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## at a GLANCE

### EJ Chamber hosts Business After Hours

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours on Thursday, March 16, at Pine Lake Mortgage, 211 Main St., from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The cost is \$3 for chamber members and \$4 for non-members. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The event is being sponsored by Pine Lake Mortgage.

Following Business After Hours, attendees are encouraged to visit After Glow at the Jordan River Arts Council, 301 Main St., from 7:30-9 p.m., featuring the exhibit, "The Mask."

### Sheriff's program offers help with spring cleaning

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department will once again be implementing its annual Spring Clean-Up Program for senior and handicapped citizens of Charlevoix County.

Interested citizens will be assisted with raking and general yard clean-up by sheriff-assigned county jail prisoners under officer supervision.

According to Sheriff George T. Lasater, only prisoners who are not a security risk to the community will be assigned to the project.

The program also includes cleaning township cemeteries and parks.

Anyone interested in the program should call Sheriff Lasater at 547-4461.

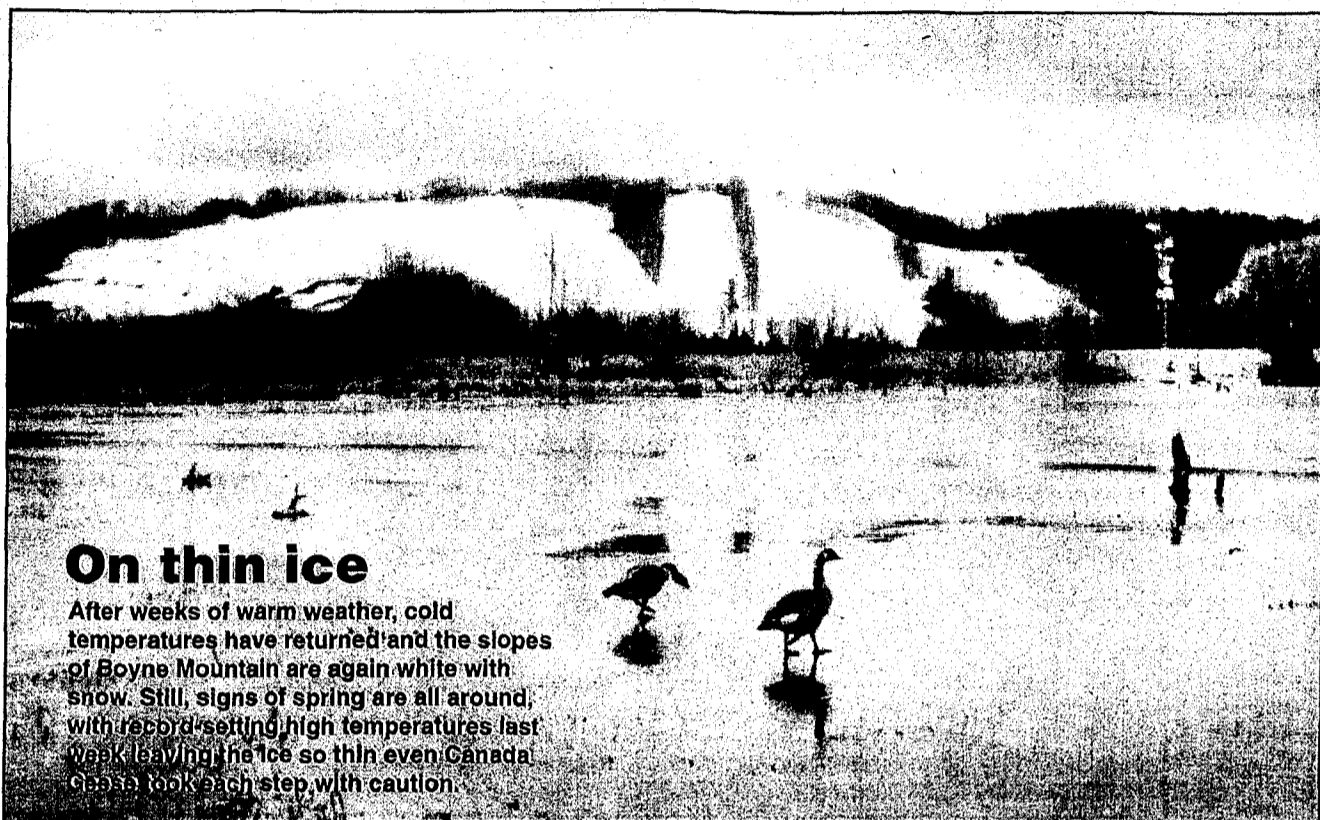
### Class of 2004 invited to BCHS orientation

Members of the Boyne City High School class of 2004 will meet with teachers and register for classes on Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Students and their families are invited to an orientation, class sign-up, and a tour of the building.

All students currently in the eighth grade and their parents are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 439-8100.



### On thin ice

After weeks of warm weather, cold temperatures have returned and the slopes of Boyne Mountain are again white with snow. Still, signs of spring are all around, with record-setting high temperatures last week leaving the ice so thin even Canada geese took each step with caution.

### BOYNE FALLS PRINCIPAL LEAVING AT THE END OF THE YEAR

## It's time to say good-bye

"I've really enjoyed it here, it's been a real good experience," said Boyne Falls School principal David Smith. He has decided, though, that the time has come to move on to other things. Smith's contract as principal for Boyne Falls School will end in mid-June, and he has decided not to renew.

"I came here after Ruth [Goldsmith, his predecessor] left, sometime in October, and came on a temporary basis," Smith said. Presently, he is looking into part-time, short-term employment. "That's the circumstance under which I came here," he said. "I'm kind of in that mode."

Now in his third year at Boyne



David Smith

Falls, he said it's been a positive experience, but he's ready to do something new. "I do not have any defi-

nite plans," he said. It's likely he will leave the area, noting that he's seeking employment "nationwide," and hopes to find a situation either in education or technology, possibly as a technology supervisor or being involved with curriculum.

"I have very much enjoyed working with the teachers, students, parents, and the community," Smith said. "It's been exciting to be here for the new school process." Each year with the school has brought something different to Smith. "The first year here was very exciting, we were dealing with the new school," he said. "I really enjoyed going through that process and seeing how that unfolded."

The second year of his career at Boyne Falls, said Smith, brought a focus on MEAP scores, a project that culminated with the elementary school being named to the list of Golden Apple awards, a state award for outstanding MEAP performances; Boyne Falls fell into the "most improved" category. Those things, he said, "all started before I got here," but were a positive part of his experience in Boyne Falls.

"This third year," he said, "has been wrapped up with new teachers. We have 11 new teachers on staff, and it's been exciting to hire new

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## Concord teachers and students move into new addition

With boxes piled high and school supplies stacked on every square inch of available space, the students, teachers, and administrators of Concord Academy Boyne were in high spirits last week, with the move into their new elementary addition finally becoming a reality.

"It's going great," principal Larry Kubovchick said Friday. "We've had lots of parent volunteers today."

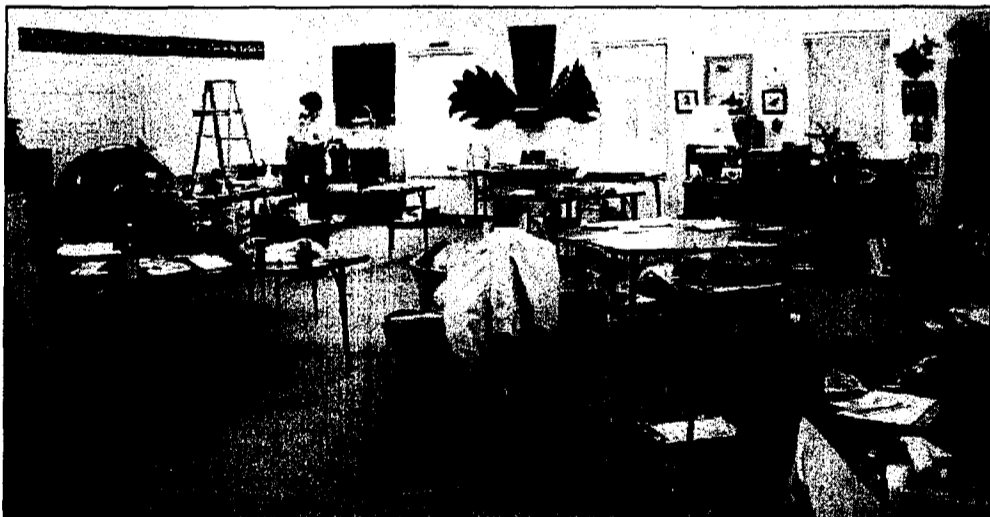
The kindergarten through fifth grade classes have been moved into the new wing, which also houses a new performance space and a large

storage area. The move not only required the elementary grades to relocate into their new, more spacious rooms, but also a reorganization of the original portion of the building to house only grades six through 12.

Students, parents, teachers, and staff all pitched in to facilitate the move into the addition, which second grade teacher Mark Gengle affectionately calls "The East Wing."

Classes were held in the new wing for the first time on Monday.

Construction of the addition began in September 1998.



This classroom, shown mid-move, is one of several new rooms in Concord's recently completed elementary wing. The addition also houses a performance space and storage area.

## 'Boy's Life' pulled from Boyne's reading list for now

The Boyne City school system is re-evaluating the inclusion of "Boy's Life" on its high school reading list, after the book recently came under fire from parents concerned about potentially objectionable references and language.

"I was in Glen's," said schools superintendent Dana Compton, "when one of our local folks came up and handed me an envelope with excerpts of the book and some other information, and said, 'What are you going to do about this?'"

Compton agreed to review the material and look into the situation. After addressing the issue at a recent meeting of the curriculum council, the book was placed on the inactive list, and will be the subject of future discussion for the council.

According to Compton, there are several different issues to be addressed. "One is, would the book

continue to be on the list," he said. "If so, would we provide a synopsis as well as a bit of a warning regarding some of the content?"

Compton commented that, on a broader level, this leads to the question of whether providing a synopsis on every book on the list would be a logical measure for the school to take, "to reach out even a little more in terms of what we're providing," he said.

The book in question, which has been erroneously reported as "This Boy's Life" by Tobias Wolff, is actually titled "Boy's Life," and was written by Robert McCammon. The book has received critical acclaim. It was chosen "a couple of years ago" to be on the reading list, having been brought to the curriculum committee by the recommendation from the language arts department.

"One of the things that has come

of this discussion is how we select books," said Compton. Under the current procedure, the curriculum council reviews recommendations that have been made to them and then makes their own recommendations to the board of education.

When there's a list of 30 books, Compton said, obviously each member of the board has not read all 30 books. By virtue of the nature of the process, committee members have to assume good judgment has been made in bringing the books for consideration.

Compton does point out that students are always free to exempt themselves from a book on the list. "That's been the case with this one," he said. But he does acknowledge that "it becomes a little more difficult if it's a whole-class assignment." Also, he said, peer pressure can make it difficult for a student to choose not

to read a book they or their parents find objectionable.

"Boy's Life" has been used as both a book for classroom discussion as well as a book for independent study.

The objections to the book have been raised by parents, and the Boyne City Ministerial Association has been involved peripherally. The Rev. Robert Faulmar, chairman of the ministerial association, said that Compton would be attending their meeting on Thursday night. Compton confirmed that he would attend, in order to be available to address any questions or concerns on the matter.

"It's tough to balance this situation," Compton said. "What's happening is people are seeing excerpts from the book, taken out of context. On their face they seem extremely objectionable."

He continues to say, though, that

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--Dana Compton  
Boyne City schools superintendent

if you "plug those things back into the book, some of these characters saying these things are portrayed as very negative characters, characters you wouldn't want to be like."

Of the administration's handling of the situation, Compton said, "We've been very direct in our ap-

proach. My direction was we need to suspend its use until we can get some information together."

The book will remain on the inactive list until a decision regarding its future use has been made. The issue will be on the agenda for a future curriculum council meeting.

## Few tips so far in death of puppies

### ■ Dogs found in roadside ditch

Charlevoix County animal control officer Julie Whitley said Monday that there is no new information in the case of 10 puppies found dead in a ditch on Hetrick Road in Boyne Valley Township, though they are "starting to get a few tips in."

A reward of at least \$325 is being offered for information that leads to the person or persons responsible for the puppies' deaths.

The labrador-mix puppies were discovered on private property along the road last week by an animal shelter volunteer, only seven miles from the location of the county's new animal shelter in Boyne City.

Their skulls had been crushed, apparently by a baseball bat or club.

"Whoever had them, had them for a month or two," Whitley said, "It's not like they're newborns."

The puppies were estimated to be between six and eight weeks old. Animal control had received no calls recently regarding an unwanted litter of puppies. Whitley suspects the motive was simply that someone didn't want to bother with caring for the dogs.

The animal shelter, she stressed, would have been willing to take the animals in for no charge if necessary.

Though a nominal fee is usually charged for dropping off unwanted puppies, the shelter would have been willing to waive the fee "if they couldn't afford to bring them in."

"We're here to help," Whitley said. "There are all kinds of options."

Killing a dog is a felony punishable by four years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call 582-6667. Callers may remain anonymous.

# OPINION

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## BETWEEN the LINES

### Don't worry, our future's in good hands

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Folks can believe what they want about the youth of America. I, for one, am constantly amazed by how often I'm faced with examples that prove to be just the opposite of what we commonly think of as typical teen behavior.

This is not to say that there are no problems to be addressed relating to American teens (and pre-teens, for that matter). Obviously, the serious incidents involving teens relating to theft, murder, and substance abuse, which we hear about all too often, are also all too real. But the idea that teens as a group are headed down that road is a gross generalization, and, quite frankly, not what I've seen.

In my job, I've had the opportunity to interact with a number of young people from our area, in Boyne City, East Jordan, and Boyne Falls. I've interviewed athletes and academicians and exchange students, and observed thespians and musicians. And I've been duly impressed.

First of all, I'd swear these kids are worlds away from what I was like as a teenager. I don't remember any of us 10, 15 years ago, who carried ourselves with the ease and confidence of the teens I've encountered in the short couple of months I've been reporting. Not at my high school anyway.

For instance, in my first week as a writer, I made a phone call to one student, in the attempt to schedule the first of four students I planned to interview as a unit. I was certain that trying to coordinate four teenagers into one place at one time would be a nightmare, but was more than pleasantly surprised when the first young woman I called not only had a suggestion as to the time and place for the interview, but went so far as to rattle off, unprompted, the after-school schedules and phone numbers of the girls I had yet to contact. The interview pretty much scheduled himself.

And actually speaking to the kids has been another thing altogether. I'm always expecting to encounter the surly, uncertain attitude we sort of automatically ascribe to teens, imagining that I will have to painfully wrench anything beyond a yes or no answer from their mysterious little minds. And yet I couldn't be more mistaken, time and time again. These kids, it seems, have something to say, and they're sure as heck not intimidated by little ol' me.

Sure, you may argue that the kids I'm encountering are the "achievers," the exception to the rule. After all, isn't it the few with a level head that rise to the top, leaving the rest unnoticed?

But I'd argue otherwise. I've watched 60- and 70-odd kids rehearsing for musicals with such enthusiasm and a marked lack of self-consciousness that it's actually made me wish (just a little) that I could go back and do what they're doing. And believe me, I'm not one who longs to recapture the glory of her high school days. Like I said, these kids are experiencing it a little differently than I did.

Maybe this is just the way it is in a small town. I grew up in a suburb of Detroit, with a graduating class of 465 students. Perhaps the familiarity of a smaller school breeds confidence in its students.

And certainly, I'm not ignorant to the fact that not every kid out there shares the same self-assurance, and that some that appear to be on top of it aren't necessarily as together as they make it look.

But the more kids I encounter, the more convinced I am that our future is in better hands than we imagine.

And if it's a small town thing, I'm sure glad my kids are growing up here.



"REMEMBER HOW YOU WISHED CONGRESS WOULD DO SOMETHING TO HELP US WITH THE HIGH COST OF PRESCRIPTIONS AND HEATING FUEL?"

## A MOM'S LIFE

### Parents of teens need guidebook

By CINDI PLACE

For those of us who are raising teenagers in this interesting time, I think a guidebook or set of directions is in order. Think about it - whenever our teens speak in their unique language, we could refer to the vocabulary section and immediately understand their jargon. With guidebook in hand, we could be more aware of the do's and don'ts of parenting young people today.

It could tell us at what age we should begin warning our kids that they're about to get hugged in public. A set of directions could save enormous stress for those of us who still think "bogus" is a bad thing and "kicking it out" is a type of personal defense. We could also be warned that a sleeping teenager is a normal teenager, and that if they're sleeping, at least we know where they are (hopefully!).

We could also have instructions for how to react appropriately when a teenager in love gets

dumped (trust me, "it's only a crush" will put you in parental purgatory). Or how about when your child asks your opinion on whether piercing an obscure body part would be cool (hint: don't panic; chances are they'll either chicken out or not be able to afford the "operation"). In any event, I've found that simply reminding them that they still run screaming from the room when I suggest a dentist appointment usually dampens their enthusiasm.

The moodiness that signals the onset of adolescence is usually the first warning that your life is about to change, drastically. No longer will you, the parent, be allowed to crack silly jokes; the teasing that your child seemed to enjoy as banter will now become abuse.

And most importantly, we parents are no longer the smartest, nicest, or coolest. We are dumb, and gross and probably old. But beneath their tough exterior, those kids love us anyway. They have to. We still have the car keys.

## LETTERS

### Giving the gift of a normal life

TO THE EDITOR:

April is "Organ Donation Awareness Month." Did you know that in 1999, 824 families helped to save hundreds of lives and greatly improve the lives of thousands of others? Think about the impact of these gifts.

In 1999, 10 Michigan children received a heart transplant. Eleven children under the age of 18 received healthy livers and 26 were given the gift of sight with a cornea transplant. These children will now have the opportunity to grow and lead healthy lives.

The families who said yes to donation, not only helped these children but they also bestowed a precious gift on the families, friends, schoolmates and communities of those children and all the others who received transplants.

Our family knows firsthand what it means to make a difference in the lives of others. I received a lung transplant after spending years suffering from Antitrypsin Deficiency (ALPHA 1), 14 months on the active transplant waiting list and a year connected to a 50-foot oxygen hose.

Our house is once again our home. My family and I are sincerely grateful for the person who was thoughtful enough to donate organs so that I, along with many others, can once again live a life of normalcy.

Last year Michigan tied for the second best year ever with 186 organ donors. It was the highest ever with 711 tissue donors. Overall the Gift of Life Agency had the highest volume of public exposure ever recorded. The Secretary of State's office implemented the donor registry now containing over 120,000 registrants.

The "gift of life" is perhaps the most extraordinary gift, yet we rarely hear about those families who bestow this precious gift upon strangers and how their lives are forever changed. We rarely get a glimpse into the lives of those who are miraculously saved by giving, caring Michigan families who say yes to organ and tissue donation. Every one of us can make a difference simply by pledging to become an organ and tissue donor. Here's what you can do today. The steps are very simple:

- Talk to your family about your decision;
- Sign the Michigan Donor Registry (registration cards are available at all Secretary of State branch offices or through the Gift of Life Agency of Michigan by calling 800-482-4881).
- Sign the back of your driver's license.

Need a good reason to talk about organ and tissue donation? Think of those 36 children who received an organ transplant in 1999. Think of their families and imagine yourself being in their shoes.

For more information on legislation and general information regarding organ and tissue donation, contact the Gift of Life Agency of Michigan, 800-482-4881.

Bev Cherwinski, Lung recipient  
Vanderbilt

## LETTERS

### Sportsmanship must be a big part of sports

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate all of the Boyne Area Hockey teams that participated in the eighth annual Year End Tournament in Sault Ste. Marie last weekend. All of the teams played fine hockey, and two teams came home with championship trophies.

I especially applaud the Bantam team for its exceptional sportsmanship. Even when facing a team playing what I heard called "goon hockey," they maintained their integrity and played a good, clean game. Some of those boys also went out of their way to stop by the locker room of a younger team that didn't fare so well in its game, to offer a figurative pat on the back - and tell those kids they played well.

That gesture meant a lot to kids feeling down, after a loss. Gary Wonski and the other Bantam coaches deserve a lot of credit for not only teaching their team to play good hockey, but also how to win well, lose well, and be

a good example for other players.

After seeing exemplary sportsmanlike behavior and tremendous moral support from most of the Boyne team, I was dismayed to hear derogatory comments directed at a Boyne City team by members of another Boyne City team. Insults aimed at a team that has played hard and done its best are inappropriate and hurtful. Such conduct should not be allowed, let alone modeled, by coaches or parents.

I believe in the importance of sports for kids and I have supported Boyne Area Hockey for four years because I believe it provides a wonderful opportunity for kids to stay active, learn a sport, and have fun. There are many dedicated people involved in the organization who give 110 percent, and I thank every one of them for making it possible for my son to play a game he loves. I just ask that we all remember that sportsmanship has to be a big part of the sport.

Nannette Miller

## WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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

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## Through the Charlevoix County Community Foundation's Youth Advisory Committee, students are meeting the needs of their communities

# MAKING A DIFFERENCE

By ANGELA SHULTIS

In a society where teens are increasingly portrayed as alienated and self-involved, here in our own communities it is easy to find examples of students rising above that stereotype and going so far as to actually make a difference. Take, for example, the nine local students involved in the Youth Advisory Committee, part of the philanthropic Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

The Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) is comprised of 15 students, three each from area schools including Boyne City, East Jordan, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix and Beaver Island. The group, which typically meets about five times during the school year, reviews and makes recommendations on grant requests for area youth projects.

To the students, though, it's much more than that. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get involved in what is typically an experience reserved for adults only. And for members of YAC, it makes perfect sense to have students involved in the process.

"It's a way we can help kids in the community," said Boyne City YAC member John Fry. "There's a bunch of money, and it's all for us kids."

Asuka Barden and Dylan Hall, the two other Boyne City representatives, echo the sentiment. "We get to learn about the community, what the community needs," Barden said.

The students are chosen to participate in YAC through recommendations from teachers, administrators, and other YAC members. "Usually what we do is try to target a freshman so they can have the

experience over the four years until they graduate," said Catherine Atchison of the community foundation. "Most kids go through the whole four years."

The program was established by trustees of the community foundation in 1992, as a response to a statewide challenge made by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, to create a new fund to address youth issues. YAC was created to make grant recommendations to the Foundation's Board of Trustees. To date,

YAC has granted over \$234,000 to local youth projects.

The students attend both grant review meetings and training sessions. Prior to the grant meetings, the students are given packets with information on each proposal, which they are expected to review ahead of time.

At the grant meetings, presentations are made by grant-seekers. The members listen to the presentations, and then split up into groups to rate them and make recommendations. The students may also adjust the amounts to be given to individual proposals, so long as it fits with the overall amount of money they have to deal with. "We get through it pretty painlessly," said Tarn Leach, a student



Boyne City Youth Advisory Committee members are, from left: John Fry, Asuka Barden, and Dylan Hall.



Rene Fiel is one of three YAC members from Boyne Falls. Not pictured are Adam Utley and Jason McNitt.



Representing East Jordan on the YAC are, from left: Tarn Leach and Heather Jones. Not pictured: Jeremy Booze.

at East Jordan High School and member of YAC, along with Heather Jones and Jeremy Booze. As a junior, though, Leach has some experience behind him to help facilitate the process. Jones, a sophomore at EJHS, notes that as freshmen, the students aren't as vocal.

"It's the juniors and seniors that get everyone going," she said. And that's part of the reason why students are encouraged to spend all four of their high school years involved with the project, "to get comfortable with the process," as Atchison said.

The process, by nature, requires a mature attitude towards conflict resolution. "There are people that disagree," said Boyne Falls YAC member Rene Fiel. "We learn a lot about compromise and making decisions."

Training sessions are all-day affairs, where students are schooled

in various aspects of the grant-making process. "They teach us about philanthropy," said Jones. "About how to evaluate grants, reasons why you turn grants down." Fiel attends the sessions along with other Boyne Falls members Adam Utley and Jason McNitt, and finds that the sessions are valuable in teaching the students about "what our community is going through and what other communities' problems are."

Sessions also emphasize learning to work as a group, and at an upcoming session students will run the indoor rope course at Camp Daggett as an exercise in teamwork.

The rope course at Camp Daggett, incidentally, is one of the projects the YAC students have had a hand in funding, and was cited as a favorite project by several. Other favorites have included the Boyne Area Hockey rink, and grants for Camp Quality, a summer camp for children with cancer. The best part, say the kids, is seeing the culmination of projects they've had a hand in making happen.

For instance, Fry said, YAC members see a grant proposal for a project like the Charlevoix Community Pool, and then are able to go there and see the finished product. "It's nice to see people enjoying the benefits," he said.

And, it's given these kids a chance to be a part of a process most didn't know existed until they became involved. "It's gotten me a lot more involved in the community," said Leach. And Jones added that it's important to take advantage of the opportunity to have an impact on the community as well as have a hand in what's going to affect the youth in the community.

A side benefit, too, is that the students are given a positive outlet for their energies that may, at the same time, enhance their perception of themselves. As Rene Fiel puts it, "I like to help our community. It makes me feel good about me."

For more information on YAC or the community foundation, call 536-2440.

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-- Boyne City YAC  
member John Fry

## Boyne Country Antique Car Club offering two scholarships

The Boyne Country Region Antique Automobile Club of America (BCRAACA) is offering two \$500 scholarships for the coming year to high school graduates and seniors entering school for any phase of practice within the automotive field.

Those interested in applying should contact either their school

counselor, their automotive high school instructor or by writing to the BCRAACA, P.O. Box 902, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Completed applications for the BCRAACA scholarship must be received by June 1, and must include the High School Principal's Report (which may be obtained by

BCRAACA), and a high school transcript.

High school graduates who have entered the work field must complete the application and return it with two letters of reference.

Boyne Country Region Antique Automobile Club of America is for those interested in preservation and

restoration of antique, classic and veteran motor cars. The club conducts several tours, meets, and events throughout each year, the largest be-

ing the Antique Auto Show and Flea Market held the second weekend in August, in Boyne City.

Those interested in club activities

or in becoming a member, can send inquiries to: Boyne Country Antique Car Club, P.O. Box 902, Boyne City, MI 49712.

## Principal saying good-bye

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teachers, see the differences in the teaching staff."

Pat Smith, the Boyne Falls superintendent, acknowledged that David Smith had originally been looking for an opportunity with "a shorter duration than being a full-time principal."

"We've been very pleased with David," Pat Smith said. "He's done a wonderful job for us. He needed no training time. He was off and running."

"I'm personally going to miss him

and the district will miss him."

As for the search for a new principal, the ball is already rolling, with the school accepting applications for the job. "Our goal would be to have a smooth transition between David leaving and a new person coming on," he said.

The school plans to have the position filled in time for the start of classes in the fall, and ideally, Smith said, "we'd like to have it wrapped up and in the can by the first of July." And with the new school scheduled

to be ready for the start of school in the fall, they may want to bring the new principal in a couple of weeks earlier than would be necessary under normal circumstances.

One thing David Smith doesn't want to miss is getting a glimpse of the new school once it's completed.

"I'll come back to see the new school next year," he said, "to check things out and make sure all the planning we've done and all the dreams we've had have been fulfilled."

"I'm looking forward to it."

## SPORTS OR MOUTHGUARD

With warm weather coming many people will be much more active. School sports continue throughout the year. Winter still sees its share of people on the go having fun.

There are many activities that can place a person at risk for hard blows to the face and jaws, especially those that involve flying objects, elbows, balls, pucks or anything that places the individual at risk of being struck. These forces are strong enough to not only damage teeth and bone but have been shown to be capable of causing brain damage by transferring force to the brain through the jaws. (We're assuming helmets and/or shields are used to protect the head and upper face when needed).

A sportsguard or mouthguard is designed and intended to help protect the teeth, their supporting bone and the jaw joints. A secure, accurate fit is important not only so the guard works well but so that it is as comfortable as possible. If uncomfortable an individual

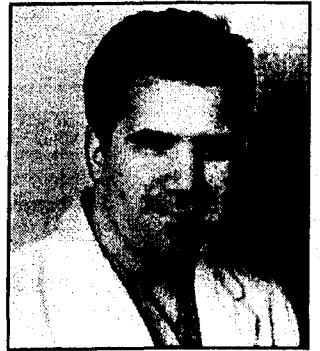
will likely not wear it. It should fit the teeth and gums snugly to provide support during a blow, soft enough to help cushion the lower jaw, and small enough to allow comfortable breathing.

Sportsguards sold in department stores or sports stores can provide adequate protection, providing the user follows the instructions of fitting them carefully. They can be a bit bulky which may make them uncomfortable for some. The best fit would be to have your dentist custom fit one from a mold of your teeth. Which ever way you choose, this ounce of prevention can help prevent or reduce the emotional, physical, and monetary trauma that accompanies an injury.

This information provided as a service by Dr. Gregory Klinker and staff at 108 S. Lake St. in East Jordan. Most insurances accepted including Delta and Blue Cross. Services and treatment include family, preventive, restorative and cosmetic dentistry. (231) 536-3307.

Welcome  
our new Physician

**Kal A. Attie, MD**  
Emergency Medicine



Northern Michigan Hospital is pleased to welcome Kal A. Attie, MD, to our Medical Staff.

Dr. Attie joins the other members of Northern Michigan Emergency Physicians, P.C., staffing the Emergency Department at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. The phone number is (231)487-4520.

**Medical School:**  
Wayne State University School of Medicine, Detroit.

**Post-Graduate:**  
Residency in Emergency Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, which is affiliated with Wayne State University School of Medicine.

**Board Certification:**

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**SLEEP DISORDERS EDUCATION AND SUPPORT GROUP**  
March 15, 6:30-8 p.m.

A live video broadcast entitled "Sleep Apnea - Symptoms, Causes and Treatment Options," will be available at Charlevoix Area Hospital on Wednesday. Charles Gwizzada, M.D., a board certified sleep specialist will be the presenter. There is no fee for this educational support group, which is geared toward physicians, the general public, sleep patients, and health care professionals. For more information or to register, please call Connie Roland, 547-8570.

**MASK EXHIBIT Through Arts Council**

The Jordan River Arts Council's exhibit titled, "The Mask: Who, Why and When," is on display at the Jordan River Arts Center, 301 Main St., East Jordan. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. daily, Thursday 1-8 p.m. Information: 536-0998. For group tours and hands on experiences, call 582-6399.

**EMERGENCY FOOD ASSISTANCE**  
March 22, 11 a.m.

Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency in Petoskey will distribute food under the Emergency Food Assistance Program on Wednesday from 11 a.m.- noon at the East Jordan VFW Hall, M-32. To determine eligibility, recipients must provide current proof of income, social security cards and birthdates for the entire household. Information: 347-9070.

**SURVIVING THE STRESS OF DIVORCE PROGRAM**  
March 23, 7-8:30 p.m.

A free presentation "The Healthy Self: Surviving the Stress of Divorce," will be available Thursday at Charlevoix Area Hospital. The program is a live video teleconference broadcast on the REMEC TeleHealth Network, a two-way television link with Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. To register, call Connie Roland at 547-8570.

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE**  
March 30, 8:45 a.m.

Boyer City High School will sponsor an American Red Cross Blood Drive, from 8:45 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. at the Boyer City High School Media Center, 1025 Boyer Ave.

**BOYNE FOOD PANTRY**  
First & third Mondays

Food pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.- noon and third Monday from 5-7 p.m., or on Tuesday if a holiday falls on Monday.

**AL-ANON**

Al-Anon meetings are held at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyer Ave., Boyer City.

**BCFFE**

The Boyer City Foundation for Excellence in Education meets the first Wednesday of each month at 5:45 p.m. at the Boyer City High School media center. Future dates are

March 1, April 5 and May 3.

**VETERAN ASSISTANCE**  
Thursdays

A Service Officer will be at the American Legion Post every Thursday from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. Any veteran seeking assistance, whether financial, medical, disability benefits, etc., may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets in Boyer City or call 582-7811 at that time.

**AA MEETINGS**  
Weekly

The Boyer Valley Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in the basement of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1303 Boyer Ave., Boyer City. All meetings are closed and non-smoking. Times: Sunday 1 p.m.; Monday 12 noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday 12 noon; Wednesday 12 noon, 6:30 p.m. (Big Book/Step Study), 8 p.m.; Friday 12 noon, 8 p.m. The first Friday of each month, an "Open Speaker" meeting is open to family and friends.

BUSINESS



Karen Walker, center, recently purchased Huckle's in East Jordan. Carole Huckle, left, and Tami Balch, right, are on staff at the shop, which is now called Custom Frame and Photo.

Walker Photography buys Huckle's

Karen Walker Photography recently purchased Huckle's in East Jordan. A grand opening for the expanded business is planned for April. Walker, who owns the Walker building which houses Huckle's as well as her photography studio, is completing renovations which will connect the adjacent businesses. She plans to continue all facets of both businesses, including portrait

photography, top quality framing, an in-house photo lab, and an economically priced out-lab processing service. Carole Huckle will remain with the business as a professional framer. Walker opened her photo studio in 1992. The businesses are located at 507 Water St. For more information, call Walker at 536-3663.

Kiss Carpet coming to Boyer City

Kiss Carpet will be adding a location in downtown Boyer City this spring. Ken Roberts, president of Kiss Carpet, said they plan to open the store at the corner of Water and Park Streets in early April. The new store, he said, was a natural move for the company. "For the last couple of years we'd been thinking about it," Roberts said. "We've been doing a lot of work in Boyer from Mancelona." The retail floor covering store deals with the two largest mills in the nation and is designated as a Mohawk Color Center. They also carry vinyl, hardwood, and laminate flooring. "This will be a sample store," said Roberts, with the warehouse located in Mancelona. "There will be a special sampling display that shows all our inventory," he said. "Our strength is in our pricing, and pricing comes from inventory." The location will also boast an in-store service department. The store will be the first to fill space in the three-unit building owned

by Tom Mannes. The structure, which until late last year housed Johnson's Furniture, has been divided into three separate retail units, along with a renovation of the exterior. "My wife felt the building wasn't in keeping with the town," said Mannes. "We thought if we could put a new face on it, it would do the town some good." Mannes said that construction on the building is nearly completed, with crews in the process of doing some finishing work, including painting the interior and exterior. The other two units, each measuring 1,650 square feet, are still available. "We're looking for tenants that won't be a revolving door and will be good for this town," Mannes said. He notes that with the library renovation taking place just up the road, the town can "look for Park Street to get more active." After their spring opening, Kiss Carpet will be open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. during the week, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays, and 12-4 p.m. on Sundays.

OBITUARIES

Thomas D. Councilor

Thomas D. Councilor, 61, died on Friday, March 10, 2000 at his home in Mancelona. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 14, at the Antrim Church of Christ in Mancelona. Pastor Mark McCool officiated, with interment in Fairview Cemetery in Mancelona. He was born on Nov. 1, 1938 in Mancelona, the son of Aldrich and Viola May (Holderman) Councilor. On Jan. 13, 1972 in Mancelona, he married Dorothy (Cushaway) Grody. She preceded him in death on Oct. 1, 1996. Tom drove truck for East Jordan Transportation since 1984. He enjoyed truck driving, hunting, and participating in Belgium horse pulling contests.

Margaret May Mathers

Margaret May Mathers, 67, of Petoskey went to her Lord and Savior March 11, 2000 at Northern Michigan Hospital after a short illness. Born Sept. 1, 1932 in Kalkaska County, she was the daughter of Lonnie and Harriet (Scott) Adkins, who preceded her in death. May graduated from East Jordan High School in 1952. She married Ernest Mathers in East Jordan April 27, 1952. He preceded her in death May 15, 1997. Her life was devoted to Ernie and their family. She enjoyed church and gospel music. Also preceding her in death were

Richard Loveless

Richard Loveless, 45, of Central Lake died on March 5, 2000 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Richmond, Va. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, March 9, at 2 p.m. at the Penzien Funeral Home in Mancelona. The family will receive friends on Thursday from noon until service time at the funeral home.



Jasmine Thayer and Joe Behling of Boyer City work with teens from other counties to add the finishing touches to a baby quilt.

Teens attend leadership and community action workshop

After many months of committee meetings and preparation, CALL (Community Action through Local Leadership) for Teens 2000 was held in Gaylord. The workshop was developed to promote leadership and community service in teens. The event was organized and sponsored by 4-H and open to all teens in a 20 county radius. Besides myself, about 75 teens from eight other counties attended. Teens participated in two service projects during the day. A food drive for a local women's shelter was held and 22 baby quilts were completed and taken back to the counties represented. Sessions held throughout the day included topics like promotion and marketing, leadership skills, how to choose a project, and teens on local boards. Through the sessions they learned how to develop, promote, and carry out a project to completion. Teens were entertained by Class Act, a 4-H performing arts group, from Oakland County. They did their version of "who's on first" and their comical rendition of Shakespeare of the 21st Century. O.J. Anderson, a physical comedian, was the event's keynote speaker. His performance was entertaining and funny while sending a positive message about community service, leadership, and motivation. Many sessions were available during the day, but one of the more popular ones was led by Aaron James from the PEAK radio station. Aaron talked about the marketing and public promotion of an idea or project using today's media. Another popular session was led by two teens from the Kalkaska County Youth Advisory Council, who talked about teens serving on local boards. Participants learned that because of a new ruling teens 16 and older serving on boards are now voting members. The day was fun, informative, and proof that a roomful of teens can be a good thing. (Jasmine Thayer is a Charlevoix County 4-H Ambassador.)

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# Show Time



Boyne City drama students rehearse a song from their production of Anastasia, which will be performed on March 21 and 23-25. Tickets for the show are still available.

## BCHS DRAMA STUDENTS BRING 'ANASTASIA' TO THE STAGE

Romance, intrigue, music, dancing, and a little comic relief will all come together in the Boyne City High School spring production of "Anastasia."

"It's a really interesting story," said the play's director, Bob Wollenberg. Set in St. Petersburg, the tale centers on the Romanoffs, circa 1917, when the Bolshevik Revolution overtook czarist Russia. The Romanoff family was taken to the palace basement and shot. It is rumored, though, that the granddaughter, Anastasia, was grabbed by a kitchen boy and hidden safely in the servant's passageways located between the palace walls. It is said that she was then reunited with her grandparents, who had escaped to Paris prior to the revolution.

Whether or not the tale of Anastasia's escape is true, said Wollenberg, "it makes for a really good story."

The cast and crew number 81 in all. "It's the largest cast we've had in a couple of years," Wollenberg said, with freshman through senior classes represented.

The lead roles of Anastasia and Dimitri will be played by Amanda Hoaglund and Nik McLane. Other lead parts are Rasputin, "the head of the Bolshevik Revolution and a major

thorn in the czar's life" according to Wollenberg, to be played by Aaron Barsy, and Rasputin's sidekick and comic relief, Bartok, played by Eric VanHorn.

The students rehearse Monday-Thursday afternoons, and then participate in an all-day work session on Saturdays. "One of the neatest things we do is on Saturday," Wollenberg said. "It's a volunteer work session to work on any facet of the show." Students are encouraged to bring their parents along to help out. "It's neat to see a kid up there with his dad, painting the set," he said.

Rehearsals for "Anastasia" began before Christmas. "We rehearse for Boyne Meets Broadway and the show at the same time," Wollenberg said. Once Boyne Meets Broadway is done, then they are able to put all their energy into perfecting the play.

"We also have an amazing volunteer adult crew," he said, noting that it's this unpaid staff that makes it possible for the school to put on the big productions they're known for.

Jackie Wollenberg is the assistant director and costume designer. Bill and Dee Kelly are the music and choral directors, respectively. Chuck Britton does the set design, with Bob Harmeling, the set construction director, in

charge of taking Britton's designs and making them a reality. Haze Harmeling is in charge of sewing and construction of costumes. "We've also got this stable of painters," Wollenberg said, referring to several local artists who have volunteered their time and talents to assisting with the set.

"Almost every time, we have parents that come and work with their students," he said. Often, the parents enjoy the task so much that even when their own children have graduated and moved on, the parents return year after year to help out.

A highlight of the set design is a backdrop that will simultaneously function as St. Petersburg and Paris, that changes subtly with the use of some cleverly constructed slats, rather than having to move and replace the entire background.

And then there's the music. "The music is wonderful," Wollenberg said. "It's a show you can bring any age to."

Performances will take place on March 21 and 23-25. Tickets are \$4 each and are still available for all four shows. Tickets are available at Boyne Country Books in Boyne City, or may be purchased at the high school or from any drama member.



Running through a scene from this year's production of Oliver!, East Jordan Thesplan members Cayla Tinney, Ken Slough, Katie Brock, and Matt Birgy will be ready to start performances this Friday.

## EAST JORDAN ACTORS PRESENTING 'OLIVER!'

The East Jordan Thespians are busy putting the finishing touches on their staging of "Oliver!", this year's spring musical.

The 62 cast members, from grades 6-12, will perform their version of the tale of Oliver Twist, which chronicles the life of an orphan in the streets of London. Director Paula Vollbach, who has directed the Thespians' productions for the last nine years, is, by her own admission, really excited.

"We're totally sold out," she said. Tickets were snapped up in just four days, "which has never happened."

This is the first time the group will perform "Oliver!" and Vollbach is confident that audiences will be pleased. "Year after year, the quality of the show is just superb."

A unique element of the production is a live pit of musicians to accompany the show, made up of both students and adults from the community.

Lighting, too, should be a highlight, as the group has purchased eleven new theatrical lighting instruments with proceeds from previous stagings of "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Oklahoma!"

While Vollbach is pleased with the cast's acting talents, she also is quick to point out that "it's not just the actors — it's lighting, backstage, costumes, props. All the people behind the scenes are integral."

The show will run on March 17 and 18 at 7 p.m., March 19 at 2 p.m., and March 24-25 at 7 p.m. Though all performances are sold out, Vollbach suggests that if a ticketholder decides not to attend, they should call Kim Prebble at 536-2250; likewise, those without tickets may call Prebble to be connected with possible available tickets.

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**STUDENTS OF THE WEEK**

**Boyne Falls**

**NAME:** Erin Turner  
**PARENTS:** Patrice and Tony Turner  
**GRADE:** Sophomore  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Basketball, volleyball, softball, honor roll  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Sports  
**FUTURE PLANS:** College - for business and computers  
**FAVORITE COLOR:** Blue  
**FAVORITE HERO:** Parents  
**FAVORITE MOVIE:** Runaway Bride  
**FAVORITE QUOTE:** "You can't like anyone else until you like yourself."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "I have the pleasure of having Erin in my geometry class," said Ted Beyer. "Her homework is always immaculately done. She is a thoughtful and caring student and classmate. She has set high goals for herself and works hard to achieve them. Erin is the epitome of what a student-athlete should be. Erin is a credit to herself, her family and to Boyne Falls Public School. The staff has high expectations of Erin as a student and an athlete, and with her ability and work ethic, the sky's the limit."



Erin Turner

**Boyne City**

**NAME:** Jeremy Olson  
**PARENTS:** Lorna Jean Horn  
**GRADE:** Sophomore  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy collecting action figures and coins. In my spare time I watch movies and listen to music, as well as work at my job."  
**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** "I would like to work in some aspect of the film industry, be it directing, editing, etc."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Jeremy has been a very consistent writer in my English class," said Rick Fowler. "He is concerned about the quality of his work and is very responsible about due dates. Jeremy is very deserving of this nomination."  
 "Jeremy always brings a smile to your face," said Jill Towne. "Whether he stops to say hi before school or asks how your day has been during class, he is always thinking of others."  
 "Jeremy is a hard worker and always wants to do his best," said Pam Crouch. "Keep up the positive attitude and you will go far in life. Jeremy is a joy to have in class, always puts his best foot forward and gives 100 percent. Good luck in the future!"



Jeremy Olson

**NAME:** Travis Archey  
**PARENTS:** Beano and Cheryl Archey  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Fundraising for Chicago trip, volunteers many services for the baseball program  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Computers, web page design and graphics, golf, bowling, and snowmobiling  
**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** Plans to attend MC & I in Plainwell, Mich. Hopes to major in graphic design or other computer programs.  
**ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:** "Visual Imaging is my favorite class."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "I've worked with Travis for the past three years, and he has been nothing but a pleasure," said Ricka Matheny. "He is attentive and works hard, and even won a major award last year for his computer graphic work. I look forward to the classes we have together. I will be sorry to see Travis go. Keep up the good work."  
 "Travis has been one of our technology gurus," said Sue Stephens. "When asked to help with a project using the computer, Travis was the man on the spot to help out. He is always willing to provide his technology expertise. I am so glad Travis is in our high school."  
 "Travis is a great student to have in class," said Pam Crouch. "I have enjoyed working with Travis and wish him lots of luck in the future. Travis, you are a wonderful person, with a positive attitude and always give 100 percent. We will miss you next year and good luck with your new adventure."



Travis Archey

**Foster parent training offered**

"Foster Pride/Adopt Pride," a required training course for all newly licensed foster parents and those interested in becoming licensed is being offered by Child and Family Services. The class series will begin Wednesday, April 12.

This training program, sponsored by the Foster Parent Training Coalition, is taught by a foster home licensor and includes a panel of experienced foster parents. It is designed to help prospective foster parents gain a clearer understanding of foster care, as well as their roles, rights and responsibilities as foster parents. Workshops include discussion of the impact of foster care on all members of the family. Emphasis will also be placed on the importance of the biological family, issues of separation and loss, effective discipline techniques and working effectively with the agency to best meet the needs of the foster children.

To register or learn more about becoming a foster parent, call Melissa at Child and Family Services at (231) 347-4463.

**COLLEGE NEWS**

**MICHELLE RACINE** of Boyne City and **KIMBERLY A. KALLAWAY** of East Jordan received degrees from Western Michigan University in December.

Racine graduated magna cum laude with a BS in Elementary Group Minors and Kallaway received a BS in Elementary Group Minors.

**NEIGHBORS**

By NANCY NORTHUP

**JAMIE REINHARDT** was honored with a bridal shower on Sunday afternoon with 45 Bricker family cousins and Jamie's friends attending. All had a good time at the Boyne River Brewery, with games and good food, lots of visiting, and lovely gifts for Jamie's special time. Jamie, the daughter of Dale and Christie Reinhardt of Boyne City, and Chris Dobrowski, the son of Ted and Janet Dobrowski of Charlevoix, are to be married on May 20 in Boyne City. The afternoon was hosted by her sister, Jody. Jamie was also honored on Saturday at a shower hosted by her grandmother, Hilda Reinhardt. A gathering of 16 Reinhardts enjoyed the afternoon.

**THE KELTS, MASSEYS, MacNaughtons,** and many little friends, about 25 altogether, honored Ailee Roberts, the daughter of Don and Heather MacNaughton Roberts, for her first birthday with a potluck dinner and ice cream and birthday cake at her home in Ellsworth. Ailee received many nice gifts.

**CLAYTON AND MAUDE** Buckholder of Grand Rapids spent a few days of spring break with Jim and Linda Felton of Boyne City.

LAST SUNDAY night, Wayne Klein-

shrodt of Pleasant Valley Road was honored by his wife Sally and son and daughter Kurt Kleinschrodt and Kammi McGeorge with a combined birthday and semi-retirement party. About 65 family members and friends gathered at the Free Methodist Fellowship Hall for a fine time. Wayne has put in 30 years at Camp Seagull.

**PRAYERS AND CONCERNS** went out through the community over the weekend, for Jimmy Stackus, the grandson of Jim and Eleanor. Jimmy was seriously injured while practicing in Coldwater on Saturday for Sunday's motorcycle races. He was taken by helicopter to Kalamazoo, where he underwent surgery.

**MARIA, THE DAUGHTER** of Tricia Langerman and Shawn Williams of Petoskey, was honored on her fifth birthday on Sunday by her parents, her sisters Jasmine and Randi, and grandparents, Irene and Larry Williams of Boyne City.

**MOLLY BRICKER** of Aquinas and sister Katie of Grand Valley State have returned to their studios after having spent the spring break week at home with their parents Dave and Robin Bricker and family.

GOOD NEWS in the Christensen family

was the arrival of twin girls, Megan Christine and Allison Nicole, who were born to Tracey and B. J. White of Holland on Saturday, March 11. Proud grandparents are former Boyne City resident, Bob Christensen and wife Kathy, of Rockford.

**IT'S A SMALL WORLD,** and wherever you go, somebody just might know you. That's the way it was for my daughter, Cammy Northup, over the weekend. Working at Dunedin's Bayou Bistro and Mudbug Lounge in Florida, she called me about this mystery lady from Charlevoix, who claimed to know her, and me, when we lived in Walloon Lake. The lady revealed herself to me over the phone, and Boyne's summertime resident Jerry Goodchild (who was there with Judy Lindsay) said hello too. All had a good time, giving Cammy 10 guesses as to who the lady was. I gave her a big hint and she was really tickled that her second grade teacher, Sherry Sheldon, recognized her! Sherry and her mother Nellie are here for a week's vacation.

**LORETTA REDMER** of Boyne City slipped on her steps at home this past week and is now recuperating with a broken ankle.

(To submit items to Nancy, call 582-9174 or e-mail her at nanup@mail.unnet.com.)

**Making Music**

Erin Zucker's third grade class at Boyne City Elementary recently completed a hands-on project in music-making. The students each designed and constructed their own instrument, then presented and played their instruments for the second grade. Pictured at far left, clockwise from top right, are Hannah Robinson, Shelby Mittig, Ashley Culver, and Hilary Urman, busy creating their own unique instruments. At left, Josh McGeorge and Jesse Place get ready to make some music.



**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

**EJ Garden Club**

The East Jordan Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, March 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Jordan Valley District Library. Guest speaker will be Susan Lahti, who will speak on the Michigan Envirothon and Water Quality Preservation. Lahti will be introducing several local students who are working on this northern Michigan program.

Reports will be given by committee chairpersons on the upcoming fashion show and luncheon in May and the Country Sampler to be held in November, as well as several other upcoming events. President Lucy Lercel will be reporting on the Northern Michigan Area Garden Clubs Conference to be held in May in Gaylord.

For more information on the East Jordan Garden Club, contact president Lucy Lercel at 536-2855 or Ginny Carey at 582-5680.

**Boyne Valley Garden Club**

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will resume its monthly meetings after a two-month hiatus.

The March meeting will be held on Thursday, March 23, at 1 p.m. in the activities room of Litzengerber Place.

Physical therapist Cindy Banner of the Boyne Rehabilitation Center will present a program on "How to Protect Your Back and Muscles by Learning Proper Gardening Techniques."

Anyone interested in gardening and making new friends and helping to make Boyne City beautiful while having lots of fun is welcome to join or to attend a meeting whenever they are able. For more information call Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

**Smelt City Auxiliary**

At its Feb. 2 meeting the Smelt City Auxiliary #3675, was visited by its District #13 President Pat Baller and her sister-in-law, Bernadine of Roger City. Baller presented the auxiliary with several awards, including the following:

President Darlene Manary received a citation as Voice of Democracy Chairman for receiving all her honor roll points in the V.O.D. program;

A citation for the auxiliary participation in donating to the Veteran's Memorial from Department Americanism Chairman;

Community Activities Chairman Betty Klein received citations for participating in special Volunteer week, for receiving all her honor roll points, and for Make A Difference Day;

Hospital Chairman Helen Lyons received a citation for the auxiliary for participating in home sewing and food preparation;

National Home Chairman Florence Kominski received a citation for making all her honor roll points, and an award for being 100 percent in membership last year as well as President Darlene Manary;

Cancer Chairman Pat Szczepanski received a citation for

having all her honor roll points;

Amberjean Nye received a citation for the auxiliary for the Buddy Poppy program, and a plaque for the auxiliary for Best Overall Buddy Poppy Campaign Category #3 from Department chairman.

In other business, Florence Kominski, Betty Klein, Amberjean Nye, and Pat Szczepanski attended the district meeting Feb. 6 at the Petoskey Post in Harbor Springs. At the meeting awards were given to the Youth Essay winners.



Pat Ballen, left, and Amberjean Nye.

*The Joseph Tison family would like to express our gratitude to all the people who have supported us during Joe's long illness. Words can not express our thanks to everyone for the cards, flowers, delicious food, calls and prayers. We would especially like to thank David Beek of Stackus Funeral Home, Rev. Philip Bowman and family, the staff at Grandvue, Drs. Philip Nowinski and Daskoch, Judy Jerome, the ladies of the Nazarene Church and the residents of the Litzengerber Place for the luncheon. Also to all of our friends and relatives who supplied food for the luncheon. Joe will be missed greatly by his family and friends. Please send contributions in Joe's memory to Grandvue Medical Care Facility.*

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# SPORTS



One reason for the Loggers' success Friday was the play of senior Jason McNitt, who scored a team high 23 points and scored eight straight points late in the game to seal the victory.



After defeating Burt Lake-Northern Michigan Christian 63-51, the Boyne Falls Loggers celebrate their district championship, their third straight district title.

Photos by Vic Ruggies

## Loggers repeat as district champs



Boyne Falls cheerleaders hold a banner showing the success of the Loggers in recent years. Boyne Falls has won three straight district titles and five in the past 13 years.

The Boyne Falls Loggers boarded a bus on Tuesday and headed across the Mackinac Bridge for Newberry, familiar territory for their coach, Frank Hamilla, a Munising native.

And while Hamilla is no stranger to the Upper Peninsula, the Loggers' first round opponent in the regionals is no stranger either.

The Loggers and Cedarville met at the same time last year under similar circumstances. The Loggers were just hoping for a different outcome. Cedarville won that game on a last second shot.

Like last year, the key to the game for the Loggers is the same. "They will press," Hamilla said. "If we can handle the pressure, that will be the key."

Both teams entered the game with 17-5 records, but two of Cedarville's losses were against St. Ignace and two came against Harbor Springs, two very good

teams.

The Loggers advanced to the regionals after winning their third straight district title last Friday with a 63-51 win over Burt Lake-Northern Michigan Christian Academy at Vanderbilt. In the opening round of the tournament, the Loggers defeated Vanderbilt 66-47. In that game, the Loggers were led by Matt Britton who scored 24 points to raise his career total to 1,001.

On Friday it was Jason McNitt's turn to shine. He scored a team-high 23 points and led the team in the crucial closing minutes when he scored eight points in a span of one minute and 40 seconds. Along with his 23 points McNitt also had five rebounds.

Chad Matelski also had a strong tournament for the Loggers, scoring 22 points against Vanderbilt and 19 against NMCA. In the championship game he also had 14 rebounds and six assists.

## Cheer teams are among state's best

The East Jordan High School varsity cheer team placed fourth and Boyne City took fifth in the Class C competition at the Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association State Sideline Cheerleading Finals on Saturday.

Fourteen teams qualified for the Class C state finals held at Saginaw Valley State University. East Jordan missed third place by only one point and was only 26 points from first place.

"We had a great first round performance, and really stumbled through the second round," said East Jordan coach Phyllis Olszewski. The

problematic second round "cost them a higher place," she said.

The girls were strong in precision and floor presence, as they had been all year, but had difficulty with their stunting. "When you fall twice, for them to have placed fourth is pretty remarkable," Olszewski said.

As for the year, though, she said, "To be conference and regional champs and fourth in the state, as well as have won three invitationals — that's absolutely more than what you could hope for."

Olszewski adds that it was an especially remarkable year in that of the seven girls on the squad, only

three had prior competition experience, and, before this year, one junior hadn't been a cheerleader at all. "This team's produced way more than you'd expect," Olszewski said. "That's what a hard working group we had."

Members of the East Jordan varsity cheerleaders are Michelle Derenzy, Katie Goebel, Cynthia Mazzella, Jessi Brooks, Patti Murray, Tricia Pennington and Holly Wells.

Boyne City earned the second highest score in round two (stunt round) awarded in Class C, being bested only by the eventual State Championship Team from Saranac.

This is the seventh year in a row Boyne City has qualified in these state championships, the 11th year overall.

"This team just kept improving all year long, and last Saturday's competition was a great way to end our year," said coach Andy Place.

In addition, the team was presented with the Sportsmanship Award for Region I at the state competition. "This sportsmanship award is also very important to our team, because we strive all year to be an example of good sportsmanship for our school, other teams and our community," said Place.

## Boyne brings home two hockey championships

(Editor's note: Following are results of the Northern Michigan Hockey Tournament played last weekend at the Big Bear Arena in Sault Ste. Marie.)

**THE WHITE SQUIRT** team, sponsored by Dan's Concrete Service, won the squirt division championship by going 4-0 against two Petoskey teams, Mackinaw City and Gladwin.

On Friday night, Boyne opened the tournament by defeating the Gladwin Bell Ford team 12-0 with an outstanding offensive showing. Three players scored hat tricks, John Miller, Taylor Voice and Samantha Dunwoody. Justin Stolt, Tyler Price and Floyd Alma scored one goal each. Taylor Voice contributed three assists, Amy Anderson, Tyler Price and Adam McLeod each had two assists and Samantha Dunwoody, Floyd Alma and Justin Stolt each had one assist. Charlie Courtright had the shutout in goal for Boyne.

Saturday Boyne played a tough game against the Char-Em Flames winning 5-2. John Miller led the scoring with a hat trick. Floyd Alma and Taylor Voice each scored one goal. Voice had his second three-as-

sist game of the weekend. Tyler Price had two assists and Brad Boyer had one. In the second game Saturday, Boyne played its rival the Mackinaw Blue team and won in sudden-death overtime with a score of 3-2. Taylor Voice scored all three goals, with assists from John Miller and Floyd Alma. Tyler Price assisted on the first Boyne goal. Charlie Courtright had an outstanding game in goal, as did the defensive group of Tyler Price, Amy Anderson, Brad Boyer and Alex Bajko.

Sunday in the championship game Boyne defeated the Char-Em Hawks by a score of 5-1. The game was a closely played 1-1 battle through the first period and a half on one unassisted goal from John Miller. Miller scored the eventual game winner with an assist from Alex Bajko midway through the second. Boyne put the game away in the third with two goals from Taylor Voice and one from Floyd Alma. John Arsenault, Amy Anderson, Samantha Dunwoody and Miller all had assists in the third period.

Coach Steve Anderson said that everyone played their best hockey of

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The Boyne Area Hockey Pee-Wee team captured the Northern Michigan Hockey Tournament championship in Sault Ste. Marie on Sunday.



The Boyne White Squirt team defeated the Char-Em Hawks Sunday to win the squirt division championship.

## Red Devils play tough to the end

The East Jordan Red Devils may not take with them any conference title or district championship from this season, but they may carry with them something even more important.

They never gave up.

"These guys had times when we could have tanked it as a team," said head coach Del Ingalls. "But we played some good basketball. They can be proud of that."

Ingalls was particularly proud of the way his team played against Harbor Springs in the semi-final round of the divisional tournament last Wednesday at Elk Rapids. Had the Red Devils not run into a scoring drought in the third period for the second game in a row, who knows what the outcome might have been.

Leading by one point at the half, the Red Devils were outscored 21-3 in the third quarter and Harbor Springs went on to an 80-60 victory. Against Mancelona in the first round game, East Jordan scored only two points in the third quarter.

"Harbor came out and picked up their intensity and we got a little back on our heels," Ingalls said. "We stopped getting the ball inside and they got on a roll."

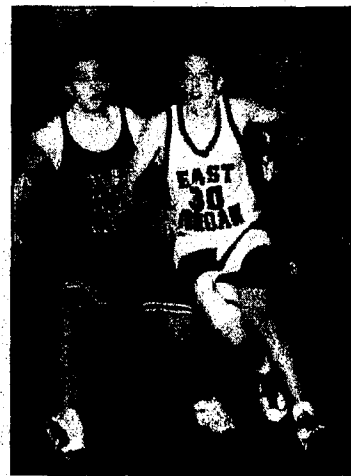
In the first half, the Red Devils were able to execute their game plan to near perfection. "We felt going into the game that if we could establish our style of play that we could win," Ingalls said. "We did that in the first half."

The Red Devils used a box and one on defense to shut down Harbor's high-scoring David Clark, who had just two points and three fouls in the first half, and offensively pushed the ball inside where Ken Slough took over. He had 16 points at the half and according to Ingalls, owned the inside.

Overall, Slough had 25 points and 18 rebounds. "He had a super game," Ingalls said. Corbin Shaw scored 11 points and Matt Birgy had 10. "Matt and Corbin had real solid games," Ingalls said.

Despite falling behind by 19, the Red Devils didn't give up. They closed the margin to 10 before Harbor pulled away for good. "The kids really tried to fight their way back in," Ingalls said.

"In general, the kids played a great game. They played as hard as they could for 32 minutes."



Corbin Shaw gets a step on his Harbor Springs defender as he drives to the basket.

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The redemption period shall be six (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 thirty (30) days from the date of such sale.

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Feb. 16, 23, March 1, 8, 15, 2000

**EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF THE TOWNSHIP MARCH 6 BOARD MEETING**

The Evangeline Township Board held a regular meeting 6 March 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at Evangeline Township Hall, Wildwood Harbor Rd. Present: Supervisor Shields, Clerk Lory, Treasurer Adams, Trustees Cortright and Howell. The treasurer's report was approved at a total of \$133,693.36 in the general fund as of 29 Feb. 2000. Payables for March were approved in the amount of \$2,995.28. Board discussed proposed budget items including fire and ambulance protection contracted with the City of Boyne City, planning and zoning services and fee schedule, and scheduled a public hearing on the proposed 2000/2001 Evangeline Township budget for Tuesday, March 21, at 5:30 p.m.

Joseette A. Lory  
Evangeline Township Clerk

**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their regular meeting on March 8, 2000, in the Commissioner's Room, Charlevoix, Mich. 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.

**BOYNE FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOL**

**FILING DEADLINE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION PETITIONS**

Two four year terms on the Boyne Falls School Board will be up for election on June 12, 2000. These are terms presently held by Sandra Erber and Joe Skop. A candidate needs to file a nomination petition with at least 20 signatures and an Affidavit of Identity by Monday, April 10, 2000, at 4 p.m. Petitions and affidavit forms can be obtained at the Superintendent's Office.

**BAY TOWNSHIP**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING BUDGETS**

The Bay Township Annual Meeting of Electors will be held on Thursday, March 30, 2000, at 7 p.m. at the Bay Township Hall, 05045 Boyne City Road in the Village of Horton Bay. The meeting will include a public hearing on the proposed General Fund and Road Fund budgets for the year ending March 31, 2001.

**The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budgets will be a subject of this hearing.**

A copy of the budgets may be obtained by calling the Township Hall, (231) 582-3594.

David L. Simmons  
Bay Township Clerk

**BID NOTICE**

**WILSON TOWNSHIP CHARLEVOIX COUNTY**

Wilson Township is now accepting bids for lawn care and light maintenance at the Wilson Township Fall Park located at 02530 Boyne City/East Jordan Road, Boyne City, Michigan and for three Wilson Township Cemeteries which are one acre parcels each.

Please quote on a per mowing basis with an estimate of 14 mowings for Fall Park per season and 12 mowings per cemetery per season. Mowing will include weed control and raking when necessary.

Bids can be mailed to Carol Clavier, Wilson Township Clerk, P.O. Box 447, Boyne City, MI 49712. Put the word Bid in the lower left hand corner of the envelope. Bids must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 10, 2000. Bids will be opened at the Tuesday, April 11, 2000, 7 p.m. meeting of the Board to be held at the Wilson Township Hall located at 02530 Boyne City/East Jordan Road, Boyne City, Michigan.

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## A perfect season

The Boyne City Middle School seventh grade basketball team recently completed an undefeated 12-0 season. Team members are, front row, from left: Caleb Helsley, Lindsay Adams, Ryan Hennessy, Dillon Olmstead and Drew Mittig. Back row: Coach Dale Thomason, Geary Ryder, Reed Ameal, Jacob Warstler, David Austin and Aaron Harbaugh.

## Hockey

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the season and was especially proud of the great teamwork shown.

**BOYNE'S PEE-WEES** also brought home a first-place trophy from the tournament.

The team, sponsored by Boyne USA Resorts, won its first game against Char-Em's Grizzlies on Friday 4-1. Scoring the first two goals for Boyne was Nick Dunwoody, assisted by J.P. Fiedorik. Boyne's third goal was by Ryan Hennessy, unassisted. Boyne's fourth goal was scored by Trevor Mapes, assisted by Dunwoody. Derik Moore was strong in goal, allowing only one goal late in the third period.

Boyne won its second game against the Char-Em Icemen in a real come-from-behind thriller, in overtime. Boyne was behind 3-0 in the second period when J.P. Fiedorik scored, assisted by Dunwoody and Hennessy. Dunwoody, assisted by Evan Keller and Hennessy, scored another, to make it 3-2. Ronnie Olarey scored the tying goal with only 25 seconds on the clock. Russell Williams assisted on the goal. The game went into sudden death overtime when Ryan Hennessy scored the game winning goal, assisted by Williams and Dunwoody. Josh Aown was sited for strong defensive play. Derik Moore was in goal.

Boyne won the championship game on Sunday against a tough Gladwin Tank team 4-2. Scoring goals for Boyne were Olarey, Dunwoody, and Hennessy (2), with assists by Aown (2), Mapes and Dunwoody.

Boyne's defense -- Aown, Keller, Hennessy, and Williams -- allowed no Gladwin goals after the first period. Moore did an outstanding job in goal. Other team members sited for great effort were Gabe Korthase, Aaron Hardy, and Ben Kroondyk.

"It's every team's goal to win the year-end tournament, and even when the PeeWee's were down 3-0 in the semi-finals they never gave up and came back to win the championship," said coach Kevin Moore.

"I'm really proud of all the guys on our team, and all the other Boyne teams that gave it their all this weekend. I would also like to thank assistant coaches James Farley and Al Aown for all their help."

**THE MIDGETS'** opening game of the tournament featured tenacious defense, solid checking and excellent goaltending. The game was scoreless

well into the second period when Justin Rouleau scored for Boyne. Two minutes later, Aaron Westrick with an assist from Gordon Selph, put Boyne up 2-0. Gladwin answered with two quick goals, to which Keith Rau responded with an unassisted goal. Gladwin tied it again late in the third period to send the game to sudden death overtime which ended in a tough loss for Boyne.

In game two, Collin Keller opened the scoring just 1 1/2 minutes into the game. Rouleau and Westrick contributed the assists. Ludington answered seconds later, but it would be the last tie of this game. Boyne opened up its passing game and scored four in the second period. Matt Moore, Selph, Keller, and Neil Howie hit the net. Picking up assists were Howie, Selph, Westrick, Keller, and Rouleau. The defense then took control, and in front of flawless goaltending by John Stevens Jr., the third period remained scoreless, giving Boyne the 5-3 victory.

"These guys play a fantastic team game," said coach John Stevens. "There's not a selfish one in the bunch."

The Midgets are sponsored by BC Pizza.

**THE BANTAMS**, sponsored by Ace Hardware, turned in a good showing at the year end tournament.

The Bantams qualified for the championship game against Mackinaw City where they battled hard but could not get anything past the superb Mackinaw goalie in a 4-0 loss.

The opening game of the tournament was an exciting 3-2 win over Gladwin Citgo. Goals for Boyne were scored by Chris Grice, Cody Webster and Scott McDowell, with assists by Grice, who had two, Tyler Vogt, and Darren Looze.

Game two was a 4-1 win against Gladwin Schumaker. Goals for Boyne were scored by Grice, who had two, Looze, and Webster. Assists were by Grice (2), McDowell (2) and Webster.

Bob Courtright was solid in goal for all three games.

"The parents and team would like to express their gratitude to coach Gary Wonski and assistant coach Seth Smith for their patience, dedication and fine example they have provided all season," said Chuck Barsy.

"We would also like to thank our anonymous donor for providing the tournament fees for all of the Bantam players. This was deeply appreciated by all."



## Emerging condos

Construction on The Harborage Bay condominiums in Boyne City continues, bolstered no doubt by recent mild weather. Located near One Water Street, the first of 12 pre-sold units will be completed by summer, according to Craig Singer, the builder and developer. Work on the last units will be finished sometime this fall. Construction on the condominiums began in the fall of 1999.

## Boyne library changes auction date

An auction for the Boyne District Library has been rescheduled for Saturday, March 25, at 10 a.m. at the library's Main Street location. The event was originally scheduled for Saturday, March 18.

Items up for bid include shelving,

tables, chairs, two circulation desks, doors, bathroom fixtures, and blinds. A complete list of items should be available from the library by the end of the week.

Buyers will be responsible for moving items purchased. For more

information, call the library at 582-7861.

Also, the Boyne District Library's board of directors has announced two upcoming openings on the board, one for Evangeline Township and one for Bay Township. The four-year seats

will become available at the board's May meeting.

Applications may be obtained at the library's temporary location on North Lake Street, or by calling library director Nannette Miller at 582-7861.

## Land Conservancy sponsoring an evening of big band sounds

The Swingin' Sounds of the 18-piece Up North Big Band will drive away cabin fever blues with a performance on Saturday, March 18.

The event, sponsored by the Charlevoix County Land Conservancy, will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Bells Bay Road, just south of Charlevoix.

Attendees are invited to sit back and enjoy an evening of sharing good company and listening to the exciting sounds of a live big band,

or grab a partner and jitterbug around the dance floor.

For those needing a little refreshing or if you'd like pick up a new step, dance instruction will begin at 7 p.m. with Marie Volovsek. The

music will continue until 11 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and are available at Boyne Country Books in Boyne City, McLean and Eakin in Petoskey, and Bridge Street Books in

Charlevoix, and at the door. Singles and couples are welcome.

For more information, call the Charlevoix County Land Conservancy at 237-9335.

## CRADLE CALL

**JONI THERESA KENDELL** was born on March 10, 2000 to Timothy and Gina Kendall of Boyne City. She weighed 8 lbs. 4.6 ounces, and measured 19 inches long.

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