

JORDAN Journal

Wednesday, August 4, 1999

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Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

East Jordan, Michigan

at a GLANCE

Sale of DDA land may not be final after all

The proposed sale of property at the corner of East and Water streets in downtown Boyne City, which is owned by the Downtown Development Authority, may not be final after all.

At Tuesday's city commission meeting, City Manager Eric Strahl said it's likely, according to statute, that the DDA should have had the final vote on approving a buyer for the property, not the city commission.

At a June meeting, commissioners accepted a bid from Mathers Ford to purchase the property following a recommendation by the DDA that it accept the bids of business owners Lou Awody and Cindi Malin. Malin withdrew her bid before commissioners voted.

Strahl has proposed an informal meeting between representatives of the city commission and DDA which is tentatively set for 10 a.m. Friday. He said there is a real need for the commission and DDA to be going in the same direction, not only on this particular property, but on other issues as well.

All Stars lose two at state

East Jordan's Senior Baseball All Stars had their glorious tournament run come to an end at the state tournament in Marquette last weekend.

East Jordan lost to Harper Woods in the opening game Saturday, 17-6, then dropped a heartbreaker to Clinton on Sunday, 6-5.

Against Harper Woods, East Jordan fell behind 4-0 early, but came back to tie the game in the third. But Harper Woods broke the game open in the sixth, scoring 13 runs.

In game two, East Jordan and Clinton were tied 2-2 after two innings. East Jordan took the lead in the third, but Clinton came back to tie it in the fourth.

East Jordan scored two more runs in the sixth and led by two heading into the final inning, but Clinton rallied for three runs to win the game.

The outstanding player in the tournament for East Jordan, according to manager Bill Tison, was catcher Jeff Kraemer. He threw out five runners trying to steal second and at the plate went 3 for 4 in both games.

Reward posted for vandalism

The East Jordan Police Department and the Insurance Shop of East Jordan are offering a \$200 reward to anyone with information that leads to the arrest or conviction of those who caused damage over the weekend at Sunset Cemetery.

On Saturday or Sunday evening, a 2' x 2' glass enclosure at the grave site of Brooke Skrocki was shattered and a Winnie the Pooh bear stolen.

Other ornaments at the site were broken as well. Brooke is the infant daughter of Dennis and Nikki Skrocki. Her grandfather Mike Burr, owner of the Insurance Shop, has posted half of the reward.

If you have any information, contact the police department at 536-2273.

Polish Festival celebrates 25th anniversary

When the first Boyne Fall Polish Festival was in the planning stages, you would have been hard pressed to find one person who, in their wildest dreams, thought it would be around long enough to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

But it is, and the festival is bigger and better than ever.

This year will be particularly special. Past parade marshals and honored citizens have all been invited back and Bill Aten, honored citizen in 1996, has produced a

video capturing the special moments of the first 25 years.

The purpose of the video, Aten said, "is to let all the old timers remember back to 25 years ago when it first got started."

The biggest change people will notice from the beginning to the present, he said, is "how much older everyone looks."

"It's fun to see how hairstyles and dress have changed."

What has not changed, are the ingredients that make the festival so special to so many people.

The Polish Festival has been a success since its first year when about 6,000 people attended. The second year attendance doubled to 12,000. It has grown remarkably since then and the festival has earned a reputation as one of the finest in the state.

The first festival was held in honor of the township's centennial. The next year it was held to celebrate the nation's bicentennial. With the success of the first two years, residents got together and decided to keep it going. They felt the event was too good for the town to let it die. They tossed around

some names and decided to continue it as the Polish Festival.

Since its founding, the festival has been a true community event, involving nearly every aspect of the Boyne Falls community. School and civic groups do their part and money earned from the festival is put back into the community to support many local causes.

The festival committee built, then donated, the pavilion to the village. It has donated to the fire department and churches. The schools have

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Beauty in the sky

Mother Nature treated cloud watchers to a spectacular show on Thursday evening, and Lake Charlevoix boaters and swimmers had front row seats.

One step closer for ice rink

Boyne Valley Township planning commissioners voted at their meeting Monday night to recommend a zoning change which, if the site plan is approved, will allow American Recreational Structures (ARS) in conjunction with Boyne USA, to build an indoor hockey rink on an M-75 site in Boyne Falls.

If approved by the township board next Monday, the rezone will change the 30-acre site, which is owned by Boyne USA and is adjacent to the new Boyne Falls School, from rural residential to resort commercial.

The rink will be 85' X 200', a standard NHL size, and will have an inflatable dome. There will be an indoor tennis court and driving range that will be set up when the rink is not being used.

There will also be room for future expansion that could include a restaurant or gymnastics facility or arena.

John Martin and Jerome Fine, two of five of the Owosso-based ARS partners, presented a site plan to the com

Please see RINK on page 3

EAST JORDAN HOSTS 37th ANNUAL PORTSIDE ARTS FAIR

Art comes to the shore of Lake Charlevoix

A collection of fine arts will decorate the grounds of Elm Pointe in East Jordan when the 37th annual Portside Arts Fair comes to the shores of Lake Charlevoix this weekend.

The Aug. 7-8 juried art show will feature 90 booths filled with paintings, pottery, jewelry, photographs, baskets, and wood and glass works. There will also be musical entertainment by keyboardist Don Neidert throughout the day Saturday, and children's activities and concessions will be on site throughout the weekend.

The "Faces of Strength" photo exhibit will be on display at the historical museum through Aug. 13. It features women from Antarctic 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 from each photo is colorfully framed with fabric from the country of the women featured.



More than 90 artists are expected for the art show at Elm Pointe.

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.

"They had to meet the same requirements everyone else

Please see PORTSIDE ARTS FAIR on page 14

A plate with little room

Boyne superintendent has not been bored in first month

Since arriving in early July, there have been very few dull moments for Dana Compton, Boyne City Schools' new superintendent.

His plate has been overflowing, and not just with the types of tasks facing anyone taking over a new position.

There are substantial issues before him and the district.

On the top of the list are negotiations with the teachers on a new contract, implementing the district's technology plan and working on the school bond proposal.

"It's been real interesting," said Compton, who moved to Boyne City from Morenci where he was superintendent for nearly 10 years. Tossed into that is moving and settling his family into their new home, which has yet to be decided upon. While he hunts for a home in the school dis-

"As the days and weeks go by, you recognize the hurdles you have to clear to be successful."

--Dana Compton

trict, he and his teenage daughter are staying at the family's cabin on Thumb Lake.

His son graduated from high school last spring and will be attending Central Michigan University this fall.

As he settles into his new job, Compton is getting a better idea of

the challenges that lie ahead. "As the days and weeks go by, you recognize the hurdles you have to clear to be successful," he said. One horse he is having to hop on and ride in mid sprint is the school bond proposal. The district has set Sept. 29 as the date for the election. The treasury department approval for the bond issue came late Monday and the board met Tuesday at 8 a.m. to formally approve a resolution for the election. Compton and members of Boyne CAFE (Community Action For Education), the citizens' group working for the passage of the proposal, have been meeting with community groups and in the last week made presentations to the Boyne

See SUPERINTENDENT on page 14



Since taking over as Boyne City superintendent in early July, Dana Compton has tackled a variety of issues.

OPINION

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AUGUST 4, 1999

LETTERS

What exactly did the bee sting?

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to current plans to improve the Boyne City Schools, last week the Citizen printed a letter to the editor from Everett Sayles wherein there were incorrect and inaccurate statements. That does not mean that Mr. Sayles was intentionally being untruthful, only that some statements were misinformation and need correcting.

Mr. Sayles stated that a Mr. Don Bemis, of A.G. Edwards bonding company, is campaign manager for the citizens planning the September bond issue election. NOT TRUE. Mr. Bemis is one of many persons the committee has listened to for advice. He is retired from the job of superintendent of public schools for the State of Michigan, and he is currently a consultant to A.G. Edwards Company. The others we heard included: Superintendent of Petoskey Schools, Superintendent of East Jordan Schools, and Superintendent of Elk Rapids schools; all of whom have recently passed a school improvement bond election. Our Committee is 100 percent local volunteer citizens.

Mr. Sayles' letter stated that we have new information showing how "easy" it will be to pay off the \$18,815,000 bond issue. THAT'S TRUE. If the bond issue is passed, in year 2000 our school debt millage levy will be 5.0 mills (which is 2.2 mills increase over our 1998 millage). The 5.0 mills includes old debt mills and new debt mills. The 5.0 mill levy will decrease over the 18-year life of the debt, down to 3.25 mills and probably lower. The decrease in millage is because taxable values will increase due to inflation (the increase is limited by law to 3 percent per year, last year it was 2 percent); and the millage will also decrease because our tax base will grow due to new residents and new businesses moving into the community.

Mr. Sayles stated that 3 percent compounded for 18 years means the tax base will actually be doubled. INACCURATE. The accurate arithmetic is that 3 percent compounded over 18 years is an increase of 65 percent, not 100 percent.

Now, I'm not sure what Mr. Sayles is trying to imply with his analogy to "that damn bee stung me"; but the FACT is that when our tax base increases, the debt burden is spread out over more taxpayers; hence, the millage levy is lowered and individually we each have to pay less tax. According to county public records, our district's tax base has grown by 7 percent or more per year over the past five years.

For ACCURATE, FACTUAL INFORMATION on this schools improvement subject, anyone may contact Kathy Anderson of the School Board 582-7930, or myself, a member of the Community Action For Education (C.A.F.E.) committee 582-5050. C.A.F.E. is currently planning a district-wide mailing of an information brochure, and a Town Meeting on Aug. 19.

Contrary to Mr. Sayles' statement, the absolute number one priority on our planners' agenda is THE EDUCATION OF OUR KIDS. Does it mean that our area will be more attractive for new industry to move here with new jobs and existing industry will stay? YES. Does it mean new businesses will move in with jobs and shopping choices and existing business will have a better chance to prosper? YES. Does it mean more career opportunity for our kids graduating from school? YES. Does it mean we can take more pride in our schools and our community? YES.

It means all those things, but NUMBER ONE, IT MEANS EDUCATION FOR OUR KIDS.

Floyd Wright
Boyne City

Our future is in very good hands

TO THE EDITOR:

How often do you hear "What in the world is the matter with the kids today? Ill-mannered, rude, etc." Well, anyone who has been attending the Evenings at the Gazebo in Boyne City this year can say that those are NOT the kinds of kids we have been seeing.

Three of the concerts this year have been high school and seventh and eighth graders. First we had the Boyne High School Drama group perform. As usual they were great and even though the first half of the concert was in the rain, they sang and danced their hearts out much to the delight of the audience. Secondly, we hosted the Northwest Academy Jazz Band from Charlevoix. Here too we were amazed at the dedication and talent of these youngsters.

Then we had the Petoskey Steel Drum Band. What a treat for the over 400 people who attended. Everyone walked away with a wonderful feeling that THESE are the kids who will be running our country in the future, NOT the few who trash the park and the gazebo and do equally disruptive things in other parts of the city.

Thanks again to every one of these performers for a wonderful evening of music and for just being the type of people we would all wish them to be.

Barbara L. Polinski
Coordinator, Evenings at the Gazebo



LETTERS

Time to invest in our greatest asset

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to the business community: As a member of the Boyne City Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors for the past 16 years, I have been privileged to witness and assist in the many great accomplishments of our community.

The revitalization of our downtown, through the streetscape project in the central business district, the creation of the Air-Industrial Park by the Boyne City EDC, the city sewer, water, and street upgrades, and the most recent project, the expansion of the Air-Industrial Park.

Each of these projects was important to Boyne City. They collectively demonstrated our citizens' commitment to the future and a willingness to invest in the infrastructure of Boyne City to insure our community's future. We all understood the importance of investing then to provide a better tomorrow.

Now as we prepare for the second phase of the Air-Industrial Park, I submit, as a business community, we have neglected our greatest asset and allowed it to decay. The asset, our Boyne City Public Schools. How will we be able to attract and retain the businesses we seek, when we haven't invested in our schools' infrastructure?

One of the first five questions, asked by a company reviewing possible expansion sites, is the quality of the local public school system. This question is not just the educational content, but the age of the buildings, adequacy of the classrooms, the commitment of the community. This is important for two main reasons: the

employees they will hire will come from the local community, a product of these schools. Secondly, to attract and retain qualified employees at all levels the company understands their employees desire to live in an area with the highest quality schools for their children.

Our schools stand up to the best in the country on an educational level, but we have not kept pace with the need to upgrade our facilities. Our elementary and middle schools have been solving space problems with portables; rooms designed to house students on a temporary basis, but temporary has become eight years. Our Boyne City High School students are crammed into classrooms too small to house them, let alone the technology requirements of today.

The high school science labs are inadequate for basic chemistry and biology classes, as such students receive reduced hands-on learning. Each of our school buildings' electrical and wiring systems were designed 20 to 40 years earlier, in an age before personal computers, telecommunications, and the Internet.

It is time we complete our work. It is time we invest in our greatest asset, our children. Over the course of the next few months, individuals from the Boyne Community Action for Education Committee (C.A.F.E.) will be calling on the local business community. Please take the time to listen and then support us in our efforts. The time has come for each one of us to look past today and invest in the future of our businesses, our community, and most importantly, our children.

Jim Howell
President, Boyne City Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors

Tennis courts don't belong next to highway

TO THE EDITOR:

East Jordan - Nov. 1998: We were presented with a plan to build a new tennis court on the northeast peninsula of the E.J. Tourist Park. A lovely spot with predominate, cool, refreshing summer breezes flowing across the lake from the northwest. The peninsula is usually populated with big honking grass recyclers — Canada geese. They leave little piles of signatures on the sidewalk at our public swimming beach. This plan looks good, deprive the geese of their habitat, thereby, cleaning the swimming area. Gain a nice lake view, have the clean refreshing breezes blow the pesky flying bugs away from the players in brief tennis outfits. Come on citizens let's spend some of your money and start building!

East Jordan - July 1999: Put out bids for the new tennis court to be built 20 feet from M-32 on the southern most portion of Murphy Park, in the center main driveway. Yep, fruit of another E.J. meeting in the back room sliding quietly by, plan A replaced with plan C. Cool breezes replaced, goose droppings retained, lake view exchanged for Buicks and 18-wheel trucks.

Who wants to play tennis now? The dust blowing off the boat ramp and the parking lot will not feel very refreshing to the players. Will the tennis balls be flying onto the highway? Will the players feel comfortable bouncing around along side the highway drivers? Will the drivers keep their attention on the road? How much

use will these misplaced tennis courts receive? Has our City Administration miscalculated again?

A simple test would be to block off the southern end of Murphy Park with traffic cones simulating the proposed construction and landscaping. Then after a period of use and testing, the merits of the plan could be more reasonably assessed. This would be easy and informational before this project is cast in concrete.

Blocking the center main entrance to Murphy Field and its boat launch downgrades the vehicle access from M-32. Now trailered boats will enter off M-32 crossing a left turn only lane and between two buildings which obscure the view to turning traffic from M-66.

Baseball, now is being forced out. The accessible parking which once was enjoyed by so many is now pushed back behind the basketball court to face the hot bright summer sun. This year you could have driven Grandma, with her sore feet, to the edge of the field to watch her first grandchild play third base. Y2K, Grandma will sit in the hot car with the sun blazing in her eyes and her grandchild will now be more than a tenth of a mile away.

Yes, the drawings are complete and like the disappointing prosperity on the new Main Street, there are no people. This blunder can be stopped before the concrete is poured, it's your money.

Larry MacEachern
East Jordan

IN INK

Leaving work behind is not all that easy

By GINA KENDELL

No matter how hard I try to leave the work-a-day world behind when I'm on vacation, it still seems to creep up on me in subtle ways.

Don't get me wrong, it's not that I don't enjoy my job — it's just that a change of focus for at least a few weeks is essential once a year or so.

I figured escaping to another continent altogether meant I wouldn't run into anyone I knew — and I didn't.

I wouldn't hear a critique of my writing from a reader while sightseeing. I wouldn't hear a suggestion for a story while out to dinner. I wouldn't have to spend one evening or one hour of my weekend covering local events. I wouldn't have to slam on my car brakes lest a Pulitzer Prize winning sunset escape my camera lens.

I could just enjoy my journey. Not report it.

I normally don't even send postcards when I'm away. Nobody expects them from me anymore. Besides, that would entail writing a synopsis of my activities. Too much like work.

Nevertheless, once my traveling companions learned of my occupation, they inevitably asked if I was going to write about my trip. Isn't it second nature for me to take notes, keep a journal, write down every last minute detail of my life?

"No," I told them. "It's not."

I'm on vacation. I'm not going to think about work.

And so I enjoyed the rolling hills, thatched roofs, historic landmarks and ancient architecture that make up the islands of Great Britain.

Although I still took photographs (19 rolls worth), I kept pushing to the back of my mind that each one should reflect in prize-quality images the character of the country.

If a National Geographic-style photo-op appeared before my eyes, I would oblige it with a snapshot. But I would not make a quest of finding a weathered old man to shoot against a magenta backdrop of a pub, nor would I seek out to capture the wonder in the eyes of a young student in a school uniform at the museum's Rembrandt exhibit.

Nope. Instead I clicked photos through the bus window. Took shots of too-tall cathedrals. Snapped away at hillsides dotted with grazing sheep — "dot" being the keyword.

This trip was good. I was a tourist.

Although I wasn't talking loudly and slowly (the Brits do after all speak English), I could be spotted a mile away as being a foreigner.

And so who would have thought St. Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin would be any different from the other stops on my tour and bring work crashing in around me, what with its ancient history told in its walls, floors, ceiling, furnishings?

But there it was. A chair sitting in the shadows. Tucked in the farthest reaches tourists are allowed to roam. It's said that the king sat here after the Battle of the Boyne.

Boyne. The word loomed larger than life.

Leaping out at me like a cursor on blank computer screen.

Should I just slink away like I hadn't seen it? Here was a bit of history my fellow citizens might be interested in. But other than what was written on the plaque, what more could I offer?

Researching it further was out of the question. My group was retreating back to the bus. I scanned the plaque. There wouldn't be enough time to write it all down.

I took a picture. Took another one for good measure. I could read it in detail when the photo was developed.

What a relief. Now work was out of my system. Back on the bus and then onto the next queue to see another exhibit. No cameras allowed for this one. Alleluia.

LETTERS

Camp Quality 'hooray' extends beyond Hollywood

TO THE EDITOR:

The theme for Camp Quality Michigan this year may be "Hooray for Hollywood" but we say "hooray" for the BCYC-RE/MAX of Boyne Benefit Weekend.

We feel so fortunate to have them and all the people who support Camp Quality and its programs. I want to say thank you for the children of Camp Quality and their families who so appreciate the many ways we are able to support them because of your generosity and caring spirits.

Due to the limited number of names we are able to list we will not use names, our list surpasses it and we don't want to leave anyone out. Our hearts go out to all.

Eleanor West
Director, Camp Quality

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EXPERTS MEET WITH CITY COMMISSION ON
BOYNE CITY HOUSING COMMISSION REPORT

Searching for answers

When the Boyne City Housing Commission was told it was one of 10 public housing agencies in Michigan cited as having inferior housing, its reaction was one of stunned bewilderment.

Apparently, the commission was not alone.

"We were stunned," said Ron Wooster of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Grand Rapids office.

"There's a glitch in the system," said Tom Lacey, HUD's deputy director for the Office of Public Housing, Midwest region.

Lacey, Wooster and representatives for U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, U.S. Rep. Bart Stupak, and State Sen. Walter North were in Boyne City last Tuesday at the invitation of the city commission to shed some light on why the housing commission was rated so poorly.

The answer may be as simple as a computer programming problem, but the story is much more complicated and reaches all the way to Washington, D.C.

In the past, the Boyne City Housing Commission and other public housing agencies worked directly with HUD's state and regional offices, which had oversight of inspections.

But under former HUD secretary Henry Cisneros and continued under his successor Andrew Cuomo, a process was started to downsize HUD with the goal of eventually eliminating it.

In past years, HUD field offices would do an inspection every two years or so, but due to budget cuts in recent years, they were done even less frequently, according to Todd Sorenson, executive director of the Boyne City Housing Commission.

HUD created the Public Housing Assessment Program, which relied heavily on public housing authorities to conduct their own inspections.

Then in 1998 the Public Housing Assessment System was created, and was charged with inspecting all public housing. Several functions of state and regional HUD offices were shifted to a new agency called Real Estate Assessment Center (REAC) which is totally separate from HUD's field offices. Inspections were among the duties of REAC.

In creating the new inspection system, however, REAC did not consult with HUD field offices and created it "all themselves," Sorenson said.

Once it was organized, REAC began doing inspections late last year. The initial inspections were only advisory with the real inspections to be done in 1999.

The Boyne City Housing Commission was inspected last December and even though it was told it would receive results 30 days later, it wasn't until May that it received the report.

The results were not good. Numerous infractions — more than 200 — were cited. Sorenson and the housing commission were disappointed and confused.

How, they thought, could its ranking fall from nearly perfect the past two years, to the bottom?

And why did they have such a hard time getting the inspection report?

The first Sorenson heard about the report was when he received a call from a news organization.

Even though the inspections were advisory, REAC held a banquet last spring to honor public housing agencies that scored high. Media representatives were also invited. Apparently at the banquet a question was raised about the public housing agencies that did not make the grade. That's when the list of 10 sub par agencies was released.

No follow up and no verification was done prior to the information being released publicly. Then after it was out, it was still several days before a copy of the report was available to the housing commission through REAC's website.

"What bothers me is not just that we weren't notified," Sorenson said, "but the fact no one even verified any of the information in the report."

And what was in the report, may not be accurate. According to Wooster, REAC is having a problem with the computer software its inspectors are using. Each inspector in the field uses a laptop computer which is linked directly to a main office.

When a key is pressed it is recorded on the main computer and cannot be changed by the inspector.

With the inspector's unfamiliarity with the program, it's possible the wrong keys were initially pressed as she searched for appropriate responses to specific items in the inspection report.

Regardless, Sorenson feels the whole process was handled inappropriately and feels the inspection report should be thrown out and another inspection done.

"We agree with Todd that it was handled improperly," Lacey said. "We are not here to defend REAC."

Lacey said his office has received numerous complaints and he and other HUD officials are meeting with public housing authorities to gather as much information as possible to try to figure out what went wrong.

"I was happy to see our federal representatives there to review the problems we've been having," Sorenson said. "Our senators and congress-

men are up-to-date."

All three, he said, are asking HUD secretary Cuomo to investigate REAC's inspection report procedure.

Since receiving the report, the housing commission staff has spent more than 200-man hours preparing a rebuttal. The process has not been easy. "We had to learn everything about the inspection process to understand the information," Sorenson said.

"All of this could have been eliminated if they simply sat down to verify the report."

Of the 219 items cited in the inspection, Sorenson said 11 are legitimate.

But now it's all in REAC's hands and the housing commission is waiting for a response. REAC has four options, according to Sen. Abraham's staff representative. It could accept the housing commission's information and throw out the inspection; change the score; complete another inspection; or ignore the rebuttal and leave the report unchanged.

The housing commission is waiting to hear.

"What bothers me is not just that we weren't notified, but the fact no one even verified any of the information in the report."

**--Todd Sorenson,
Executive director, Boyne
City Housing Commission**

NORTHERN MICHIGAN FLYWHEELERS

In the July 21 issue of the Citizen/Journal, we erroneously credited the Manthei Development Corporation as having donated the antique veneer mill for display at the annual flywheelers show. It was actually Herb and Lorraine Manthei, owners of a veneer mill in Carlisle, Indiana who donated the mill. We deeply appreciate their generosity, and regret the error.

Gene Farley
Northern Michigan Flywheelers



The Thirty-Seventh Annual
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Ice rink

Continued from page 1

mission during the public hearing portion of the meeting Monday and also addressed issues of noise, traffic and crime brought up by the public.

Martin said the noise associated with keeping the air dome inflated is negligible, likening it to the sound of a fan, and won't be heard from the road. In the event of a power failure a natural gas generator would take over temporarily, which Martin said sounds like a tractor.

When questioned about the choice of using an inflatable dome

versus a permanent building, Fine said the primary reason is that it costs about 50 percent less to build than a permanent structure. He also said it is easy to use and lends itself well to this type of development.

Fine added that if the dome were to come down, the existing concrete slab would support a building.

Boyne Area Hockey will be the rink's primary tenant.

"We're really excited about the project and the opportunities for the youth and the community," said Al Aown, BAH president. "Our hearts have been in this for a long time."

"We provide the security that they

have (a certain amount of) revenue," Aown said, adding that BAH, ARS and Boyne USA could not do the project without each other.

BAH expects from 150-200 children and 50-60 adults to utilize the rink. Last year 140 children played, but BAH noted that when surrounding hockey clubs built indoor rinks, participation doubled.

BAH will have some management duties at the rink and will also have an opportunity to sell ice time and advertising around the rink which will go toward offsetting costs of participating in BAH.

The Boyne Valley Township

Board will review the zoning change at its Aug. 9 meeting and the planning commission will reconvene on Aug. 17 for a site plan review.

Once approved, construction can begin immediately. Martin said it would take 12 weeks from the time construction starts to the time the dome is inflated. It would take three more weeks to prepare the ice.

our new Physician

Brad E. Vazales, MD

Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgeon



Northern Michigan Hospital is pleased to welcome Brad E. Vazales, MD, to our heart care team.

Dr. Vazales joins surgeon Dr. Robert Johnson at their practice, Northern Michigan Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery, in suite 410 Medical Building at 560 West Mitchell (attached to Northern Michigan Hospital). He is an active member of Northern Michigan Hospital's Medical Staff.

Working with your referring physician, Dr. Vazales brings more than 20 years experience in heart care to patients throughout northern Michigan. Exciting new procedures in the arsenal to combat heart disease are also being introduced by Dr. Vazales at Northern Michigan Hospital:

- open heart surgery on a beating heart
- endoscopic (or video) vein harvesting for coronary bypass surgery
- minimally invasive aortic and mitral valve surgery

All of these procedures enhance patient care, improve outcomes and result in less hospitalization.

Medical School:
University of California, San Diego

Board certification:
American Board of Surgery
American Board of Thoracic Surgery

Experience:
17 years
Most recently Chief of the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery, St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Special interests:
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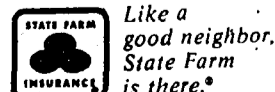
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Walloon Lake hit hard by severe thunderstorm

The severe storm that roared through early Saturday morning took its toll on Walloon Lake. Winds up to 70 mph not only damaged trees and branches around the lake, but also boats and docks on the lake. Triton Marine received reports of nine damaged docks, six sail boats turned over onto their sides, and a pontoon and ski boat that had flipped upside down. The ski boat never left its shore station, both were lying upside down in the water when the storm came to an end. The calls started rolling in on Saturday morning and Mike and Laura Strobel, owners of Triton Marine, knew they would have a long day ahead of them. They began with the worst damage and are working their way down the list.

"There were only two boat recoveries on Saturday because of such severe damage," Laura said. It took all of Saturday to turn the two capsized boats over. The boats were returned to their upright positions with the help of a work boat, a winch, and the muscle of six men. The damage caused by the storm was not as surprising as the fact that the storm was not consistent in its destruction. Some docks were left completely unharmed while others were destroyed. One of the neighboring docks of an overturned boat still had aluminum furniture sitting on it the day after the storm. The path of destruction remains a mystery, but the damage caused by the storm was obvious.

BOYNE FIRE & AMBULANCE

During the past week the Boyne City Ambulance Department was called out for 12 medical runs; two car accidents; was on standby once for another department; and made one transfer.

The fire department was called out for one car fire, a house hit by lightning and one stove fire. The department also stood by at the fire hall during the severe thunderstorm early Saturday morning.

BOYNE POLICE NEWS

The Boyne City Police Department received 118 complaints last week. Officers responded to six traffic accidents, issued 16 traffic citations and 24 verbal warnings, made four arrests which included one for assault and battery, one for disorderly conduct and two juvenile runaways. Complaints included: July 26: Two juvenile runaways were located and turned over to their probation officer. An officer handled a complaint of threatening phone calls. July 27: A minor property damage accident happened at The Max

Car Wash. July 28: A citation was issued for loud music at Parkview Apartments. July 30: A concerned citizen reported a small child on a bike dodging in and out of traffic. A property damage accident was reported at S&K Foods. An officer handled a possible domestic dispute on N. East Street. July 31: There were two more complaints on a possible domestic situation on N. East Street and in the Jefferson/Vogel Street area. A person received a citation for in-line skating on the downtown sidewalks.

SHERIFF MARINE REPORT

The Charlevoix County Sheriff Marine Division reported the following accidents during the past week: July 30: Lawrence Wynkoop of Charlevoix was trying to get back on his boat after tubing on Lake Charlevoix when his right foot slipped off the ladder and struck the prop. Wynkoop was treated at Charlevoix Area Hospital. He received 19 stitches. July 31: David King of Phoenix, Ariz., was skiing near the Ironton

Narrows on Lake Charlevoix when his ski rope became caught in the prop. While he was attempting to untangle the rope, he cut his hand. He was treated at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Aug. 1: Alisha Garlow of Midland was a passenger in a 19-foot open bow boat on Lake Charlevoix when it hit a large wave and she fell into the boat and injured her back. She was treated at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

CALENDAR

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.

CONSERVANCY CONCERT
Friday, Aug. 6
The Charlevoix County Land Conservancy will present a concert by the Up North Big Band at 7 p.m. under the apple tree at the conservancy office at 108 Park Ave. in Charlevoix. The concert will be in celebration of the conservancy's first birthday and to honor the farms of Charlevoix County. Information: 237-9335.

BOYNE FALLS POLISH FESTIVAL 5K CROSS COUNTRY RUN
Saturday, Aug. 7
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.

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPORTS PHYSICALS
Saturday, Aug. 7
Sports physicals for all students plan-

ning to participate in any middle or high school sport will be offered for \$5 at the high school from 9 a.m.-noon. Information: 582-6765.

BAYFRONT WELLNESS CUP
Saturday, Aug. 7
Race events include a one mile fun run/walk at 8 a.m., and 5K walk, 5K run and 10K run at 8:30 a.m. Following the races, Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council will present its third annual Lake Expo display. Free health screenings will also be available. Sponsor: Northern Michigan Hospital. Information: 1-800-248-6777.

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. 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.

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 County 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.

CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET
Saturday, Aug. 14
The Bay Shore Presbyterian Church is hosting a Country Bazaar, Craft Show and Flea Market from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. There will also be a quilt raffle. The church is located on US 31 between Charlevoix and Petoskey.

PEACE COFFEE HOUSE
Saturday, Aug. 14
Wagbo Peace Center will host a Peace Coffee House from 8-11 p.m. featuring Susan Holmes and Karen Kay singing original folk music with acoustic guitar. Information: Tracy, 536-0333.

ANTIQUA AUTO SHOW
Aug. 14-15
The annual Antique Auto Show and Flea Market will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park in Boyne City.

WAGBO OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Aug. 21
Wagbo Peace Center will host an open house from 1-5 p.m. Information: Tracy, 536-0333.

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.

(To submit calendar items, mail them to: Citizen-Journal, P.O. Box A, Boyne City, Mich., 49712)

NEWS FROM CITY HALL

By SUE HOBBS

THE BOYNE CITY planning commission is at the beginning stages of revising the existing 1982 Zoning Ordinance and will be working with McKenna and Associates, a planning firm which works statewide on municipal zoning, over the next six months to complete this project. We are seeking citizen input to help the City Planning Department and the board create a Zoning Ordinance to lead community development into the new millennium. Issues to be discussed involve Traditional Neighborhood Development, city waterfront, land use that speaks to community, pedestrian use, etc.

A SECOND READING and consideration to enact a noise amendment to the existing Nuisance Ordinance will have been before the City Commission on Aug. 3. Language for three other amendments is also being considered this month, including an amendment to the existing Waterfront Overlay District regarding restriction of multiple family structures, language for the use of city right-of-way for sale of goods and services, and a tax exemption amendment to the existing Housing Ordinance.

THE TUESDAY, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. City Commission meeting will be held at Litzenger Community Room. The city will present three awards to winners of the annual Marvin Loding Community Pride Awards. The award honors those individuals who take pride in their home, business, or industry, and also those individuals who exhibit outstanding community spirit.

THE DIVISION STREET pathway is scheduled to be paved on Wednesday (of course rain is predicted). The sidewalk to Rotary Park should be completed this week as well as rolled curbs along the East Main Street hill, Marshall Street hill, and along North Park from Groveland to the entrance to Lakeview Village.

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

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For answers to your questions about hearing difficulties contact: Dr. Michael Koskus, Board Certified Audiologist Ph.D., CCC-A Robin Reynolds, M.A., CCC-A Professional Hearing Aid & Audiology Service 820 Arlington, Petoskey MI 49770 - (231) 348-3666

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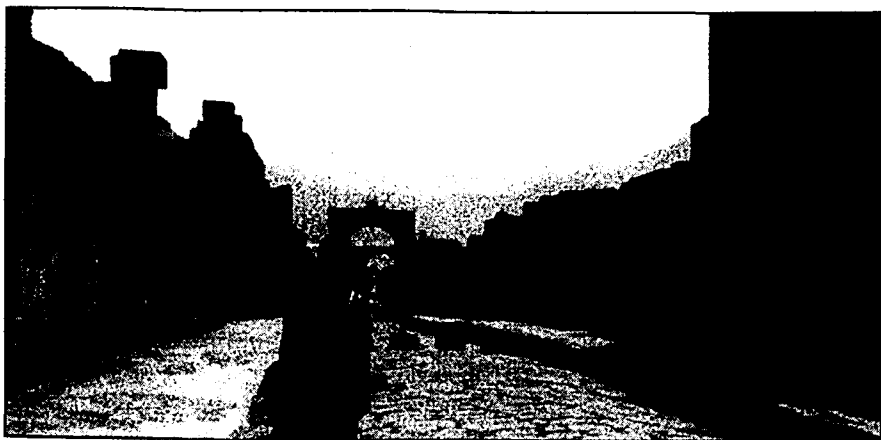
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Betsey Banfield stands among the ruins of Pompell, Italy, a city buried in volcanic ash long ago.



The crowded city of Torun was Amanda Hoaglund's hometown in Poland.

Rotary Exchange Program gives students a once-in-a-lifetime experience

Cultural Awakening

By MAGGIE DOHERTY

The classic children's song "It's a Small World" describes the feelings of two area students who left the comfort of living with their own families, attending school with their friends, and living the typical teenager life of going to football games and prom, and experienced instead a year in a foreign country as exchange students.

Amanda Hoaglund, a senior from Boyne City High School, and Betsey Banfield, Class of 1998 from East Jordan, participated in the Rotary Youth Exchange Program, and for a year, experienced a foreign culture that will have a lasting impact on their lives. They are now getting reacquainted and reconnected with their own families and friends, who all speak English without the faintest hint of a foreign accent.

Both returned home recently, and both are still amazed by the different cultures they discovered.

BETSEY BANFIELD, who will be attending North Central Michigan College this fall, spent a year in Nykobing F. Denmark. "It's an island in the south of Denmark," she said.

Betsey not only visited Denmark, but also traveled around Europe. One of her host families took her to London and Scotland. On a Rotary tour she visited France, the Czech Republic, Austria and Germany. She spent the last month of her program in Italy and Greece.

Of the problems she encountered during her stay in Denmark, she conquered them all. At first she did not know how to speak the native language, Danish, but now she is fluent. She missed American food, "they eat a lot of meat and potatoes."

The biggest problem the first part of her stay was being homesick. "For the first three months I was homesick, but then

I adapted," she said. Betsey did keep in contact with her family frequently, via e-mail.

Her family is planning a trip to Denmark and Europe next year to meet the families that gave her an opportunity to experience life abroad.

Because Betsey was not the only foreign exchange student in her school, she met peers from all over the world. The main difference that set apart the schools in Denmark from home was that Denmark's schools are extremely challenging. "I had trouble with the language and then when I did learn the language, I was already four months behind," Betsey said.

Another difference was that the classes taught weren't in preparation for college. College doesn't teach basic classes, they start in with the major that a student has decided. In schools here, students aren't required to take another language, but in Denmark, students study four.

"Education is free in Denmark, so in order to get into college, everyone has to get really good grades."

The celebration of Christmas was different from what Betsy was accustomed to. "They don't eat huge, festive meals like we do," she said. "Presents aren't as big of a deal either. They spend their Christmas singing songs and dancing around the tree."

Hanging out at discos or dance clubs was a popular activity for Betsey and her friends. "Discos were the main things to do on the weekend."

After a year in Europe, Betsey's perspective on life is that the world is pretty small. "I have friends now from all over world, like South America and Asia." Exploring different cultures and countries has left her sensitive to the world around her. "When I watch the news and something is brought on about a country that I have been to, I'm now aware of their situation."

AMANDA HOAGLUND'S first impression of Poland was that it was packed with people. "Poland is a small country, but the buildings are so close together. There are people everywhere."

Amanda returned home from Poland knowing that life would change during her absence, but she didn't realize how much she had changed while living in a foreign country.

"From this experience I see life from a different point of view," she said. "I've got a better understanding of different cultures and I now don't always think like Americans think."

Living in a different culture where tradition is the core value, Amanda adapted to Poland's way of life. While America has different nationalities and different religions, Poland thrives on its own language and dominant religion, Catholicism. The Catholic religion was new to Amanda, which was another cultural difference that she had to overcome. In Poland the people want to keep their Polish ways alive for future generations. Families stay together until the children are in their late 20s, instilling their cultural and religious beliefs. The people also have a traditional view of the entire world around them. The language also provided a barrier for her. Since her host family spoke English, she didn't become fluent in Polish until December.

Tradition was everywhere for Amanda to experience. In schools, the teacher had the utmost respect from the students.



Wherever Betsey Banfield traveled in Denmark, she found restaurants and inns like this one.



Even with a busy schedule, Amanda Hoaglund took time to stop and smell the flowers. Here, it was on a wall in Warsaw's old town.

"Whenever a teacher entered the room, the entire class stood up and greeted her. When being called on to answer a question, a student either had to stand up or go to the blackboard to deliver their answer."

Schools in Poland don't receive aid from their government, so the teachers and parents have to pay for classroom materials. Due to this, the classrooms didn't have a lot of hands-on materials for the students. The practiced teaching methods were memorization and notetaking. "A teacher would stand in front of us and we would just take notes and remember what the lesson was about."

Outside of school, Amanda was kept busy with her activities. For the first time in her life she participated on a swim team and did very well. She spent her time volunteering at a place that helps poor people and abused women. At the end of the year Amanda taught English to younger children. Free time with her friends was spent at each other's houses, dancing at student clubs, and seeing movies.

Leaving Poland was difficult for Amanda because of the friends she made. "It is very sad to think that I might not see my friends ever again." Her host families became in part her own family. Her two best friends in Poland are her host mom who she will visit next spring break and her host sister who is an inbound exchange student to Boyne City. She will be living with the Hoaglund family.

Before Amanda left for Poland she had hoped to visit family members who lived there. She visited the grave site of her great-grandparents, saw the house where her great-grandfather lived, and met her grandmother's cousins.

After getting used to Polish cuisine, Amanda now loves and misses their festive dishes of potatoes, cabbage, and meat. "I missed American food, but now I miss Polish food!"

Highlights of Amanda's trip included seeing the Torun Orchestra, visiting Paris, Prague, and the major cities in Poland. "I love Prague, it's so beautiful."

The expansive culture that Amanda was introduced to made a huge impact in her life. "I've gained a lot of confidence in myself, knowing that I can live out on my own without my family. And I've developed a curiosity of other cultures and ways of thinking."

Amanda's advice for everyone after her trip: "I encourage people to step outside of their comfort zones and look at life from another point of view. Don't necessarily give up your beliefs, just be open to other cultures. It gives you a better understanding of people and the world around you. It's an amazing experience."

THESE ENTICING STORIES from both Betsey and Amanda, and other exchange students, have been making Muriel Zimmerman both anxious and nervous for her upcoming exchange program to Germany. Her departure date is Aug. 11.

A junior at Boyne City High School, Muriel is traveling to Wolfenbuttel, Germany, with the help of the Boyne City Rotary Youth Exchange. The small town was the first planned town in 15th century Germany, and has changed very little from when it was first built. Muriel is thrilled to venture into this quaint old style city, with its half-stone, half-timber houses.

Learning German is one of Muriel's goals. Right now she knows little, but the Rotary Club gave her a list of the basics that will help her out. "I know how to address a teacher and say simple things like 'excuse me'." She is also preparing for her trip by going to a tutor. "So I can put words into sentences!" The family that she will be staying with will also help her break the language barrier.

Muriel hopes that she will gain the same positive experiences that both Betsey and Amanda did.

The Aug. 11 departure date for Muriel is also the same for East Jordan junior, Amanda Daniels. Jessica McCafferty, an East Jordan senior, will be leaving on Aug. 14. They both are part of the East Jordan Rotary Youth Exchange.

Amanda will be traveling to Santa Cruz, Bolivia. Her first choice was Ecuador, but she is happy to live in a Spanish speaking country. Although she is not fluent, she does know the language. Her mother also speaks Spanish. One of Amanda's goals is to come back from her trip and remain fluent in Spanish. This trip will also help her with her future goal of becoming an international translator.

Amanda shares the same feelings as Muriel. "I'm so excited! I can't wait!"

FINLAND AWAITS Jessica who is anticipating her departure date with both excitement and anxiety. Jessica has high expectations for her trip because she hopes that she will make an impact in the lives of the people she meets in Finland.

"The goal of Rotary is to have outbound students make a positive effect in foreign countries so everyone thinks good of the United States. Which in the big picture, it can hopefully stop wars and promote peace."

Settling her unease of not knowing the language is the fact that her first host family parents are English teachers. "They can teach me to speak Finnish, but at the same time when I'm there for the first part, I can speak English."

Although she is leaving during her last year of high school, Jessica is eager for her upcoming adventure. She is taking a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and plans to experience it to its fullest. Jessica has the option of returning home to graduate with her East Jordan classmates, but she will miss a three week Europe tour. She believes that she will participate in the tour, and when she arrives back home, she will have her own private graduation ceremony at her open house.

Jessica not only has had to plan for her trip to Finland, but also apply to college early. She is considering Central Michigan University for its physician's assistant program. Although she has an idea of what her career might be, it could possibly change. "Everyone who returns home from being an exchange student wants to be involved with foreign affairs. So who knows, I might change," she said.

Participating in a separate program with the help of the Boyne City Lions is Kate Neidhamer from Boyne City. Kate is now in Austria and will spend a total of six weeks traveling around the country.

Her busy itinerary includes two weeks in the city of Lenz, two weeks at a camp called "Sound of Music" in the Alps, and the last part of her stay in Weiz, Germany, France, the Czech Republic, Yugoslavia, and Hungary are other countries that Kate will visit on her trip.

For more information about the Rotary Youth Exchange Program, contact Jim Howell, for the Boyne City Club, at 582-7751 or 348-6280. For the East Jordan Club, contact Lyle Etcher at 582-2829.

For information about the Lions Club Exchange Program, call Todd Sorenson at 582-7122.

(Maggie Doherty will be a senior at Boyne City High School. She is working part-time as an intern for the Citizen-Journal.)

"When I watch the news and something is brought on about a country that I have been to, I'm now aware of their situation."

--Betsey Banfield

"I encourage people to step outside of their comfort zones and look at life from another point of view."

--Amanda Hoaglund



Grandvue administrator Penny Drury and Jim Nichols.



Mary Ann Handwerk, left, and Margaret Kenney.

Grandvue nurses aides earn honors

Nearly 500 nursing assistants and other staff from northern Michigan nursing homes gathered recently in Gaylord for a conference sponsored by the Best Practices Northern Michigan Committee.

The conference, entitled "Walking A Mile In Their Shoes," was in honor of the work of Competency Evaluated Nurses Aides (CENAs), whose commitment and skills are vital components of quality care for elders in nursing homes.

Speakers focused on topics that benefit all nursing staff and a luncheon celebration presented awards to nursing assistants of distinction.

The one-day conference was repeated to allow as many staff from Northern Michigan Nursing Homes as possible to attend. A special highlight of each day was the CENA Luncheon Celebration. Awards were presented to one CENA of distinction, from each Nursing Home, each day. Jim Nichols and Margaret Kenney from Grandvue Medical Care Facility were honored.

Mary Ann Handwerk R.N., director of education at Grandvue, served on the Best Practices Northern Michigan Committee, which was responsible for preparing the conference.

Golf tournament a benefit for Care and Share

Mallard Golf Course in East Jordan is hosting a four-person golf tournament on Aug. 20 to benefit the Care and Share Food Pantry.

The entry fee is \$120 per team which includes one electric car and two pullcarts, plus food and prizes.

To register for the event, call the Rev. David Downton at 536-2941, or the Rev. Bob Carter at 536-7566.



June and Jim Morey

Moreys celebrate 25th anniversary

Jim and June (Jenkins) Morey of Ionia will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house on Aug. 7 from 12-4 p.m. at Ashley Baptist Church in Greenville.

Friends and family are invited to attend.

The couple was married on Aug. 3, 1974 in Boyne City. June is originally from Boyne Falls, and is a nurse at Heartland Health Care Center. James, originally of Vanderbilt, is a power plant operator for the state.

They have two children, Jeremiah, who has recently finished a four-year tour with the U.S. Marines, and Jessica, a student at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Boyne hosting annual antique car show

Antique autos will fill Boyne City's Veteran's Park the weekend of Aug. 14-15 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., during the 26th annual Antique Auto Show and Flea Market.

Classic and antique automobiles are welcome to participate in the event which is sponsored by the Boyne Country Region of the An-

tique Automobile Club of America. The cost is \$5 per auto.

Hot rods or modified autos are not allowed, while newer, rare or interesting autos may be entered for display only, at the discretion of the club. Vehicles from 1975-1979 are welcome in special interest classes.

Judging will take place on Sun-

day with trophies awarded in 19 classes at 3 p.m.

For more information about the auto show call 582-6256. For information about the flea market and to find out if space is still available call 582-2214.

Admission to the show is free for spectators.

Sneaky Peat and family performing at gazebo

Sneaky Peat and The Family Band will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Boyne City's Old City Park as part of the "Evenings at the Gazebo" summer concert series.

The family group produces a show that combines musical talent with the real life adventure of home-

steading in the forest of Northern Michigan.

"It's a wholesome family format coupled with an array of original Michigan music," said concert coordinator Barbara Polinski. "Sneaky Peat plays the banjo, harmonica, mandolin, guitar and saxophone ac-

companied by a family of voices singing out with love for the land, the water, and all the creatures that share it."

Bring picnics and lawn chairs. In case of rain the concert will be held at St. Matthew's Church. For further information, call 582-7522.

SPECIAL of the week

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The White Rose of Women's Fashion

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In Memoriam

Raymond A. Walker

February 28, 1938 - July 30, 1997

Lonely is the home without you, Life to us is not the same.

A light is from our household gone, A voice we loved is still; A place is vacant in our home, That never can be filled.

May the God of Love and Mercy, Care for our loved one who is gone; And bless with consolation, Those left to carry on.

The happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet their memory still; But death has left a vacant place, This world can never fill.

How dearly we loved you, And prayed you might live; But Jesus just beckoned, And we had to give.

God gave us strength to bear it, And courage to fight the blow; What it has meant to lose you, God alone will ever know.

Deeply missed, in admiration, Wife, Pauline Children, Sandy, Gail and Ralph Grandchildren, Michael, Danielle, Katie, Devan, Matt, Dayna Rae

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4-spd automatic, 318 V-8, SLT Pkg, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Sunscreen Glass, Roof Rack, AM/FM Cassette w/CD Player, Keyless Entry, Fog Lamps, 31x10 Tires, Aluminum Wheels, Trailer Tow Pkg, Heavy Duty Service Group, 3rd Row Seat and Much More. Stock #37050

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For Senior Diners Club members (62 and older)

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- Three large hot cakes, bacon, & coffee

just \$2.99

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Two eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, toast or pancakes

just \$2.99

Super Separates

- One egg, any style, with toast & hash browns...\$2.79
- Country biscuits & sausage gravy...\$2.99
- Scrambled EGG BEATERS, with whole wheat toast...\$2.49
- EGG BEATERS omelette, with whole wheat toast...\$2.59
- Two eggs, any style, with toast & hash browns...\$3.29
- Hot cakes, with whipped butter & hot syrup...\$3.49
- French toast, with whipped butter & hot syrup...\$3.49
- The Fresh Start - Cereal & muffin, juice or coffee...\$3.29

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🎵 **Karaoke Contest** 🎵

Starting at 8:00 p.m.

August 6, 7, and 13th

1st place --- \$500.00

2nd place --- \$200.00

3rd place --- \$100.00

\$20.00 entry fee

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Adults: \$6.00
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1992 Pontiac Sunbird 4 Dr
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25TH ANNUAL



BOYNE POLISH FALLS FESTIVAL

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.
- 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.
- 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
Scrabble.

Face Painting, Crafts
Tom E. Tropic • Ages 10 Years

8:00 a.m.: 3-on-3 Shootout at school.
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.: 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.: Pat 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 Marozek Brothers alternating with Pat Zoronski & the Boys from Polonia until 1 a.m.. Free shuttle to rodeo grounds. Load bus in front of polka tent.
6:30 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.: Pat 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 Marozek Brothers alternating with Pat Zoronski & the Boys from Polonia until 1 a.m.. Free shuttle to rodeo grounds. Load bus in front of polka tent.
6:30 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.

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 next to 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.: Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo 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 Pull.
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 \$5 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's.

NO BIKES OR DOGS
at events or
on midway streets.

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. WMAJ 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:

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>ARCHERY SHOOT George Britton 231-582-9008</p> <p>CONCESSION SPACE Missy Gapsinski 517-732-9689 Marilyn Seelye 231-549-2064</p> <p>HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT Jim Dixon 231-582-2542</p> <p>MUD RUN Todd Sterrett 231-549-2023</p> <p>PARADE Jan Kondrat 231-549-2408</p> | <p>RODEO Shelly Himmelspach 231-536-0467</p> <p>YOUTH DAY Debra Puroll 231-546-3915</p> <p>YOUTH PARADE Carol Travis 231-549-2345</p> <p>3-ON-3 SHOOTOUT Ken Doty 231-549-2040</p> <p>SK RACE Andy Place 231-582-9700 <small>or write: Boyne Falls Polish Festival Committee PO Box 181 • Boyne Falls, MI 49713 or call 1-800-845-2828</small></p> |
|--|---|

Boyne Falls Polish Festival

August 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1999



"The finest midway for family entertainment."

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25 Year Anniversary Celebration

- Rides
- Games
- Food

Downtown
Boyne Falls



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Now Forming at Newly Remodeled
Boyne City Lanes

- Sign your team up NOW!
- Monday Men's 6:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.*
- Wednesday Men's 6:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.*
- Tuesday Women's 6:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.*
- Thursday Women's 6:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.*
(* All 2nd Shifts - 3 person teams)
- Saturday Mixed 7:00 p.m.
- Sunday Mixed 5:30 p.m.
- NEW!! Friday Night Mixed 16 Team Slots Available 7:00 p.m.
- Youth Leagues - Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
- Seniors - Tues. 11:00 a.m.

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Polish Festival
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24 oz. Fountain Pop
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549-2490

25TH ANNUAL

BOYNE FALLS POLISH FESTIVAL

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.
4:00 p.m.: Pat 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 Marozek Brothers alternating with Pat Zoronski & the Boys from Polonia until 1 a.m. Free shuttle to rodeo grounds. Load bus in front of polka tent.
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.: 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.: Pat Zoronski & the Boys from Polonia play 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 of Pleasant Valley, south on Pleasant valley to Northwest Bow Benders Archery Range. Follow signs.
11:00 a.m.: Open Horseshoe Pitching Tournament next to 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 \$5 to enter the Polka Tent after 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday beginning at 11:30 p.m. No one under the age of 21 will be admitted to the Polka Tent after 5:30 p.m. Please bring ID's.

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

ARCHERY SHOOT
George Britton 231-582-9008

CONCESSION SPACE
Missy Gapsinski 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 Himmelpach... 231-536-0467

YOUTH DAY
Debra Puroll 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

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. WMJZ 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.

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Every Wednesday
Movie & Dinner for 2 \$19.95
Choose from 5 Entrees...

Every Friday
Pan Fried Whitefish \$9.95

Every Saturday
12 Oz. Prime Rib Dinner \$12.95

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Served A La CARTE or DINNERS

Daily Happy Hour: 3 - 6 pm
With Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres
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Every Tues., Wed. & Thur.
Live Entertainment

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

DOROTHY AND LEONARD Hastings, the sister and brother-in-law of Inga Casper of Boyne City, are here from Clearwater, Fla., for a six-week visit.

MARK, RUTHANNA AND MARISSA Chellis have returned to The Woodlands, Texas, after having spent the month of July in Boyne City, visiting family; the Gordon Capelin and Vard Chellis families.

DAWN TILLOTSON of Walloon Lake has returned from visiting her daughter, Shiela Blough, in Saline. Highlighting her trip was a tour of the Ann Arbor Art Fair and attending her 66th high school class reunion in East Lansing.

"IT WAS A SHOCK!" said Stella Carpenter, "but it made me happy!" Stella, who operates a beauty shop out of her Boyne Falls home, was honored by her nieces and great nieces, and a few customers on Wednesday for her 75th birthday. The well-kept secret of surprising her with dinner and a lemon meringue pie, instead of birthday cake, was pulled off by nieces Patricia Jarema, Geneva Towne, great-nieces, Traci Towne and Haley Towne, and customers, Harriet Houser and Dolly Mentel. The good time continued as all joined the many other friends attending the concert of Jeanne and the Parabes at the gazebo at Boyne City's Old City Park.

MICHAEL CROSS, wife Cheryl, and their children, Michael, Katie, Megan, and Brandon of Detroit are here for nearly two weeks of camping at Pidgeon River. While here, they are visiting life-long family friend, Ruth Christy, at Litzgenburg Place.

DARRYL THOMPSON of Ashley and his sister, Lisa of Kalamazoo, were here to be with parents, Verlin and Dorothy Thompson,

and other friends and relatives in attending the funeral of his grandmother, Geraldine Thompson Randall. Mrs. Randall suffered a fatal stroke on Monday at the hospital in Saginaw. Before many family members and friends, all seven of her children, Lyle, Norman, Lawrence, Verlin, Lillian, Richard, and Kathy sang special numbers, as did the many grandchildren, at Geraldine's farewell service on Thursday at the Walloon Lake Community Church. The comforting drawing together of family and friends was continued by the sharing of a wonderful meal at Whiting's Park

LITZENBURGER PLACE residents are pleased with this week's addition of the neat and comfortable benches obtained by shopping the Internet. These fine benches, placed by the mail area and vestibule entryways, are a welcomed replacement creating a practical, as well as a more modern atmosphere.

DARLENE BRICKER and family have returned from a trip to the Upper Peninsula for the "Fiddler's Jamboree" in Aura where they were met by Dixie and Bill Lahti, and family, Betty and Bob Brewer and daughter, Sam and Connie Bricker, and Frank and Connie Shaler. All but the Shalers then went on up into Canada for a few days of camping. On Aug. 1, the entire Bricker family gathered in Haslett, at the home of Dixie and Bill Lahti for the annual "Pool Party". The 50 to 60 attending enjoyed lots of fun and good food.

THIS PAST WEEK, the annual Small Bus Rodeo was held in Lansing. Attending from the Charlevoix County Transit were: the Larry Stouts, the Oral Sutliffs, and Gene Beer. A fun evening followed, which included attending a Lugnuts baseball game.

THE CONGREGATION of the Boyne City Free Methodist Church welcomed its new pastor on Sunday, the Rev. Mark Bullock and wife Cindy and 5-year-old son, Cody. The fam-

ily moved from Ludington Thursday.

ANNE MATTHEWS of Boyne City was transferred from Northern Michigan Hospital to Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix this past week.

SOME BETTER LATE than never 4th of July news came from the home of Stella Carpenter. She enjoyed the long weekend visit of her son and wife, Greg and Barbara Carpenter and their friends, Jack and Norma Apple of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and also the later arrival of their daughter, Stella's granddaughter, Traci Lynn Carpenter Taylor of Indianapolis, Ind.

LAST WEEKEND, Meta Zinck was surprised with a visit from her daughter, Brenda Sagorski and family, her son Mark Zinck and family and her sister, Maxine Fewless, and husband Arnie, all of Grand Rapids. It was Meta's 70th birthday and they surprised her with a party at the Diane John Munk residence!

LAURIE AND BILL MORIARITY and daughter Taylor of Holly spent this past weekend in Boyne City visiting grandmother and great-grandmother, Joan Turnbull, and family. They also enjoyed a Mackinac Island trip while here.

CAROL HANES of Bay City and Horton Bay and Bill Mason of Bay City were married Saturday, July 31, in the chapel of the Apple Mt. Resort. Pastor Jeff Ellis officiated the ceremony. Evelyn Howell of Boyne City was the maid of honor. Carol was given in marriage by her son, Chad Hanes, and her dad. Soloist was Jeanette Giem of Boyne Falls. About 116 guests attended. The newlyweds are now enjoying a honeymoon cruise to Alaska and will be at home in Bay City upon their return.

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

CHECK IT OUT

Summer reading program a big hit

By NANNETTE MILLER

The Boyne District Library's "Readilicious" Summer Reading Program recently came to a delicious ending with a picnic on the library lawn. Before digging into a six-foot submarine sandwich from Subway and Big Boy cookies, summer readers were treated to the story of "Horton Hatches the Egg," expertly read by Bob Munn, and prize drawings. The grand prize winner of a gift certificate to Boyne Country Books was Kaitlyn Bohnet.

The summer reading program this year had 106 children registered, with more than 300 participating in the craft days, story hours, police dog demonstration, and picnic. All children who read for at least one hour over the six-week program were given an award.

The library staff and board appreciate the help of businesses and individuals who helped make the program a success: Geri Barber and Dava Maat, Program Coordinators; Carrie Thomason, Devon Maat, Kellie Barber, and Dee Reiher, spe-

cial helpers; story readers Marty Moody, Bob Munn, David Beek, and Sheri Fitzpatrick; high school drama students Nik McLane, Matt Rasch, and Aaron Barys, who helped with the kick off program at the elementary school; Charlevoix County Sheriff's Deputy Rex Stark-Behling and his police dogs; Big Boy Restaurant, Dairy Queen, and Subway; and of course all of the children and their families who participated.

(Nannette Miller is director of the Boyne District Library.)

CLUBS & organizations

The Smelt City VFW Auxiliary #3675 will meet Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 3 p.m. at the Post home on Division. Members are asked to wear their uniforms.

The auxiliary's annual raffle winners were Myrt Brannon (quilt), Lottie Romanik (afghan), Larry Jensen (lamp) and Sue Arner (doll).

ACE NICE COMMENT OF THE WEEK

"This store is like the old-fashioned hardware. You have everything. I tell all my friends about it"

Dave Pyke
Gaylord

THANKS, DAVE

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BOYNE Cinema
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New Prices
Reg. Admission Adult \$5.00
Senior & Child \$3.00

August 6th - August 12th

Runaway Bride PG
Daily at 2, 4, 7 & 9

Inspector Gadget PG
Daily at 2, 4, 7 & 9

Free Pop & Popcorn Refills on Med./Jg.

FILM FILM FILM FILM

Gaslight Cinema • Petoskey
347-9696

The Haunting of Hill House - PG-13 (113 min)
Starring Liam Neeson & Catherine Zeta Jones
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15

Inspector Gadget - PG (80 min)
Starring Matthew Broderick & Rupert Everett
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15

American Pie - R (95 min)
Starring Jason Biggs & Alyson Hannigan
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15

The Runaway Bride - PG (116 min)
Starring Julia Roberts & Richard Gere
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15

The Thomas Crown Affair - R (113 min)
Starring Pierce Brosnan & Rene Russo
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15

Bellaire Theatre
533-8725

The General's Daughter - R
Starring John Travolta & Madeleine Stowe
At 7:00 nightly

Wild, Wild West - PG-13 (107 min)
Starring Will Smith & Kevin Kline
At 9:15 nightly

Gaylord Cinema West
(517) 731-9766

Inspector Gadget - PG (80 min)
Starring Matthew Broderick & Rupert Everett
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15

The Runaway Bride - PG (116 min)
Starring Julia Roberts & Richard Gere
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15

The Thomas Crown Affair - R (113 min)
Starring Pierce Brosnan & Rene Russo
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15

The Sixth Sense - PG-13 (107 min)
Starring Bruce Willis & Toni Collette
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15

The Blair Witch Project - R (82 min)
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15

The Iron Giant - PG (90 min)
Voices: Jennifer Aniston & Harry Connick, Jr.
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15

Gaylord Cinema Downtown
(517) 732-5717

The Haunting of Hill House - PG-13 (113 min)
Starring Liam Neeson & Catherine Zeta Jones
At 7:00 & 9:15

Deep Blue Sea - R (106 min)
Starring Samuel L. Jackson & Stellan Skarsgard
At 7:00 & 9:15

Mystery Men - PG-13 (121 min)
Starring Hank Azaria & Janeane Garofalo
At 7:00 & 9:15

August 6 thru August 12

Hospital hosting breastfeeding clinic Thursday

Charlevoix Area Hospital is hosting a free breastfeeding clinic on Thursday, Aug. 5, from 5-8 p.m. A lactation specialist and other staff will be on site to provide breastfeeding information. There will also be information booths featuring equipment, supplies and apparel.

Nutritious snacks will be served and door prizes awarded.

The clinic is being held in conjunction with World Breastfeeding Week which aims to promote, protect and support breastfeeding worldwide.

This year's theme, "Education for

Life," corresponds with the hospital's aim to increase the awareness and education of breastfeeding in the hospital and throughout the community.

The clinic will be held at Charlevoix Area Hospital in the basement classroom. For more information, call 547-8575.

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August 1999

| | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| 1 Every Sunday • Boat Rentals Lunch: \$17.95 Dinner: \$17.95 Served with a drink glass and a fresh-baked cream cake | 2 Every Monday Night 8 oz. New York Strip Steak Grilled and served with onion, onions, cilantro, black pepper butter and red skin potatoes \$16.95 | 3 Tuesday Special Chipotle Marinated Pork Chop A 9 oz. chop lightly marinated then grilled, served upon a southwest corn sauce \$15.95 | 5 Paelia A gathering of food - Clams, Chicken, Grapes, Salmon, Scallops, Andouille Sausage, Fresh Vegetables prepared in the Spanish style with Saffron Rice \$23.95 | 6 Chef Jason's Fresh Catch of the Day \$18.95 | 7 Every Saturday Roasted Prime Rib \$18.50 or Frog Legs ala Provencia Tender frog legs sauteed in onion butter with capers, black olives and a Choronaise of Fresh Basil \$18.95 |
| 17 Every Wednesday Cashew Chicken Tender Breasts of Chicken with a light cashew coating, finished with a Mango Amaretto Coconut Cream Sauce \$18.00 | 26 Marty Ward plays in the Dining Room each Thursday and Sunday David Cisco plays in the Lounge each Friday | <p>STARBUCKS One Water Street BOYNE CITY • 582-3434 Serving Dinner • Sun. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Serving Lunch Mon. - Sat. Starting 11:30 - Sun. 12:00</p> | | | |

Catch the Beautiful Sunsets on the patio...

The Young Americans Dinner Theatre

Join the Young Americans during their 21st season at Boyne Highlands Monday through Saturday, throughout August. The cast will sing, dance and perform. Bring your family and friends to northern Michigan's best entertainment.

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... Susan Bajko



Dan and Susan Bajko, East Jordan, Boyne City, Alex, 10, Emily 8, Spencer 4 and Collin, 5 months

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Boyer Rotary elects new officers

The Rotary Club of Boyne City installed its new board members for 1999/2000 amidst 65 Rotarians last week.

Mike Weeks will serve as president, Bob Banner is vice president, Betty Brecheisen is secretary, Larry Moeschke is treasurer, Ed Reeves is the sergeant at arms and Don Roberts is the past president.

Betty Korhase received the Rotarian of the Year award for, among many other things, her work at the football game concessions and shopping for gifts for senior citizens at Christmas.

Brecheisen received the Rotarian Service Award, Jim Howell and Allan Ordway were honored with Certificates of Appreciation.

Recognition for perfect attendance went to Harry Burkart for 47 years and Leon Verduysee for seven years.



Rotary officers are, from left: Ed Reeves, Bob Banner, Betty Brecheisen, Don Roberts, out-going president, Mike Weeks, and Larry Moeschke.

Boyer chamber 'Dancin' to the Hitz'

Only 100 tickets will be sold for a night of swing dancing under the stars and an auction with proceeds going to the Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are \$40 each for Dancin' to the Hitz, which will be held at One Water Street Restaurant from 7-11 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 13.

D.J. Big Daddy will play big band music for an evening which will include a live auction, door prizes, a gemstone hunt and an hors d'oeuvres buffet. There will be a cash bar.

Auction items include the following: A log cabin kit from Matelski Lumber; a bench from Bonny View Cottage Furniture; golf for four at Boyne USA (not Bay Harbor); skiing or golf package for two at Boyne USA; fine art; catered dinner parties; family reunion vacation retreat; free use of the Charlevoix County Transit Trolley for a family reunion, color tour or private party for an afternoon; limited edition Boyne City afghan from the Boyne District Library; temporary office worker for 40 hours

from Manpower; pontoon rental for one day on Walloon Lake; mini van rental with unlimited mileage for three days from thrifty Car Rental; outdoor grill from Chipman Plumbing and Heating; pottery from Fire & Clay Pottery; pedicure and manicure from Studio One Hair Design; gift certificates from local businesses; two hours powerwashing from Bentley Powerwash; and health care package consisting of an eye exam from Pearle Vision, x-rays and complete exam from Boyne City

Dental, and a physical exam from Boyne Area Medical Center.

Tickets are available at Boyne Country Books, Cindifranco's Cool Stuff, Walloon Village General Store and Deli, and the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call the chamber at 582-6222.

Dancin' to the Hitz

August 13, 1999 • 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

One Water Street Restaurant

Join us in the tent under the stars as we swing to the sounds of Big Band Music by D.J., Big Daddy



Live Auction
Door Prizes
Gemstone Hunt
Hors d'oeuvres Buffet
Cash Bar

TICKETS: \$40 per person
Master Card & Visa accepted

Tickets Available at:

Boyer Country Books
Cindifranco's Cool Stuff
Walloon General Store & Deli
Boyer City Chamber of Commerce

For More Information, Call the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222

Snapper Car tour making the rounds

If you like old cars, then you will like the Snapper's Tour. From Aug. 9-13 the Snapper's Car Tour will be traveling around the area showing off its golden oldies.

The tour consists of a group of 55 cars, some dating all the way back to 1914, from 11 different states including Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Each year the cars get together for

a five-day tour of different regions of the United States, and this year they are coming to Boyne City and the surrounding areas.

They will travel to different destinations each of the five days they are here and public viewing of the automobiles is free.

On Monday Aug. 9, they are visiting Indian River, Wolverine, and Petoskey; Tuesday they will visit Boyne City, East Jordan, Torch Lake, and Ironton; Wednesday they travel

to Walloon Lake, Harbor Springs, and Cross Village; Thursday they are going to Charlevoix; and Friday they visit Gaylord.

The show in Boyne City will be held Tuesday, Aug. 10, from 6-9 p.m. in Veteran's Park.

They will be traveling to the Walloon Lake Village Park on Wednesday from 9:30-10 a.m.

For more information about the tour call Bud and Jonas Lorene at (616) 794-0433.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

July 13, 1999, 7 p.m. meeting - The City Commission approved the appointment of Vicki Strahl to the Boyne City Parks and Recreation Commission, and authorized the temporary closing of Water Street for the July 23 Sidewalk Sale Days and the Sept. 3 Labor Day Car Show.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their regular meeting on July 28, 1999, in the Commissioner's Room, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held to review CDBG #MSC960058-EDIG for the Boyne Mountain Infrastructure Project in which federal funds were used. Public comment is invited. The hearing will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1999 at Litzbenburger Place, 829 South Park Street, Boyne City, MI.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

hundred twenty and 91/100 dollars (\$76,220.91), 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 Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m. on Sept. 10, 1999.

Said premises are situated in City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 80 and 81 of Crouter's Addition to the City of Charlevoix, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 3, Charlevoix County Records, and also the North 1/2 of the vacated alley lying adjacent to said lots as vacated in Liber 198, Page 444, 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: July 28, 1999
For information, please call: 248-593-1302
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Rd., Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #990707646
Tigers

July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1999

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX ORDER FOR PUBLICATION File No. 99-1979-18-CH Hon. Richard M. Pajtas

Gary Matthews, Plaintiff
Klevorn & Klevorn
By: Kevin G Klevorn (P35531)
Attorney for Plaintiff
215 S. Lake St.
Boyne City, MI 49712
231-582-7911

vs.
Jennifer Bessen, Defendant
IN PRO PER
753 Bowman Rd.
Hamilton, MT 59840

At a session of said Court, held in the County Building, in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, this 14th day of July, 1999.

Present: The Honorable Richard M. Pajtas, Circuit Judge.

The Plaintiff, Gary Matthews, has filed a Verified Complaint to Quiet Title in the 33rd Circuit Court for Charlevoix County against Jennifer Bessen, and any of her respective heirs or assigns or anyone claiming title to Section 17, T32N, R5W, The Mountain Club, Unit 9, Boyne Valley Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan.

That Plaintiff seeks a quiet title to this land against Jennifer Bessen or any of her heirs or assigns who may

have an interest in Unit 9 of the Mountain Club in Boyne Valley Township.

If you or anyone claims title to Unit 9, the Mountain Club, Boyne Valley Township, you must file an Answer to the Plaintiff's Complaint or take other action permitted by law or Court Rule no later than Sept. 1, 1999, or the Court will enter a Default and a Default Judgment against you.

This notice shall be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, and mailed to Defendant Jennifer Bessen by registered mail, return receipt requested.

Dated: July 14, 1999

Richard M. Pajtas
Circuit Court Judge

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 Daniel D. Magee nad Lori L. Magee husband and wife (original mortgagors) to Old Kent Bank, Mortgagee, dated March 18, 1996, and recorded on March 20, 1996 in Liber 297, on Page 545, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Old Kent Mortgage Company, Assignee by an assignment dated March 18, 1996, which was recorded on March 20, 1996 in Liber 297, on Page 551, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of sixty-

one thousand two hundred and 77/100 dollars (\$61,202.77), including interest at 7.000% 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 Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m. on Sept. 10, 1999.

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

The South 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the West 780.15 feet of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 13, Township 34 North, Range 7 West.

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

Dated: July 28, 1999

For information, please call: 248-593-1301
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #990606947
Cougars

July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1999



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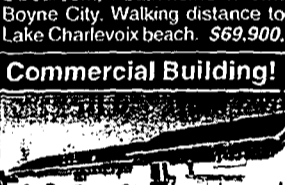
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Gloria Kraemer



Roslyn Fiel and Luke Rypkowski are this year's Little Miss and Little Mister.

Festival

Continued from page 1

been big benefactors. The committee has purchased a new sound system for the school, weight room equipment, bleachers, and each class in the high school is given a prime location for a food booth during the festival, with the money it raises used to pay for their Hawaii senior trip.

"You give so much over the last 25 years, you can't remember it all," said Christine Thomas, who has been chair of the committee for at least 10 years. (It's been so long, she said, she can't remember the year she started.)

"It's been a rare time when people asked that we've said no."

While the benefits of the festival reach out to all areas of the community, so do all the volunteers who help make it all happen.

The festival is led by a 12-person committee, each of which has a subcommittee. "It takes a lot of people to make this happen," Thomas said. "There are a dozen in charge, but then they have all their workers."

Take Youth Day as an example. Debra Puroll is the committee chair for the event, but she has help from at least two dozen other people to make it all happen.

The kitchen in the beer tent is also a challenge. Each shift requires six people. Over the weekend that means 130 people just for the kitchen staff, not to mention ticket takers, information booth volunteers and the rest.

"It is just overwhelming," Thomas said. "If it wasn't for community support we couldn't do this. We depend on their help."

"It's the people behind the scenes that make this happen. Everyone has a little job."

Over the years, the festival has come to mean different things to different people. But to almost everyone, the festival is the fabric that brings the Boyne Falls community together.

Many families travel across the country to attend the festival. "It's more of a homecoming for a lot of families," Aten said.

Bernie Kondrat, who has been a part of Boyne Falls his whole life,

agrees. He is the father of Christine Thomas, and has been involved in the festival since its early days.

"The festival serves as a reunion for families," he said.

He is also not surprised the festival has thrived through the years. "By working together you get a lot of things done. People stick together in this community and this is important to everyone," he said.

"Boyne Falls is a tight-knit community," Thomas said. "Families come home for this."

She also thinks the festival's success is due to the variety that is offered during the weekend. "I think we offer something for all ages. From youth day, the old engine show, bingo, there is something we offer for everyone."

The festival also tries to add new activities every year. This anniversary year is no different, with the festival expanded to four days.

The 25th annual event opens Thursday with Oldies Night in the tent starting at 5 p.m. and the Oldies but Goodies Band will play from 7-11 p.m.

A new event for the festival is the Flying Star Rodeo which starts Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Free shuttle rides are available from the tent to the arena on M-75 across from the Boyne Mountain airport starting at 5:30 p.m. both days.

The festival is also encouraging all Boyne Falls residents to participate in the house decorating contest. A tour of lights will be Friday at 9:30 p.m. The committee has rented the Charlevoix County Transit trolley for the tour and it will leave from the tent. There will be a judges' winner and a people's choice winner.

The Grand Royale Parade which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday will be bigger and better than ever, Thomas said, with several bands lined up to march.

For a schedule of all festival events, see page 8.



Grand Marshals for the festival over the years include, front row from left: Vic and Emily Chmielewski, Ann and Mike Skop, Hilda Reinhardt, Jane and Herb DeNise. Standing: Inis and Ralph Harmon, Velva and Sylvester Baker, Sophie Podufaly, Jerry Bell, Bill Carson, Ed and Frances Bobowski, Bill and Verna Matelski. Not pictured: Myrtle Hausler, Louis and Gladys Upton, Walter and Stella Gibes, Gale and Jean DeNise, Bea Graham, Ed and Arlene Skop.



Honored Citizens are, front row from left: Bernie Kondrat, Louise Magee, Stanley Jarema, Toni Fiel, and Walter Matelski. Standing: Olga Lick, Sharon Crego, William Aten, Frank Salsz, Celia Sevenski. Not pictured: Victoria Kosci and Everett Kircher.



A.D. Graham pictured last year with his Avery.

Missing a good friend

One of the Polish Festival's best friends will be missed at this year's silver anniversary.

A.D. Graham at the age of 90 passed away on May 24. An East Jordan mechanic and inventor, A.D. and Bernie Kondrat worked together on the Old Time Threshing and Steam Engine Show. Bernie misses A.D.

"He was a great person. I don't think I'll ever find another guy like him," Bernie said.

"He was a great person all the way through. A.D. never said a bad word about anyone."

"He was a great mechanic and inventor."

A.D., Bernie said, would wake up in the middle of the night with solutions to problems that the two of them had been trying to figure out during the day.

"He fixed tractors and machinery and made them all run."

Bernie and AD were friends for 35 years. Before moving to East Jordan, A.D. was a farmer downstate. The two of them threshed grain for the festival since its beginning and were instrumental in building the Old Time Threshing and Steam Engine Show.

Superintendent

Continued from page 1

Area Chamber of Commerce and the city commission.

The \$18,815,000 proposal includes:

- Building a new high school on existing school property;
- Building a new 600-seat auditorium and band facility;
- Converting the current high school to middle school for grades 6-8;
- Converting the existing middle

school to an upper elementary for grades 4-5 and housing the district's administrative offices;

- Making improvements to the elementary school for grades K-3;
- Making site improvements for better bus traffic and pedestrian flow.

Boyer C.A.F.E. has produced a publication about the bond proposal and copies are available by calling 582-7930.

REGARDING CONTRACT negotiations, Compton said he has

talked with the teachers' representatives and discussed working on a one-year rather than multi-year contract "until I get my legs under me and we get the bond issue by us."

"We have had a couple discussions on what we might do to expedite the process."

The teachers' contract expires this month.

Filling unexpected vacancies in

the district's teaching staff has also taken Compton's time. Jane Butler was hired to fill the elementary art teacher position which opened with Kathie Copeland's retirement, but Butler informed the district last week that due to her current family situation, she will not be able to accept the job. And Libbie Marsh, the high school government teacher, resigned recently to accept a position in the

Midland district.

Both positions have been posted.

A middle school special education position has also been recently offered to Denene Johnson, who previously taught at Waverly Public Schools in Lansing. Her hiring was awaits board approval.

IMPLEMENTATION OF the district's technology plan has begun,

but it will be taking a different form than what the board approved a few months ago.

The nearly \$700,000 plan has been scaled back and upgrading power at each district building must be done before implementation.

Compton is hopeful the first phase of the plan will be completed in time for the start of school.

Portside Art Fair

Continued from page 1

did," Hansen said. "They're real excited."

The annual Portside Purchase Prizes, awarded to the best two-dimensional and three-dimensional works, will be decided by juror Glen Mannisto. Artists voluntarily enter their works in the contest.

Pieces chosen will be housed permanently with previous award-winners as part of the Portside Collection in the Cyg Riley Art Gallery in Elm Pointe. Three additional pieces will receive honorable mentions.

The artist of the best two-dimensional work, such as a watercolor or oil painting on a flat surface, will receive \$500. The best three-dimensional piece such as pottery, jewelry or a basket will earn \$250. The two-dimensional prize money is being donated by

Huntington Bank and EJ Plastics, and Citizens Bank is sponsoring the three-dimensional prize.

Juror Mannisto is the editor of "Trait" a Detroit journal of regional art and culture.

He has worked as an art critic and journalist since the mid '80s and a freelance writer for numerous publications including being a regular contributor to the "Metro Times."

As a poet and a writer, he was involved in the Cass Corridor, the seminal art community of Detroit and was a poetics instructor in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Lines Series. "Head," a new book of his writings, is forthcoming from the Door Jamb Press.

The Portside Arts Fair is open on Saturday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Sunday, Aug. 8 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Parking and admission are free.

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