

EAST JORDAN Journal

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East Jordan, Michigan

Windstorm is blessing in disguise

Sometimes good things come from bad situations. Take a week ago last Sunday for an example. A violent wind storm roared through northern Michigan, downing tree branches and in several instances, power lines. One of those down power lines was in Helen Baumgarten's yard in Boyne City.

As it turned out, the storm may have saved her life. When the Boyne City Fire Department responded to the down power line, firemen found something even more threatening: a natural gas leak.

Although they were unable to find the direct source of the leak, they were able to determine that the gas was leaking into Helen's home through ground faults.

Helen, who is 92, had not been feeling well Sunday. She was complaining of an upset stomach and had not been able to eat. Her daughter and friends had checked on her during the day, but until the firemen arrived, the gas leak was undetected.

After discovering the leak, Helen was taken to a neighbor's home and then to the hospital. She was treated and released late Sunday evening.

"She was very, very lucky," said Ramona McGeorge, a friend of Helen's. "She's now doing quite well, but it was quite an experience."

A spokesman for MichCon said the leak was caused by a faulty manifold and was probably unrelated to the storm.

Helen's troubles were not just limited to the gas leak. When power was restored to her home, an apparent power surge damaged her refrigerator, microwave, television, VCR, and three lamps.

Festival craft show dates set

The Jordan Valley Freedom Festival annual Craft Show/Flea Market is June 27 and 28.

The entry fee is \$25 per space. The deadline for registration is June 15.

Registration forms can be picked up at the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce.

For more information call Cele Malpass at 536-2971 or Linda Chase at 536-7250.



These five contestants will vie for \$2400 in scholarships in the Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant this Saturday evening. They are, back row from left, Renee Perreault, Kayla Fennel, and Mary Alice Brooks; Front row left, Kristina Nelson, and Kelly Woodard.

Five vie for Miss East Jordan title

Five East Jordan High School students will compete this Saturday in the Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant for more than \$2,400 in scholarships and the title of Miss East Jordan 1997.

The pageant will be held at 7 p.m. in the East Jordan High School auditorium. Tickets are available from the contestants, Jordan Valley Pharmacy and Main Street Hair Cottage at a cost of \$5 each.

The annual event is hosted by the Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant Committee and is funded mainly by corporate donations and sponsorships.

This year's candidates are Mary Alice Brooks, Kayla Fennel, Kristina Nelson, Renee Perreault, and Kelly Woodard. The winner will be decided based on a speech, creative and performing arts, casual dress, modeling and a private interview with the judges. All entrants must have achieved a 3.0 grade point average or higher.

Senior **KELLY WOODARD**, the daughter of Blake and Michelle Woodard, has been involved with softball, basketball, Students Against Drunk Driving, Student

Council, PRIDE, Red Cross blood drives, food drives and Habitat for Humanity. In her spare time Kelly enjoys skiing, writing and playing softball. After graduation Kelly plans on attending Grand Valley State University to pursue a degree in either Computer Technology or Journalism.

Junior **RENEE PERREAULT**, the daughter of John and April Perreault, has been involved with track, cross country, student council, Students Against Drunk Driving, Art Club, East Jordan Thespians, high school band, community band, food drives, blood drives, and Habitat for Humanity. In her spare time she enjoys playing her French horn, running, working on pottery and painting. Her future plans include attending the University of Michigan, becoming a professional potter, playing in a symphony and possibly teaching kindergarten art.

Junior **KRISTINA NELSON**, the daughter of Rick and Audrey Nelson, has been involved with softball, Students Against Drunk Driving, Student Council, East Jordan Thespians, Odyssey of the Mind, Band,

National Honor Society, blood drives, Grandvue visitations, food drives, volunteer camp counselor, and Habitat for Humanity. In her free time she enjoys singing, swimming, and voicing her opinion. Her future plans include attending college to study elementary or secondary education and theater.

Senior **KAYLA FENNELL**, the daughter of Charles and Maxine Fennell, has been involved with PRIDE and student council. In her free time she enjoys writing, drawing, traveling and playing piano. Her future plans include attending Lake Superior State University to pursue a degree in interior design, computer programming or architecture.

Senior **MARY ALICE BROOKS**, the daughter of Richard and Nancy Brooks, has been involved with PRIDE, Students Against Drunk Driving, cheerleading, track, East Jordan Thespians, Charlevoix County 4-H Council, Girl Scout Volunteer, blood drives and Grandvue visitations. In her free time she enjoys writing and drawing. Her future plans include attending college in pursuit of a degree.

And the winners are . . .

DDA picks new slogan and logo

The East Jordan Downtown Development Authority announced the winners of its "Slogo" contest Tuesday.

The winning slogan, submitted by Amanda Combest is "East Jordan -- Where river, lake and friendly people meet." Combest is an East Jordan resident.

The winning logo was submitted by Sara Malpass and will feature the train, pine trees, the sun, and the meeting of the river and lake. Malpass, also an East Jordan resident, is a senior at Interlochen Arts Academy.

According to DDA president Sharon Jackson, the logo will be made available as soon as a few changes are made.

The DDA was expected to present the winning entries to the city commission at its meeting Tuesday night for final approval.

Iron Works art exhibit on display

The relationship between industrial metal casting and the artistic application of the casting process will be explored during an exhibit running April 20 through May 9 at the Jordan River Arts Council building.

Planned in cooperation with the marketing department of the East Jordan Iron Works, the show will include historical photos of the Iron Works, photos of the casting process, samples of industrial and artistic applications of the casting process, and some hands-on activities, such as doing rubbings of cast metal objects.

The show opens Sunday, April 20, with a public reception from 1-5 p.m. at the arts council building.

Guided tours of the show will be available to school, families and groups who contact the art council. For more information, call 536-3385.

Pop-Warner football program signs on

By STEVE ZUCKER

With just a few strokes of a pen, Barbara Worgess began to see some fruits of her labor last week. Those fruits were in the form of an interest-free loan from FMB Bank of East Jordan to pay for start up costs of a Pop-Warner football program in East Jordan this fall.

The program will be administered by Worgess, owner of Jordan Valley Accounting and former administrator of East Jordan's flag football program.

Pop-Warner is a national full contact football program for boys and girls ages 10-12 weighing between 80-120 pounds (without equipment).

Right now Worgess is expecting to field two teams in East Jordan of between 22 and 24 players. Coaches for this year's teams will be former flag football coaches Rich Clark and Mike Merrill.

Sign-up will be held on April 16 and 17 from 6-8 p.m. and April 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at Jordan Valley Accounting at 106 Mill St. in East Jordan.

Before practices begin in late August, a pre-season skills tryout will be held where each player's running, throwing and catching skills will be evaluated. Following the skills test, a "draft" will be held where the coaches will divide up the talent evenly.

The first game of the six-game

season will be Sept. 13 and no practices are allowed more than three weeks prior to the first game.

All games will be played on Saturdays at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and will be officiated by Michigan High School Athletic Association football officials. Games will be played with eight-minute quarters and will be complete with a public address announcer and a chain gang. East Jordan home games will be played at Boswell Stadium and each team is guaranteed one home game per season.

"We are going to focus on safety, sportsmanship, teamwork, and fun," Worgess said.

But the first focus will be on safety. To that end, the following steps have been taken:

All equipment will meet the same safety guidelines that all high school and college equipment must meet and will be custom fit for each player.

The league has added several defensive restrictions rules to promote safety. Each team's defense must have five people on the line of scrimmage at the start of each play. Blitzing is not allowed and the defense must line up at least one body length off the line of scrimmage to begin each play.

Coaches will teach proper blocking and tackling techniques with an emphasis on not using the

head as a weapon.

Pop-Warner has an excellent record for safety. In the last two years there has not been a single game injury in the Northern Michigan Conference.

Players also must maintain academic eligibility to participate. Worgess said that although academic eligibility guidelines have yet to be determined, she expects that they will be similar to the guidelines used by the school district.

'We are really excited about this opportunity for kids. We want them to have just enough fun that they go away hungry for more.'

-Barbara Worgess

The Northwest Michigan Pop-Warner Conference is under the direction of the Grand Traverse YMCA.

Other area cities that have Pop-Warner teams include Petoskey, Elk Rapids, Cheboygan, and Kalkaska. The registration fee is \$30 and

is payable by cash, check or Glen's slips. The fee covers liability insurance, officials, game equipment (footballs etc.), and administrative costs.

In addition to the \$30 player fee, players will need to purchase one personalized jersey that they will keep. The second set of jerseys is need to so that the teams will have home and away uniforms.

The program is expected to cost \$2,500 per year to run.

Following a suggestion from another Pop-Warner team, Worgess and company approached Pete Stakoe, branch manager of FMB in East Jordan about an interest-free loan for start-up costs for the program in East Jordan.

The three-year, \$6,000 loan was signed last Thursday at FMB and will be guaranteed by Worgess, Gary W. Roberts, Ted Sherman, and Allan Peterson.

The money will be used for purchasing uniforms and equipment.

To pay back the loan and raise each year's operating costs, the teams will count on ticket sales (price yet to be determined), concessions, corporate sponsorships and various fund raisers throughout the year. Worgess said that she has submitted a grant application to the Charlevoix Community Foundation as well.

The conference, in its third year, is expected to have 20 teams this year



Four members of the East Jordan Community will guarantee a \$6,000 interest-free loan from FMB to cover start up costs for the Pop-Warner football program in East Jordan. They are, back row from left: Ted Sherman, Allan Peterson, Gary W. Roberts; front row, Barbara Worgess and FMB Branch Manager Pete Stakoe.

which is up from 15 in 1996 and 10 in 1995. Worgess said that the teams would probably be divided up into two 10-team conferences.

The season will culminate on Oct. 25 when the top five teams from both conferences will meet in head-to-head competition at Thirby Field

in Traverse City.

"We are really excited about this opportunity for kids. We want them to have just enough fun that they go away hungry for more," Worgess said.

For more information on registration, contact Barbara Worgess at 536-2092.

OPINION

Wherever you look, you'll find volunteers at work

They come from all different walks of life.

Some are old, some are young, many are parents or grandparents.

Some come from the corporate world, others have come from the corner business. Some are rich, some aren't. Some are natives, others aren't.

No matter their differences, all share a common desire. They want to lend their time and talents to help others.

This is National Volunteer Week. In our society these days, there are a lot of weeks set aside to honor all sorts of things. There are so many, the whole idea has lost its meaning.

It's all a blur.

But this week is special. Volunteers touch us all in one way or another. Either we are on the giving or receiving end.

When you stop and think about it, volunteers are everywhere you look. You find them on our little league fields, soccer fields, planning boards, Charlevoix Community Foundation Board, Camp Quality Board, airport board, nursing homes, hospitals, classrooms, and churches.

You find them working with the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, planting flowers, cooking holiday meals, pounding nails, painting homes, shoveling snow, mowing grass.

You find them reaching out to help the home bound, single parents, kids who need

a friend, or those suffering a terminal disease and living their final days.

Everywhere you look, you find them.

One of them is Loretta Malloy, but to the students in Gordon Howie's and Laura Houser's second grade classes at Boyne City Elementary School she's "grandma."

Loretta, 73, lives at Litzenger Place. She was born and raised on Beaver Island and lived there most of her life, except for several years in Chicago. She

worked at the Shamrock Bar 18 years, then worked at the Beachcomber before she

retired about 20 years ago.

Loretta is like many volunteers. She does it because it gets her out of her apartment and gives her a chance to spend time with young kids. On Tuesdays and Thursdays every week, she rides the Charlevoix County Transit bus to the elementary school. She arrives at 10 a.m. and leaves at noon.

"I like being with the kids," Loretta said. "I try to help them with reading and math. It's no big deal."

Maybe not. But without it, Loretta would be missing the kids and the kids would be missing her.

And without volunteers willing to give of their time, we would all be missing more than we can imagine.

--Hugh Conklin



Loretta Malloy

IT'S ONLY LIFE

Are we heading where we really want to go?

By ROGER HUCKLE

Technology is a wondrous thing. Our lives are so much easier and more productive because of it. Our vehicles are safer, our information more organized, our communications expanded, our time spent more efficiently (relatively speaking), all due to the technological innovations that have occurred during the past 50 years. I think most would agree that these are good things -- or are they?

Upon closer examination, the advances in technology we have witnessed have not been without certain sacrifices. Realistically, we cannot blame the advancements themselves for the changes that have occurred, we can only blame ourselves for allowing these advancements to change the kind of people we are and the social activities we engage in.

The introduction of the birth control pill spawned the sexual revolution of the 1960's and turned over 50 percent of today's families in America into single-parent and/or multiple marriage households. No other innovation has done more to destroy the concept of the "traditional American family" than the invention of this one little pill.

Television has become the opiate of the masses. Time once spent in productive activity or social interaction is now spent surfing through the myriad of channel offerings. Today, people spend as much time in front of the TV as they do working a full time job - and as for our children, Super-Mario is the best baby-sitter ever invented.

The family farm is pretty much extinct due to the advances in agricultural technology. These advances have increased productivity and lowered prices to the point where the small farmer is forced to get big or get out -- and more often than not -- he does both. Forced to borrow to expand and increase production, he then can not make enough to pay off the debt and ends up bankrupt.

We are fast losing our sense of community and hometown. We are all becoming "individuals of a global community." Gone are the county fairs, the Sunday picnics, and the grange activities that once tied our small townspeople together into one family, all replaced by our TVs, computers, cell-phones, the Internet, and our own "individual" lifestyles.

Our response to the advancements in technology we have seen in our lifetime have been eroding the very institutions our country was founded on. Are these solutions for a small planet creating dilemmas too immense for us to surmount? Given the changes in our society to date, it would seem so.

Our headlong rush to embrace anything bigger, better, faster, more efficient, etc. has been so easy and convenient, we never stopped to realize the negative impacts spawned by our ready acceptance of these innovations. Maybe it's time to pause and reflect on how our culture has adapted to these changes and discover if maybe we're moving in the wrong direction.



'BUFF UP BOYNE' SATURDAY, MAY 3

LETTERS

Parenting workshop was very helpful

TO THE EDITOR:

Everyone present at the free parenting workshop held Wednesday night at the Boyne District Library came away pleased.

It was a night of learning, as Joann Townsend from the Women's Resource Center presented the topic "1-2-3 Magic!" At the beginning of the meeting there was a discussion about the many books, pamphlets and resources available to parents who might have a question about their child's behavior or the need for discipline.

The video which followed is a bit long, but very informative. It gave alternate ways of stopping unwanted behavior, or encouraging wanted behavior in a child without stress. It's a method so simple it leaves one wondering "why didn't I think of that?"

Afterwards, there was a question and answer period, with one of the questions being "I know others who would like to view this program, will it be presented again?" Joann gave a definite "yes!" Contact the Women's Resource Center for information.

Phillip E. Cloyd

A MOM'S LIFE

Hard to believe college is on the doorstep

By CINDI PLACE

Something happens to a parent's heart the first time their eldest child begins talking seriously about attending college. It's like a vise that grips that pumping organ and squeezes, just a little, reminding you that everything in life has its time.

But it's not just a little squeeze that is the result of the first time that same child makes a visit to one of the universities of her choice. With a mixture of pride and sadness we are starting down the road of "where should I go" and "what do I want to be" that marks the beginning of the end of our child's "dependent" years.

We have been blessed with an eldest child who not only appears to know her own mind, but also has some sense of what type of career she would like to pursue. But we weren't prepared for how much she was ready to leave our little nest and greet that big world out there...alone.

In meeting with college personnel last week, she asked some pretty incisive questions about the institution, its class offerings and certain extra-curricular activities that interest her. She watched the college students around her and made some interesting observations about college life in general and the kinds of things she was looking forward to as a potential college student. After visiting the athletic facilities, classrooms and dormitories, the place that she was most fascinated with was the huge library. "Four floors of just books mom. Can you imagine!" In short, our child is growing up.

Maybe this feeling of loss is so intense for us right now because this is the first time we've experienced these things. Or maybe it's because we're discovering there is a vast difference between how life was when we were college students as compared to what our children will experience. E-mail stations have replaced banks of pay telephones. Instead of waiting for days to use the computer lab, our children will more than likely go to their dorm room and use their own computer. We paid less than \$20 per credit hour as freshmen in college. College costs now can send even a stout heart into palpitations.

But I think that none of these things are really what makes us think wistfully of the days when our children were very little and the idea of leaving home would actually make THEM sad. I can remember our daughter telling us with a very serious look on her 5-year-old face that she was never going to leave her mom and dad. We laughed then, but it's not so funny now.

No, what I think has had the most profound effect on me and my husband is something that we were discussing with a fellow parent of a college-bound senior just a few days ago. We are still young enough to remember that once we left home to attend college, we never really came back in the same way. Home became a place to visit. Each time we left to go back to school, we took a little more of our possessions with us.

But what we didn't realize at the time was that we were also taking a little piece of our parents' hearts with us as well.

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GUEST COLUMN

'River Writings' column strays away from the mainstream

By LYNN STEPHENS

Having been out of town for a couple weeks, I had to do some catch-up reading and found the writings of John Hummer under the column RIVER WRITINGS informative to the Antrim gas development issue within the Jordan River valley.

Hummer's article "Light the Fire Under the DEQ" was specific to the question of DEQ-DNR jurisdiction regarding the process of awarding permits for oil and gas development. However, a question arises in my mind as to the specific requirement of the DNR (O'Neill's jurisdiction) that Zaremba's permit application failed to satisfy. Under Michigan law, does an applicant for any permit have the opportunity to remedy the "shortcoming" by amending the permit application to ultimately comply with the law? It is unlikely that a permit for septic or well, or wetlands treatment would be denied under a "file it right the first time" policy. It seems that opportunity to remedy is only fair and reasonable.

Anyway, that was the question, and I thought it would have been helpful to have explained the conditions of the denial by the DNR. Otherwise, the Friends of the Jordan authorship was pretty good at sticking to the local issue.

The second Friends' article titled, "Our Natural Environment is at Risk," took an abrupt turn in topic and discussion. Instead of continued focus on the local oil and gas issue, we read about endangered species, sensitive species, fragile environments, biodiversity, urban sprawl and ecological menaces. At this point, I would encourage public support of the Friends' effort toward responsible stewardship of the Jordan Valley resources. But with that statement of support comes the request for clarification of the Friends' statements referenced above.

1 & 2: Biodiversity and Endangered Species. The Friends are saying, "the presence of endangered or threatened species are important indicators of the overall health of an area." This statement implies that an ecosystem may not be healthy unless an endangered species can be found in the subject area. The clue to the way environmentalists rationalize this position is found within their preferred definition of biodiversity, "a variety of native biological elements... from single genes to entire landscapes." WOW, talk about being all inclusive!

I would offer the opinion that the presence of endangered species usually signals nothing more than a "specific niche" in an ecosystem that is occupied by a species that lacks the ability to adapt to habitat "outside" its narrow bio-zone. To suggest an entire ecosystem is "unhealthy" because one of these species is absent is misleading and unreasonable.

Within the referenced definition of biodiversity, the issue of the spotted owl in the western U.S. and closer to home, the Kirtland's Warbler, have resulted in special use land management "set-asides" for hundreds of thousand acres of land, placing people's use of public land subordinate to the birds. Could a similar need for "special use" designation occur within the Jordan Valley if one gene of an aquatic plant or animal was "identified" as endangered? The Friends make reference to "the terrible precedent of drilling," and the risk for environmental damage. Is there an accompanying risk to the rights of private landowners adjacent to the JRV when precedent setting "set-asides and special use" are

done in the name of preserving biodiversity, right down to the single gene?

3 & 4: Sensitive species and fragile environments. These terms are further examples of attempts to fuel the hype of "pending environmental collapse" when the truth about a prior "crisis" has been properly aired and the issue defused. Man is also a sensitive species. We can freeze to death in less than 30 minutes, starve to death in maybe, three or four weeks, or suffocate from lack of oxygen in less than a minute. Yet, man has prevailed within this hostile environment. The saga of Apollo 13 is being reenacted as we speak with a malfunctioning fuel cell on a U.S. shuttle vehicle. Certainly those systems on board are fragile, yet with the example of Apollo 13 and, hopefully the present situation, in spite of its problems, the vehicle was able to withstand tremendous re-entry stresses for the safe recovery of the air crew.

"Fragile" is a relative concept. The shuttle is not a stick model airplane and this planet is not the thin shelled crystal egg some people would like us to believe.

5 & 6: Urban sprawl and ecological menaces. This is where the rhetoric of the Friends begins to rub hard, against the grain. It disturbs me that the Friends (referring to their second article) believe, "land use decisions (such as those cited above) are often significant ecological menaces."

Included in the list of menaces was logging. I make my living in the forest industry and consider the rhetoric of the Friends a threat to my livelihood. In fact, extreme rhetoric sometimes has the unfortunate (for society) destiny of becoming policy. That also causes me much concern and I believe anyone living in Antrim or Charlevoix County with ties to the forestry, the woods industry, trucking, tourism, and yes, even oil and gas, should also be concerned. I will anxiously watch for future articles to learn more of the group's position on land use, economic growth and the absolute necessity for people to consume natural resources.

If the Friends of the Jordan choose to fan the fire of dissent with more of the misleading "facts" as read in the recent articles, then the issue of oil and gas in the Jordan River Valley will boil down to a highly visible battle between two extremes, the developers seeking the profit of oil and gas under antiquated and perhaps even "disputed" law, and the preservationists who rely upon the emotions to sustain their limited base of power. Given the DNR-DEQ internal squabbling and the courts responsibility to render an opinion, it would seem the 99 percent of (U.S.) in the middle, definitely need to make our voices heard.

Coincidentally, the April 2 issue of the East Jordan Journal featured an article on the water quality of county lakes. It was stated that the South Arm has the lowest Trophic Index ever recorded. "One hypothesis for the clearer water and lower chlorophyll-a may be due to the presence and abundance of zebra mussels in the South Arm." Isn't nature interesting.

(Lynnwood Stephens is a registered forester providing forestry consulting services out of the East Jordan office of Professional Forest Care. Stephens has 28 years of industrial/consulting forestry experience, has served as President of the Michigan Forest Association, and is currently President of the Michigan Forest Foundation.)

Adding classrooms won't solve the problem

TO THE EDITOR:

Eighteen million five hundred thousand dollars - \$18,500,000? They insult the intelligence of every taxpayer - and we all are - in the Boyne City School District.

If you are now reading this letter, the chances are that you have already checked to see who wrote it. Some of you have asked, "What in hell does that old 86-year-old, has been, know about our schools?" Well, it might surprise you to know just how much I do know about it. I have watched the erosion of the educational process over the years, get to the point where it seems to be completely out of control. Students pass from grade to grade like an assembly line in a factory with nobody giving a damn about quality control.

Graduation diplomas are handed out without any regard as to the extent of knowledge the student has acquired in his or her thirteen years of schooling. \$18,500,000 is not going to change that. So what can we do?

We can start with our school board, or more correctly, our board of directors. I am sure our present members are all good, caring people, but are they capable of running a \$5,000,000 plus a year business? Are they tough enough to fire their superintendent or CEO when he becomes more interested in new buildings than he is with the education of our children?

WHOOPS.

I just got another letter from our Community Group. The price just went up. It is now \$18,960,000. Oh well, \$460,000 isn't much money - or is it?

School bond proposal just another magic act

TO THE EDITOR:

Witness a forty plus million dollar magic act. Compliments of some wily Boyne City school officials.

They've made at least 11 classrooms "disappear" -- and most of us never knew it, or how it was done.

Here's how: Over the years the classrooms were converted into staff offices, teachers lounges and workrooms, files and storage spaces, a three classrooms media center and other non-teaching uses.

Yet, lo and behold, as these classrooms became something else, portable classrooms were conjured into being. Wow. Oodles of 'em.

How questionably astounded we all were.

Even the magicians seemed bewildered.

Their biggest magic trickery is now in progress.

The Group has gone to great pains to show us how we can easily afford the extra millage. What they don't tell us is what the real cost will be by the time the bonds are paid off. Come on Group, tell us the whole truth.

My honest opinion is to vote NO on the bond issue. Then in the school board election put in people that have a proven record of success in their own work life or of business management. The next step should be to replace the present superintendent. This one seems to have an agenda of his own. His time is up. The next step should be to rearrange the school systems priorities. The academic education of the students should be attended to before any - and I do mean ANY other extra-curricular activities are even considered.

If more classrooms are truly needed, we surely can just put an addition on to the present school. I have said it before, and I'll say it again, new school buildings will not give the children a better education.

The fact that the Boyne City School District may be able to afford 20,000,000 dollars worth of new buildings does not mean that they are needed. A beautiful campus would surely look nice but it would not improve the quality of its graduates' education.

If our Group really wants to help, it might get together with neighboring school districts and employers and get a real tradé school started, and benefit everybody. The graduates that do not choose to get more formal education would have a real chance to learn a trade of their choice and the employers would have better trained employees.

Think about it.

Everett K. Sayles

Make the portables vanish. But they need our assistance.

Our price of admittance is to vote for a \$40,093,800 building bond. Yes, forty-plus million. That includes the much touted supposed full cost of \$18,980,000, plus the never mentioned interest thereon -- a mere \$21,113,800; a neat bit of deception, eh.

A much saner performance, at less than one eightieth of the above cost, would be to restore and reclaim those "disappeared" classrooms.

You can show your displeasure with school officials' classroom voodoo. Exercise your common sense; vote "NO" for the fifth time to egregious magic shows this May 12, at the Boyne City elementary school.

Karl Waldner

LETTERS

There are alternatives to centralized schools

TO THE EDITOR:

You are correct. Voters need to visit the district's schools and perhaps the new Gaylord school as well. They need to make an informed choice, not an emotional outburst.

They also need to know of alternatives to centralized school structures and the costs involved. \$18.9 million will build a fairly nice, modest centralized school facility, but it will build seven to 25 aesthetically pleasing, energy efficient, decentralized school facilities of very fine quality. By decentralized I do not mean necessarily spread out all over the county. Our current complex of Boyne schools is somewhat decentralized already. The one room school houses of the past were distributed throughout a community in order to better serve that community.

Those of you familiar with my person know that I coordinated the building of the Concord Boyne structure on Dietz Road. You all should know the following figures are accurate in order to make the informed choice you are about to make on May 12.

\$18.9 million will build 25 identical structures like the Dietz Road building and house 5,000 students of various grade levels.

\$18.9 million will build 16 slightly improved structures like the Dietz Road building and house 3,200 students of various grade levels.

Finally \$18.9 million would build seven greatly improved and enlarged structures similar to the Dietz Road building and house 1,750 students of various grade levels. By greatly improved I mean that each of the seven school buildings would have a full size basketball gymnasium and locker room and finest state of the art kitchen-cafeteria facilities.


Additionally each of the seven structures would include 10 acre parcels, paved parking, air conditioning, and pleasant roof lines. With the added gym and cafeteria the square footage per facility would be 35,000-40,000, so each would easily house 250 students. In the place of a gymnasium a performing arts theater could easily be substituted in any of the seven structures.

Yes, \$18.9 million will build a lot of school-space. You just have to decide what type of school-space and if you want to spring for the money. The Citizen's opinion editorial of April 9 is absolutely correct; you cannot make informed reasonable choices unless you are willing to be informed.

Gregg Barber Mattson

75 years of Rotary

Some past and present members and friends of the Boyne City Rotary Club were honored for their contributions to the organization during its 75th anniversary party Friday night. Pictured from left are: Frank Abbott, Jeanne Bulck, Peter Palajac, Jim White, Jim Stackus, Rotary District Governor Dick Miller, and Austin Sevener.



BOYNE Cinema
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Reg. Admission \$4.50 Matinee Before 6 PM
Adult \$4.50 All Tickets - \$2.50
Senior & Child \$2.50 Tuesday - \$2.00 Night

April 18th - April 24th

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Fri 7 & 9 • Sat 2, 4, 7 & 9
Sun 2, 4 & 7 • M-Th at 7

Liar Liar PG-13
Fri 7 & 9 • Sat 2, 4, 7 & 9
Sun 2, 4 & 7 • M-Th at 7

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Murder at 1600 - R (102 min)
Starring Wesley Snipes, Dennis Miller & Diana Lane
7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
McHale's Navy - PG (101 min)
Starring Tom Arnold
7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Anaconda - PG13 (89 min)
Starring Jon Voight, Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube
7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Liar Liar - PG13 (87 min)
Starring Jim Carrey & Maura Tierney
7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

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Liar Liar - PG13 (87 min)
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Starring Jim Carrey & Maura Tierney
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Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Eight Heads in a Duffie Bag - R (95 min)
Starring Joe Pesci
7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Anaconda - PG13 (89 min)
Starring Jon Voight, Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube
7:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00
The Saint - PG13 (117 min)
Starring Val Kilmer & Elizabeth Shue
9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 4:00

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BOYNE CITY BAND'S TRIP TO ENGLAND WAS FILLED WITH MANY FIRSTS

Music festival 'was like being at an Olympics'

(Editor's Note: Chris Winkler was one of the Boyne City High School band students who traveled to England over spring break. Here he shares personal insights into the trip.)

By CHRIS WINKLER

When the band arrived at the high school from England at 3:30 a.m. the morning of April 7, we were tired and anxious to get home, but loaded with stories and excitement from 11 unforgettable days overseas. Here are some anecdotes and points of interest that made our trip special.

Since about half of us (including myself) had never flown before, Detroit Metro Airport was a complete shock. I had never seen planes so big in my life, and how in the world did they get off the ground? Well the 737 did, and except for a case of hyperventilation, the first-time flyers were then pros.

After settling into our Manchester hotel the first day in England, a group of us set out to walk around the neighborhood. While walking along the canal, senior tenor saxophonist Mike Swartz came across a scabbard (sword holder) lying on the ground. Seeing a great souvenir, he picked it up and we continued on our way. As we were heading back towards the hotel, a policewoman ran up behind us and asked for the scabbard as a piece of evidence. We had only spent one day in England and had already been chased down by the local law enforcement. What a great start!

On our day in Liverpool, we attended the Beatles' Exhibition after our first performance at Albert Dock. Following a tour of the museum, Brian, our tour guide, took us downtown to a place called The Cavern. For those Beatles buffs, this was the club where the group got their start. Brian had arranged for us to go inside, so about half of us walked down a ways into this club, with a band blasting out "Ride, Sally Ride," a cloud of smoke over our heads, and a packed audience. We got to walk right up next to the band, an awesome feeling when you think that years ago it was four guys by the names of Ringo, George, John, and Paul who were playing there.

While in Harrogate, we had a performance in a hotel in the city of Boroughbridge. It was a combined concert with Crescent High School, a private school in Toronto, which had a bit of a rough start to their trip. They arrived safely overseas, but all of their luggage didn't. None of the group's instruments, uniforms, or clothes landed with them. It wasn't until that day that they got their baggage, but they still sounded good. For two of their songs their director asked if any of our saxophones would like to step in, so Swartz, fellow tenor sax Jim Zavesky, and I got to sight-read with the band. That gesture captured the spirit of the 25th International Youth Music Festival.

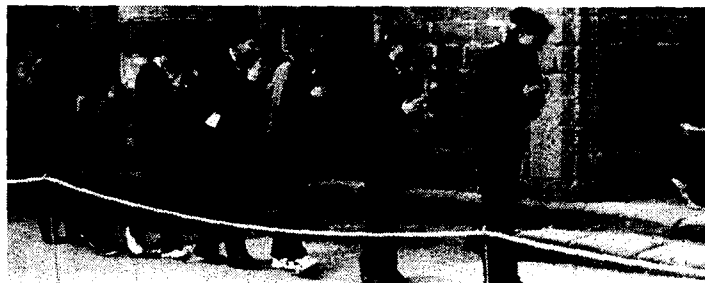
After leaving Harrogate, we had a long bus ride



The entire Boyne City group poses for a snapshot in London. Behind them from the left is Winston Churchill's war rooms, Big Ben and Westminster Abbey.



Fountain's Abbey looks impressive from this vantage point. In the foreground are tourists with familiar faces.



Students have some fun at Fountain's Abbey, the oldest monastery in the world. From left are: Nicole Foster, Brittany Kennedy, Nicole Perry, Nick Zavesky, Katie Bernthal, Bethany Tompkins, and Ashley Schrader.



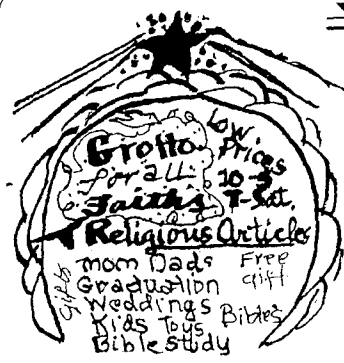
The Boyne City students were part of the 400-member band, here rehearsing with artistic director Jon Revere.

to London, where we would finish out the trip. The day and a half we had in the huge city was definitely not enough to see everything that we would have liked to, but by that time everybody was ready and willing to go home. That is why I, and others I have talked to, are thinking about coming back to tour Europe in a few years, mainly due to the success of this trip.

The music festival was the main purpose of our venture overseas, and it culminated in a farewell concert in which all the groups, hundreds of students, performed as a mass band. At the first of two three-hour rehearsals, when we hit the first note of one of our songs, it was an incredible feeling, hearing so many people from all over the world unite like we did. It was like being at an Olympics, where it

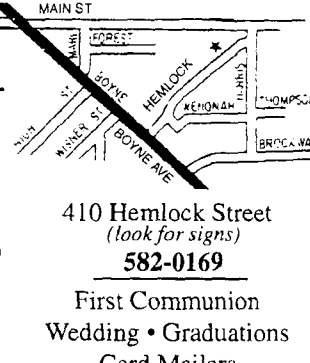
doesn't matter where you're from, you are all there for the same thing. The language of music doesn't change from country to country, continent to continent, or ocean to ocean.

We are certainly grateful to those community members who have supported us through many fundraisers over the past five years to help make this journey possible.



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Operations manager joins Top O' Michigan Propane

Dean Carper of Petoskey brings his 37 years of experience in the propane business to his new position as operations manager of Top O' Michigan Propane.

He manages the day-to-day operations of the new company that recently began selling propane throughout Northern Michigan. His office is based at Top O' Michigan Electric Company's headquarters in Boyne City.

Carper was district manager in Petoskey for the former Petrolane propane company.

"I'm excited to be part of a new business that has much to offer for Northern Michigan," Carper said.

Top O' Michigan Propane is a joint venture between Top O' Michigan Electric Company and Reed City Energy. The Reed City company was created last fall in another joint un-

dertaking involving O & A Electric Cooperative of Newago and Fremont-based Smith's Propane.

Carper is board secretary for the Little Traverse Association of Home Builders and a member of the North Central Michigan College Occupational Advisory Council. He also serves on the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Board and is a past president of the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce. In addition, Carper is an avid antique car buff. He and his wife, Jackie, live in Petoskey.

Top O' Michigan Propane's office hours are 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8 a.m.-noon on Saturdays. Carper can be reached by calling Top O' Michigan Electric at either 582-6521 or 1-800-748-0121 (nationwide toll-free).



The Boyne City City Commission last Tuesday night appointed Henry Erber, at left, as new fire chief for the Boyne City Fire Department. The department voted Erber in as chief at a meeting the previous week, and the commission's vote made it official. He succeeds Nord Schroeder, far right, who served as chief for 10 years. Mayor Thelma Behling presented him a plaque in recognition of his service to the city. Other officers of the department are Jack Bush, lieutenant, second from left; Jim Grainger, captain; and Carl Lockman, assistant chief.

Housing commission looks to expand

The Boyne City Commission approved measures at its meeting last Tuesday night that will get the ball rolling on a housing commission expansion effort.

The city approved a housing commission request to waive the collection of Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT). The housing commission will use those funds for the purpose of purchasing a 13-acre parcel of property located at 325 East Division St.

The housing commission would like to use the property to build an addition to Litzenger Place and subdivide the remainder for middle income housing.

Housing Commission Chairman Todd Sorenson said, "When we heard about that property becoming available, we saw a great opportunity."

"We have a lot of nice plans for the property, but the first priority is to get the it under housing commission control."

Sorenson said that once the property is purchased, funding will

be the greatest factor in determining what and when improvements are made to the property.

"There isn't a pressing need to expand Litzenger Place right now, but we can see that need arising in the future," he said.

Sorenson said that the housing commission has already entered into a purchase agreement with the current owners, and now will shop around for a lending institution that will offer financing that will fit into the commission's funding limitations.

The meeting also saw a changing of the guard as Ambulance Director Henry Erber was appointed Fire Chief of the Boyne City Fire Department. Erber was voted in as the new fire chief by fire department members the previous week but a commission appointment was needed to make it official. Erber replaces Nord Schroeder who had been chief for the past 10 years.

Schroeder was presented with a plaque in recognition of his ten years

of service as fire chief.

The commission approved the \$5.1 million 1997/98 fiscal year budget at its meeting last Tuesday night and a millage rate of 19.563 mills to support it.

A resolution was also passed allowing acting city manager Sue Hobbs to publish a notice of intent to proceed with the issuance of \$565,000 in tax bonds to finance projects as proposed in the Downtown Development Plan. The city must wait 45 days after the publication before it can proceed with the bond issue.

The commission discussed a request from Alcoholics Anonymous to lease and renovate the old water works building at the end of Park Street. Some concern was raised by commission members regarding the condition of the 1910 structure which is currently not in use and boarded up. The commission voted to table the matter until a contractor and county building inspector can assess the building's condition.

BCHS Class of '87 needs help finding some classmates

The Boyne City High School Class of 1987 reunion committee is looking for the following people: Rhonda Anthony, Brandon Billings, Todd Fanning, Doug Mayhew, Laura McClure, Roger Richardson, Becky (Seamon) Clute, Steve Sutton, and Greg Webb.

If anyone has addresses or information for these classmates, contact Heather (Thayer) Heckman at 348-0700 (days) or 347-0205 (evenings).

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RSVP hosting luncheon to honor many volunteers

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Charlevoix and Emmet counties celebrates volunteerism with its second annual Open House in Boyne City on Wednesday, April 23, from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Country Star Restaurant.

"We are holding an open house in Boyne City to make it easier for volunteers, agency personnel and community members to attend," said Carla Bufo, RSVP Director.

In 1996, 65 Boyne City RSVP

volunteers donated 10,598 hours to area agencies including the BCBS Library, American Legion, Camp Quality, Boyne District Library, Challenge Mountain Resale Shop, Commission on Aging, Housing Coalition Paint Blitz, MSU Extension, Share Michigan, and the Busy Bees at Litzenger Place.

"This was a monetary savings of \$74,186 to local organizations, based on the IRS allotment of \$7 per hour for volunteer services," Bufo said.

OBITUARIES

Evelyn Louise Chipman

Evelyn Louise Chipman, 53, of Boyne City died Monday, April 7, 1997 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

A memorial service was held Friday, April 11, at First Baptist Church in Boyne City. Pastor Frank Carey officiated.

Mrs. Chipman was born on April 11, 1943 in Petoskey, the daughter of Chester and Marion Hill Hoyt. She graduated from Boyne City High School. On Sept. 5, 1957 she married Samuel M. Chipman.

She worked cleaning homes on Walloon Lake for many years. She was a member of Boyne Country Region Antique Auto Club, and a lifetime member of Northern Michi-

gan Antique Flywheelers. She enjoyed working in her flower garden.

Survivors include her husband, Samuel of Boyne City; daughter, Brenda (William) Miller of Boyne City; sons, Samuel Chipman of Florida, and Matthew Chipman of Boyne City; five grandsons, David Miller, Steven Miller, Andrew Chipman, Mitchell Chipman, and Jonathan Chipman; sisters, Janice Brown, Velma Sowles, Gayle Holmes; and brother, Lee Hoyt.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Esther Daniels.

The family wishes memorials to Northern Michigan Hospital-Intensive Care Unit.

Gerald 'Jerry' Danbert

Gerald "Jerry" Henry Danbert, 64, of Boyne Falls died Wednesday, April 9, 1997 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

His funeral was held Saturday, April 12, at St. Augustine Church in Boyne Falls. The Rev. Francis Partridge officiated, with burial in Boyne Valley Township Cemetery.

Mr. Danbert was born on April 27, 1932 in Rogers City, the son of John and Tracy Wienski Danbert. He graduated from Rogers City High School. He then served in the U.S. Coast Guard for four years. After the Coast Guard, he served in the U.S. Navy. On Sept. 12, 1970 he married Dorris Dixon.

He worked for Allied Signal for 33 years, retiring in June of 1996.

Survivors include his wife

Dorris of Boyne Falls; children, Jack (Eileen) Danbert of Ellsworth, James (Jodel) Danbert of Ellsworth, Connie (John) Nelson of Ellsworth, Norm (Debbie) Mahanke of Gaylord, Bruce Mahanke of Boyne Falls, and Tracy Danbert of Boyne Falls; seven grandchildren, Brandon, Robert, Samantha, Jared, Tonya, Zack, and Macy; sisters, Ardene Stankowski of San Diego, and Rita Studzinski of Sterling Heights; a brother, Robert Danbert of Narboon, Fla.; and nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Tracy, in 1990.

The family suggests memorials to Myasthenia-Gravis Foundation, 222 S. Riverside Plaza Suite 1540, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Envelopes are available at Stackus Funeral Home.

Edgar Howard

Edgar Howard, 69, of Boyne City, died April 9, 1997 at Emmet Care Facility in Harbor Springs.

His funeral was held Saturday, April 12, at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Gary Bondarenko of the Boyne City United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Memorial Gardens in Traverse City.

He was born on Jan. 11, 1928 in Johannesburg, the son of Harvey and Lora Kaiser Howard. He worked for

Detroit Diesel for over 27 years, retiring in 1977. He later moved to Boyne City.

Survivors include his brother, Victor (LaVeta) Howard of Boyne City; sisters, Helen Babcock of Dearborn, Eleanor Babcock of Westland, Frieda (Gene) Higgins of Honor, Nellie (Ralph) Hamill of Saginaw, Elene Campbell of Saginaw, and Maxine (Melvin) Gould of Traverse City; and many nieces and nephews.

William H. Ohle

There will be a memorial service for William H. Ohle on Saturday, April 19, at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City.

The Rev. Bob Faulman will officiate. Mr. Ohle died on Jan. 19, 1997 while on vacation in Arizona.

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CLUBS

Boyne Valley Garden Club

Planning and planting a perennial garden will be the topic for the April 24 meeting of the Boyne Valley Garden Club.

Glen or Cindy McCune of Fieldstone Gardens on Ferry Road will present the program. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. at Litzemburger Place. Anyone interested in joining the garden club or in attending the meeting is encouraged to do so.

For more information about the Garden Club, call Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

East Jordan Garden Club

The April meeting of the East Jordan Garden Club will be Tuesday, April 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Jordan Valley District Library. Joyce Pierdinock, editor of "Herbal Voices," a newsletter with subscribers throughout the United States, will speak on "An Introduction to Medicinal Herbalism."

Using herbs for medicinal purposes is not a new idea. The reconstructed town of New Salem, where Abraham Lincoln practiced law, has a doctor's home and office with a medicinal herb garden. Many know the use of the herbal camomile tea for upset stomachs.

Joyce Pierdinock grows many herbs in her garden and understands the medicinal uses for each of them. She has been a full fledged herbalist — growing, gathering and consuming wild and domestic plants — for twenty years. She has lectured and written on the subject and has hosted a "gourmet wild foods" banquet in Detroit.

Her talk at the East Jordan Garden Club, on Tuesday, April 22, will expound on her knowledge of herbs and the possibilities of creating a healing environment with the use of herbs.

The East Jordan Garden Club welcomes all who have an interest in protecting and maintaining the beauties of nature, trees, wild flowers and birds. It is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Evangeline Chapter No. 95

Evangeline Chapter No. 95 OES of Boyne City met under the direction of Worthy Matron Suzanne Frisk and Worthy Patron Gene Farley.

Among the faithful regular members, Juanita Erber, past grand Adah, and Sue Mattox grand representative of Rhode Island in Michigan, were given special recognition. A tribute was given to Irene McGeorge who passed away recently.

Members were reminded to collect articles for the second best sale in May, send in their reservations for the May 14th annual Meguzee District Association meeting in Charlevoix, and attend the Evangeline friends' night May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Boyne City Lodge building.

Tickets were distributed for the May 17 Swiss steak dinner held in conjunction with the Boyne City Mushroom Festival. Refreshments were served by Shirley Bowers, Mary Tison and Inga Casper.



Ready for service

After more than a year of waiting, the Boyne City Ambulance Association took delivery of a new ambulance last Monday, bringing the department's inventory up to three. The 1996 Chevrolet was driven to Boyne City from Missouri by Henry Erber and Jack Bush. The ambulance was readied on Tuesday and rolled on its first run on Wednesday evening. The third ambulance is needed as the department's annual number of runs continues to exceed the 500 mark. Showing off the new rig are, from left, Jack Bush, Ambulance Association president; Sally Grainger, specialist; and Barb Mathers, assistant ambulance director.

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New medical center hosting chamber's Business After Hours

The Boyne City Chamber of Commerce is holding Business After Hours at Boyne Medical Area Medical Center on Thursday, April 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. The event will be sponsored by

Charlevoix Area Hospital and is open to chamber members, friends and business associates. A \$5 per person donation will be taken at the door.

EJ Presbyterian holding rummage sale

The East Jordan Presbyterian Church will hold its spring rummage sale Friday, April 18, from 8:30 a.m.-

5 p.m. and Saturday, April 19, from 9 a.m.-noon.

~ Thank You! ~
With deep appreciation we thank our family and friends for the cards, the food, the lovely floral arrangements and plants and the gifts to the Memorial Fund. Our special thanks to Meadowbrook for their wonderful care and many kindnesses to Mother, to Mortensen's Funeral Home, Rev. Clark and Jean Thomell and to the ladies who prepared and served the delicious lunch for us.
For all your acts of sympathy, we are most grateful.
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Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT

Homeowners who wait to see water stains on their ceilings before calling a roofing contractor have already waited too long. By the time visible damage is done to the interior, structural damage already has occurred. Delay turns a simple re-roofing job into a major structural repair project.

"Considering that a roof protects home, belongings and family, it's essential to detect, and attend to, problems promptly," says Chuck Berk, vice president and general manager of Sears Home Improvement Professional Services, which replaces more roofs than any other company nationwide. "The good news is that a quality roof, properly installed, lasts for many years. It's important to know when a new roof is needed, select the proper roof, and choose a roofing contractor you can trust to protect your biggest investment: your home."

shingles are warning signs. It's time to call in a roofing professional. "Ideally," says Berk, "look for one who offers a free inspection and a written estimate for the replacement work."

Popular roofing materials come in varied colors and textures. About 80 percent of American homes have organic (asphalt) or fiberglass roofs, chosen for their mix of performance, low maintenance, versatility and price. Today's choices include shingles with textures that create handsome dimensional effects.

Choice of roof color is important, as it affects the overall appearance of the house. A light-colored roof creates a spacious look, especially when paired

with a light colored house. A darker roof gives a cozy look, particularly if the home's color is also dark. For a dramatic contrast, some homeowners choose a roof very different in color from the house. Some people prefer dark colors that absorb the sun's rays; others prefer light colors that reflect them. Because a quality roof lasts for many years, people often select a neutral tone that coordinates with most house colors. To help visualize how various selections look, consumers should ask to see the contractor's portfolio of completed projects.

The right contractor is as important as the right roof, so homeowners should ask the right questions before signing the contract.

When Is It Time To Replace Your Roof?

"If your roof is more than 10 years old, it may start showing signs of wear," Berk explains. Loose or missing shingles, damaged flashing between the roof line and exterior walls, and cracked, curled or rotted

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Corbin Miller was one of the food critics at the fair.

Festival of flavor

Food fair gives Grandvue residents a chance to spice up their daily menu

Residents at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility went to the polls last week, but they weren't voting for Democrats, Republicans or Independents. Instead, they were voting for fish bites, potatoes and pizza.

Last Wednesday, residents at the extended care facility on Peninsula Road in South Arm Township participated in the "Food Festival of Flavor," hosted by the Grandvue staff and representatives from Gordon Food Service of Grand Rapids.

The event is part of a program called "Continuous Quality Improvement" which is an effort at Grandvue to get residents more involved with decisions that directly affect them. Over the past year the focus of the program has been on improving the quality, diversity and resident choices in the facility's menu.

At the food fair, residents had the chance to sample 11 different menu items and then voted for the ones they liked.

One of the biggest changes over the past year as a result of the program has been changing from meals being delivered to residents on a pre-portioned tray to serving meals buffet-style.

Grandvue Social Worker Linda Mansfield said that the change has made a big improvement in the residents' eating habits and appetites.

"Since we've made the change, we have seen residents eating better and have less weight loss. What we didn't anticipate was how much difference the sense of smell would make," Mansfield said.

Residents now can see, smell and choose between two or three entrees and side dishes at each meal.

Through the use of a "liberalized geriatric diet" nearly all the residents can eat the same menu items. Even those with dietary restrictions such as salt,

sugar, and fat intake are taken into consideration when choosing menu items.

"Since mealtime is such a social setting it is really nice that nearly everyone can eat the same things," Mansfield said.

Grandvue employees like the new system too. "The kitchen staff likes the buffet style better too because it gets them out of the kitchen and allows them to interact more with the residents," Mansfield said.

Another addition to the Grandvue menu is finger foods, or foods that don't require the use of utensils. These foods have been added primarily for residents with Alzheimer's Disease. Typically as the disease progresses, people often begin to have difficulty using silverware to eat.

"By offering finger foods, many residents with Alzheimer's can retain the dignity of feeding themselves for quite a while longer," Mansfield said.

One of the head food critics at the "Food Festival of Flavor" was Corbin Miller. Corbin gained his expertise when he attended culinary school in New York in the 1930's before owning and operating Miller's Grill, a steakhouse located in Dearborn. Corbin said that he had to sell his restaurant, which his friends affectionately referred to as "Miller's Greasy Spoon," in 1941 when, "I joined the army and went to fight with Patton."

When asked what is lacking on the Grandvue menu, Corbin replied with a smile, "Spirits!" All indications are that Corbin provides plenty of spirit to the Grandvue community all on his own.

This year the focus of the Continuous Quality Improvement Program will be spread over four items: improving resident access to telephones; decreasing noise in the environment; increasing shopping options; and relocating the smoking area currently in the west wing day room.

Pastors reaffirm marriage guidelines

Area pastors have reaffirmed the guidelines they adopted last year for marrying couples in area churches.

Couples planning summer and fall weddings need to contact pastors as soon as possible, to ensure they are in compliance with the guidelines, according to the Rev. Bob Faulman, pastor of Boyne City's First Presbyterian Church.

Last year, the Boyne City Ministerial Association created and adopted guidelines to call the pastors to a greater accountability in how they counsel couples. The guidelines also seek to inform couples as to the commitment they make to God when planning to be married in a church.

The association, which agreed to review the guidelines annually, reaffirms these requirements for couples:

- A marriage preparation time of four months.
- A minimum of four counseling sessions including a pre-marital test or inventory.
- At least one post-marital counseling session with the pastor within one year of the wedding.

Fees charged to non-members for pastoral services are at the discretion of the individual pastors, Faulman said. Engaged couples also are encouraged to attend "Engaged Encounter" weekends or seminars to improve their communication skills and "to establish their marriage with Christ at the center."

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

A BELATED EASTER celebration was held at the East Jordan home of Clifford and Bethel Bye this past weekend. They were joined by their daughters, Lois Alfredson and sons Eric and Neil of Chicago, and Sherry Stock of East Jordan. They also celebrated Lois' birthday of April 7, and Sherry's of April 11. The family traveled to Hillman, where they joined their son and brother, Nels Bye, his wife Marcia, and their sons, Larry, wife Brec, and baby Lauren, and Jeremy Bye and fiancé, Charlene. It was a "First time in quite a long time" gathering of the whole family!

PHYLLIS EARNS and children Jessica and Austin of Sugar Island were overnight visitors of their grandmother and great-grandmother, Versa Fineout, of Walloon Lake this past weekend.

FRANCES BREWER returned to her Litzenger Place apartment after having spent the week as a medical patient at the Charlevoix Area Hospital.

EIGHTEEN MEMBERS of the Boyne Valley Slim & Trim Club attended their annual spring outing this past Wednesday, as they gathered in the reserved dining area at Boyne City's Tannery Saloon for a delicious luncheon.

DICK AND EDNA MAY returned on Friday to their Anderson Road home after spending the winter in Valrico, Fla.

GEORGE GARDNER of Litzenger Place was admitted to Northern Michigan Hospital over the weekend.

Laurie Howell, Charlevoix County Probation Officer, was honored by the Boyne City Police Department, the DNR, and many other friends, relatives, and co-workers on Saturday night at the Argonne Supper Club. All enjoyed a "roast" and dinner in saying "Farewell" to Laurie, who is retiring from the probation department after 15 years of service. Among the many tributes and anecdotes voiced, was the special appreciation of her dedicated effort in making the trip to Boyne City, making it easier for those unable to drive to keep their scheduled appointments with her.

GERI BURGESS of Boyne City spent the weekend in Traverse City where she attended WLTV's (Radio 89.9) Christian Women's Retreat, featuring the spiritually uplifting singing of Damaris Carrough from New York. On Monday, she left for Royal Oak to help care for her grandchildren, Hannah, Brooke, and Ian.

FAY AND JEAN LIMRON returned to their Boyne City home on Saturday after wintering in Zapata, Texas. On Sunday, they joined their daughter Linda and Jim Felton and family on celebration of Mark Felton's birthday.

BOYNE CITY POLICE OFFICER Lee Cloyd presented an informative film and talk on, "Who's in control?" should one become incapacitated mentally or physically... just what options there are. A good discussion period followed.

THORNETA ROWE returned to her Lakeshore Drive home on Friday after spending a few months in Punta Gorda, Fla.

(To submit items to Nancy, call 582-9174.)

Concord celebrates International Day

Concord Academy Boyne is holding International Day on Saturday, April 19, from 9-11 a.m.

The program will celebrate countries students have been studying

this year through exhibits, demonstrations, performances, and samples of native cuisine.

The public is invited to attend.

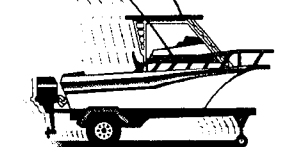
Be-Four, Head Start recruiting students

Boyne City Public Schools will hold a joint preschool recruitment for the Be-Four School Project and Head Start on April 17 and 18.

Children born between Dec. 1,

1992 and Dec. 1, 1994 are eligible for the recruitment. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 347-9070.

Things Really Move In the Classifieds!



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BOYNE CITY OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Michigan, intends to issue and sell one or more series of limited tax general obligation bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed Five Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$565,000), for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of certain public improvements in the Development Area in the City as described in the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan of the City of Boyne City Downtown Development Authority, including but not limited to, acquiring and constructing improvements to Veterans Memorial Park, acquiring and constructing parking improvements along Ray Street and the Library parking lots, acquiring and constructing a boardwalk along the Boyne River, relocating the City clock tower, installing new signage and other miscellaneous improvements. The City Commission previously published a notice of intent to issue bonds in an amount not to exceed Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000) on Jan. 16, 1996. This notice is intended to supplement the previous notice by increasing the bond issue size and revising the project description. Said bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 8% per annum or such higher rate as may be permitted by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

The principal of and interest on the limited tax general obligation bonds shall be payable primarily from anticipated tax increment revenue derived within the City of Boyne City Downtown Development Authority and the bonds shall also pledge the limited tax full faith and credit of the City of Boyne City.

In the case of the insufficiency of said tax increment revenues, the principal and interest on said bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City or, if necessary, from ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City, subject to applicable charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

RIGHTS OF REFERENDUM

The bonds will be issued without a vote of the electors unless a petition requesting such a vote signed by not less than 10% of the registered electors of the City or 15,000, whichever is the lesser, is filed with the city clerk by depositing it with the city clerk within forty-five (45) days after publication of this notice. If such petition is filed, the bonds may not be issued in the amount and for the projects described above without an approving vote of a majority of the qualified electors of the City voting thereon.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g), Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

Sue Hobbs
City Clerk

Event planned at city hall for National Day of Prayer

The Boyne City Ministerial Association invites residents to participate in a National Day of

Prayer on May 1 from 7-7:45 a.m. at Boyne City Hall.

A continental breakfast will be

available for participants. For more information, contact the Rev. Francis Partridge at 582-7718.



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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

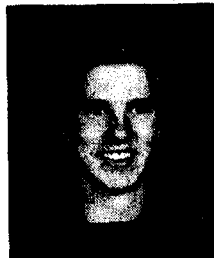
East Jordan High School

NAME: Matt Sokolowski
PARENTS: Patricia Sokolowski
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Baseball, band
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Snowboarding, playing paintball, 4-H animal projects, music
FUTURE PLANS: "College education with a possible business major and then perhaps starting my own business."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Outstanding work ethic - positive attitude - always upbeat - takes every project farther than any other student," said Pat Tinney.
 "Matt has done an excellent job this marking period," said Alice McPherson. "He has added some great comments in our class discussions."
 "Matt is quickly developing a good understanding of our CAD system," said Ted Jeffery. "He is always on task and his skill level is growing rapidly. I enjoy having Matt in class."



Matt Sokolowski

NAME: Eric Fischer
PARENTS: Sandy Fischer and Tim Fischer
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Treasurer of Class of 2000, cross country, track
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Surfing the Net, mountain biking, listening to music and my dogs, "Dog" and "Dumars" and my cat "Deva."
FUTURE PLANS: College
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Eric adds much to classrooms," said Jason Evans. "He adds unique and well thought-out ideas to class discussions. He is excited about learning. He is very responsible and always turns in quality work in a timely manner."
 "Eric is creative," said Kathy Stangis. "He is also kind and respectful to all students."
 "Eric has a great work ethic!" said Mike Gee. "He gets to class and works hard all hour. He has great class participation."
 "Eric's energy and enthusiasm for learning brightens my 1st hour class," said Patti Anthony. "He is always helpful to me and his fellow students."
 "Eric has a great sense of humor and is a fine student," said Sean Ferguson.



Eric Fischer



Kara Stark-Behling



David Rooks



Kara Dietze

Boyne City High School

NAME: Kara Stark-Behling
PARENTS: Rex and Maxine Stark-Behling
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Campus Life (after school)
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Reading, church/youth group activities, hiking
FUTURE PLANS: "To have a job that involves animals and the out of doors. To live in the mountains."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "I have had the pleasure of having Kara both as a student in class and Campus Life," said Mr. Klooster. "She is an extremely intelligent young lady who cares about others. I like being around Kara because she is a positive person."
 "Kara is a pleasure to have in my Freshman English class," said Mrs. Ruhs. "She is a self-directed learner, an avid reader and an active participant in extra-curricular activities."

"Kara is a great young lady to have in class," said Mr. Fry. "Your first impression of Kara is that she is a very serious student - one that is a loner - but the opposite is true. She has a quiet sense of humor and is more than willing to work with other students. Kara is a valuable asset to her class, and one that I enjoy having as a student."

NAME: David Rooks
PARENTS: Paula Daubenspeck
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Participates in all class activities.
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Interested in sports video games and hanging out with friends.
FUTURE PLANS: Plans to go to NCMC and start to get 4 year degree, possibly for education.
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "David is well deserving of this honor," said Ms. VanDamm. "His work ethic and dedication will carry him far in the future. Keep up the good work!"
 "David is an enjoyable student to be around," said Mr. Klooster. "He is always positive, gets along well with other students in class. I look forward to seeing David in class each day."

NAME: Kara Dietze
PARENTS: Vicki Welch and Kevin Dietze
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Volleyball, tennis manager.
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy drawing and painting, camping, bike riding, swimming, and spending time with friends."
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan to attend college somewhere in Michigan. I do not yet know what field I would like to study."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Kara is a super student who does great work and conducts herself with class," said Mr. Parker. "She is a very deserving Student of the Week!"
 "Kara Dietze is working hard in chemistry class to keep her grade high," said Mrs. Snook. "She does extra credit work on top of her assigned homework. If she doesn't understand a topic she is certain to seek help so that she does understand. She's always quiet, polite and reliable."
 "Kara is a multi-talented young lady with a good mind for Spanish," said Mr. Edwards. "Her neat handwriting is appreciated by all!"

NAME: Allie Jepsen
PARENTS: Tom and Sharon Jepsen
GRADE: Kindergarten
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I like to play with my sister and my brother."
FAVORITE COLOR: Purple
WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP: "An artist."
FAVORITE FOOD: Watermelon
WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT SCHOOL: "I get to play with my friends a lot."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Allie is a very caring, helpful person," said Mrs. McNitt. "She always wears a smile! She loves to learn new things and share what she knows. We are lucky to have her in our class."

Boyne Falls School

NAME: Sarah Skop
PARENTS: Mike and Kathy Skop
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: 9th grade class secretary, basketball, cheerleading, softball, and yearbook.
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I like basketball and skiing. I also like to talk on the phone with my friends."
FUTURE PLANS: "I'm unsure of my future plans. I'm interested in working with kids or animals. I also like photography."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Sarah is a very responsible individual," said Colleen Rice. "She is highly motivated and pleasant to work with."
 "A very dedicated student that knows, as a freshman, the value of her education," said Doug Tippet. "She is very enjoyable in class and always friendly."
 "Sarah is a hard working student that is always looking to improve," said Ted Beyer.
 "Sarah is at the very top of her class," said Jeff Garver.



Allie Jepsen



Sarah Skop

Boyne Falls students make the honor roll

Boyne Falls Public School honor roll for the third marking period:

Grade 7
 Nicole Blackwell, Kristina Clark, Michael Dunlop, Stephanie Dzwik, Jennifer Kuhn, Kurtis Reynolds, Aaron Stackus, Adam Utley, Kim Wagner, and Jesse Washburn.

Grade 8
 Samantha Dowson, Rene Fiel, Brooke Grobaski, Julie Korthase, and Samantha Werden.

Grade 9
 Sharon Bearss, Nathan Dzwik, Jennifer Fox, Scott Glem, Amanda Jarerna, Chris McNew, Samantha Puroll, Amanda Rowe, Amanda Skop, Jenny Utley, and Daniel Washburn.

Grade 10
 Ben Britton, Rebecca Brown, Ryan Fiel, Amber Glem, Heather Grobaski, Paul Howard, Nathan Howell, Amy Newson, and Dan Wagner.

Grade 11
 Lindsay Blackall, Justin Cleary, Jaremi Diesenroth, Tony Dowson, Lindsey Erber, Kristine Glem, Carrie Hansen, Michael Kenney, Andrea Kondrat, Trisha Kondrat, and Rebecca Kuhn.

Grade 12
 Amy Anthony, Mark Bearss, Sarah Brown, Amanda Conklin, Trisha Denise, Karen Glem, Peggy Grubaugh, Curtis Hansen, Patrick Overmyer, and Courtney Tousley.

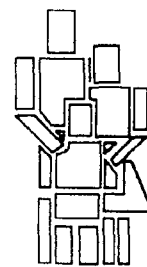
Concord registration starts Monday

Concord Academy Boyne's open enrollment is April 21 through May 3 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

An evening session will also be held Tuesday, April 29, from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

In addition to grades one through nine, the school is also planning to add a 10th grade class next year.

For more information, call the school office at 582-0194.



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105	Steve Wisniewski, MD Judy Jerome, CGNP	139	Len Maendel, PA-C
101	All Other Providers		* Messages taken by provider's nurse
	Messages*		Other Extensions
131	Anna Young, MD	300	Prescription Refill
132	Steven Wisniewski, MD	181	Detroit Bio-Medical Laboratory
133	Mitchell Carey, MD	122/123	Patient Accounts
134	Judy Jerome, CGNP	200	Administrative Secretary
135	Kristin Taylor, PA-C	203	Bookkeeping (Accounts Payable)
136	Gerilyn Doskoch, MD		
137	Marie Gardner, MD Patti Peek, CPNP		

Note: Dialing extensions requires a touch tone phone. An operator will assist all others after a short wait on hold.

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 Gerilyn Doskoch, M.D.
 Anna Young, M.D.
 Len Maendel, PA-C

PEDIATRICS
 Marie Gardner, M.D.
 Roderic Tinney, M.D.
 Patricia Peek, C.P.N.P.

INTERNAL MEDICINE AND GERIATRIC MEDICINE
 Steven Wisniewski, M.D.
 Judy Jerome, C.G.N.P.

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By RICHARD DEUELL

FIELD NOTES

General concepts of wildlife habitat

There are four basic components of wildlife habitat. These are cover/shelter, food, water, and space.

As would be expected, each species of wildlife requires a different mix of the above components. For example, gray squirrels require a component mix of the above components than bluebirds or black bears. Whether you own a city lot or 40 acres in the country, it is possible to improve habitat for wildlife that live in the area.

Cover/shelter can be improved by building brush piles, creating or leaving snags (dead standing trees); putting up bird houses; planting trees or planting

wildflowers and native grasses. Food can be provided by planting fruit and nut bearing shrubs and trees; hanging up a bird feeder; planting grasses, clover and rye; even harvesting trees to encourage new seedling growth for browse. Water can be added to the landscape with bird baths, ponds and backyard water gardens.

However, space is the component that is difficult to improve upon. A meadow vole only needs less than one acre, while white tail deer range over several hundred acres. We can't create space, but we can make sure our actions don't fragment or adversely impact habitat. It often takes the coordinated actions of many adjacent landowners to assure space is

provided for wildlife.

For example, developments such as subdivisions, can disrupt or fragment wildlife corridors. The combined efforts such as tree planting, by all homeowners in the subdivision can reconnect the corridor.

Future articles will provide information on wildlife and ways to improve wildlife habitat on your property.

(Richard Deuell is a natural resource consultant who works with private landowners. He lives near Horton Bay and writes an occasional column for the Citizen and East Jordan Journal.)

PUBLIC NOTICES

**BAY TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT
TO NOISE ORDINANCE**

The Bay Township Board of Trustees adopted Ordinance No. 8, An Ordinance to Amend Bay Township's Noise Ordinance by Deleting Criminal Penalties, Adding Civil Infractions, and Altering Enforcement Procedures and Options at its special meeting on April 15, 1997. The ordinance is summarized as follows:

(A) AMENDMENT OF BAY TOWNSHIP NOISE ORDINANCE. Section V Penalties and Remedies of the Bay Township Noise Ordinance of 1991 is repealed and replaced by "Section V - Penalties and Remedies" of this ordinance which provides that a violation of the Bay Township Noise Ordinance of 1991 is a nuisance and that any person who violates the Noise Ordinance of 1991 shall be responsible for a municipal civil infraction pursuant to Ordinance No. 7, Bay Township Municipal Civil Infraction Ordinance. In addition, this ordinance provides that each day a violation continues under the Noise Ordinance shall constitute a separate offense under the provisions of that ordinance and the Township may initiate proceedings in court to abate or eliminate the nuisance or violation.

(B) SEVERABILITY. If any portion of this ordinance is declared invalid or unconstitutional by a court, the remaining portions of this ordinance shall remain in effect.

(C) SAVINGS. All proceedings that exist at the time this ordinance takes effect may be consummated according to the law when they were initiated.

(D) REPEALER. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are repealed to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

(E) EFFECTIVE DATE. The ordinance shall become effective thirty days after being published in a newspaper of general circulation within the Township.

The foregoing represents a summarization of Bay Township Ordinance No. 8, An Ordinance to Amend Bay Township's Noise Ordinance by Deleting Criminal Penalties, Adding Civil Infractions, and Altering Enforcement Procedures and Options and should not be relied upon to specifically reflect the actual ordinance. A complete copy of the ordinance may be obtained by writing to the undersigned at 05045 Boyne City Road, Boyne City, Michigan 49712 or calling 582-2157.

s/David L. Simmons
Bay Township Clerk

**BAY TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE
TO REGULATE LOT SPLITS**

The Bay Township Board of Trustees adopted Ordinance No. 9, Bay Township Lot Split Ordinance at its special meeting on April 15, 1997. The ordinance is summarized as follows:

Section I-Purpose. The ordinance has been adopted to, among other things, provide for the orderly layout and use of land in a manner consistent with the Bay Township Land Use Plan; to provide procedures and standards for the use of applications for proposed lot splits; and to establish penalties for violations of this ordinance.

Section II-Definitions. Certain terms used in the ordinance are defined.

Section III-Regulatory Effect. It shall be unlawful for an owner of real property to split a lot except in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section IV-Applications. The requirements of a lot split application are stated.

Section V-Review Procedure. The responsibilities of the Zoning Administrator, the Planning Commission, the Board of Trustees and the Township Clerk in processing the lot split application are stated. All lot splits must comply with the Bay Township Zoning Ordinance and certain limitations are placed on the number and size of lots that may be created by a lot split.

Section VI-Interpretation. States that this ordinance is not intended to repeal or conflict with existing provisions of other laws, ordinances, or private agreements. Where this ordinance places greater restrictions upon the division of real property than is imposed by other laws, ordinances, or agreements, the provisions of this ordinance shall prevail.

Section VII-Violations. Any person who violates or fails to comply with this ordinance shall be responsible for a municipal civil infraction pursuant to the Bay Township Municipal Civil Infraction Ordinance.

Section VIII-Severability. If any portion of this ordinance is declared invalid or unconstitutional by a court, the remaining portions of this ordinance shall remain in effect.

Section IX-Savings. All proceedings that exist at the time this ordinance takes effect may be consummated according to the law when they were initiated.

Section X-Effective Date. The ordinance shall become effective thirty days after being published in a newspaper of general circulation within the Township.

The foregoing represents a summarization of Bay Township Ordinance No. 9, Bay Township Lot Split Ordinance and should not be relied upon to specifically reflect the actual ordinance. A complete copy of the ordinance may be obtained by writing to the undersigned at 05045 Boyne City Road, Boyne City, Michigan 49712 or calling 582-2157.

s/David L. Simmons, Bay Township Clerk

**EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP
SYNOPSIS OF THE TOWNSHIP
REGULAR APRIL BOARD MEETING**

The Evangeline Township Board held its regular meeting April 7, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangeline Town Hall. Present: Supervisor Shields, Clerk Lory, Treasurer Adams, Trustee Kidd. Approved treasurer's report, noting a total of \$111,486.83 in the general fund as of March 31, 1997. Payables for March were approved in the amount of \$33,236.60, Evelyn Howell was reappointed to the Planning Commission for a three year term, a road improvement committee was formed, and the April 1, 1997 - March 31, 1998 township budget was adopted. Meeting adjourned at 8:26 p.m.

Josette A. Lory
Evangeline Township Clerk

**BAY TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
TO AMEND CEMETERY ORDINANCE NO. 5**

The Bay Township Board of Trustees approved the following amendment to the Bay Township Cemetery Ordinance No. 5 at its special meeting on April 15, 1997:

**SECTIONS VI
INTERMENT REGULATIONS**

F. There will be no interments during the period of Dec. 1 to April 1. In the event that winter-like conditions exist prior to Dec. 1 or subsequent to April 1, interments will be conducted at the discretion of the Sexton.

The amendment will become effective April 17, 1997.

s/David L. Simmons, Township Clerk

**BAY TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF
CIVIL INFRACTION ORDINANCE**

The Bay Township Board of Trustees adopted Ordinance No. 7, Bay Township Municipal Civil Infraction Ordinance at its special meeting on April 15, 1997. The ordinance is summarized as follows:

Section 1. SHORT TITLE. The ordinance shall be known as the Bay Township Municipal Civil Infraction Ordinance.

Section 2. DEFINITIONS. Certain terms used in the ordinance are defined.

Section 3. DESIGNATION OF AUTHORIZED TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS. The Township Supervisor and Township Zoning Administrator shall have authority to issue citations pursuant to the ordinance.

Section 4. COMMENCEMENT OF ACTION. A municipal civil infraction action may be initiated by the issuance of a citation directing the alleged violator to appear in court.

Section 5. ISSUANCE AND SERVICE OF CITATIONS. The manner of issuing and serving a citation is described. An authorized Township official may issue a citation based upon his observations. He or she may also issue a citation upon an investigation of a complaint by someone who allegedly witnessed an infraction provided the Township attorney agrees in writing with such citation.

Section 6. CONTENTS OF CITATIONS. A citation shall name the alleged violator, the place where the alleged violator shall appear in court, and the time by which the appearance shall be made. The citation shall inform the alleged violator that he or she may admit responsibility or deny responsibility by appearing at an informal hearing, without being represented by an attorney, or at a formal hearing with opportunity of being represented by an attorney.

Section 7. FAILURE TO APPEAR; PENALTY. Failure to appear as required by the citation, including at any scheduled hearing, is a misdemeanor resulting in a default judgment and punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars or imprisonment for not more than ninety days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section 8. MUNICIPAL CIVIL INFRACTION PENALTY. A person violating a Township ordinance which states that the penalty for such a violation is in accordance with this ordinance shall be ordered to pay a fine plus any costs, damages, expenses and other sanctions permitted by law. Fines range from One Hundred Dollars, plus costs for a first violation to One Thousand Dollars for a fourth and subsequent violations. Each day on which any violation continues shall be subject to penalties as a separate violation. The Township may also bring an action for an injunction against a person to restrain, prevent or abate any violation.

Section 9. SEVERABILITY. If any portion of this ordinance is declared invalid or unconstitutional by a court, the remaining portions of this ordinance shall remain in effect.

Section 10. SAVINGS. All proceedings that exist at the time this ordinance takes effect may be consummated according to the law when they were initiated.

Section 11. REPEALER. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are repealed to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 12. EFFECTIVE DATE. The ordinance shall become effective thirty days after being published in a newspaper of general circulation within the Township.

The foregoing represents a summarization of Bay Township Ordinance No. 7, Bay Township Municipal Civil Infraction Ordinance and should not be relied upon to specifically reflect the actual ordinance. A complete copy of the ordinance may be obtained by writing to the undersigned at 05045 Boyne City Road, Boyne City, Mich. 49712 or calling 582-2157.

s/David L. Simmons
Bay Township Clerk

CITY OF BOYNE CITY

Please take notice that the following Annual Appropriations Act was duly adopted at a Regular Commission Meeting of the Boyne City Commission on Tuesday, April 8, 1997 at 7 p.m. in the Commission Chambers. It will take effect on May 1, 1997.

**CITY OF BOYNE CITY
GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS ACT
FOR 97/98 (1 MAY 1997-30 APRIL 1998)
Resolution No. 4-08-97**

Section 1. The funds necessary to defray the operating expenses and long-term debt obligations of the City of Boyne City and the estimated revenues by source for the Fiscal Year Ending 30 April 1998 are projected to be as follows:

REVENUES (By Source)		
GENERAL FUND		
Property Taxes	1,401,115	
Tax Penalties, Administration, Interest	82,000	
State Shared Revenues and Grants	471,803	
Administrative Service Fees	66,476	
Charges for Services	332,872	
Interest and Rentals	43,360	
Non-Operating Revenues	193,615	
Total Revenue	2,591,241	
Allocated Fund Balance	25,213	
Total Available to Appropriate		\$2,616,454
MAJOR STREET FUND		
State Grants	0	
State Highway Receipts	176,000	
Interest Earnings/Service Fees	800	
Transfers from General Funds	124,628	
Total Revenue	301,428	
Total Available to Appropriate		\$301,428
LOCAL STREET FUND		
State Highway Receipts	80,000	
Interest Income/Service Fees	1,000	
Transfers from General Funds	255,399	
Total Revenue	336,399	
Total Available to Appropriate		\$336,399
DEBT RETIREMENT FUND		
Water/Wastewater Infrastructure Debt		
Taxes and Interest	233,948	
Total Revenue	233,948	
Total Available to Appropriate		\$233,948
Street Infrastructure Debt		
Taxes and Interest	129,382	
Total Revenue	129,382	
Total Available to Appropriate		\$129,382
WATER/WASTEWATER FUND		
Operating Income	889,914	
Non-Operating Income	290,000	
Total Revenue	\$1,179,914	
Allocated Fund Balance	0	
Total Available to Appropriate		\$1,179,914
MOTOR VEHICLE FUND		
Billings to Other Funds and Miscellaneous	304,025	
Total Available to Appropriate		\$304,025
TOTAL REVENUES - ALL FUNDS	\$5,101,550	
LESS INTER-FUND TRANSFERS	(869,567)	
TOTAL REVENUES, LESS TRANSFERS		\$4,221,983

EXPENDITURES	
GENERAL FUND	
General Services	654,347
Public Buildings	150,874
Cemetery	46,800
Police	436,053
Fire	166,000
Ambulance	121,863
Airport	45,300
Parks and Recreation	162,778
Marina Launch Ramp	62,283
Housing Commission	171,215
Contingency	22,000
Transfers to Other Funds	576,941
General Fund Expenditures	\$2,616,454
OTHER FUNDS	
Major Streets	301,428
Local Streets	336,399
Water/Wastewater Infrastructure Debt	233,948
Streets Debt	129,382
Wastewater Funds	423,782
Water	756,132
Motor Pool	304,025
Other Funds Total Expenditures	\$2,485,096
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS	\$5,101,550
LESS INTER-FUND TRANSFERS	(869,567)
(Motor Pool and General Fund Transfers)	
GRAND TOTAL CITY EXPENDITURES	\$4,231,983

Section 2. The city assessor is hereby authorized and instructed to spread upon the city tax roll for FY 97/98 the amounts indicated in section 1.

Section 3. The city assessor is hereby authorized and instructed to spread upon the city tax roll for FY 97/98 all unpaid special assessments, sidewalk, curbs, water or sewer, and repair bills on record in the City of Boyne City against respective properties.

Section 4. The taxes levied and spread by the City of Boyne City are collected twice a year. The taxes to defray city operations and obligations are levied and made payable on 1 July 1997 taxes collected for schools, county, and other voted purposes shall be levied and collected as provided by the general property tax laws of the State of Michigan.

Section 5. The budget for FY 97/98 of the City of Boyne City has been prepared in compliance with Michigan P.A. 621 of 1978, as amended, the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act. The general fund is adopted at the activity level. Details can be obtained at the city clerk's office.

Section 6. Pursuant to section 19 (2) of Michigan P.A. 621 of 1978, as amended, the city manager is hereby permitted to execute transfers between appropriations without the prior approval of the city commission. However, in no case shall said transfer result in a fund over-expenditure or a transfer exceeding \$10,000. Purchases not covered in the approved budget will follow existing administrative policy except for utilities and operational supplies.

Section 7. Pursuant to the provisions of Michigan P.A. 503 of 1982 and a resolution adopted by the City Commission of Boyne City on 11 October 1983, the city commission authorizes the imposition of a one percent property tax administration fee to offset costs incurred in assessing property values, collecting the property tax levies, and in the review and appeal processes.

Section 8. Contractual Change Orders: The city manager, with the city clerk's signed approval, may approve change orders on contracts approved originally by the city commission of up to ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) per change order. These change orders must be within the scope of the original contract. Negative change orders of up to fifty percent (50%) of the original contract do not need to be approved before the city commission.

Section 9. This General Appropriations Act for FY 97/98 takes effect 1 May 1997. Detail of the budget is available at city hall for public inspection.

Sue Hobbs, Acting City Manager/Clerk

CLASSIFIEDS

The Citizen and Journal • 112 S. Park • P.O. Box A • Boyne City • MI • 49712 • 582-6761

- \$3 for first 20 words or less
- 15¢ for each additional word
- Run ad for 2 weeks; third week is free
- Use of border \$1 additional
- Deadline is noon Monday
- All ads paid in advance

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOW OPEN: Northern Ladies Consignment Boutique, 201 Water St., East Jordan. Now taking consignments. Call 536-0608. 4/9-23

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTO LOANS: Auto dealer will arrange financing for our autos for most everyone, even if you've been turned down elsewhere. Loans approved for no credit, poor credit, even Bankruptcy. No co-signers needed. Call Charlie at 347-3332. tn

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES: Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 3952 and 3902 Terrace Rd., Springwater Beach. Some furniture and housewares. 4/16

MISC. FOR SALE

37-INCH GENERAL Electric Stove, in excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 549-3586. 4/9-23

SERVICES

LOCATE AN old friend. Computerized listings of 80 million names and addresses in the USA. \$5 per search. 582-6035. tn

HELP WANTED

MANAGER NEEDED for 40 unit apartment community in East Jordan. Must be willing to live on site, capable and willing to do general maintenance work including snow shoveling and have good communication skills. Call 1-800-225-7982 or send resume to Stratford Group Ltd., PO Box 517, Alpena, MI 49707.

Make an Impact in 1997 Change Your World "MANAGER TRAINEE"

If you have a positive outlook...work well with people...Are dependable...have access to a reliable vehicle...are bondable & of legal age...**READ ON!**

We are a progressive company with worldwide opportunities seeking to expand our current management team. We are looking for individuals in your local area to advance into management based on merit. We offer a competitive compensation package, complete benefits & an expense-paid training program geared for the '90s. Call Scott Dehning at 517-732-2431, Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. for a confidential interview. EOE/M-F

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION Jobs Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No Exp. necessary. For application and info call 800-299-2470, ext. MI 212 C, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days. 3/26-4/9

GENERAL FACTORY Work - Ellsworth. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 416, Vanderbilt, MI 49795 for application. 4/9-23

HELP WANTED

RNs/LPNs: Happy, active, ventilator dependent child, living at home in the Alba area, needs a caring RN/LPN on an "as needed" basis. Ventilator experience preferred but not necessary. Orientation required. If interested contact Munson Home Health (800) 968-9245 or (616) 238-8534 (Monday - Friday 8am-4:30pm)

WE ARE LOOKING for caring, responsible, open minded people to fill part time shifts in our Boyne City and Walloon Lake Group Homes for developmentally disabled adults. Summertime, Inc. offers a competitive wage, a home like atmosphere and paid training. If you fit this description and seek a rewarding experience working in the human services field, contact Annette Dolan at 616-582-2225 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 4/9-23

REGISTERED NURSES - Here we row again! Our present staff are gems but we need more help. One on one in the home care. Munson Home Health private services seeks Michigan licensed RNs available for 8-12 hour shifts in the East Jordan and Mancelona area. Pediatric experience preferred in East Jordan area, young adult for Mancelona. For information contact: Sheila Miller, Manager, (517) 731-2370 or (800) 252-2065, Munson Home Health, 825 North Center, Gaylord, MI 49735 EOE. 4/9-23

COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

For those sports-minded individuals with a desire to achieve, join a winning team. This worldwide company, established in 1919, is aggressively striving to expand its sales/management team.

- The manager trainee should:
- Have the ability to interface with business people.
 - Be motivated to work in a team environment.
 - Possess confidence and self motivation.
 - Be of legal age.
 - Have access to a reliable car.
 - Be willing to do some travel.

We will reward your talents with an excellent compensation package including medical, dental, 401(k) & a complete training program. Call Mr. Kreiner at 616-347-3220 on Thursday & Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. to schedule your appointment for a confidential interview. EOE/M-F

FOR RENT

HOUSES AND TRAILERS in East Jordan. Call East Jordan Auto Parts, 536-2322. tn

DREAM VACATION rentals! For the best selection of ski season and summer rentals, call Casper Rental & Management. 582-7500. Ask for Ricka. tn

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space within existing law firm. Rental includes use of fax, copier, receptionist, conf. rm., etc. Non-smoking. Short term lease available. 616-582-2252. tn

REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE 2.2 ACRE Building Site on Timber Lake in Boyne City. City sewer, cable TV, underground electric and phone, paved private road meandering through mature pines. Only \$22,900. Easy Land Contract Terms Available.

HEAVILY WOODED Building Site w/Lake Charlevoix shared access. Boat dockage, boat launch, swimming beach and picnic area. All for \$19,500.

NEWLY BUILT Lake View home on 12 acres of Hardwoods. Private 3 BR, 2 bath, full basement and garage. Open floor plan. A great value at \$143,000

BOYNE CITY Investment Condo, 2 BR, 2 bath, jacuzzi tub. Gorgeous decor. Great rental history! Only \$109,500.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX North Shore Building Site \$179,000. Private marina, tennis courts, sand swimming beach, equestrian center with 100's of acres of riding trails. Must sell!

CHARLEVOIX COUNTRY Club Wooded Building Site. Golf, swimming, fine dining. Only \$44,500.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX Development Parcel Zoned Commercial. 2.2 acres downtown Boyne City. The last of its kind! \$595,000.

Jeff Wellman
Re/Max of Boyne
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800-968-5092

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We Sell More Because We Do More!
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Gary Detets
Broker/Owner

LOTS & ACREAGE

17 ACRES in the city of Boyne City. Great for development or purchase for your own private haven. Call Mark Kowalske at Century 21-Boyne Country. 582-6554. tn

116 ACRES within one mile of Walloon Lake and two miles from Lake Charlevoix. Very desirable area, over 1000' of road frontage, 2/3 wooded. Call Pat O'Brien at Remax of Boyne for more information. 616-582-2400. tn

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

LAKE CHARLEVOIX Club at Lake Pointe. 100 ft. lake lot. Call Century 21 Boyne Country. 582-6554, ask for Mark. tn

JUST LISTED

Neat as a pin, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement in desirable East Jordan School system. Located less than a mile from the Jordan River and in a prime recreational area. Large lot over 2 acres in size with small creek. Large pole barn.

Priced at \$72,900.
Please Ask for Dave Felker

Century 21 Toll free 1-888-264-5611
Home 1-516-264-5440
Lakeside 101 Ames St. at U.S. 31 Elk Rapids, Michigan

COMMERCIAL

TIRED OF TAKING A RISK in the Stock Market? SECURE your investment in second HOME PROPERTY - INVEST in Lake Charlevoix. Call Becky Voice at Re/Max of Boyne - 616-582-2400 or 1-800-968-5092.

Attention First-Time Buyers!



Price Reduced to \$59,500.

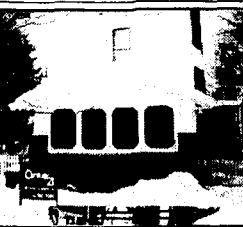
This 1000 sq. ft. home is brand new and ready to move into! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sits on a lovely in-town lot, just blocks from Lake Charlevoix!

Call Pat O'Brien to learn about a low down payment finance plan!

Pat O'Brien
RE/MAX of Boyne
111 S. Lake Street
582-2400
email: pobrien@remax-of-boyne.com



When you're #1, you can do things others can't.



Great in-town convenience and only 2 short blocks to Lake Charlevoix and the Harborage Marina. This Victorian home has 1300 sq.ft. with many updates including the kitchen.
← What a **GREAT price!** \$69,900.

Great starter home on private double lot on the edge of town. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, wood floors. Remodeled in the past 5 yrs., including plumbing, electrical, furnace and drywall. Home has been well-kept.
A great buy at \$68,500.



CALL TODAY!

Gary Roberts 536-7859	Mark Kowalske 582-6981	Ida Miller 582-9315	Cary Adgate 549-2218
Sue Grobaski 549-2995	Mike Kamptrner 582-0216	Gloria Kramer 536-3113	Toby Wietzke 535-2020

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

SYNOPSIS OF REGULAR MEETING - APRIL 10, 1997
Board Members present: Chipman, Hellstrom (portion), Moeschke, Simmons. MacLachlan not present. Approval of minutes. Approval to pay bills amounting to \$9,238.69. Adoption of following ordinances: Civil Infraction, Amendment to Noise Ordinance, Lot Split Ordinance, and Amendment to Cemetery Ordinance. Report on zoning permits issued. Public comment. Bids being accepted on Township safe. Call Allie L. Chipman at 582-6164. Next regularly scheduled meeting on May 8, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.

s/David L. Simmons
Bay Township Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF BOYNE CITY LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCE PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing is scheduled to be held by the City Commission of the City of Boyne City at 12 noon, Tuesday, 29 April 1997, in the City Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City. The following resolution adopted 10 December 1996, and the "Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan" being recommended for adoption, as prepared by the Boyne City Local Development Finance Authority, will be the subject of the hearing.

Resolution No. 12-10-96

LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FINANCE AUTHORITY (LDFA)

WHEREAS, Public Act 281 of 1986, as amended, does provide for the creation of a Local Development Finance Authority; and,
WHEREAS, said Authority can assist in development, expansion, and improvements to the industrial sectors of the City of Boyne City; and,

WHEREAS, the Act provides for the capture of incremental taxable values above base year values to assist in financing public purpose projects or public infrastructure improvements as determined in an adopted development plan, and tax increment finance plan; and,

WHEREAS, all properties located in Planned Industrial District (PID), General Commercial/Industrial District (GC/I), and Industrial District (I) as delineated on the Zoning District Map of the City of Boyne City are considered the "Authority District" boundary and individual parcels or a combination of parcels are "eligible property" as defined in said Act; and,

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on December 10, 1996, after due notice by mailings, postings, and publications as required by said Act; and,

WHEREAS, it is considered in the best interest of the City of Boyne City to proceed to create an Authority to function and carry out Economic Development activities as authorized by Public Act 281 of 1986, as amended.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Boyne City does hereby establish a Local Development Finance Authority with all responsibility and powers as allowed by Public Act 281 of 1986, as amended; and,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Authority District shall be all properties in a Planned Industrial District (PID), General Commercial/Industrial District (GC/I), and Industrial District (I) as delineated on the City of Boyne City Zoning Map dated August 1, 1996; and,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to appoint the City of Boyne City representatives to serve as charter members of the City of Boyne City Local Development Finance Authority; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution upon adoption shall be filed with the Michigan Secretary of State and that the required publication be placed in a newspaper of general circulation as required by the Act.

Interested parties may appear in person at such hearing or submit written comments on the proposed plan(s) to Boyne City Hall prior to the public hearing. Copies of each plan are available at City Hall.

Sue Hobbs
Boyne City Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

TERRY LEE ROWE, Trustee of the Terry Lee Rowe Trust u/va dated 06/17/92, Plaintiff,

v. **J. MILO EATON**, his heirs, successors, assigns and executors, and any claiming thereunder, Defendants.

Scott T. Beatty (P24202)
Attorney for Plaintiff
111 State Street, Suite 1
Charlevoix, MI 49720
616/547-4059

ORDER TO ANSWER

On April 10, 1997, an action was filed by the above named Plaintiff, against the above named Defendants, in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, to quiet title to real property situated in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, more specifically identified as follows:

Commencing at a 1" rod at the North quarter corner of Section 35, T34N, R8W; thence along the North and South quarter line of said section, as monumented, South 0°31'14" East 714.06 feet to a concrete monument at the Northeast corner of Marina Bluff Condominiums, Charlevoix County records; thence continuing along said quarter line, South 00°57'31" East 93.14 feet to a T-iron stake recorded as being 808.50 feet South of said quarter corner, and being the Northwest corner of the former John C. Malpeli property described in Liber 275, Page 190, Charlevoix County records; thence along the

North line of said Malpeli property North 89°40'56" East (recorded as East and North 89°58'19" East) 60.17 feet to a 1/2" re-rod, being the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing along the last described course North 89°40'56" East 163.99 feet to a 1/2" re-rod; thence North 04°34'25" East 10.03 feet to a 1/2" re-rod at the Southeast corner of Lot 13 of J. Milo Eaton's Addition to the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 54, Charlevoix County records; thence along the South line of said lot, South 89°54'50" West 163.30 feet (recorded as South 89°18' West 164.00 feet) to a 1/2" re-rod at the Southwest corner of said lot; thence South 07°57'40" West 10.77 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of Government Lot 1, Section 35, T34N, R8W and containing 0.039 acres.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Defendant J. MILO EATON as above named, and any heirs, successors, executors, assigns, or others claiming thereunder, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before:

May 28, 1997.

Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against said Defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint.

PLEASE NOTE that a hearing will be held on:

May 30, 1997

at 2:15 p.m. in the Circuit Courtroom of the Charlevoix County Building in Charlevoix, Michigan, in connection with this matter.

Dated 4-11-97

Richard M. Pajtas
Circuit Court Judge

**Sell your old stuff
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for 2 Weeks And Get The
3RD WEEK FREE!**

Name _____ Phone _____
Copy _____

DATES TO RUN _____ AMOUNT DUE _____

- \$3.00 for first 20 words or less
- 15¢ for each additional word
- Run ad for 2 weeks; third week is free
- Use of border \$1 additional
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday
- All ads paid in advance

Mail to: P.O. Box A, Boyne City, Mich. 49712
Ph. 582-6761, fax 582-6762

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Nickolas REDMAN and Julie REDMAN, his wife to FIRST CHICAGO NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY, (f/k/a/ NBD Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation), Mortgagee, dated April 18, 1994 and recorded on May 2, 1994 in Liber 271, on Page 0553, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Ninety-One Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-Five And 22/100 dollars (\$91,985.22), including

interest at 6.75% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on May 16, 1997.

Said premises are situated in CITY of BOYNE CITY, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at a one inch pipe at the Northwest corner of Section 1, Township 32 North, Range 6 West; thence along the West line of said section South 0 degrees 03' 54" East 1385.35 feet to a T-iron stake on the North eighth line of said section, as monumented; thence along said eighth line North 89 degrees 29' 18" East 169.88 feet to a 1/2 inch re-rod,

thence North 0 degrees 03' 54" West 175.01 feet to a 1/2 inch re-rod, being the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing North 0 degrees 03' 54" West 175.00 feet to the North line of the South 350 feet of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said section, as monumented; thence along said North line of the South 350 feet, North 89 degrees 29' 18" East 485.00 feet to a 1/2 inch re-rod on the Westerly line of the Deer Lake Road; thence along said road line South 10 degrees

52' 49" East 14.04 feet to a T-iron stake; thence continuing Southerly along said road line on a curve to the left 166.22 feet (radius of said curve is 1323.10 and the chord bears South

14 degrees 28' 45" East 166.11 feet) to a 1/2 inch re-rod; thence South 89 degrees 29' 18" West 528.98 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the Northwest quarter of the North-

west quarter of Section 1, Township 32 North, Range 6 West.

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

Dated: April 3, 1997

First Chicago NBD Mortgage Company

For Information, Please Call: (810) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for First Chicago NBD Mortgage Company,
30150 Telegraph, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #97031731

April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc., is the Regional Substance Abuse Service Coordinating Agency serving the counties of Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Arenac, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clare, Crawford, Emmet, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Isabella, Kalkaska, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Midland, Missaukee, Montmorency, Oceana, Ogemaw, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon and Wexford. As part of its annual action planning process, the agency is accepting Public Comment on services for the 1997/98 Fiscal Year. Written comment will be received through April 25, 1997 at:

Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 1278
Gaylord, MI 49735.

In addition, a Public Hearing will be held on April 25, 1997, at the offices of Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services in Gaylord, Mich. from 1-4 p.m.
Federal and State funding has been provided to support in the project costs.

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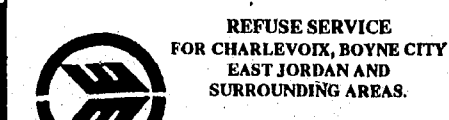


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SPORTS

Play ball

Ramblers' bats silent in opener, but come alive to earn split at Inland Lakes

They were ready, but Mother Nature wasn't.

The Boyne City Ramblers were scheduled to open the 1997 varsity baseball season last Monday, but the game against Johannesburg was postponed.

It was rescheduled for Friday, but again, it's not easy playing baseball when the temperature is hovering around 30 degrees, so the game was called off.

Monday, they finally were able to take to the diamond at Inland Lakes and the Ramblers got off to a rocky start, losing the opening game of a twin bill 3-0, but they rebounded in the nightcap for a 12-7 win.

Boyne's bats were silenced by the outstanding pitching of John Micoff, who struck out 11 and allowed only two hits, a single by Jeremy Andrews and a triple by Don Richards.

Jason Richards was the losing pitcher for Boyne. He went the distance, striking out four and walking only one.

In the second game, Boyne's bats came alive with 11 hits. Leading the way was Wade Leist with three RBIs and Don Richards, Phil Simpson and Scott Karaszewski with two each.

Earning the win for the Ramblers was Don Richards, who struck out four Inland Lakes batters. Leist came on in relief and pitched two innings.

While the weather has been less than perfect in northwestern Michigan for practicing baseball outdoors, the varsity Ramblers did have a chance to tune-up for the season.

For the second year in a row, they took a trip to Centerville, Tenn., where they were guests at the farm of Charlie and Naida (Sansom) Morrison, who also have a home in

Boyne City.

"It was a great spring training," said head coach Steve Kehrer. "It was a fantastic trip. We had a chance to hit the ball, get together as a team, and we just had a good time."

While their visit was a great experience, the trip down for the team was a little frightful as they were caught in the vicious storm that ripped through Tennessee Easter weekend. Fortunately they missed the tornadoes, but according to Kehrer, they were only five miles or so behind them.

This year's team has the talent and experience to exceed even the success of last year's team that finished the 1996 season with a 31-3 record.

They have pitching, hitting, good defense, and experience. Only four players were lost to graduation, and their shoes have been filled by a solid core of players who have moved up from the junior varsity.

The key to any successful baseball team is pitching and there the Ramblers are deep. Wade Leist, and Don and Jason Richards were three of the team's starters last year and they are back. The Ramblers also have Doug Archey, Chuck Stanck, Phil Simpson, and Scott Karaszewski who have experience on the mound.

Defensively, the Ramblers also expect to be tough. Dean Fiel has moved from shortstop to centerfield, a move Kehrer is excited about. "Dean has the speed, the glove and a great arm. He has all the tools we need," Kehrer said.

Taking over at shortstop are Simpson and Simon.

Overall, Kehrer has high hopes for the season. "They're doing great. I'm excited. We're going to have a lot of fun. If the boys do their job, everything will fall in place."



David Dinnocenzo, of Portland, Ore., was striping the track at the Boyne City Sports Complex last week. The temporary stripes will allow the track to be used this season, which begins Thursday. The track will receive its rubberized surface this summer.

Lines for the track

The new track at the Boyne City sports complex was brought "in line" when it was striped last week in preparation for the high school's first track meet of the season this week. Thursday's meet will be the first hosted by Boyne City High School in over a decade.

The striping was done by Noel Gilstrap of Dallas, Texas and David Dinnocenzo of Portland, Ore.

According to Gilstrap, there are only about 15 people in the United States who do this type of work. Gilstrap, who drives to most of his jobs, said that he logs about 60,000 miles a year on his truck.

Although his work has taken him to nearly all of the 50 states, Gilstrap said that he likes to work in the Midwest the best.

"That's where people seem to be the nicest," he said.

Gilstrap has striped tracks for several major universities and for many U.S. Olympic Team facilities.

Later this year his work will take him to Chile, where he will do the striping on more than ten tracks.

This summer Boyne City's new track will get its final rubberized surface, and will have to be re-striped next year.

Jv's split in opener

The Rambler junior varsity squad opened its season at home Monday with a split against the Inland Lakes Bulldogs, winning the opener 2-1 before falling in the nightcap 6-5.

The opener saw the young Ramblers turn three double plays to support the four-hit pitching of sophomore Jesse Simon. Simon allowed just four hits while walking only one as he picked up the victory.

Simon also stole the show with three base thefts and scored both runs with some daring baserunning.

Boyne could only muster three hits off the Bulldogs' pitcher Justin Holes as Holes struck out 13 Rambler hitters. But the hits were timely as freshman Josh Bush lined an opposite field single in the first inning to score Simon. Simon later added a double while Jeremy Grice had a single.

Game two saw the Ramblers up 1-0 after two innings with Danny Arner on the mound for Boyne. Arner was cruising along until the Bulldogs scored all six of their runs in the third inning on two walks and five straight hits. Jeremy Grice came on in relief and did a superb job as he didn't allow Inland Lakes to score again giving Boyne a chance to catch up.

East Jordan runs into a red-hot pitcher from Pellston

There was no easing into the season for the East Jordan varsity softball team this year. The Red Devils opened the 1997 season at home with two losses to Pellston on Monday and faced what coach Meg Fowler believes could be the best pitching the team will see all season.

Pellston hurler junior Elaine Redmond fanned 15 Red Devils on her way to a 2-0 no-hitter in the first game.

"We lost to her last year and we expected a good game this year too," Fowler said.

East Jordan's Heather McLaren threw a two-hitter, striking out three and walking five.

"It was a real pitcher's duel. Both teams played great defense," Fowler said.

The second game saw East Jordan lose 12-3 but the game was close until the last inning when Pellston broke it open, scoring seven runs.

Redmond also pitched in the night cap, this time striking out 10 while allowing only three hits.

"Redmond is a really strong pitcher.

Pellston has an excellent chance at going far in the tournament," Fowler added.

Despite the 0-2 record, Fowler is optimistic about the season.

"I'm really hopeful. Facing this caliber of pitching so early in the year will help to make us tougher hitters down the road," Fowler said.

The Red Devils, who finished 18-11 last year are fielding six returning players this season after losing four to graduation.

Fowler said that her team's goal for the year is to hit the 20-win mark. But it won't be easy.

"All the teams we faced last year are going to be better this year. I'm expecting a lot of close games this year." Fowler added. "It should be a really exciting year for northern Michigan softball."

The Red Devils' next home game will be Monday when they will play host to Elk Rapids. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, April 17

Tennis vs. Traverse City St. Francis at Boyne Mountain, 4 p.m.

Track meet at home vs. Harbor Springs, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, April 21

JV & Varsity Baseball/Softball at home vs Harbor Light, 4:30 p.m.

Tennis vs Petoskey at Boyne Mountain, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22

Tennis vs. Whittemore Prescott at Grayling, 4 p.m.

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

(All times 4:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted)

Thursday, April 17

Track Meet vs. Petoskey/Benzie Central at home Varsity Baseball/Softball at Onaway.

Friday, April 18

JV Baseball/Softball at home vs. Charlevoix

Monday, April 21

Varsity Baseball/Softball at Elk Rapids

Tuesday, April 22

JV Baseball/Softball at home vs. Cheboygan. (4 p.m. game time)

Wednesday, April 23

Varsity Baseball/Softball at home vs. Gaylord St. Mary

Boyne girls struggle against Inland Lakes

Boyne City's varsity softball team opened the season with two losses Monday night at Inland Lakes. They dropped the opener 2-0, then lost the nightcap 5-3.

Sophomore Brandy Barrens took the loss in the opener despite pitching a good game. Barrens allowed three hits while striking out three. She allowed only one earned run. The Bulldogs scored their other run on two straight sacrifice flies.

The Rambler hitting attack just was not there as Boyne City could only come up with three hits. Two singles from Treana Fiel and a single by Katie Dhaseleer was all they could muster.

"We had plenty of opportunities to score but we shot ourselves in the foot," said coach Rick Simon. "We had way to many strikeouts when we had baserunners. But we did play a nice defensive game. The girls made some nice plays out there. We'll have a nice team once our bats get going."

Abbey Roberts took the loss in the nightcap as she gave up eight hits while walking just two. Roberts struck out four batters.

Boyne gave up all five runs in the fifth inning with several miscues. All the runs were unearned.

"Just silly mental mistakes," Simon said. "We just couldn't pull ourselves out of the hole we dug ourselves. Take away the one bad inning and we win the game. Abbey pitched well, she'll be our go-to gal this year. She pitched a good game for us."

"We had the chance to score with the bases loaded and one out when two of our batters struck out looking at a third strike."

"We still played a good game defensively for the most part. Heidi VanHoosier really gave a great effort defensively for us."

Katie Bernthal led the Rambler hitting attack with a triple and two RBIs. Roberts added a double while Dhaseleer and Barrens each singled.

She's back . . .



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