Alarm on Mill St
05:00 – Assisted Parks Dept
05:05 – Assisted Parks Dept
09:53 – Report of MIP – Unfounded
10:14 – Assisted EMS
11:55 – Assisted CXSH w/Arrest of Subject on Warrants
14:54 – Gun Registration Issued
18:19 – Traffic stop on Manning Dr for Excessive Speed
20:22 – Dog Bite
21:18 – Harassing/Annoying Phone Calls
22:07 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:10 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:15 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:20 – Assisted Parks Dept

May 05, 2010

05:00 – Assisted Parks Dept

05:05 – Assisted Parks Dept
08:45 – Juvenile Complaint
16:11 – Bullying Complaint
16:55 – Harassing/Annoying Phone Calls
21:35 – Careless Driving Complaint
22:09 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:10 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:11 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:12 – Assisted Parks Dept
23:00 – Littering Complaint

May 06, 2010

05:00 – Assisted Parks Dept
05:05 – Assisted Parks Dept
10:57 – Excessive Speed complaint on Elm St near Ash St
10:59 – Larceny of Sign
12:48 – Issued Gun Registration
13:58 – Junk Ordinance Violation
16:25 – Civil Dispute
17:35 – Traffic stop on Water St near City Limits for Excessive Speed
18:00 – Keys Locked in Vehicle
19:10 – Assisted Fire Dept
19:13 – Animal Complaint
19:25 – Juvenile Complaint
21:30 – Assisted Parks Dept
21:45 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:05 – Assisted Parks Dept
22:10 – Assisted Parks Dept

Charlevoix County Sheriff Incident Report

May 3-9, 2010

COMPLAINT	NUMBER
911 Hang Up Call	3
Abandoned Vehicle	1
Abuse	1
Alarm	6
Animal Complaint	22
Annoyance	3
Assault	1
Assist Citizen	3
Assist Motorist	4
Assist Other Agency	13
Attempt to Locate	2
Car/Deer Accident	7
Citations Issued	7
Civil Complaint	2
Disturbance	4
Fraud	4
Hit & Run	1
Juvenile	4
Larceny	7
Lockout	4
Malicious Destruction of Property	2
Miscellaneous Criminal	3
Missing Person	1
Noise Complaint	1
Operating Under the Influence	1
Paper Service	20
Private Property Accident	2
Property Check	1
Property Damage Accident	1
Road Hazard	4
Suspicious Situation	8
Threat	0
Traffic Stop	28
Trespassing	2
Unknown Accident	2
Violation of Controlled Substance Act	1
Parking Violation	1
Personal Protection Order	1
Prowler	1

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Boyer City SOBO Arts Festival

June 25th & 26th

Boyer City welcomes summer with the return of Friday night's Stroll the Streets, kicking off the 2010 SOBO Arts Festival, Friday June 25 and Saturday, June 26.

Celebrating the visual, performing, written and audible arts, the festival will take place in the arts district known as SOBO (South Boyer), on South Lake Street between Water and Pine streets in downtown Boyer City. The two-day event offers a variety of entertainment and attractions, featuring the work of local and regional artists, writers and musicians.

Friday evening begins with Stroll the Streets. Wine tasting and free swing dance lessons will be followed by dancing in the streets of SOBO to the sounds of a live big band.

Saturday's events include music, a juried art exhibit, activities for kids and a T-shirt logo contest conducted by Logo Pros.

Michigan artists will display their work in street-side booths and authors will be on hand for book signings. Attendees will have the opportunity bid on items in a live auction and to learn from the pros at workshops and demonstrations. Wine tasting is hosted by 220 Lake Street Food and Spirits.

The 2010 SOBO Arts Festival is sponsored by the Boyer Arts Collective in conjunction with 220 Lake Street Food and Spirits, Freshwater Studio, Cindi Franco's Cool Stuff, Lake Street Market, Sammich-n-Sudz, Logo Pros, Upsy Daisy Floral, Boyer District Library, and Sweet Grass Framing.

The Boyer Area Chamber of Commerce and Boyer City Main Street are partnering with SOBO in promotion and organization. Any Artists wishing to secure a booth in the Festival contact Jerry at 231-459-4023 or boyerjerry.com for an online application. E-mail Jerry at JD@BoyerJerry.com. For more detailed information on the Festival go to soboardistrict.org.

Busing Incident

Continued from Front Pg.

grandmother's house, pursuant to arrangements made by the mother.

Alger said he understood that the parents were upset at the situation, indeed he understood from personal experience. It's been 20 or more years, but Alger said when his daughter started kindergarten, the very first day she was taken to the wrong elementary school. At the end of the school day, she ended up on the wrong bus.

Fortunately, in both incidents the children were not harmed, although it was an upsetting experience for them.

East Jordan School Lockdown

Continued from Front Pg.

East Jordan Public Schools Superintendent Chip Hansen commended the quick response of school staff at all three buildings and praised the response of the local police agencies.

No charges have been brought.



Pictured (left to right) Naomi Arkison, Caleb Crouch, Vanessa Skutt, Nelson Gast, Jessica Wind, Jessica Wallace

Great Lake Chamber Orchestra Holds Competition

The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra held the Charles F. Davis Emerging Artist Competition, Sunday, May 2nd, at the First Congregational Church of Charlevoix and six talented students from the northern Michigan community participated. GLCO Board member and chair of the competition, Ray Roth, is pleased to announce the results of the competition: The winner, Caleb Crouch, from Boyer City, played "Andante et Allegro"

by J. E. Barat, on his euphonium. Naomi Arkison, pianist from Wolverine, playing the first movement of Haydn's Piano Concerto in D Major, was declared runner-up.

Also participating in the competition were Vanessa Skutt, trombone, from Boyer City; Nelson Gast, violin, from Gaylord; Jessica Wind, flute, from Gaylord, and Jessica Wallace, flute, from Gaylord. The competition is open to music students, ages 14 through 19 and

who live north of the 45th parallel. An anonymous donor generously provided the financial support for the scholarship awards for the winner and the runner-up.

Three members of the Chamber Orchestra served as adjudicators: Bonnietta Benn, Nancy Koski and Dr. Robert Pattengale. Maestro Matthew Hazelwood will work with both Crouch and Arkison to determine what performance opportunities may exist with the

GLCO and the Sunday Series chamber recitals.

The competition is named for Charles Davis, a former GLCO Board of Trustee who was a life-long supporter of youth orchestras. A former member and Board president of the Kalamazoo Youth Symphony, Davis helped form the local youth orchestra prior to its association with the Crooked Tree Art Center.

BOYER CITY HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Kelsey Kruzel

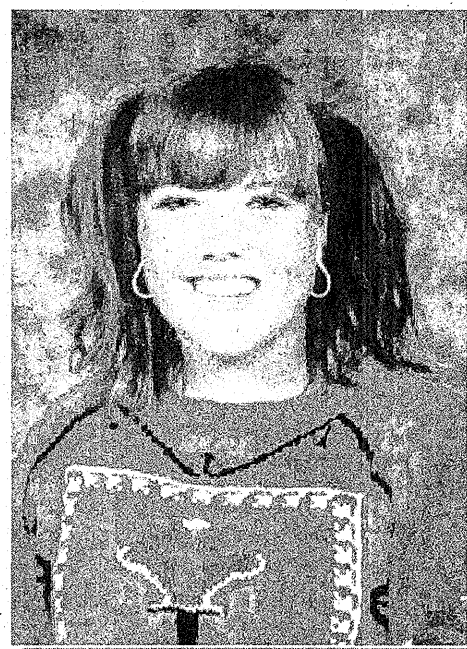
PARENTS: Ken and Lisa Kruzel

GRADE: 12th

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Drama, student council, ski team, band, softball, National Honor Society

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Swimming, reading, creating, spending time with friends

FUTURE PLANS: Attending the University of Michigan in the fall to major in organizational studies



Thank you to all the teachers who nominate me. Im very honored.

- Kelsey

Community Band Begins Summer Rehearsals

The Jordan Valley Community Band will start rehearsals for its summer season on Thursdays at 7:00 pm in the East Jordan High School band room beginning on May 20th. The concerts will be performed each Thursday evening in July at 7:00 pm in East Jordan's Memorial Park.

The Jordan Valley Community Band is a regional group whose members travel from communities in Charlevoix, Antrim, Emmet and Otsego counties and range in age from students to senior citizens. If you or someone you know plays an instrument or has played in the past and would like to join the band, please contact Director Becky Palmiter at 582-3734, President Leslie Cunningham at 547-2145 or Secretary/Treasurer Phyllis Childs at 582-3488 to have your name added to our mailing list or if you need help finding an instrument.

Come to the auction... Rain or shine.

Listen to the "Singing Auctioneer" and pick up great bargains!

The Boyer City United Methodist Church will be sponsoring an auction on Saturday June 12th, 10:00 a.m. at the Boyer City Eagles Club. The proceeds from the auction will be divided evenly between the church and the Boyer Area Free Clinic.

The auctioneer will be Merle Berden. Merle's wife died many years ago, but he still remembers the help given to him and his wife during her illness. He remembers and gives back to groups who reach out to others.

It's not unusual for Merle to break into song at any given time - even while conducting an auction. He may even begin to yodel, just for fun, all adding a new dimension to auctions.

There also will be a silent auction, a concession stand (with great Methodist food), pieces of church history, antiques and tons of useful items, all put up for auction at a great price! Fun for all!

For questions call Joanne at 231-536-0020.

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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

CHARLEVOIX

Blood Drive

Give the gift of life on May 13 at the Community Reformed Church, 100 Oak Street in Charlevoix from Noon to 5:45pm.

EAST JORDAN

Photo auction and Dessert buffet

Jim Galbraith will be displaying his last 100 remaining photos to be auctioned off at a fundraiser for the High School Fine Arts Program. The event will take place May 14 at 7pm at the East Jordan Community Auditorium. A gourmet dessert buffet followed by a short play "Emotional Baggage" by Lindsay Price will round out the evening. The photos will be on display until this time for the public to preview at the Huntington Bank Lobby, East Jordan High School Lobby and throughout the Jordan Valley District Library. There will be a silent Auction of the last 100 remaining works of Jim Galbraith.

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

White Cane Drive

East Jordan Lions Club White Cane Drive May 14 - 16.

BOYNE CITY

Tours and Car Show

Classic Instruments will be hosting its annual Northern Michigan Appreciation Day from 10am to 2pm May 15 at their facility, located at 1299 M-75 South. The event is an opportunity to take a shop tour at Classic Instruments as well as participate in a car show that is open to pre-1980 vehicles. Call 231-582-0461 for information.

CHARLEVOIX

Commodore's Ball

Tickets are available for the Charlevoix Yacht Club Commodore's Ball to held May 15 at the Grey Gables Restaurant. Cocktails are at 6pm, dinner at 7pm. Music for your dancing and listening pleasure provided by "Nightblend"

with Maggie and Jeff Dickson. The cost is only \$35 per person and tickets may be purchased in advance from any CYC Board Member or at the CYC clubhouse on Friday night. This event is open to members and non-members alike. www.charlevoixyachtclub.org

BOYNE CITY

Raffle

Area residents have the opportunity to win a basket filled with goodies and gift certificates donated by local businesses in the "Little Bit of Boyne" raffle offered by the Boyne City Child Study Club. The annual raffle is a community fundraiser the club conducts every year to raise money for programs that support school-age children in the Boyne City area. The basket is valued at more than \$300 and includes gift certificates and prizes donated by club members and many local businesses. Club members will be selling raffle tickets at Glen's Market, where the basket will be on display between 4 and 6pm on May 13 and mid-day May 15. You can also find tickets downtown Boyne City at Inspired Living now through May 17 during business hours. At the club's meeting on May 17, one lucky winner will be selected. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. The Child Study Club meets on the third Monday evening of each month between September and May. For information, contact Suzann Binkley at 582-6346, or Nicole Williams at 582-2051.

BOYNE CITY

Blood Drive

A Red Cross Blood Drive is scheduled for May 17 at Concord Academy Boyne from 10am to 3:45pm. To schedule an appointment to donate call 1-800-REDCROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit www.redcrossblood.org for more information.

BOYNE CITY

Ride of Silence

North Country Bicycle Club will hold its annual Ride of Silence on May 19, to honor cyclists who have been injured or killed and to raise awareness about "rules of the road" and motorists and cyclists sharing the road. Riders will meet at Veterans Park at 6:30 p.m. and the ride begins at 7. They will ride to Whiting Park and back at an easy 12 mph pace. There is no registration, no fee, no t-shirt. Wear a black armband to honor a cyclist who has been killed and/or a red band to honor a cyclist who has been injured while out riding. Helmets are mandatory. For more details contact Lisa Krugel 622-2421, Donna Moll 582-7242 or Michael Sheean 582-4030.

BOYNE CITY

Open House

The new owners of Eyes on Main optometry office are hosting an open house on May 20. You'll be able to meet the new doctors, see the remodeled offices and enjoy refreshments. The general public is invited from Noon to 4pm. Chamber members and the medical community are invited from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Eyes on Main is located at 102 E. Main St., Boyne City, phone 231-582-6704.

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

CHARLEVOIX

Chamber office closed

The Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce office is closed Friday, May 21 for staff training and reopening on Monday, May 24 at 9am.

BOYNE CITY

Morel Art Show

The Boyne Arts Collective will hold the first annual Spring Morel Art Show at the BAC Community Art Center, 210 South Lake Street in Boyne City's SOBO Arts District. Member artists will display works celebrating mushrooms, flowers and springtime in Northern Michigan. The show will run through Saturday, May 22.

EAST JORDAN

City Wide Cleanup

The City of East Jordan will be having a City Wide Spring Cleanup on May 22 from 9am until 4pm. You must take your items to the Transfer Station located at 700 Nicholls Street. One pick up load per household will be permitted and Proof of Residency must be obtained at City Hall prior to May 22, 2010. You must bring your proof of residency card with you when you drop off your items at the Transfer Station. When obtaining your proof of residency, you must present a voter registration card or drivers license showing you are a resident or renter within the city limits of East Jordan. Contact City Hall at 231-536-3381 for additional information or questions you may have.

CHARLEVOIX

Operation Petunia

Grab your gardening gloves and head to street for Operation Petunia! On May 27 beginning at 4pm the community will be planting petunias along Bridge Street. Then head to East Park afterward for a community picnic! For additional information, visit www.keepcharlevoixbeautiful.org or 231-330-3434.

EAST JORDAN

Planting of Flower Boxes

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

EAST JORDAN

Garage Sale

East Jordan Lions and Rotary Garage Sale at the EJ Tourist Park May 28 & 29

EAST JORDAN

Sidewalk Sale

Big savings at stores throughout East Jordan during Memorial Weekend, May 28 & 29.

ATWOOD TO BOYNE FALLS

Breezeway Garage Sale

Garage Sale along the Breezeway C-48 May 29 9am - 4pm all along the Breezeway from Atwood to Boyne Falls.

BOYNE CITY

Fireworks

Enjoy Sommerset Pointe Tribute to the Troops concert and fireworks, May 29 at 6pm.

ATWOOD

Blossom Festival

Frisk Orchards Blossom Festival May 29

CHARLEVOIX

Spring Plant Sale

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

EAST JORDAN

Memorial Day Ceremony

May 31 at 10am. Parade and Ceremony at Memorial Park

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Volunteer Opportunities

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

EAST JORDAN

Summer Bowling League forming

Gemini Lanes is now forming summer bowling leagues. The league will last 8 weeks. 3-person teams can be men, women or mixed. League begins June 2 and bowl every Wednesday at 6pm. Prizes and giveaways every night. Call Gemini Lanes at 231-536-2411.

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.

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.

EAST JORDAN

Park & Read

The Department of Natural Resources and Environment (DNRE) will once again offer the "Park and Read" program this summer. The program will allow Jordan Valley Library cardholders the ability to "check out" a park pass from the library for a seven day period only. It will allow patrons into any Michigan State Park good for one day of the 7-day period and only covers the motor vehicle permit. Last year, 300 libraries participated in the program and 2,500 passes were redeemed.

WALLOON LAKE

Golf Benefit

It's The 7th Annual Camp Daggett Golf Benefit at Walloon Lake Country Club! On June 3, come enjoy the exclusive opportunity to golf one of northern Michigan's most beautiful private golf courses while supporting the children and programs of Camp Daggett. Enjoy a delectable luncheon followed by a putting contest, an 18 hole scramble, numerous hole-in-one opportunities, a money-shot (closest to the pins), a social cocktail hour, a silent and live auction of premium items, and a delicious dinner in the clubhouse, a perfect end to a perfect day! Call Brent Marlatt at 231-347-9742, ext 106 for more information and a brochure of what this wonderful event entails.

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

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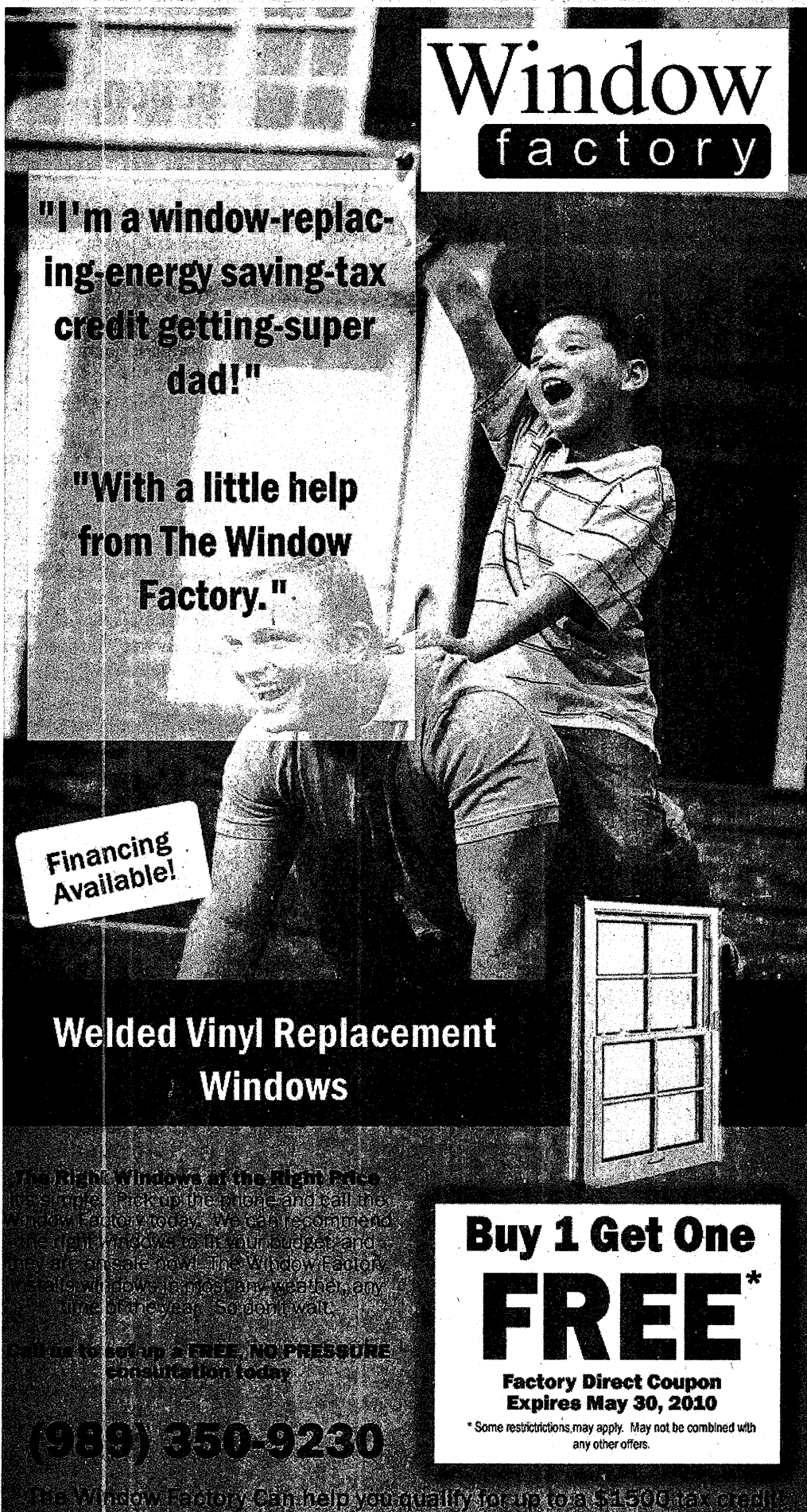
Mark Madness

The Mark Madness Regatta will have a wide variety of sailboats from all over the state competing over the June 7 event. Contact Dave Malusi, Race Fleet Captain of the Boyne City Yacht club at 231-582-5998

CHARLEVOIX

Best Practices for Non-Profit Boards

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation is co-sponsoring a workshop on Best Practices for Non-Profit Board Governance. It is targeted for non-profit organization staff and board members. It will be held on June 8, at the Charlevoix Public Library Community Room, 9AM to noon. Register through the NorthSky NonProfit Network website, www.northskynonprofit.org



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Boyer City Is Last in Series of COA Board Community Forums

The Charlevoix County Commission on Aging Advisory Board will conduct the final meeting in the current series of community forums in Charlevoix County. It will take place Monday, May 17, at 1:30 pm in the Boyne City High School Performing Arts Center. The forum is intended to increase public awareness and identify potential trends affecting

senior citizens in Charlevoix County. The Board particularly urges senior citizens and their caregivers to join the discussion.

The Board is seeking information specifically on the following topics:
 Management of chronic disease and continuum of care issues among the elderly
 Fall prevention and injury avoid-

ance
 Community-based aging-in-place initiatives
 Prevention efforts to minimize elder exploitation
 Physical and mental wellness and healthy lifestyle
 In addition to hearing from seniors, caregivers, and members of the public, these community forums are

an opportunity for agencies serving seniors to learn what others are doing and what the current and emerging senior needs might be. The Board anticipates a further strengthening of relationships among the entities, public and private, that will promote the collective effectiveness of senior services in Charlevoix County.
 Forums have been conducted on

Beaver Island and in Charlevoix, East Jordan and Boyne Falls.
 For more information on the COA Advisory Board or the services provided by the COA Department, call 231-237-0103 or visit the COA website at www.charlevoixcounty.org/coa.asp.

Wall of Wine is Just one Temptation at Hospice Auction

One of many attractions at Hospice of N.W. Michigan's benefit dinner and auction tempts connoisseurs with a raffle of exclusive wines from area cellars and establishments. The June 4th event includes a multi-course dinner, complimentary cocktail round, and a multiplicity of valuable silent and live auction items at Charlevoix's Castle Farms.
 Seating is limited. Tickets are \$50. Hospice of N.W. Michigan covers Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties. Thanks for supporting Hospice of N.W. Michigan. Tickets by phone: 231-547-7448. On line: www.hospicenwm.org. Early online bidding available at www.biddingforgood.com

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Thank you

The Board of Directors for the Miss East Jordan Scholarship pageant would like to thank the Community of East Jordan for the continued support of our Pageant. Our 22nd annual pageant was held April 17, and without the support of the following we would not be able to do this pageant year after year. Thank you to the following businesses and individuals, Jordan River Arts Council, Back Door Floral Studio and Florist, East Jordan True Value, Michigan Snowmobiler Magazine, Cutler Drywall, R & D Inc. GRS Transportation, Heavenly Helpers, Subway of East Jordan, Competitive Edge, Mobile Marine Service, Hooz Da Buddha Art, Dr & Mrs. Mitchell Carey, Darlene's Restaurant, Computer Center, Galmores, Chellos's Salon and Day Spa, Murray's Bar & Grill, Schaffer & Layher CPA, Bill & Gerry Keane and The East Jordan Iron Works for sponsoring our contestants this year. We would also like to thank East Jordan True Value, Rebec, Hosler, Sweet Post #227, Burnette Foods and EJIW for their Scholarship donations. Thank you to the following individuals for their help. Rick Hawley, Dan Bennett, Connie Roberts, Sue Kline, Bar Worgess, Shelly Raymond, Jackie Cutler, Paula Vollbach and the entire light crew, Julie Lafferty, Christy Skrocki, Alyssa Piechocki, Chelsie Kritz, Regina Inman, Brad Jones, Ted Sherman and Scott Nachazel, Ray Fisher, Beth Knebel, Tony LaVanway, Tom Zipp and Mike Wise. Also to the many businesses that donated gifts for Miss East Jordan and the contestants.

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HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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5 Fad Diets to Avoid

By: W. Messruther

There are so many fad diets out there these days that attract people with their fast weight loss and celebrity lifestyle image. The fact is that nearly all of these diets only really offer short-term weight loss solutions and can be extremely unhealthy. I've put together a list of 5 popular fad diets - along with reasons NOT to try them!

DETOX DIET

Claims to lose a stone in 10 days, defeat cellulite, give glowing skin and no more bloating. This diet is meant to compliment other detox methods such as massages, colonic irrigation, saunas, fasting etc. Food such as fish, meat, eggs, dairy, wheat, salt, sugar etc are banned, while fruit, vegetables, beans, seeds, nuts are allowed. This results in a lack of nutrients, lowered immune system, a temporary weight loss, mainly water. It can lead to yo-yo dieting, nausea, sickness and headaches. It is said to cause food cravings, resulting in eventually giving up! It can also cause eating disorders and there is no good evidence of it actually working!

LOW CARB / ATKINS DIET

The aim of low carb diets is to force the body to use its own fat as its main energy source. This produces something called ketone bodies to fuel body parts that can not use fat as an energy source such as the brain and red blood cells. This puts you in a state of ketosis - resulting in smelly breath and side effects like fatigue and nausea. These diets do produce short term results, which actually come from loss of muscle tissue and water. They are not a long term weight loss solution and are unhealthy if sustained.



sive to buy the juice, around \$25! You will get no protein or iron in the body, and will be taking lots of sugar and carbs. Tastes good at first but soon turns very sickly.

CABBAGE SOUP DIET

This is a 7 day diet plan which supposedly offers a fast weight loss solution. This is a very short term solution and is not sustainable so isn't a viable option for long term

STARVATION DIET

Starving yourself is one of the worst diets that you could try. Ok, you may initially lose a lot of weight but the effect this has on your body is drastic! You will be extremely lacking much needed nutrition and this will lead to fatigue, lack of sex drive and hormones, sleep loss, possible hypothermia, poor concentration and judgment, depression, anxiety, personality changes, social withdrawal, your metabolism will dramatically slow down, you will lose organ tissue and muscles, you can get shakes, feel the cold more, and feel very weak. Low calorie intakes actually slow down weight loss.

weight loss. There are a few benefits to this diet which include fast weight loss, a healthy beneficial change from eating junk food, and research has shown that cabbage helps to prevent cancer. However, the drawbacks do outweigh these benefits somewhat significantly. The soup is high in salt, lacking in good overall nutrition - low in protein, calcium, essential fatty acids, high in sodium and MSG, requires much will power as the soup tastes very bland and is extremely repetitive, gives you gas!, and most of all this is not a healthy sustainable solution to long-term weight loss. This diet will most probably make you gain weight as it has a very low calorie intake and you can get bloated!

HOLLYWOOD DIET

This is basically a 24 or 48 hour 'Juice Fast' where you eat no food in this time. This diet has the same cons as the starvation diet. You are really just losing excess water in the body with this diet and it doesn't last long, you will soon put that weight back on. It is expen-

There really is no substitute for a healthy diet and regular exercise if you want to lose weight and live an overall healthier and more active lifestyle.

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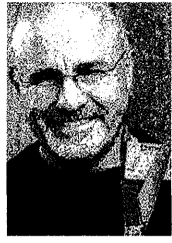
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DAVE Says

The free dinner that wasn't!



Dave Ramsey

Dear Dave,
How do you feel about the free trips and dinners time-share communities offer as part of their sales pitches? Isn't it a little like playing with fire?

Diane

Dear Diane,
You're close. I think it's more like playing with fire while you're sitting in a puddle of gasoline!

Listen, there's nothing good about a timeshare. They have no redeeming qualities whatsoever. Besides, in most of these deals the food is bad and they'll stick you in a room that's not so hot, either. Timeshares are one of the few consumer products that have a 97 percent dissatisfaction rate. It's virtually impossible to find someone who's glad they bought in to one of these things!

I know people play games with this scenario. They think they'll get lots of free stuff by just sitting through a sales pitch and then saying no. But why in the world would you want to waste vacation time or even one weekend of your life letting some salesperson twist your arm?

Plus, you've got the added problem that most folks aren't as tough a sell as they think they are. If you're not careful, you'll end up agreeing with the guy on a couple of silly things, zoning out while the presentation wears on, and next thing you know, you're driving away as a timeshare owner!

Don't take a chance on getting stuck with one of those things, Diane. It's a dumb idea!

—Dave

Car leasing is 100 percent stupid!

Dear Dave,
Do you have any advice on vehicle leasing for business purposes? I've heard that the expense is 100 percent deductible.

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,
Yeah, and it's 100 percent stupid, too! "Fleecing" is absolutely the most expensive way to operate a vehicle. What you're talking about is rationalizing the fact that you want a vehicle you can't afford. It's a bad idea.

Dr. Tom Stanley interviewed tons of millionaires while he was writing his book, "Stop Acting Rich." In the process, he found out that 80 percent of them had never leased a vehicle. What does that tell you? It tells me if you want to be rich, you need to do what rich people do—and they don't lease their vehicles! Plus, I really don't care if it's 100 percent deductible. Guess what? I get deductions on the vehicles owned by my company. It's called straight-line depreciation.

Never lease a vehicle for business purposes. If you don't have the cash to pay for it outright, then you can't afford the thing. It's just that simple!

—Dave

Can stay-at-home moms be insured?

Dear Dave,
Do stay-at-home moms need disability insurance?

Sarah

Dear Sarah,
Yes, they do. Unfortunately, they can't get it right now. Under current law, you must have an earned income in order to receive disability insurance.

Now, it's possible to get disability insurance if you have a business at home. In that case, you'd need to show two years worth of tax returns to prove that your self-employment was actually generating an earned income.

My wife's been a full-time mom for 25 years, and I know how hard she works and how much she does every day. Believe me, if she could get disability insurance, we'd buy it in a second!

—Dave

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itnetwork.org. The cost is \$10 per organization, limited to four staff or board members. For more information, call NorthSky at 231-929-3934.

CHARLEVOIX Charlevoix Trout Tournament

The 26th Annual Lake Charlevoix Area Trout Tournament is scheduled for June 11-13. Join the fun. It is sure to be quite a catch!

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 are on sale now. Proceeds from the show this year will be used to support Rotary Scholarships.

BOYNE CITY Children's Fishing Tournament

Children up to 14 years of age can fish in Mirror Pond at Young State Park June 12 at 10:30am.

BOYNE CITY Mountain Mayhem

The Michigan Mountain Mayhem is a cycling/road bike event on June 12 which will test you both mentally and physically. It is one of the most grueling and challenging rides you will ever participate in. There are 4 routes to choose from: a 50K teaser, a 100K metric century, a 160K, (100 mile century), and for those who dare a 200K double metric! Event Fees are \$35. Ride is limited to the first 1000 registrants. The Michigan Mountain Mayhem will take place at Veterans Park.

EAST JORDAN 2nd Saturday at Raven Hill

Thanks to a grant awarded by the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, the Center offers free admission and special science activities on the second Saturday of each month in 2010.

BOYNE CITY Boyne Challenge

A new event to raise funds for Compassionate Hearts. 100 percent of the profits goes to help families in emergencies. There will be 10 challenges for each team - sports, food and brain challenges. Only 60 tickets will be sold - 15 teams of four people. Trophies will be awarded for the winning team members and business sponsor. Tickets are \$15 per person, \$60 per

team. Email esp4_ever@yahoo.com for more information and complete rules. Starts at 1pm on June 12 in the community room (lower level) of the Boyne District Library, corner of Main and Park streets - ends at the library at 4pm. Contact Sally Pasque by email esp4_ever@yahoo.com for more information, rules and registration.

WALLOON LAKE Antique Tractor & Truck Pull

Saturday, June 12 at 1pm. Antique tractors pulling in several different weight classes plus trucks will be pulling in different weight classes again this year at the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Show Ground located 3 miles north of Boyne Falls on US 131. Steak Dinner to follow at 4pm. Rain Date: June 19, 2010 - 1 p.m.

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.

MICHIGAN Free Fishing Weekend

For two days, June 12 & 13 families and friends can enjoy one of Michigan's premiere outdoor activities, Michigan Fishing, for FREE! All fishing license fees will be waived for two days. Residents and outstate visitors may enjoy fishing on both inland and Great Lakes' waters for all species of fish. All fishing regulations will still apply.

CHARLEVOIX Taste Of Charlevoix

Plan to attend the Taste of Charlevoix June 19, 11am. Local eateries, wineries, and breweries will be showcasing their specialties in downtown's East Park. Paired with action-packed children's activities and live music in the Performance Pavilion. It is sure to be a day of fun for the entire family!

EAST JORDAN Garden Club Farmers Market

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

BOYNE CITY Farmer's Market

The Boyne City Farmer's market is every Wednesday and Saturday

from 8am to noon in Veterans Park on Lake Street in Boyne City.

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.laugh-sandlures.com. For more information on the Ellsworth Pig Roast contact Alana Haley at 231-588-6391.

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.

EAST JORDAN Flag Burning Event

June 14, Flag Day, at 7 pm East Jordan Memorial Park. Needed worn out flags, which maybe dropped off at City Hall. Also, needed are area Service Men and Women to stand at attention during the ceremony. Bring your chair. This is a joint event with the East Jordan Lioness club and East Jordan Girl Scouts. If you have questions contact Connie Roberts at 231-675-4332

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!

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/antrim-countymi. 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

Boyne City welcomes summer with the return of Friday night's Stroll the Streets, kicking off the 2010 SOBO Arts Festival June 25 and June 26. Celebrating the visual, performing, written and audible arts, the festival will take place in the arts district known as SOBO (South Boyne), on South Lake Street between Water and Pine streets in downtown Boyne City. The two-day event offers a variety of entertainment and attractions, featuring the work of local and regional artists, writers and musicians.

EAST JORDAN Summer Reading Program

The Jordan Valley district library will host a Summer Reading Program. Sign up will be in July. "Make a splash, Read" is the theme for this year. Entertainment will once again be on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

July 7 - Kevin Kammerand, poetry, puppetry, music

July 14 - The Bubbleman, Ron Lloyd with Bubble logy

July 21 - Rent a Rambling Naturalist, Nature, historical and cultural topics

July 28 - Acting Up Theatre, Interactive Family Play "Fish Tank Follies"

T-shirts will be able for all reading participants again this year sponsored by the Jordan Valley Library Friends.



FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

with Dr. James Dobson

A disenchanting partner may be disrespectful to spouse

QUESTION: You have described the "trapped" feeling that causes some people to withdraw from their spouses. I think that applies to my wife, who has been strangely distant from me in recent years. Can you tell me more about what such a person might be thinking?

DR. DOBSON: The feeling of entrapment begins with disrespect for a partner. For example, a man may think these kinds of thoughts about his wife: Look at Joan. She used to be rather pretty. Now with those fifteen extra pounds she doesn't even attract me anymore. Her lack of discipline bothers me in other areas, too -- the house is always in a mess and she seems totally

disorganized. I made an enormous mistake back there in my youth when I decided to marry her. Now I have to spend the rest of my life -- can you believe it? -- all the years I have left -- tied up with someone I'm disinterested in. Oh, I know Joanie is a good woman, and I wouldn't hurt her for anything, but man! Is this what they call living?

Or Joanie may be doing some thinking of her own: Michael, Michael, how different you are than I first thought you to be. You seemed so exciting and energetic in those early days. How did you get to be such a bore? You work far too much and are so tired when you come home. I can't even get you to talk to me, much less sweep me into ecstasy.

Look at him, sleeping on the couch with his mouth hanging open. I wish his hair wasn't falling out. Am I really going to invest my entire lifetime in this aging man? Our friends don't respect him anymore, and he hasn't received a promotion at the plant for more than five years. He's going nowhere, and he's taking me with him!

If Joanie and Michael are both thinking these entrapment thoughts, it is obvious

that their future together is in serious jeopardy. But the typical situation is unilateral, as in your marriage. One partner (of either gender) begins to chafe at the bit without revealing to the other how his or her attitude has changed. A reasonably compassionate person simply does not disclose these disturbing rumblings to someone who loves him or her. Instead, a person's behavior begins to evolve in inexplicable ways.

He may increase the frequency of his evening business meetings -- anything to be away from home more often. He may become irritable or "deep in thought" or otherwise noncommunicative. He may retreat into televised sports or fishing trips or poker with the boys. He may provoke continuous fights over insignificant issues. And of course, he may move out or find someone younger to play with. A woman who feels trapped will reveal her disenchantment in similar indirect ways.

To summarize, the trapped feeling is a consequence of two factors: Disrespect for the spouse and the wish for an excuse to get away.

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softball roundup

Shaina shines in EJ sweep

Peters pitches Red Devils to back-to-back shutouts over T.C. Central

By Mike Dunn

EAST JORDAN – The East Jordan softball team swept another doubleheader over a Class A opponent and it was the sizzling deliveries of senior Shaina Peters that once again was the catalyst for success. Shaina struck out 27 in the two games and permitted zero runs as the Red Devils improved to 19-1 with 1-0 and 3-0 victories over a tough, talented Traverse City Central squad.

Shaina gave up three hits in game one and just two in the nightcap. Incredibly, she didn't walk a batter in either game. In the first game, she struck out 16 Trojans and she added 11 more notches to her belt in the second game. When Central was able to get the bat on the ball, the Red Devils fielded flawlessly behind Peters.

Central had some pretty good pitching of its own. Game one was still scoreless when East Jordan came to bat in the bottom of the sixth and final inning. Michelle Finley came through in the clutch, ripping a big-time RBI single to give the Red Devils the sudden win. Ball mauler Monica Capelin was the only Red Devil hitter to get two hits in the contest. Slugging Mel Skrocki, Val Peters, Hannah Streufert and Morgan Skop had hits as well.

In game two, it was Skrocki swinging the

heavy bat for the Red Devils, slashing a single and smashing a double and chasing home the game-winning run. Jessica Kinner, Kassandra Franklin, Val Peters and Shaina Peters also had singles in the tense, low-scoring battle.

On Monday, the Red Devils took a tough Mancelona team and swept again, this time by scores of 2-0 and 4-3. Shaina struck for her third straight shutout in the opener, striking out 11 while firing a one-hitter and once against not walking a single batter.

Monica Capelin cracked a pair of hits in support of Shaina in game one.

In game two, freshman Val Peters, Shaina's younger sister, befuddled the Ironmen hitters en route to the 4-3 victory. Shaina earned a save.



(right) Shaina Peters



Lancers split with Harbor Light

Hoeksma homers as Ellsworth wins opener

By Mike Dunn

ELLSWORTH – The two top softball teams in the Lake Michigan Conference went head to head on Thursday in Ellsworth. When the day was done and the doubleheader was completed, Ellsworth and Harbor Light Christian remained tied atop the league standings.

Ellsworth won the opener 6-1 behind Kim Hoeksma's pitching and hitting but Harbor Light bounced back to claim a narrow 5-4 win in the nightcap. Both teams had a 9-1 record in the league when it was over.

Hoeksma put a hold on the Harbor Light hitters in the opener, allowing the Swordsmen just four hits and striking out seven. Hoeksma did more than just pitch her way to the win, though; she brought

the Hammer to the plate also.

Kim caught one and crushed it, propelling the ball out of the park and out of sight. For all we know, the ball may still be rolling somewhere in Charlevoix County. There have been spottings, apparently. Hoeksma's two-run blast fueled the offense in the opener and she also had a single.

Whitney Heard whacked a single as well for the Lancers along with Emily Veenstra, Jalyng Ingalls and Kendra Warner.

In game two, Kaila Schutte got the win for the Swordsmen in a pitchers' duel with Koeksma, who struck out seven and walked two.

Haley Drenth waved the heavy aluminum for the Lancers, drilling a long double. Aubrey Goodrich, Kari Steenwyk, Sarah Kearney, Warner, Heard and Ingalls each had hits for the Lancers.

JV softball

Red Devils sweep two more

Lightning Lissa strikes twice against T.C. Central

TRAVERSE CITY – The East Jordan JV softball team turned into road warriors once again, this time motoring to Traverse City to take on Class A Traverse City Central. The results remained the same.

East Jordan pushed its record to 12-0 with a 6-2, 4-2 sweep of the Trojans.

"Lightning" Lissa Vincent was on the pitching rubber for both games, striking out six Trojan hitters in game one and four more in game two. She received lots of

strong defensive support from the fielders behind her and timely hitting at the plate against good Central pitching in both contests.

Jordyn Bacchus belted three hits in each game and blasted a triple in the nightcap. Emily Crick cracked a triple among her three hits and "Long Ball" Kara LaVanway laced a towering triple among her two hits. Stevie Bartig also notched two hits and Tascha Warrington delivered a timely hit as well.

In the nightcap, Katelyn Vincent joined Bacchus in the three-hit club and Lissa Vincent helped her town cause with a pair of safeties. Crick and LaVanway connected for this again along with Warrington and Courtney Leftwich.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Kim Hoeksma, Ellsworth

The Lancers' speedy softball pitcher showed up big for the huge Northern Lakes Conference showdown with Harbor Light Christian on Thursday, firing a four-hitter with seven strikeouts in the 6-2 win in game one and also belting a two-run home run. Some way the ball is still traveling in space somewhere.

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soccer roundup

East Jordan shuts out Blazers

Sahlman delivers sock for the offense, Howes is super in nets

By Mike Dunn

KALKASKA – The East Jordan soccer team turned in a solid two-way performance on Monday in a Lake Michigan Conference soccer contest against host Kalkaska, scoring five times and not permitting a goal.

Louise Sahlman cast a long shadow for the Red Devils once again, creating scoring opportunities for herself and her teammates throughout the match. The Blazers had no answer for Louise's lightning-quick strikes as she accounted for four of the five East Jordan goals.

Senior Maribeth Poindexter, steady as the sunrise, also helped the Red Devil cause, scoring the team's second goal and also getting an assist on Sahlman's fourth goal. Maribeth

was a Blazer blaster all game long, launching eight shots on net. April Wakeham netted two assists on the day and Heather Andor also earned an assist.

Super sophomore Grace Howes covered the net as effectively as a cork in a bottle, stopping all 10 shots that came her way. The fullback line of Sereya Argetsinger, Sheneya Argetsinger, Briana Sladick and Erin Poindexter did a nice job of winning the ball and turning it back to the attack.

ON THURSDAY, the Red Devils took on the talented Traverse City Liberty and battled on even terms until the Liberty squad starting pulling away in the second half. The final score was 10-2.

In the first half, East Jordan bat-



PHOTO COURTESY OF PETE ELLIOTT

Louise Sahlman of East Jordan pushes the ball up the field as Dani Heger of T.C. Liberty pursues during Thursday's match.

tled back twice to tie the score, with Danielle Burger blasting away both times. The first goal was a perfectly timed left-footed boot that traveled over the Liberty keeper's head and into the net. Louise Sahlman was effective at forward, as usual, assisting on both goals.

Ellen Boyer did well in the midfield, winning the ball to the offense many times. Sophomore keeper Grace Howes made 21 saves on the

evening and did a good job of talking to her teammates to help them find the players to cover. Briana Sladick anchored the fullback line, breaking up many attacks and working hard in the transition game. Michelle Shepard in her first start of the season played a strong game as a fullback.

Jessi Heger, Mary Raetz and Laura Murray had two goals apiece for Liberty.

Rayders rebound with shutout

After suffering first league loss to Harbor Springs, Charlevoix comes back with 8-0 win over Grayling

By Mike Dunn

CHARLEVOIX – The Charlevoix girls bounced back big time from their first Lake Michigan Conference soccer loss of the season a few days before, earning an 8-0 shutout win over league rival Grayling on Monday.

The victory pushed the Rayders to an 8-3-1 mark overall and 6-1-1 in the league.

Tough Taylor Smith, one of the potent scoring threats for the Rayders, launched rockets all game long

and scored three times in the match. Senior midfielder Madison Way bruised the twine twice with scoring shots and tenacious Hallie Bills also scored twice. The H Bomb, Hannah Herboldsheimer, exploded for a goal in the first minute of the match to give the Rayders a quick lead.

Hannah Doan made a habit of being in the right place at the right time, notching four assists. Madison had an assist to go with her two goals and Savannah Joseph had an assist as well. Freshman Bailee Stevens, playing more like a veteran

in every match, secured the shutout in the nets.

Charlevoix battled hard against Harbor Springs on the home floor Thursday but suffered a 3-1 loss. Haley Kloss scored all three Harbor Springs goals as the Rams stayed unbeaten (2-0-2) in league play and went to 3-2-2 overall.

Charlevoix trailed 2-0 when hard-nosed Hallie Bills battled for position and launched a missile past the Ram keeper to trim the lead to 2-1 with 20 minutes left to play. Hallie got help from senior midfielder

Madison Way, who was all over the field once again but drew Ram defenders like magnets anytime she got close to the box. Dangerous Taylor Smith was another particular target of Ram defenders.

Kloss clinched the win for Harbor Springs with her third goal in the final minute of play.

Feisty Charlevoix freshman goalie Bailee Stevens stopped nine of the 12 shots that came her way. Kelly Greyerbichl was one of the defensive standouts for the Rayders.

sports briefs

5K Fever Run set for May 22

PETOSKEY – The 5K Fever Run is set for Saturday, May 22, at Bayfront Park in Petoskey. The run, which begins at 9 a.m., is for Girls on the Run participants. There are Girls on the Run chapters in Boyne City, Charlevoix, Pellston, Petoskey and Harbor Springs with more than 400 girls.

Those interested in being a sponsor can contact Debbie Esposito, the director of the group in Emmet and Charlevoix counties, at gotr@hughes.net.

Buddog Baseball Club has new venue

BOYNE FALLS – The Buddog Baseball Club will have a new home venue this season. The team has played the last two years at the Boyne Falls High School field and is now moving to the Loggers' former field on the east side of U.S. 131.

The new field hasn't been used for a while and is in need of some renovations prior to the season. The nonprofit Buddog Club, which plays an extensive schedule and grooms its players for college, is seeking donations of building materials. Paint, lumber, metal roofing and/or shingles would be greatly appreciated. Anyone willing to volunteer their time for the project would also be greatly appreciated.

For more information, call team CEO and founder Buddy Landerway at (989) 708-4615.

Archery instructor course May 13

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.

golf roundup

Rayders take second place at Elk Rapids

TRAVERSE CITY – The Charlevoix golf team earned a second-place finish Friday in the Elk Rapids Invitational, finishing only behind Traverse City West on a day when the weather conditions created challenging play.

TC. West had a team score of 341 with Charlevoix close behind with a 350 score. T.C. St. Francis (356) took third.

Ty Jones paced the Rayders with an 85, a solid score under the circumstances. Ty's teammates were not far behind with Wyatt Drost carding an 87, Nick Brandi 88 and Ryan Wimmer 90.

Starker-Mann duathlon set for this weekend

Event features seed runs, reverse-triathlon, bike time trials and duathlon from Friday to Saturday

GAYLORD – The popular Starker-Mann duathlon in the Gaylord area is set for this weekend, May 14-16. The 26th annual Starker-Mann, which has been expanded to Friday, Saturday and Sunday, includes events at Otsego Club, Treetops Resort and the Otsego County Sportsplex.

On Friday, there will be seed runs starting at 7 p.m. at the pavilion in downtown Gaylord. The seed runs feature a 5K for the Starker-Mann participants and a one-mile run for the Starker-Mann Junior.

On Saturday, a reverse-format triathlon is planned starting at 9 a.m. at the Sportsplex in Gaylord. The triathlon includes a 4.4-mile run, a 30K bike race on a beautiful tree-lined course, and a 400-

meter indoor swim on a serpentine course. The junior reverse-triathlon is a 2.2 mile run, 20K bike and 400-meter swim.

On Saturday evening at 5, the road bike time trials will be held at Treetops with 20K and 40K distances along a hilly course.

Everything leads up to Sunday when the regular Starker-Mann Duathlon kicks off at 10 a.m. at Otsego Club. The duathlon is divided into a 5K run, a 30K bike, and another 5K run.

Participants are not required to take part in all of the events, but can pick and choose what they would like to do.

To register or get more details, visit www.3disciplines.com.

LOCAL SPORTS

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baseball roundup

BC sweeps state-ranked Bulldogs

Looze double lifts Ramblers in opener; Field shuts down Rudyard bats in nightcap

By Mike Dunn

BOYNE CITY – It was a terrific performance for the Boyne City baseball team, getting the best of previously unbeaten and state-ranked Rudyard twice in a row on Thursday. The Ramblers rallied to win the opener 4-3 as senior slugger Dalton Looze laced a key two-run double. In the nightcap, it was Dustin Field doing the damage on the hill, tossing a two-hitter in a 5-0 triumph.

Boyne City improved to 15-3 with the two victories while Rudyard slipped to 14-2.

The Ramblers trailed 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth when the powerfully built Looze stepped to the plate with two runners on and two out. Looze lined a double into the gap to knock in both runners and give Boyne a 4-3 advantage on the scoreboard.

That was all junior Kolbi Shumaker needed. The Rambler mound ace kept the Rudyard hitters in check in the sixth to secure the win. Kobl finished with five K's and gave up just three hits.

Trevor Price carried his pipe to the plate and popped a pair of hits to help the Rambler cause while James O'Brien, Mike Evans, Caleb Roberts, Shumaker and Field each singled.

In game two, it was Field, the Ramblers' other mound ace, doing his John Deere imitation and mowing down the Bulldog batters. Field walked two and struck out eight.

Gage Burt belted a key hit and Price was right again, taking aim on a fastball and ripping another single. Nick Young struck a single, too, along with Looze and Roberts.

EJ splits with Central Lake

EAST JORDAN – Senior Teddy Snowden turned in a typically effective performance on the hill, leading East Jordan to a 2-1 victory in the opener of a twinbill with visiting Central Lake on Thursday. In the nightcap, the Trojans turned the tables and earned a 3-1 win to salvage a split.

Matt Werner whacked the ball all over the place for the Red Devils, falling just a home run short of the cyle with a single, double and triple in support of Snowden. Werner's double chased Andrew Nemecek home with the game-winning run.

Nico Cornstalk knocked a double, too, and Wyatt Werner walloped a single.

In game two, Matt Werner pitched well in the narrow loss, tossing a four hitter with two strikeouts. Catcher Billy Kraemer cracked a pair of hits and Austen Mellios had two hits as well.

On Monday, East Jordan split with another talented opponent, falling to Mancelona 5-3 in the opener but gaining an 8-1 win in the nightcap.

Sophomore Austen Mellios was the pitcher of record for the Red Devils (16-6) in the nightcap and he had relief help from Matt Werner, who earned the save with four K's in two innings of work.

Nitro Nico blasted another extra-base hit and Nemecek also doubled to help fuel the offensive fireworks. Kraemer smote a single along with Snowden and Tony Pentecost.

Snowden hurled a five-hitter in the opener and struck out three against the hard-hitting Ironmen. Pentecost pounded out three hits and Kraemer cracked a single

track roundup

BC girls, boys fourth at Inland Lakes

Minier, Westbook shine for Rambler gals

By Mike Dunn

INDIAN RIVER -- Boyne City participated in the Inland Lakes invitational on Thursday and the Ramblers took fourth in both the boys' and girls' sides of the eight-team meet.

The girls scored 64 points. Harbor Springs won the girls' meet with 160.5 and Johannesburg-Lewiston (131) was second.

Denise Minier had a big day for the Ramblers, rocketing to victories in both the 100-meter dash (13.28) and the 200 dash (28.5) and Erica Westbrook was a standout as well, cruising to victory in the 3200 run in an amazing time of 12:06.1. That is 20 seconds faster than her previous best and the second fastest 3200 time in Boyne City history behind Thereseann Zimmerman.

The meet scored through six places. Sarah Hufford took third in the pole vault (7-6) and versatile Mary Myers scored points in three separate field events, taking fourth in the discus (75-0), fourth in the pole vault (7-0) and fifth in the shot put (27-5). Mary was also a member of the fourth-place 3200 relay along with Erica Westbrook, Kaylee Wilson, and Kenzie Macksey.

Hardworking Kaylee Wilson finished fourth in the 1600 (5:53.86) and Kenzie took sixth in the 400 dash (1:10.24).

The 800 relay foursome of Tara Hufford, Shala Hufford, Kenzie Macksey, and Denise Minier earned third in a season best time while the 400 relay crew of Amanda Spence, Tara Hufford, Emma Steuwer, and

Denise Minier took fifth.

The 1600 relay team (Shala Archer, Kenzie Macksey, Allyssa Kasper, and Kaylee Wilson) took sixth with a season-best time.

"Overall, it was a good team effort," said coach Andy Price. "The girls are improving. We ran against several teams we had not seen this season. It was a great experience for us."

The Boyne City boys scored 43 points. Harbor Springs also won (158.5) with On-away (144) in second.

The 800- and 1600-meter relays both claimed third for the Ramblers. Dean Hague, T.J. Douglas, Jay Redman and Tevin Larmond motored to a time of 1:40.08 in the 800 while the foursome of Larmond, Parker Harbaugh, Hague and Redman completed the 1600 distance in 3:53.3.

Rayder girls capture meet

Jeakle is double winner for Charlevoix; BC distance runners claim 3200 relay

By Mike Dunn

BOYNE CITY – The Charlevoix girls exhibited depth as well as speed and power on Tuesday in a four-team Lake Michigan Conference meet hosted by Boyne City. The Rayders scored 94.5 team points to outdistance the rest of the field, with host Boyne



PHOTO BY VIC RUGGLES

The Boyne City 3200-meter relay foursome turned in a remarkable time of 10:59.9 while winning on Tuesday in the four-team league meet.

City taking second with 53 points, followed by Kalkaska (44) and Elk Rapids (36.5).

Molly Jeakle moved in rapid motion for the Rayders in the middle-distance events, pushing to first in both the 400 dash (1:04.09) and the 800 run (2:43.43). Allison Hankins also earned one of Charlevoix's six first-place finishes, crossing the line in 17.98 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles.

Strong-armed Sarah Potter propelled the shot put 31 feet, 7.5 inches to capture first in that event with teammate Jenna Way in second, and Madeline Jeakle went airborne 4 feet, 8 inches in clearing the high jump bar to win that event for the Rayders.

Boyne City took first in four events, anchored by the effort of the Rambler distance runners. Erica Westbrook, Kaylee Wilson, Kenzie Macksey and Mary Myers combined to claim first in the 3200 relay in a lung-busting time of 10:59.9.

Westbrook also crossed the finish line first in the 1600 run (5:50.42) and the determined Wilson outran everybody in the 3200 run (13:01.1) with the durable Westbrook in second place.

Myers was a double winner for the Ramblers, too, clearing the pole vault bar at a dizzying 6 feet, 6 inches. Teammate Sarah Hufford took second in the event.

Denise Minier sped to a second-place finish in the 200 dash for the Ramblers.

GEMINI LANES BOWLING LEAGUE FINAL RESULTS:

EJ Merchants League

1. Site Planning 2. The Zone 3. Darlene's	
High Team Game	The Zone.....912
High Team Series	The Zone.....2597
High Game	Al Hosler.....248
High Series	Willie Castle.....636
High Game w/hdcp	Al Hosler.....266
High Series w/hdcp	Willie Castle.....663

Inter City League

1. Korhase Flinn 2. Hurricane Alice	
3. American Legion	
High Team Game	Hurricane Alice.....1078
High Team Series	Hurricane Alice.....3040
High Game	Dan Bennett.....286
High Series	Dan Bennett.....690
High Game w/hdcp	Dan Bennett.....314
High Series w/hdcp	Dan Bennett.....741

FOUNDRY AM

1. Foundry Rats 2. Sand Baggers	
3. Smokin' Hot	
High Team Game	Sand Baggers.....749
High Team Series	Sand Baggers.....2199
High Game	Ivan Castle.....257
High Series	Jody Harris.....139
High Game w/hdcp	Lyman Harris.....653
High Series w/hdcp	Jody Harris.....348
High Game w/hdcp	Dan Harris.....277
High Series w/hdcp	Jody Harris.....219
High Game w/hdcp	Lyman Harris.....731
High Series w/hdcp	Jody Harris.....592

SWAN VALLEY MISFITS

1. Spare Time 2. The Lucky Four	
3. Turkey Pot Pie	
High Team Game	Family Team.....658
High Team Series	Spare Time.....1825
High Game	Warren Nise.....263
High Series	Alice Fales.....197
High Game w/hdcp	Warren Nise.....590
High Series w/hdcp	Alice Fales.....510
High Game w/hdcp	Warren Nise.....305
High Series w/hdcp	Sandy Cross.....254
High Game w/hdcp	Warren Nise.....716
High Series w/hdcp	Kelly McGinn.....709

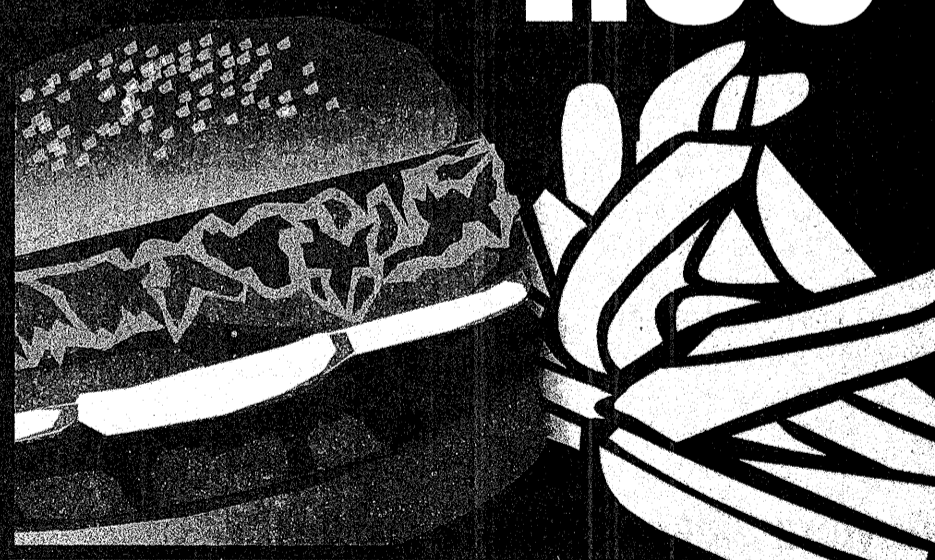
JORDAN VALLEY LADIES LEAGUE

1. J & J Auto 2. Thomas Well Drilling	
3. D & D Marine	
High Team Game	Thomas Well Drilling.....962
High Team Series	Thomas Well Drilling.....2603
High Game	Joann Vermillion.....257
High Series	Kat Janeczek.....620
High Game w/hdcp	Joann Vermillion.....289
High Series w/hdcp	Joann Vermillion.....718

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An Explosive Big Screen Return for Marvel Super Hero

STARRING:

Robert Downey Jr.,
Gwyneth Paltrow
Mickey Rourke,
Don Cheadle

RUNNING TIME: 124 min.

RATED: PG13

MOVIE REVIEW

By Jim Akans

When we last saw Iron Man, played by Robert Downey Jr., world order had pretty much been restored after the defeat his arch nemeses, Stane, who took a nasty tumble that ended his evil career. And as the film sequel, Iron Man 2, opens, it looks like the man beneath the superhero suit, Tony Stark, has continued to be successful in his mission to "privatize world peace."

But as followers of the Marvel Comics series Iron Man is based on already know, this tendency toward world-wide happiness is destined to be a short-lived phenomenon.

There's plenty of evil lurking about, and it doesn't take long before it finds our red-suited rocket man and things get blazing once again.

There are actually several complications in Iron Man's life in this installment of the series. The United States government is holding hearings to snatch the suit from Stark for national defense purposes. Stark is a bit pre-occupied presenting a year-long Expo in New York City and the "palladium" that powers the arc reactor keeping his body alive, also seems to be slowly poisoning him.

Oh, and there is a new arch nemeses on the block, Russian physicist Anton Vanko (played by Mickey Rourke). This competitive relationship quickly escalates development in suit technology, leading to sort of an arms race... with weapons that actually have arms.

All this turmoil, however, is the stuff great on-screen action, huge explosions, nail biting chases and flashy fire-fights are made of. For those who love spectacular special effects, Iron Man 2 has plenty. I found it a little unsettling watching so many buildings, cars and just plain nice stuff continually getting pulverized, but I suppose that is an off-handed testament to just how realistic the on-screen visuals are.

As with the first Iron Man film, humor is a constant companion to the action and diabolical scheming that runs throughout the movie. Robert Downey Jr. instills a flicker of mischief

into the persona of the "protector of the planet" which keeps the "human element" at the forefront of this robotic world.

Speaking of robots, I see lots of different Marvel inspired Iron Man action figures headed for store shelves this holiday season.

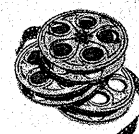
Iron Man 2 is rated PG-13 to shield the intense sci-fi action and some violent sequences from the eyes of the very

young, but these are relatively brief and infrequent. The theater where I saw the film on opening night was absolutely packed with people of every age, and eyes remained riveted to the screen right up to the closing credits.

For those like to eke every tidbit out of the movie experience, be sure to stay in your seat until the final credit has rolled...there is a short teaser tacked on the end of the reel.



WHICH DID YOU PREFER?



Movie;
95%



Popcorn;
5%

EXIT COMMENTS;

"Good action and comedy, as good or better than the first,"
David - Mancelona

"Awesome, liked the reference to Captain America. We need an Iron Man 3!"
Nancy - Mio

"Thought it was even better than the first one,"
Dennis - Gaylord

"A great, action-packed show,"
Kodi & Zeb - Mio

"As a fan of the comic books, I also really liked the movie version,"
Mellissa - Moran

area movie listings:

Gaylord Cinema West

Clash of the Titans - PG13

Starring: Sam Worthington, Liam Neeson
FRI, SAT, SUN, THURS 9:00 Nightly

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
MON, TUE, WED 7:00
SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:00, 7:00

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'Loughlin
FRI-THURS 7:00, 9:15
MON, TUE, WED 7:00
SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15

Iron Man 2 - PG13

Starring: Robert Downey Jr, Gwyneth Paltrow
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MON, TUE, WED 7:00
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Kingston Theatre,

The Back-Up Plan

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

Kick Ass - R

Starring: Aaron Johnson, Nicholas Cage
FRI, THUR 9:00 SAT 9:00

Iron Man 2 - PG13

Starring: Robert Downey Jr, Gwyneth Paltrow
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

Petoskey Cinema,

Date Night- PG

Starring: Steve Carrell, Tina Fey
FRI 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MON, TUE, WED 7:00, 9:00
SAT, SUN, THUR 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Iron Man 2 - PG13

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How to Train Your Dragon - PG

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MON, TUE, WED 7:00, 9:15
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The Last Song - PG

Starring: Miley Cyrus
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MON, TUE, WED 9:00
SAT, SUN, THUR 5:00, 9:00

Bellaire Theatre

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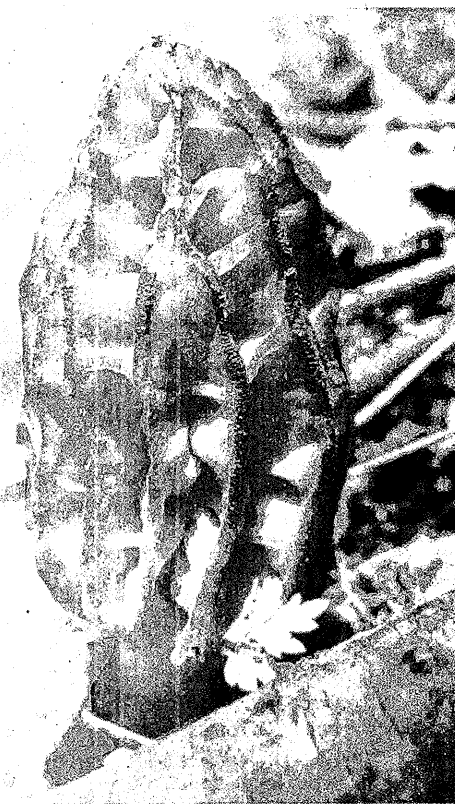
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50th Annual National Morel Mushroom FESTIVAL

May 13-16, 2010 Boyne City, Michigan



Morel Mushroom Festival Grows To Become National Event

By Kristin Penny

It was April 1960, when Virginia Gocha appointed a committee consisting of Don Sheets, Jack Dickhout and Cass Toten to organize the first annual Morel Mushroom Festival in Boyne City. With the title of World Champion Mushroom Hunter on the line, two archery sets and a trophy up for grabs for prizes, the hunt was on. The championship title that first year was claimed by Mary Stark of East Jordan, who picked 388 mushrooms in ninety minutes.

This year marks the 50th National Morel Mushroom Festival, which begins on Thursday, May 13 and runs through Sunday, May 16. Jim Baumann, Director of the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, said, "This is an incredible event for the community. Thirty years ago, this was a small venue put together on a shoestring budget and now, look at it."

"And," Baumann continues, "it's run strictly by volunteers. The weather last year was terrible, but it didn't matter at all. People were excited to be a part of this festival and the main tent was packed all weekend long."

Throughout these fifty years, the festival has under-

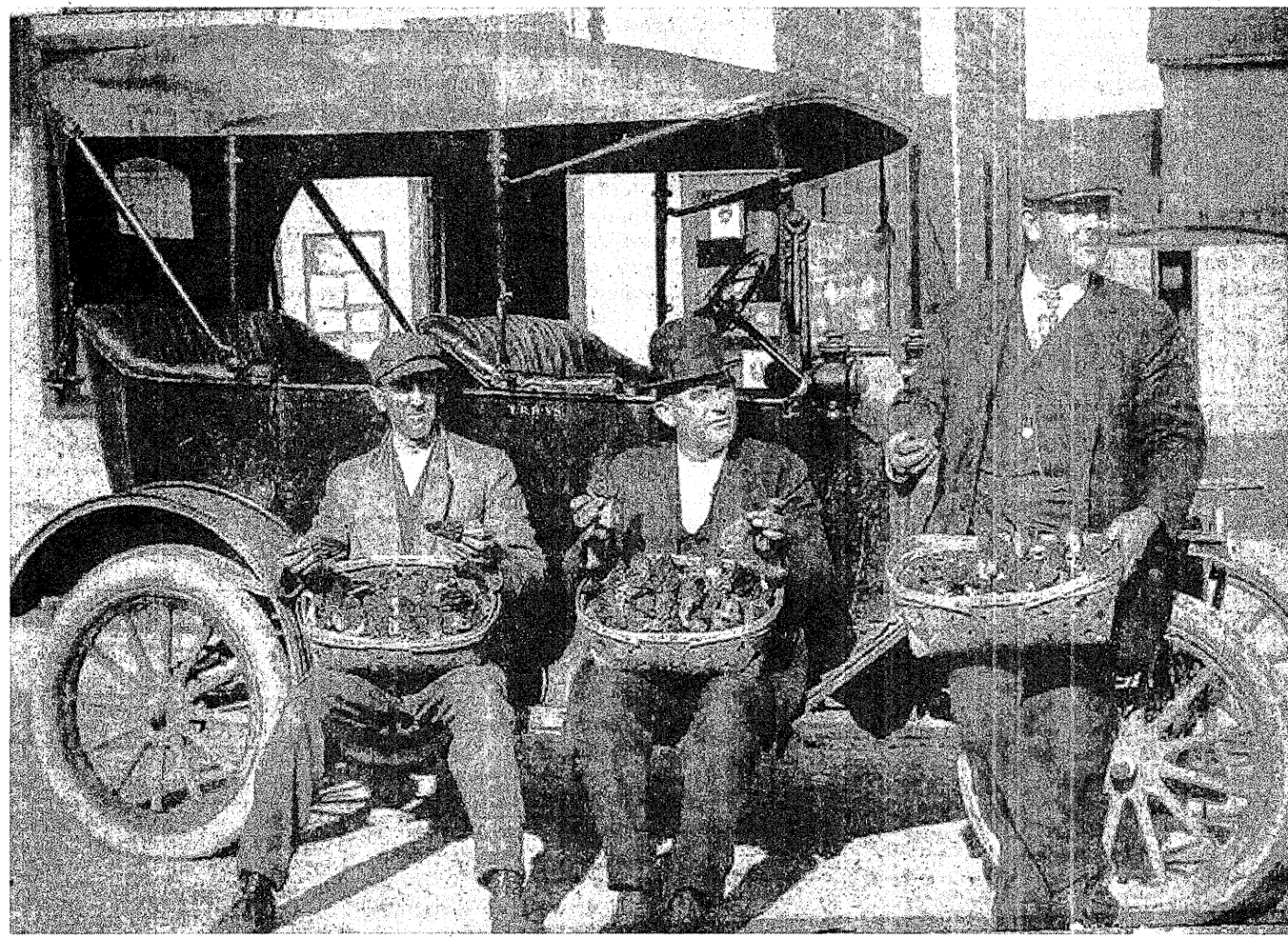


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While the Boyne City Morel Mushroom Festival has been around for a very long time...the quest for the fabulous fungi has been around much longer.

gone some changes. Initially, participants drove to the designated hunt and conservation officers, with help from the local Boy Scouts, acted as officials. When parking became an issue, buses were brought in to transport the hunters to a secret location.

In the first six years, women dominated those attending the hunts. Then, Jim and Merle Karlskin of Boyne City entered into the competition and, shortly after, the Chamber of Commerce established categories which included resident and non-resident awards. For the first fifteen years, the festival was sponsored solely by the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce. The Boyne Valley Lions Club came on board to become co-sponsors in 1975.

"The first festival originated to try and promote tourism in the off season," said Pam Chipman, President of the National Morel Mushroom Festival Committee. "Once it was established, it was evident we needed to offer more activities, which is how the Taste of Morels event, the concerts and the craft show were added."

The committee's goal is to educate interested persons about the Morel mushroom and to teach, share, promote and appreciate the

natural beauty of this region. And, they are committed to promoting enjoyment and respect for the outdoors for future generations.

"The beauty of Morel hunting is that it is a family experience. It's a great way to enjoy the area, get outdoors and connect with nature. And, it's challenging," said Tony Williams, dubbed the local morel expert around Boyne City.

Williams will be giving a Morel seminar on Friday, May 14 at 4 pm at Veteran's Park. The guided hunt departs at 4:30 pm with transportation provided. Space is limited and the cost is \$10.

"This community has done a great job embracing this festival. New this year is the Great Morel Giveaway with the possibility of 52 pounds of mushrooms awarded by local businesses. Who knows what the next 50 years will bring," laughed Chipman.

For more information, contact the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce at: (231) 582-6222 or visit Web site: www.morelfest.com.

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By Kristin Penny

Hey kids, it's time for the Morel Challenge!

What's this, you ask? In its tenth year, the Morel Challenge is a fun-filled competitive race event which kicks off the 50th National Morel Mushroom Festival in Boyne City. By simply purchasing a race car kit for a cost of \$5, participants build cars out of fruits and vegetables, which will be raced down an inclined track.

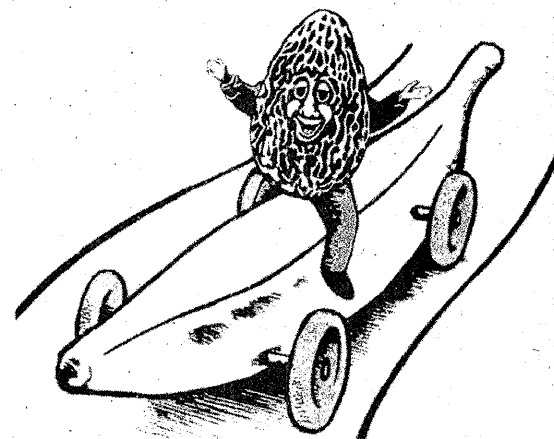
"Many people are familiar with the Pinewood Derby, an event the Boy Scouts hold each year," said Paul Nicholls, organizer of the event. "This is similar, only the cars aren't made out of wood. We had about 35 racers in last year's festival. We have 75 kits and made them available at all the local schools, so, we are expecting a great turnout this year."

There are some race car specifications for this event. Each car must be made out of the current year "Official Morel Challenge Wheel & Axle Kits." These kits contain four wheels, two wooden axles, two metal

axle tubes and two rubber bands. Fruit or vegetables must compose the chassis and clearance must be greater than ¼ inch. The wheel base must be less than 7 ½ inches long and the front/rear axles must work independent of each other. Completed cars must weigh no more than 16 ounces and will be weighed before the race.

"My son, Aidan, age 6, is anxious to re-claim his title as fastest racer," noted Kristine Brehm, owner of Boyne Country Provisions. "Since this is his third year racing, he has learned more techniques about building a car and the different ways to lubricate the axles." Race registration is at 4:30 p.m. on May 13 under the tent at Veteran's Park. The race will begin at 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers and in these categories: funniest, best theme and most morels. There are carnival prizes for all the participants, too.

"We will have a few cars assembled for the



The Morel Challenge, similar to a Pinewood Derby except the cars are made from fruit, takes place on Thursday, May 13th.

cost of ten dollars," said Nicholls, "though we really encourage participants to build their own. It's a fun start to the festival since it's combined with the Business After Hours, a pig roast and a really big cake." Car kits are available at Inspired Living, the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, Boyne City Ace Hardware and the EJ Shoppe in East Jordan. For more information, contact the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce at (231) 582-6222.

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Practice Conservation, Courtesy when Hunting Morels

As hungry morel enthusiasts head to the spring woods to collect their favorite fungi, Department of Natural Resources forest recreation officials ask they keep conservation and courtesy in mind.

Although many factors contribute to the production of mushrooms, some mushroom hunters have expressed concern that people are over harvesting the fungi, either by raking the ground to expose all specimens or by plucking the whole mushroom.

Dr. Tim James, a mycologist at the University of Michigan, said "It's good that people are concerned about the future.

"If you are going to harvest a morel you should cut it off slightly above the soil, simply so you don't have a lot of dirt on the specimen," James said.

Similarly, James advises against raking the forest floor since it "would probably have a negative impact on the forest in general and the ecology of the forest," he said.

In addition, mushroom hunters must be certain they can identify morels. If you don't know what you are picking, don't pick it.

"There are some false morels that are poisonous and if you don't know what you're doing you shouldn't be out there," James cautioned. "People have certainly gotten sick and died from eating false morels."

Mushroom hunters who use off-road vehicles to get back into state forest lands are reminded that ORV use in the Lower Peninsula is restricted to designated and signed trails, routes and use areas. To find suitable ORV trails that will take you to the general vicinity of where you'd like to begin your search, check out the DNR Web site at www.michigan.gov/dnr. Persons who use state forest lands for camping are reminded they must fill out and post a camp registration card, available at most DNR offices.



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Northern Michigan favorite, Sneaky Peat, will be performing under the tent in Veteran's Park on Thursday evening at 7 pm.

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.

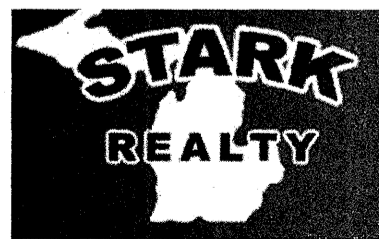
"Michigan is an "As Is" state," notes Mike Stark, "and since the lender has never actually lived in the home they are selling, they are not required to fill out a Seller's Disclosure for the home. So it's always a good idea to have the home inspected. If there are safety issues, the seller may do small 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 loose 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 and outstanding market value.



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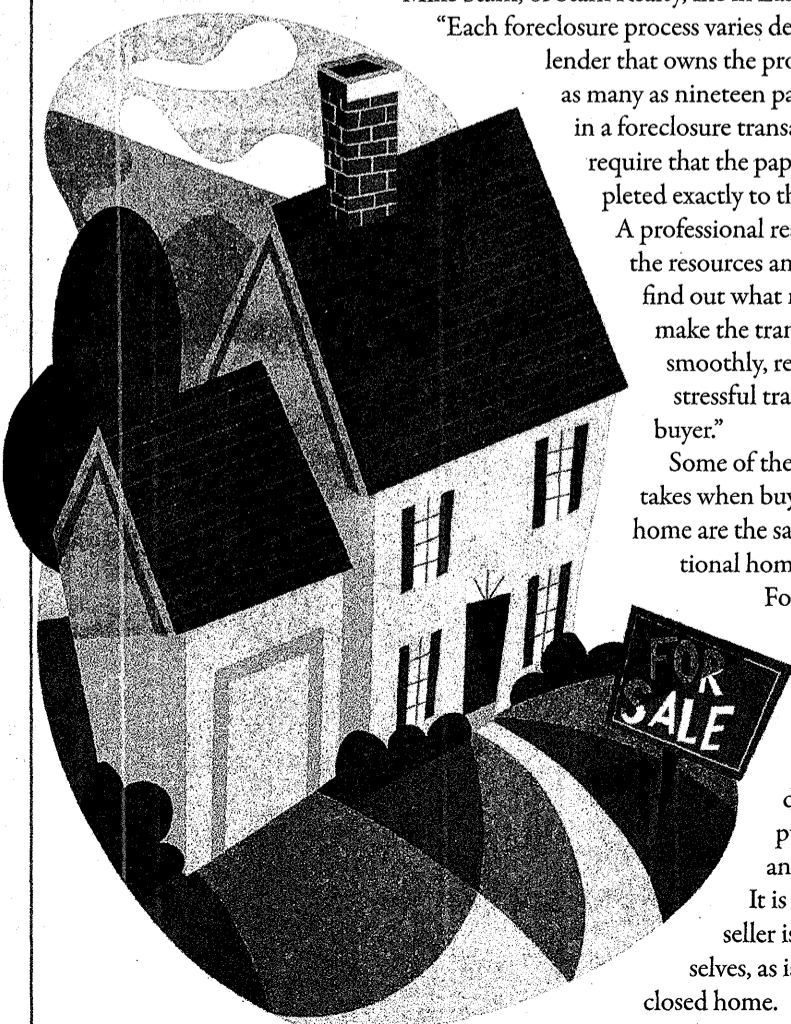


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A Golden Year for the Boyne City Morel Festival

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morel, as well as several feature articles, including a story in a recent edition of Midwest Living magazine. Mushrooming, and hunting morels in particular, has a very big following, and our Morel Mushroom Festival has become an annual destination for many."

That's because it is not only filled with opportunities to learn about this fascinating, fabled fungi of the north, the Boyne City National Morel Mushroom Festival is also just a whole lot of fun.

Among the many highly anticipated annual events is the Morel Challenge, taking place at 5:30 pm on Thursday, which is a car race utilizing cars made out of fruits and vegetables. Contestants don't even have to win the race to earn a prize (although, it is certainly an option), as awards are also given for most Morels used in the vehicle design, most creative, the goofiest as well as several other recognitions.

"People also always enjoy the Wild Edibles Seminar which will be held on Friday afternoon," notes Pam Chipman. "Culinary expert John Sheets will be speaking about how to find over twenty types of wild edibles in the woods, such as leeks and fiddlehead ferns, show people how to prepare them for eating, and also provide information about woodland etiquette."

Next, local expert, Anthony Williams offers a presentation about local lore and legend, followed by the Guided Mushroom Hunt which begins at 4:30 pm on Friday. There is a \$10 fee to join the hunt, and be forewarned; enrollment is limited.

"We do provide transportation," notes Chipman, "so that is why the enrollment is limited to approximately 120 people. We visit a nearby forest area and show people where to look for morels as well as other edibles."

Saturday morning begins with a Morel breakfast in Veteran's Park, followed by the 48th annual Boyne Valley Lion's National Mushroom Hunt competition. Prizes will be awarded in several categories and age groups, and there is a \$15 registration fee for the event. Just be sure to get back by noon so as not to miss what has been proclaimed as the "Largest Concentration of Morel Morsels in the World;" The Taste of Morels event.

"That is a real highlight," observes Chipman, "Several restaurants prepare sample dishes using Morels as ingredients. This year we will feature the cooking of Chef Eric Vellegas from the PBS television show; Fork in the Road, and cookbook author.

There's even a "Mushroom Pole" at the festival, which is a bit like a Buck Pole popular in many locations during the opening days of deer season. However, the Mushroom Pole displays large, small or unusual mushrooms that hunters discover during the hunt, and prizes are awarded in several categories.

Saturday is also the date of the grand drawing in the Great Morel Giveaway. A staggering total of fifty-two pounds of mushrooms will be awarded to lucky (and hopefully hungry) entrants as twenty-six area stores each offer up two pounds of mushrooms. Festival attendees can register at each participating store by 3 pm on Saturday, and winning names will be drawn at each merchant location beginning at CindiFranco's Cool Stuff at 4 pm.

Sunday is wrap-up day, as the carnival rides by Schmidt Carnivals and the Craft show, which will be running every day of the festival, continue through late afternoon, and an entertainment event, comedy and music by the Front Porch Pickers (sponsored by the Cancer Crusaders) will take place from 1 until 4 pm.

As if the many activities each day of the

Boyne City Morel Mushroom Festival aren't entertainment enough, every evening will feature some great musical performances in the main tent in Veteran's Park. Sneaky Pete will be playing on Thursday evening, The Fabulous Oldies but Goodies band plays on Friday night and Twisted Finster plays on Saturday night.

Embracing 50 years of celebrating the marvelous Morel, the Boyne City National Morel Mushroom Festival is an experience for every

mushroom enthusiast, anyone curious what all the fuss is about, or those simply looking for a fantastic weekend of entertainment amid the beautiful atmosphere that Boyne City offers.

For a full schedule of events, and a list of stores participating in the Great Morel Giveaway, visit the festival's web site at www.morelfest.com or call Boyne City Chamber of Commerce at 231-582-6222.

Festival Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 13

■ **3:00 pm: Schmidt Amusements Carnival Opens**

■ **5:30 pm: Festival Kick-Off!!! Featuring the MOREL CHALLENGE.**

Registration starts at 4:30 with racing promptly at 5:30 pm: \$5.00 Racing fee. This is a Zany Car Race. All kids get a prize! Prize categories include: Funniest, Most Morels .Best Theme (be creative) A competitive car race bringing out the zaniest in residents and visitors alike! Build your car in advance or at the event. Kits are available at ACE hardware in Boyne City and the Boyne Chamber of Commerce, Inspired Living & the E.J. Shoppe in East Jordan. Use the kit to build your car out of fruits or vegetables and decorate with wild (morel) abandon. Be sure to bring the raffle ticket you find in your kit, it is your ticket into the event \$ qualifies you for prizes! We race on a pine-wood derby type track. Winner categories include, most Morels used, most creative, goofiest and others.

■ **Following the Morel Challenge** - Sneaky Pete will be playing the blues

Seats are limited so send application ASAP.

■ **5:30-7:30 pm: Morelfest Wine & Dine @ the Beach House** Call Chamber 231-582-6222 for reservations.

■ **Downtown** - see a selection of off (and on) road vehicles from Total Power Sports including: Argo • Vespa Scooters • Arctic Cat ATV's and Prowlers (Side by Side Utility Vehicles) • Kawasaki Cruisers, Sport bikes, Dirt Bikes, Atv's, Jet ski's, Mules (Side by Side Utility Vehicles)

■ **8:00 pm: the Fabulous Oldies but Goodies Band** - Under the Tent in Veteran's Park *Beer, *Wine and Snacks will be available. \$7.00 admission fee No discounted tickets, no children or senior citizen pricing. NO Pre-sales of tickets: get there EARLY to make sure you get in. *Must be 21 to be served

SATURDAY, MAY 15

■ **7:00 - 10:00 am: Morel Breakfast** under the tent in Veteran's Park

■ **7:30-9:00 am: 50th annual Boyne Valley Lions' National Mushroom Hunt:** Registration starts at 7:30 (for under registration tab), buses leave at 9:00 this is a competitive hunt-90 minutes prizes are awarded in several categories -senior resident, senior non-resident example, \$15. registration fee. Winners announced at 3:00pm in the festival tent

■ **10:00am - 6:00pm:** Craft fair open

■ **11:00am: Carnival Opens**

■ **12:00-3:00 pm: The Taste of Morels** - Our Premiere Event "This event is the largest concentration of Morel Morsels in the World" Get your taste buds chef-eric2ready! This year featured Chef is Eric Vellegas from the PBS show Fork in the Road. \$2.00 admission to tent during 'taste' - tickets sold for food and beverages. Also occurring during the "Taste" - Cooking demon-

strations with Morel Mushrooms. Don't know what to do with your find? Come get ideas!

■ **Carnival in Veterans' Park Continues**

■ **11am-5pm: Mushroom Pole Registration** - bring in your small, large, unusual morels to put them on display and have a chance at winning a prize!Mushroom Pole - located on Main Street in front of Pat O'Brien Realty . Prizes awarded under the tent (Morelfest headquarters) at 5:30 pm.

■ **4:00pm - GREAT MOREL GIVEAWAY** - Store 'crawl' and drawings taking place downtown

■ **4:30pm - Private Land guided hunt** - Leaves from Veterans Park. Advance registration required

■ **8:30pm: Live Music** - TWISTED FINSTER under the tent - tent opens at 7:30pm. \$5.00 admission for this show

SUNDAY, MAY 16

■ **12pm: Carnival** in Veterans' Park Continues

■ **11 am - 4 pm: Craft Show** Continues

■ **1 - 4pm: The CANCER CRUSADERS** will be hosting a show with the FRONT PORCH PICKERS. This is a comedy and country music show supporting families in a four county area with limited or no insurance struggling with the cost of care in the fight with cancer.

■ **Other happenings throughout the week-end...**
 • Boyne City Historical Museum (Free Tours) 12:00-4:00pm Fri/Sat
 • Farmer's Market (Old City Park) 8:00am-1:00pm Saturday
 • Disc Golf Tournament registration 8:00am Saturday
 • Softball Tournament (16+over) Friday, Saturday & Sunday in Rotary Park
 For more information visit www.morelfest.com

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 2010

■ **3:00pm: Schmidt Carnival opens**

■ **1 - 6:00 pm: Craft Show** Veterans' Park

■ **M.O.R.E.L.....Michigan Outdoor Recreational Experiences & Living** (Displayed all weekend). Sponsored by: Total Power Sports. See displays in Sunset Park each day by local businesses

■ **3:00 -4:00pm: Wild Edibles Seminar** on Foraging and Cooking with culinary guru John Sheets.

■ **4:00 pm: Morel Seminar** with local expert Anthony Williams & taste Morel Soup from area restaurants. Anthony Williams "expert in residence" shares local lore and legend, shares his knowledge and give a fantastic send-off to those participating in the guided hunt. Seminar is free - morel soup is offered at a small charge

■ **4:30 pm: Guided Mushroom Hunt** departs (\$10.00 fee; must register in advance). Children must be at least 4 years old to participate, no discounts given.

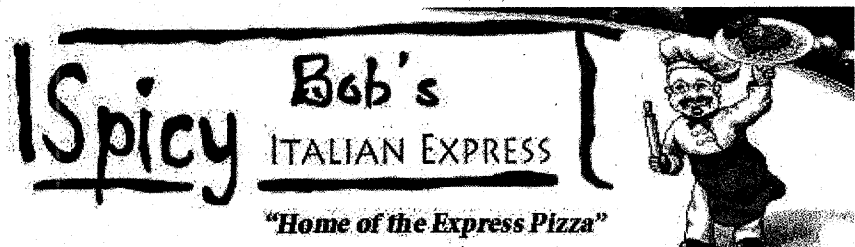


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Local Experts Offer Morel Hunting Advice

By Kristin Penny

Ask anyone around Boyne City about the upcoming 50th National Morel Mushroom Festival and immediately, you hear the name Tony Williams, resident expert on this fungi and Boyne City native.

Said Williams, a five-time national champion of past festivals (1979-1984), notes, "I hunt all over Boyne and have all my life. Morels are everywhere. I have found them on the beach at Whiting's park, in the swamp, everywhere."

With mushroom season in full bloom, here are some tips from local hunters to help make your morel hunting a successful venture.

Scott "Scooter" Higgins, also of Boyne City, has been hunting morels for the past twelve years, with great success.

"Ideally, you hunt after a thunderstorm in 50 degree temperatures after the sun rises. We didn't have much of a black season due to the dry temperatures, but, the white season is starting out great," added Higgins, who packs supplies for a day's excursion and recently returned with over 11 pounds of morels.

"I always make sure to have extra water, a pair of boots and some granola bars just in case.

You never know what kind of conditions you will find," said Higgins.

Morels like the Ash stands, or dead elms...possibly, the poplar trees.

On Friday, May 14 at 4 p.m. Williams will give a Morel Seminar at Veterans Park. Every year, he gives another hint on where to find these beauties.

"My tip this season is to check the berry bushes. Make sure to cover up and creep along the ground. They are there," laughed Williams.

"And, the best time to pick is in the pouring rain because the leaves lay flat and the mushrooms are sticking straight up and clear as their going to get."

Jake Jakubiak, local Boyne City hunter for the past 15 years agrees. "You need great raingear, but, it is the best time to hunt. Plus, it keeps the other pickers away."

Typically, the season starts with the black morels and approximately six weeks later, the whites appear. However, due to the high temperatures and dry conditions, this season is turning out differently than most.

"This is a goofy year for mushrooms. I didn't have much success finding blacks or checking my early spots," said Jakubiak, who typically hunts

every day throughout the season.

Jakubiak recommends a must-have for all mushroom hunters is a Plat map, a 110 Buck knife for cutting the 'shrooms and, camouflage.

"With the popularity of the festival and more people looking for morels, you don't want a bunch of people following your trail once you do find them," advised Jakubiak.

According to Williams, there is a time period when the black and white varieties crossover and you can find both mushrooms. If you are in the woods during this time, he suggests finding an old apple orchard, where the trees aren't producing fruit anymore.

"For some reason, these old apple trees have something favorable for mushrooms and a great place to search. For the most part, black patches are reliable and you can hunt them year after year. White patches always vary," said Williams.

"Regardless, get out there and hunt. It's a great opportunity for families to connect outside and teach children the importance of harvesting the land. Forget about McDonald's for the weekend and think Morel's."



Scott Higgins, resident of Boyne City is pictured with his recent find of morels...approximately 11 lbs picked that morning.

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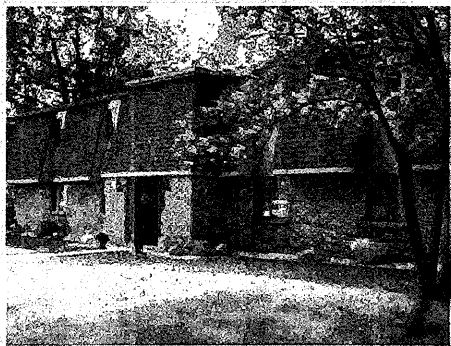
Spotless. Inside and out, from the well-established flower beds and low-maintenance brick exterior, to the open floor plan with abundant sunshine through new energy-efficient windows, this home sparkles. Peaceful country setting with plenty of room for a garden and outdoor living. Close to schools and businesses, and just around the block from the public boat launch. MLS 425925 \$179,900



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Perfect layout. Clean, nicely landscaped, great curb appeal - all these things only begin to describe the qualities of this very nice three bedroom, two-bath home in the heart of Boyne City. Easy access to Lake Charlevoix and downtown Boyne. Come and see for yourself! MLS 420540 \$79,900



Very nice upper level 2 bedroom condo at Boyne Ridge has been well maintained, is neat and clean and well laid-out. Kitchen and combined dining area adjoin a covered 8' x 15'6" screened-in deck that adds to your warm weather living space. Nice-sized bedrooms and closets, with one and a half baths. Partially furnished. MLS 420889 \$79,900



This is a small house with huge appeal. If you love beadboard and hardwood, have we got a cottage for you! Completely refurbished, with some new windows, a new furnace, new insulation, newer roof, new wiring, new kitchen, refinished hardwood floors - for all practical purposes a new home with the vintage grace and charm of the original cottage. MLS 425623 \$139,000



Pretty in-town home with a laid-back country feel. The covered porch overlooks a landscaped yard - perfect for watching fireflies or summer storms. The interior is woody, comfortable, charming and homey. Cozy family room in the lower level has a wood stove to chase the chill from early winter evenings. An all-around, year-round family home in Boyne City. Might be what you're looking for. MLS 425483 \$156,000



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Maple-wooded five acre parcel with a newer, quality construction three bedroom home. The kitchen is very nice, and the interior is bright, well-planned and cozy - but it may take more than that to keep you indoors. A truly beautiful piece of property, with an 8-kennel Ritz-Carlton for boarding or raising man's best friend in style. MLS 421937 \$224,000



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Work is almost complete on this great motel in Boyne Falls just down the street from Boyne USA for an incredible price. This is a 9-unit motel with a three bedroom and 2 bath attached residence. New roof on motel and residence, some new carpet, improved heating system, some new bath fixtures, added insulation. Turn key with bedding, linens, furniture, TVs, and air conditioners. MLS 425086 \$119,900



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Very cute! Completely renovated three bedroom one bath home located on a corner lot right next to Avalanche Mountain Sports Park. Rich color schemes and natural woods complement each other beautifully. Furnace, plumbing and electrical only a couple years old. Perfect home for a small family - starting out or ready to retire. Subject to bank approval. MLS 425579 \$79,900



Quaint, charming, unique - these words have never so been so truly used as they are with this stone home on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. It is a magical medley of beauty and comfort, and its stone exterior reminiscent of a storybook cottage, its interior a haven of hominess. 51' of sandy frontage; an all-season sunroom, a perfect kitchen open to lovely but informal dining and living areas. MLS 425033 \$559,900

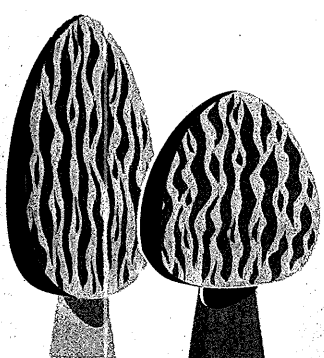


While this home is perfect for year-round living, there is something about it that feels like summer. From the fresh, floral tones throughout the house, to the blooms that grace walkways and outdoor "rooms," this lovely 3 bedroom home is therapeutic. Spacious Great Room, dining and fabulous kitchen, a magnificent master suite, charming upstairs bedrooms, and a sun-filled lower level studio. MLS 425887 \$579,000

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