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## at a GLANCE

### EJ Chamber hosting after-hours

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours on Thursday, April 27, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Jordan River Arts Center. The center is located at 302 Main St. in East Jordan.

The event will feature the Jordan River Arts Council's Art Break and Blown Glass exhibits. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The cost is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members.

For more information, call the chamber at 536-7351.

### Boyne City rounding up kindergartners

Boyne City schools will hold its annual kindergarten roundup on May 3, 4, and 5 at the elementary school.

Any child who will be 5 years of age before Dec. 1 is eligible to enter kindergarten in the fall of 2000.

Parents or guardians are asked to bring the child's birth certificate and current immunization record to the roundup.

Call the elementary school office at 439-8300 to make an appointment.

## 'Boy's Life' remains on reading list

After being temporarily pulled from the Boyne City High School reading list last month, the coming-of-age novel "Boy's Life" will remain on the reading list in the language arts department at the high school.

The decision was made recently in accordance with a recommendation from the Language Arts department after reviewing the book. Boyne City School Superintendent Dana Compton said that while the book remains on the list, the change is in the delivery of the selection. The book will not be a primary selection, and won't be read aloud in class.

It will remain on the reading list, according Compton, along with "two or three other books in the same genre, that cover the same kinds of issues."

"All the books will be used somewhat in class discussion," Compton said, noting that the students who choose the book will likely be asked to answer questions about it, work in small discussion groups, and make classroom comparisons about the different novels.

The use of the book at the high school was reviewed after coming under fire last month from some local citizens concerned over potentially objectionable content.

"The feedback I've received at this point is pretty positive," Compton said. "It really was a measure of compromise. We've addressed the concerns and requests of both sides of the issue."

In light of the recent controversy, Compton said the school is looking at putting together a book selection review group. The group will review books that are being considered for the reading list, and will make recommendations.

The school will also be providing synopses for all books in the high school language arts program.



This image, beautifully depicted in stained glass at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City, reflects the spirit of Easter, to be celebrated by Christians everywhere this Sunday. For a schedule of local church services, see page 3.

## Easter traditions

By ANGELA SHULTIS

While most of us associate the celebration of Easter with Christian aspects of the holiday, it's also true that the mere mention of the holiday brings to mind visions of baskets overflowing with chocolate bunnies and brightly colored eggs.

So, the question is, how did the holiest of all Christian holidays become so inextricably entwined with jelly beans and the Easter Bunny?

The truth is simply that most of the secular symbols of Easter are rooted in the fact that the celebration of Easter coincides with the beginning of spring, in and of itself a cause for celebration in many ancient cultures, whose beliefs would have easily overlapped with early Christianity.

The name "Easter" itself has pre-Christian origins, being derived, scholars believe, from the name of the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, Eastre (variously spelled Eostre and Ostara), whose symbol is a rabbit. One legend of Eostre credits her with saving a bird whose wings were frozen by a particularly harsh winter by turning it into a hare.

Various ancient cultures paid homage to either the goddess Eastre herself, or the return of spring in general, with practices featuring brightly colored eggs. The Chinese, the Egyptians, and the Babylonians, among others, incorporated decorated eggs into their spring rituals, with the egg representing fertility, renewal, and rebirth, and the bright colors mimicking the returning color of springtime.

Many Christians later adopted the practice of coloring eggs red, signifying the blood of Christ, and exchanging the eggs at Easter services, along with the words, "Christ is risen." In a related practice from medieval times, churchgoers carried a hard-cooked egg in their pockets, which was then broken and eaten when the priest announced "Christ is risen," as the end of a long fast.

The Easter Bunny, though, has much less to do with modern Christian practice than pre-Christian tradition, with the obvious connection being that to the aforementioned story of Eastre, with her enchanted hare. The hare, as the legend goes, was magical and could lay eggs. A connection from this myth to our modern image of the Easter Bunny can be easily drawn from this tale. In addition, the rabbit, like the egg, has long been heralded in many cultures as a symbol of fertility, and so goes hand-in-hand with the renewal of spring.

And the candy we find in modern day Easter baskets? Those sweet jelly "eggs" ("beans" any

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## East Jordan pagaent was 'wonderful'

With a turnout of about 500 people, Saturday was a big night for the Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pagaent. But, for winner Gretchen Knight, it was truly an evening to remember.

Gretchen was crowned Miss East Jordan 2000 somewhere around 10 p.m., after an evening of speeches, modeling, and entertainment. Gretchen, a senior at East Jordan High School, put herself over the top with her comedy routine, wowing the crowd and earning the evening's Creative and Performing Arts Award.

First runner up Katie Goebel also earned additional honors, garnering the night's award for casual modeling with prepared speech. Suzi Malpass, as second runner up, was part of a four-way tie for Miss Congeniality, sharing the honor with Gretchen, Renee Roberts, and Nichole Moblo.

Renee won the award for selling the most tickets, and tied with Gretchen for the People's Choice Award, selected during the competition by attendees. The tie for the award was the first in the pagaent's 12 year history.

Gretchen, along with taking home the top prize of \$1000 in scholarship money, will serve as an "ambassador for East Jordan," according to pagaent organizer Patti Tison. She will be invited to area festivals and events throughout the year of her reign. First runner up Katie received \$500 in scholarship money, and second runner up Suzi took home \$300. All of the other contestants received \$200 each.

All in all, the evening was a big success. "It was the best yet," said Tison. "I was so glad to see so many people here." Tison said.



## The end of an era

### BCES principal Ed Snyder retiring at end of the year

After 29 years at the helm of Boyne City Elementary, Edwin Snyder has decided that this will be his last year as principal of the school.

"I thought about it for two or three years," Snyder said. "I just started to decide that it was time to retire."

Snyder, whose career boasts an impressive 36 years in education, came to Boyne City in 1971. A graduate of Clarion College in Pennsylvania, Snyder's first teaching position was at Walloon Lake's Melrose School. He taught there for a year, before he was hired as principal. Melrose, a short time later, was consolidated with Petoskey School District where Snyder continued as principal until he was hired by Boyne City.

Of his years in Boyne City, Snyder said, "I really enjoy the elementary school kids." The biggest change he's seen has been in the attitude towards discipline. "Good behavior can be learned," he said. "You can teach good behavior." The focus has been to move away from punishment after-the-fact to a more positive approach, "allowing students to take responsibility for their actions."

"By doing that," he said, "you change how you treat everyone that comes in contact with the school, and improve the climate and culture."

As a principal, it's been obvious

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## BETWEEN the LINES

### It's a challenge to point in the right direction

By ANGELA SHULTIS

I have no sense of direction. I'm not talking about knowing what I want to do in life — I mean, literally, I have no sense of direction. Put me in a field, turn me three times, and I would have a better chance of growing roots where I stood than finding my way home.

Some folks have a natural inclination to knowing north, south, east, west; they can just sense, apparently, where their destination is in relation to where they are currently located.

I, on the other hand, each time I leave the examining room at the doctor's office, have to be reminded of which way is out. Every time I go there. Seriously.

I find this makes me feel inadequate, and, quite frankly, most other people seem to think so as well, though they'd never say it. If I mention my unfortunate lack of an innate sense of direction, rarely do I find someone who lights up with recognition and empathy. Instead, I get a smile and a half-hearted "really?" that makes me think perhaps this is information I should really keep to myself.

So I try to keep my affliction private, most of the time. The other day, I arrived at my destination, only to have someone there tell me that if I went "the other way" on the way home, the road was much smoother. Now, I hadn't really been that concerned by the bumpiness of the road to begin with, but rather than admit my real problem, I listened patiently as they gave me accurate but vague directions which included a phrase something like, "well, you know, then you're south of such-and-such" (to which I, of course, nodded knowingly).

And then, rather than look like a simpleton by simply going back the way I came, I gamely took off in the direction my well-meaning acquaintance had indicated, hoping and praying that I remembered the "turn right at the first road and left at the next" in the proper order. I would, apparently, then be south of someplace, at which point it would be obvious which way to turn to go back to town.

Now this wouldn't all be so bad if the roads were nice, straight lines, intersecting at perfect right angles. When that's the case, something resembling a sense of direction occasionally kicks in at the back of my brain. But, being on winding rural roads somewhere beyond East Jordan, my stunted ability to distinguish north from south wouldn't have a chance.

Fortunately, my ability to remember conversations allowed me to compensate for my lack of instinct, and I found my way home, though, I must admit, my kids are probably scarred for life after listening to five minutes of me recapping the conversation, out loud, to myself, punctuated every so often by a G-rated curse word ("fudge" and "crum" are favorites, by the way).

I wonder, then, what does this mean? Why didn't I receive, in my genetic makeup, the ability to at least be able to sense the approximate direction of my desired destination, for survival's sake? Thank God for advanced civilization; had I been born into the animal kingdom this way, natural selection would make short work of weeding me out for sure, leaving me lost somewhere in the middle of a forest, walking in circles, never to be seen again.

But, sense of direction or not, I do have one thing going for me. I'm the only one in my house, apparently, who knows where anyone's clean clothes, hats, coats, wallets, or favorite toys are at any given moment.

Just don't ask me to point you in the right direction to find them.



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## A MOM'S LIFE

### Spring cleaning can't get it all

By CINDI PLACE

Synonymous with spring around our house is that annual ritual known as "spring cleaning." For some people this can mean simply exchanging the winter clothes for summer wear. For others, moving furniture from one end of the room to the other designates this yearly event. And for still others, like my youngest son, it means mom is finally putting away the Christmas decorations and digging out the Easter stuff.

But, contrary to my son's belief, we do actually need to clean out the house at least once a year and as luck would have it spring break provided the perfect opportunity.

So after a weekend of family fun and games, we begin the laborious process of cleaning up our home. And just like when you put on that bathing suit for the first time since last summer discovering those new extra pounds, somehow the house has added a few layers of dirt and dust as well. And stuff. Lots and lots of stuff.

Cleaning the house from top to bottom has always presented a challenge to me. In my organized way, I first like to begin in one corner of the house and work my way either up or down. This year, we went from top to bottom which meant the youngest child's room got hit first. Over the years, I've learned that the best way to accomplish a truly clean house is to be ruthless. Everything goes. Last year's art projects, the science experiment that

involved colored water and a couple of pop bottles, even favorite old sweatshirts that were beyond repair.

The cleaning process goes well as we move from room to room. Until we hit the basement, where inexplicably everything that I asked to have tossed in the trash has somehow made its way under a table, on a shelf or simply in another kid's room. "But I thought I'd give that stuff to him," laments an older sibling who sacrifices ownership of the half destroyed 3-D puzzle of some famous ship in order to save his pride and joy. Granted it took the kid approximately 12 hours to complete the project, but it hasn't been touched since its completion and has accumulated enough dust to sink the darn thing again.

So we begin sorting again, separating those really treasured items from things that have little or no meaning to this family. Which gets us into another tight spot. You see, the dad owns a collection of tired, old, torn football jerseys that have been secretly moved from room to room, in hopes of the "destroyer mom" missing their existence. Their value, though sentimental, is quickly being outweighed by their smell. "Okay," I say, "give me one good reason that we shouldn't toss these out with the rest of the stuff?"

The answer? "Because without them, I wouldn't have anything to wear during the Super Bowl." The jerseys stayed.

## LETTERS

### Team raising money for Leukemia society

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Laura Massey and I've recently joined the Leukemia Society of America's Team-In-Training. On June 4th I will be walking in a 26.2 mile marathon to help raise money for leukemia research, patient financial aid and education.

My goal is to raise \$3,600 for the Michigan Chapter of the Leukemia Society and to walk the Suzuki Rock 'n' Roll Marathon in San Diego, Calif. in eight hours or less.

I will be having a rummage sale on Saturday, May 6 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Matthew's church hall in Boyne City, with all proceeds going to the Leukemia Society of America. There will also be a bake sale and T-shirt signing at the hall that day. If any one has any unwanted items they would like to donate, please call me at 582-3149 or 313-2446. You can also send a tax deductible donation, (payable to the Leukemia Society of America) to Laura Massey, 910 E. Main St., Boyne City Mich., 49712. Account #390177

Any donation, no matter the amount, is a great help when you consider the following facts: 1.) Leukemia is the number one cancer killer of children ages 1-14 (only accidents kill more children). 2.) Ten times as many adults as children are stricken with leukemia. 3.) Without treatment, 90 percent of acute leukemia victims would die within a year.

With your help, we can make a difference. For additional information on the Leukemia Society or Team-In-Training program, please call 800-456-5413.

Laura Massey

### Three Good Samaritans come to the rescue

By MINDY GIEM

Martin Byrd had good reason to believe that his wallet, an early Christmas gift from his wife, would never be seen again. Just weeks earlier his old wallet had been stolen from a local gym. Now, just days after he had received his new license, everything was gone again.

"I'd kind of given up on it," he said, referring to the second lost wallet. He had resigned himself to the fact that he would have to go through more red tape to get another license, but his Good Samaritans, in the guise of three teen-agers, came to the rescue.

Joe Hodgkins, Amanda Lester, and Holly Gasco found the soggy wallet lying in a snow-filled ditch outside of Bob's Outlet in Boyne Falls. The wallet, which had been missing for several weeks, had been buried in a snowplow.

Lester spotted the wallet first, accidentally

kicking it out of a snow pile.

Hodgkins said his initial reaction was one of surprise. "Wow, it was just there," he said, "I figured we better take it in because someone is looking for the wallet."

The three Boyne Falls students immediately turned the wallet in to Joyce Cather who was working inside Bob's Outlet. Cather then called the owner of the wallet and a grateful Byrd came to retrieve his billfold, a little the worse for wear, but still containing everything from the day he lost it.

"He bought us a pop and said that we were honest and fair," said Gasco.

Laurie Howell, an Americorps worker in the Boyne Falls school system, commended the students for their behavior, saying that often we forget how difficult it is being in seventh and eighth grade. "A lot of times kids are faced with negative press; these kids made some good choices."



Amanda Lester, Holly Gasco and Joe Hodgkins.

The school will recognize Hodgkins, an eighth grader, and Lester and Gasco, both seventh graders, for their honesty.

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## Easter

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other time of the year) and shiny chocolate bunnies seem simply to be modern representations of the traditional images of Easter, though their presentation in a basket mimics the method used in some cultures to transport the Easter meal to the church for a traditional Easter blessing.

Scholars believe that in the early days of Christianity, the use of pagan customs and festivals in Christian ceremony may have been a survival tactic, as overtly practicing Christianity could, at the time, be extremely hazardous to the practitioner's health. Also, after the advent of Christianity, it may have seemed natural to the church to assimilate pagan traditions into Christian holidays in order to facilitate the conversion of non-believers to Christianity. Consequently, many customs associated with the celebration of spring have become synonymous with the celebration of Easter.

But while most of the common traditions we're familiar with have roots that pre-date Christianity, the precise timing of Easter is all about the resurrection of Christ.

After 325 A.D. Emperor Constantine issued the Easter Rule, which stated that Easter would be celebrated on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the vernal equinox, or first day of spring.

Got that? Much easier to remember is that, under the system, the date of Easter Sunday will always fall somewhere between March 22 and April 25.

It seems the idea behind the timing of Easter Sunday is to maintain, for each Easter Sunday, the same relationship to season and the preceding full moon that would have occurred at the time of Christ's resurrection in 30 A.D. Regardless, though, of when it falls, to most contemporary Christians, Easter Sunday wouldn't be complete without both church services and a basket full of goodies, left by that elusive rabbit.



## Spring lambs

Few things are more indicative of the season than the sight of lively newborn lambs. On Howard Doyle's farm there have been three woolly new additions so far, with more on the way. Doyle raises Shetland Sheep as a hobby on his homestead just outside of Boyne City.



# Holy Week Services

### BOYNE CITY/BOYNE FALLS

A community Good Friday worship service will be held on Friday, April 21, at 12:15 p.m. at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Mark Bullock will be the homilist for the service. The public is invited to attend.

### THE UNITED METHODIST

Churches of Boyne City and Boyne Falls will hold Holy Thursday services on April 20 to remember the Last Supper. The service will take place at 6 p.m. in Boyne Falls and at 7:30 p.m. in Boyne City. Easter Sunday services will be held on April 23 at 9:15 a.m. in Boyne Falls and 11 a.m. in Boyne City. The churches are located at 4047 Mill St. in Boyne Falls and 324 South Park St. in Boyne City.

### CHRIST LUTHERAN Church

will hold a Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m. on April 20. A Good Friday service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 21. Easter Sunday services will be at 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The church is located at 1250 Boyne Ave.

### THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Church will hold a Maundy Thursday pageant, Tennebrae, on Holy Thursday, April 20, at 9 p.m. Easter Sunday services will be held at 9 a.m. at Bay Shore and 11 a.m. at Boyne City. The churches are located at 401 S. Park St. in Boyne City and South U.S. 31 in Bay Shore.

### ST. MATTHEW and St. Augustine

Catholic Churches will hold a Good Friday service at St. Augustine's at 7 p.m. On Holy Saturday, in addition to a 9 a.m. blessing of Easter food at St. Augustine, there will be an 8 p.m. service at St. Matthew. For Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew, with mass at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine and 11 a.m. at St. Matthew. St. Matthew is located at 1103 E. Division St. in Boyne City, and St. Augustine is at the corner of Grove and Maple Streets in Boyne Falls.

### EAST JORDAN

A COMMUNITY Good Friday worship service will be held on Friday, April 21, at 7 p.m. at the St. Joseph Catholic church located at the corner of Second and Nichols streets in East Jordan.

Father Mariusz Makowski of St. Joseph will deliver the message, and representatives from East Jordan churches will lead the worship service. An offering will be taken up at the service, with proceeds going to the East Jordan Ministerial Association Discretionary Fund to help people in need.

The public is invited to attend.

### THE EVANGELICAL Lutheran

Church of East Jordan will hold a potluck and Maundy Thursday service with Holy Communion and the stripping of the altar at 6 p.m. on April 20. On Saturday, April 22, an Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the church at 11 a.m. for children from nursery age through sixth grade. A sunrise service will be held on Easter Sunday at 7 a.m., with an 8 a.m. breakfast to follow. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m., and an Easter Festival service with Holy Communion will be held at 11 a.m. The church is located at 7855 Rogers Rd., East Jordan.

### ST. JOHN Nepomucene and St. Joseph

Catholic Churches will hold a service for Holy Thursday at 7 p.m. on April 20. On Good Friday, Stations of the Cross will begin at 2:30 p.m. On April 22, a Holy Saturday service will be held at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 23. All services will take place at St. Joseph's, located at 207 Nichols St.

### HORTON BAY

#### THE UNITED METHODIST

Church will hold a Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m. on April 20 in Horton Bay. On Easter Sunday, there will be a 7 a.m. sunrise service at Greensky Hill, as well as services at 9 a.m. at Greensky and 10:30 a.m. in Horton Bay.

### WALLOON LAKE

THE WALLOON LAKE Community Church will hold a musical Easter program on Good Friday, April 21, at 7 p.m. and again on Easter Sunday, April 23, at 6 p.m. Easter Sunday services will be held at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 10:50 a.m. The church is located at 04320 M-75 N.

## Principal

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to those around him that he has a way with the kids. "He's been an excellent contributor to the district; he loves children," said Boyne City schools superintendent Dana Compton. "When you see him working in that environment, you can tell he enjoys what he does. The children are very comfortable with him."

Snyder's retirement will take effect on June 30, at the end of his contract, and the school has already posted for the position and is looking at establishing a process for reviewing applicants. Compton said the administration anticipates having a candidate in place for the 2000-2001 school year, and actually hopes to have someone signed on for the position as early as June.

As for his plans after the end of the school year, Snyder said he and his wife plan to stay in the area, "relax, and see what happens."

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From left, Boyne City Cub Scouts Travis Lange, Bradford Elm, and Eli Whitley pose with cubmaster Rich Carlson and their trophies.

Pinewood Derby winners

On March 18, the Boyne City Cub Scouts of Pack 49 held their annual Pinewood Derby at the Boyne City Eagles Lodge, FOE 1583. The annual Pinewood Derby is a double elimination race of cars designed and constructed from pinewood by Pack 49 cub scouts. In addition to the race winners, awards are also presented for fifty other categories, ranging from the Most Creative Design to the Crash and Burn award.

The five derby categories and their respective first, second, and third place winners were as follows: Tiger Cubs - 1 Travis Lange, 2 Jordan Meads, 3 Kolbi Shumaker; Wolfs - 1 Tyler Cole, 2 Eric Calo, 3 Peter Carleton; Bears - 1 Bradford Elm, 2 Sam Jabara, 3 Ryan Musser; Webelos - 1 Eli Whitley, 2 Ryan Maat, 3 Jacob Towne; Overall - 1 Travis Lange, 2 Bradford Elm, 3 Eli Whitley.

BOYNE POLICE NEWS

The Boyne City Police Department handled 64 complaints for the week of April 6-12. Six traffic accidents were reported, seven traffic citations issued, and twelve verbal warnings recorded. One arrest was made for operating under the influence of liquor. Other complaints: Monday, April 10 - An officer assisted with a domestic complaint in the Maple Street area. Another officer assisted with a call on a possible fire on North St. Tuesday, April 11 - A traffic accident was reported on North East Street near Water Street. Wednesday, April 12 - An officer responded to a minor accident at the corner of Lincoln Street and Park Street. No injuries were reported. A

larceny complaint from the Harris Street area is still under investigation. Thursday, April 13 - A complaint of teenagers smoking in the woods off Harris Street was received. The department also received a report of trespassing and malicious destruction of property on a person riding motorcycles on private property. Friday, April 14 - One arrest was made at the high school dance for minor in possession of alcohol. Saturday, April 15 - A report of larceny from One Water St. is under investigation. Sunday, April 16 - Officers received a complaint of littering and trespassing in the woods by Grant Street and Morgan Street.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Boyne Valley Garden Club

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will meet on April 27 in the activities room of Litzenger Place at 1 p.m. Heidi Held-Hinkley of Heidi's Hollyhocks in Boyne City will present the program, "Hey-don't throw that away!" She will demonstrate how to turn plain and unattrac-

tive things into something unique and beautiful. Hostesses for the meeting are Barbara Hancock, Kathy Henricks and Laura Mitchell. Everyone is welcome to attend. Anyone interested in joining the garden club can call Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

Friendship Club

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday, April 24, at 12 noon at the Boyne City Hall Auditor-

ium. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Anyone over 50 years of age is welcome to come.

BC school board looks at all day kindergarten

The Boyne City School Board met Monday, April 10. The meeting began by honoring Dan Geyer and Joe Howie in recognition of nine years of "School Bus Excellence." Two other volunteers, Cathy Wonski and Tracy Wilmot, were honored for their work on the school carnival.

There was a brief discussion over a kindergarten study comparing half-day classes to all-day/every-day classes. This new schedule has been found to be very successful in both Gaylord and Petoskey, while somewhat more costly. The same curriculum that is currently in use is followed but students are given more time to explore and absorb. The change would require two more teachers.

The English staff will offer students three options as opposed to Robert R. McCammon's Boys Life only. The other two books, which are currently on the reading list, are "A Separate Peace" by John Knowles and "Bless the Beasts and Children" by Glendon Swarthout.

M-DOT is requesting that the schools include a bypass lane on the south side of Boyne Avenue. There

are concerns over the cost of this project and whether the responsibility of improving M-75 belongs to the school or the state. Currently the building project contains plans for a deceleration zone. There will be continued discussion on the subject.

The final design for the high school should be completed by April 24. A sign will be placed near the building site so everyone can see the finished plans. Groundbreaking is tentatively scheduled for mid to late July.

Six board seat petitions were filed for the open seats. Janet Froats-Shephard and Jerry Kelts entered petitions for the two-year vacancy. Russel Hager, Jon Gerster, Ed Vondra, and Ken Schrader filed for the two four-year vacancies.

It was agreed to add a specification to the Boyne City High School student handbook. Parents of students in jeopardy will receive personal contact informing them of their student's progress.

The next meeting of the Boyne City Board of Education will be held May at 7:30 p.m. at the Boyne City High School media center.

Students' art, glass works on display at arts center

Sunday marked the opening of the Glass show and Art Break exhibit at the Jordan River Arts Center.

More than 300 colorful and creative works by students, K-12, from East Jordan, Boyne Falls, Ellsworth, Alba, Charlevoix St. Mary's, and Bellaire fills the gallery from floor to ceiling.

Also on display are hot glass works, blown, fused, and slumped by East Jordan artists, Alan and Nate Swan, Jay and Bill Bavers, and Glenna Haney, who are opening studios and galleries in East Jordan.

Swan Studio will be located at 263 Hejhal Rd., and Jordan Valley Glassworks is at 209 S. State St.

All have had extensive experience

in stained glass and most recently have taken classes in glass blowing. Of special interest is a 17-piece wall mount by Bavers and Haney, the pink flamingo by Nate Swan, and the series of forms by Alan Swan. The glass show also features a very large blue and green bowl by Harry Boyer of Boyer Glass Works, Harbor Springs. Many items on display are for sale.

The exhibit is on display until April 30. Gallery hours are from 1-4 p.m. daily, and 1-8 p.m. Thursdays. The gallery will maintain regular hours for Easter Sunday. Other visits can be arranged by calling Jane Diller, 582-6399.

The arts center is located at 301 Main St. in East Jordan.

OBITUARIES

Charles W. Easton

Charles W. Easton, 87, of Boyne City passed away on April 13, 2000, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Charles was born Sept. 14, 1912 in Port Huron, Mich., the son of Langford Easton and Lena Downing. With his family, he moved to Boyne City as a young boy. He graduated from Boyne City High School.

In 1933 he married Esther M. Griffin in Boyne City, and she preceded

him in death in 1992. Charles was employed by Howe Brothers Tanning company for over 35 years.

Survivors include three sons, Leo (Mary Ellen) of Phoenix, Ariz., Bruce (Georgia) of Oscoda, Mich., and Richard (Joanne) of Plainwell, Mich.; two daughters, Shelly (Neil) Dorgan of Boyne City and Diane (Byron) Archer of Boyne City.

Leo R. Zavesky

Leo R. Zavesky, 72, of Boyne City, passed away at his home on Wednesday, April 12, 2000 with his family at his side.

Funeral Services were held at St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City on Saturday, April 15, with the Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiating.

Leo was born in Chicago, Ill., on Dec. 24, 1927, the son of Fred Zavesky and Lillie Abraham. He graduated from Kelly High School in Chicago. Leo was then employed at the Sears Roebuck store where he worked for many years. In Chicago, he met his future wife, Lenore Greiger. Leo and Lenore were married on June 26, 1954. This year they would have celebrated 46 years of marriage.

Following their marriage, Leo changed careers and went into construction, owning his own business. They moved to Lake Como, Wis. and enjoyed several years there before moving back to Chicago. The family then moved to Michigan in 1973 with the first stop in Fife Lake and later to Boyne City.

Leo retired from construction in 1992, but retirement was not enough for Leo. He opened his own sharpening business, Z-way Sharpening, which kept him busy.

Leo was an avid fisherman, bringing home the biggest fish story instead of the biggest fish. Leo also enjoyed hunting and bowling with his sons.

Survivors include his wife, Lenore; five children, Ray (Joyce) Zavesky of Boyne City, Bob (Cathy) Zavesky of Boyne City, Lenore (Alan) Fink of St. Cloud, Fla., Pat (Ken) Whittle of St. Cloud, Fla., and John "Osh" of Boyne City; two sisters, Lorraine Witt (Vernon) of Westchester, Ill., and Elouise Withrow of Merriette Park, Ill. He also has 13 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews. Leo will truly be missed by his dachshunds, Twiggy and Sammy.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made directly to the family, which will pick a charity at a later date.

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Conservancy plans Earth Day cleanup**

The Charlevoix County Land Conservancy and the St. Clair-Six Mile Lake Natural Area Committee invite Earth Day volunteers to meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 22, at the South Arm Preserve of the SCL-SML (Great Blue Heron) Natural Area for an Earth Day Spring Clean Up.

The South Arm preserve is located three miles east of East Jordan on the East Jordan/Ellsworth Road at the county line. Those attending should bring gloves.

Tours of the 196-acre Natural Area including the Malpass, Skow, Lawmaster, Davis and South Arm Preserves will be conducted after the clean up.

For more information call 237-9335.

**Elementary students celebrating reading**

Boyer City Elementary School will host the 12th annual Reading Celebration on April 28 from 6-8 p.m.

The theme is "Come Read With Us at Sunnybook Farm." The evening will begin with a classic story from storyteller Ron Fowler. Students will then travel through the "barnyard" to craft, food and book stations. They will end up in the cafeteria for a few barnyard dances.

Any first through fourth grader wanting to participate that has not yet registered should call Karen Krusel or Chris Adkison at 439-8261.

**Hospice preparing for annual auction**

Plans are already underway for this year's Charlevoix County Hospice auction to be held June 9 at the

Boyer Mountain Civic Center.

As in past years, the evening will include both silent and live auctions, a \$500 grand prize, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Tickets are \$20 and will be available shortly.

The main event will be the drawing for a 1930 Model A Ford Sedan that was donated by Reginald Bird of Eastport. The car is a yellow Bronson and in "perfect running condition" which has been valued at \$7,000.

To participate in the drawing, the purchase of a \$100 ticket is needed of which about half of the original 250 are still available. Tickets are available at Great Lakes Motor Works, Ace Hardware of Boyne City, Don's IGA in Charlevoix, the East Jordan hospice office in the Family Health Center or by calling 536-2842.

A separate ticket is needed to attend the auction (although to win the Model A one does not need to attend the auction).

The annual auction is a major financial source for hospice which provides volunteer services and bereavement care, at no charge, to the terminally ill and their families in Charlevoix, Antrim and Emmet counties.

**Boyer Pop Warner holds registration**

Registration for the Boyer Pop Warner football program will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26, and from 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday, April 29 at the Boyer City Middle School cafeteria.

The program is for boys who are age 10-12 by August 21, and who weigh between 80 and 125 pounds.

The cost is \$30. A copy of the player's birth certificate is required at the time of registration and a parent must be present.

For more information, call Mark Ameal at 582-2075 or 439-8212.

**Students join the business world**

By ANGELA SHULTIS

East Jordan Middle School teachers Gayle Gots and Michele Derenzy wanted their seventh and eighth grade students to learn about business hands-on.

It doesn't get more hands-on than running a your own retail store.

The students, under the guidance of their teachers, have opened a resale shop, called Clothes "R" Us, on Main Street in East Jordan. Complete with a cash register, professional sign, and a storefront stocked with clothing for men, women, and, primarily, children, the 35 students are ready for business.

And the community, it seems, is behind them. The use of the retail space is being donated by building owners Duane and Debbie Chappuis, who had the space for lease. The sign was created and donated by Pleasant Valley Design, and the shelving was built, free of charge, by Shutter Network. The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce plans to send some ambassadors to the shop for a ribbon cutting ceremony in the near future. "We couldn't have done it without the community," said Derenzy.

The store itself, while a positive retail addition to East Jordan, is a primarily a vehicle for students to learn about business in the real world. The kids have been preparing in the classroom for a couple of months, learning about all aspects of running a business, and looking for donations to get them started.

The idea of a resale shop, said Gots, was the teachers', but when presented to the students, "they enthusiastically said yes." The students have done all the preparation work themselves, from collecting and laundering clothes, to stocking and pricing, to creating displays.

The students alternately staff the store, as cashiers, baggers, and hosts or hostesses. Behind the scenes, two students serve as secretaries, writing thank you letters to donors, and



A group of seventh and eighth grade students from East Jordan Middle school opened a resale shop on Main Street last week. Pictured are, from left: teacher Michele Derenzy, Melissa Brewer, Matt Sweet, Chris Duff, Nick Hanson, Cassandra Kleiber and teacher Gayle Gots.

learning about business documents, such as the lease they recently reviewed. A student with a talent for technology has created business cards and in-store signage.

Besides business savvy, the students are learning "good life skills," Derenzy said, including the basics like sorting, laundering, ironing, and mending, not to mention how to work with people and become involved in the community. Student Melissa Brewer, who said she had never thought about running a business before, was impressed that "people really donated a lot of stuff."

And the kids seem to be enjoying the experience. "I've learned how to work the cash register," said student Cassandra Kleiber. "It's fun, too. I've learned a lot so far."



Students will take turns staffing the store, which is open three afternoons a week.

The store is currently open from 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with student employees donating their time to the project. As for a future expansion of hours, they're taking it one day at a time. "We'll see how it goes now to de-

termine our summer schedule," Gots said.

In the long run, though, this is a project that Gots and Derenzy would like to continue, to give students a valuable opportunity to get a lesson in real life.

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## STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

### Boyne City

**NAME:** Charlotte Brandt  
**PARENT:** Cheryl Stackus  
**GRADE:** Junior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Cross-Country, National Honors Society, volleyball, track, student council  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I love playing all kinds of sports, especially beach volleyball. I also like to play the piano, sing, and be with my friends."  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "I haven't decided yet on a college. I'd like to go into education or become a lawyer but I change my mind a lot."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "I have the pleasure of having Charlotte in two English classes," said Kathleen Ruhs. "She is a creative writer and a very conscientious student. Her positive attitude is refreshing. Congratulations, Charlotte!"  
 "It has been a real pleasure to have had Char as a student this year," said Fred Rice.



Charlotte Brandt

**NAME:** Katie Case  
**PARENTS:** Mark and Barb Case  
**GRADE:** Junior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Volleyball and tennis manager  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "On my free time I enjoy skiing and rooting for the Spartans. I also enjoy going to all the sporting events."  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "I plan to go to college, unsure as of what one at this time. I am not sure what field at this time either."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Katie has done a super job for me the past two years," said Fred Rice. Good luck next year!"  
 "Katie is a really nice student who I have had in classes since her ninth grade," said Mr. Ewald. "She has always been a pleasure to work with and be around. We'll miss you, Katie!"



Katie Case

### Boyne Falls

**NAME:** Jessica Massey  
**PARENTS:** Allen and Gissele Massey  
**GRADE:** Seventh  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Talk on phone and shopping  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Beautician  
**FAVORITE COLOR:** Blue  
**FAVORITE HERO:** Julia Roberts  
**FAVORITE MOVIE:** My Best Friends Wedding  
**PETS:** Her cat, Athena  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Academically, Jessica does well in all of her classes," said Ms. Luea. "She is someone I can always count on to do all of her work on time. Socially, she works well with her peers and she is very pleasant to have in class. Jessica is a student I can trust to do her best work on any task given. Congratulations, Jessica!"



Jessica Massey

### Concord Academy-Boyne

**NAME:** Laura Warren  
**PARENTS:** Robert and Karen Donaldson  
**GRADE:** Junior  
**HOBBIES INTERESTS:** Singing, acting, writing, psychology, child advocacy  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "I plan to pursue a career in psychology, family law, or special education, however I am still undecided."  
**FAVORITE CLASSES:** Choir, dance, English, drama, and creative writing  
**FAVORITE COLOR:** Silver  
**FAVORITE FOOD:** Pizza  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Laura always gives 100 percent or more," said Mrs. Wittenmyer. "That's why I chose her."  
 "Laura is a conscientious, enthusiastic student with many talents that she uses in creative ways," said Mrs. Faulman. "She is a good role model for other students."



Laura Warren

**NAME:** Cory Mills  
**PARENTS:** Dan and Rose Mills  
**GRADE:** Fourth  
**HOBBIES:** Playing football, riding my skateboard, and drawing  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Play professional football  
**FAVORITE CLASS:** Science  
**FAVORITE COLOR:** Navy blue  
**FAVORITE FOOD:** French fries  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Cory is a gentleman," said Mrs. Stopple. "He is always helpful and the biggest reason is because he is a peacemaker. He is nice to everybody and doesn't play favorites. I'd like Cory Mills in every class."



Cory Mills

### East Jordan

**NAME:** Trisha Wright  
**PARENTS:** Dan and Linda Wright  
**GRADE:** Freshman  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), volleyball, softball  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Volleyball, softball, playing on the computer, doing things with my friends  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "Don't really have any, but I would like to work on computers. It is fun and I like it."  
**FAVORITE CLASS:** "BST (Business Services Technology), because it is fun and easy. Drafting, because it is fun and easy and you learn a lot in both classes."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Trisha is a top-notch English student who strives to go beyond what is expected of her," said Carolyn Hardy. "Trisha is a talented drafts person," said John Cross. "Hardworking and always helpful," said Kathy Stangis. "Trisha is a very hard working, dedicated student," said Liz Huyck. "Trisha is a pleasure to have in class," said Brad Jones. "Trisha works hard on every project," said Becky Miller. "Trisha puts a lot of thought into her assignments. She is a great student," said Laura Kueffner.



Trisha Wright

## NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

**DENNIS AND CHRISTINE O'Donnell** and daughter Christine, of Boyne City, attended a wedding reception held on Monday evening at the home of Tim and Lizette Bondy in Petoskey. The honored couple, Bala Subramanvam and Saritha Vellore, who were married on Feb. 25, 2000, in Tirupathi, India, where approximately 2000 people attended. The wedding ceremony lasted for two days, continuously. The highlights of Monday's reception included the presentation of a history quilt documenting the couple's journey from India to Michigan. Dennis O'Donnell took part in a trio, which sang a beautiful rendition of a love song by the Beatles, called "I Will." Both Bala and Christine O'Donnell work for Home Therapy Associates as physical therapists. The newlywed couple has set up residence in St. Ignace.

**A CORRECTION** is needed for last week's item concerning Helen Howard of Boyne City. She is in Boulder Park Terrace, room 30, in Charlevoix, not Grandvue.

**A WARM "WELCOME NEIGHBOR"** goes out to Dorothy Peters, who moved into Litzenger Place this past week.

**MANY HELPING HANDS** lighten the work and make it a fun time and that's the way it was on Thursday. The Boyne City Lions Club gathered at Boyne Automotive and spent the day sanding, varnishing and making new bunkbeds for their sponsored cabins at Camp Daggett.

**THE SENIOR SERVICES** coalition of

Charlevoix County has been working very hard to propose a millage for the Commission on Aging to improve current services and add new programs for seniors. A community assessment study by the Community Services has been completed and they are currently working on a budget proposal to take to the Charlevoix County Commissioners 7 p.m. meeting on April 26. The next Senior Services Coalition meeting is planned for Monday, April 17, at 1 p.m. at the East Jordan Senior Center and will focus on organizing a campaign committee and review of the proposed millage budget. All seniors are urged to attend.

**KATHY DAGLEY** of Lapeer was here for a few days visiting her sister, Sandy Newville, who was a patient in Northern Michigan Hospital for a few days this past week.

**ON FRIDAY**, April 14, Janet Shepherd, Phyllis Tison, and Sally Flowers were among the several people that gathered at Giuseppe's Restaurant in Charlevoix to attend a fund raiser held by Janene Harrington, who will be traveling with Airo Ministries, the local organization founded by Dave Behling. They will be leaving on April 30 for the Ukraine, where they will be ministering to the Ukrainian people, particularly the Gypsies.

**PENNY HARDY**, daughter Jenny, and Gen Varnum met Keith and Peggy McGeorge and son Collin in Ann Arbor on Saturday to watch a University of Michigan football scrimmage. While there, they also found the Harvey and Gen Varnum and the McGeorge family bricks along the walkway to the U of M stadium.

**LAST WEEK**, Mary Brown of Litzenger Place became a new resident of Grandvue.

**MAXINE AND GORDON HUNT** arrived at their Deer Lake home on Monday after having spent the winter in Florida. They visited their son David in Myrtle Beach before returning, and also their daughter and grandchildren in Flint.

**HERE VISITING** their mother, Mrs. Paul Anzell of Boyne City over the weekend were her daughters, Djane O'Rourke of Tamarac, Florida and Pamela Cosier and sons Dustin and Chad of Grand Rapids. While here, all attended the baby shower honoring her granddaughter, Heather Winowiecki, held in Gaylord at Marsh Ridge.

**PENNY HARDY** enjoyed sharing her birthday dinner on Sunday with her daughter and son, Jenny and Paul, Mom Gen Varnum and Bob and Shirley Mathers.

**THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH** family observed a Seder dinner on Sunday evening. This is a meal that a Jewish family traditionally shares together at the Passover.

**THE LIONS CLUB** held its district convention and annual election meeting at the Otsego Club in Gaylord on April 14-16. Attending from the Boyne Valley Club were Nels and Louisa Northup, Mary Judy, Elinor Dubin, Jean Konecki and husband Paul.

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

## Writing a winning essay

Boyne City Middle School student Elysia Baker was notified last week that an essay she wrote as part of an assignment for her English class won a third place nod in the national NBA Teamwork Essay contest.

Elysia, 13, placed third out of more than 10,000 entries submitted to the competition.

In her essay, she said, Elysia "took situations from real life" like unemployment and the homeless, and wrote about how, like a sports team, "people work together in a community."

The seventh grader received an NBA video for her efforts. But it's not the prize that motivated her.

"I like to write," she said, and added that she is in the process of entering a poetry contest, and hopes to continue writing essays to enter in future contests.



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Scott Chanda and Katie Thorp

### Thorp-Chanda

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The bride-elect is a student at Central Michigan University, currently finishing her student teaching at Petoskey High School. She will graduate from Central Michigan University in May.

Her fiancé, Scott Chanda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chanda of East Jordan, is currently employed as an electrician for Sky Electric of East Jordan.

The couple is planning a Saturday, June 3 wedding at the Community Reformed Church of Charlevoix.

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# Moving on to new challenges

**T**wo area pastors are stepping down from their local positions, and four area churches will be affected.

Gary Bondarenko, pastor to both the Boyne Falls and the Boyne City United Methodist churches will be leaving after more than nine years.

Katherine Cadarette, pastor to both Greensky Hill and Horton Bay United Methodist churches will also be leaving the parish ministry.

Pastor Bondarenko has been leading the Boyne Falls and Boyne City United Methodist churches longer than any previous pastor — over nine years. His typical Sunday schedule begins in Boyne Falls for his 9:15 a.m. service and allows him a little time to chat before traveling to Boyne City for his 11 a.m. service.

He has enjoyed his several years in the area and admits that he will miss the beautiful setting as well as the close friendships he has made. He looks back fondly on the churches' expanded outreach to youth, both through the addition of summer youth directors and Monday-school, with youth directors allow the church to reach teens during the "slowdown" of summer.

Monday-school is a program in Boyne Falls which allows children to experience church events, even if they are unable to attend on Sunday, being held from 2:45-4:15 p.m., a time many students have available.

Pastor Bondarenko is also proud of a study entitled "The Grand Sweep", where members of the congregation read the Bible cover-to-cover in one year. Those involved used study guides to help them, and Sunday's sermon would cover the highlights of the weekly reading. Bondarenko said it was much easier to read the Bible and understand it knowing that several others were doing it at the same time.

While living in Boyne City, Pastor Bondarenko and his family—wife Lisa; daughter Danielle, age 6; and daughter Sandra who turns two on April 26—were very involved in the community. Lisa

coached volleyball for the high school and worked for The Citizen-Jordan Journal; Gary was a volunteer football coach for three years and the president of the Ministerial Association for four years.

Aldersgate United Methodist Church in East Lansing will be the next stop for the Bondarenko family. The church began in 1984 and started from nothing, meeting in schools. "It's an exciting challenge to get involved on the ground floor," said Bondarenko, noting that the building itself was just built eight years ago.

Expectations of pastors have shifted, says Bondarenko. "It used to be that in the 50s and 60s a good preacher was one who preached and visited people. Now pastors have a lot of different hats to wear," he said, comparing some larger churches to a kind of corporation. "You have to be knowledgeable with the different aspects."

Bondarenko's last service will be June 18. He and his family will then move to East Lansing where, according to daughter Danielle, they can "meet all of their new friends."

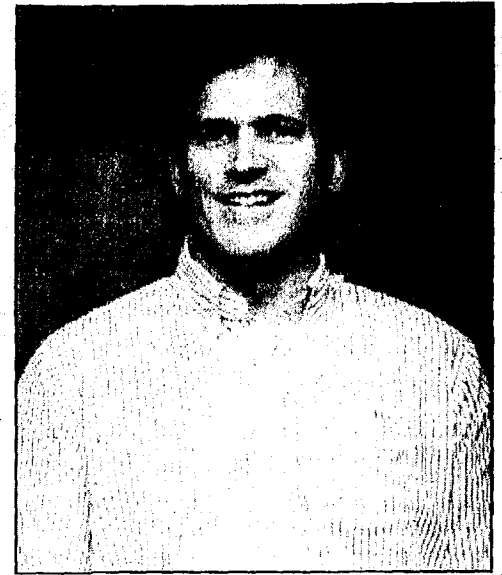
Pastor Carl Lichtfield of Woodland/Welcome Corners United Methodist in Hastings will take over pastoral duties at both the Boyne Falls and the Boyne City churches on July 1.

**THE REV. KATHERINE** Cadarette, pastor to Greensky Hill and Horton Bay United Methodist churches, will be stepping down on July 1. Although she will be leaving her parish, she will remain in the area.

She came to Horton Bay six years ago. Four years later the parish boundaries changed and she became pastor to Greensky Hill United Methodist Church also. A Sunday schedule finds her at Greensky for a 9 a.m. service then at Horton Bay for a 10:30 a.m. service and a 6 p.m. Bible study.



The Rev. Kathy Cadarette



The Rev. Gary Bondarenko

On Wed. at 7 p.m. she leads another Bible study in Horton Bay.

When Cadarette, then Katherine Slaughter, arrived in Horton Bay she said that, "People were gracious, with a wait and see attitude." She feels that a lot of female pastors enter with an attitude that they are going to fail, so they do.

Cadarette, known to her congregations as Pastor Kathy, requested a rural parish. Coming from a small community herself, she feels that her background helped her fit in to the area.

When asked about the changing role of a minister, she commented that everyone in the church is a minister. "If everything falls on the shoulders of the pastor, the church will fail." She believes in getting everyone involved. For example, recently at Greensky she had a young child help distribute the elements for Communion.

One way to get people involved is to use humor. "I try to give everyone at least one chance to laugh on Sunday mornings."

She and Dave, her husband of one year, will be moving to Horton Bay Road where she will combine her previous nine years of journalism and her ministerial skills to write a book.

"I feel that God is calling me to write a book of joy," she says while commenting that she may return someday to the parish ministry, which she loves. "This is only a leave of absence. I'm comfortable with the parish ministry, but this is the direction I feel led."

The new pastor will be Pastor Geraldine Litchfield of Brookefield Easton United Methodist Church in Charlotte. She will be taking over Horton Bay and Greensky Hill United Methodist Church beginning July 1.

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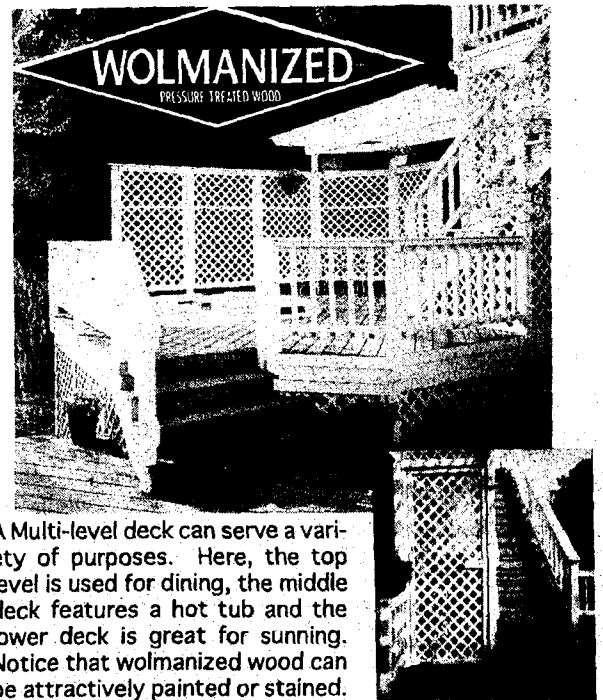


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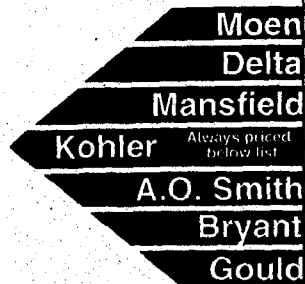
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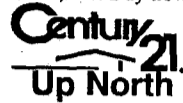
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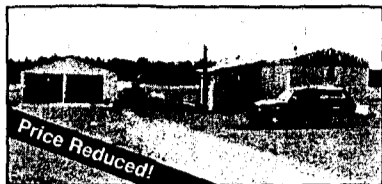
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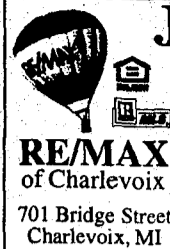
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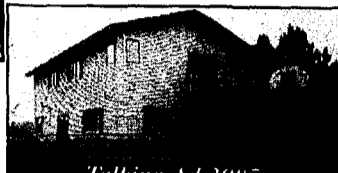
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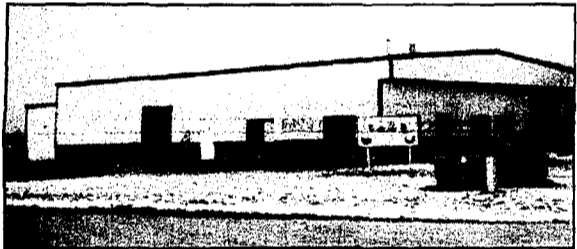
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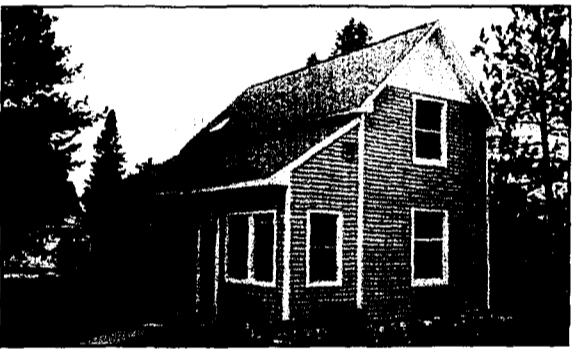
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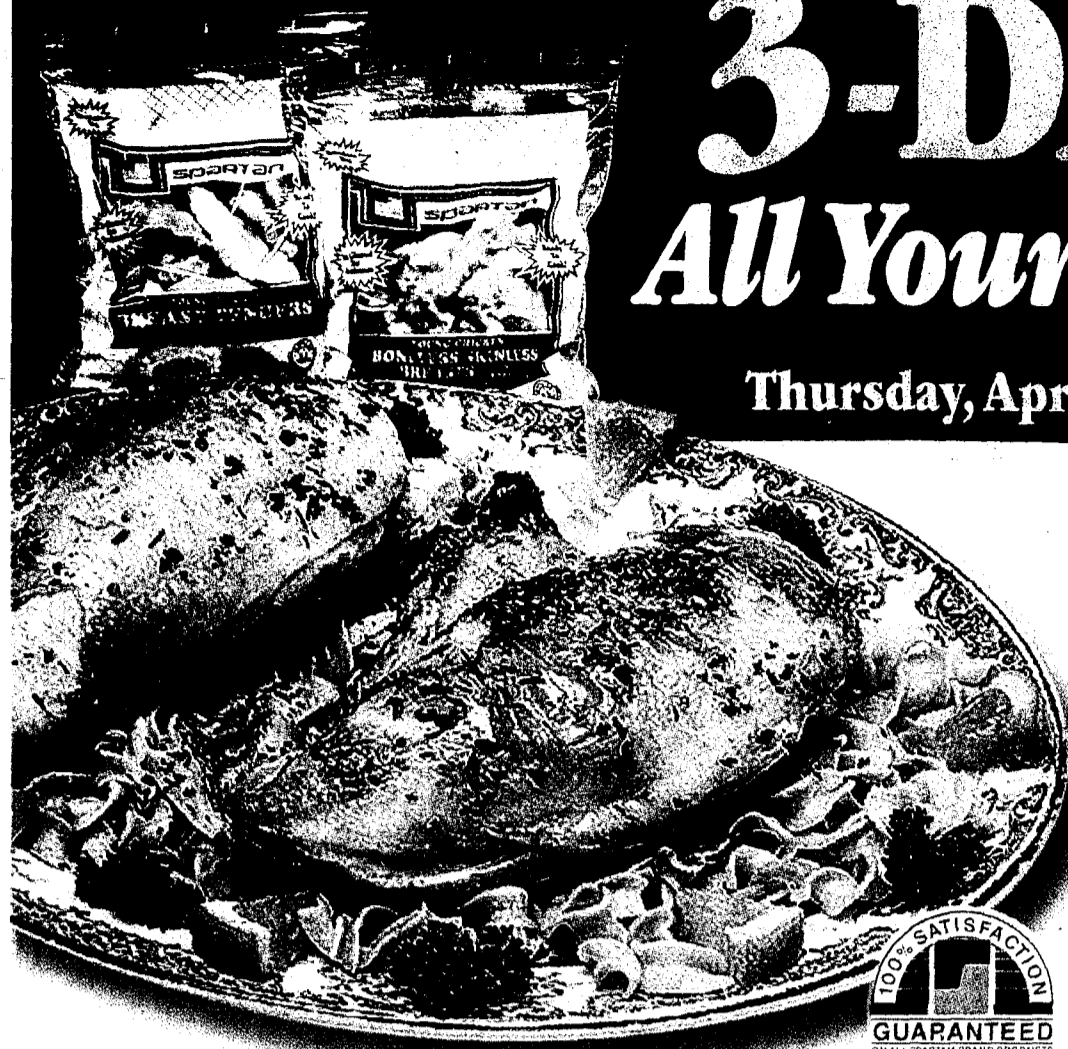
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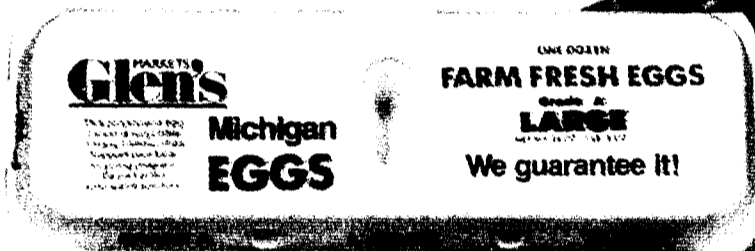
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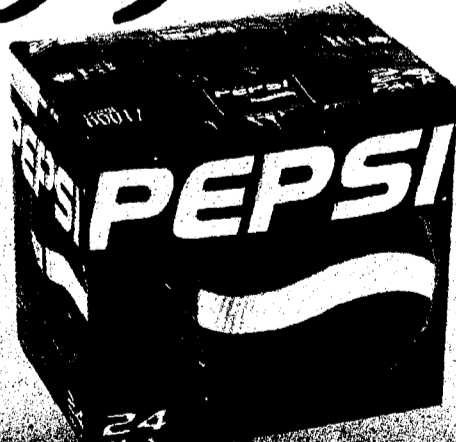
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