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JORDAN Journal

Vol. 8 No. 32
East Jordan, Michigan

Wednesday, May 24, 2000

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

at a GLANCE

BC students have half day on Thursday

Boyne City Public Schools will be holding staff development meetings on Thursday, May 25.

The middle school will be dismissed at 11 a.m. and the elementary and high school will be dismissed at 11:15 a.m. There will be no afternoon kindergarten.

The morning kindergarten students will return home with the older students. Breakfast will be available for all students.

Canister Day a fund raiser for festival

The Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Board will be holding their annual Canister Day on Friday, May 26, at the following locations in East Jordan: Huntington Bank; the post office; Four Corner Market IGA; Glen's Market; and East Jordan Market.

Volunteers will be at the locations from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. All proceeds from Canister Day support the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival.

Paper printed one day late next week

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, next week's issue of The Citizen and Jordan Journal will be published one day late.

The papers will be mailed Thursday to subscribers, and will be available on the newsstand Thursday morning.

The deadline for next week's paper is Tuesday at noon.

INSIDE



■ A great weekend for the Mushroom festival

--see page 3

■ Local high school athletes qualify for state track meet

--see page 8

■ Memorial Day services planned

--see page 4



Sharing History

At last week's American Legion Open House in Boyne City, Legionnaire Howard Crozier shares some World War II memorabilia with middle school students, from left, Miah Grove, Aaron Markel, and David Burns. The annual open house is an opportunity for area students to meet local veterans and see authentic war paraphernalia, including uniforms, weapons, medals, handbooks, posters, and pictures.

It's a go

■ Boyne Area Gymnastics Club gets final approval for new facility

Last week, the Boyne Area Gymnastics Club received final approval from the Boyne City Planning Commission on the design for their new facility, to be located at 611 Beardsley Rd. in Boyne City.

At the new facility, the club, which currently holds classes at Boyne City Elementary School, will be housed in a 7,200 square foot steel-constructed building featuring a gymnasium, a dance room, dressing area/bathrooms, and lobby and office space. The dance room will be used to add a variety of dance classes to the club's offerings.

"We'll definitely be adding staff for our dance program," said club director Kari Strelman, who hopes to offer ballet, tap, modern dance, and fitness classes, and possibly ballroom dancing.

"We want to offer dance for as many different ages as possible," she said. Planning for the dance program is just in the beginning stages, she said, of talking to instructors.

The gymnastics offerings will increase as well once the new facility is completed, said Strelman. "Because we have more time available," she expects gymnastics staffing to remain the same, with present instructors increasing their hours to

meet the demand for classes.

The timeline for construction has not been established yet, but Strelman hopes to have work underway this fall.

"The last time I spoke with our builder, he said he'd be available at the beginning of September," she said.

The club has been doing fundraising for the facility, including the recent cartwheel-a-thon which raised an estimated \$5,500-6,000 for the cause. Strelman is also in the process of completing several grant applications for funding to assist with construction costs.

The Boyne Area Gymnastics club was started in the summer of 1981 as part of the now-defunct Charlevoix County Youth Activities Program. Over the years, the club has grown to include two satellite programs in East Jordan and Gaylord.

The club holds four sessions a year, with three twelve-week sessions taking place during the school year, and one eight-week session in the summer.

For more information on the Boyne Area Gymnastics Club, call Strelman at 582-3493.

EJ Freedom Festival moves out on its own

The Jordan Valley Freedom Festival has been a fixture in East Jordan for as long as anyone can remember. And its growth in recent years has created the need for a large committee and lots of volunteers to make it happen.

This year, the Freedom Festival Committee has begun to work as an autonomous body, outside of the chamber umbrella. Previously, the organizers of the event were a committee of the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce.

This spring, the festival's independent status became official, giving the organization freedom to grow and change as is necessary to keep up with the ever-popular festival.

The change came primarily "due to changing times and organizational

structures," said chamber director Mary Faculak, who is working with the committee to help them get on their feet.

"It's a positive move that enables the board to expand, gives them their own authority," Faculak noted that by being out of the chamber's auspices, the festival committee will be able to grow and include other community members, and is a way to "give the festival back to the community."

The move also gives the group a wider base of fundraising opportunities, like registering to be included in the Save Share program at Glen's Market.

According to Carol Galmore, the festival committee president, and vice-president and head of the youth

"It's a positive move that enables the board to expand, gives them their own authority."
--Mary Faculak, Executive director, East Jordan Chamber of Commerce

parade Anne Crick, the festival will continue to feature all the favorite attractions as well as a few new ones.

The Freedom Festival will run from June 22-25 this year, having added an extra day to accommodate extra activities, and will feature all the old standbys, including the craftshow, triathlon, chicken barbecue at the

Rainbow, the carnival by Arnold's Amusements, the Grand Parade, and, of course, the fireworks, put on by Zambelli International Inc. for the third year running.

Last year's Friday night ethnic food event received such a positive response that it has been included on this year's schedule as well, and the

Harvest Barn Church will put on kid's games downtown on Friday night. The lip sync competition has been expanded to include a talent show, with cash prizes being awarded.

Musical entertainment like the gospel sing in Memorial Park and the band showcase after the parade are on the schedule, along with the internationally known country-western musicians, "Riders in the Sky," sponsored by the East Jordan Iron Works. Other favorites like the Fireman's Waterball, and the EJ Lioness Cow Drop will be held on Sunday.

New this year will be the Flamingos on Parade, presented by the East Jordan High School art students, who

Please see **FESTIVAL** on page 7

A way of life

■ Nursing wildlife back to health is a full-time pursuit

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Wildlife rehabilitation is not a pursuit to be undertaken lightly. Just ask Glen and Cindy McCune of East Jordan, for whom rehabilitating wild animals keeps them busy "night and day."

"It's like keeping any pet," Glen said, noting that it mostly comes down to a feeding schedule. "When they're small, hours are wrapped up in them every day," he said, including time spent gathering foods appropriate to the varied diets of their temporary charges.

But time commitment notwithstanding, wildlife rehabilitation is part of the McCunes way of life.

Glen, a wildlife artist and woodworker who has lived in northern Michigan since 1973, started out working with efforts to band birds, and progressed to working in wildlife rehabilitation in the mid to late 80s. Cindy has lived in the area since the mid-70s, and has a background in science and biology. Glen and Cindy have been rehabbing animals since 1990 at their current location on Ferry Road, where they also reside with their two daughters Tanner, 6, and Rainy, 4.

Glen, along with brother Randy, have a workshop on the property, where they create custom rustic wood furniture and doors, many of which are emblazoned with their signature animal figures. Glen also paints; his artwork was commissioned for the East Jordan Iron Works calendar this year. Cindy home-schools the couple's children, and together they also grow garden plants for retail sale. And despite their many other obligations, they are still willing to commit plenty



Glen McCune, pictured here with a red-tailed hawk, has always had an interest in birds. Besides their work in wildlife rehabilitation, he and his wife Cindy are both master falconers.

Please see **WILDLIFE** on page 7

LETTERS

Story's lines were taken out of context

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the full-page ad in last week's Citizen that "informed" the community on the "vulgarity, filth, occultism, and racism" that is in the novel "Boy's Life." While I hold in the utmost respect the opinions of the citizens who believe "Boy's Life" should be banned, I am in total disagreement with their attack.

I first would like to take issue with publishing the explicit lines of the story out of context. Take any piece of literature out of context, including the King James Version of the Bible, and it would certainly be inappropriate. I would also question the appropriateness of printing those lines in a newspaper which is read by a wide range audience, including children. All the kids who read the ad had to fill in the blanks of the obscenities and they, themselves had become exposed to the "vulgar, filth, occultism, and racism" in the book.

I also have to comment on the "...peer pressure and the teacher pushing it, it would be difficult for any student to say NO to this book."

Oh yes, in my high school there is peer pressure. Pressure to drink, use drugs, or engage in sex, but I have NEVER heard my peers pressuring other students to read a book. How ridiculous. I am outraged that this group implies that the teacher pushes "Boy's Life" on students. During my sophomore year when my English class read "Boy's Life," my teacher made it very clear that there was offensive language and scenes in the book. Any or all students who felt offended or uncomfortable with the book had the option of either leaving the classroom when the inappropriate parts of the book were read or the student could read an entirely different book. In no way was the teacher "pushing" the book on any student. The teacher, and all the other English teachers, had complete respect for any student who took offense to the material presented.

Thirdly, the Curriculum Council compromised with the citizens who wanted "Boy's Life" removed from the classroom. The council decided to remove the book from the required reading list, but students were given the option to read the book if they chose to do so. Why does this group continue to baffle with the school? If your child or any other student doesn't want to read the book, it is at his or her own discretion. But leave the option available to the other students who are interested in reading it.

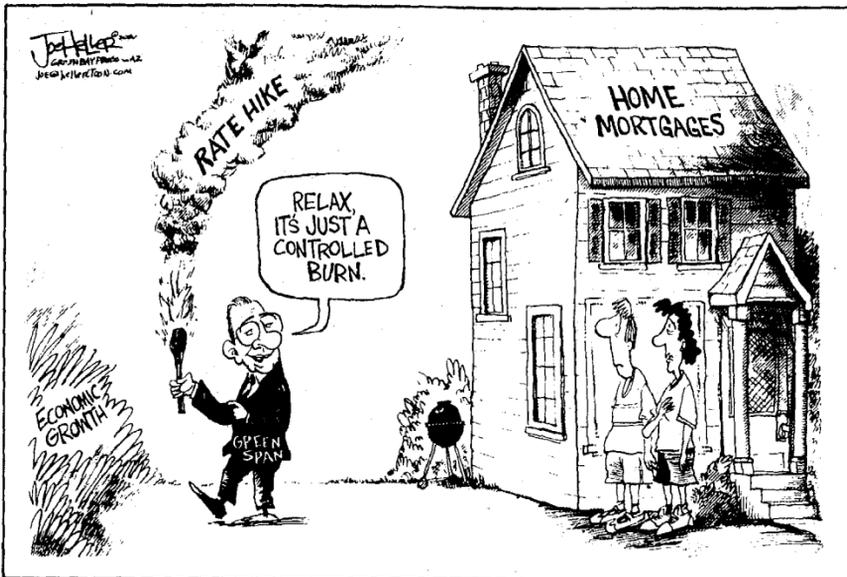
If this group truly believes that this book should be banned, two very direct things will result from this action. One, the rights of every student and teacher will be infringed; including the most coveted right, the First Amendment. America is one of the few countries that gives its citizens this important right to free speech and freedom of the press. Why would any person attempt to take this away? The second point is if "Boy's Life" becomes banned, every book, fictional and non-, in Boyne City High School, will be under scrutiny. Literary classics such as "Huckleberry Finn" for the use of the word "nigger," "Animal Farm" because it portrays communism, and "Lord of the Flies" because of the violence and explicit language will all be under siege. Each of these books contains potentially offensive scenes or language, yet they are required on reading lists because of their time-noted messages. Each book gives a reflection of the human spirit, the time period in which it was written, and excellent examples of exceptional writing by gifted authors. If these integral books become banned from Boyne City High School, then what will students be allowed or given permission to read that will create the same impact?

Censorship has no place in Boyne City High School. Don't allow others to take away any person's right to our constitutional right, The First Amendment. Keep the choice alive for each individual.

A final point to ponder, "Boy's Life" is the ONLY book that has generated reading excitement among students. I remember entering my sophomore year and what the upperclassmen told me that the most memorable part of the entire year was reading "Boy's Life." They certainly didn't recommend it for, what this group calls the "obscene" content. I find it amazing that concerned citizens want to ban a book that students actually want to read. With television and the Internet accessible to students, a book is not the one thing that is corrupting them or doing any harm.

My mom read the entire book last summer and felt it wasn't offensive. I wonder if these concerned parents and citizens read "Boy's Life" and not just the excerpts in the newspaper.

Margaret (Maggie) Neal Doherty
Boyne City High School senior



LETTERS

Before criticizing, read the book

TO THE EDITOR:

On Friday, I read the News-Review's story regarding Boy's Life, then the ad and letters in The Citizen.

This question has gnawed at me all weekend: How many of the people who signed their names to the ad and object to the book have read it? Yes, it contains some vulgarity, but the characters whose language you object to are intended to be objectionable. It is a coming of age story, and coming of age means facing the realities of the world. It is the period when we begin to see the world around us for what it is, instead of through the eyes of a child. In the real world there are bigots, criminals, bullies and people who swear.

I am both a concerned citizen and an educator. I have taught high school English and know that finding books that reluctant readers enjoy is difficult, yet Boy's Life was one that many of my reluctant readers had read and enjoyed. Boy's Life is about the last moments of childhood magic; the love of a boy for his best friend, and his dog; adventures shared and injustices fought; and, overcoming poverty and family struggles. If you look for the negative you overlook everything good and moral about the book. A murderer, Ku Klux Klan members, moonshiners and a Nazi war criminal are brought to justice because of a twelve year old boy. Imagine if we all were responsible for righting so many wrongs.

I respect the fact that you are looking out for the best interest of our children, though I believe that your efforts are misguided. What is especially frustrating to me is the fact that some of the people opposed to the book admit that they have not read it. They are opposed to its content based on snippets they have read outside of the context of the book and on others' opinions.

Don't you think that you should take the time to read the book? Parents should be involved in their children's education. Parents who object to this book should be able to have their child read another book with a similar theme. But what makes you think you have the right to violate other people's right to choose? People who believe that they have given their children the tools to make informed decisions, to distinguish between fact and fiction, to deal with the realities of the world and to make good choices for themselves. Aren't those the goals of all parents?

You could ban every book that contained violence, and profanity and anything else objectionable but where would it end? And when you were through do you really believe you would have eradicated those things from the real world? It is, after all, the real world we need to deal with, not pages in a book.

We will never find meaningful solutions if we refuse to be realistic about the problems. It is frightening when we think we can make a problem disappear by "closing the book on it." We need to have meaningful conversations with our kids, take an active role in their lives, and find out what they think about what they see and hear. Your kids care about what you think, even though they may not always show it. There are many ways to deal with profanity, violence, and the other unpleasant realities of our world. Not all solutions are good solutions. Take the time to make good choices and informed decisions. That's what you want your kids to do, isn't it?

Jennifer Hardy

There's enough blame to go around

TO THE EDITOR:

The Citizen refused to run my last letter to the editor in which I was critical of our school superintendent Dana Compton calling the letter too inflammatory. Now I wonder just what they call the full page article in last week's issue. Who is to blame for this shameful situation? I guess there is enough to go around but the buck finally lands right smack dab in the middle of Compton's desk. He cannot plead ignorance nor can he place the blame on anyone else. He is the head of the Boyne City School District and should be held responsible for the actions of all the people that work under him. If he tries hiding behind the first amendment he should be fired. If he wants pornography taught in our school system we simply don't need or want him here.

The school board, principals, teachers or anyone else involved should be ashamed of themselves.

Now just one more question. Where does our local paper - The Citizen - stand on this issue.

Everett Sayles

A MOM'S LIFE

An example for our children

By CINDI PLACE

Sometimes, when we're passionate about something, we lose sight of common sense and the need to treat others kindly. In the course of supporting a cause, it can be very difficult to see every angle to every "cause" or problem. But, it's important to take a step back and try and see the whole picture. And make very, very sure that we're not hurting someone else in the process.

With so much apathy surrounding us, it's really a wonderful feeling to be so committed to a belief that we are willing to make our opinions known - even loudly. And what better example to show our children than our own willingness to take a stand for (or against) something that truly challenges a value which we hold dear.

Where would we be if nobody felt powerfully enough about the need for civil rights in our country? Or, for that matter, if a group of people

hadn't felt strongly enough about their religious freedoms to board a few ships and set sail for a new world? Taking a risk and working to right a wrong or fix a problem is a noble cause, to be sure. But we must think about how we go about affecting change.

In supporting our causes, we should be aware that not everyone we know agrees with us. And, although we know we are doing the right thing for ourselves and our children, it may not be right for someone else. We should respect the rights of others, while protecting our own. And we need to "play" fair.

No matter how passionate we feel about something, it's never right to tell half a story, or ignore the feelings of another human being, or repeat something someone said out of context. If what we believe in is truly a just cause, then simply stating the facts will usually suffice. And that should be the example we give our children.

LETTERS

Festival has many helping hands

TO THE EDITOR:

This year's Morel Mushroom Festival was hands down the best ever. The weather was great, we had big crowds, and the visitors went home to their communities with a wonderful impression of Boyne City. You can't buy that kind of advertising.

I wish to thank all my good friends on the mushroom festival committee for the terrific job they did this year. Making this event happen with these good people each year has been one of the more rewarding experiences of my life.

Kim Brown has been secretary, and now vice-president for many years. She's always been the first person I call in a crisis. Kim has done a little of everything over the years. The festival would not be what it is without her. There were years when Kim carried the festival on her back, and she now helps me delegate jobs so that one person isn't doing too much of the work.

Sandy Duley runs the "Taste of Boyne" so smoothly that even with bigger crowds and more restaurants, the event is less stressful and more fun to be involved with. The visitors left with smiling faces and full stomachs this year.

Shirley Howie is a wonder with the "Craft Show." She is so organized and dedicated that the crafters just love her, and look forward to coming back each year.

Robyn Morgan has really improved our entertainment, and increased our downtown advertising. This has paid off big for us. She is also working to get us

grant money to continue our growth.

Our treasurer, Sherry Rhoads is upgrading our bookkeeping system. She is learning a new computer program for us. Sherry always has positive ideas and enthusiasm, and is a jill-of-all-trades during the festival.

The newest member of our family is Sandy Chambers. Sandy took over "Woody's Birthday Party" this year, and did a great job. I know we are all thrilled to have her on the committee. We were not able to give her as much guidance in her first year as we would like, but she handled it as if she had been doing it for years.

I also want to thank Heather Nalbock, our former treasurer who still comes back to help me run the "Morel Breakfast." Her positive energy and pleasant nature make the event more enjoyable for me as well as the customers. She even brought a charming assistant this year. Thank you Lexi.

Last, I would like to thank Debbie Thompson and the Chamber of Commerce. It was when Debbie became Chamber Director that the mushroom festival began to grow. Her encouragement and enthusiasm helped light the fire. The chamber of commerce is the information center for the festival. We couldn't do it without Debbie.

Next time you happen to see them, please make a point of thanking these people, and letting them know how much their efforts are appreciated by this community. I know I appreciate them all very much.

Jerry Douglas, President
Morel Mushroom Festival

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.

The Citizen and Journal

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MORE LETTERS

Criticism of EJ city spending

TO THE EDITOR:

Have you ever left your wallet on the dining room table overnight to wake and find it is almost empty?
 In East Jordan before the current city administrator was hired, there was a surplus in the budget at the end of the year. The new city administrator happily fulfilled the wishes of the former city council members. We paid for a new roof on the old building two miles north of city limits at Elm Pointe. We constructed a new industrial park two miles south of the city limits. We seized an abandoned football field from South Arm Township and moved the city limits a little further out. We bought a few buildings on Main Street and spent tens of thousands of dollars refurbishing them; they are still vacant. We were told we could have a new sewer line and main street for about \$300,000 but there were cost overruns and the free money did not materialize. We finally paid off the city marina loan last year but now must pay again to have it dredged.

Our city DPW has a lot more territory to cover and maintain. Even the Tourist Park, our city's big money maker, has fallen victim to the stretched out DPW, like the Tourist Park manager's wife who fell through the floor of the home the city provided.

In an American University study of small cities, it was determined a city population of 8,000 residents should have an average budget of \$5,400,000 for the year. East Jordan has a quarter of that population but is spending over \$3,000,000. Our city administrator has embraced big projects for our small city, often raising our debt at the end of the projects. Extend the Main Street construction, spend more. Buy \$600 Georgia trees, spend more. Extend the industrial park, spend more. Hurry the marina dredging, spend more.

The unbridled spending has come home, and while our wallets were left safely on the table they are now almost empty. When you are forced to dig deeper into your wallet to pay for these excesses, think of the city administrator who sat through it all, with your wallet.

Larry MacEachern

Why was 'Boy's Life' even considered?

TO THE EDITOR:

Just about the time those of us who are lucky enough to live in Boyne City were planning to join in the hunt, carnival and flea market that marks our Mushroom Festival, we get hit with another school mess.

This one over a book chosen by the Language Arts Department to be read aloud in class and reviewed by their students. The book, *Boy's Life*, happens to be vulgar and prurient, in short, it's a dirty book. Predictably, there was a storm and a choosing-up of sides. On the pro side, of course, was the educational establishment and their apologists with an assortment of parents, clergymen and concerned citizens in opposition.

The first question that comes to mind is, "Why?" Why did the Curriculum Committee even consider a controvertible book like this one? They surely must have known such a choice would cause an uproar and no doubt already has in other districts. I don't believe there is any shortage of books. Why pick this one? I might add that Boy's

Life is sprinkled through with bad grammar so why is the faculty, the superintendent and the school board defending this book as a teaching aid? Are reading skills in Boyne City schools so poor that the only way to get a book read is to label it "dirty"?

While I'm at it, I might as well answer John Charles Robbins column in the May 19 News Review. He weighs in with a quotation not pertinent to this situation and then goes on to accuse "a group of very misguided folks in Boyne City who are trying to crush free speech and intellectual freedom" of advocating censorship.

That's kind of like saying that building a fence between a playground and a busy street amounts to child imprisonment. The rest of the column is a good example of the politically liberal mind set of many pseudo-intellectuals who convince themselves that any deviation from the political-correct theme of the day is not only stupid but heresy. That is all.

Now, back to Boyne City. Are there any second thoughts about trusting our current educational establishment with prudently spending the twenty-million dollar bond issue that was billed as being "for the kids."

Ira Breneman

Click it or you may get a ticket

TO THE EDITOR:

On May 22 the America Buckles Children Campaign will be launched nationwide. In Michigan, the message is to "Click it or Ticket" for adults and children. Reports show that parents who buckle up, buckle up their children.

This campaign marks the first enforcement wave of Michigan's new safety belt law since the new law took effect on March 10, 2000. The goal is to increase belt use among motorists and their passengers, specifically children. The new safety belt law

requires that all children under the age of four be in a child safety seat in all seating positions.

During my tenure as sheriff of Charlevoix County, I have investigated over 70 traffic fatalities in our county, and several of these citizens would be alive today if they had worn their seat belt.

There is nothing but positive benefits from wearing your safety belt and properly restraining children. Buckling up can radically reduce the possibility of injury or death. So "Click it or Ticket," that goes for you and your children.

Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater



Winners of the 40th annual Mushroom Festival mushroom hunt posed with Woody Pickme after their names were announced. Pictured from left are first place winners Josh Strzyzewski, Diane Peterson, Don Johnson, Sandro Julita, Heidi Rising, and Harold Wentzel.

Mushrooms were plentiful

With festival president Jerry Douglas dubbing it "the best ever," last weekend's 40th Annual Mushroom Festival was, by all accounts, a huge success.

For mushroom hunters, conditions were right for a bountiful harvest. Over 1500 mushrooms were found by a total of 239 hunters. At the stage in Sunset Park, winners of the mornings hunt were announced at around 2 p.m. on Saturday. They are as follows:

Seniors: 1-Harold Wentzel with 46; 2-Gale Cole with 11; 3-Sharon Szczesny with 9. Non-resident women: 1-Heidi Rising with 24; 2-Pat Droon with 21; 3-Jessica White with 18. Non-resident men: 1-Sandro Julita with 61; 2-Roger Thurow with 50; 3-Ralph Shetzer with 49. Resident women: 1-Diane Peterson with 27; 2-Dawn Daniels with 20; 3-Theresa Hecker with 14. Resident Men: 1-Joshua

Strzyzewski with 32; 2-Mike Lange with 29; 3-Arden St. Germaine with 22. The Grand Champion for the festival was Don Johnson with 75 morels.



It was a great day for the festival, and lots of folks, like these happy carnival-goers, made the most of it.



Grand Champion Don Johnson of Boyne City found a total of 75 mushrooms.

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2000 DODGE Ram 2500 ONLY \$23,782 4x4, 5.9L, automatic, air. Stock #96018 Lease for Less	2000 CHRYSLER LHS ONLY \$27,979 Leather, 3.5L, automatic, power heated seats, chrome wheels. Stock #73000 Lease for Less
2000 DODGE CARAVAN DEMO - ONLY \$16,795 Air, cruise, tilt, dual doors, rear defrost. Stock #96005 Lease for Less	2000 CHRYSLER Town & Country ONLY \$24,755 Power seats, overhead trip computer, full power. Stock #92031 Lease for Less

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'98 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #37049A \$16,988	'98 DODGE RAM Quad cab - stock #96072A \$19,988	'00 RAM DIESEL Stock #904010 \$33,588	'98 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #91056A \$16,988
'98 FORD RANGER 4x4 - Stock #78014A \$17,988	'95 DODGE RAM 2500 4x4 - Stock #903087A \$11,988	'95 FORD BRONCO Stock #36068A \$14,888	'96 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Special Edition - Stock #92003A \$11,988
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FEENY GAYLORD

OBITUARIES

Joy Marie Brooks

Joy Marie Brooks, 92, of Boyne City, died Sunday, May 14, 2000 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

A graveside service will be held at Maple Lawn Cemetery Wednesday, May 24 at 10 a.m., with a coffee hour following at the VFW Hall in Boyne City.

Joy Marie Dow was born in Ludington in 1907 to Leonard and Lillian Boyer Dow. She arrived in Boyne City in 1914 with her family. She grew up in the Advance area. She married Burton Brooks of Boyne City on Oct. 11, 1926, and he preceded her in death in September of 1958.

Joy was a life-long member of the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church.

Horses were her hobby and she rode in many of the Boyne City parades, along with her daughters.

Survivors include her children, Richard (Jeanette) Brooks, Paygi (Dave) Willson, Leonard (Vera) Brooks, Linda (Don) Hanson, Carol Clark, Rose Erno, and Sonja (Larry) Zak; 25 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Alice Marcellus of Freesoil.

She was also preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Charlevoix County Humane Society.

Stackus Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Helen Marie Larson

Helen Marie Larson, 88, of Boyne City, passed away on Monday, May 22, 2000 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, May 24, 1 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Kenneth Bernthal will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Helen was born Dec. 7, 1911 in East Jordan, the daughter of Alex and Mabel Richards Larson. She attended the Deer Lake and Wilson Township schools. Helen worked for the East Jordan Canning Factory and also did

private home nursing care. She was a lifetime member of Christ Lutheran Church and Ladies Aid Society.

Survivors include two half sisters, Myrtle (Kenneth) Pranshke of Hastings and Alice (Ed) Dougherty of Battle Creek; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her mother and father; two brothers, Robert and John Schroeder.

Memorials may be directed to Christ Lutheran Church. There will be an hour of visitation prior to the funeral service at the church.

Stackus Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

CALENDAR

BACPAC MEETING

Thursday, May 25, 6:30 p.m. The Boyne City High School BACPAC group will have a gift-wrapping session in the High School Cafeteria. Information: call Karen Jarema at 582-9710 or Robin Bricker at 582-7430.

FLEA MARKET

Saturday, May 27, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. New and old items, a bake sale, crafts and bazaar, will be held at Park of the Pines, three miles north of Young State Park on the Boyne City/Charlevoix Road. Concessions will be available. Rain or shine.

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.

BCFFE

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

VETERAN ASSISTANCE

Thursdays A Service Officer will be at the Ameri-

can 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 Boyne City or call 582-7811 at that time.

NEW TOPS CHAPTER

Every Monday, 10-11:30 a.m. A new chapter of TOPS meets every Monday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Northern Michigan Hospital Health and Education Center classroom #3. The center is located at 416 Connable Ave. in Petoskey. Information: Daniella Winter, 348-7679.

AA MEETINGS

Weekly The Boyne Valley Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in the basement of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne 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 (Big Book Study); Thursday 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.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

BOYNE AREA

The Boyne City Boosters and American Legion will host a Memorial Day breakfast at the Boyne City High School cafeteria at 7 a.m., for all VFW and American Legion members and their auxiliary members participating in morning cemetery visits. The public is invited. The cost is \$6 for adults; \$3 for children age 5-10; and free for children under 5.

The community is invited to participate in one of the following Memorial Day Services.

- 8 a.m. Ceremonies at Boyne Falls Memorial Park
- 8:15 a.m. Ceremonies at Walloon Lake Memorial Park
- 8:35 a.m. Ceremonies at Evangeline Cemetery, Clute Rd.
- 8:55 a.m. Ceremonies at Veteran's Memorial Park
- 9:10 a.m. Ceremonies at Advance Cemetery
- 9:25 a.m. Ceremonies at Wilson Cemetery, Boyne City
- 9:35 a.m. Ceremonies at Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City

10:30 a.m. Memorial Day Parade Parade route: American Legion Hall north to Veteran's Memorial Park, ending at the memorial site. Memorial Day ceremonies will immediately follow.

EAST JORDAN

The VFW Post #7580 Auxiliary will serve coffee and doughnuts at the American Legion Hall at 6 a.m. and will serve breakfast at 9:30 a.m. following the cemetery services.

The community is invited to participate in the following Memorial Day services.

- 7:30 a.m. Services at Calvary Cemetery
- 7:50 a.m. Services at Pesek Cemetery
- 8:10 a.m. Services at Bohemian Cemetery
- 8:35 a.m. Services at Densmore Cemetery
- 9 a.m. Services at Sunset Hill Cemetery
- 9:15 a.m. Services at Grandvue

10:45 a.m. Memorial Day Parade Parade route: Begins at American Legion Hall down Main Street to Mill Street to Memorial Park. Services will begin at 11 a.m.

Green Party holding local political rally

The local effort to put the Green Party on the ballot in Michigan will be presented in an informal meeting and a political rally, both to be held in Boyne City.

On May 26 an information meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Dilworth Hotel, and a political rally will be held on June 10 at 7 p.m. in Veterans Park. The rally will feature an appearance by Green Party candidate Tom Ness, who is running a seat in the U.S. Senate.

According to local organizer Virginia Heick, the Green Party is "a people's party. You can help create this party." An outgrowth of the Populist Progressive Movement, the Green Party is a de-centralized political party which is, Heick said, tired of "poli-

tics as usual."

In 1984, a group of American activists formed the party's predecessor, the Green Committees of Correspondence network, inspired by the success of the German Green Party.

The first fully delegated Green Congress was held in Eugene, Or. in 1989, and Green locals are now organizing in 46 of the 50 states. Ralph Nader is currently running for president on the Green Party ticket.

"The main focus is to reduce corporate power and corporate control of our democratic process," Heick said. "Until we do that nothing else will matter."

For more information about the meeting, rally, or the Green Party, call Heick at 582-3539.

THE WISDOM TOOTH DENTAL AMALGAM

What is dental amalgam?
Dental amalgam is made out of metals such as silver, copper, tin and bound with mercury. The mercury makes up between 45-60 percent of the mixture and acts as glue that binds the components into a hard stable and unsafe substance that is manipulated and adhered to your tooth. In fact, amalgam can be the least costly, quickest way to restore teeth, and is used in approximately 50 percent of all dental cases.

Is dental amalgam safe?
Dental amalgam has been used for more than 150 years. No scientific studies have demonstrated that the mercury contained in dental amalgam is harmful. For example, studies show that the mercury found in food, water and air. Therefore, dentists continue to place amalgams to preserve a tooth. The United States Public Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration Dental Products Panel are some of the many organizations that have determined amalgam is safe for preserving a tooth's structure.

Amalgam has been claimed to cause some health problems, such as dizziness, headaches, fatigue, nervousness and sometimes compromised general health. The only people, however, who have been found to have a true reaction to amalgam are those who are allergic to mercury, which is approximately one percent of the population. If you think you have a sensitivity to amalgam, ask your physician for a blood test.

Should I get my amalgams replaced?
With all the questions about amalgam, many people wonder whether they should have their silver fillings replaced. Removal of these fillings may cause structural damage to your teeth, depending on the filling's size, and may cause unnecessary expense. So, unless you are allergic to amalgam, leave your teeth alone. You should be aware that in some jurisdictions it may be illegal for a dentist to advise you to remove your fillings without a proper medical diagnosis.

Are there other options to amalgams?
The decision in placing other restorative materials should be decided by you and your dentist depending on several factors, including aesthetic concerns, costs, tooth location, your wishes and time demands. Other materials include gold, porcelain and composite resin. Each material has a specific use. You and your dentist should discuss what type of material would be best for your mouth.

Source: American Dental Association, Centers for Disease Control and the Academy of General Dentistry (Revised 4/00)

This information provided as a service by Dr. Gregory Kfirer and staff at 108 S. Lake St. in East Jordan. Most insurance accepted including Delta and Blue Cross. Services and treatment include family, preventive, restorative and cosmetic dentistry. (231) 528-3307. 41-1

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Residents and staff of Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan recently visited the East Jordan Co-op Nursery School. The preschoolers have been visiting with the residents each month throughout the school year. Students pictured here are, from left, Joseph Manville, Kendra Balch, Tyler Hines, and Mackenzie Anderson, with Tami Balch seated behind them. Grandvue residents are, from left, Kate Roof, Eva Hartung, Des Currier, and Mabel Koepsell.

There's no retiring from this career

■ Marie Rebec is East Jordan's Mother of the Year

When the East Jordan Lion's Club held its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet the evening before Mother's Day, Marie Rebec attended, as she usually does, with her daughter Debbie Bartlett. But when the time came to announce the winner of this year's Mother of the Year Award, Marie got quite a surprise.

"It seemed like I couldn't get up off the chair," Marie said of the moment that her name was read. "I wasn't expecting it."

Marie's six children had kept the nomination a secret, even after Debbie was notified that her mother had been chosen. When the rest of her children, who live out of town, came that weekend, she didn't suspect a thing. "The kids came home," she said, "but, of course, it was Mother's Day."

For Marie, though, mothering seems to be what life's all about. According to her children's nominating comments, "It is safe to say that she devoted her entire life to raising her children. God must have recognized her patience and strength, as her children presented her with many challenges in life."

The nomination also notes that "she was the perfect mom."

Marie was born in East Jordan, and graduated from East Jordan High School. After World War II, she married George Rebec, and to this day lives in their first home together.

The couple had six children, three boys and three girls, and according to her children, "though money was tight with a house full of children and



Marie Rebec receives her award from Allan Olson.

one income, Marie was able to use her talents to provide all the necessities for her children," including canning food and making clothing.

She also "made sure that her children were able to enter every worthwhile curriculum which interested them," and "supported her children in every facet of life."

After her own children were grown, Marie volunteered at the East Jordan Co-op Nursery as a mother's helper when the moms couldn't, becoming known to many of the preschoolers as "Grandma Marie." And now, with 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, Marie spends her time attending their baseball, basketball, football, and soccer games.

"At the age of 81," said the nominating letter from her children, "she has refused to retire from her career."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

East Jordan station has new owners

Water Street Gas in East Jordan will hold its grand opening celebration Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27. Register Friday and Saturday for Saturday's drawing; prizes include two Nascar tickets for first place, second place is a mountain bike, with a canoe trip for the third place winner.

Saturday's drawing will be held at 5 p.m.; other prizes, including beach and fishing items, t-shirts, Jeff Gordon calendars, and more, will be given away throughout the grand

opening. Free coffee and Pepsi fountain pop will be available throughout the day, as well as free hot dogs between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The station, under the management of new owner David Herboldsheimer, opened for business about six weeks ago. Herboldsheimer refurbished the store inside and out, tackling just about "everything you can think of," he said, including new electrical, new plumbing, new walls,

two new bathrooms, tile floor, new Pepsi machine, and more. "Everything's brand new," he said.

The gas station/mini-mart boasts full service gas at the same price as self-serve for all regular station hours. Bait and tackle and licenses are also available.

Water Street Gas is located at 101 Water St. in East Jordan. The hours are 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. on Sunday.

Hospice auction is June 9

The Charlevoix County Hospice auction will be held on June 9 at the Boyne Mountain Convention Center.

The silent auction starts at 5 p.m. with the live auction starting several hours later. A \$20 donation provides entry to both auctions, excellent hors d'oeuvres, a \$500 Grand Prize and entertainment.

As in past years, hundreds of items will be available to bid on, including household and outdoor items, boat trips and marine equipment, food, gift certificates for golf and restaurants and much more.

Some \$100 tickets are still available for the drawing for the 1930 Model A Ford Sedan that was donated by Reginald Bird of Eastport. The Ford accounts for this year's auction

theme "Travel Down Memory Lane." The car is a Bronson Yellow and is in "perfect running condition." Tickets for the Ford are available at Ace Hardware in Boyne City, Don's IGA in Charlevoix and the Family Health Center Hospice Office in East Jordan or by calling 536-2842. Attending the auction is not necessary for the Ford drawing.

Auction tickets are available at Boyne City's Boyne Country Books, East Jordan's Busy Bridge Gifts and Charlevoix's Clothing Company or at the door. The Charlevoix County Hospice covers portions of Emmet and Antrim counties as well as Charlevoix County. The auction provides important funding so that hospice services can be provided in these areas.

Fiddlers gathering for Jamboree at Antique Flywheeler's grounds

The Original Michigan Fiddler's Association will hold the Fiddler's Jamboree on Saturday, June 10, at the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheeler grounds on US 131.

The Jamboree will be held from 1-5 p.m., with an old-fashioned square dance from 7-10 p.m. Callers and musicians of all ages are welcome; musicians should bring fiddles or other non-electric instruments. Registration for musicians and callers will begin at noon on Saturday,

and fiddlers will play in the order they register.

The event is being sponsored by the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers' Club. The Original Michigan Fiddlers Association is a non-profit organization; donations are welcome at the door.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner are available on the grounds. For more information, call Dan Goldsmith at 347-4010 or Jack Stebe at 547-9066.

Students serving lunch on Thursday

If you're looking for someplace a little bit different to go for lunch this week, check out Enterprise Day in the East Jordan Middle School gym on Thursday, May 25, from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Offerings will include ice cream,

slushes, hot dogs, subs, t-shirts, nachos and more. Half of all profits made from sales will go to a charity of the business' choice.

For more information, call the school at 536-2823.

COLLEGE NEWS

TONI JO SMITH of Boyne City and TODD THOMAS FANNING of Walloon Lake each received a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education from Western Montana College in May. Smith graduated summa cum laude and

Fanning graduated magna cum laude.

MOLLY BRICKER of Boyne City graduated with an Associate of Arts degree from Aquinas College in May. Bricker is a 1998 graduate of Boyne City High School.

CRADLE CALL

REBECCA LAUREN DRENTH, weighing 9 lbs., was born to Tim and Kathy Drenth of East Jordan on May 17, 2000 at Charlevoix Area Hospital. She has a three-year-old brother Andrew.

Grandparents are Ed and Margie Drenth of East Jordan and Lynn Carson of East Jordan.

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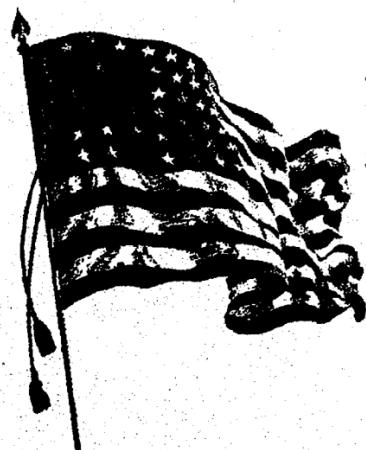
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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne City

NAME: Dennis Crissman II
PARENTS: Dennis Sr. and Jill Crissman
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Drama/theater, graphic design, tennis, Boyne Meets Broadway
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Computers, music, graphic design
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I am going to Saginaw Valley State University to study computers."



Dennis Crissman

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: "I am going to miss Boyne City High School. Thank you for all the support and confidence this community has always given."

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Dennis has been of tremendous help in the front office," said Dr. Stephens. "His technology skills have been especially appreciated. His work on our web pages, in presentations to the board and in keeping things running smoothly, have been great."

"Dennis has been a great student the last four years at Boyne City High School," said Pat Klooster. "Helpful, courteous, polite are all words that can describe Dennis. Great job, we'll miss you Dennis."

NAME: Jackie Cyr
PARENTS: Robert Cyr and Angela Cyr
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, volleyball, track, cross country, drama, student council, and National Honors Society
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I love playing sports...running. At home I like to repair and paint my room. In the summer I love walking down to the beach and taking a swim."



Jackie Cyr

FUTURE PLANS AND GOALS: "I will be attending Central Michigan University in the fall. There I will be studying broadcasting entertainment. I'm a very spontaneous person, so I might change my study, but I will definitely do something I love and enjoy. I will also be part of CMU's track team."

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: "It has been a crazy 13 years at BC schools! I've had tons of fun, but I'm ready to graduate!"

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Jackie is fun and enthusiastic," said Elizabeth Hemming. "She has a positive attitude and an outgoing personality. I congratulate and wish her all the best in her track career as she is an exceptional individual- very deserving of this award."

"Jackie's cheery smile graced our stage this year in 'Anastasia,'" said Bob Wollenberg. "She danced as a 'minion' and helped in many aspects of our production."

Boyne Falls

NAME: Amanda Lambert
PARENTS: Yvonne and Keith Lambert
GRADE: Fifth
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Swimming and rollerblading
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP: Teacher (K-1)
FAVORITE FOOD: Nachos
FAVORITE T.V. SHOW: Full House
FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTER: Sylvester



Amanda Lambert

FAVORITE HERO: Grandpa
WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT SCHOOL: Friends and science

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Amanda is a hard working, goal oriented student," said Mrs. Smith. "Her most recent goal was to earn all A's and B's. I'm excited to say that she has reached this goal! Keep up the great work and effort!"

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

JAMIE REINHARDT, daughter of Dale and Christie Reinhardt, all of Boyne City, and Chris Dobrolowski, son of Ted and Janet Dobrolowski, all of Charlevoix, were married on Saturday, May 20, 2000, at the United Methodist Church in Boyne City. Before 240 friends and relatives, the beautiful ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Gary Bondarenko. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Charlevoix. After a honeymoon trip to Mexico, the newlyweds will make their home in West Branch, where Chris works as a news reporter and Jamie works in Gladwin at the long term care nursing home facility.

DOLORES BARNHART of Boyne City has returned from spending a few days in Grand Rapids. While there, they went to East Lansing to tour the gardens at MSU.

THE EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL class of 1960 is planning their 40 year reunion. They are still trying to locate two former classmates, Mary Olson and Mary Waybrant. If anyone has any information or addresses, please call Jane at 231-536-2321.

WHILE WOODY HARDY was off for a

week of fishing with the guys, wife Penny and her mother, Gen Varnum went to Redford Township to visit sister and daughter and husband, Pam and Mike Smith. While there, they were joined by sister Peggy McGeorge, and brother Paul Varnum and his children, Patrick and Liza, for a tour of Greenfield Village.

CECIL GIEM of Boyne Falls is recuperating at Northern Michigan Hospital, following an accident this past week.

VICKI AND ERIC STRAHL, Nada and Jerry Schmidt, Ruth Sheets, Corey Lackaff, Karen and Stan Olsen, and David MacQuarrie, were all welcomed as new members into the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church this past Sunday.

LUKE ZAREMBA, four-month-old infant of John and Pam Zarembo of Elmira, spent his first weekend away from home, as he visited his grandparents Henry and Donna Erber in Boyne City.

HILDA JOHNECHECK of Greenwood, Ind. arrived in Boyne City on Saturday for a belated Mother's Day brunch with her mother. On Sunday's beautiful afternoon, she and her sister Helen enjoyed a two-mile trek on the bike trail

from Camp Daggett Road to Bay Harbor.

JEREMY MOREY and friend Andy of Grand Rapids were here over the weekend to celebrate with his grandmother Anne Jenkins for their annual birthday weekend. Anne's son, Gary Wade and family of Reno, Nev. also arrived to spend the summer months in the Boyne Falls area.

THERE IS A TIME to stay and a time to go. For my long time friend, a multi-talented and gracious lady, Joy Brooks, age 92, it was her time to go. Mrs. Brooks passed away in the evening, at Grandvue, on Mother's Day. Many family and friends gathered at the Maple Lawn Cemetery for her graveside farewell service on Wednesday.

MACKENZIE ANDERSON celebrated his fifth birthday with six friends at his home in East Jordan. They took turns dressing up as different "Rescue Heroes," wearing handmade vests and helmets that let them take on the role. They spent their time saving cats, rescuing friends, and passing buckets of water. Parker McNitt said it was a "Super Fun" party. Mackenzie agreed. The day was saved with cake and ice cream and all guests got to take home backpacks full of goodies.

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



Students from Concord Academy Boyne will present "Kilroy Was Here" on May 25, 26, and 27 in the school's new performance room. Shows will start at 7 p.m. each night.

Concord actors present World War II spy story

On May 25, 26 and 27, Concord Academy Boyne will present "Kilroy Was Here" by Tim Kelly, a jitterbugging spy story that takes place in a World War II U.S.O. club.

Kilroy (Mark Goethals), who can't stop drawing a funny cartoon character, falls for a female riveter named Gladys (Heather Simmons). She and her singing buddies (Trisha McNamara and Tatum Criner) decide to become U.S.O. hostesses to get closer to Kilroy and his military friends (Nick Moes and Kyle Leese).

The club is efficiently run by Ruth (Laura Warren) and Angie (Andrea Deckinga) until everyone becomes part of a spy story that includes a hypnotist (David Osterhouse), a newsstand operator (Heather Shooks), a tap dancer (Shawn Eastwood) and a couple of government types (David Conaway and Rob Hallman). The fabulous 40s music was written by Bill Francoeur.

The play is directed by Julie Stoppel and Rachelle Wittenmyer with dances choreographed by Dale Stuewer and her students.

Performances will be in the school's new performance room at 7 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$3. Call the school at 582-0194 for more information.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Boyne Valley Garden Club

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will hold its May meeting on Thursday, May 25, in the activities room of Litzenger Place starting at 1 p.m.

The program, maintenance of trees and shrubs, includes proper pruning methods and demonstrations.

The program will be presented by Chris Anderson, district forester for Charlevoix and Emmet counties. Anyone interested in gardening or in helping with the flowers in the town of Boyne City is welcome to attend. For more information call Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

The Garden Club is also selling the White Peegee Hydrangea as its

selected shrub this year. It can be ordered and prepaid through May 26. The shrubs will be in on June 10 and can be picked up this one day only. Order sheets are available at area merchants or you can call Betty at the above number.

In June, members will plant flowers at the bridge, restrooms, Chamber of Commerce, shade bed at Cedar and Pleasant, the post office, city hall marina, lighthouse, and Old City Park gazebo and fountains.

Monday Study Club

The Monday Study Club met on May 15 at the Lakeview Village Community Hall. This is the club's 93rd continuous year. The hostesses were Irene Hennessey, Evelyn

Kerbaw, and Doris Loding. The program was a book review by Nanette Miller, the director of the district library.

The June 19 meeting will be a noon luncheon at the Beach House at Deer Lake. Tom Sheets will speak on his experiences in Alaska, and the activities of the Friends of the Boyne River, of which he is the president.

VFW Auxiliary

The Smelt City VFW Auxiliary will be serving its monthly Swiss Steak Dinner on Saturday, May 27, from 5-7 p.m. at the post home located at 1108 E. Division M-75, Boyne City.

Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$3 for children 5-12; and free for children under five. A salad and dessert bar is available for \$4.

EJ Bridge Group

The East Jordan Bridge Group Tournament wrapped up its season with lunch at the Weathervane on May 20.

The directors for the new millennium will be Evelyn Gidley, Program Director; Jean Pardee, co-chairman; Pat Messink, projects; and Barb Worgess, secretary-treasurer.

High scores winning cash prizes were Betty Boswell and Shirley Butcher; second prize, Katy Sowers and Jean Muha; third prize, Jean Pardee and Betty Rison.

The group elected to share the funds raised in 1999 equally between the Friends of the Jordan and Raven Hill Discovery Center.

Sign-up time for the coming season is Sept. 1. Call Evelyn Gidley at 536-7522. All bridge players are welcome.

United Methodist Church hosts musical ministry team

Living Truth 2 will perform at the Boyne City United Methodist Church on May 28 at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Living Truth 2 is a husband and wife ministry team composed of Elroy and Tammie Kusters from Caro, Mich. The two musicians play many antique and contemporary instruments, including acoustic guitar, Appalachian dulcimer, bass guitar, guitar zither, keyboard, mandolin

guitar, marxaphone, melodica, psaltry, recorder, soprano saxophone, and wooden flute.

They travel throughout Michigan presenting their ministry of music and occasional drama sketches in combination with their testimonies of a vital, growing relationship with Jesus Christ.

Everyone is welcome. The church is located at 324 S. Park Street in Boyne City.

Library's friends holding plant sale

Friends of the Crooked Tree District Library will hold their annual geranium sale on Saturday, May 27, at the Walloon Lake Community Church parking lot at 4320 M-75 in

Walloon Lake.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until supplies run out. The plants are from Siegrist Greenhouse, Chandler Hill Rd., Boyne Falls.

Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

and the \$100 winner is...

Monica Rainey

May 20

Thank you for your support.

All proceeds benefit the Booster project - Tickets still available for next drawing - Call 582-9555

BOYNE Cinema
 582-3212
 New Prices
 Reg. Admission A&J \$5.00
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May 26th - June 1st
Mission: Impossible II PG-13
 Fri at 7 & 9:20 • Sat at 2, 4:20, 7 & 9:20
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Shanghai Noon PG-13
 Fri at 7 & 9:10 • Sat at 2, 4:10, 7 & 9:10
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 Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:00 & 4:15
Dinosaur - PG (90 min)
 Voices: Alfie Woodard & Ossie Davis
 at 7:15 & 9:00 nightly
 Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:15 & 4:00
Road Trip - R (93 min)
 Starring Breckin Meyer & Amy Smart
 at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
 Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:15 & 4:15
Gladiator - R (150 min)
 Starring Russell Crowe
 Fri at 7:00 & 9:30
 Sat & Sun at 2:15, 7:00 & 9:30
 Mon at 2:15 & 7:00 • Tue & Thurs at 7:00
Mission: Impossible II - PG-13 (126 min)
 Starring Tom Cruise & Ving Rhames
 at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
 Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:00 & 4:15
Bellaire Theatre
 533-8725
Gladiator - R (150 min)
 Starring Russell Crowe
 at 7:00 nightly
Gaylord Cinema West
 (517) 731-9766
Battlefield Earth - PG-13 (117 min)
 Starring John Travolta
 at 9:15 nightly
Dinosaur - PG (90 min)
 Voices: Alfie Woodard & Ossie Davis
 at 7:15 & 9:00 nightly
 Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:15 & 4:00
Shanghai Noon - PG-13 (110 min)
 Starring Jackie Chan
 at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
 Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:00 & 4:15
Road Trip - R (93 min)
 Starring Breckin Meyer & Amy Smart
 at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
 Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:15 & 4:15
Gladiator - R (150 min)
 Starring Russell Crowe
 Fri at 7:00 & 9:30
 Sat & Sun at 2:15, 7:00 & 9:30
 Mon at 2:15 & 7:00 • Tue - Thurs at 7:00
Center Stage - PG-13 (115 min)
 Starring Peter Gallagher
 at 7:00 nightly
 Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:00
Mission: Impossible II - PG-13 (126 min)
 Starring Tom Cruise & Ving Rhames
 at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
 Also Sat, Sun & Mon at 2:00 & 4:15
May 26th - June 1st

our new Physician
Ervin A. Hire, Jr., MD
Medical Oncology

Northern Michigan Hospital is pleased to welcome Ervin A. Hire, Jr., MD to our Medical Staff.

Dr. Hire, a medical oncologist from Kingsport, Tennessee, joins Drs. Peter S. Armstrong, Charles D. Cobau and Edward F. Smith as they care for oncology patients at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

A Michigan native, Dr. Hire recently served as Medical Director at both the Christine Laguardia-Phillips Cancer Center in Tennessee and the Southwest Virginia Regional Cancer Center in Virginia. He is a member of the American Medical Association and he has published several articles related to cancer in noted medical journals.

He will be seeing patients referred to him by appointment. Patients should speak with their family physician about a referral to Dr. Hire.

For more information about Dr. Hire, or any of our physicians, please call HealthAccess at **1-800-248-6777** 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Medical School: Wayne State University School of Medicine, Detroit.
Post-Graduate: Internship at Detroit General Hospital which is affiliated with Wayne State University. Residency in Internal Medicine at Southwestern Michigan Area Health Education Center, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Fellowship in Medical Oncology at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.
Board Certification: American Board of Internal Medicine
Family: Married to Jane Goodrich, with three children.

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For information, call 582-3539.

Wildlife

Continued from page 1

of time and resources to the wildlife they love and respect.

"I've always had an interest in birds," said Glen; he was involved with trapping and banding birds in the late 1970s, an activity he and Cindy remain involved with today. The couple moved from that into falconry, and both are master falconers. A natural progression from these activities, for them, was to become involved with wildlife rehabilitation, caring for an injured or abandoned wild animal until it is ready to return to the wild.

The process to become licensed by the state involves permits, testing, apprenticeships; as Glen puts it, "hoops large and small to jump through." Once licensed, he said, "the DNR becomes aware of you," and the rest is history. "We have flight pens, food to feed them," Cindy said, so the DNR, as well as state and local police, are quick to take advantage of their availability. "There was a need for it," Glen said.

The McCunes have several pens, or mews, set up for the animals they care for, one of which is currently occupied by a young Great Horned Owl. The owl is less than two months old, Glen said, and at this point needs parental intervention. When the bird is capable of flight, they will then create a feeding station for him, and he will be free to come and go as he needs. When he's full grown, he will eventually leave and make his own home elsewhere. This process of gradually returning animals to the wild is called "hacking." A fluffy pair of young Barred Owls are currently undergoing the same process at the McCune's, after being brought to them by a logger who displaced the owls' home while deforesting an area.

They receive no compensation for their rehabilitation services, and fund the venture on their own. The rehabilitation center, which has been dubbed Fieldstone Wildlife Rehabilitation, is registered with the Glen's SaveShare program, and occasionally, people

will visit them and make a donation. And sometimes, someone will "bring in an animal and give \$10" to help with their care.

Over the years, the couple has taken care of a variety of species, but say that in general rehab people do not take many mammals, due to the risk of disease. One of their most unusual cases, though, happened to be a bobcat kitten picked up in the Petoskey area, whom the two bottle fed. "We hacked him out pretty quick," said Cindy with a laugh. The bobcat would continue to return to the barn, at which point he was transported to Wilderness State Park. Most animals are released right at the rehabilitation site, from which point they make their own way in the world.

The McCunes get some of their animals from local veterinarians, like John Richter, who will, said Glen, "take a look at them, and do the fix [to their injuries]." Then, a stint in a rehabilitation setting will give the animal "time to rebuild strength or mend." The balance of the animals comes mostly from the DNR and police agencies including Animal Control.

And lots of folks bring in baby animals presumed to be abandoned. According to Glen and Cindy, what many people don't know is that lots of animals will "stash" their young at various times, either to go find food or while moving to a different location. And since springtime is fawn time, Glen warns, "Don't pick up fawns." Deer, he said, "absolutely abandon" their fawns during the daylight hours, albeit in generally well-camouflaged places. Other animals, such as raccoons, also stash young. The best course of action, according to Glen, is if you see a seemingly-abandoned baby animal, observe the situation over a period of time before intervening.

The same goes for baby birds, though the Glen said there is nothing to the myth that parent birds will abandon babies touched



Cindy and Glen McCune hold a pair of Barred Owls, just two of the several animals the couple are currently rehabilitating to return to the wild. These owls were brought in by a logger after being displaced from their nest during a deforestation.

by human hands — it's perfectly okay to put a baby bird back in a nest that it's obviously fallen from. But with baby birds such as owls, sometimes the little ones get displaced from the nest by larger siblings, in which case the parents will feed them on the ground. Again, observation is the key.

Sometimes, though, it's just nature. Glen attributes our need to intervene to a very human "emotional attachment to the natural world." Nature is not usually quite as sentimental. Sometimes, a baby bird is abandoned because it was sick or "maybe it had an injury." And sometimes an animal is "too beat up, too far gone" to save; that's often the only reason a person was able to capture it to begin with. And if, say, a fawn is removed from its hiding place, a doe will only return "once or twice," said Cindy, to look for it. After that, she simply moves on.

But even knowing this, the McCunes said that they "become absolutely emotionally involved in everything that comes in." The



Feeding the animals can become a family affair when the McCunes' daughters Tanner, left, and Rainy eagerly lend a hand.

key, said Glen, is to strike a balance between your emotions and reality. "You've got to keep talking to both of those aspects."

he said. And, according to Cindy, "You've got to be emotional. Otherwise you get too blasé [about what you're doing]."

Festival

Continued from page 1

will line Main Street with fancifully decorated flamingos on Friday night. Also new is the addition to the entertainment lineup of Gerald "Abe" Bestrom and His Musical Saw.

Needless to say, a lot of time and planning goes into bringing these events to the festival. This committee, said Faculak, "should be recognized for their commitment to the community. They're planning a party for 15,000-plus people."

And, of course, there's the money issue. While the bulk of the funds raised goes towards festival events, there are also other expenses to cover over the course of the year in the planning stages, including office supplies, postage, printing. Despite the volunteer staff, "it's a business," said Faculak. "For the festival to grow, financial support is critical."

What most people don't know, she continued, is that the fireworks alone cost about \$10,000. And the bands that march in the parade do not come for free; their fees average \$700 per band. So, Faculak said, "every dollar counts, every penny counts." The committee does its own fundraising, including the upcoming canister day and souvenir festival buttons.

Businesses, individuals, and service organizations may sponsor events and activities for the festival, like the Lioness' Cow Drop event and the Harvest Barn Church's kids games, as well as the various groups that sponsor the ethnic foods event. The committee would like to see more of that, noting that "it goes back to making it a community event."

And being a community event, it seems, is a primary focus for the festival committee. Dependent on community members for planning and funding, the festival provides a weekend of strong commerce for the area. Held the last week in June, the event is the first of "three weeks of solid business" for the community, said Faculak, with the festival leading off, followed by the Fourth of July holiday, and then ending with the popular Car Show, which is also part of the Freedom Festival.

The committee is always in need of volunteers, according to Crick. To volunteer, or for more information, call 536-7351.

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SPORTS



East Jordan runner Jenna Bacon, left, gets a good start off the blocks in a 200m preliminary race at Saturday's regional competition.



Boyne City's Jenna Pearsall, left, placed second in the preliminary 100m hurdles, and sixth in the final competition.



Micah Middaugh, left, battles a Benzie runner for position in the 3200m relay.



The Boyne City 400m relay team is all smiles after breaking the old school record by .6 seconds in Saturday's meet. They took second in the race and also earned a ticket to state. From left are: Aaron Sulak, Cory Sulak, Jeremiah Meadows and Kyle Gibbons.

FOUR ATHLETES ARE REGIONAL CHAMPS

Going to state

The Boyne City girls track team placed fourth out of twelve at the Division III regional track meet in East Jordan on May 20. Along the way three individuals and one relay team qualified for the state meet. The Rambler boys will be sending two individuals and one relay to the state competition, while the East Jordan boys team will be sending three competitors.

Junior Nikki Peck led the way for the Ramblers, becoming the regional champ in pole vault with a new school record of 8-11. She out-vaulted her nearest competitor by eight inches.

Making repeat visits to the state finals will be seniors Jackie Cyr (800m) and Nicole Kurtz (100m hurdles), and sophomores Jane Stieber, Kelsi Brewer, and Mindy McCutcheon who, along with Cyr, will compete in the 3200m relay.

At Saturday's meet Kurtz placed second with a new school record time of 15.8. Cyr finished third in the 800m in 2:26.0, and the 3200m-relay team also placed third, with a time of 10:06.10.

Other medallists for Boyne City include Stieber, fourth in the 3200m (13:06.5) and sixth in the 1600m (5:44.10); Brewer, sixth in the 300m hurdles (52.9); Jenna Pearsall, sixth in the 100m hurdles (17.8); and Meredith Clemens, tied for sixth in the high jump (4-6). The 1600m-relay team also placed sixth.

Two regional champs led the Rambler boys. Junior Jeremiah Meadows came from behind to win the 800m in 2:02.4 while sophomore Aaron Sulak took the 100m in 11.5.

Meadows and Aaron Sulak also qualified for the state finals in the 400m relay, along with Corey

Sulak and Kyle Gibbons. The relay team placed second to the winning Suttons Bay team by the narrowest of margins.

Other medal winners include Corey Sulak, third in the long jump (19-0.25); Gibbons, fourth in the 200m (24.5); the 1600m relay team, fifth in 3:37.9; the 800m relay team, fifth in 1:37.00; and the 3200m relay team, sixth in 8:36.8.

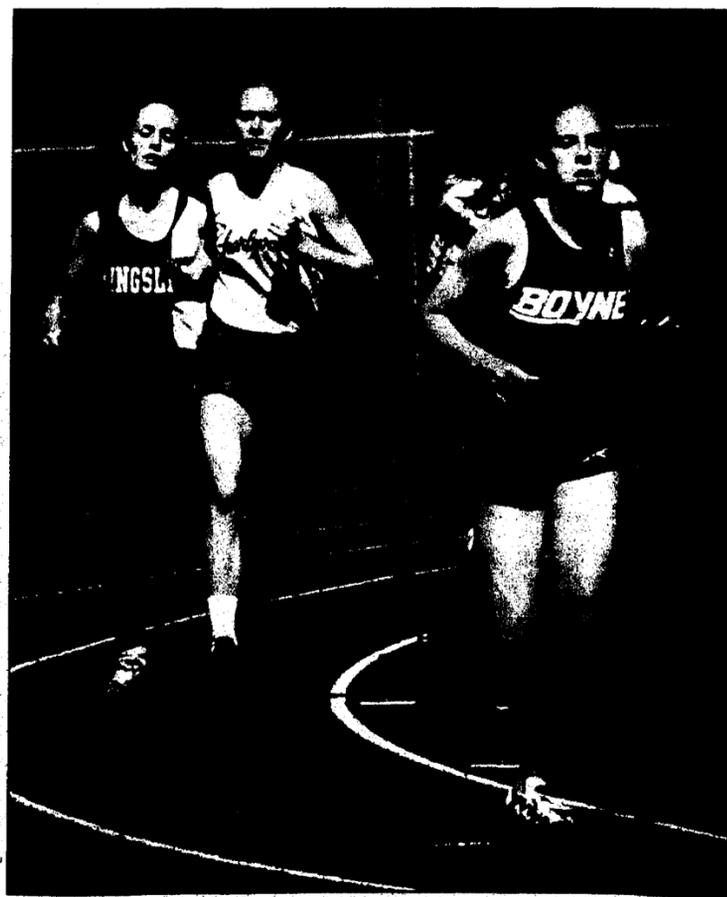
Ken Slough was the lone regional champ for East Jordan, winning the discus with a toss of 153-0. Joining him at the state competition will be Rusty Steinhoff, second in the shot put (47-11); and repeat qualifier Micah Middaugh, second in the 1600m (4:36.8).

Placing for the Red Devils were Tarn Leach, 3rd-800m (2:02.90); Chris Bearden, 4th-1600m (4:48.40); Eric Fischer, 4th-100m (11.9); Middaugh, 5th-800m (2:04.20); Slough, 5th-long jump (18-6); Chris Whisler, tied for 5th-high jump (5-7); and Don Priest, 6th-110 hurdles (16.20). The 3200m relay team also medalled, taking fourth place with a run of 8:29.5.

Suzi Malpass and Heather Hammond made strong showings for the East Jordan girls team, winning five out of seven medals. Malpass placed third in the long jump (15-0.25), and fourth in both the 100m hurdles (16.80) and the 300m hurdles (50.20); Hammond placed fourth in the long jump (14-11) and fifth in the 800m (2:28.7).

Jessica Peverall set a new school record en route to her third place finish in the pole vault (8-1) and Jamie Baker placed sixth in the 800 (2:33).

Boyne City will travel to East Jordan on May 25 for the Lake Michigan Conference meet.



For the Ramblers, Kelsi Brewer, right, helped advance her 3200m relay team to the state championship.

PUBLIC NOTICES

**BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING - MAY 11, 2000**

Members present: Bergmann, Chipman, Moeschke, Monk, and Simmons. Acceptance of Treasurer's report. Approval to pay Township obligations totaling \$5,392.53. Report of Zoning Permits issued and miscellaneous zoning ordinance activity. Appointment of Arthur L. MacAdams as Bay Township Historian. Adoption of ballot language for Zoning Ordinance amendment referendum. Next Planning Commission meeting to be held on Tuesday, June 6, 2000 at 7 p.m. Next Board of Trustees meeting to be held on Thursday, June 8, 2000 at 7 p.m.

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE
EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION**

The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, May 16, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. Mayor Klooster presiding and all members of the Commission present. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$220,475.03.

Further commission Action: denied a request from Calvin Gotts to further reduce a water/sewer bill at 706 State Street because of an underground leak; adopted Ordinance #172 that amends the City's bid process; and authorized the Fire Department to clean streets on May 28th.

A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal business hours.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc., is the Regional Substance Abuse Service Coordinating Agency serving the counties of Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Arenac, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clare, Crawford, Emmet, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Isabella, Kalkaska, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Midland, Missaukee, Montmorency, Oceana, Ogemaw, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon and Wexford Counties. As part of its annual action planning process, the agency is accepting Public Comment on services for the 2000/2001 Fiscal Year. Written comment will be received through June 5, 2000 at:

Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 1278
Gaylord, MI 49734

In addition, a Public Hearing will be held on May 26, 2000 in the lower level conference room at the offices of Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, located at 1165 Elkview, Gaylord, Michigan, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Federal and State funding has been provided to support in the project costs

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

**ORDINANCE #172
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 32, OF ARTICLE 2 OF
THE EAST JORDAN CODE OF ORDINANCES, ENTITLED BID
PROCESS, BY ADDING SUBSECTION #8**

The City of East Jordan Ordains:

Sub-section #8 is hereby added to Section 32, Article 2 of the East Jordan City Code of Ordinances, entitled Bid Process, to read as follows:

#8. If after one (1) or more opportunities for competitive bidding no bids are received, or such bids as were received were not satisfactory to the City Commission, the City Commission may either endeavor to obtain new competitive bids or may authorize the City Administrator to negotiate for a contract in the open market.

Roll Call Vote:
Ayes: Hammond, Williams, Hoffman, Cihak, Norton, Gee and Mayor Klooster
Nays: None

Adopted: May 16, 2000
Published: May 24, 2000
Effective: May 31, 2000

Kathy O'Rear, City Clerk

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR PERMISSION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH
BANK**

Notice is hereby given that North Country Bank and Trust, 130 South Cedar Street, P.O. Box 369, Manistique, Michigan 49854, has made application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation ("FDIC") for permission to establish and operate a branch bank at 126 Water Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, in the City of Boyne, The County of Charlevoix, in the State of Michigan. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the FDIC at its Regional Office (500 West Monroe Street, Suite 3600, Chicago, Illinois 60661) before processing of the application is completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the 15th day following either the date of this publication or the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC, whichever is later. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The nonconfidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's Regional Office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the Regional Office.

By
Sherry L. Littlejohn
President and C.O.O.

SUBSTITUTE SERVICE NOTICE

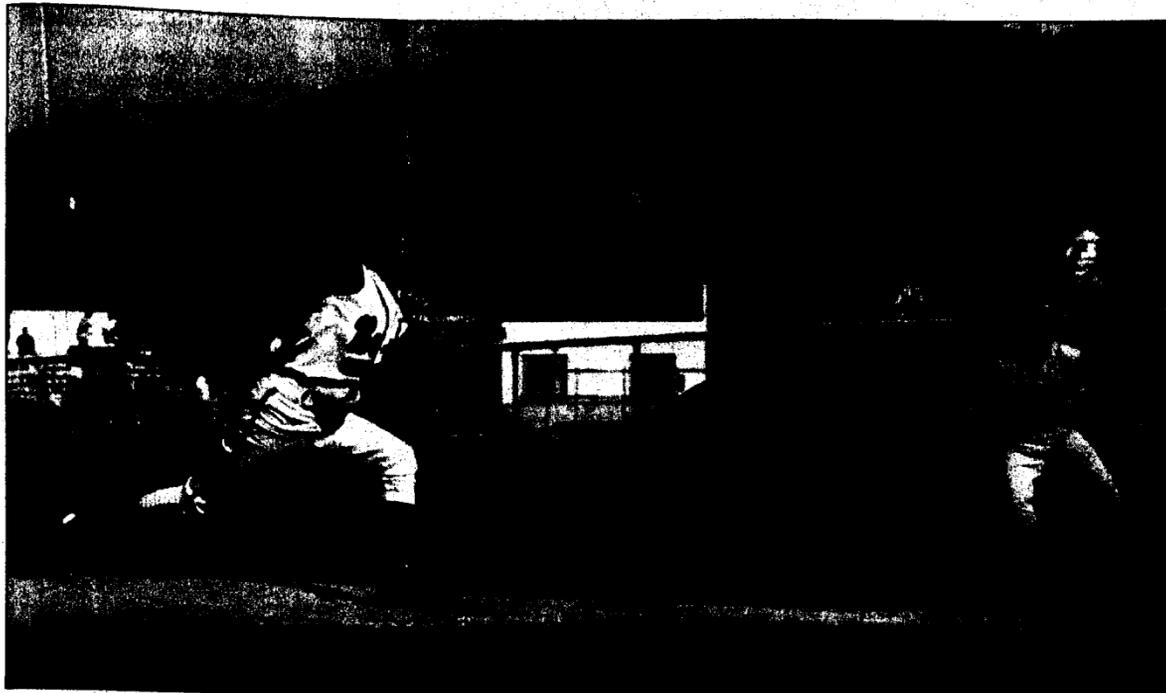
Attention:
Estate of William H. Russell

Pursuant to the provisions of Act 206 of Public Acts of 1893 as amended being Section 211.40 through 211.43 of the Michigan Compiled Laws the following property described as:

Located in Charlevoix County, in the City of East Jordan, E.J. 383 384, 15-053-525-036-00.
Empoy's add to Village S. Lake Lots 36,37 & 38. Also South 8 feet of

alley to lot 36 in L345P720-721 abutting sd lots 100%.

Any person(s) with a redeemable interest in said property must pay in full to the Charlevoix County Treasurer's Office the amount paid to purchase the lien plus 50% interest and the cost of publication of this substitute service notice along with all sheriff costs for attempted notice of service. Person's with a redeemable interest have six months to redeem these parcels following the filing of the proof of "Substitute Service Notice."



Boyne City pitcher David Vasquez gives it all he's got as a Petoskey runner gets ready to head to second. The Ramblers lost two games to Petoskey on Friday, 6-2 and 19-2.

Petoskey hands Ramblers two losses

In Friday's double header against Petoskey, Boyne City lost both games, 6-2 and 19-2.

In game one, David Vasquez took the mound for the Ramblers, pitching the entire game. Vasquez gave up 10 hits, three walks, and struck out two.

"David pitched pretty well after

giving up three walks in the first inning," said coach Beano Archey. "He settled down and didn't have any walks the rest of the way, and added a couple of strikeouts."

Hitters for Boyne City were Anthony Wormell and Josh Bush with a single apiece. The Ramblers defense committed two errors in the

game. Game two found Ryan Amesbury starting on the mound, with relief by Kevin Metzger and Brian Metzger. "It was good to see Ryan throw in this game after not being able to pitch for a month," Archey said.

Top hitter for Boyne City was Ryan Amesbury with a double.

"We didn't play too bad in the first game and for the first two innings of game two we were able to hang in there," said Archey. "But Petoskey is 20-0 for a reason and they showed why with a 12 run third inning. The Rambler baseball team and coaches would like to wish the Northmen the best in

Boyne splits pair with Harbor

The Boyne City varsity softball team split a pair of close games with Harbor Springs on May 15.

In game one Bethany Tomkins faced down the Rams, allowing six hits as the Ramblers won 7-4.

The Ramblers scored in four of the six innings, led by two singles from Lindsay Helsley and a double from Kara Perry. Ellie Neidhamer, Brenna Jessup, and Natalie Stafford each connected for a single.

Rambler coach Sandy Clausen was happy with the win but not satisfied by the play of her team. "We played okay. We had five defensive errors, which hurts. At the plate we only had six hits which isn't great and seven strikeouts, which is too many."

Game two came down to the last inning. At the end of five, the score was tied 3-3. The Ramblers scored two in the top of the sixth inning to take the lead, but the Rams weren't finished. Harbor Springs scored three runs in a last-chance rally to win the game 6-5.

Jessup took the loss, allowing five hits, nine walks, and striking out six.

Kelly Sweet had two singles, while Perry and Stafford each doubled. Helsley contributed a single.

"At the plate we only had five hits; they walked five of us and we helped them by striking out four times," Clausen said. "They helped us with three fielding errors. We also had three errors," noting that the Ramblers had several wild pitches and throws after the fielding errors. "Our defense was not as solid in this set of games as we have been," she said.

Boyne City travels to Alpena May 30 for its next game.

East Jordan boys, Boyne girls take third in EJ Invitational

The East Jordan boys' and Boyne City girls' track teams made strong showings at the East Jordan Rotary Invitational on May 15. Both teams took third out of 12 teams. The East Jordan girls and the Boyne City boys each placed seventh.

The Red Devils placed third with 78 points behind Harbor Springs and Benzie Central. Three first place finishes led East Jordan. Ken Slough took the discus with a toss of 153-0, winning by over 15 feet. Don Priest won the 300m hurdles in 42.5; and the 3200m-relay team won in 8:22.80. Priest also placed third in the 110m hurdles.

East Jordan also received a lot of help from sprinter Scott Jones and thrower Rusty Steinhoff. Jones placed in three events, taking fourth in the 100m, 12.1; fifth in the 200m, 24.6; and fifth in the long jump, 18-3.5. Steinhoff placed second in the shot put, 49-4; and third in the discus, 131-3.

Other medal winners for the Red Devils include Micah Middaugh, 3rd-1600m (4:41.10); Chris Bearden, 3rd-3200m (10:32.9); Tarn Leach, 4th-3200m (10:39.0); Chris Whisler, 4th-high jump (5-7); and Peter Warnos, 6th-pole vault (10-9).

BCMS Track Teams are double winners

The Boyne City Middle School boys' and girls' track teams brought home another victory on May 15. The Rambler girls scored 82 points, followed by Harbor Springs (68), Ellsworth (53), and Charlevoix (39). The Rambler boys scored 105 points, followed by Charlevoix (74), Harbor Springs (43), and Ellsworth (31).

Five first place finishes paced the Boyne City girls. Emma Dunne won the 1600m and set a new school record with a time of 6:03.34. Carly Stieber won the 3200m in 14:36 and Hannah Decker took the pole vault competition with a vault of 6-0. Boyne City also won the 1600m relay and the 3200m relay.

The Rambler boys won all of the relays as well as three individual events.

Darren Looze won the 55m hurdles (10.52) and the 200m hurdles (31.60). Justin Conklin won the 400m in 1:00.97.

Other Ramblers who placed in the top four include:

Girls: 200m: 3-Breanna Smith; 400m: 2-B. Smith; 800m: 2-Leah Howie; 4-Katie Martin; 1600m: 1-Dunne (6:03.34); 3200m: 1-Stieber (14:36); 4-Becky Young; 55m hurdles: 2-Wendy Ostby; 3-Kayla Eaton; 200m hurdles: 2-Kyle Bearden; 3-W. Ostby; 400m relay: 3-Boyne City; 800m relay: 2-Boyne City; 1600m relay: 1-Boyne City (4:57.98); 3200m relay: 1-12:08.37; Pole vault: 1-Decker (6-0); Long

jump: 2-Kathleen Adkison; 4-Kelsey Wilson; Shot put: 3-Carly Gaither; High jump: 2-Savannah Hartwick.

Boys: 70m: 4-Isaac Hoagland; 100m: 2-Steven Cronk; 3-Matt Ku; 200m: 2-Ku; 4-Cronk; 400m: 1-Conklin (1:00.97); 3-Hoagland; 800m: 2-Looze; 4-Jacob Warstler; 1600m 2-Reed Ameel; 3200m: 2-Aaron Harbaugh; 3-Justin Weisler; 55m hurdles: 1-Looze (10.52); 200m

hurdles: 1-Looze (31.60); 400m relay: 1-Boyne City (54.42); 800m relay: 1-Boyne City (1:51.96); 1600m relay: 1-Boyne City (4:15.40); 3200m relay: 1-Boyne City (10:34.74); High jump: 2-Nick Follette; 4-Geary Ryder; Pole vault: 3-Carl Mariner; Long jump: 2-Randall Sutton; 3-Ryder; Shot put: 4-Brenton Rozycki.

East Jordan also placed fourth in the 1600m relay and sixth in the 800m relay.

Soap Box Derby set for 4th of July

Though there's a little time yet before Independence Day, it's not too early to start planning your entry to the July Fourth Soap Box Derby.

The event will take place at 4 p.m. on July 4 at the top of the Park Street hill in Boyne City. Pre-registration is encouraged.

Vehicle specifications and derby rules specify that all drivers are required to wear motorcycle-type safety helmets, all vehicles must have dependable steering and braking systems, and only one person per vehicle is allowed.

There will be three racing divisions.

Junior Division I requires official soap box derby wheels, a maximum 36" wide chassis, a maximum of 60" between axles, and a minimum of three wheels. Junior Division II requires participants use any wheel other than official soap box derby wheels, maximum 12" tires, a maximum 36" wide chassis; and a maximum of 60" between axles. The Open Division specifies a 13" minimum to a 26" maximum in tire size, a maximum 36" wide chassis, and a maximum of 60" between axles.

For more information or to register, call city hall at 582-0336.

BCMS hosting tournament

A basketball tournament will be held at the Boyne City Middle School on Thursday, May 25, beginning at 9 a.m.

Teams made up of seventh and eighth grade students, in boys and girls divisions, will play in the tournament. The winning boys' team will go on to play against the male teachers, and the winning girls team will go up against the female teachers.

Admission is \$1, with proceeds going to the Northern Michigan Fund for Child Abuse. Concessions will also be available.

The tournament is being organized by Katie Bobowski's social studies classes.

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BIDS WANTED

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY Snowmobile Council to sell the 1990 Track Truck Groomer as is. Sealed bids will be accepted by May 20, 2000. Minimum bid \$1,250. All bids subject to approval. The council has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Equipment can be seen by phoning 231-544-6798. Sealed bids may be mailed to P.O. Box 1238, East Jordan, MI 49727. Bids will be opened May 22, 2000. 5/10-31

GARAGE SALES

TWO GARAGE SALES on Wildwood Ridge. Sat. only. May 27, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sleeper sofa, complete double bed, single bed, snowblower, upright freezer, apartment size stove, nordic track rider, crib, lots of quality childrens toys and clothing. Take Park St. north to Wildwood Harbor Rd., follow Wildwood Harbor Rd. about one mile to Wildwood Heights. Turn right on Wildwood Heights then a quick left on Wildwood Ridge. Look for Balloons! 5/24

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MISC. FOR SALE

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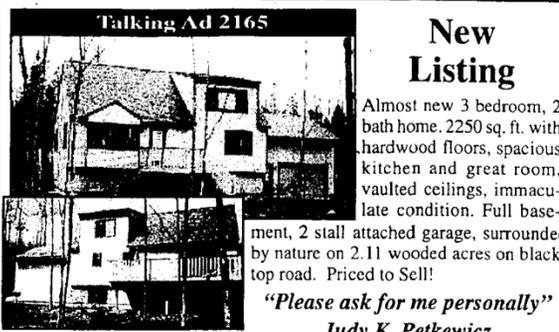
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Accompanied by perennial favorites "Song of the Lakes," these young music lovers had all the right moves at the Mushroom Festival in Boyne City on Saturday.

BC Chamber holds business after hours

The Boyne City Chamber of Commerce will hold Business After Hours on May 25 from 5-7 p.m. at Once Upon A Time, located at 120 Water St. in Boyne City. A drawing will be held for chamber members for a half-page promotion on the front page of the chamber newsletter.

with a cash bar, and there will be door prize drawings. Sponsors for the event are Thick & Juicy, Lamb's Painting and Staining, and Once Upon A Time.

Chamber members, business associates and the public are welcome to attend. Admission is \$5. For more information, call the chamber at 582-6222.

Concord Boyne names honor roll

Concord Academy Boyne has named the following students to the third quarter honor roll.

HIGH SCHOOL
High Honors: Laura Warren, Heather Shooks, Josh Leese, Steve Kosc, Nick Moes, Kyle Leese, David Osterhouse, Tatum Criner, and David Conaway.
Honor Roll: Jenilee Bunting, Heather Simmonds, Melissa Kirchler, Lauren Rose, Jon Dunlop, Andrea Deckinga, Mark Goethals, and Trishia McNamara.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Sixth grade: Hannah Precup, Christopher Taylor, Beth Kosc, Brandi Billings, Amanda Leese, Jacob Martin, and Amanda Swanson.
Seventh grade: Rachel King, Amanda Westrick, Jennifer Sheldon, Aric Smith, Lisa Redmer, and Jordan Sweet.
Eighth grade: Brittney Farrell, Martha Precup, Kate Leese, Kyria Osterhouse, Bekah Garibay, Jessica King, Bekah Redmer, Amanda Korhase, and Jodi Deckinga.

East Jordan's
Memorial Weekend
"Sidewalk Sales"

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Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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