

# JORDAN Journal

Vol. 7 No. 26  
East Jordan, Michigan

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

## at a GLANCE

### School board elections have just enough candidates

Two candidates per school have thrown their hats in the ring to run for expiring board seats at Boyne City, East Jordan and Boyne Falls schools and two-thirds of them are incumbents.

The deadline to return nominating petitions was Monday, April 12.

In East Jordan, Kevin Keene and John Kempton will run for their own expiring seats for another four year term.

Board member Marty Moody will run again in Boyne City, but retiring board member Bill Hawkins will not seek another term. Cathy Allen will run for his seat.

In Boyne Falls, board member Ken Giem will run again, and new candidate James Hawkins will look to fill Tom Howell's vacancy.

Elections will be held June 14 at the schools.

### Boyne City budget hearing postponed

The public hearing on the 1999-2000 Boyne City budget has been postponed until Tuesday, April 20, at noon.

The meeting was postponed due to the lack of a quorum.

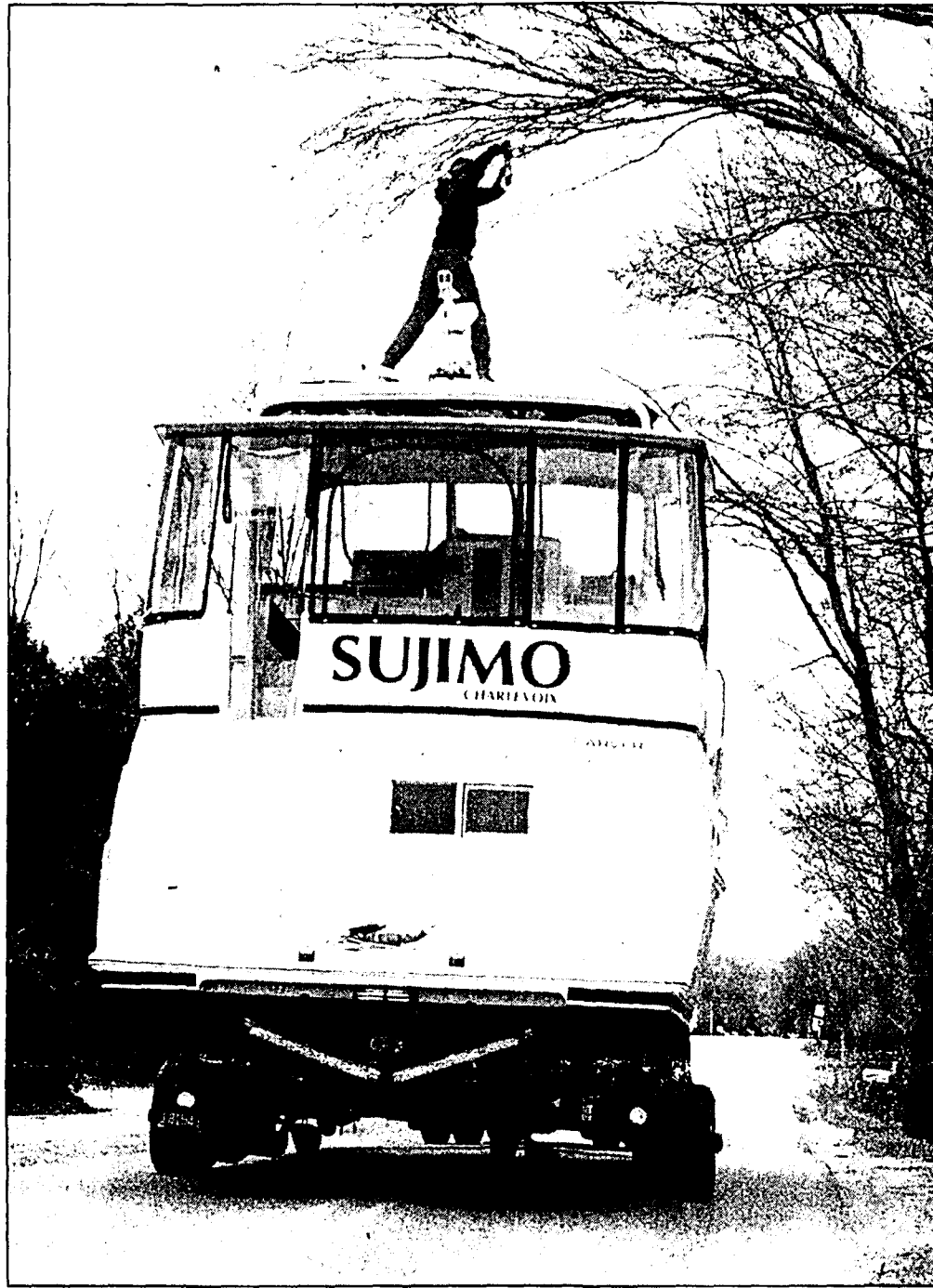
A copy of the proposed budget is available at city hall.

### Sports teams get season off to a fast start

It was a great beginning to the spring sports season for Boyne City and East Jordan.

In their season opens Monday afternoon, both East Jordan and Boyne City's baseball and softball teams swept their opponents.

For details on the games and a preview of the upcoming track season, see page 9.



## Ship out of water

This boat was making its way to more familiar territory but first had to undergo a few obstacles. A brave soul stood atop the vessel parting the branches and lifting wires out of the way for its cruise to the shoreline.

# Increasing waterfront setbacks

## ■ Boyne City zoning amendment under consideration

A proposed amendment to the Waterfront Overlay District would mean larger setbacks and limits to additions on existing structures on Boyne City's waterfront properties.

A first reading of the zoning amendment, which was designed to address aesthetics and water quality, was approved at the April 6 city commission meeting. A second reading will be held May 11 at the noon city commission meeting at Boyne City Hall.

The amendment would increase the required setback from 20 feet to 35 feet for structures on Lake Charlevoix, primarily from a seawall, or lacking that, from the high water mark.

A 15-foot setback would be required for buildings along the river in the central business district which ends at the Consumers Energy and Napa Auto Parts sites. Currently there is no setback requirement along the river downtown. Outside the business district it is 35 feet.

"Theoretically, you could build right to the river now," said Boyne City planning director Tim O'Leary.

On Lake Charlevoix, at the current 20-foot setback, the property lines of some parcels are actually in the water during high water.

After looking at homes fronting the water and the depths of lots throughout the community, city officials assessed a 35-foot setback would still allow people to make modifications to their existing parcels.

Of the 170 parcels lining the lake and river — few of them are vacant — the city identified approximately 20 to 30 structures which would not comply with the new setbacks. Those buildings would be deemed as legal, nonconforming structures by the city.

"The city permits that a non-conforming structure can be expanded, provided it doesn't become any more non-conforming," O'Leary said.

"For example, if they wanted to put a shipping bay on the road side of the building, they could do that. They just couldn't build any closer to the water. The same would go for residents or a business downtown," O'Leary said.

The ordinance also has a provision allowing decks and un-enclosed porches to be built on the lakeside up to a certain distance.

If a home was partially destroyed, the owner could petition the Board of Appeals to allow reconstruction. But if it got to the point where it was less expensive to tear it down and rebuild, then they would probably need to meet the setbacks.

"If I owned lake frontage there, I would be livid," said Dick Joseph, a Charlevoix attorney who represents Big C, which is located on the lakelot next to Allied Signal. Big C recently closed and moved its operation to Tennessee, Joseph said.

"This is one reason why my client left," he said after last Tuesday's commission meeting. "They were so frustrated the city would do this without any input."

Joseph was the only person who voiced opposition to the ordinance at the commission meeting.

"It's difficult to invest more capi

Please see WATERFRONT on page 14

# Superintendent's job attracts 21 candidates so far

The Boyne City School Board will hold a workshop on April 21 and review input it received from staff and community members as it begins to review superintendent candidates.

As of Tuesday, the district has received 21 applications.

"There have been a lot of inquiries about the job," said Carl Hartman, a retired school superintendent who is assisting the district with its superintendent search. Hartman works as a consultant with the Michigan Association of School Boards.

"The position will attract plenty of candidates," Hartman said.

*"I'm really confident the board will get some quality candidates."*

--Carl Hartman,

Michigan Association of School Boards' consultant

"People like to live in northern Michigan and it is a good district. It's in good shape financially, students achieve and it has good support from the community."

Hartman expects approximately 40 candidates to apply by the April

23 deadline. "I'm really confident the board will get some quality candidates," Hartman said.

Many of the candidates who have applied so far are from out of state and have no prior superintendent experience.

The board is paying the Michigan Association of School Boards a fee of \$5,500 for its services during the search.

The entire search, school board president Kathy Anderson said, is open to the public. All resumes are on file in the district's business office in the high school, and all interviews will be open.

The board plans to begin interviews on May 8. It hopes to make a decision and offer a contract by May 21.

Former Superintendent Bob Nakoneczny retired from the district

## SEARCH TIMELINE

- April 21 - Board workshop
- April 23 - Application deadline
- April 29 - Board workshop to screen candidates
- May 8 - Initial interviews
- May 10 (week of) - Second Interviews
- May 17 (week of) - District visitation
- May 21 - Contract offered

on April 1. Serving as interim superintendent is Mary Jason, the district's director of community education.

# An art fullfilling life

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

A neon fish in tropical hues leaps out of an ocean-blue coil of neon, all inside a suitcase.

Created by John Stevens, the piece could become part of a Traveling Light Exhibit in Tampa which will feature neon projects in a carrying case. If not, it was still fun for John to create.

This, his latest work, joins a house arranged with working fittingly arranged to cover nearly all the wall space, table tops and shelves.

Stevens and Jane Diller are the resident artists of some of the paintings, drawings, photographs and sculptures displayed in their 970 square foot home.

Most of the remaining pieces, culled from 30 years of collecting by Jane, are by people she knows personally, including works by her son Thomas and local artists.

"We don't have enough room now to display some of these things to their advantage," said an

animated Jane climbing on a chair to pull pieces off a shelf near the ceiling for a closer look.

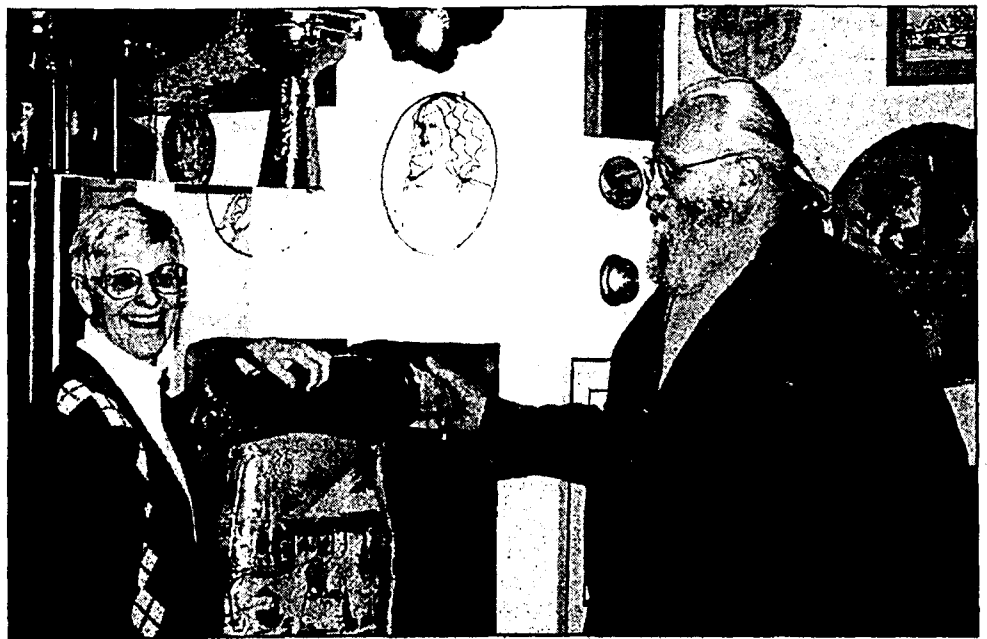
She brings down a red, white and blue woven basket created from telephone wire by an artist in Africa. Uncharacteristically, Jane doesn't know who its creator is, but said, "I can tell you how it came about."

Her son knows a man who collects and sends the wire to Africa for this traditional form of weaving with a modern twist. In fact, John and Jane themselves sent him a batch of wire they pulled out of their last residence — part of an intercom system.

A sculpture of a head in bronze is displayed in the living room and is one Jane did of a former student named Rosalind.

A silver-bearded, pony-tailed John taps his finger on his self-portrait, slightly abstract, but recognizable. He painted it years ago. It hangs in

Please see ARTISTS on page 7



Jane Diller and John Stevens' home is filled with artwork like this wine cask, created by friends, acquaintances and themselves.

# OPINION

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APRIL 14, 1999

## EDITORIAL

### Elections over before they begin

Serving as a school board member is one of the most difficult jobs. The pay is lousy, the hours are long, the responsibility is great, and the criticism is in ample supply.

Still, you would think when the time comes for people to step forward and offer their services to their schools and community, more would do it.

For this upcoming election, only the bare minimum did. Enough candidates have filed to fill the slate, but there will be no choices in Boyne City, East Jordan and Boyne Falls. Unless some candidates run an effective write-in campaign, the school board elections are a done deal even before the first ballot is cast.

It is particularly disheartening that the election for the Boyne City School Board did not generate more interest. The district is at a point of great opportunity and strong leadership is needed. The search is on for a new superintendent, who will lead the district in the coming years. Whoever is hired will need a strong board to help guide the district through the challenges that lie ahead.

A building proposal is also in the works and strong leadership is needed to build consensus and support within the community.

With all that is going on, it really makes one wonder what it takes to get people interested in community service?

—Hugh Conklin

## LETTERS

### Volunteers make the difference

TO THE EDITOR:

*"We must remember that one determined person can make a significant difference, and that a small group of determined people can change the course of history."*

—Sonia Johnson

During National Volunteer Week, April 18-24, the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan, Inc. (WRC) would like to recognize the many volunteers who have shaped the history of our agency.

The WRC was formed 22 years ago by a group of determined individuals who were impelled to give of themselves to bring positive change to our community. That spirit of giving still prevails and is an integral part of our agency's success.

In fiscal year 1997-98 over 2,000 hours of volunteer time were donated, saving the agency \$17,533.

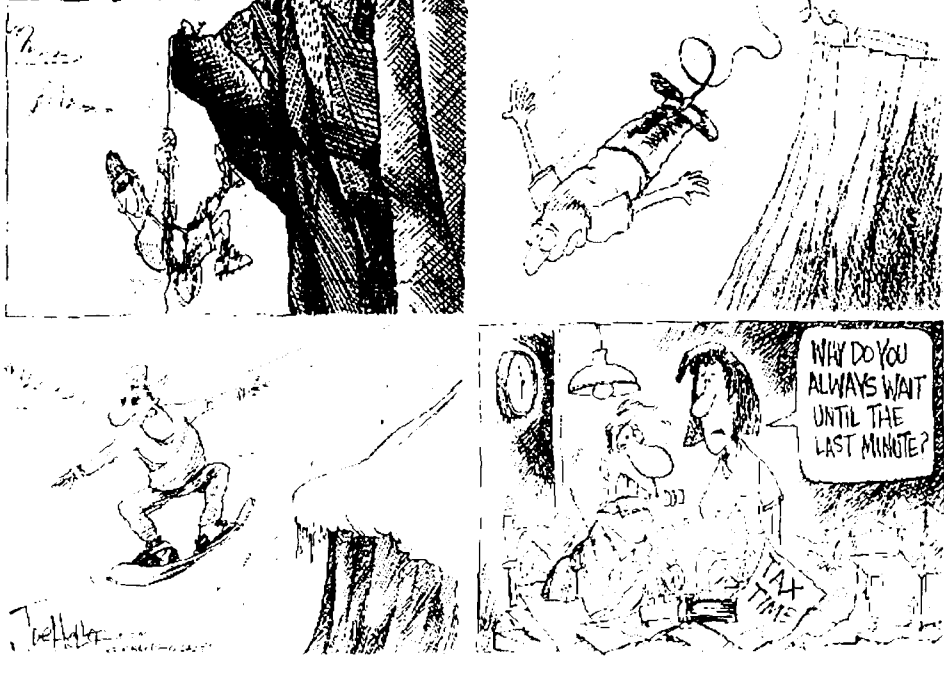
Each of our volunteer staff possesses their own special skills including: support and encouragement to the families at our Safe Home, service on the Board of Directors, running the cash register at the Gold Mine Resale Shop, assisting with agency mailings, answering the 24-hour crisis phone line, styling hair for families at the Safe Home, picking up donations for the Gold Mine, pitching in on maintenance/upkeep and many other capacities too numerous to list.

The talents and commitment provided by our volunteers play a vital role in the quality and depth of service the WRC is able to offer our community.

On behalf of the Women's Resource Center, a sincere thank you to all our past and present volunteers for your determination and dedication.

Jamie Winters, Shelter Coordinator  
Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan, Inc.

## THE LATEST EXTREME SPORTS:



## A MOM'S LIFE

### Giving up on a lost cause

By CINDI PLACE

You ever notice how dust and dog hair seem to have a life of their own? I know that it's a lot more noticeable now as spring begins and we open windows and watch all the dirt and lint that has accumulated throughout the winter run from its hidden places and jump out at us.

I swear, we swept and vacuumed this house every week during the winter, but you wouldn't know it from the piles of dust and dog hair that we are now retrieving from under furniture and heat registers. It appears that our two dogs have lost enough hair to create at the very least a rather large chihuahua.

The other problem is that the more we dust and

clean, the more dirt we find. I wish we could simply attach a huge vacuum to the house and just suck all the dust out. But unfortunately, we have to do it the more conventional way — stir up the dirt, then try to catch it before it settles. A somewhat futile endeavor at best.

And, no sooner do we think that we've cleaned this dust and hair up, but the sun comes out and makes liars of us all. I've actually been known to sit all our children and pets down after a major cleanup and beg them not to move, else they disturb the dirt I didn't catch.

Maybe I'll just wait until the kids all grow up and do one giant cleaning. Of course, by that time I'll be too old to care, or simply too blind to see the nasty stuff.

## GUEST COLUMN

### Returning robins join their feathered friends who never left the cold north

By GORDON CHARLES

So the calendar says spring has officially arrived. Besides, the robins are back so nobody should argue the fact. Right? Well, not exactly.

Oh, we have plenty of the red-breasted symbols of spring hopping around on lawns. Truth of the matter is, however, that a lot of them never left. That being the case, they didn't have to come back but were here all winter.

Admittedly, that was a rare happening because these fair-weather birds generally flee south, along with the snow bird-type people who don't like to face up to Michigan winter weather.

Most such winter human tourists leave the northern climes well before the really bad weather gets here. So do robins, usually, then generally they won't be back up here in the north until temperatures and weather moderate.

You can probably blame it all on La Niña, the little sister of last year's big, blustery El Niño, which raised such havoc all over the country. Michigan's climate in late 1998 was so mild that the robins were just plain caught with their flight plans down.

Accordingly, when the first major blast of winter arrived around the New Year's weekend, these birds were pretty much trapped in our state by the more than four feet of snow which suddenly fell.

Audubon clubs, which always conduct a Christmas bird count toward the end of December, found astonishing numbers of robins everywhere. During the usual official count, of course, there is always a robin or two which has decided to remain in the north but last year it was really different. Michigan, therefore, hosted thousands of these

birds and, surprisingly, most of them seemed to get along okay.

Obviously, with that much snow blanketing the ground, their favorite food of worms was denied to them. So, what did they eat? The answer thus contained a lot of surprises.

Fortunately for robins, they can be quite adaptable in this regard. The sunflower seeds and other goodies provided for other birds at feeding stations just don't appeal to a robin. Instead, they scrounged up other grocery supplies more to their liking.

In areas with orchards or backyard fruit trees, they were able to find a few with odds and ends of apples and some hanging cherries, as well as ornamentals with berries. Among the most eagerly-sought were the mountain ash trees which were loaded with the bright orange fruits. In a normal winter, these same plants are visited in late winter by cedar waxwings which arrive in big flocks and quickly strip them. This time, though, the robins beat them to the dinner table and filled up until all of the berries were gone.

One of the biggest surprises, though, was revealed on Manitou Island, out in Lake Michigan. This portion of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore brought an amazing report from rangers there.

It was noted that big flocks of robins, trapped there by sudden winter weather, were feeding on, and apparently enjoying, small alewives washed up along the shoreline! Chances are, in other locations around the Great Lakes, other hungry robins also enjoyed similar fish dinners.

(Gordon Charles is an outdoor writer from Traverse City.)

## IN INK

### When the tax man cometh, spring begins

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

The birds are chirping. The fuel bill is a little bit lower. April 15.

That magical date is the true sign of spring in our household.

No, it's not that our own tax preparation and filing burden is done with — we'll file an extension as usual — but for my husband, a CPA, it means everyone else's is done.

While my job during these trying times is mainly to keep contact lens solution stocked, administer occasional neck rubs, and make dinner — does frozen pizza count? — his is one surrounded by small doses of fitful sleep and large doses of caffeine.

"Creativity," he said, with regard to the tax code, "increases as the deadline approaches."

Amazingly enough, items that can't be given away at a garage sale — worn out sneakers, burnt oven mitt, rowing machine (like new!), back issues of National Geographic — all of a sudden become worth their weight in gold as a deduction because they were donated to the Society for the Vertically Challenged after the last cleaning frenzy.

Then come the Sunday morning phone calls from frantic friends who've prepared their own return via Turbo Tax asking why they've received a notice from the Internal Revenue Service. Doesn't filing way before the deadline count for good behavior or get them brownie points in IRS land?

"How can this be?" demand the flag-waving patriots.

Ummm — you didn't include your W-2 form. Read the instructions.

Once my mother files her tax return — it was official last Sunday — we quit screening our phone calls.

She poses cryptic questions to my husband, hoping to unearth some secret, double-encoded deduction no one else has yet thought of — including the government. With some trepidation, he tells her "it" can't be done.

"Hmm?" she responds, disbelieving. He rues the day he gave her a tax law book.

Information trickles in, bit by bit, on Post-It notes, scraps of paper, napkins.

Sorted, ciphered, signed and then it's over. "You're getting a refund" is easy, fun to tell a client.

But, like a doctor delivering bad news of an illness, the other option requires strength, stealth, bravery.

The client, wide-eyed, waits expectantly. What will it be?

Silence. They know what's coming. "You owe."

With the first exhale of breath comes denial. "There must be some mistake."

Then desperation. "My dog. He's like family. He had a heart-transplant this year. Surely I can deduct that."

Then come all those other steps in between until finally the last stage is reached — grudging acceptance.

Oh sure they'll pay it. But they won't go down without a fight. They must preserve that little piece of tax protester in them — in all of us.

They'll drop off the return just before midnight, April 15.

That'll show 'em.

### We welcome your letters to the editor.

*The best read letters are short and pertain to a topic of local interest. Our deadline for letters is 10 a.m. Monday. All letters must be signed and include a daytime phone number.*

## The Citizen and Journal

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# Multi uses for airport terminal crowds space

The Boyne City Airport Advisory Board believes a user-friendly terminal, a hangar for mechanical repairs, and signage identifying the terminal as such will help bring more aircraft and business to Boyne City.

"Making a place warm and welcome is one of the most critical things we're pointing at," board member Haford Kerbawy said.

Having criss-crossed the United States many times over in the last 33 years since he started flying, 85-year-old Kerbawy said pilots look for a welcoming terminal.

Although he flies less frequently now, Kerbawy always landed at the same El Paso airport because of the service. He said 10 minutes before he arrived, he contacted the fixed base operator (FBO), who called the hotel to send a car over for when he arrived. The FBO then took care of his plane, checking the oil and so forth while Kerbawy went about his own business.

"If you make that trip in that direction, you'd stop there," Kerbawy said of the airport.

The board would like to see Boyne City's terminal include a waiting area for visitors and pilots, a planning area with a free flight service number, and perhaps a manager's office so approaching aircraft can call an FBO and check on runway conditions. Right now there is a pay phone on site.

But they say there needs to be more room allotted to these aeronautics activities than there is now.

Currently the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance also resides in the building, and "aviation use has diminished because of the space available," said Kerbawy, a member of the airport board.

"They do a good job," Kerbawy said of the alliance. "They are well recognized as a good organization." But the board doesn't believe an airport terminal is appropriate for non-aviation businesses.

The alliance is a non-profit organization which serves Charlevoix, Emmet and Antrim counties in both community and economic development work.

"For us to grow, we've got to have space. It doesn't mean building anything, or adding anything on," Kerbawy said.

Still, Kerbawy said the board is concerned about the amount of space in the building for growth.

The alliance's executive director Tom Johnson said he was surprised to hear about the airport board's concerns because they have not yet approached him about the issues.

"I work here late a lot of nights when the airport commission meets," Johnson said. "I just thought if they had a problem they would come knock on our doors. I thought everything was fine with our sharing of space."

"I think we've been good neighbors for the past 14 years," Johnson



Avid pilot Haford Kerbawy would like to see Boyne City's airport terminal become more user friendly and dedicated solely to aeronautical interests.

said, noting that alliance employees have lent their cars to pilots, driven people to town, showed them how to use the gas pumps and the combinations to the door locks, and let out-of-towners through the doors after hours.

Johnson said they understand the board's need to expand and want to work with them.

"Being an economic development agency, we know they're good for the community," he said.

"We've been here 15 years and we need to work out the issues of both organizations growing. I know when we were first looking for office space,

the city saw it as a benefit to be located there. Hopefully there's room for both organizations to grow."

He said he is trying to arrange a meeting between the two groups.

In response to a presentation by Kerbawy at last week's city commission meeting, commissioner Sandra Stanley also said the city felt that it was an advantage for Boyne City and the economic alliance to encourage them to locate at the airport near the industrial park.

Last fall the airport runway was lengthened by 160 feet to 4,000 feet and widened from 50 to 75 feet. The cost was \$583,900 and was funded 90

percent by the State Bureau of Aeronautics and 10 percent by the city.

"Four thousand feet is a magic number. It brings in larger aircraft," Kerbawy said.

He pointed out that the airport is now listed in a frequently referenced Michigan pilot's publication because of the enlargement. The State Bureau of Aeronautics reports 5,580 takeoffs and landings from the airstrip last year.

Kerbawy said the airport's 22 hangars are full and they occasionally get calls for rental space.

He told of the terminal's origin, which was preceded by the construc-

tion of the airport's first row of seven T-Hangers, built by pilots, now owned by the city.

The cost for the terminal building itself was pledged for by pilots, business owners and others interested in the airfield, with some donors giving as much as \$1,000 for the building. One supporter furnished the main room with furniture and a television.

Kerbawy said their donations equaled half the building cost, with the state kicking in most of the remainder with some contribution by the city.

Please see AIRPORT on page 14



## Walloon groundbreaking

It was a historic day for the Village of Walloon Saturday as the ceremonial groundbreaking took place for the new Crooked Tree Library. Scooping the first shovels of dirt were from left, Dolores Wehrenberg, library board president, Claudia Cullen, librarian, and Al Deneau, Melrose Township supervisor. Looking on were Floyd and Todd Wright, contractors for the project and Pastor Jeff Ellis of the Walloon Lake Community Church. At right, Dolores Wehrenberg reads a letter from the Mary K. Peabody Foundation Board of Directors. The foundation is funding the \$610,000 project.



## Friends of the Boyne River earn non-profit status

The Friends of the Boyne River has received an IRS tax-exempt status as a non-profit charitable public organization and is now publishing a quarterly newsletter to keep members and the community informed of upcoming events and to provide progress reports for on-going projects.

Copies of the newsletter are mailed to members and are also available at the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce or at the regular meetings held the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn.

Its next meeting on Wednesday, April 14, will include a presentation on the Boyne River and its watershed by Mary Campbell, a local community planner and landscape architect. She will explore many of the land use issues which currently impact the quality of the river and the watershed. The public is invited.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Pamela Tebo Cociolone**

Pamela Tebo Cociolone, 41, died at home after a long and courageous battle with breast cancer.

She was diagnosed in 1992 and underwent surgery. In 1994, she had a bone marrow transplant in an effort to gain victory over her disease. Her determination to win this battle allowed her to outlive many predictions for her life. Her life touched many people throughout the community with her wonderful smile and her endless desire to help others.

Pam's optimistic, positive attitude along with her inner strength allowed her to always do things for others with no conscious thought or consideration of her own needs or wants. She was a hard worker and totally dedicated to her children. She was a loving and caring mother who seldom complained about her problems. Pam lived life spontaneously, always showing happiness while subduing the inner pains.

In looking past what made Pam human and thinking about the essence or the spirit of who she was, we then

can see the individual whom God smiled down upon. She has now gone to rest where she can find the peace she so richly deserves.

Pam is survived by her two children, Gabriel and Diana Cociolone; her children's father, Louis Cociolone; her father and mother, Bob and Dottie Tebo; four brothers, Montie, Ted, and Jim Tebo and David Wycoff; her sister, Gail Bunton; her grandmother, Millie Powley; her special niece, Amy McCoy; and many other family members.

Her family has a long history in the Boyne area dating back to 1900. Tebo School Road was named after her great-grandfather. Pam was preceded in death by her mother, Mary Alice Tebo, in 1972.

Memorials in lieu of flowers may be made to Pamela Cociolone Children's Trust. Envelopes are available at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

Her funeral was held Saturday, April 10.

**Grace Owen**

Grace Owen, 71, of Boyne City, died on Sunday, April 11, 1999 at Tendercare in Gaylord. A graveside service was held on Tuesday, April 13, at Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City.

On Dec. 24, 1949, Grace married Charles Gilmore. They made their home in Boyne City on Anderson Road. He preceded her in death on June 8, 1968. She then married Donald Owen in Barryton in September 1969. They made their home in Boyne City. He preceded her in death on Nov. 3, 1973.

Grace ran an adult foster care

home for 35 years in Boyne City. She loved gardening and fishing.

She is survived by one daughter, Violet Gilmore-Sprague of Barryton; six sons, Russell Gilmore of Vanderbilt, Earl Gilmore of Mecosta, Charlie Gilmore of Vanderbilt, Elmer Gilmore of Boyne City, Edwin Gilmore of Rodney, Mich. and Donald Owen of Vanderbilt; 24 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; one brother, James Underwood of Rapid River; and several nieces and nephews.

One son preceded her in death in April 1947.

**Shirley A. Sassin**

Shirley A. Sassin, 73, died Thursday, April 8, 1999, at Northern Michigan Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 17, at 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City.

Shirley was born Oct. 3, 1925 in Saginaw to Bruce and Lottie (White) Hoyt, who preceded her in death.

She worked as a data processing manager until her retirement due to disability in 1979. Shirley was an avid Detroit Tigers baseball fan all of her life and enjoyed cooking, sewing, and quilting.

Surviving are four children, Christine (David) Blinn of Dandridge, Tenn., Dale (Mary) Majerczyk of Essexville, Michael (Martha) Majerczyk of Plano, Texas, and Denise O'Neil of Clinton Township; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Jean Korhase

of Boyne City, and Joan Mullins of Manassas, Va.; a brother, Dale Hoyt of Williamsburg, Mich.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family suggests that in lieu of sending flowers that a memorial be given in her name to either Grandvue Medical Care Facility's Ladies Auxiliary or to Christ Lutheran Church.

**FRIENDS OF THE BOYNE RIVER**

**Wednesday, April 14**  
The Friends of the Boyne River (FOBR) hold their monthly board meeting at 6 p.m. and their regular meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn. There will be a feature presentation on the Boyne River and its watershed by Mary Campbell, a local community planner and landscape architect. The public is invited.

**MISS EAST JORDAN PAGEANT**

**Saturday, April 17**  
The Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant will begin a 7 p.m. at the East Jordan High School Auditorium. Six East Jordan students will compete for

\$2,400 in scholarship money. Tickets are available at Main Street Hair Cottage, E. J. Shoppe, East Jordan Chamber and at the door. Cost: \$5.

**WOODCARVING SHOW**

**Saturday, April 17**  
The North Woods Carving Club will present the third annual "Art of the Carver" woodcarving show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Gaylord High School. The show is an exhibition, competition and sale of fine wood carvers and wood burners from Michigan. Door prizes. Cost: \$2 advanced or \$3 at the door. Call: Jim Pike, (517) 732-3222.

**CHORALE SPRING CONCERT**

**April 17, 18, & 19**  
The Northern Michigan Chorale spring concert, "As Time Goes By," will be presented at 7:30 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m., in the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey. Cost: Adults \$6 (\$7 at the door), students \$3. Call 347-4337 for tickets.

**FREE METHODIST WORSHIP CELEBRATION**

**Sunday, April 18**  
Elizabeth Eddy will minister in music at the 11 a.m. Worship Celebration Service. Pastor Lane Eddy will speak on the topic of "Mary, Martha and the Master." The public is invited to this service and a coffee hour fellowship following the service.

**SMOKING CESSATION CLASS**

**Monday, April 19**  
A holistic approach to hypnosis will be taught at this class from 7-10 p.m. in the Community Health Education

Center at 360 Connable Ave. in Petoskey. The Center is located across from the main entrance to Northern Michigan Hospital. Cost: free. For information or to register, call: HealthAccess at (800) 248-6777.

**MSU ALUMNI MEETING**

**Tuesday, April 20**  
The Michigan State University Top of the State Alumni Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Boyne River Brewing Co. in Boyne City. All MSU alumni are invited to attend.

**BACPAC MEETING**

**Thursday, April 22**  
ABACPAC meeting to continue organizing the Boyne City senior class all-night party will be held at 7 p.m. at Boyne City High School in Room 5. The party will follow the graduation ceremonies on June 4. All parents are invited to attend planning meetings. Information: Christy Reinhardt, 582-9061.

**FATHER AND SON BANQUET**

**Saturday, April 24**  
The East Jordan Rotary will hold its Father and Son Banquet at 6 p.m. at East Jordan High School. All fathers and sons are welcome. Tickets are available from any Rotary member or at the door. Cost: \$5 adults, \$3 students; free for preschoolers.

**PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE SUPPER**

**Saturday, April 24**  
Peninsula Grange of East Jordan will have a pancake and sausage supper from 5-7 p.m. The hall is located 2 1/2

miles north of East Jordan at 0045 Looze Road. Donations: \$5 adults, \$2.50 for children 5-12; free for kids under 5.

**TEENS' SWING DANCE WORKSHOP**

**Saturday, April 24**  
Crooked Tree Arts Council instructor Marie Volovsek is presenting a three-hour workshop in swing dancing for teens, ages 13-19, from 2-5 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Entrance is limited to the first 26 who register and pay for the class. Cost: \$18 per person. Call (616)347-4337 or visit the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey, 461 East Mitchell Street, to register.

**"FREEDOM FROM SMOKING"**

**Mondays and Wednesdays, April 26, 28, May 3, 5, 10 and 17**  
The Community Health Education Center's "Freedom from Smoking" course will be offered at the Community Health Education Center, located at 360 Connable Ave. in Petoskey across from the main entrance to Northern Michigan Hospital. The sessions are structured to offer group support during quit-smoking efforts. Cost: free. Call: HealthAccess at (800) 248-6777.

**BOYNE SOCCER EARLY REGISTRATION**

**May 1 & May 6**  
Boyne Area 4-H soccer will hold earlybird sign-ups for the fall season on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m.-noon and on Thursday, May 6 from 5-7 p.m. Cost: \$20 per child, \$30 for two siblings, \$40 max per family.

**BOYNE POLICE NEWS**

The Boyne City Police Department received 84 complaints last week which included six traffic accidents. They issued 21 citations, and made five arrests. Three were for trespassing, one was for indecent exposure and one was for drunk driving. Other complaints include:

April 5: A breaking and entering report was received, involving a tool trailer at a work site in town. There was a hit and run accident at the parking lot by Front Street.

April 9: A person reported being threatened at Glen's Market by several people and being assaulted when he returned home. The complaint is still under investigation.

April 10: A one car personal damage accident occurred at the Harborage, west of Second Street. There were no injuries reported, but there was damage to a tree and lawn.

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**Thank you**

The family of Pamela Tebo Cociolone wishes to extend our sincere thanks to each of those in the community who have touched Pam's life over the past few years. She was able to keep fighting this disease because of the community support for her and her children.

We especially thank each of those who pulled together in supporting Pam's extended family over the past few weeks. Your community has touched our hearts with generosity and love as they shared in our loss.

**May God bless you all.**



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Office hours by appointment  
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Steve and Cathy Czerkes opened Medicap Pharmacy in downtown Boyne City.

## Medicap Pharmacy opens

Pharmacist Steve Czerkes and wife Cathy Czerkes opened Medicap Pharmacy last week at 104 S. Lake St. in downtown Boyne City next to Old Kent Bank.

A 1976 graduate of Ferris State University, Steve has worked at Meijer Pharmacy and White & White Pharmacy in Grand Rapids, and for the past eight years in Charlevoix at the K-Mart pharmacy.

Cathy is an RN and home care nurse with the county health department.

After years in a corporate setting, Steve was eager to offer more personal service to patients.

"As a pharmacist, I wanted to get into an environment to practice pharmaceutical care — not just giving out meds, but managing disease," Steve said.

Steve and Cathy began searching for a spot near Lake Charlevoix to open the franchise in December 1997. Steve said that even though there are two pharmacies in Boyne City already, research showed the town could accommodate a third one due in part to its growth.

"Part of our concept is to have a private consulting area," Steve said. He offers by-appointment counseling on diseases, nutrition, diabetes and so forth.

"When it comes to practicing pharmacy and doing what you want to do, this is a good alternative," Steve said.

Local prescription delivery is free, they do compre-

hensive medication reviews, prescription records are computerized, there is a fax line for convenience and they will be available for emergencies via a phone call. And for a change of taste, Medicap has FlavoRx to change the taste of liquid medicines.

In addition to traditional pharmacy offerings, Medicap sells natural products such as herbs and alternative homeopathic products.

They will also offer health-related books mainly on herbs and alternative medicines and are looking to bring on additional aromatherapy and massage therapy products.

The store's products are strictly health related, though they may look to expand their stock in the future.

Cindy Willson and Colleen Moore, both of Boyne City, will join the staff as pharmacy clerks.

The Czerkes, currently residents of Charlevoix, will make their home in Boyne City in the space above the store which they've renovated into an apartment.

Medicap Pharmacy is a 20-year-old franchise company headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa. There are 155 of the owner-operated stores nationwide, with 50 stores under development, six of them in Michigan.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The phone number is 582-4545.

### Boyne City schedules leaf pick-up dates

It's spring which means it's time to clean, outside and inside. To assist Boyne City residents with their outdoor cleaning, the city has scheduled leaf pick-up dates.

Pick-up for residents living north of the Boyne River is April 19-23. For residents living south of the river, leaf pickup is April 26-30 and a city-wide leaf pickup will be held May 10-14.

The city asks that the following rules be followed:

- Bagged leaves should be set at the curbside the morning of the first day of pickup in their area.
- Put only leaves in bags.
- Brush will not be picked up curbside but can be brought to the North Boyne Compost site, located at the end of Robinson Street. Residents can also haul their own leaves, either bagged in biodegradable bags or unbagged, to the compost site weekdays from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. The site will also be open on Saturday April 24 and May 1 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Biodegradable bags are available at city hall, Carter's Food Center or Glen's Market for 20 cents per bag.

## Freedom Festival fireworks depend on community support

For fireworks fundraiser Lisa Ernst, the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival takes her back to her childhood. "It meant that we could run with our friends," she fondly recalls.

Years later her 8-year-old daughter Jenny shares a similar sentiment, saying, "There are games and rides and you can win prizes and there are fireworks and it's fun."

But those memories come with a price, and this year Lisa and Amy Sherman are heading up the committee to raise the \$10,000 needed to put on the fireworks show — the highlight of the festival — and to keep the East Jordan tradition alive.

So far they've received \$2,000 in non-solicited donations and are beating the bushes for the rest of the funding. A \$5,000 deposit must be made by the end of April to secure Zambelli International, who will be back for the second year in a row.

The fireworks are not in any way subsidized, and all funds for the show must come from organizations, businesses and individual donations.

Letters were sent to East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce members in February asking for donations, and upcoming Canister Days will be another effort to collect money.

"That small change has added up in past years to be \$1,000," chamber director Mary Faculak said.

Proceeds from the Festival 500 tickets — first place is \$500 — and prize raffle tickets will also go to the fireworks.

In addition to the fireworks expense, the committee is also seeking sponsors and funding to cover the five or so live bands which will perform throughout the weekend.

Although the committee is all volunteer, there are still costs — on top of the \$10,000 — for signage, tro-

phies, plaques, stationary, applications, mailings and so forth that need to be covered.

Additionally, because the committee falls under the chamber's auspices, there are costs for event organizing by the chamber staff.

The festival will run June 24-26, with the fireworks going off after dusk on Saturday. An estimated 20,000 to 25,000 people attend the three-day event.

Arnold Amusements will set up a carnival in the downtown district and Glen's Markets will sell reduced price tickets prior to the festival.

A car show, triathlon, and a parade down the updated Main Street, will be featured again this year, and an ethnic food festival will add some new flavor to the event.

For more information or to make a donation, call the chamber office at 536-7351.



Freedom Festival fundraisers are gearing up to raise \$10,000 for this summer's show. From left are Amy Sherman, chamber director Mary Faculak and Lisa Ernst.

### Four EJ City Commission terms expiring this year

Four East Jordan City Commission board terms will expire this year and the deadline to turn in nominating petitions is Tuesday, May 11, by 4 p.m.

Greg Chappuies, Jerry Cihak, Mayor Russ Peck and Brian Sweet's

terms are coming to an end. All are eligible to run again for the four-year terms. After the election, commissioners elect the mayor.

Petitions can be picked up at the East Jordan City Hall on Main Street, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through

Friday. Returned forms must include 30 to 45 signatures of registered East Jordan voters to be eligible.

If there are eight or fewer candidates, the election will be held Nov. 2. For nine or more, it will be held Aug. 3.

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April 1999						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Boyne City • 582-3434 Serving Dinner Mon. - Thurs. 4 to 10 Fri. & Sat. 4 to 11 Sunday 4 to 9		<b>Tuesday's Feature by Donovan Rainey</b> <b>Blackened Salmon Pesto Pasta</b> Sautéed mushrooms, scallions, artichoke hearts and red peppers with hand tossed linguini and a pesto garlic sauce <b>\$13.95</b>		<b>1 Every Thursday</b> <b>The Mighty Fisherman</b> Grilled Salmon, sautéed Whitefish, Greenish Alaskan King Crab Legs, Garlic Style Frog Legs and Sea Scallops <b>\$19.95</b>	<b>2 Every Friday</b> <b>1# Alaskan King Crab Legs</b> Soup or Salad. Gerie Roasted Potatoes <b>\$20.95</b> or <b>Steak &amp; Lobster</b> Grilled 8 oz. New York Strip Sirloin and 5 oz. Lobster Tail <b>\$26.95</b>	<b>3 Every Saturday</b> <b>Roasted Prime Rib</b> <b>\$18.50</b> OR <b>Northern Michigan Medallions of Beef</b> Served upon Orzo Bantons with our rich morel mushroom sauce and vegetable bouquet <b>\$19.95</b>
<b>4 Every Sunday</b> <b>Blackened Sirloin Cajun Shrimp</b> 8 oz. Sirloin blackened and presented with Cajun Shrimp, rice pilaf and vegetables <b>\$16.95</b>	<b>5 Every Monday</b> <b>8 oz. New York Strip Steak</b> Stuffed with Anaheim Chilies and Peta Cheese with vegetables and baked potato <b>\$16.95</b>	<b>13 Every Wednesday</b> <b>Cornish Game Hen</b> Encrusted with seasoned bread crumbs, whole grain mustard and in colored cracked peppercorns then pan seared, served with wild rice pilaf and wilted musliard greens <b>\$13.95</b>		<b>Marty Ward in the dining room every Friday</b>		
<b>25</b> All specials receive Soup or Any House Salad and Fresh Bread Service		<b>27 Complimentary Appetizers in the Lounge 5:30 - 8:00 nightly Mon. - Sat.</b>		<b>STAFFORLIS</b> <b>One Water Street</b>		

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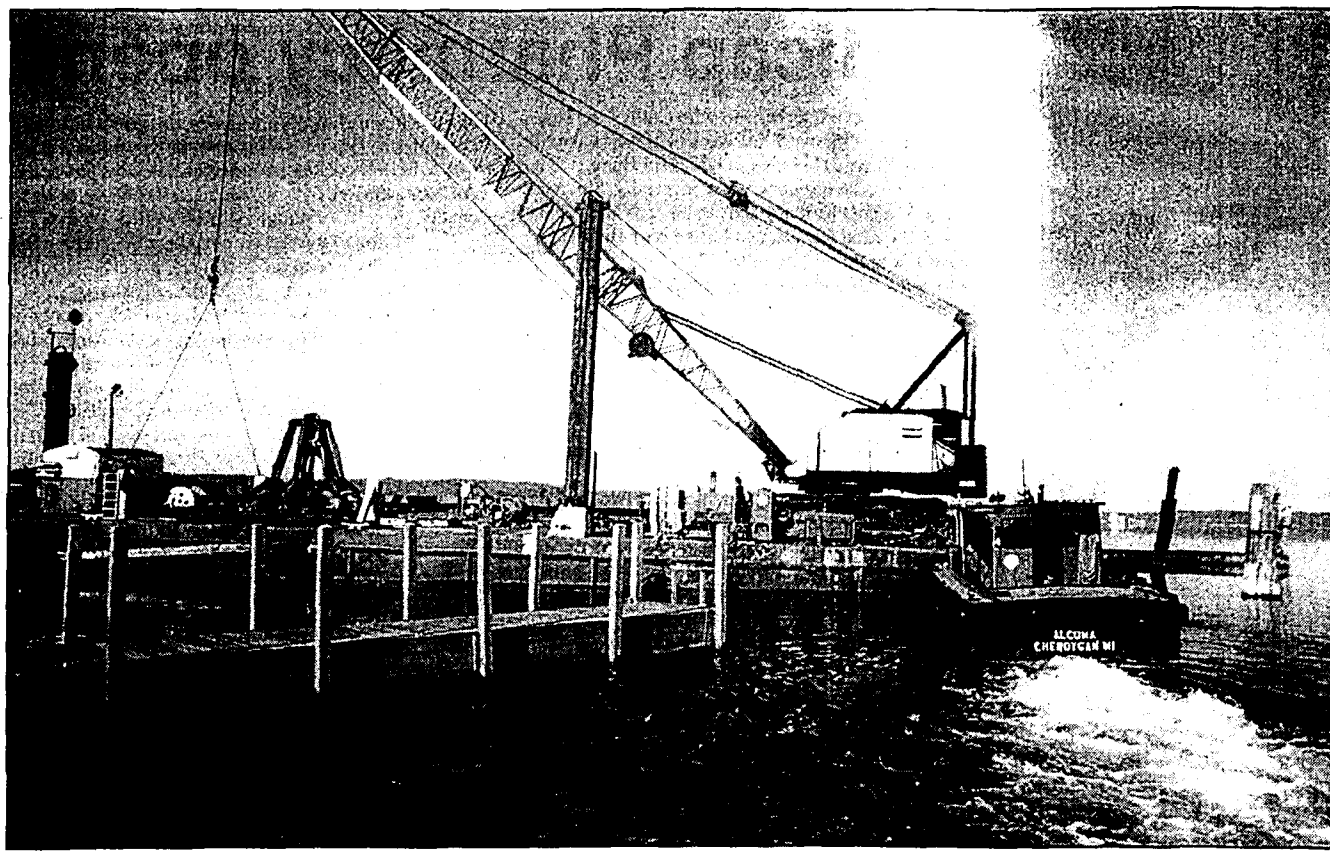
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## Anchors away

A 100-ton American crane drove pilings into the bottom of Lake Charlevoix this week. The pilings will anchor the floating docks at the Boyne City Marina and replace the cement anchors used in the past. Divers from RYBA Marine Construction Company out of Cheboygan had to dive in the icy waters to cut the posts to specific lengths. The work took three days.

## ACE NICE COMMENT OF THE WEEK

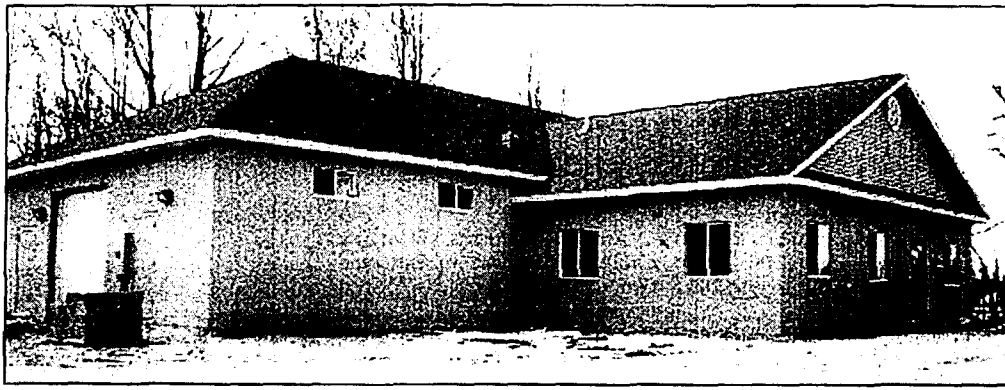
"My new Maytag Neptune front-loading washer took all the dried paint out of my clothes. I couldn't believe it! Thanks, Ace!"  
Tom Griffin  
Boyne City  
THANKS, TOM  
ACE IS THE PLACE FOR YOU

## New home for Humane Society nears completion

In just a few weeks, the Charlevoix County Humane Society will open its new kennel doors in Boyne City to homeless dogs and cats.

"I think this is a big event for the city," said society president Helene Valade.

Adoptions and other activities will be put on hold for about a week as animals are transported individually to the new shelter, but the organiza-



Above, finishing touches are being put on the new Humane Society building which is slated to open in a few weeks. At left, Humane Society board member Adolph Cwik stands among dog kennels which are still under construction.

"I think this is a big event for the city."

--Helene Valade, Humane Society president

tion will remain open for communications or drop-offs at one place or the other.

"Hopefully it will be a smooth transition," Valade said.

Construction is nearly complete at the Brockway and Beardsley streets site where builders broke ground last fall. The 4,900 square foot facility will feature 10 dog and 30 cat kennels, an adoption viewing room and an education room for pet care programs. The current site in Charlevoix is 1,100 square feet.

## Top DEQ officials meeting in Petoskey

The Department of Environmental Quality management team will continue its 1999 round of statewide public meetings with a session in Petoskey on April 26.

DEQ Director Russell Harding and his top staff are visiting communities throughout Michigan to share information and solicit comments regarding environmental matters. The Petoskey outreach session will be held in the North Central Michigan College Conference Center.

The forum is divided into two parts: from 4-6 p.m. the department's top decision-makers will be available for informal one-on-one discussions with interested residents; from 6-7 p.m. the department will conduct a formal meeting to allow questions and comments to be made to the entire DEQ management team.

"Successfully addressing today's environmental challenges demands an active, informed citizenry," Harding said. "We found that many of our greatest achievements come about when the public and private sectors join forces. Government does not have all of the answers."

"That's why it is important for the DEQ management team to gauge the practical impacts of Michigan's environmental policies. And the best way is for us to get out into the communities and let residents express their views firsthand."

## EAST JORDAN CONSIDERING FEE FOR SERVICE

# Recycling comes at a cost

Nearly 100 tons of recyclable tin, plastic, newspaper and glass will be carted away from East Jordan's transfer station this year.

"People from all over the area are coming in to recycle because they believe in the concept of recycling," city administrator David White said. "But there's a cost to the city to haul that away."

The city has offered the service free since it started the program 10 years ago. But with a major increase in participation, the city is now proposing a \$1.50 charge for unlimited recycling per visit.

Although some communities downstate derive royalties from collecting the refuse, not so for East Jordan.

The city will pay \$3,500 to Waste Management this year to haul the reusable items to the Emmet County Transfer Station and another \$2,000 in labor, for a total of \$5,500 to run the program.

Two 30-cubic foot compartmentalized containers at the Nichols Street site house the items, with the plastic and tin bin being picked up every eight weeks and newspaper and glass being hauled away every six weeks.

### RECYCLING GUIDELINES

**NEWSPAPER:** NO junk mail, magazines, catalogs, white paper or paper bags.

**GLASS BOTTLES and Jars** (green, brown, clear): Rinse and sort by color. Labels can be left on. Remove caps and rings. NO window glass, light bulbs, white glass, mirrors or drinking glasses.

**PLASTICS:** Only #2 bottles with a seam on the bottom (see the bottom of a milk jug). Rinse clean and flatten. Remove caps. Labels can be left on. NO #2 items with a dimple (margarine tubs, for example), motor oil containers, plastic bags.

**TIN CANS:** Rinse clean, remove both ends, remove labels and flatten. NO aluminum foil, aerosol cans or other metals.

For a more complete outline of recycling guidelines, contact East Jordan City Hall at 536-3381.

If full, the containers weigh about 6 3/4 tons each. During the summer, waste haulers see a 35 percent increase in volume.

Emmet County charges haulers such as Waste Management, \$6.75 per cubic yard to take most recyclables, with the exception of corrugated cardboard for which it charges \$3.50.

Preliminary calculations show that 4,160 tons of material were recycled in Emmet County last year. In paper products alone, the equivalent of over

55,000 trees were recycled. Since the program started in 1990, they've recycled 22,238 tons.

Charlevoix County does not offer a recycling program.

"We believe in the concept of recycling," White said. "But we will review it (the program) each year."

City commissioners were to review the proposed charge at a special budget meeting last night. The city's official budget will be adopted in May.

## Gardening program teaches kids at an early age

Young people can have fun while learning about plants, soils, and gardening with their own vegetable garden this summer.

The Charlevoix County 4-H Program is offering a gardening program to all county students. Gardening kits that include seeds and planting information will be distributed at no charge the first week of May, through area schools.

Students plant their gardens in an area that is approximately 12 feet

square. They take care of their vegetables with the help of their families. Each participant will receive a booklet that explains some of the details of when to plant as well as tips for developing a successful garden.

"Young people are amazed at how easy it is to grow and maintain a garden of their own" said John Wurm, Charlevoix County 4-H Youth Agent.

One opportunity that participants may consider is showing their vegetables at the Emmet/Charlevoix

County Fair. Information on the fair will be furnished in the summer to all gardening students.

The gardening kits are provided to students at no charge through a grant from the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau, the Charlevoix County Soil Conservation District and the Charlevoix County 4-H Council.

To register for the 4-H Gardening Program, contact MSU Extension at 582-6232.

## Classified Ads:

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The Citizen and Jordan Journal

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**The Out-of-Towners** - PG-13 (93 min)  
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at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15  
**Never Been Kissed** - PG-13 (107 min)  
Starring Drew Barrymore & David Arquette  
at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
**Life** - R (116 min)  
Starring Eddie Murphy & Martin Lawrence  
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15  
**Ed T.V.** - PG-13 (123 min)  
Starring Matthew McConaughey & Woody Harrelson  
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15  
**Doug's First Movie** - G (79 min)  
Voices: Thomas McHugh & Becca Fisk  
at 7:15 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15  
**Forces of Nature** - PG-13 (102 min)  
Starring Ben Affleck & Sandra Bullock  
at 9:00 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 4:00

## Bellaire Theatre 533-8725

**The Deep End of the Ocean** - PG-13 (105 min)  
Starring Michelle Pfeiffer & Whoopi Goldberg  
at 7:00 nightly

## Gaylord Cinema West (517) 731-9766

**Never Been Kissed** - PG-13 (107 min)  
Starring Drew Barrymore & David Arquette  
at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15  
**Matrix** - R (136 min)  
Starring Keanu Reeves & Laurence Fishburne  
at 7:00 & 9:20 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20  
**Ten Things I Hate About You** - PG-13 (97 min)  
Starring Julia Stiles & Heath Ledger  
at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15  
**The Out-of-Towners** - PG-13 (93 min)  
Starring Goldie Hawn & Steve Martin  
at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
**Life** - R (116 min)  
Starring Eddie Murphy & Martin Lawrence  
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15  
**Doug's First Movie** - G (79 min)  
Voices: Thomas McHugh & Becca Fisk  
at 7:15 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15  
**Mod Squad** - R (94 min)  
Starring Tobey Maguire & Claire Danes  
at 9:00 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 4:00

## Gaylord Cinema Downtown (517) 732-5717

**Forces of Nature** - PG-13 (102 min)  
Starring Ben Affleck & Sandra Bullock  
Fri at 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00  
Sun at 2:00, 4:00 & 7:00  
Mon - Thur at 7:00 nightly  
**Analyze This** - R (106 min)  
Starring Billy Crystal  
Fri at 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00  
Sun at 2:00, 4:00 & 7:00  
Mon - Thur at 7:00 nightly  
**Baby Geniuses** - PG (84 min)  
Starring Kathleen Turner  
Fri at 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00  
Sun at 2:00, 4:00 & 7:00  
Mon - Thur at 7:00 nightly

## Apr 16th thru Apr 22nd

Boyne City Chamber of Commerce Presents

## Secretaries Day Buffet Luncheon

at

### One Water Street Restaurant

April 21 • 11:30 - 2:00

Includes a variety of delectable hot and cold luncheon entrees, salads, dessert and coffee.  
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# Artists

Continued from page 1

the hallway. The facade behind the fireplace is made of bricks they pulled from Lake Charlevoix near the old Tannery site — probably firebricks from the old boilers. They read Boyne City, Franklin Crown, Ashland Crown and one even says Stevens, John points out.

Everything in the house has its own history. Jane already gave half of her art collection to her five children when she and John moved from a 4,500 square foot home in Ohio to their present spot on Lake Charlevoix in Advance in 1995.

No matter, there's always more to collect.

Besides, it's the appreciation and understanding of art that's foremost for the couple, and is most evident in Jane's work on "Art Break," a grade-school based program in which she and two other presenters use several fine art prints such as Rodin's "The Thinker" or "Cow," a wire sculpture, to introduce and teach children in area schools the visual arts.

A long-time art educator in Ohio, Jane conceived the idea and wrote grants for Art Break, which is sponsored by the Jordan River Arts Council, of which she's a board member.

"It's not easy to find the right person," John said of presenting the Art Break lessons. There's room for the project to grow, but only so many instructors.

Jane also develops lesson plans for teachers surrounding Art Break with the prints themselves tied into educational components like counting, primary colors, and social issues.

Over the course of six years — beginning in kindergarten — students will get a "fairly decent example of art throughout history," Jane said.

"Art is so important in everyday lives," Jane said, adding that getting kids involved is the key to capturing an adults attention. She found that out

first hand when she spearheaded a children's theater in Van Wert, Ohio — where she and John, both active in the theatre, met years ago.

"Jane is able to start fires, she can get things going," John said.

The creation of Art Break was a natural for the long-time

front cottage whose lot has been in John's family since 1935, a barn stands housing a studio each for the duo.

Jane's space is tidy, with a large table in the middle for projects, and a computer in the corner. Art adorns the walls there too.

Hanging just inside the door is a drawing in stick-figure fashion done by her grandson Oliver when he was 3 years old or so. Jane laughs, calling it "Grandma In A Dirt Pile," as Oliver described it to her when she asked who it was. Her ever-present glasses are depicted as thick black circles. She's not exactly sure, how he conceived it.

There is a large painting by Jane of the remains of the old mill pond,

with a crumbling foundation, as it looks today. Inset is a painting of how it looked years ago. The inset, explained John, is from a photo his father took when John was a child. John recalls running home to tell his dad to get the camera to capture the serene reflection.

Downstairs, a radio plays in John's studio where the various accouterments for bending neon tubing rest.

With an art degree and a Master's in educational administration, and with work as a vocational instructor, at a boys treatment center and as a carpenter under his belt, John is self-taught and also worked with an apprentice to learn neon, taking up the art passionately in 1994. He drives a transit bus part time to pay for "his toys."

"I'm constantly learning because it's very difficult to

bend glass," John said.

His project that day was repairing The Sportsman's restaurant sign. Two attempts at bending the glass weren't to his liking. He'll try again.

Some of his other visible pieces include the motorcycle displayed at Great Lakes Auto Works and the "Open" sign at Joseph's World, an antique shop and art gallery in Petoskey.

He lights up a fish hanging high on the wall, the inspiration for its creation coming from one he saw on a platter. "I really liked it and visualized it in neon."

Avid antiquers, John and Jane seek glass objets d'art to be used in John's work.

He picks up a clear glass head, perhaps to be stuffed with a neon brain. He may attach "We the people" in neon to a glass bell, adding a Liberty Bell style neon crack.

Jane points out a silk screen on the wall John did. It is of two men in adjacent hotel rooms at the bathroom sink. There are no walls separating the two figures, only plumbing and bathroom fixtures are shown.

The idea came to him when he was in a hotel room and could hear the man next door shaving and so forth. His train of thought led him to thinking about how you're only six inches away from the person next door. The piece has been in several art shows.

A pool table serves as John's work station. Cables lift the worktop high overhead when he or the grandchildren get a hankering to play a little eight-ball.

The wall above the doorway entering his studio is decorated with wood renderings of fish, boats and other kid-inspired shapes, cut by John and gaily painted by the grandkids.

"You know, rainy day things," John said.

"Ideas are easy for us," Jane said. But finding time is the problem.

No wonder, Jane was also the catalyst for the recent Japanese tea exhibit at the

*"Art is my life. Once you've experienced it, there's just no turning around."*  
— Jane Diller

Jordan River Arts Center and was key to the previous All That Glass exhibit. As a matter of fact, John created the All That Glass neon sign that hung in the art center's window throughout the show. It was for sale, he said, but nobody bought it. It hangs in his studio.

"I've got several paintings in my head and a play I've got to write," Jane said.

An ambitious sort, she'll no doubt complete them. They'll both continue creatively.

"We support and encourage each other," John said.

"Art is my life. Once you've experienced it, there's just no turning around," Jane said. "It just grows and becomes more ingrained. It's becoming my spirituality."

## Art Break Exhibit features work of area students

The annual Art Break Exhibit featuring 300 student works and original pieces by local artists will run April 18 through May 3 at the Jordan River Arts Center at 302 Main St. in East Jordan.

This is the third year for the Art Break Program in which presenters take fine art prints into East Jordan, Boyne Falls, Ellsworth, Bellaire, Alba, St. Mary's and Charlevoix schools to discuss with kindergarten through sixth graders.

The print remains in the classroom and is accompanied by correlated curriculum activities.

The original pieces, created by 20 Charlevoix and Antrim county artists, which will be displayed in the Art Break Exhibit, will be used in next year's Art Break Program as well.

Additionally, 2,500 cranes made through Art Break for the Chado: Japanese Way of Tea exhibit, will be on display.

Funding received through an Access Grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, donations, and in-kind services allowed the Jordan River Arts Council to obtain the original pieces. As with the fine art prints, the originals will be available for use by middle and high schools and other interested groups.

The Art Break originals include a wood carving by Glen Bell, quilt by Marilyn Brown, watercolor by Pat Tinney, wire sculpture and mobile by John Stevens, bronze sculpture by Jane Diller, mixed media abstract by Lori Bolt, watercolor by Russell Bolt, ceramic sculpture by Susan Bolt, oil painting by Glen McCune, Intaglio print and plate by Chad Pastotnik, photograph by Jim Galbraith, embellished lithograph by Denille Spohn Moes, still life oil painting by Betty Osborne, drawing by Deb Shaw, realistic ink drawing by Ray Villivane, two dimensional collage by Pat Poineau, assemblage by Peg Midener, acrylic waterscape by David Conklin, stone carving by Carol Ross and oil portrait by Martha Landis.

The gallery will be open from 1-4 p.m. during the exhibit. Other times, tours and hands-on experiences can be arranged by calling Maggie Mathews at 536-7987.



John Stevens' neon fish sculpture is being considered for inclusion in a juried arts show in Tampa.

teacher. After three years, she's adding a new twist to the lessons by commissioning local artists to create pieces in the same genre as the prints, so children can experience art hands-on.

"If you teach a person to think creatively and teach them how to find the information they need in this day and age, you have accomplished education," Jane said.

She recalls a group of first graders whose hands shot up in the air for 20 minutes during a presentation. She was thrilled at their interest and attentiveness for such an extended period of time.

"They may not remember everything, but they will remember Art Break and this little old lady who came into their rooms," Jane said.

At home, behind the lake

## Children's Health Fair is Saturday

Young people of all ages are invited to attend the Children's Health Fair on Saturday, April 17, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Petoskey Middle School.

More than 40 community agencies will be participating in the event which attracts parents and children from all over Northern Michigan. Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey is sponsoring the free event in recognition of April being the "Month of the Young Child." The event focuses on newborns to 12 year olds.

Many of the booths feature hands-on learning activities and educational material. There will be face-painting available, as well as a booth where parents can have buttons made with photos of their children. There will also be many prizes raffled off at the event.

In addition to all the fun items for children, the Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency is offering free immunizations. Parents must bring their child's immunization records with them to the fair in order to be eligible.

Petoskey Middle School is located at 801 Northmen Dr. next to the high school.

The day's entertainment includes: (In the auditorium) 10-10:45 a.m.: Crazy Richard; 11-11:45 a.m.: Who's in Charge?; 12:15-1 p.m.: Petoskey Steel Drum Band; 1:15-2 p.m.: Sean Ryan sing-a-long. (Choir Room) 10-10:45 a.m.: Child and Pet Safety with Suzi Jones; 11-11:45 a.m.: sing-a-long and storytelling with Patty Clark.

For more information about the Children's Health Fair, call Northern Michigan Hospital's HealthAccess at 1-800-248-6777.



## Flower power

Tufts of sunny daffodils, refusing to wait for a streak of warm days, unearthed themselves in small bunches in yards everywhere.

## NEXT WORKSHOP IS APRIL 21 South Arm Township meetings focus on updating Master Plan

South Arm Township is holding a series of workshops to update its Master Plan, and residents and business owners are encouraged to participate.

A Master Plan provides guidelines for future development while protecting natural resources, preserving township character and maintaining a sense of community.

A committee consisting of township board and planning commission members is leading the meetings.

More than 30 people attended a workshop held on Feb. 24 to gather input for establishing long and short term community goals and objectives.

The group identified strengths and weaknesses within the township and worked through a visioning exercise that looked 10 to 20 years into the future to identify desired conditions within South Arm.

The focus of the next workshop on Wednesday, April 21, will be twofold.

First, the committee will finalize the long and short term community goals and objectives.

Second, with input from the community, the Future Land Use Plan component of the master plan will be developed.

This section will include a map

showing future land use areas within the township and descriptions of compatible and incompatible uses within those districts.

It will also represent the "preferred future" of how the community would like to grow.

The plan will be based on the analysis of environmental opportunities and constraints, existing trends and conditions, and projected future land use needs.

The meeting will be held at the South Arm Township Hall located at 2866 M-66 South at 7 p.m. Call Rick Deuell at (517) 732-3551, ext. 14, with any questions.

## Ag department conducting pesticide exams in Boyne Auditorium.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture will be conducting examinations for certified pesticide applicators on Monday, April 19, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Boyne City Hall

auditorium. Initial and recertification core examinations will be given along with examinations for specific use categories.

To register for the examinations or for copies of the examination study manuals, call the Charlevoix County MSU Extension office at 582-6232 by Thursday, April 15.

## GARDEN PATH

# Digging in the dirt can bring families together

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Gardening can be a solitary joy, a time to be alone and reflect, to recharge your batteries, to reconnect with whatever you need to reconnect with. I find it helps me to recover my senses after a tough day at work, with the kids, whatever. But gardening can also play another role in our lives, one that brings us together.

We all know it's hard to find activities that can involve every member of the family. Gardening is one of those rare activities. I am eagerly anticipating the gardening season, not only for my own benefit, but for the benefit of my family.

My daughter has spent many hours of her first three springs first watching, then "helping" us in our garden. This year she is anxious to get started, asking me if we'll grow tomatoes in "our" garden. My son, almost 2, is sure to follow suit.

We plan to give the kids their own garden space this year, where they can help choose what they'll grow, and help us to plant and weed, and, eventually, harvest. This is a great way to not only establish some family time,

but also get kids outside and interested in nature and how things grow. Remember to let the kids have some creative freedom, but also guide them towards things that will stimulate all the senses, like bright annual flowers, fragrant herbs, and foliage with unique textures.

Some good choices for annual flowers are petunias, which are easy to grow, abundantly-blooming, and come in wide variety of colors; pansies, which have bright, cheerful "faces" that kids love; and snapdragons, which have full spikes of brightly colored flowers with "mouths" that you can pinch open and closed.

Some herbs to try are peppermint and lemon balm, both of which release a strong, pleasant fragrance when rubbed between the fingers. For fun-to-touch foliage, try dusty miller or the various types of stachys or artemisia (including "lamb ears" and "silver mound"), all of which are silvery in color and velvety soft to the touch.

Vegetables and fruits are always a hit in a child's garden; children take great pleasure in being able to actually plant the seeds, watch them grow, and harvest the results. Tomatoes, carrots, pumpkins and melons are

favorites. It's also a great way to get kids to eat their vegetables; my daughter is never prouder than when we have tomatoes that she picked from her tomato plant.

The biggest challenge can be to try to dissuade kids from "weeding" too much -- many innocent seedlings have been sacrificed this way. Take the time to show your children what to keep and what to get rid of, and spend time doing it with them.

If your kids are too young to understand the difference, as mine are, involve them in the other tasks, like digging, planting seeds, watering, etc. (be sure to supply some inexpensive plastic, safe-for-kids gardening tools). And in the long run, losing an occasional plant to overzealous weeding is a small price, really, for the sense of pride and accomplishment the kids gain.

Remember, too, you don't have to have small children of your own to enjoy this gardening experience. Invite your grandkids, nieces and nephews, or your best friend's children to share a piece of your garden. You might be surprised what you get out of it.

(Angela Shultis is office manager for The Citizen-Journal.)

**STUDENTS OF THE WEEK**

**East Jordan**

**NAME:** Linda Slough  
**PARENTS:** James and Kathryn Slough  
**GRADE:** Sophomore  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** National Honor Society, SADD, Concert, Marching and Jazz Bands, basketball and softball  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Playing piano, playing violin in the Traverse Youth Symphony Orchestra, reading, summer softball, softball pitching  
**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** College with a major in music or a medical field  
**FAVORITE CLASS:** Mrs. Stangis' Communication Arts class  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Linda is a pleasure to have in history class," said Sean Ferguson. "She is extremely talented in whatever she does."



Linda Slough

"Linda has been very strong in the music department, attending solo and ensemble and Traverse City Youth Orchestra," said Doug Gaertner.

"Linda is a hard worker," said Matt Inman.

"Linda is a talented student who always pays attention," said Jennifer Richardson. "She is a very hard worker."

**Boyne Falls**

**NAME:** Mandy Giem  
**PARENTS:** Doug and Julie Giem  
**GRADE:** Sophomore  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Cheerleader  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Listen to music, attend Logger basketball games  
**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** College - work with handicapped children  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "I enjoy having Mandy in class," said Jane Rozycski. "Her outgoing personality and constant striving to do her best blends for a well-rounded student. Mandy is well liked by her classmates, considerate of others, and a joy to work with."



Mandy Giem

**Boyne City**

**NAME:** Nick Amato  
**PARENTS:** Lynn and Dave Amato  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Student Council, National Honor Society  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Reading, relaxing  
**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** Go to college to become an engineer  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "As a student in A.P. biology Nick has demonstrated an excellent ability to use information given to him and arrive at a conclusion, thus becoming an efficient problem-solver," said Ms. Anger. "Nick operates on higher-level thinking skills necessary for A.P. classes. He is also enjoyable to have in the classroom, being positive and retaining a sense of humor. Nick will go far in life, having the qualities to survive."



Nick Amato

"Nick is a very capable student in mathematics and one of the top students in his calculus class," said Mr. Fry. "What makes Nick special is his willingness to share his knowledge with other students. Nick has always given a helping hand to students at all grade levels. Thanks for the great job, Nick."

**NAME:** Sam Finle  
**PARENTS:** David and Rebecca Sterzik  
**GRADE:** Freshman  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Computers, video games, football  
**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** "To become a software developer and start my own business."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Sam is not only a good student, he is also a team player," said Ms. Marsh. "Last semester he worked with a group to present a well-done lesson. This semester he teamed up with classmates to compile the entertainment section of our class newspaper."



Sam Finle

"Sam is a great student," said Mr. Parsons. "He does very well in geometry. He is always willing to help other students who might be having trouble. Sam certainly deserves recognition as 'student of the week.' Congratulations, Sam!"

**NAME:** Aaron Sulak  
**PARENTS:** Nancy Waring, Erik Sulak  
**GRADE:** Freshman  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** "I am in football, basketball, and track. I am also in peer mediation."  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy fishing, hunting, chess, sports, and electronics. I collect all sorts of cards and coins from around the world. I also like to go to church."  
**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** "I plan to go to college and work towards being a math teacher. I have high goals to reach in football, basketball, and in track."



Aaron Sulak

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Aaron is one of the hardest workers I know," said Ms. Marsh. "At the beginning of this year, on his own time, he prepared a story for the Hemingway short story contest. That ability to 'go over and beyond' is not only a sign of a good student, but of a reliable person as well."  
 "Aaron is an excellent student in geometry who always does his best," said Mr. Parsons. "He is a pleasure to know and have in class. Congratulations, Aaron!"

**Benefit auction will raise funds for Friends of the Jordan River**

The Friends of the Jordan River Watershed will hold its second annual benefit auction on April 24 at the Charlevoix Country Club.

The evening's events will include a silent auction/social hour from 5:30-8 p.m. and a live auction from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Hors d'oeuvres will include smoked salmon, carved beef tenderloin with chutney and bread, duck sausage in puff pastry with apricot horseradish sauce, carved Virginia baked ham, crudite' of vegetables, and a selection of sweets.

The Gaillard String Quartet and folk musician Robin Berry Williams will entertain. Central Michigan University Public Radio's Ray Ford will also participate in the evening's activities.

Other events include a preview of plans to move and renovate the "Trading Post" (East Jordan's oldest building) for FOJ headquarters and community interpretive center, and a short presentation on the group's efforts, which earned them the prestigious Michigan Outdoor Writers Association Clean Waters Award.

Auction items include an Old Town canoe, Adirondack furniture, a sailing trip on the tall ship Malabar, golf packages, artwork, outdoor recreational supplies, fishing trips, natural history tours, and much more. Door prizes will be awarded.

The Jordan River watershed, 125 square miles in size, embodies some of Michigan's most outstanding natural features. The Jordan is Michigan's first designated wild and scenic river.

A nearly contiguous 25,000-acre block of state land in the upper part of the watershed, known widely as the Jordan Valley, provides a scenic, wilderness-like setting.

"If you have ever hiked, canoed, fished, or enjoyed in other ways the River and its valley and support FOJ's efforts to protect it, or if you are not familiar with this special area but would like to learn more about it, please plan to attend the Benefit Auction," said John Hummer, executive director of FOJ.

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Seating is limited. For more information or to make reservations, call the FOJ office at 533-5063. Also, check out the FOJ's web page at [www.torchlake.com/foj](http://www.torchlake.com/foj).

**A luncheon for those who work the hardest**

Employers looking for a way to show appreciation to their administrative staff can treat them to a buffet luncheon at One Water Street Restaurant on Secretary's Day, April 21, from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

The luncheon is sponsored by Kilwins of Boyne, Studio One, Country Now & Then, One Water Street Restaurant, and CindiFranco's Cool Stuff. The cost is \$9.65 per person.

While secretaries will be the guests of honor, everyone is welcome to attend the event.

For reservations, call One Water Street Restaurant at 582-3434. For more information, contact the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222.

**NEIGHBORS**

By NANCY NORTHUP

"EXCELLENT! Great weather and we really didn't want to come home," said Sandy. And that's the way it was for Sandy and Tom McGeorge. As winners of "instant lottery," they have returned to Boyne City and everyday life, after a memorable five-day Caribbean Cruise.

A CORRECTION is needed in regard to last week's item of Shirley Griffin. She spent Easter Sunday with her daughter, Margaret Bennett and husband Iyle.

A WARM but belated "Welcome Neighbor!" goes out to Thelma Williams, who recently moved to Litzzenburger Place.

WHITNEY WILLIAMS, 11, of Grand Rapids spent a week of spring break in Boyne City with her Uncle Larry Williams, wife Bridgett and children Andre and Samantha.

JEAN KORTHASE returned to Grandvue on Sunday afternoon, after having attended

the morning worship service at Christ Lutheran Church with son Bill and his wife. All enjoyed lunch at Big Boy. Jean will be spending a few more weeks at Grandvue for therapy.

A MEMORIAL for Shirley Sassin will be held at Christ Lutheran Church on Saturday, April 17, at 11 a.m. Shirley, the sister of Jean Korthase, died shortly after Easter Sunday at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

PAM COSIER and sons Chad and Austin of Jenison spent the spring break week in Boyne City visiting mother and grandmother, Margaret Anzell, and sister and Aunt Kathy Pike.

SUE AND RALPH ROBERTS of Dearborn spent this past week visiting her mother, Thelma Williams, and sister, Joanne Britton.

DALE AND MARTHA STOLT of Traverse City and children, Katelyn, 3, and infant son, Parker Allan, who was born on

Feb. 23, were visitors of his parents and grandparents, Robert and Marie Stolt of Camp Daggett Road over the weekend.

CONNIE LEAMAN, her daughter Laurie Meads and granddaughters Leslie and Jordan Meads have returned from a wonderful five days of a spring break to Minnesota's Mall of America. "We had a really really good time," said Connie.

JIM AND KATHY Rice of Tecumseh enjoyed much of the spring break here in Boyne City, visiting her mother, Arlene Inman, and family as well as other relatives.

BILL AND NOREEN SCHANSSEMA of the Boyne City Charlevoix Road have returned from a month in Bradenton, Fla. Remarking that it had been cool there, Noreen said, "It was so nice to come back to such nice weather and get out to raking the yard."

(If you have an item for Nancy's column, call her at 582-9174.)

**CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS**

**Boyne Valley Garden Club**

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will meet on April 22 at 1 p.m. in the Community Boom at Litzzenburger Place.

The program, "Preparing for Spring Planting," will be given by Terry Clayton, owner of Private Gardens in Pellston.

Topics covered will also include personalized landscaping, specializing in Victorian, English cottage and perennial gardens, courtyards and naturalizing. Clayton is a Master Gardener and has taught classes on annuals, perennials and woody ornamentals. A slide show will be included.

A recently published cookbook compiled by members, "Recipes From The Heart of the Boyne Valley Garden Club" is available for \$15. The spring shrub for sale this year for \$10 will be a Polyantha hybrid pink shrub rose called "The Fairy." Members will soon begin to take prepaid orders.

The May 27 meeting will include a program on planting a garden for cut and dried flowers.

Anyone interested in gardening or finding out more about the garden club is encouraged to attend the meetings, which are held the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m.

Call club president Betty Shaver at 582-5545 for more information.



The East Jordan Lioness Club recently installed five new members. They are, from left, top: Linda Michaels and Shannon Fender; bottom: Cindy Sitzema, Mary Patrick, and Nancy McWatters.

**Christ Lutheran hosts 'Captive Free'**

"Captive Free," a team of young adults offering a Christian, youth-oriented musical ministry will be in Boyne City on Wednesday, April 21, at Christ Lutheran Church.

"Captive Free" band members commit to a year-long, full-time tour performing in hundreds of churches as well as schools, youth events, coffee houses, nursing homes, camps and prisons. Incorporating contemporary music, drama, puppets, personal sharing, and group building, team members reach out to people of all ages. Their program theme this year is "Won By One!"

Youth ministry specialists since 1965, Minneapolis-based Youth Encounter sponsors eight national bands that travel in various regions of the U.S. and two to four international teams traveling the U.S. and overseas each year. Youth Encounter is an evangelical, Christian organization that offers relational youth ministry resources including 49 junior and senior high conventions around the country.

Christ Lutheran Church invites the public to attend. The concert begins at 7 p.m. A freewill offering will be taken.

**BC Library hosting storytime program**

The Boyne District Library is hosting a spring storytime program for children 3-5 years old beginning Wednesday, May 5.

Storytime includes stories and

crafts and will last approximately 45 minutes. Sessions are at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. each Wednesday in May. Call the library at 582-7861 to sign up. Registration is required.

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Boyne City/Gaylord Area

Boyne City High School		Charlevoix	
DRIVER EDUCATION SEGMENT I: 3 1/2 Week Class - Teen Classes Start (24 hrs. lecture/6 hours driving)		DRIVER EDUCATION SEGMENT I: 3 1/2 Week Class - Teen Classes Start (24 hrs. lecture/6 hours driving)	
May 3-26	M,T,W 7-9 p.m.	July 12-20	M,T,W,T,H 8-10 a.m.
June 14-July 1	M,T,W 7-9 a.m.		
DRIVER EDUCATION SEGMENT II: 3 Day Class - Teen Classes Start (6 hrs. lecture on defensive driving)		DRIVER EDUCATION SEGMENT II: 3 Day Class - Teen Classes Start (6 hrs. lecture on defensive driving)	
May 12, 17, 19	W,M,W 5-7 p.m.	April 14, 19, 21	W,M,W 5-7 p.m.
June 21, 23, 24	M,W,T,H 2-4 p.m.	July 12, 14, 15	M,W,T,H 10 a.m. - noon

Driver Ed Instructor's records available in the main office.  
**Drivers Ed 1 • Just \$239 with ad**

**SPRING FAMILY FUN!**

Holiday Inn \$49 +tax  
Per Room/Per Night

Don't endure another dreary, cold, stay-inside and do nothing weekend in Petoskey! Pack up the kids and head to the Holiday Inn of Petoskey for our Spring Family Fun Special! Spend one night and splash around in the pool with the kids all evening and again in the morning.

The package includes: one night's lodging in a standard two bedded room, use of facilities, and breakfast for two in the All-American Cafe, and one month family pool pass.

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# Sweeps all around

## Boyne downs Mancelona

After a 14-11 regular season last year, the Boyne City softball team made a run in the post-season tournament that ended with a loss in the regional final to Rogers City.

With the nucleus of the team he has returning, along with talented players moving up from the junior varsity, coach Rick Simon has high hopes for this season.

"I don't see any reason why we can't do as well or maybe even better," he said.

The Ramblers opened the season at home Monday, sweeping a double header from Mancelona, winning 4-1 and 17-6.

The heart of the Rambler team is its three senior captains: April Roberts, Katie Bernthal and Brandy Barren. All three are four-year varsity players.

Barren is the team's starting pitcher and will also see time at first base. Roberts plays first base and will see some action in the outfield. Bernthal is the Ramblers' shortstop.

At catcher, junior Kelly Sweet is backed up by Ellie Neidhamer. Third base is open with Becky Marrow and Amanda Bargus competing for the job. With the graduation of Sarah Bobowski, second base is open with Emily Roland and Kara Perry competing for the starting job.

One strength the Ramblers have this season is their team speed. "We have speed all over the place," said Simon, who is starting his seventh year as head coach. "We will be a quick team this year."

Against Mancelona Monday, the Ramblers relied on the arm of Barren who pitched a nearly flawless opening game. She allowed just one hit, struck out 10 and did not walk a batter. "She had a great game," Simon said.

Barren also helped herself at the plate with two singles. Perry also had two hits, Becky Marrow had two RBIs and Amanda Bargus singled.

In game two, the Ramblers' bats came alive and Bethany Tomkins, in her first varsity start, pitched a strong game. She allowed nine hits, four walks and struck out five.

Offensively for the Ramblers, Bargus had four doubles and Barren had two doubles and a single to lead the team. Sweet had a single and triple, Bernthal had two singles, Natalie Stafford had two singles, Letitia Harrington doubled, and Perry and Roland each singled.

The Ramblers host Grayling Wednesday at Rotary Park starting at 4:30 p.m., then play East Jordan on Monday in East Jordan.

### BOYS STEAL TWO

Before the season started, Boyne City varsity baseball coach Beano Archey said his team would do more running this season than in previous years.

He was right. In their opening doubleheader of the season Monday against Mancelona, the Ramblers stole a total of 13 bases on their way to a 3-1 and 6-3 sweep.

The Ramblers' running game will be one of their more potent weapons this year.

"We are a little short on pitching and at some of the skilled positions," Archey said. "But we have a good attitude and they are a hard working bunch. They seem to like playing baseball."

The Ramblers have a good group of seniors returning with Jeremy Grice, Jesse Simon, Joe Jones, Danny Amer, Jeremy Peck, and Andy Douglas. They are joined by first-year seniors Nick Riehl, Tim Bouters and Josh Hall.

Juniors on the team are Luke Reinhardt, Kevin Metzger, Justin Callahan, Josh Bush, and David Suttle. Nick Karaszewski is the lone sophomore.

While pitching may be an area of



Brandy Barren was on top of her game, allowing only one hit in Boyne City's season opener Monday.

concern, it wasn't Monday as Simon and Callahan put together two strong performances.

In game one, Simon allowed only five hits and struck out eight batters.

"He had to battle a couple of times, but he came through and really did well," Archey said.

The Ramblers were held to just three hits, but with their seven stolen

bases, they took advantage of every opportunity that came their way. "We played well defensively," Archey

Please see **RAMBLERS** on page 10

## Pellston no match for Red Devils

Young, yes. Inexperienced, no.

That sums up the East Jordan varsity baseball team that opened the season Monday at home with a sweep over Pellston.

The Red Devils won the first game 3-1 and took the nightcap 12-2.

The Red Devils this year are young, with only three seniors — Mathew Whiteford, Corey Schroeder and Bryan Banfield, said coach John Whiteford, who starts his seventh year at the helm of the team, but they fill key positions.

Schroeder, a three-year varsity player, returns as the starting catcher, lefthander Matt Whiteford, also a three-year starter, is the ace of the staff and Banfield plays the outfield.

One of the two sophomores on the team, Nathan Skop, is the starting shortstop.

"We have some very good players," Whiteford said. "We have some boys who have been playing baseball for a lot of years."

With the dawning of a new season, optimism is high for the Red Devils, who have strength in all phases of the game: offense, defense and pitching.

Offensively, Whiteford said, "we have seven boys on the team who can hit it over the fence."

The pitching staff is solid with five starters and three others capable of stepping in when needed. "Our pitching is looking real good," he said. Defensively, "our infield is quite strong."

It all adds up to what might be one of the best seasons in years for the Red Devils. "This team compares real close to the year we won the districts."

Please see **RED DEVILS** on page 10

# TRACK PREVIEW: Optimism runs high as season opens Thursday

### EAST JORDAN GIRLS

Captains Catey Moses, Holly Petkiewicz and Beth Purvis will lead the 24-member East Jordan girls track team this year, which includes 10 other returning letter-writers who took second to Charlevoix in the conference last year.

Moses was a state qualifier in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, long jump and the mile relay team. She was also a cross country state qualifier last fall.

Petkiewicz, a four-year letter winner and also state cross country qualifier, broke her leg last year in the long jump, but is "looking good this spring," coach Dennis Snarey said. Purvis is a four-year distance runner.

Sophomore Jamie Baker qualified for the state meet with the mile relay last year and is also a strong performer in the 800 meter. Jennifer Doebel, also a state qualifier in the mile relay, took last year off, but returns to competition this year as a junior.

A state qualifier in the 100 meter hurdles, junior Suzi Malpass was also a conference championship hurdler and a competitive long jumper. Sophomore Jessica Peverall is the school record holder in the pole vault and a contender in the 300 hurdles.

Leah Brakey, Abbey Carter, Amanda Daniel, Heather Jones, Naomi Lawson and Briean Thorman round out the returning letter winners.

"The freshman class and first year runners look like they're going to contribute quite a bit to our team this year, especially in our shorter events," Snarey said.

He said the team seems balanced this year, with its weakness in the field events. "But we hope to come up with a few surprises."

Julie Bush will work with Snarey as assistant coach.

### EAST JORDAN BOYS

Nearly all the runners of the defending conference championship team are returning to the East Jordan boys track team this year.

"I think we should be solid in all the events and we hope to improve on last year's season," coach Matt Peterson said.

Returning senior sprinters are Scott Fisher who is the 400 meter conference champion, Chad Muma who is also a long jumper, Zack Jones and Tony Prevo.

The entire boys cross country state championship team will be on the team.

Peterson will get some assistance in coaching with Darrin Podskalny helping in the shot put and discus. "He's been a real help so far," Peterson said.

Steve Middaugh and Ron Warnos will assist with pole vaulting, an area Peterson thinks the team will show solid performance.

East Jordan's boys and girls track teams will face Benzie Central and Petoskey at home on April 15 at 4 p.m.

### BOYNE CITY GIRLS

"No doubt there's a lot of strength on the girls team,"

coach Tom Nagurka said.

The six returning letter winners include a few school record holders and upcoming freshmen hold promise as well.

Record breakers Emily Bricker (3,200 meter relay team), Jackie Cyr (800 meter run), Ann Gaudard (100 meter dash), along with hurdler Nicole Kurtz, sprinter Carey Rouleau and 400 meter runner Ashley Schrader round out the returning runners.

Newcomers Charlotte Brandt and Nissa Rider will try the pole vault, a first time ever event for the girls. Rider will throw the discus as well. Wendy Chrysler will compete in hurdles and cross country state qualifier Jane Steiber will run distance.

"Right now we have about six different girls that can go into the 3,200 meter relay," Nagurka said. "So that's going to be a lot of fun to see how that all pans out."

He expects Gaudard to anchor the sprint relays and to offer leadership in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Cyr will also run in the 3,200 meter relay.

"She's versatile. She can go down or up in the distance," Nagurka said of Cyr. "But the 800 seems to be the perfect distance for her."

The team's first meet is Thursday, April 15, at home against Harbor Springs.

"It will give us a good chance to get out the measuring stick and see how everyone measures up in the different events."

### BOYNE CITY BOYS

"This year our strengths are in the middle distance and distance areas," coach Nagurka said, with returning seniors Josh Bernthal and John Gibbs and junior Shawn Weisler leading the way.

"The newcomers coming up will fit right into that 400 to 1,600 meter area. That's going to be a pretty deep collection of events," Nagurka said.

"The biggest question marks right now are sprints," Nagurka said. "Sean Ku will be our kingpin there. Steve Dixon can really help out. But we have to see how people develop and newcomers filling those spots."

Seniors Korky Persons and Andy Fowler will be back in the throwing events and Rob Bobowski will be high jumping.

Sophomores Jeremiah Meadows, Nick Rewald and J.D. Dougherty will also lend experience to the team.

"I see a lot of promise with quite a few individuals, so it could really be a fun team to work with," Nagurka said.

For the first time in 13 years, pole vaulting is back, and will give the team a chance to earn some points it's otherwise forfeited.

"We would automatically give up nine points before it even started," Nagurka said of a three-way meet.

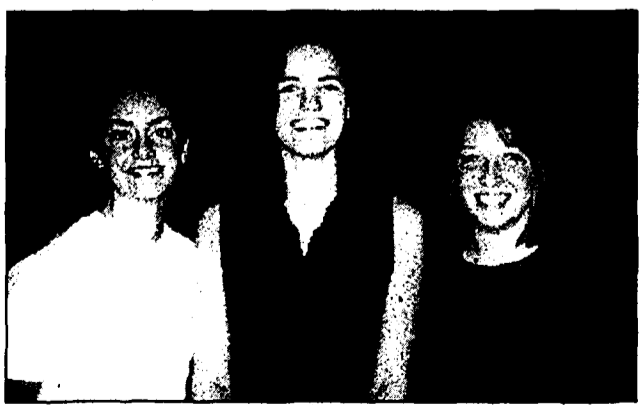
"Pole vault is the type of event where it takes a program years to develop," Nagurka said, but the team will have a good start if attendance at a pole vault clinic are any indication.

## East Jordan trio earns all-region honors

East Jordan varsity volleyball players Jamie Baker, Suzi Malpass and Catey Moses were named to the Class C All-Region Volleyball Team.

Baker led the Red Devils in serving at 96.33 percent with only 11 errors in 300 attempts, and also served 166 in a row without error. She had 1,038 good sets in 1,110 attempts and had 269 assists. She made 145 attempts at passing with 21 errors.

Malpass ended her season with 92 solo blocks and was the team



From left: Catey Moses, Suzi Malpass and Jamie Baker.

leader in attacks with 440 attempts and 145 kills. She served at 85.8 percent with 226 attempts and 32 errors. Malpass made 395 attempts in passing with 56 errors. Moses led in passing attempts

with 511, and 79 errors. She was second in serving at 94.6 percent with 334 attempts and 18 errors. In attacking, Moses made 232 attempts with 51 kills. She had 15 solo blocks.

## Loggers drop two to Alanson

Boyne Falls lost a double header in its season opener against Alanson Monday night, 8-5 and 17-15, on its first day back from spring break.

"Our pitchers were throwing well. We didn't have too many walks,"

coach Ted Beyer said of the four young players he sent to the mound.

The team does not have any seniors and only two juniors.

The Loggers have done most of their hitting pre-season off a pitching

machine and the game gave them a chance to see some live pitching, said Beyer, who replaces Frank Hamilla this year as the team's coach.

"Our bats started coming around in the second game."

## Pistons holding summer basketball camp in Petoskey

The Detroit Pistons are conducting their third annual statewide training camp tour for boys and girls during the summer of 1999 with the fourth stop of the 10-week tour in Petoskey at Petoskey High School.

This will be the first time ever the Detroit Pistons have conducted a basketball camp in Petoskey. The Petoskey session will be held from July 5-8.

Under the direction of Director of Basketball Camps/Clinics Coach

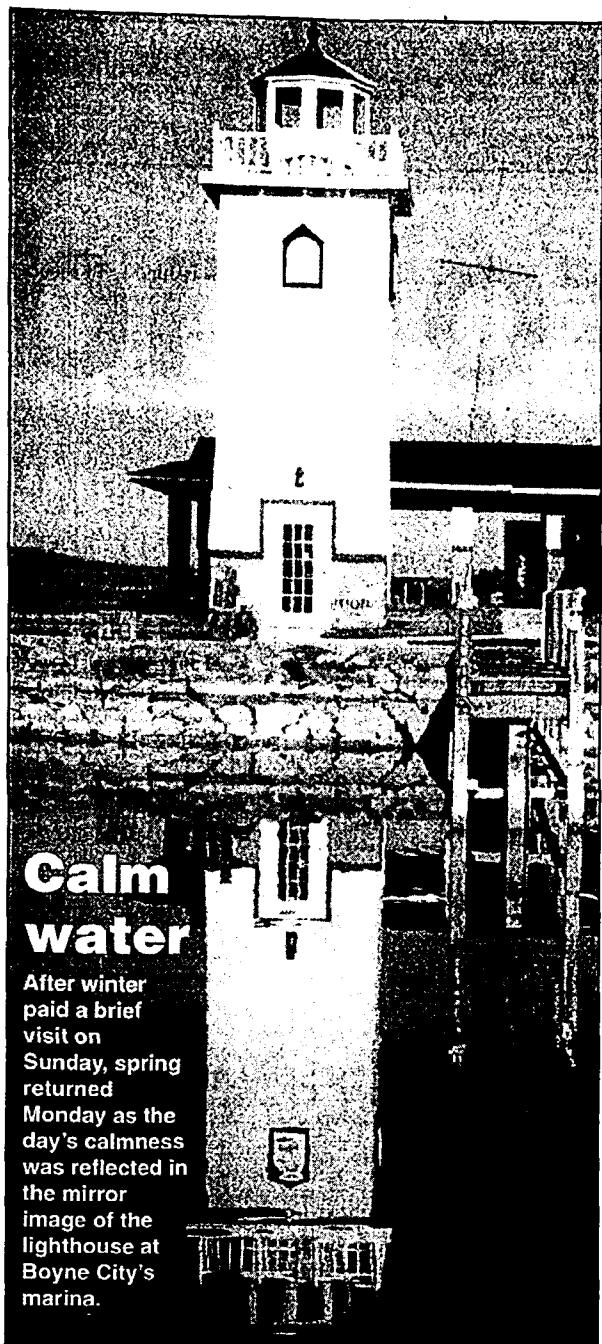
Steve Moreland, the camp will feature Pistons players and coaches as well as the WNBA's Detroit Shock players and coaches, who will serve as guest speakers and instructors.

"Our primary objective is impacting youth in the game of life. Our hope is that each camper improves their life skills and basketball skills, as well as becomes a team player at home, in school and on the basketball court," Moreland said.

Camp coaches will consist of col-

lege/high school coaches from around the state. A typical day of camp consists of skill development stations, contests, scrimmages, and guest speakers.

Pistons/Shock camp is for boys and girls of all skill levels from grades 1-12. Children in grades 1-5 will meet from 8 a.m.-noon. Grades 6-12 will meet from 1-5 p.m. Each session is limited to the first 150 participants. The cost is \$149 per camper. To register, call (248) 377-0104.



### Calm water

After winter paid a brief visit on Sunday, spring returned Monday as the day's calmness was reflected in the mirror image of the lighthouse at Boyne City's marina.

## Robyn's Roost a finalist for Governor's Quality Care Award

Robyn's Roost Child Care Center, located near Walloon Lake, is a finalist in the Governor's Quality Care Award.

"I'm just really excited, because not very many people get this," said owner Robyn Morgan. "We're really proud to be nominated."

The center is licensed to care for up to 12 children.

After a visit to Morgan's home, the award's program director Cathy Wilbur said Robyn's Roost is a professional, excellent program.

"I give her a lot of high marks," Wilbur said of the time and effort Morgan has put into setting up the program.

"Beyond that the kids seemed very, very happy — very well adjusted," Wilbur said, also comment-

*"I'm just really excited, because not very many people get this."*

--Robyn Morgan

ing on the solid teaching she saw by the head teacher during her visit.

"Her spouse has put a great deal of effort in putting the physical operation together and getting it up to code," Wilbur said, noting that oftentimes spouses are an integral part of the service.

More than 700 nominations were made for the award, now in its second year.

These will be winnowed down to between 25 to 30 winners in the home day care, nursing home and adult fos-

ter care categories. The winners will be announced at a June 30 awards dinner at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

"Often times what we hear are the bad news stories," Wilbur said. "But we knew that there was great deal of quality care being provided around the state."

Hoping the award helps raise the bar for other providers, Wilbur said, "We wanted to recognize good quality care. We wanted them to understand that others value it."

### Charlevoix Area Hospital now has a website

Internet subscribers can learn about the many services offered at the hospital, as well as the physicians on staff, board members, and history of the organization by viewing the hospital's website at [www.cah.org](http://www.cah.org).

People interested in volunteering at the hospital can also find information on the website. Donations can also be made by filling out the donation form on the website.

For more information on the hospital's website, call Tamara Stevens at 547-8501.

### Red Devils

Continued from page 9

Whiteford said. "It may be a little stronger."

The Devils got off to a good start against Pellston Monday, thanks to the pitching of Whiteford and Jon Bennett.

Whiteford pitched the opener and allowed just one hit and four walks while striking out 11. Offensively, Willie Wisner had a single and double and Bennett had two RBIs.

In game two, Bennett allowed only two hits and one walk and struck out seven.

Wisner again had a strong game at the plate with two singles and a double. Chris Lifer and Schroeder each had a solo home run.

The Red Devils host Bellaire Thursday and Boyne City on Monday. Games begin at 4:30 p.m.

### GIRLS' BATS BOOM

The East Jordan varsity softball

team opened its season by winning a double header against Pellston 7-4 and 21-5.

For the Red Devils, Linda Slough struck out seven of the first nine batters. She tallied 12 strikeouts altogether, allowing two hits and two walks.

Pellston lit up the scoreboard first in the top of the fourth inning with one run. East Jordan came back at the bottom of the fourth with two, and with five more in the fifth inning. They allowed Pellston three runs in the sixth, but it wasn't enough for a victory.

Leading at the plate were Mary Ann Brooks who smacked a double and triple, while Kelli Hammond and Slough each hit a single.

"This game was a good start for our girls," coach Meg Fowler said. "We learned a lot and played hard. Linda Slough pitched great."

The second game ended after four innings with East Jordan scoring in double digits by the second inning.

"Considering eight of our starters were seeing their first varsity action, our team played great," Fowler said. "Our inexperience did not mean inconsistency. These girls are well prepared, thanks to their success on the JV."

Kelli Hammond was on the mound, throwing three strikeouts and allowing four hits and six walks.

Getting on base for East Jordan were Wendy Walczak with a single double and triple, Hammond with two singles and a double, Brooks had a single and double, Slough had two doubles. Stephanie Sweet had a double and triple, Rachel Boss had a double. Renee Roberts had two singles, and Lindsey Malpass had a single.

### Ramblers

Continued from page 9

said. "We had a few mistakes, but we made the plays when we had to."

Simon, Arner and Karaszewski singled for the Ramblers. In game two, Callahan gave up six hits and had three strikeouts. "He threw an excellent game for us," Archer said.

The Ramblers collected 10 hits. Simon had two singles and an RBI. Bush had two doubles and one RBI. Karaszewski and Douglas each singled and doubled and had one RBI, and Arner and Callahan each singled.

The Ramblers host Grayling Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and travel to East Jordan for a double header on Monday.

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# Jamboree donations help fund scholarships for young musicians

A total of \$1,200 in financial aid scholarships were given to 10 music students thanks to donations made during the Jordan Valley Fiddler's Jamboree in March. An estimated 1,200 people attended the event. The students will be attending Blue Lakes Music Camp, Interlochen

Arts Academy, McCune Arts Center and Northwest Academy. The Jamboree Committee's mission is to promote and pass down the heritage of old-time fiddle music and dancing by holding the Jamboree and by distributing scholarships to youngsters interested in pursuing an educa-

tion in music. They are meeting their goals to preserve the music style, as 16 of the 39 fiddlers playing at the jamboree were 16 years old and younger. Also, Dan Rickabus of Lewiston donated a fiddle to the committee allow it to loan out two fiddles for youth lessons.

# Hospital guild has financial help for medical student

The Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild is offering a medical scholarship of \$400 per year for a maximum of four years. The scholarship is open on a competitive basis to anyone holding a high school diploma who has been accepted into an approved school for a course of study leading directly into a health care profession. It is open to employees of the Charlevoix Area Hospital who are already working in the health care

field who wish to further their medical education. Applicants must reside in the area served by the hospital. They must also have applied for admission to an accredited school before applying for the scholarship, and be accepted into a medical program at the time the scholarship is awarded. Deadline for applications is June 1. To secure an application call the Charlevoix Area Hospital Guild scholarship committee at 547-8502 for an application.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### STATE OF MICHIGAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT 33RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION Case No. 99-1805-18-CH

Peter Skop Plaintiff  
Robert W. Grzech (P40942) DuBois, Westerman, Cooper, Grzech, Kirkpatrick & Porter, P.C. 123 W. Main Street, Suite 302 Gaylord, MI 49735 (517) 732-2912 Attorney for Plaintiff vs. Ukrainian National Greek Catholic Church of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross and anyone claiming title through it, including all heirs, assigns or successors in interest. Defendant

### IT IS ORDERED:

You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to quiet title to the following described real property: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 10, Township 32 North, Range 5 West, and running 13 rods North; thence 13 rods East; thence 13 rods South; thence 13 rods West to the Point of Beginning; Boyne Valley Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan. You must file your answer to take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before May 5, 1999. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

### 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 Christopher J. Schanta, her husband, and Linda S. Schanta, his wife, (original mortgagors) to Homestead Mortgage, Mortgagee, dated February 28, 1997, and recorded on March 10, 1997 in Liber 313, on Page 108, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne assignments to IMC Mortgage Company as assignee, by an assignment dated March 21, 1997 which was recorded on March 22, 1999 in Liber 359, on Page 989, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of sixty-seven thousand one hundred and 83/100 dollars (\$67,100.83), including interest at 12.950% per annum.

Under power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Court-house in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m., on May 28, 1999.

Said premises are situated in Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 99, Springbrook Hills No. 2, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 271, Charlevoix County Records.

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 14, 1999  
IMC Mortgage Company

For information, please call: 248-593-1303  
Trott & Trott, P.C.  
Attorneys for IMC Mortgage Company  
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100  
Bingham Farms, MI 48025  
File #990202109  
Ravens

### 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 Max Lee Jr. and Magdalena Lee, husband and wife, (original mortgagors) to First Financial Funding Corporation, Mortgagee, dated September 3, 1997, and recorded on September 10, 1997 in Liber 322, on Page 0411, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was

assigned by said mortgagee to the ContiMortgage Corporation, as assignee by an assignment dated September 8, 1997 which was recorded on April 6, 1998, in Liber 335, on Page 150, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of fifty-nine thousand seven hundred twenty-seven and 88/100 dollars (\$59,727.88), including interest at 14.250% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Court-house in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m. on May 28, 1999.

Said premises are situated in Township of Hudson, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

The West half of the following described parcel: Commencing at a 3/4 inch pipe at the South 1/4 corner of Section 26, Town 32 North, Range 4 West; thence along the South line of said section West 659.64 feet, being the Point of Beginning of this description; thence continuing along said section line West 659.64 feet to a 1/4 inch solid rod on the West 1/8 line of said section; thence along said 1/8 line North 01 Degree 24 Minutes 40 Seconds West 1306.96 feet to a T-iron on the South 1/8 line of said section; thence along said 1/8 line North 89 Degrees 42 Minutes 42 Seconds East 658.37 feet; thence South 01 Degree 27 Minutes 48 Seconds East 1310.30 feet to the Point of Beginning; being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 26, Town 32 North, Range 4 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale.  
Dated: April 14, 1999  
ContiMortgage Corporation

For information, please call: 248-593-1302  
Trott & Trott, P.C.  
Attorneys for  
ContiMortgage Corporation  
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100  
Bingham Farms, MI 48025  
File #990303595  
Tigers

### 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 David T. Moyer, husband and Annette L. Moyer, wife (original mortgagors) to AAA Mortgage & Financial Corporation, Mortgagee, dated November 13, 1995, and recorded on January 15, 1996 in Liber 294, on Page 0562, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the ContiMortgage Corporation, as assignee by an assignment dated November 17, 1995 which was recorded on April 14, 1997, in Liber 314, on Page 0521, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of seventy thousand six hundred fourteen and 60/100 dollars (\$70,614.60), including interest at 11.350% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Court-house in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m., on April 30, 1999.

Said premises are situated in City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 312 and North half of Lot 313, Block 19, Nicholls and Morgan's Third Addition to South Boyne, Now City of Boyne City, according to the recorded plat.

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: March 17, 1999  
ContiMortgage Corporation

For information, please call: 248-593-1302  
Trott & Trott, P.C.  
Attorneys for  
ContiMortgage Corporation  
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100  
Bingham Farms, MI 48025  
File #981212147  
Tigers

### 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 Thomas A. Moore, a single man (original mortgagors) to Citizens Bank f/k/a CB North, Mortgagee, dated May 3, 1996, and recorded on May 3, 1996 in Liber 299, on Page 747, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of fifty-nine thousand one hundred four and 49/100 dollars (\$59,104.49), including interest at 7.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Court-house in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m., on April 30, 1999.

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

Parcel 1: Lot 22 of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the Village, (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Parcel 3: Lot 182 of Upright and Hurlbut's Addition to the Village, (now City) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

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

Dated: March 17, 1999  
Citizens Bank f/k/a CB North

For information, please call: 248-593-1303  
Trott & Trott, P.C.  
Attorneys for  
Citizens Bank f/k/a CB North  
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100  
Bingham Farms, MI 48025  
File #990202236  
Ravens

### 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 Kerry E. Smith, a single man and Leslie Lake (original mortgagors) to The Huntington National Bank f/k/a FMB-Northwestern Bank, Boyne City, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated February 20, 1997, and recorded on February 26, 1997 in Liber 312, on Page 0555, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of twenty-seven thousand eight hundred eighty-three and 70/100 dollars (\$27,883.70), including interest at 9.000% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Court-house in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m. on May 7, 1999.

Said premises are situated in City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County,

Michigan, and are described as:  
Lots 37, 38, 40, and 41, William H. White and Company's Addition to the Village of Boyne, now City of Boyne City, according to the recorded plat thereof, as recorded in Charlevoix County Records.  
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: March 24, 1999  
The Huntington National Bank

For information, please call: 248-593-1302  
Trott & Trott, P.C.  
Attorneys for  
The Huntington National Bank  
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100  
Bingham Farms, MI 48025  
File #990201327  
Tigers

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

**Mortgage Sale - Default** has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Randall Keith Moore, a single man, to Huntington Mortgage Company, an Ohio corporation, mortgagee, dated March 19, 1998, and recorded on March 30, 1998, in Liber 334, on page 459, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to Michigan State Housing Development Authority, a public body corporate and politic, by an assignment dated March 19, 1998, and recorded on May 4, 1998, in Liber 336, on page 743, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of eighty-four thousand two hundred forty one and 64/100 dollars (\$84,241.64), including interest at 6.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Court-house in Charlevoix, MI, at 11 a.m. on April 30, 1999.

Said premises are situated in City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan and are described as:

Lot 12, Block B of S.G. Isaman's addition to the Village of South Arm, now the City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

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

Dated: March 17, 1999  
Michigan State Housing Development Authority  
Assignee of Mortgagee  
Attorney for:  
Assignee of Mortgagee  
Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.  
401 S. Old Woodward Ave. Ste. 300  
Birmingham, MI 48009-6616

March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 14, 1999

### PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BOYNE CITY

#### Amendments #67 & #68 to Ordinance #A-28, Boyne City Zoning Ordinance

At a regular meeting of the City Commissioners of the City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, MI held at City Hall in said City the 6th day of April 1999 at 12 o'clock noon, the following amending ordinances to City of Boyne City Ordinance #A-28, including the Boyne City Zoning Map were presented for the First Reading:

1. Amendment no. 67 to the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28 to rezone a portion of R-2 (medium density residential) to R-3 (multiple family residential), South Park and Division Street, Litzenger Place.
2. Amendment No. 68 to the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28 to develop a Waterfront Overlay District. The purpose of this amendment is to protect water quality of Lake Charlevoix and the Boyne River through increased setbacks and to maintain a scale of development appropriate for northern Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the Second Reading and Consideration of Adoption of Amendments 67 and 68 will be held at the City Commission Meeting on Tuesday, May 11, 1999 at 7 p.m. in Commission Chambers, 319 North Lake Street. This amendment shall be published in full within ten days following final enactment and shall take effect fifteen (15) days following final enactment. The Public is invited to attend this meeting and give input into the adoption of Amendments #67 and 68 to Ordinance A-28.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

### CITY OF EAST JORDAN NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES

Please take notice that nominating petitions for four (4) expiring City Commissioner terms (to be voted at the November 2, 1999 General Election) are available at the City Clerk's office in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI. City Commissioner's terms of office are four (4) years. Petitions may be obtained between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Completed petitions must be filed at the City Clerk's office no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 1999.

### BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

**March 23, 1999, 12 noon meeting** - The Commission approved: a Boyne City Municipal Airport Hangar Lease Agreement and Termination of Lease, lease/purchase agreement for City Hall telephone system upgrade, submission of a grant application for the Boyne River Walk, and the City Manager's contract; denied a request for additional street lighting on Court Street; and reviewed portions of the proposed FY 1999-2000 City Budget.  
**March 30, 1999, 12 noon meeting** - The Commission approved a DNR grant application for Rotary Park recreational facilities and reviewed portions of the proposed FY 1999-2000 City Budget.

### CITY OF BOYNE CITY BUDGET HEARING

#### FY 1999-2000 (1 May 1999 through 30 April 2000)

The City of Boyne City will hold a Public Hearing at noon on Tuesday, April 20, 1999, in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, for the purpose of hearing oral comments and considering written comments from the public concerning the proposed Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 1999-2000, as summarized below. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The City Commission of the City of Boyne City is proposing the total number of mills to be levied under General Property Tax Act to Boyne City taxpayers is 18.85. The purpose of this millage is to levy 16.00 mills for operating and 2.85 mills for debt retirement. If adopted, the proposed millage will increase operating revenues form ad valorem property taxes.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and/or submit comments. Said budget and summaries are available for review prior to the Public Hearing at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or at the Library during their normal hours of operation.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

### SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET FY 1999-2000

REVENUES	
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>	
Property Taxes	\$1,595,625
Tax Penalties, Administration Fees, and Misc.	73,900
State Shared Revenues and Grants	490,046
Administrative Service Fees	70,523
Charges For Services	395,869
Interest and Rentals	45,100
Other Sources	234,200
<b>TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES</b>	<b>2,905,263</b>
<b>OTHER FUNDS</b>	
Major Streets	\$766,847
Local Streets	366,022
Infrastructure Debt: Streets/WWWW	307,072
Water/Wastewater Funds	778,000
Motor Pool	236,298
<b>OTHER FUNDS TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>2,454,239</b>
<b>TOTAL REVENUE - ALL FUNDS</b>	<b>5,359,502</b>
Less Inter-fund Transfers (Motor Pool and General Fund Transfers)	(773,695)
<b>GRAND TOTAL CITY REVENUES</b>	<b>\$4,585,807</b>

### SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET FY 1999-2000

EXPENDITURES	
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>	
General Government	695,690
Public Buildings	234,841
Cemetery	43,320
Police	450,450
Fire	172,747
Ambulance	130,789
Airport	100,856
Parks and Recreation	199,000
Marina/Launch Ramp	77,503
Housing Commission	186,000
Contingency	22,000
Allocated to Fund Balance	37,747
Transfers to Other Funds	554,320
<b>GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>2,905,263</b>
<b>OTHER FUNDS</b>	
Major Streets	\$766,847
Local Streets	366,022
Infrastructure Debt: Streets/WWWW	307,072
Wastewater	391,225
Water	363,216
Allocated to WWWW Fund Balance	23,559
Motor Pool	236,298
<b>OTHER FUNDS TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>2,454,239</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS</b>	<b>5,359,502</b>
Less Inter-fund Transfers (Motor Pool and General Fund Transfers)	(773,695)
<b>GRAND TOTAL CITY EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$4,585,807</b>

# CLASSIFIEDS

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• \$4 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

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**RED 1992 FORD F-150 4x4** with cap and bedliner. Loaded. Also includes a Meyers snowplow only 3 years old. Asking \$11,000. 544-3805. 4/7-21

**MOTOR HOME - 1994 Coachman** "C" Santara. Wide body 28', twin bed, well equipped. Ford chassis with F.I. 460 engine. Less than 15,000 miles. Would also sell 1996 Saturn SL2 with automatic, air conditioner and Blue Ox tow bar equipment. Reasonably priced. Call 616-582-3652. 4/14-28

**NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!** We will arrange financing for autos on our own lot for almost anyone. Call 347-3332. 4/14

## MISC. FOR SALE

**FIVE SECTIONS** 10-foot wood-built dock. \$75 each. Call (616) 582-9176 Friday-Sunday, April 23-25, or 313-565-7357 after. 4/7-21

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST: WHITE SIBERIAN HUSKY** w/ brown eyes, "Bud" or "Bear", has Illinois tags. Lost at Advance/EJ road on Saturday, April 10. Reward: 582-1505.

## RUMMAGE SALES

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church** of Boyne City, 401 S. Park. Friday April 16 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday April 17 from 9 a.m.-12 noon. On Saturday, fill a grocery bag for \$1; will also be a table of free items. 4/14

**EAST JORDAN Presbyterian Church**, Friday April 23, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. S1 Bag Day - Saturday April 24, 9-12 a.m. 4/14

## SERVICES

**HORSE SHOING/TRIMMING** services offered. References available. Please call Leigh at (616) 547-9061 after 3 p.m. 4/14

## STORAGE

**STORAGE AVAILABLE.** Adams Road Self Storage. On the corner of M-32 and Adams, 7 miles east of East Jordan. (616) 536-0104 or 1-800-414-4950. 12/9-5/26

## HELP WANTED

**BOYNE COUNTRY BOOKS:** Part-time sales clerk, 25-30 hours per week. Friday and Saturday nights (4:30 p.m.) and Sundays (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) a must. One weekend off per month. 18 years old or older. Call Kathy at 582-3180. 4/7-14

**PERSONAL TRAINER** wanted, 2-3 times per week in the morning in Boyne City area. Howard Newkirk, 582-5646. 4/7-21

**HOME MAILERS** Needed. Earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-800-426-3085 Ext. 4300 24 hrs. 4/7-21

## HELP WANTED

### WEB AND DATABASE PROGRAMMER

BOYNE USA Resorts is in search of a web and database programmer for its Informations Systems department. Qualified applicants should have education and/or experience in the following disciplines: Windows NT v 4.0, Access, Visual Basic, SQL Server, HTML and JAVA script, and Active Server. Responsibilities will include design and daily support of the Boyne website, development of web database tools, development and maintenance of Boyne customer database, and all mailing operations. Individual will work closely with the Marketing and Advertising departments for web content and marketing database needs. Must have excellent communication skills, enjoy a dynamic, multi-tasking work environment, and be willing to work flexible hours including some nights, weekends, and holidays. Please e-mail cover letter, resume, references, and salary requirements to jobs@boyne.com. List in subject field: Web and Database Programmer. 4/14

### CITY OF BOYNE CITY SUMMER EMPLOYEES

The City of Boyne City is seeking qualified candidates for summer workers in the Wastewater and Parks Departments. Launch Ramp Attendants as well as Parks maintenance personnel will be hired for the Parks and Recreation Department. Qualified candidates must possess a Valid State Driver's license. Successful candidate must be interested in serving the public and take pride representing the City of Boyne City.

Candidates must be willing to work safely; possess the ability to communicate effectively verbally and in writing; ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with employees, other departments and the public; and the ability to understand and carry out written and oral instructions.

Wages for these positions will be \$6.91/hr. Individuals with strong work ethic are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at City Hall and will be accepted until April 23, 1999. Return to City Manager, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

City of Boyne City is an equal opportunity employer whose employment opportunities are open to eligible/qualified persons without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion or disability. 4/7-21



### Come be part of the Team

- Company paid medical coverage • Dental/Vision Insurance
- Paid vacations for full and part time • 401(K) Retirement plan
- Tuition reimbursement • Golf, ski, meal and other discounts
- Possible year-round employment

### Boyne USA Resorts Now Hiring Now Accepting Applications For:

#### Boyne Mountain Resorts, Boyne Falls

- Bar Stock
- Bartenders
- Laundry
- Housekeeping
- Bookkeeping
- Front Desk
- Wait Staff
- Bus Staff
- Dishwashers
- Safety Officer (EMT or FR)
- Cook
- Salad Prep
- Secretary

#### Crooked Tree Petoskey

- Golf Course Maint.
- Administrative Ass't.

#### Inn at Bay Harbor

- Front Desk
- Housekeeping
- Wait Staff
- Heating & Cooling Mechanic

#### Boyne Highlands Resort, Harbor Springs

- Safety Officer (EMT or FR)
- Golf Course Maintenance
- Front Desk
- Bus Staff
- Housekeeping
- Wait Staff
- Bookkeeper

#### Bay Harbor Golf Club

- Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Salad Prep
- Wait Staff
- Bus Staff
- Hostess
- Bartenders
- Golf Course Maint.
- Housekeeping
- Rangers
- Golf Course Mechanic
- Starters

Applications available at the front desk of Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands Resorts. For more information call (616) 549-6858.

## FOR RENT

**BOYNE CITY - Lake and marina** views, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 409 Front St., lease \$925. 248-608-5955. 3/17-4/21

**BOYNE CITY** one and two bedroom apartments. On-site manager. Appliances, heat and most services included. Storage, patios, new carpet and paint, laundry facilities, vertical blinds. Starting at \$430/495 per mo. 582-3264 or 582-4275. 4/14

**HIGHLAND TERRACE Apartments** 500 Erie Street in East Jordan has one and two bedroom units available for immediate occupancy by qualified persons. Rent subsidy available. Barrier free unit in the building. For an application call Beverly at 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd. of 456 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. Hearing TDD #800-855-1155.

**HOUSES AND TRAILERS** in East Jordan. Call East Jordan Auto Parts, 536-2322. 4/14

## HOMES FOR SALE

**BOYNE CITY** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new 1120 square foot condo with basement and car port. Low down financing available! \$79,900. 3/31-4/14

Call: Jeff Wellman RE/MAX of Boyne 616-582-2400

**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.

**BOYNE CITY** in town. Lake Charlevoix view. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, only 2 years old. With 1 1/2 car garage. \$68,900. Adjoining lot available at \$9,500. 3/31-4/14

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## HOMES FOR SALE

**LOOKING FOR** a spacious in-town Boyne City home just blocks from the schools, downtown, shopping, and the lake? Here it is! This home sits on a corner lot, has 5+ bedrooms, 2 baths, a beautiful porch, and a deck in the back with a fenced yard. Asking \$144,900. 582-0185. 4/14

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**BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED** mobile homes in Boyne City mobile home park. Great location across from Lake Charlevoix. Two bedrooms, one bath, both in excellent condition, being sold with some furnishings. An affordable way to own your first home. Call Pat O'Brien at Remax of Boyne 616-582-2400. Check out my other listings at www.patobrien.com. 4/14

**DO YOU NEED HELP SELLING YOUR HOME?** Let me sit down with you and go over all the steps you need to follow to sell your home. No obligation, no fee, just straight talk. Call now! Salli Hawkins, 582-2400 RE/MAX of Boyne. 4/14

**NEW HOMES** and lots for sale in Boyne City. Three bedrooms - two baths - appliances included - 1500 plus sq. ft. - attached garage. Starting under \$90,000. Call Boyne Affordable Housing: Jeff 582-6137, Frank 582-9027, or Floyd 582-7181. 4/14

## LOTS AND ACREAGE

**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. 4/14

## LOTS AND ACREAGE

**10 ACRE** hardwood building sites between Boyne City and Walloon Village on private road. Easy owner financing. \$29,900. 3/31-4/14

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**WANT TO KNOW** what your property is worth? No cost, no obligation. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Up North. 616-582-6554. 4/14

**BOYNE CITY** in-town building lots waiting for your home. \$9,500.

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**Lake Charlevoix Home** This home sits in a private wooded area. 180' shared Lake Charlevoix's sandy beach. 1600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot \$179,900.



**Country Estate** 39 acre farm, 2300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large barn with 8 stalls, workshop, electricity, telephone, plumbing and heat plus a 4 car garage. \$234,900.



**3 bedroom, 2 bath** manufactured home with in town conveniences. 1352 sq. ft., and 2 car garage. \$69,900.

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 \$144,900.  
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WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN  
 16982 Old Norwood Road  
 Charlevoix, Michigan 49728  
 (616) 547-2814 (Charlevoix)

## WELCOME BACK...



The CENTURY 21 team just got stronger.

We're proud to announce that Ida Miller has returned to our team of real estate professionals at CENTURY 21 Up North as part of the CENTURY 21 System. Ida will provide you with the expertise, resources and technology of the #1 real estate sales organization. With a network of over 6,300 offices and 110,000 real estate professionals worldwide, no other real estate organization can compare. That's the power of CENTURY 21. Let Ida put it to work for you.

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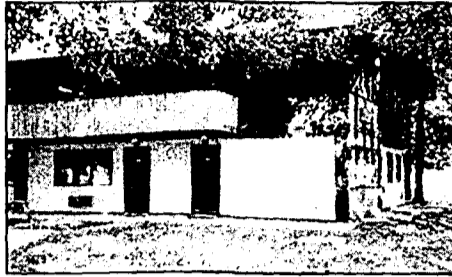


REAL ESTATE

311 Water Street

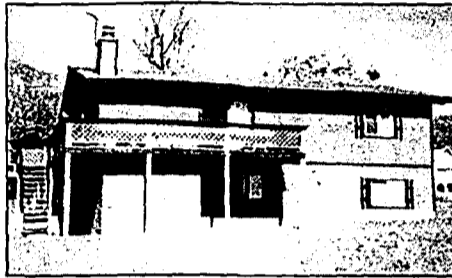
# Vacation Properties Network

## Boyne Mountain



This very well maintained 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium not only will give you a great access to the ski slopes but you can also enjoy Boyne's other amenities: tennis, swimming, golf, and superlative dining. Offset your expenses with Boyne's very successful rental programs. (H-112) \$159,900.

## Countryside Views



This house is fully furnished with views of the countryside. Close to golfing and lots of state land for your hunting and snowmobiling enjoyment. Near Petoskey and Boyne City. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, almost 2000 sq. ft. Near skiing, golfing and boating. Only \$74,900. Buy with friends for recreation. (H-148)

## Newly Listed



This Boyne City home needs some work but it has a lot of potential. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and garage. (H-154) \$59,900.

## Property

**Camp Ten Road:** Ten acres on Camp Ten Road. 90% wooded, close to Boyne Mountain and snowmobile trails. \$24,500.

**Lake Charlevoix:** Access for boating and the beach for only \$22,500. Here's a great opportunity to build your next home. We even think a view of the lake is possible. Located near Horton Bay with natural gas. (L-122)

**582-6724**

Boyne City



It's not just finding a house. It's fulfilling a dream.



**Great business location.** Recently renovated home with large lot currently zoned for professional office space or residential with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. \$98,500.

**Wonderful country setting -** This 5 bedroom 1.5 bath home is located on 6 acres with a 2 car garage and 24x24 barn with stall. Additional full bath plumbed and wired ready for finishing. Loads of storage space with full attic. Don't miss this one - it won't last long! \$119,900.



If you're thinking of selling call today for a free market analysis!

Gary Roberts 536-7859	Mark Kowalske 582-6981	Mario Cioletti 582-0173	Cary Adgate 549-2218
Sue Grobaski 549-2995	Gloria Kraemer 536-7039	Tobye Wietzke 582-8080	Jody Hill 582-6981
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email: donna@remax-of-boyne-mi.com

## County Living! Peace & Quiet!



\$93,900.

Only minutes from Boyne City - this maintenance free home is ready for you. Situated on 2.5 acres with fabulous country views, this is a very private home. Two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, and a large deck off the back.

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## Call COLDWELL BANKER SCHMIDT REALTORS



**BOYNE CITY** - Beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom 2.5 bath 2300 sq. ft. in town home. Dining room, hardwood floors, fenced yard, 2 car garage with attached workshop. Spotless condition. Immediate occupancy. (B-348) \$123,900. Call Harry Smetek (616) 582-4444.



**BOYNE CITY** - Need some space? How about 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths & 12 quiet, country acres? Zoned agricultural to expand the possibilities - farm, horses - you name it. This home has a lot to offer! (C-72) Great buy at \$142,000. Call Susan Louise (616) 582-4444.



**CHARLEVOIX** - Charming 2 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath ranch in quiet village of Ironton. Hardwood floors in bedrooms and kitchen/dining combo. New carpeting in living room. Nice lot - large shade trees. Located in the Charlevoix school system. (B-349) \$88,700. Call Don Toffolo (616) 582-4444.



**LAKE CHARLEVOIX COVE** Lots lake front priced out of reach? We have a great alternative. Lake Charlevoix Cove. Multiple lots are now available in the newest and best lake access development on Lake Charlevoix. Be one of only 34 lot owners who share 700 of sandy lakefront. Lots are large and all have health department approval. Most are wooded and some are being cleared. Homes are very high quality. A beach house is under construction at the lakefront. Don't miss this one or availability is low. Price range from \$35,000 up per lot. Call Linda Mitchell for the latest information. (616) 582-4444.



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### Who will be queen?

Six East Jordan high school students will compete for the title of Miss East Jordan and \$2,400 in scholarship money during a pageant this Saturday, April 17 at 7 p.m. at the East Jordan High School auditorium. Front row from left are Abbey Carter, Suzi Malpass and Jennifer Snyder. Back row: Rachel Warnos, Susan McKinnon and Jill Ciszewski.

### Airport

Continued from page 3

"We worked with great gusto for many years," said airport board member Maryanne Watkins, adding that the board looked forward to having

### Waterfront

Continued from page 1

tal into that building if it's an illegal entity," he said to commissioning and asked if it could be drafted to exempt existing structures. He also questioned if it was a valid ordinance based on the number of businesses affected.

Joseph said the appraisal and value of a house will fall if it doesn't comply with the ordinance.

"I've never heard that," O'Leary said. "You can ask anybody who owns one of those little cottages that are 20 feet from the water what the value is."

Joseph also said a house could probably be in default of mortgage. O'Leary said only a court can decide that.

In response to Joseph's concerns at last week's meeting, Commissioner Vic Ruggles said, "I don't think in the long term that attempting to protect the waterfront adversely affects anyone."

the building for future growth.

Johnson agreed with Kerbaw that additional signage is a good idea — currently a sign on the building reads Northern Lakes Economic Alliance. City manager Eric Strahl said it is already being looked into.

In addition to more, the airport board would like to see a hangar built to house a mechanic.

Johnson, who has piloted planes himself, agreed, saying it's nice to have a local mechanic available and that an FBO is a great asset for any airport.

Until recently, many area pilots took their planes to the airport in Bellaire for annual reviews — required for airplanes — and routine oil

and service. The airport has discontinued those services. Kerbaw said local pilots are now looking for another site for the service — perhaps in Gaylord. He'd like Boyne City to be that site.

"The only problem I see now is that both groups have money invested in the building," commissioner Vic Ruggles said.

"If we promote it, if we make known what's available, if we ask people to come in," its usage will increase, Kerbaw said.

"Either we do something, or the airport is just going to fizzle," Kerbaw said. "We want them to come into it and make it nice for them when they come in."

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Pastor Dave Crumbaugh  
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### Massachusetts professor leading seminar on Attention Deficit Disorder

Russell Barkley, director of psychology and professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, will present a seminar entitled "ADHD in Children and Adolescents" on Thursday, April 29, from 7-9 p.m. and Friday, April 30, from 8-30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday's program will be a community lecture geared toward lay

people and parents of children with ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder) and will focus on raising and understanding a child with ADHD. Friday's conference is geared toward health care professionals and will center around theory, diagnosis and management.

There is a \$5 charge for the community lecture which will be held at

the Petoskey Middle School. Friday's conference will be held at Boyne Mountain Resort in Boyne Falls. There is a \$100 fee for the program, which is payable in advance.

Thursday's program will take a brief look at the nature of ADHD, which affects an estimated 5-7 percent of the school-aged population and accounts for the largest popula-

tion of children referred to mental health programs in the country.

The Friday program, geared toward physicians, psychologists, social workers, and educators, will focus on identifying primary characteristics of ADHD with the hope of dispelling the myths surrounding the disorder.

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# S·P·R·I·N·G

## Home, Lawn & Garden



**BREAK OFF** all leaves that will be below the water line. This neatens the appearance of the stems through transparent containers and helps keep the water fresh.



**CLEAN THE STEMS** by scraping down their length with a small knife to get rid of thorns and smooth off bumps, and remove any old plant tissue.



**CUT STEMS ON A SLANT** to create a larger surface area to take up water. This also makes stems neater and easier to push into wet florist's foam and vase displays.

### Beautiful Flowers 'Stem' From Proper Care

Looking for an addition to your home that is natural, uncontrived and easy to live with?

Try flowers. Fresh, fragrant and always beautiful, flowers can light up a room and even a heart.

For Jane Packer, author of "The Complete Guide to Flower Arranging" (DK), you don't need a special occasion to indulge in fresh flowers. "People do buy flowers solely for themselves," she says, "and on a regular basis, too."

From the simplest posies to the most intricate bouquets, Packer has

spent a lifetime's experience with flowers, sharing her insight and guidance on how to choose and work with all varieties of blooms.

Before starting any fresh-flower arrangement, Packer recommends that you prepare and treat your flower stems to make the arrangement last longer and look better. Additionally, she says, "cleaning and cutting stems correctly encourages water uptake and makes the stems more visually attractive in a transparent container."

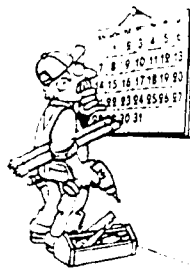
Begin by breaking off all leaves that

will be below the water line in the vase. Clean the stems by scraping them down with a small knife to smooth bumps and remove any thorns or dead plant tissue. Then, cut the stems on a slant to create a larger surface area to take up water.

Whenever possible, she says, use flower food — it contains chemicals that promote water uptake.

Whether you buy them at the market or pick them from your garden, fresh flowers make the perfect addition for brightening up any room in your home.

GT997417



### Truckload Buys on Spring Soils!

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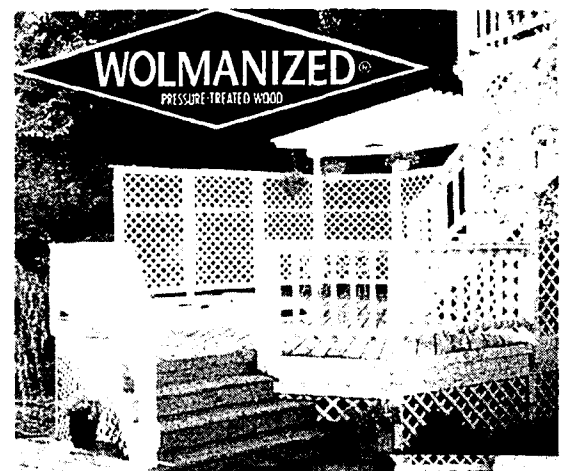
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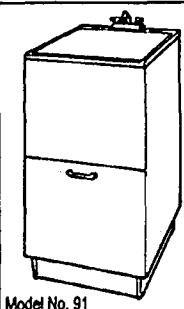
BOYNE CITY • 205 SOUTH EAST ST. • 582-9961

### How to Tell a Good Potato

These are the requisite qualities for a good potato when one is cut in two; there must be a considerable amount of moisture, though not too much; rub the two pieces together and a white froth will appear; this signifies the presence of starch, and the more starch, the better the potato.

— The Shaker Manifesto, 1881

(reprinted from "The Shaker Garden" (Practical Studies) by Kathleen Mahony, 1919)



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