



East Jordan Senior All Stars earn ticket to state
--see page 8

JORDAN Journal

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1999

VOL. 7 No. 41

SERVING EAST JORDAN, BOYNE CITY AND SURROUNDING AREAS

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

at a GLANCE

Roof repairs closing EJ pool for a few weeks

The East Jordan Pool will close on Aug. 5 so that roof repairs can be made to the facility.

Petrie Construction of East Jordan was awarded the bid for the work which is expected to cost between \$80,000 and \$95,000.

The school district has received an anonymous \$80,000 grant for the project. The balance will come from the district's general fund.

Work will include removing the existing roof down to the structural steel, inspecting and repairing the steel, then installing a new roof.

The project is expected to be completed before school starts.

Women's photo exhibit opens at Elm Pointe

An exhibit titled, "Faces of Strength," opens Aug. 2 at Elm Pointe and begins a month of activities at East Jordan's historical museum.

"Faces of Strength" is a photo exhibit featuring women from Antartic to Cape Horn from the collection of the Michigan Women's Historical Center. Valerie Fons Kruger photographed women she met on her travels during a two-continent canoe trip. The text for each photo is colorfully framed with fabric from the country of the women featured.

Carolyn Johnson from the Women's Historical Center will present a program on the exhibit and others offered by the center on Aug. 11 at the museum. The show runs through Aug. 13.

A collection of fine art will decorate the grounds of Elm Pointe for the 37th annual Portside Arts Fair on the shore of Lake Charlevoix. The show, which is expected to attract more than 90 artists, is Aug. 7-8.

While many familiar artists are expected to return this year, three are making their debut at the juried art show. For the first time, three East Jordan High School students — Rachel Warnos, Abbey Carter and Autumn Dodge — will be exhibiting their work.

The show is open Saturday, Aug. 7, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 8, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Elm Pointe is also hosting Business After Hours for the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Aug. 11. A highlight of the evening will be the dedication of Elm Pointe's historical marker.

Four Boyne businesses broken into

Four downtown Boyne City businesses were broken into Sunday and an attempt was made on two others, according to the Boyne City Police Department.

In each break-in, cash was taken.

No other information was available from the department.

The incidents are under investigation and anyone with information is asked to call the police department at 582-6611.



Losing the view of the lakefront on Main Street was the final straw for Shirley Howie.

“We are losing more and more of our lake. The citizens of Boyne City should have part of the lake to see and use.

--Shirley Howie



Shirley Howie thinks the Big C property, which has 600 feet of lakeshore, would make a beautiful park and beach for Boyne City.

Fighting to keep the lakefront public

For as long as Shirley Howie can remember, she could look down Main Street in Boyne City and see Lake Charlevoix from her home.

Not any more. That view is now blocked by Harborside, a condominium development under construction next to the Water Street Inn.

The condo project is the latest large development around the lakefront in Boyne City and

Howie is hoping that it might be the last.

Actually she's doing more than hoping. She's actively working to see that, in her words, "the local people will own a piece of our lake front that the local people can use and see and enjoy."

"Through the years I've watched us lose lake frontage," Howie said. "What really burned me is that I could go out and look down Main Street and see the sunset from my front yard."

"Now I see a big ugly building. We are losing more and more of our lake. The citizens of Boyne City should have part of the lake to see and use."

While there is nothing Howie can do about Harborside, there are other parcels of lakefront property that she would like to see owned by the City of Boyne City. Specifically, she is working

Please see LAKEFRONT on page 12

Camp EJ fills a summer need

■ In only its third year, camp's goals are being met

When Camp EJ started three summers ago, parents had no trouble enrolling their children into the program. There was plenty of room.

Now the summer camp is bursting at the seams.

The camp, which runs for eight weeks in the summer and is based out of the East Jordan Elementary School, in only its third year has reached its capacity of 400 summer campers, or 50 per week. In fact, this week 58 campers are enrolled.

And it is paying its own way. The camp was started the summer of 1997 as a cooperative effort between the East Jordan School District and city government.

The goal was to provide activities for children during the summer months.

That goal has been achieved. "It has worked incredibly well," said school superintendent Chip Hansen. "It has been a terrific marriage."

The camp was started after the school district discovered through its long-range planning process that there was a need for day care and summer alternatives for kids. "That came through loud and clear,"



With counselor Holly Petkewicz, campers enjoy at visit to the Traverse City Zoo.

Hansen said.

The budget for this year's camp is \$22,000. Camper fees cover all but \$2,000 which comes from grants and donations.

In the first year, the camp served 187 campers. Last summer, 370 campers participated. This summer, in excess of 400 children, the camp's capacity, are soaking up the sun at Camp EJ.

Actually, there is much more than just beach time offered at the camp. There are field trips, arts and crafts, and recreational activities.

In the camp's first two summers, Sarah Werth served as the camp's director. This summer, Amy Parrish, a

"It has worked incredibly well. It has been a terrific marriage."
—Chip Hansen

December graduate of Western Michigan University who was hired just recently to teach seventh grade at Charlevoix Middle School, is at the helm.

"For a lot of parents, the camp is a fun alternative to day care," she said. "Kids are not as closely super-

vised. They're just having fun and it allows them to meet new friends and be with friends they might not be able to see over the summer."

The day begins early at Camp EJ. Campers arrive between 7:30 and 8 a.m. A typical day includes crafts, games and recreation in the morning. The beach or the East Jordan pool lures children in the afternoon. The day ends at 4:30 p.m.

What sets Camp EJ apart from other day camps, Parrish said, are the field trips it offers. "We try to make our field trips exciting," she said. "We try to offer more of a variety every day."

Visits this year have included the Traverse City Zoo, Hartwick Pines near Grayling, Charlevoix County Humane Society, the sand dunes near Charlevoix, and Raven Hill Discovery Center.

Of the 50 children attending each week, about half have participated in all the sessions. The majority of campers are from East Jordan and Boyne City. There are also a few from Charlevoix and Ellsworth.

Interest is so high in the camp, Parrish said, that for certain weeks she has had to turn kids away.

In addition to Parrish, the camp has five counselors: Mike Mazzella, Renee Perreault, Gretchen Knight, Holly Petkewicz, and James Gee.

"I love it. It's fun," Parrish said. It's apparent the campers do too.

Conservancy celebrating 1st anniversary

The Charlevoix County Land Conservancy invites the community to join it in an "Up North Big Band" salute to the farms of Charlevoix County and in celebrating its first anniversary.

The celebration is Friday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. at the conservancy's office, located at 108 Park Ave. in Charlevoix.

"The 18-piece Up North Big Band will 'moove to the groove' 'till the cows come home,'" said conservancy director Jo Anne Beamon.

"The rolling fields and orchards of Charlevoix County are a treasure, yet today's farmer faces enormous challenges resulting in the loss of family farms and in the loss of 10 acres of farmland to development every hour of every day of the year in Michigan."

The Up North Big Band's two-hour concert will be held outdoors on the lawn. Bring your lawn chair or blanket. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the First Congregational Church.

OPINION

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JULY 28, 1999

EDITORIAL

Why wait?

Sooner or later some decisions have to be made, some direction decided upon.

The City of Boyne City is at that point.

Do the citizens of the community want more public land along the lakefront?

And more importantly, if they do, are they willing to pay for it?

While the question has arisen at various times in the recent past, it's only been nibbled at. Shirley Howie has put the question squarely back on the table.

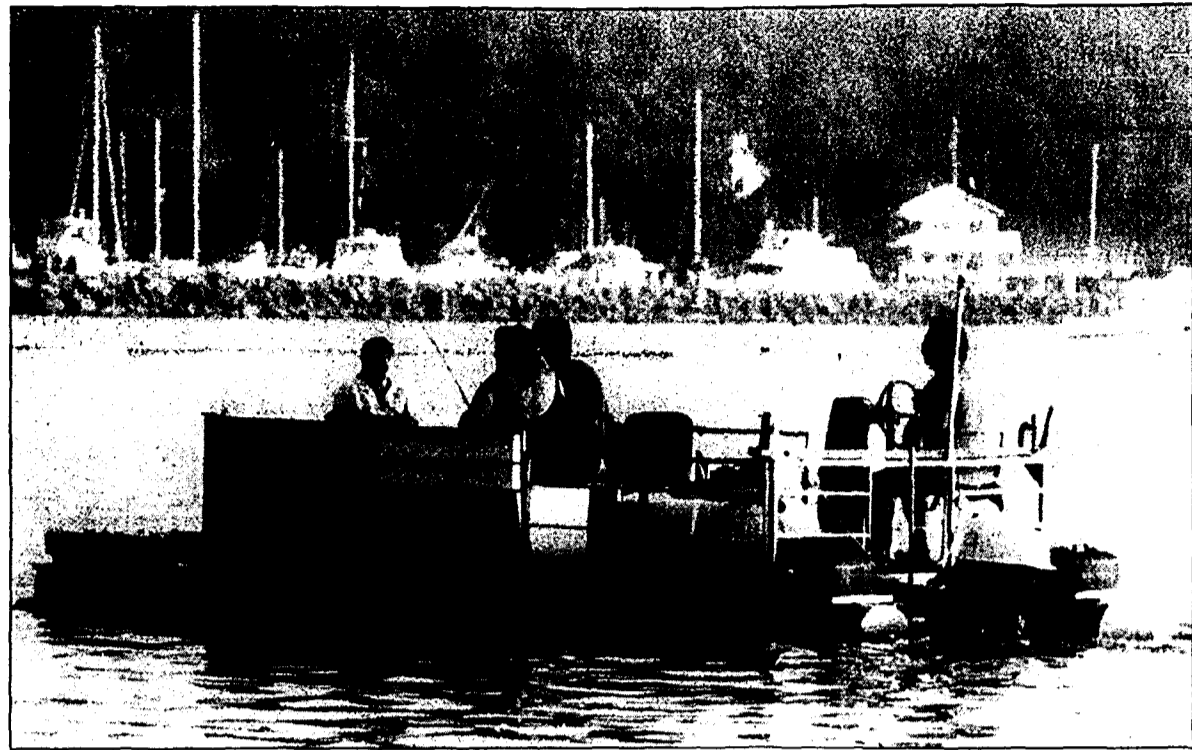
At her presentation to city commissioners Tuesday regarding her petition drive, each member of the commission said it was time to bring the question, through the ballot process, to the voters.

They should — and hopefully they will — follow through and get it done.

The quicker the better, because until they do, every plan proposed for the lakefront, no matter how beneficial it might be to the community, will be a fight.

That's not a very good planning tool for a community.

--Hugh Conklin



On golden Charlevoix

There's no better way to beat the heat than to get out on the lake and enjoy an evening cruise. Boaters and swimmers alike have enjoyed great summer weather, which makes any outdoor activity a joy to experience.

GARDEN PATH

It's a different world at night

By ANGELA SHULTIS

We most often experience the garden in the hot glare of the sun, squinting, awash in the smell of cut grass, sweat, humidity, and the occasional wafting floral note. Even in the shade, the warm, clear air of daytime evokes a very specific mood. At night, though, it's different. And not just for the obvious reasons.

Go out in your garden tonight. Not this evening after dinner, but after the sun has set, at dusk, right after the gold has faded but before impermeable darkness sets in. Ignore the mosquitoes, if you can, and tread carefully. Bring the dog or the cat if you want, something quiet.

The first thing you'll notice is that the visual dynamic, of course, has changed; what was, an hour before, a bright, sharply defined expanse of color and form is now a drift of shadow, perceived only in outlines and perimeters. Blooms are no longer the primary aspect. The garden is no longer a group of individual objects; it has become a blended, unified mass.

There are other changes, too. We all, I think, know the smell of a summer night. But the scent of a garden after dark goes beyond that: with the cooler air, and the visual element muted, the scent of the garden itself is altered. It is stronger, headier. The plants make the air smell clean, lush, vital.

Look up. Instead of blue jays and chickadees, you may see bats and swallows swoop in their inimitable ways, plucking moths and other night insects from the air. On the garden level, the bees and butterflies have called it a day, but as you walk the garden path, you might scare up a toad or two, or be startled by the springing of a wayward cricket.

Listen. The crows and cardinals have had their last word for the day; instead, the crickets and

frogs, and other unseen nocturnal vocalists, are creating their own music. And even within the city limits, it becomes quiet enough to hear things that go unnoticed during the day. In the darkness of my in-town backyard, I can hear running water somewhere in the distance, the source of which I still haven't determined.

And if you like, try your after-dark stroll barefoot: in the waning light, the feel of cool grass or stone paths adds yet another sensory element to your garden experience.

Remember, as you're lingering, to use this as a chance to remind yourself that the garden is not just about watering and weeding, pinching and pruning; it's not just about what plant should go where, and what's starting to bloom now, and what's past its peak. And it's certainly not about how much money you've been able to invest, or whether or not it measures up to all those gardens you see in the magazines, or even the garden next door.

It is about having a place to go to recharge your batteries, to heighten your senses, and to simply be quiet with yourself. It is about creating and experiencing some peace in what can be a hectic world. It is, maybe most importantly, about viewing the world with some sense of wonder and awe, recapturing the kind of appreciation for simplicity we all once had, when we were kids.

Once you've taken the stroll alone, invite a friend or a loved one to join you. Afterwards, sit nearby, on the patio, on the deck, or the lawn, and watch the stars evidence themselves. Look for fireflies, or whatever other nighttime surprises might turn up. And, most of all, don't spend too much time thinking about it; just sit back, relax, and take it all in.

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

LETTERS

Are school figures too good to be true?

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been bothered lately by what they used to say the buzzing of a bee in my bonnet.

It got so bad that I finally took it to my chair and let it all come out. It had several things moving it. One was that queer feeling that the education of little Johnny and Mary was not the number one priority on our planners' agenda. This spot seems to be held for the enhancement of our community to benefit our local businesses. Then this little bee told me to check the Wednesday, May 19, issue of the Citizen dealing with the Boyne City School district and its bonding problems.

Don Beemins, who works for A.G. Edwards, who will sell the school bonds, is the new campaign manager for the planners and claims that he can get a solid yes vote. All at no cost to the district voters. That is, of course, if you believe the printed word.

The planners have new information out now showing how easy it will be to pay off the nearly \$19 million bond issue. Their figures are based not only on the districts maintaining its present growth but adding 3 percent per year for 18 years. What they are not telling us is the 3 percent compounded for 18 years means the tax base in the district will actually be doubled.

Ouch! That damn bee just stung me. Now what's the matter I ask? The bee replied, if your old sign off phrase of "When all else fails, try the truth" causes such a ruckus try that good old standby, "If it looks too good to be true it probably is."

Everett Sayles
Boyne City

(Editor's note: Don Beemins of A.G. Edwards made a presentation a few months ago to the community offering his insights on how to run a successful school bond campaign. He is not the campaign manager for the committee.)

A winner in more than just one way

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of Ruby and the Berry-Williams family, I would like to say thanks for the gift of the Boyne Area Gymnastics raffle prize.

We have all thoroughly enjoyed each and every contribution to the prize and will continue to be gymnastic supporters.

I would also like to thank AnnaBelle, her sister, and Lyssa, her aunt, for getting Ruby to her classes this spring and summer.

We were happy to hear that the raffle was able to raise a healthy contribution to the gymnastics' building and hope the community continues its support.

Ruby and Robin Berry Williams

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Monday at 10 a.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.

A MOM'S LIFE

Staying young is all in the mind

By CINDI PLACE

Age has never really been a serious issue in our family. Both my husband and I have been blessed with knowing our grandparents for many, many years.

Growing up, I took it for granted that all my friends would have great-grandparents who were still alive and kicking, so to speak. So, as we approach (with, I admit, some trepidation) "middle age," we do so with the belief that age is only in our minds. Ha!

At a golf course recently, a friend was looking for a couple of his relatives. Not being able to locate them, he asked a couple of "kids" (probably 20-somethings) if they had seen them. They explained that the only folks they had run into was the foursome playing behind them. According to the young people, the group consisted of four "old guys." You guessed it, the old guys turned out to be our friends' missing family members -- four gentlemen pushing 40. Old guys. Yeah, right.

I can remember approaching 40 and waiting for that feeling of running up a hill and finally reaching its crest. Maybe I've been too busy climbing, but I certainly don't feel like I'm on the down side of anything. Yet.

I know youth has more to do with our minds and that we will feel young as long as we are willing to try new things and are open to change. Which, with age, does become harder to do. But as long as we have children, we are going to have to learn new stuff like computer-ese, the names of the latest cartoon characters, and keeping up with whether "groovy" is in or not.

That our kids keep us young is an indisputable fact. But not in quite the way we imagined. As a young parent, I pictured years of playing baseball, riding bikes and skiing together keeping me feeling physically fit.

But I had no idea how much life with these kids would require that we stretch our brain cells. As they get older, our family discussions have included topics like morality and religion, that I never remember discussing with adults when I was our children's age.

What's more, these kids have definite opinions and will not hesitate to discuss, and when necessary defend, their beliefs.

Which makes growing up with them the greatest joy of all.



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The way it was

Under the hot summer sun, Dave Stolt, left, and Toby Winterholler pitch straw into Bill Stevens' old thrashing machine during a demonstration at last weekend's Antique Tractor and Craft Show hosted by the Northern Michigan Flywheelers. At left, is Dale Vizina using his home-made band saw, and one of the many unique tractors at the show parades around the grounds.

It was a very good year

■ But there are concerns on the horizon for Charlevoix Area Hospital

Charlevoix Area Hospital held its annual meeting July 20 at the hospital, where three board members were re-elected.

Richard Fish, D.D.S. of Boyne City, Sulane Hamilton of Charlevoix, and Mary Jason of East Jordan will each serve three more years on the board. They were all unopposed in their re-election.

Other business included the presentation of the hospital's financial report by treasurer Dr. Fish, the hospital guild annual report by Guild president Margaret Landman, and the president's annual report by hospital president Bill Jackson.

"It's the best year in this hospital's history, and we're real pleased with that," said Jackson.

The hospital billed patients a total of \$22,529,807 for all services, but due to contractual and charity care adjustments should receive \$15,563,937 from patients. Other income totaled \$360,921, for total operating income of \$15,924,858, according to information provided by the hospital.

Operating expenses for the year totaled \$15,330,038. Operating income exceeded operating expenses by \$594,820. Non-operating income totaled \$291,208 including total contributions of \$183,522, for a total of \$886,028 for future needs.

Jackson told the 40 people attending the meeting that despite the



Newly re-elected hospital board members are, from left: Sulane Hamilton, Richard Fish, D.D.S., and Mary Jason. They will each serve three more years on the board of directors at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

hospital's continued growth, there are concerns for the future.

"There is a cloud on the horizon, and that's the effects of the Balanced Budget Act of 1997," Jackson said. "Overall, in terms of real dollars, we're looking at a reduction in Medicare reimbursements nationwide of \$71 billion dollars over the next five years. Our share of that will be about \$2 million.

"We're being proactive as an industry and as an individual hospital," Jackson said.

The American Hospital Association and the Michigan Health and Hospital Association are lobbying legislatures and educating decision makers on the effects these cutbacks will have on hospitals throughout the nation, Jackson said.

"We at Charlevoix Area Hospital have met with our U.S. Rep. Bart Stupak and Sen. Carl Levin and ex-

plained how these reimbursement reductions will impact us," Jackson said. "We're starting to see some movement on the part of the legislature."

Guild president Margaret Landman reported that in 1998 the 62 members of the Guild volunteered 7,538 hours of service to the hospital — equivalent to four full-time employees. The Guild raised \$8,063 in 1998, with \$6,000 going to the hospital's general fund, and the remainder was used to purchase needed equipment for the hospital including a large wheelchair. The Guild also provided four \$400 continuing education scholarships for anyone in the medical field, Landman said.

Hospital members also voted to change the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws to convert the hospital from a membership corporation to a directorship corporation.



Thursday Evening Friday • Saturday • Sunday AUGUST 5 • 6 • 7 • 8

FEATURED ATTRACTIONS

- THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1999**
 - Oldies Night in Tent - Opens 5 p.m.
 - Fabulous Oldies but Goodies Band 7-11 p.m.
 - Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo 6:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1999**
 - 3-on-3 SHOOTOUT
 - Youth Day 10:30 a.m.
 - Youth Parade 5 p.m.
 - National Pony Pull 6 p.m.
 - Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo 6:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 7**
 - 5K Cross Country Run 8 a.m.
 - Grand Royale Parade 11 a.m.
 - Lightweight/Heavyweight Horse Pull 1 p.m.
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1999**
 - Archery Shootout 7 a.m.
 - 4-Wheel Drive Mud Run 2 p.m.
 - Open Horseshoe Pitching Tournament 11 a.m.

See Rusty Wallace's Race Car Displayed All Weekend

Little Miss: Roslyn Fiel • Little Mister: Luke Rypkowski

YOUTH DAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1999

Registration from 10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Games begin at 10:30 a.m.
Door Prize Drawings
Games, Refreshments, Candy Scramble,
Face Painting, Crafts
Tom E. Tropic - Ages to 10 Years
8:00 a.m.: 3-on-3 Shootout at school.
10:00 a.m.: Polka Tent opens - Music begins at noon featuring Judy and Her Suchey Brothers until 4 p.m.
Polka tent will close at 1:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.: Concessions and Arnold Amusements open.
1:00 p.m.: Old Time Threshing and Steam Engine Show by Tom Graham, Glen Segraves, Bernie Kondrat, and Wilbur and Charles Volkening.
4:00 p.m.: Hudson Township Auxiliary Bingo opens. Bingo closes at 11 p.m.
4:30 p.m.: Pal Zoronski & the Boys from Polonia play in Polka Tent.
4:30 p.m.: Youth Parade begins at Fire Hall down Railroad St. through polka tent ending in bank lot. Begin decorating bicycles at 3 p.m. at the fire hall.
5:00 p.m.: Polka Tent closes for 1/2 hour for clean up.
5:30 p.m.: Polka Tent re-opens featuring the Maroszek Brothers alternating with Pat Zoronski & the Boys from Polonia until 1:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.: National Pony Pull located on east end of Church Street. Beer, food and pop will be sold at pull.
No carry-ons or coolers permitted.
6:30 p.m.: Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo located on M-75 across from Boyne Mountain airport. Pop and food will be sold at the rodeo.
No carry-ons or coolers permitted.
9:30 p.m.: House Lighting Contest viewing. Trolley loading in front of Polka Tent.

FAMILY DAY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1999

8:00 a.m.: 5K Cross Country Run, Boyne USA Cross Country Trail
10:00 a.m.: Polka Tent opens. Music begins at 12:00 noon featuring The Tenbusch Brothers until 4:00 p.m.
Polka tent will close at 1:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.: Ladies Luncheon, Methodist Church grounds
11:00 a.m.: Grand Royale Parade
11:00 a.m.: Concessions and Arnold Amusements open
12:00 noon: Hudson Township Auxiliary Bingo opens. Bingo closes at 11:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.: Marching bands perform after the parade on front lawn of school.
1:00 p.m.: Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show, north of Polka Tent
1:00 p.m.: Lightweight & Heavyweight Horse Pull located on east end of Church St. Beer, pop, and food will be sold at pull.
No carry-ons or coolers permitted.
2:00 p.m.: Trophy presentation for parade entry winners in Polka Tent
4:00 p.m.: Ham dinner at the school cafeteria sponsored by Boyne Area Hockey Association.
4:00 p.m.: Pal Zoronski & the Boys from Polonia plays in Polka Tent.
5:00 p.m.: Polka Tent closes for 1/2 hour for clean up
5:30 p.m.: Polka Tent re-opens featuring Mark Janson & the Brass Express alternating with Pat Zoronski & the Boys from Polonia until 1:00 a.m.
Old engine shows throughout the weekend.

NO BIKES OR DOGS at events or on midway streets.

SENIOR CITIZEN DAY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1999

7:00 a.m.: 3-D Archery Shoot, M-75 to Boyne City to Division to Pleasant Valley, south on Pleasant valley to Northwest Bow Benders Archery Range. Follow signs.
11:00 a.m.: Open Horseshoe Pitching Tournament until Pavilion on Nelson Ave.
11:00 a.m.: Chicken Dinner by St. Augustine Women's Guild in school cafeteria.
11:00 a.m.: Concessions & Arnold's Amusements open.
12:00 Noon: Polka Tent opens. Music begins at 12:00 noon featuring the Tenbusch Brothers until 4:00 p.m.
Polka tent will close at 12:00 midnight
1:00 p.m.: Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show, north of Polka Tent
2:00 p.m.: Four Wheel Drive Mud Run located on east end of Church Street. Registration 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. sharp. Beer, pop, and food will be sold at Mud Run.
No carry-ons or coolers permitted.
4:00 p.m.: The Crusade plays in Polka Tent.
5:00 p.m.: Polka Tent closes 1/2 hour for clean up.
5:30 p.m.: Polka Tent re-opens featuring Judy and Her Suchey Brothers alternating with The Crusade until 12:00 Midnight.

There is a cover charge of \$3 to enter the Polka Tent after 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday beginning at 12 noon. No one under the age of 21 will be admitted to the Polka Tent after 5:30 p.m. Please bring ID.

OLDIES NIGHT

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1999

\$2.00 ADMISSION
5:00 p.m.: Oldies Night in the Tent sponsored by LaBatts. Live music from 7 - 11 p.m. featuring the Fabulous Oldies But Goodies Band, WJAZ Live Broadcast. Tent closes at 11:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.: Concessions and Arnold Amusements open.
5:30 p.m.: Free shuttle to rodeo grounds. Load bus in front of polka tent.
6:30 p.m.: Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo located on M-75 across from Boyne Mountain airport. Pop and food will be sold at the rodeo.
No carry-ons or coolers permitted.
Program subject to change.

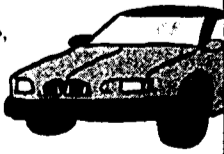
To register for the following events or for more information please contact:

- ARCHERY SHOOT**
George Britton 231-582-9008
- CONCESSION SPACE**
Missy Gapinski 517-732-9689
Marilyn Seelye 231-549-2064
- HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT**
Jim Dixon 231-582-2542
- MUD RUN**
Todd Sterrett 231-549-2023
- PARADE**
Jan Kondrat 231-549-2408
- RODEO**
Shelly Himmelspach 231-536-0467
- YOUTH DAY**
Debra Purull 231-546-3915
- YOUTH PARADE**
Carol Traviss 231-549-2345
- 3-ON-3 SHOOTOUT**
Ken Doty 231-549-2040
- SK RACE**
Andy Place 231-582-9700

or write: Boyne Falls Polish Festival Committee
PO Box 181 • Boyne Falls, MI 49713
or call: 1-800-845-2828

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shore, land & water
Boyne Area
HOME TOUR

FRIDAY
August 6, 1999
10am-4pm
Tickets \$15

FOR THE BENEFIT OF:
Boyne Area Gymnastics
Boyne Area Soccer
Friends of the Boyne River

No children under 12 permitted on the tour

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THESE LOCATIONS
Boyne City: The White Rose, Boyne County Books
Boyne Falls: Apple Tree, Walcott, Walloon Lake Library
Boyne Falls: Chamber of Commerce
Boyne Falls: Girl Scouts, McLean & Eakin

VACATION PROPERTIES

211 S. Water Street • Boyne City • 231-582-6724

OBITUARIES

Clifford L. Derenzy

Clifford L. Derenzy, 79, of East Jordan, died Friday, July 23, 1999 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 27, at the Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church in Echo Township. Pastor Dave Scott of the Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church officiated. Military honors, under the auspices of the Army National Guard from Camp Grayling, and a committal service followed at Morehouse Cemetery, Echo Township.

Clifford was born on Jan. 6, 1920 in East Jordan, the son of William and Muriel (Spence) Derenzy. On Nov. 14, 1942 in East Jordan, he married Margaret Decker.

Clifford served in the United States Army during World War II. He worked eight years on the Great Lakes shipping vessels and 28 1/2 years at Gulf & Western, now known

as Dura, in East Jordan. He retired in 1982. Clifford farmed for many of those years.

He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #7580 in East Jordan. He loved hunting and fishing.

Clifford is survived by his wife, Margaret L. Derenzy; three children, William (Evelyn) Derenzy of Central Lake, Gary Derenzy of Grayling, and Timothy (Dawn) Derenzy of East Jordan; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and four sisters, Anna (Theo) Jeffery of East Jordan, Dora (Ethan) Edson of Indian River, Greta (Jack) Whiteford of East Jordan, and Glenda (Marlin) Sweet of East Jordan. He was preceded in death by one great-grandson, Dylan Derenzy; one great-granddaughter, Kassie Derenzy; and four brothers, Gerald, Archie, Orville, and Billy Derenzy.

Memorials may be given to Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church.

Thomas Kline

Thomas Kline, 44, of East Jordan, died on Wednesday, July 21, 1999 in Boyne Falls.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 24, at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. David R. Dowton of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was in Star Township Cemetery, Alma.

Thomas was born Dec. 5, 1954 in Gaylord, the son of Frank E. and Gertrude O. (Colter) Kline. He graduated from East Jordan High School in 1973. He worked as a ski lift operator and grounds keeper at the golf course at Boyne USA in Boyne Falls. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and

snowmobiling. Tom loved to watch Detroit Red Wing hockey games and automobile racing.

He is survived by his parents, Frank E. and Gertrude O. Kline; two brothers, Alan (Susan) Kline and Ken (Donna) Kline; two sisters, Karen Waterson of East Jordan and Donna (Mike) Wiklanski of Petoskey; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Geraldine Randall

Geraldine Thompson Randall, 78, of Bayport died July 26, 1999 at St. Mary's Medical Center in Saginaw.

Stacks Funeral Home is handling the arrangements. A complete obituary will follow.

NEWS FROM CITY HALL

By SUE HOBBS

IT HAS BEEN noticed that the bicycle/pedestrian path on Division Street is already getting a lot of use and it isn't paved yet. This is great. Paving should be completed this week or next.

THE WATER CREW has been changing meters. It has installed about one-third of the 200 meters which will be changed this year.

THERE SEEMS TO BE some confusion about dogs at Peninsula Beach. There have been additional signs posted recently regarding no dogs allowed in the park/beach. This applies to the entire park, not just the sandy beach. The entire park area is used by people who are barefoot. Just for clarification, there are no dogs allowed in the Peninsula Beach Park from Front Street into the water and from Van Dam Marina to the Harborside Condominium development. This includes both parking lots and all grassy areas.

CITY CREWS are continuing work at Rotary Park. At this time there has been no official notice about the status of the Recreation Grant application for funds to complete the work at Rotary. These ball fields and soccer fields are needed, however, so we will continue to work on them as we can and the ball teams and soccer group will continue raising funds and working on the project as they can.

HARBORAGE BAY L.L.C. has applied for the zoning permit to build three, four-unit condominiums between One Water Street and the Water Street Inn. The project was approved earlier this year by the planning commission.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT responded to two calls this past week. The ambulance department had 11 medical runs, five auto accident calls, one boating accident, and one standby for another community.

THERE WILL BE 55 cars, 1915 vintage and older, in town from Aug. 8-13 rallying (from seven different states). All participants will be staying in town and using this as their headquarters to tour the area. They will gather in Veteran's Memorial Park one evening to put the cars on view. The date of this viewing is not known but will be announced soon.

(Sue Hobbs is city clerk and assistant city manager for Boyne City.)

CALENDAR

CHAT WITH REP. NEUMANN

Friday, July 30
Rep. Andy Neumann will hold office hours from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Boyne District Library, 201 E. Main St. in Boyne City.

BOYNE YOUTH SOCCER

REGISTRATION
Through Friday, July 30
The deadline for Boyne City 4-H youth soccer registration is July 30. Without exception, no sign-ups will be taken after that date. Information: 582-6232.

CONCERT AT ATEN PLACE

Saturday, July 31
Aten Place Concerts in the Barn will host Michael Camp. Cost: \$5 donation at the door. Aten Place is located 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Rd. on Old Mackinaw Trail in Boyne Falls.

BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, Aug. 5
The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 2-5:45 p.m. at the LexaMar Training Room at 100 LexaMar Dr. in Boyne City.

BOYNE FALLS POLISH FESTIVAL

5K CROSS COUNTRY RUN
Saturday, Aug. 6
The Polish Festival 5K Cross Country Run will begin at 8 a.m. Proceeds benefit the Boyne Falls High School Cross Country team. Pre-register by mail, or register the day of the race from 7-8 a.m. in the Boyne Mountain Convention Center Parking Lot. Call 231-582-9700.

PORTSIDE ARTS FAIR

Aug. 7-8
The 37th annual, juried Portside Arts Fair will be held at the Elm Pointe

Estate in East Jordan on Saturday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 8 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

WALLEYE TOURNAMENT

Aug. 7-8
First place is \$2,700 based on 50 teams. Entries accepted until the 50-team field is full or through July 27, whichever comes first. Registration forms can be picked up at the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce. Cost: \$110 per team. For more information, call tournament director Mark Postma at 536-7929.

DANCIN' TO THE HITZ

Friday, Aug. 13
The Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce will host "Dancin' to the Hitz" at One Water Street from 7-11 p.m. with food, prizes and an auction. Only 100 tickets will be sold. They are

\$40 each and can be purchased at Boyne Country Books, Cindi Franco's Cool Stuff and at the Boyne chamber office. For information or to charge a ticket to Visa or MasterCard, call 582-6222.

EAST JORDAN

FARMER'S MARKET
Friday
The market is held from 8 a.m.-noon every Friday through the end of September in the Huntington Bank parking lot on Mill Street in East Jordan.

BOYNE CITY

FARMER'S MARKET
Wednesday and Saturday
The market is held every Wednesday and Saturday through October from 8 a.m.-noon in Old City Park at the corner of River and Lake streets in Boyne City.

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Jim and Sue Straley's Victorian-style home is a focal point of Boyne City's waterfront.

Eta Nu hosting sixth annual tour

Boyne area homes on display

The sixth annual Boyne Area Home and Yacht Tour is Friday, Aug. 6, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The tour, sponsored by Eta Nu, a local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority, features five area homes and one yacht.

Tickets are \$15 and all proceeds from the tour will benefit Boyne Area Gymnastics, Boyne Area Soccer and Friends of the Boyne River.

Tickets are available at The White Rose and Boyne County Books in Boyne City; the Apple Tree in Charlevoix; the Walloon Lake Library in Walloon; the Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce; McLean & Eakin Bookstore; and the chamber of commerce in Petoskey.

Following is a description of the homes on the tour:

HOMEOWNERS:

JIM AND SUE STRALEY

This Victorian-style home is part of Boyne's marina district, so the owners' sailboat is close at hand. After seeing Douglas Wright's Bay Harbor's "Top Knot," the Staleys commissioned him to create this Boyne City residence on a narrow 48-foot lot.

This focal point of Boyne City's waterfront, with its nautical details and grand open floor plan, is a welcome addition to the community. The Ron Wright built home features Brazilian cherry floors and woodwork with a compass rose inlaid floor in the great room. Kitchen & Company designed the kitchen with cherry cabinetry and granite counter tops. The handicapped-access lower level of the house is a complete home within itself. This gracious new home perpetuates the historical roots of Boyne City's past to become the new "Painted Lady of Front Street."

BOAT OWNERS:

BILL AND NANCY WIELAND

This 44-foot Viking Motor Yacht is powered by twin 6-71 TI Detroit Diesel engines and cruises Lake Charlevoix and the North Channel at a top speed of 25 knots.

The rich flawless teak interior includes a main salon, two state rooms, two heads with showers and a fully equipped galley. The air conditioned Dew Drop Inn sleeps eight yachters comfortably. The owners' state room has all the features of home. To provide additional

living space, the enclosed aft deck with wet bar is often used for entertaining.

HOMEOWNERS:

PAUL AND ANN MENKE

Prism-like glass windows jut out over Lake Charlevoix making this home appear as though it is a multi-faceted diamond when viewed from across the bay. Architect Douglas Wright created the Menke dream house of multi-angled panels of glass and wood. Corian door and floor moldings edge the rooms.

The Ron Wright built home features a Euro-style kitchen with black lacquered cabinets topped with blue pearl granite counters, which flow in perfect harmony for the gourmet cook. The loon theme powder room was painted by local artist Kris Gerling. A trip up the stainless steel trimmed staircase leads into the master bedroom with vaulted ceilings and an expansive view of the water. The master bath has a contemporary, but Roman feel with stone as the key feature.

The unique lower level hosts two different garages and the owners' wine cellar. Outside, the formal hanging gardens add nature's softness along the labyrinth of decks that lead to the water's edge.

HOMEOWNERS:

GARY AND JUDY WITBECK

This "Cabin on Walloon" has come a long way from the simple hunting cabin which was purchased 14 years ago. The log cabin was built in the 1890s and completely restored by local craftsmen. Built from stones gathered on the property, the large fireplace is the focus of the

living room. The gorgeous original wood floors had been protected by many layers of carpet and linoleum.

The original small paned windows were found stored in the attic and were re-installed by Kirk Kujawski. Local wood-working artisan David Balogh hand-made the beautiful front doors and windows from walnut. Colorado cabinet-maker William Ohs advised the Witbecks to keep the on-site built original kitchen cupboards which perfectly complement the "state of the art" appliances installed by the Witbecks.

This cabin has such an extensive Walloon Lake history, but is furnished in an elegant, yet comfortable style with a myriad of unique antiques and family treasures collected by the owners.

HOMEOWNERS:

BRIAN AND ANN SULLIVAN

Twelve years ago on the shores of beautiful Walloon Lake, Ron Wright designed and built this splendid, airy, contemporary home. The residence features the open living concept with living room, dining room and kitchen all open to the upper level's two guest bedrooms. Each room's windows frame the views of Walloon, giving one the feeling of being out on the water.

After purchasing the home seven years ago, the Sullivans added a new master bedroom-bath suite on the main level. Then the former bedroom was remodeled into a hobby room for Ann and library for Brian. The newly decorated home is painted and upholstered in water reflection colors that bring the outside inside in an elegant sophisticated fashion. The

owners' art and glass collection add to this stately home.

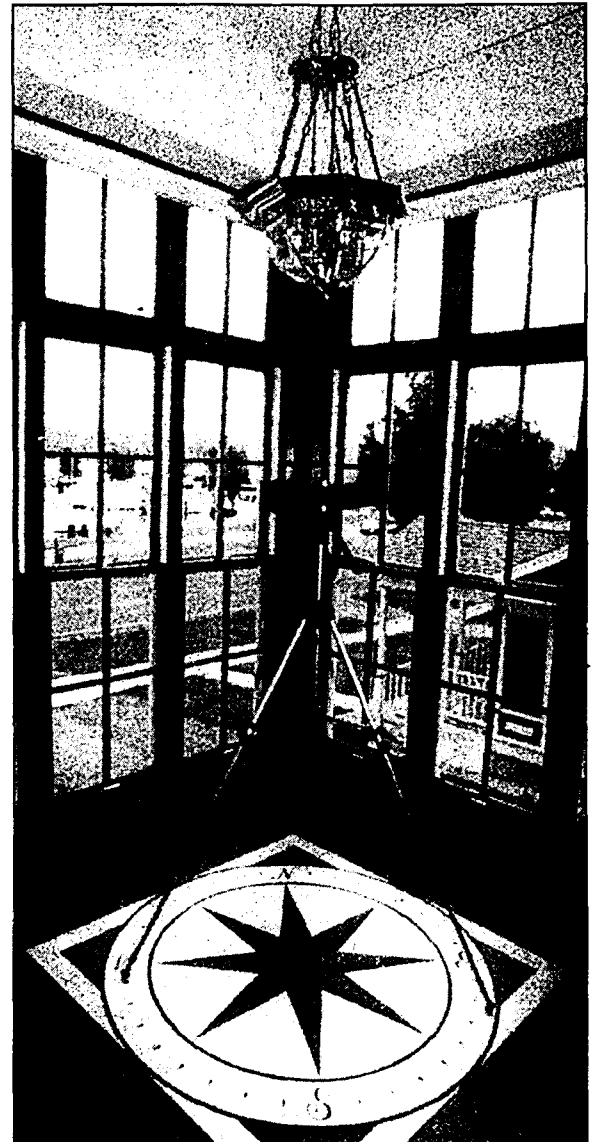
HOMEOWNERS:

LARRY AND PAM KELLY

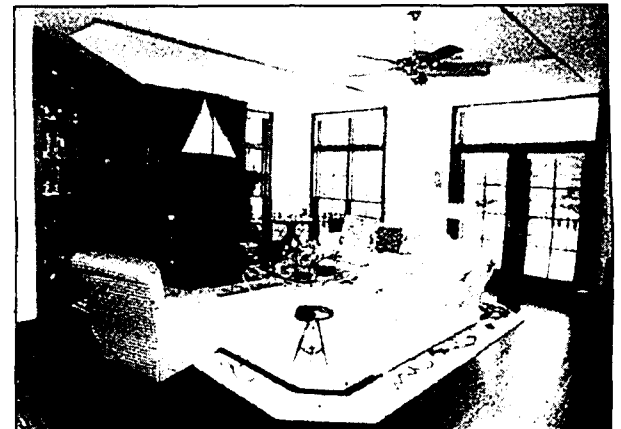
The recently retired Larry and Pam Kelly have renovated Larry's grandparents' cottage which was initially purchased in the 1930s. The recent changes were made by moving walls and the fireplace, reducing the four bedrooms to three, upgrading to two full baths, adding a deck and side porch and creating a master bedroom upstairs from the former kids' dormitory.

Nick White provided the architectural design, and Floyd and Todd Wright Builders provided construction expertise. The grounds have been manicured by Charles Robinson who added flowering beds and a private flagstone patio to extend the family's living space.

The cottage feel is created through the multiple patterned fabrics and rugs which were commissioned through Jill Rowley, who also added ideas to the site plan. On display is a "miniature cottage" collection crafted by Pam and her parents. The antiques, the cottage originals, and heirlooms fashion each room to reflect the original locality and showcase the family's history.



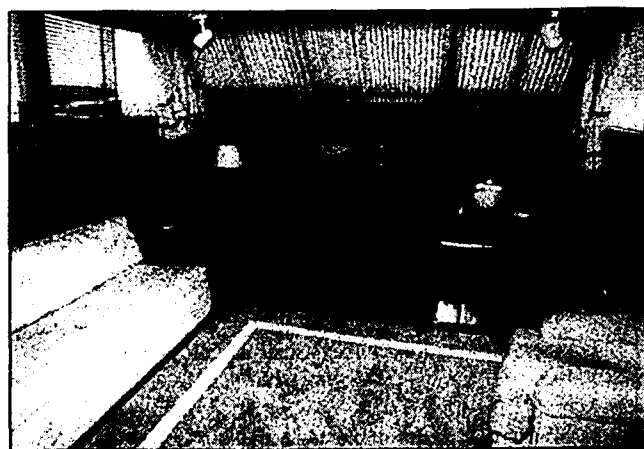
The Straley home features Brazilian cherry woodwork and this compass rose inlaid floor in the great room.



Nautical details reflect the Straley home's location in the marina district.



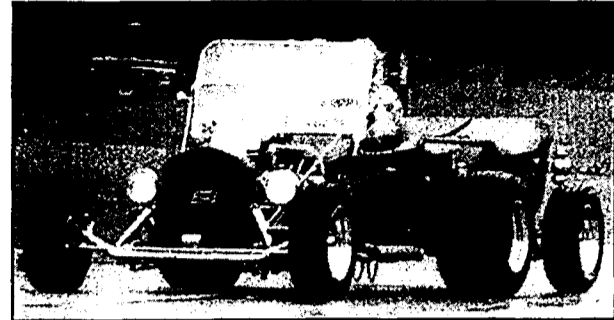
Floor-to-ceiling windows provide ample opportunity for the Menke family to enjoy the lake view.



Bill and Nancy Wieland's 44-foot Viking Motor Yacht has all the comforts of home.



Architect Douglas Wright created this multi-faceted waterfront dream house for Paul and Ann Menke.



Lunch parade

Close to 90 hot rods, including the open Ford Roadster at left, whose occupants were at the mercy of the elements, rolled into Boyne City on M-75 last Wednesday to pay a visit and eat lunch at Great Lakes Motor Works. John McLeod, manager of Great Lakes, said the rally started in Clinton Township, then different groups broke off and went in different directions. This group toured northern Michigan, the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin.

Northwind Brass in concert at the gazebo

The Northwind Brass, a five-piece ensemble, will perform Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. for Boyne City's Evenings at the Gazebo concert series.

"Part of the uniqueness of this group is the combination of music and style rarely heard in concert," said concert coordinator Barbara Polinski.

"They feature a panorama of American pop music spanning from the early 1900s through the 1950s to current popular tunes."

The ensemble performs the music of Gershwin, Cole Porter, the Beatles, Sting, Joplin, and Ellington.

"The audience participates in their concerts with challenges to guess the name of those old favorite tunes the group performs," Polinski said. "It will be a fun evening for everyone."

In case of rain the concert will be held at St. Matthew's. For further information call 582-7522.



Northwind Brass will perform a wide variety of American pop music at its Aug. 4 concert.

Nashville singer takes the stage at Aten Place

Aten Place Concerts in the Barn will host Michael Camp, an award-winning songwriter and experienced performer, on Saturday, July 31 at 8 p.m.

Camp has been a farmer, carpenter, cabinet-maker, Internet pioneer and a performer in the American folk circuitry for the last 25 years.

Living in Nashville, Camp is one of the three co-founders of songs.com, and operates an entertainment and publishing company, New Pair O'Dimes Music, with long-time friend Kate Wallace. The company produced two independent albums in 1998 and has several projects underway this year.

Recent programs include the Two Lane America tour, designed as an educational outreach program for high school students and aspiring artists who are interested in pursuing a career in the music business.

Aten Place is located 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail, Boyne Falls. Aten Place concerts are non-profit productions, with a \$5 donation at the door provided as compensation to the entertainers. Patrons are asked to bring their own beverages as there are no sales of food or beverages on the property.

SPECIAL of the week

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ADVENTURE RANGER PROGRAM

Fishing, hiking and exploring are all part of the Adventure Ranger Program at Young State Park for July 28-Aug. 7.

Those attending should meet Ranger Holly at the park store and children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

Following is the schedule:
Wednesday, July 28, 3 p.m.: Amazing Animals - Explore the woods for signs of animals throughout the park.

Thursday, July 29, 10:30 a.m.: Incredible Insects - Meet some insects up close and search for some too. Bring a net if you have one; 3 p.m.: Lakeshore Scavenger Hunt - Bring along your eagle eyes. Enjoy the beach and meet some new folks.

Friday, July 30, 3 p.m.: Leaf Imprint-

ing - Learn about the local trees and make some imprints of their leaves. Bring along an old white T-shirt and see what you can create; 8:30 p.m.: Family Campfire - Sing some songs, hear a story or two, and have some s'mores. Meet at host campsite #41.

Saturday, July 31, 11:30 a.m.: Fantastic Froggies - Meet the frogs that live in the pond and learn the songs they sing. Bring a net if you have one; 2:30 p.m.: Wild Edible Plants - Taste some food grown by Mother Nature herself. Ranger Holly will provide the pine needle tea.

Tuesday, Aug. 3, 6:30 p.m.: Fantastic Fishing - Bring your poles if you have them.

Wednesday, Aug. 4, 10:30 a.m.: Funky Fossils - Bring along your own fossils and search for some along the shore - we'll try to identify them together; 3 p.m.: Wetland Wonders - Discover who resides in the pond and learn about the wonders

of a wetland. Bring a net if you have one.
Thursday, Aug. 5, 10:30 a.m. - noon: Lakeshore Hike - Hike along the lake to a cool place - you might get a little wet! Bring a water bottle and meet at the boat launch in Terrace Campgrounds; 3 p.m.: Tree Tales - Meet the trees at the park and taste some tree tea. Hear a story about some very special trees - truffle trees!

Friday, Aug. 6, 3 p.m.: Rockin' Reptiles - Meet my turtle and a snake - learn the truths about these scaly critters; 7:30 p.m.: Conservation Officer Tom Sweet will be here to present a program about animals and answer some questions - bring along a lawn chair.

Saturday, Aug. 7, 11 a.m.: Habitat Hike - Learn about some habitats around the park and search for some; 2:30 p.m.: Wild Flower Folklore Hike - Check out the flowers at the park while learning about the past.

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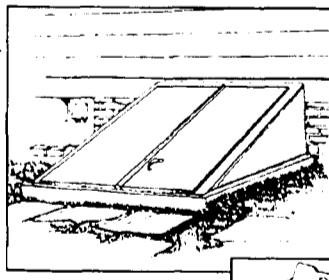
"My new Maytag Neptune stackable washer and dryer does everything you said it would! It gets out tough stains and my uniforms come out so much whiter, the old ones are like brand new!"

Lola Stratton Petoskey

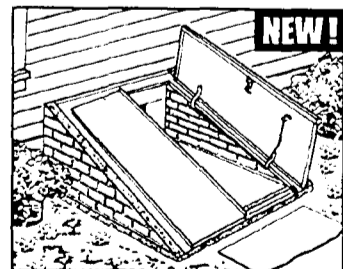
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Press on Regardless® Rally

September 10, 11, 12, 1999
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Come and join us for the 50th anniversary edition of the oldest continuously run rally in North America. From its first presentation in 1949, POR® has been a unique event. Over the years it has gone from a tour in the country to a "brisk" 24 hour TSD event and then to a closed road performance event patterned after the European championship rallies. After several years as an FIA listed event, it became the first World Rally Championship Rally in the United States in 1972. When SCCA started the Pro Rally series, it joined that series and was generally considered not only the oldest but also the longest, toughest and meanest event on the schedule. A few years ago, it became evident to the Detroit Region that organizing a Pro Rally 500 miles away from your home was not practical. At that time, POR® was returned closer to its roots, and became a TSD event once again.

This year's event will be a three-day, 650-mile rally conducted to the 1999 SCCA Tour Rally Rules. Because Total of Alma is unable to sponsor the event, the entire event will move to Boyne City, the home of Mac-Sam Specialties, the event sponsor. Having the headquarters in Boyne City will allow us to use more of the better roads of past POR® events. Speeds will be somewhat slower than in past years. Time allowances will be liberal and there will be no double jeopardy. Most of the competitive roads will be unpaved. Two-track roads will be avoided where possible.

The rally will start on Friday morning. Registration, a "fun rally" and a welcome party will occupy Thursday afternoon and evening.

Entry Fees, payable to Detroit Region, SCCA: SCCA members \$150, Others \$160. After 8/25 add \$25. After 9/2 add \$50.

For more information, contact: Chairman: Jim Mickle at 810-677-1667 or jimickle@juno.com. Rallymasters: Tom & Greg Woodside at 248-828-3438 or tomwoodside@juno.com. Registrar: Mary Shiloff, 7307 Dyke Rd., Algonac, MI 48001 - 810-725-3057 or mshiloff@algonachs.algonac.k12.mi.us

This event will count toward the Detroit Region and Cen-Div rally championships.

Sanctioned and presented by Detroit Region, SCCA and Friends of POR®.

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

PHILLIP AND CHRIS CHIPMAN of East Jordan welcome the arrival of a son, Phillip Ray Chipman III, who was born at Charlevoix Area Hospital on July 14, 1999. Named in memory of his deceased uncle, Phillip weighed 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces and measured 20 inches long. He joins sisters Angel, 11, Tiffany, 10, Anne, 8, and Maris, 6. Grandparents are Bill and Carolyn Ashley of East Jordan and Bill and Mary Jo Chipman of Boyne City.

THE WILLIAM DAVIS family gathered at East Jordan's beautiful Elm Pointe on Saturday, July 17. The 67 descendents, young and old, came from St. Louis, Mo., North Carolina, and Michigan cities of Ruyard, Kentwood, Kent City, Hudsonville, and the surrounding area to enjoy a wonderful day of sharing good food, games, and visiting.

JENNIFER GUNDERSON RENAUD and husband Norman are here from Japan for a two-week visit with her mother, Antoinette Gunderson and family and Grandmother Catherine Howe at Boyne City's Litzenger Place. They have been living in Japan for over seven years, and are now being transferred to Naples, Italy, where Jennifer will be teaching third grade.

COUSINS CHUCK AND Anne Coonrad of Waters were visitors of Mary Coonrad at Litzenger Place.

DR. RICHARD MANSFIELD, wife Linda and daughter Lindsey enjoyed several days of family fun this past week at Indian River's Jelly Stone Park.

HOUSEGUESTS OF DELCIE PHILLIPS over the weekend were her son Lee and his wife Sandy of Franklin.

ELIZE KIPEN of Litzenger Place fell and fractured her hip over the weekend. She is in room 211 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

TAMI BENNETT of Lansing, the daughter of Carol Bennett McGeorge of Boyne City, and Christian Mullet of Lansing, the son of Tom and Connie Mullet of Bloomfield Hills, were married at St. Matthew's in Boyne City on Saturday, July 23, 1999. The lovely afternoon ceremony was followed by a reception at the Terrace Inn in Bay View. The 125 guests attending came from the Soo, Michigan and Canada, Lansing, Boston, Denver, Atlanta, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Ohio, and many points throughout Michigan. The newlyweds are on a wedding trip to Jamaica and will be living in Lansing after their return.

LABERTA MARTIN of Litzenger Place entered Grandvue on Thursday, for therapy.

THE NORTHERN SLOPES Farm Bureau gathered at the home of Peter and Connie Vellenga on Saturday, July 17, for a picnic and boat trip around the west end of Walloon Lake.

HOWARD AND PEG CROZIER of Boyne City and grandchildren Hilary and Tyler Urman and Jessica Crozier, spent five days at the cabin in Engbena.

BONNIE AND RON OLUND of the Deer Lake area spent the weekend at the family home away from home, "Stanek's Blue Heaven" in Curtis.

LITZENBURGER PLACE STAFF and residents alike are more than pleased with this week's installation of central air conditioning in the office and community room.

SCOTT AND SUSAN HANDORF of Beverly Hills, Mich., welcomed the arrival of their first child, Ariana Alexis, who was born on July 15, 1999 at the Wm. Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Ariana Alexis weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and measured 19 inches long at birth. First time grandparents, great-grandparents and aunt are Larry and Fran Handorf, Marge and George Kauffman, and Kelly Handorf, all of Boyne City.

THE DEMING FAMILY reunion was held July 17 at the home of Craig and Darlene Deming on Deer Lake Road. Cal and Helen Deming and family were the hosts. All were presented with caps and T-shirts with the Deming reunion logo on them.

Sixty-six members attended, each bringing something for a potluck dinner. An auction was held after dinner by Cal Deming and Ray Sloop. A cake walk followed, plus one special walk for a sand castle cake made by Rosie Hare, and won by Becky Franke of Traverse City. Lynn Shaw was in charge of games and the cake walk. A scavenger hunt was held for the children; first place winner was 8-year-old Tanner Athey of Evert.

A bouquet of carnations was presented to Cora Brooks, the oldest Deming present. Coming the farthest were Jeff and Sherry Mensch and family of Burlington, Wis. Flo Kominski had the most family attending, with 20 family members present. Family members came from Wisconsin and, in Michigan, Clinton Township, South Haven, Bellville, Gaylord, Wolverine, Ellsworth, East Jordan, Evert, Traverse City, Boyne Falls, and Boyne City.

The year 2000 reunion, being organized by Cora Brooks and Edith Covert and family, will be Aug. 5 at the VFW Hall in Boyne City.

(If you have an item for Nancy's column, call her at 582-9174 or e-mail her at nanup@mail.unnet.com)

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Eastern Star

Evangeline Chapter No. 95 OES of Boyne City will have a 6 p.m. potluck prior to its Aug. 2 meeting in Veteran's Park. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

The card party-luncheon is scheduled for Aug. 25 at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are being distributed for Sue Mattox's exquisite quilt and the Aug. 14 swiss steak dinner.

The Sept. 13 meeting and initiation will begin at 7 p.m.

Members are asked to bring non-perishable food to each meeting so that a good supply of food can be donated to local food banks this fall.

Notes of cheer and get well are needed for Merla Vought, Grace Pratt, Ida Zell, Leah Waggoner, Jeanne Fyke, Mary Jo Chipman, and Thelma Behling.

Refreshments for the July meeting were served by Nancy Bachelor and Nancy Waring.

American Legion

The American Legion Post #228 of Boyne City will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Post, located at the corner of Lake and Main streets.

The meeting will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6 p.m., held jointly with the Legion Auxiliary. All veterans are invited to attend.

Legion Auxiliary

Peg Crozier, president of the 19th District of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Jackie Bates attended the State Convention in Detroit July 14-18.

While there, they had an opportunity to visit the Detroit Veteran's Center, which was the department president's project for this year. The center attempts to meet the needs of homeless veterans and also provides other services to all veterans. The facility accommodates 104 homeless men and women veterans, who are in a safe, structured environment to help lead them back into independent living.

A joint memorial service was also held honoring deceased veterans and members.

Crozier will be attending the National Convention at Anaheim, Calif. Sept. 4-9 as a delegate, as well as serving as a page.

COLLEGE NEWS

DAWN MARIE MEADS of East Jordan was named to the Dean's List at Lake Superior State University for the 1999 spring semester. To be named to the Dean's List, students must attain at least a 3.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. Meads is a junior majoring in accounting.

KAREN K. LORNE of East Jordan graduated from Grand Valley State University in April. She received a Master of Science in Nursing.

DAWN M. ARCHAMBAULT of Boyne City and **MATTHEW R. DIETRICH, KIPPE, DRAKE, and SARAH M. NYLAND**, all of East Jordan, were among the May graduates at Central Michigan University. Archambault received her Master of Science degree. Dietrich and Drake each received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, while Nyland earned a Bachelor of Applied Arts.

You are cordially invited to attend

D'Art for Art

A unique fund raiser in northern Michigan to benefit the Crooked Tree Arts Council
Friday, August 20, 1999
Inn at Bay Harbor

Sumptuous food and mingling at 6:30 p.m.
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ENGAGEMENT

Garlitz-Snyder

Laura Garlitz and Kristopher Snyder, both of East Jordan, announce their engagement.

Laura is the daughter of Steven and Vicki Garlitz of Clarkston. Kristopher is the son of Robert and Linda Snyder of East Jordan.

The bride-elect is currently enrolled in the graduate program in physical therapy at Central Michigan University with plans to graduate in May of 2000. She is employed by Boyne Rehabilitation Center in Boyne City.

Her fiancé is part of the graduate program in fisheries biology at Central Michigan, and will graduate in May of 2000. He is currently involved in research on Crystal Lake.

They will be married Aug. 21 at the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan.



Kristopher Snyder and Laura Garlitz

VFW Auxiliary serving Swiss steak dinner Saturday

The Smelt City V.F.W. Auxiliary #3675 will hold a Swiss steak dinner from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, July 31, at the post home on Divison Street in Boyne City. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12, and free for children under 5. A cold salad and dessert bar is \$4. Quilt raffle tickets will be available and the drawing will be held at the dinner.

CARTER'S ANNUAL Sidewalk Sale!

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SPORTS



Nathan Skop beat the heat and Clare in game one, going the distance in East Jordan's extra inning win.



This bang-bang play at second was indicative of the closeness of Saturday's first game. Like the final score, the East Jordan runner was safe by the slimmest of margins.



James Gee was pumped after scoring the tying run in the seventh inning of Saturday's first game of the sectional tournament. East Jordan went on to win the game in the eighth.

EAST JORDAN SENIOR ALL STARS IN THE HUNT FOR TITLE

Joining the state's best

For the second year in a row, the East Jordan Senior All Stars have earned a ticket to the state tournament.

They won the right to compete in Marquette this weekend against seven of the best teams in the state by defeating Clare in the sectional tournament this past weekend at home.

The similarities between this year's team and last year's and how they made it to the state tournament are quite remarkable.

On Saturday, East Jordan won the opening game with a dramatic 6-5 win in eight innings. Nathan Skop was the winning pitcher.

He was also the winning pitcher in game one of the sectional tournament last year in Petoskey.

In game two Saturday afternoon, Clare broke the game wide open in the fifth inning on its way to an 11-1 win to set up Sunday afternoon's winner-take-all game.

East Jordan's experience, talent and depth were evident as it defeated Clare 5-1. The winning pitcher was Bobby Nichols, who was also on the mound in game three of last year's sectional championship game against Rogers City. East Jordan won that game 8-3.

East Jordan will play Harper Woods at 6 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the double elimination state tournament. Depending on the outcome they will play Sunday either at noon or 6 p.m.

In Sunday's championship game, Nichols pitched a strong game, allowing just two hits and two walks while striking out two.

"The defense played very well behind him," manager Bill Tison said.

East Jordan took a 2-1 lead in the second inning when Skop hit a home run with Nichols on first base. In the fifth East Jordan scored three more runs.

The most exciting game of the sectional was the opening contest in which East Jordan trailed 4-3 heading into the final inning. East Jordan rallied to tie the game, then in the eighth inning Jon Bennett blasted a solo home run over the right center field fence and Darren Kassuba scored on a base hit to give East Jordan a two-run lead.

Clare came right back with a run and had a runner on second with no outs when Skop gathered whatever energy he had left and retired the next three batters.



Members of Boyne City's Junior All Star team which won the District 8 title are, front row from left: Nick Follette, Jeff Prested, Darren Looze, Ben Hausler, Travis Gibbs, and Rob Noeske. Back row: Manager Ray Detcher, Scott McDowell, Nick Moes, Beau Detcher, Chris Grice, Corey Dixon, Justin Houck, coach Lee Prested, and coach Keith Hausler.



Midland's infielder puts the tag on Nick Follette.

Tournament run ends for Boyne's Junior All Stars

Boyne City's Junior All Stars' season came to an end Saturday when they lost in the sectional tournament to Midland 17-2 and 14-2.

Boyne City qualified for the sectional after defeating West Branch last Wednesday 13-6 for the district championship.

Midland struck early and hard against Boyne City in both games, and built large early inning leads. But neither team was a match for Mother Nature on Friday when in the middle of the second inning, the game was postponed until Saturday because of lightning.

Polish Festival run benefits BF xc team

The Boyne Falls Polish Festival has something for everyone, including runners.

The festival's 5 K Cross Country Run is Saturday, Aug. 7, starting at 8 a.m. All proceeds from the race will benefit the Boyne Falls High School cross country team.

The race will be run through the woods and hills along the cross-country ski trails at Boyne Mountain.

The entry fee is \$10 until Aug. 6; \$15 after that date. All runners will receive a tank-top shirt. Registration the day of the race will be held starting at 7 a.m. in the Boyne Mountain Convention Center parking lot.

For more information, call 582-9700.

Sports physicals offered August 7 for Boyne athletes

The Boyne City Public Schools will be holding their annual sports physicals on Saturday, Aug. 7 at Boyne City High School from 9 a.m.-noon. The cost is \$5.

All student athletes wishing to participate in any middle school or high school sports must have a physical.

Drs. Cathy Wonski, Pam Knysz, Richard Mansfield, and John Karkosak will be performing the exams.

For more information, call the high school athletic office at 582-6765.

Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing
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Starring Liam Neeson & Catherine Zeta Jones
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Inspector Gadget - PG (80 min)
Starring Matthew Broderick & Rupert Everett
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15
Big Daddy - PG-13 (93 min)
Starring Adam Sandler
At 2:00 & 7:00
Wild, Wild West - PG-13 (107 min)
Starring Will Smith & Kevin Kline
At 4:00 & 9:00
American Pie - R (95 min)
Starring Jason Biggs & Alyson Hannigan
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The Runaway Bride - PG (116 min)
Starring Julia Roberts & Richard Gere
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15

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American Pie - R (95 min)
Starring Jason Biggs & Alyson Hannigan
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15
Inspector Gadget - PG (80 min)
Starring Matthew Broderick & Rupert Everett
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15
Eyes Wide Shut - R (117 min)
Starring Tom Cruise & Nicole Kidman
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
The Haunting of Hill House - PG-13 (113 min)
Starring Liam Neeson & Catherine Zeta Jones
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
The Runaway Bride - PG (116 min)
Starring Julia Roberts & Richard Gere
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
Deep Blue Sea - R (108 min)
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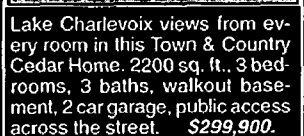
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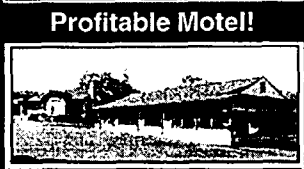
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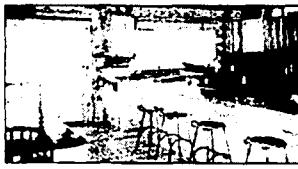
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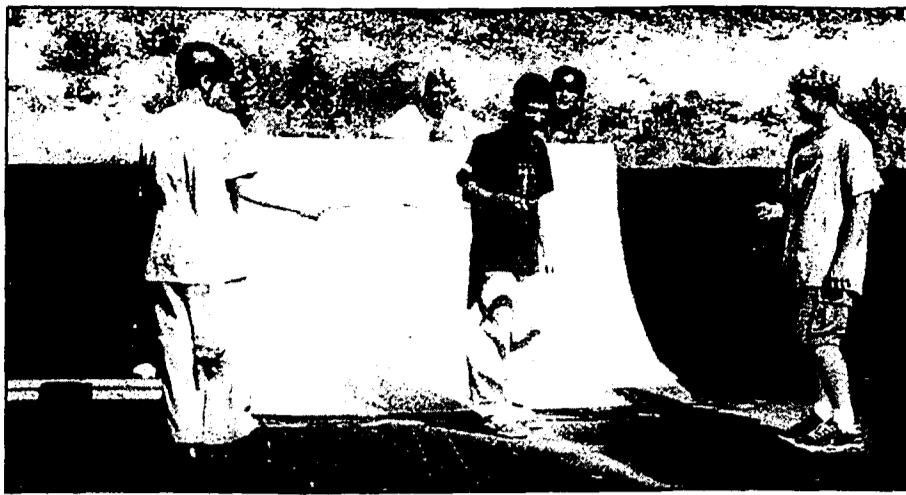
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Century 21 Up North

 Gloria Kraemer



There's no problem catching air on the quarter pipe for this rollerblader.



John Stevens, center, had the honors (and the scissors) and cut the ribbon to officially open the park.

Lakefront

Continued from page 1

hard to encourage the city to buy the former site of Big C Corporation, located next to AlliedSignal and across the street from Glen's Markets.

Big C, a light industrial manufacturer of lawn and patio furniture and other related products, closed its doors earlier this year. The 3.5 acre site has 600 feet of Lake Charlevoix frontage.

Howie wants the city to buy it. And she is not alone. In recent weeks, Howie has been circulating a petition around Boyne City that reads:

"We the undersigned citizens of Boyne City would like the city to buy the building and land known as the old Essex factory. We feel that at least this way the citizens of Boyne City will own a piece of our lakefront that the local people can enjoy. Put it to a vote and see how many people would vote for tax money to pay for this."

She gathered in excess of 350 signatures on the petitions she turned into the city.

She has collected nearly as many comments.

"I wish all of you could have been with me while I was out getting these signatures," Howie wrote in a letter to the city commission. "There are a lot of bitter people out there who are unhappy about losing all our lakefront."

In her unscientific poll of the community, Howie estimates that 75 percent of the people she talked to would favor the city increasing taxes to fund lakefront purchases.

But first, she believes the city should pursue grant money, something the city is already doing. Early this spring a grant application was submitted to the Department of Environmental Quality for a Waterfront Redevelopment Grant.

The city requested \$937,500 from the DEQ with a \$312,500 local match.

The property last sold in 1995 for a price of \$575,000. Although no appraisal was done for the grant application, the city consulted the Charlevoix County Department of Equalization which said lake frontage, at the low end, is now selling for a minimum of \$2,000 per foot. The grant was based on that estimate.

At Tuesday's city commission meeting, city clerk Sue Hobbs said the committee reviewing the grants has finished its work and forwarded recommendations to the governor's office. Hobbs said an announcement is expected soon.

Howie has also visited with representatives from the Little Traverse Conservancy who said grants are available through the Michigan Trust Fund.

Regardless of the success of grants, the city may be too late in making a bid for the property. According to Charlevoix attorney Dick Joseph, who represents the property's owners, a signed offer has already been accepted. Joseph would not release any information about the possible sale other than to say the plan under consideration by the buyers will allow for public use of the property.

Andy Neumann visiting Boyne City on Friday

State Rep. Andy Neumann invites all area residents to stop by from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Boyne District Library on Friday, July 30, and informally chat with him about issues of concern to them. The Boyne District Library is located at 201 East Main St.

A place all their own



While going up is fun, coming down off a ramp is another story. Shawn Gee survived this jump and several others during Friday's demonstration at the new Skateboard and Rollerblade Park in Boyne City. The park is open to skateboarders and rollerbladers and will be set up with ramps and jumps until late fall. When the snow flies and temperatures fall, the park will return to its long-time use as the city recreational ice rink at Avalanche.

Listening to John Stevens talk sounds much like a Nike commercial — Just do it.

John did it. The result is the new Skateboard and Rollerblade Park in Boyne City which officially opened last Friday afternoon. While John and his skating partners were the main movers for the park, they were not alone.

"This has been an exciting project because so many people have been supportive of the work that these young people are doing," said John Wurm, 4-H youth agent for Charlevoix County.

4-H played a vital role in the park's success, organizing and harnessing the youthful energy of area skateboarders.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation also assisted, awarding the skateboarders a \$1,500 grant to help build ramps and to purchase safety gear.

The City of Boyne City did its part by covering the \$15,000 cost to have the park paved. In the winter the skateboarding park will serve as the recreational ice skating rink.

But if there was one lightning rod, it was John Stevens Jr., a 17-year-old skateboarder and hockey player who will be a junior this year at Concord Academy Boyne.

"One of the young people who has really stayed focused on this project from the start is John. He just set his focal point on making this happen and never looked back," Wurm said.

"It is important for young people to get behind their goals and then strive to make things happen. That is true leadership development at its best."

To those not familiar with skateboarding and rollerblading, it has a language all its own. There are some terms, though, that should sound familiar — like ramps, rails, quarter and half pipes. The Boyne City park will have them all.

The ramps, rails and quarter pipe were built by John and volunteers. The half pipe was donated.

At last Friday's ribbon cutting ceremony, local boarders demonstrated their skills. Having little or no fear seems to be a prerequisite to a boarder's success.

The park has been in the works for nearly a year after it was identified as one of the top 10 priorities for the city based on community input. Last fall meetings were held with interested skateboarders and rollerbladers and between 20-25 attended to help develop plans for the park.

Unlike some who complain of hitting a road block when dealing with local government, John found open doors and people willing to help wherever he went.

"Everything went pretty smoothly," he said. "The city helped out a whole bunch. It just went along so well."

The only frustration was waiting for the final paving of the rink, which was delayed several weeks.

With his goal now a reality, John has advice for others doing their own dreaming. "Just do it. If it doesn't work out, keep trying. Don't give up."

4-H sponsoring clinic for new skateboarders

Now that the Avalanche Skate and Board Park is open, 4-H's involvement will change to a more educational role.

It will sponsor a four-day skateboard clinic beginning Monday, Aug. 2 at 1 p.m. Other sessions will be held Aug. 4, Aug. 9, and Aug. 11. The cost is \$8. Safety equipment will be available for those who need it.

Preregistration is required and can be done by calling 4-H at 582-6232.

BOYNE CITY POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department handled 115 complaints during the past week; made two arrests for minor in possession, one for failure to appear, two for disorderly conduct, one disturbing the peace, and one runaway; issued 25 traffic warnings and 25 citations; and investigated four traffic accidents.

Complaints included:
July 19: Officers checked the

safety of children tubing in the river.

July 20: A report was received of tools stolen from a home on Charlevoix Road.

July 21: One person was cited for skateboarding in the downtown central business district.

Officers investigated a domestic violence complaint at Park View apartments.

July 22: A citation was issued for

rollerblading in the central business district.

July 23: A minor personal injury accident was reported at State and Lake streets. One person was transported to the hospital by Boyne City

Ambulance.

July 25: Two juveniles, who ran away from a detention home Sunday night, were located Monday afternoon and turned over to their probation officer.

Youth soccer travel team organizing

Young people between the ages of 13 and 16 are invited to register for the 4-H traveling soccer program.

The program is designed to move young people to the next level of playing and skills, beyond the recreational program which is geared for children ages 5 through 12.

The team will practice together and then play several similar area teams. Those interested in registering need to contact the MSU Extension Office with 4-H at 582-6232. Registration costs will include a T-shirt.

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