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Buck Wilder author making a stop in Boyne

Outdoor writer Tim Smith, author of Buck Wilder's Small Fry Fishing Guide and Buck Wilder's Small Twig Hiking and Camping Guide, will make a stop in Boyne City on Thursday, July 6, giving a presentation at the Boyne City Middle School. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

Besides being featured in the popular books, the Buck Wilder character may be familiar to some as the host of the new fourth grade Michigan history curriculum that came to schools in October of 1999.

The presentation is open to the community. Books will be available. The Buck Wilder presentation is sponsored by the Boyne District Library.

Ironton Ferry closing for drill exercises

Several area agencies, including the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office and the East Jordan EMS crew, are planning an emergency drill on the Ironton Ferry on Tuesday, July 11, at 7 p.m.

The ferry will be closed during the exercises, and boat traffic will be asked to stay away from the emergency drill area. United States Coast Guard, the sheriff's office, and the Department of Natural Resources will provide a security screen around the area to keep boaters at a safe distance.

Vehicle traffic on both sides of the ferry will also be asked to stay at a safe distance from the ferry.



Celebrating independence

Whether it was a tug-of-war contest, taking in the Grand Parade, or simply enjoying the day with family and friends, area residents celebrated the 4th of July in hometown style. A day filled with music, activities, and glorious sunshine was capped off with a traditional, and impressive, fireworks display.



Cheryl Maculewicz

Scratching out a lottery prize

Cheryl Maculewicz felt certain she was going to win big in the near future.

And on June 24, the Boyne City resident found herself \$20,000 richer, thanks to her appearance on the Michigan Lottery's TV game show, "Road to Riches."

A self-proclaimed scratch-ticket addict, Maculewicz has been playing for a couple of years, with the hope of getting a chance to try her luck on the show. Prospective contestants can either mail or drop off non-winning scratch tickets at drop boxes around the state. Maculewicz dropped tickets off at the nearest location in Traverse City, at WKLTV radio. "I felt very positive and good when I dropped off my entries at my favorite lucky radio station in Traverse City," she said. "I win a lot of things [on the station]."

Maculewicz was notified that she'd been chosen to appear on the show, and worked out her strategy before she even arrived in Detroit for taping. "I went with the car all four rounds," she said, referring to the shapes contestants choose to reveal dollar amounts, which when added together cannot exceed \$1000. "It worked," she said.

The show was actually taped on Friday, June 23, and Maculewicz arrived home on Saturday in time to watch herself win on TV.

Maculewicz plans to use the money to start college funds for her two children, and perhaps travel. And, noting one local man who appeared on the show twice and won both times, Maculewicz has every intention of continuing to play.

"I can't stop now," she said. She still feels lucky.

Coming back home

■ BF principal Bill Aten excited about challenges ahead

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Bill Aten considers his recent signing on as principal at Boyne Falls Public School as a homecoming of sorts. And, indeed, it is.

In 1996, after 15 years of teaching at Boyne Falls, Aten took a position in the Math, Science, and Technology Center at East Jordan High School. Now, four years later, Aten is returning to the place he has, for many years, called home.

The principalship at Boyne Falls school is not a new notion for Aten, who has known for some time that was an avenue he'd like to pursue. "On a number of occasions, I'd been approached to consider an administrative position [at Boyne Falls]," Aten said.

But he was involved with his teaching, and wasn't ready to make that leap. Then, in 1996 when Boyne Falls principal Ruth Goldsmith left, Aten had just taken his position in East Jordan. Finally, though, with the departure of David Smith, the timing was right for Aten's career path to return to Boyne Falls.

"The community is very important in our lives," Aten said, "and I am extremely excited about coming home."

Not that he ever got too far from Boyne Falls school to begin with. Aten, along with his wife Maxine and their family, relocated from Battle Creek to northern Michigan in 1978, living first in Boyne City, then moving to their current home in

Boyne Falls in 1984. Having taught in Battle Creek for seven years, he had hoped to get into education in the area, but with a tight job market, he ended up taking a position with the Charlevoix County Department of Social Services as the director of the Youth Diversionary Program.

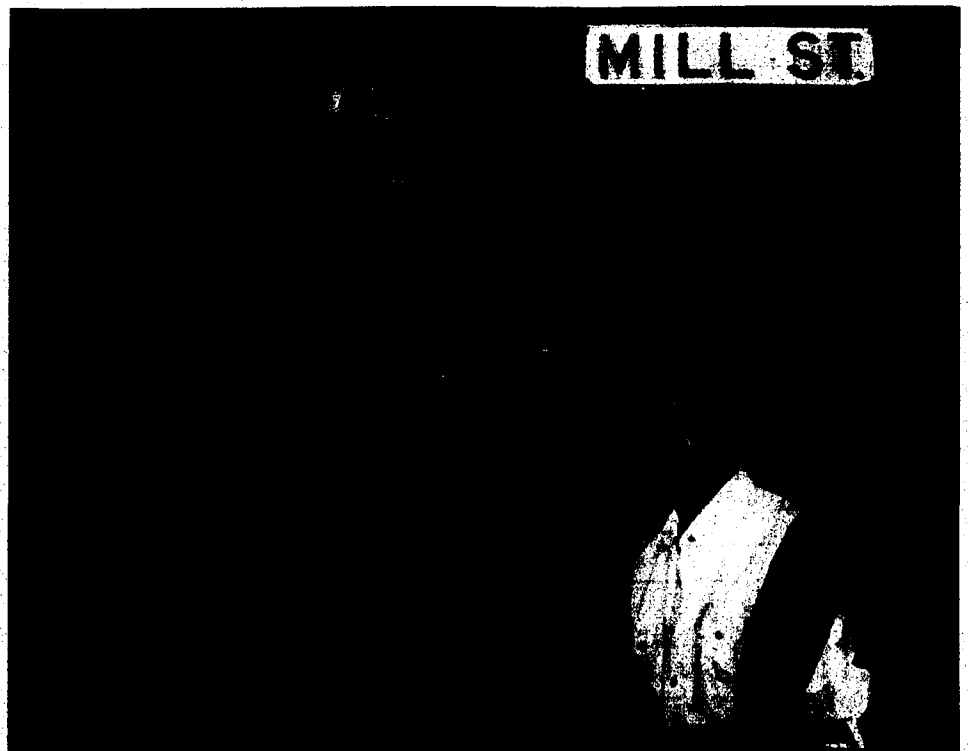
Aten, though, very much wanted to get back into education, and when a job came up in the math department at Boyne Falls school, "I jumped at the opportunity," he said.

He spent 15 years teaching in Boyne Falls, but was lured away in 1996 by the possibilities of the newly established Math, Science, and Technology Center at East Jordan High School. "It fell in line with a lot of the ideas and concepts I wanted to see in place in education," Aten said of the center.

And while he's excited about returning to Boyne Falls, he has only positive things to say about his experience in East Jordan. "The East Jordan community has been wonderful to me," Aten said. The school system, staff, and administrators "are doing so many things right, and have a very clear vision of what children need now and in the future," he said.

"I know that I will try to emulate a great deal of what I have learned during my four years in East Jordan."

Now though, with a new principalship, a brand new school building, and a district in the early stages of searching for a new superintendent, there's only time to look ahead. "There are so many challenges," Aten said, first and foremost of which



Bill Aten and his wife Maxine are well known in the area for their Aten Place Concerts in the Barn series. Aten will assume the helm at Boyne Falls Public School as principal this August.

is getting settled into their new school building for the coming school year.

He recently walked through the building, and while "the project looks wonderful," Aten said,

there are a lot of details to work out, and simply the basic issue of "getting stuff moved" from the old

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BETWEEN the LINES

Death penalty requires using all possible resources

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Following the recent execution of Gary Graham in Texas, there's been a lot of buzz in the media regarding the death penalty. And while the issue ignites passions on both sides of the fence, it gets a little muddy when it comes to the particulars of how we decide if a person is truly guilty, with such certainty that we're comfortable sentencing them to death.

The core of the issue is, or should be, very simple. I'm sure that even those who support the death penalty would agree that the idea of executing an innocent person is not only abhorrent, it is simply unacceptable. DNA testing, proponents say, can help narrow the margin of error significantly, in cases where it's applicable.

So, what puzzles me is, if we now know that DNA testing can provide more of a guarantee that we've "got the right guy," then why is it that only four states allow for requesting this testing after conviction?

While advances in DNA research have created all manner of ethical dialogue in the scientific realm, these new identification methods should serve to open our eyes in terms of our justice system. When judging matters of life and death, the testimony of, say, a single eyewitness, as in the Gary Graham case, no matter how sure that witness is, should simply not be enough.

I don't profess to know all the details of that particular case, but common sense tells me that one eye witness can be mistaken, no matter how reliable the witness appears to be. Even if we believe that testimony is enough to convict on, we should be wary of condemning to death on a single person's word, period. And if there's a way to be a little more certain, who, in the interest of justice, could object to that? Anyone that would object — well, I'd have to question their motivations, quite frankly.

While I know our justice system is purported to be one of the best in the world, and likely is, I've seen too many examples of it falling short to have the kind of faith in it I'd need to send someone to the electric chair. And the question then becomes, is it worth taking that chance, the chance of not just convicting, not just jailing, but actually taking the life of an innocent person?

When the subject comes up, and I mention that I'm against the death penalty, supporters are more likely than not to tell me that I'd think differently if it were my sister, my mother, my child who'd been murdered, God forbid. And I can't honestly say I wouldn't wish something awful on someone who'd visited such violence on a loved one of my own. That, though, in my humble estimation, doesn't mean it's my right to make that happen. Still, if I did wish for the death penalty, I would have to know, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that the right person was paying for the crime.

As someone who opposes the death penalty, I know I'm not likely to make or break the death penalty issue right here, and since we don't have it in Michigan, perhaps that's a moot point for my immediate readership anyway.

The real point is, it's high time we threw a good dose of common sense at the issue of determining innocence or guilt, and if there's any chance that DNA testing could make some cases a little more clear, then why not take that step, just to be sure?

With such a final outcome, it only seems reasonable and humane to exhaust every possible resource at our hands. It's one case where we, as a society, can't afford to allow pride, economy, or a desire for vengeance to make the judgment for us.



LETTERS

Volunteers put on a great festival in BC

TO THE EDITOR:

Boyne City's 4th of July Festival committee would like to give a heartfelt thanks to all those who have made this year's festival so spectacular.

First of all, to Boyne City's fire and ambulance crews, city workers, police department and Charlevoix County Sheriff Department, and their families who graciously give up their 4th of July together, because these devoted people work from 6 a.m. to midnight so that everyone is assured a safe and fun festival.

A thank you to all those who donated to the various fun-raisers...those that "Adopted their favorite fireworks," the Fireman's Auxiliary Canister and to the sponsors: Brad Shade of Mac Sam Specialties for being a continued Gold Sponsor, and to Citizens Bank, ETANU Sorority, and Bank One for their Silver Sponsorship. To Boyne City's Rotary Club, Old Kent Bank, and Boyne Falls Polish Festival for their gracious Bronze Sponsorship.

A kind appreciation to businesses that have donated various acts of kindness, supplies, and services: Charlevoix County Transit, Frank's Towing, Boyne USA, Great Lakes Motor Works, Tim Arner, Thick & Juicy, One Water Street, and Boyne City Rotary.

A special thank you to Boyne Valley Lions who very successfully manned the Fireworks Safety Area, and to Clinton River Ski Club which volunteers year after year

where help is needed.

To all of the participants in the Grand Parade, the Independence Day race. The decorated bike contest, the soap box derby, and the Boyne City's Yacht Club Parade of Boats, a special thank you because without your participation and hard work, our festival would be very dull.

A sincere appreciation to those involved with the Waterfront Revival and the Community Church service prior to the parade. With an estimate 600 people attending this year, we hope to see it become a permanent addition.

Finally, but most important, THANK YOU TO EVERY SINGLE VOLUNTEER. There are close to 10 unselfish fun-seekers that meet five months a year to plan and execute the best festival that Northern Michigan can be very proud of. There's an additional 50 others that fill in where needed. It is essential to recruit new volunteers for 2001, so step up, and be involved in a fun committee that brings so much pleasure to people of all ages.

It's been estimated that close to 10,000 people come to Boyne City to see what can be done by a small community of 3,500 full time residents. All the volunteers deserve every "oooh and ahhh" that is heartfelt by all the spectators of Boyne City's 4th of July Festival! You are the ones that make our job so very easy and so much fun.

Ann Parks and Liz Kroondyk
Co-chairs of Boyne City's 4th of July Festival

Put pressure on the 'gas food chain'

TO THE EDITOR:

A letter to the editor in a newspaper I recently read had a simple but brilliant idea about how to combat the rising gasoline prices.

The writer's idea was that since nearly 100 percent of stations that pump gas are also food convenience stores, we should merely buy what gas was essential for our needs. Everything else could be purchased through our

local convenience store, drug store, restaurant, or supermarket. If the loss of income from these other items puts pressure on the stations, fine, let them then put pressure back up the gas food chain and we will soon know who is fleecing whom, be it the transporters, storage distributors, refiners or whoever.

Sounds like a good idea to me. How about you?

Dick Guitar, Boyne City

Golf scramble raised funds for Care & Share

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to offer thanks to all of those who helped in making our 2nd annual Care & Share golf scramble such a great success: from those participating in the actual scramble to those who donated items, helped to organize and/or helped run the golf scramble.

A special thanks to the following individuals and businesses: Dunmaglas Golf Course, Antrim Dells Golf Course, Centennial Farm Golf Club, The Mallard Golf Course, Edward R. Foster, Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Club, House on the Hill, The E.J. Shoppe, East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, Plaid Petunias, Ansted's By the

Lake, Marty's Cones & Carry Out, East Jordan Iron Works, Gary Gearhart, Jordan Valley Outfitters, The Busy Bridge, Sigrid Hansen, Petoskey Walmart, Petoskey K-Mart, and the many bingo players from American Legion Post #227.

The Care & Share Food Pantry will use the money raised from this event to purchase food to service those in need throughout the East Jordan community. Once again, thank you to all who helped in organizing, running, and contributing to this event.

Care & Share Food Pantry

A MOM'S LIFE

Forget about being a grown-up

By CINDI PLACE

Summer. It's finally here. At least for the next few days we can pretend we live in an area where the weather is predictable and warm during the summer season. So we run to cram as much summer-like activity into a few days.

Which makes me think about all the wonderful things that summer is. Like warm evenings sitting in the yard watching the stars. Or the aroma of campfires and barbecues. S'mores, ice cream cones and sleeping outside at night.

I love the peculiar smell of little boys in the summer - sweat and dirt, with a touch of something fishy. Or young ladies who lather on all that sun tan oil (after we've insisted they take the 45 spf sun screen with them!).

Only in the summer can we come out from our houses and take a deep breath of fresh air. (Doing this in the winter might cause a quick freeze of our breathing apparatus.) We tend to walk more, exercise more and eat more (any correlation there?) during the warmer months. Our gardens bloom and we seem to spend more time at home, probably because there are fewer school-related activities to attend.

Living in such an attractive place, we find ourselves with many more unfamiliar faces in our town. How wonderful that other people come to visit this beautiful town, but how lucky we are that we get to live here!

I think my favorite parts of summertime are the lazy days sitting on our deck, reading a book and listening to all the summer sounds that surround us. Lawn mowers, crickets and birds, and the shouts of little ones running through the sprinkler. Remember running through sprinklers? When was the last time we did something like that? Or twirling a hula hoop? Or blowing bubbles into the air and watching them fly?

Maybe the best part about summertime is that we get to forget, for a little while, that we're grownups and need to do grownup things. Even if we use our kids as an excuse, playing a game of croquet or getting the slip and slide out again, can bring back some pretty terrific childhood memories. And make new ones.

Like getting out of bed the morning after we've thrown our 40-year-old bodies down on the ground, landed on a small sheet of plastic and slid down the hill with the help of a small trickle of water, which unfortunately is moving a tad slower than we are in our attempt to play ten-year-old.

Our children are still laughing.

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Getting acquainted

Husband and wife pastors ministering to four United Methodist congregations

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Having arrived just two weeks ago, Pastors Carl and Geri Lichtfield are getting adjusted to their new surroundings. The couple will be ministering to four local United Methodist Church congregations.

Carl is the new pastor for the Boyne City and Boyne Falls churches, following the recent departure of the Rev. Gary Bondarenko. And taking the place of the Rev. Kathy Slaughter, Geri is presiding over the Horton Bay United Methodist Church, and Greensky Hill Native American parish.

Previous to their new assignments in northern Michigan, the Lichtfields spent nine years living in Woodland, Mich., between Lansing and Grand Rapids. Carl was the pastor at Woodland United Methodist Church, and Geri at Brookfield Eaton, south of Charlotte.

Carl began his career as a pastor in January of 1983, is a church elder, and holds a master's degree. Geri, who had not intended from the outset to become a pastor, was ordained in 1992.

"I'd always been active serving with [Carl]," Geri said. "The Lord directed me along the way, and I realized I had my own ministry to do." Geri

started out as a layspeaker in Carl's church, and later moved into pastoring part-time.

While the couple will be leaving behind many good friends downstate, they're excited about the prospects of their new ministries.

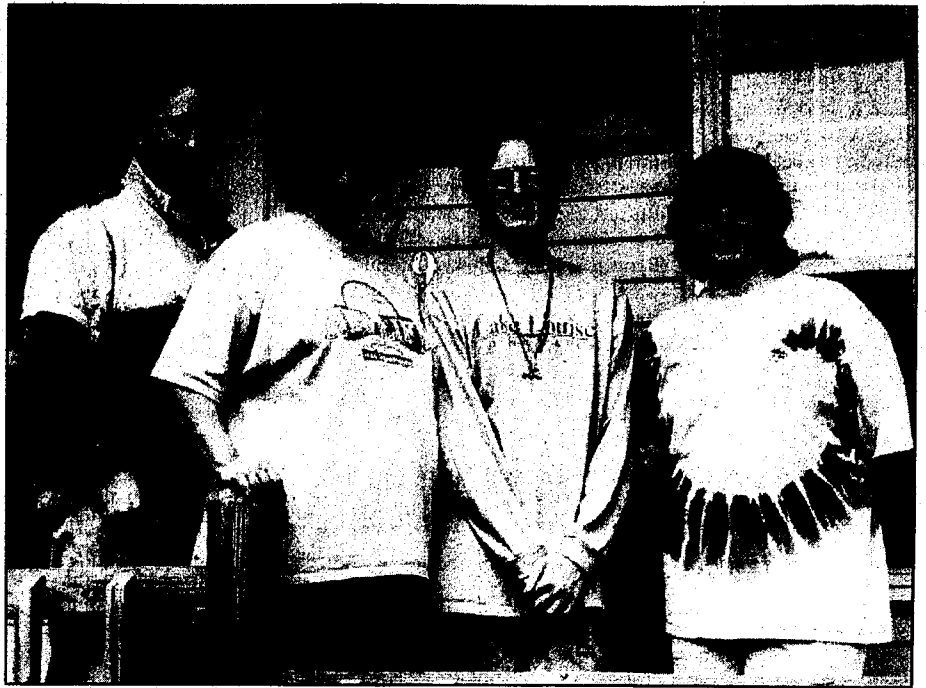
"The move is bittersweet," Geri said. But, "we will have contact and stay close with friends, and we're looking forward to making new friends."

One request the Lichtfields made in regards to their relocation was that they be placed in parishes in close proximity, for obvious reasons. In her previous assignment, Geri commuted over 60 miles each day.

"It's difficult for them to place us," being a clergy couple, said Carl, but "they did a good job of finding parishes close together." And with the contacts they've made so far, the Lichtfields think that, in terms of personality, the assignment council did a good job matching them to new parishes, as well.

One challenge they face, though, is to make their own mark in their new assignments. "We're following good pastors," Carl said. Geri added, "It's hard to let go, hard on the congregation and hard on us. It takes awhile."

But beyond that, it's too early to say what other challenges and goals need to be met, and they plan to rely on others within the churches to help them



United Methodist pastors Carl and Geri Lichtfield are settling in to the rectory in Horton Bay, along with nephew Jason and son Carl. The pastors will preside over two area churches each.

determine those goals. "We're still really open," said Carl. "We'll meet with leaders of the church, find out where their areas of interest lie."

"They've been in the area," said Geri, "they know what the community needs." But, added

Carl, one hope is, as always, for the congregation to "grow in spiritual strength."

The Lichtfields will be living in the rectory at the Horton Bay United Methodist Church with their son, Carl, and their nephew, Jason.

Planning move into new school is high priority for new principal

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nity to work in their classrooms several weeks prior to opening," he said. And while his official start date as principal is Aug. 11, it seems likely that he'll be hard at work well in advance of that date. "There are things that have to be done," he said. "It's all part of that educational commitment."

Once the practical matter of moving into the new facility has been taken care of, Aten hopes to focus on other issues, specifically curriculum. "My strength is in curriculum," he said. "I've been real fortunate to be in with East Jordan for the last four years. The administration there is really

focused on their curriculum. I've learned an awful lot." He plans to "spend a lot of time listening to staff. I see myself as being very staff oriented, and a facilitator, not just an administrator."

And while there are specific areas to address, Aten's number one goal is "to make Boyne Falls the system where not only our community wants their children to go to school, but where parents from other communities want to send their children also."

MANY LOCAL folks may know Aten not only for his credentials as an educator, but also as proprietor of Aten Place, where the weekly Concerts in the Barn are a

summer fixture in Boyne Falls.

The Atens had never considered holding performances in their 80 or so year old barn, but when a friend suggested that it would be a good setting for concerts, they decided to give it a try.

The first year, the Atens hosted two concerts, inviting attendees to bring snacks and lawnchairs. A makeshift stage completed the preparations. After the concerts had taken place, with a positive audience reaction, the Atens said it "was enough fun" to try again next year.

Now in their sixth year, the barn has been outfitted to better suit the purpose, with a stage bedecked with antiques, including a recently donated pot bellied stove, and old

BF superintendent takes Marquette job

Following close on the heels of his recent resignation from the superintendent post in Boyne Falls, Patrick Smith has accepted an interim superintendent position in Marquette.

Smith is scheduled to assume his new post on Aug. 14.

Last month, Smith announced that he would be leaving the Boyne Falls district at the end of his current three-year contract, which runs through September.

Boyne Falls Public School recently held a community meeting to get public input on the search for a new superintendent.

"The timeline is iffy right now," said school board president Marv Schwem, but the district plans to have a new superintendent in place as soon as possible.

courthouse chairs and church pews for seating. The barn can accommodate about 150, Aten said, but there have been occasions where crowds

have swelled to 180 people or more. This year, the Atens added a picnic area with tables to accommodate those who like to bring a little food

to enjoy with the performances.

Donations help keep the enterprise going, such as the light pole a friend gave them to keep the outdoor area lit, and donated antiques give the interior of the barn a cozy, homespun atmosphere. And while the non-profit venture has grown over the years, Aten said they have no intentions of expanding further. "We really like it the level it's at," he said. "It kind of maintains itself."

The concerts are just one way that Aten is committed to Boyne Falls. The advent of his new principalship will give him another avenue, as he said he enjoys, "to be supportive and involved in the Boyne Falls community."

Michael Smith in concert Saturday at Aten Place

Singer Michael Smith will appear on Saturday, July 8, at Aten Place for the Concerts in the Barn series.

Smith is a composer and musician whose work has moved from coffeehouses to folk music clubs to the theatre to the concert stage.

In the late 1980s, Smith was commissioned to create music for the Steppenwolf production of "The Grapes of Wrath," which, in its Broadway incarnation, won Tony awards for best play and best director. Smith's music for The Grapes of Wrath is still being licensed to other regional theatre productions.

Smith, now a full-time touring musician, has performed at dozens of major folk and music festivals in the United States and Canada, including the Kerrville Festival, Black Mountain Festival, and Philadelphia Folk Festival.

In October of 1994, he released a new recording, Time, a collection of 13 songs. Plans are in the works for a new recording.

Aten Place is located one half mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail in Boyne Falls. Concerts begin at 8 p.m.

A \$6 donation at the door provides compensation to the entertainer.

There are no sales of food or beverage on the premises. Patrons are encouraged, but not required, to share an appetizer or treat.

For more information, call 549-2076, or visit www.atenplace.com.



Composer and singer Michael Smith will perform for the Concerts in the Barn series.

Tone Soup trio performing at gazebo

On Wednesday, July 12, the Traverse area trio, Tone Soup, will appear for the Evenings at the Gazebo concert series in Old City Park in Boyne City. The performance will begin at 7 p.m.

Tone Soup specializes in music that is acoustic in nature and vocal by inclination. Band members Tim Burke, Linda Mueller, and Barbara

Stowe combine their love of a capella and traditional music with swing and jazz influences.

The group is noted for close-knit harmony, variety and unpredictability. Audiences are likely to hear an unaccompanied tune by the Beatles sandwiched between a Gershwin number and one of Tone Soup's original songs.

They have recently released their debut CD, "A Matter of Taste."

Attendees are invited to bring lawnchairs and picnics to the performance.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at the St. Matthew's Church Fellowship Hall on Boyne Avenue. For more information, call Cindy Kujawski at 582-7573.

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Roger and Annette Nesburg, Charlevoix, Michael, 18 months, Rachel, Natalie & Daniel, 3 months

OBITUARIES

Russel VanHorn

Russell A. Van Horn, 59, of Boyne City, died July 1, 2000, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

A funeral mass was held July 3, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Russell was born Aug. 30, 1940, in Ecorse, Mich., the son of Olive (Walter) Bernier and the late Russell B. Van Horn.

On Feb. 27, 1960, he married Juanita D. Salas of Ecorse. After retiring from the City of Ecorse Fire Department, they moved to Boyne

City in 1987, where they have resided since.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita; three sons, Russell, Michael and Daniel; five grandchildren, Christina, Russell, Erik, Jennifer and Charles; his mother, Olive, wife of Walter Bernier; and three brothers, Ronald, Gary, and Gregg, and their families. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Marisa.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Matthew's Church Building Fund.

CALENDAR

CHARLEVOIX HOME TOUR

Wednesday, July 12
The Kappa Sigma Sorority of Charlevoix will host the annual Charlevoix Home Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available at the following locations: The Apple Tree, Shop of the Gulls, The Clothing Company, Interior Motives, Petoskey Chamber of Commerce, The Quiet Moose and Boyne Country Books. Information: 547-1289.

BOB MILNE PIANO CONCERT

July 13 and 14, 8 p.m.
America's top ragtime/boogie woogie pianist Bob Milne brings ragtime, boogie-woogie, blues, gospel and Dixieland piano to the Crooked Tree Arts Center. Tickets are available at the Arts Center: \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$8 for students.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Friday, July 14
An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be sponsored by Boyne City Honeywell from 10:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., at Boyne City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street.

BOYNE CITY FARMER'S MARKET

Wednesdays and Saturdays
The Boyne City Farmer's Market is open from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays through mid-October. The market features fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, fresh cut flowers, perennials, mums, honey, crafts and a variety of other items.

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 American Legion Post every Thursday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Any veteran seeking assistance - 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.

AL-ANON

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

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.

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: Daniela Winter, 348-7679.

DIXIELAND WORSHIP/CONCERT

Thursdays
Dixieland Worship Service and Concert will be featuring the Epsilon Jass Band and The Petoskey Second Line on Thursdays through Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Mitchell and Division Streets, Petoskey. All proceeds to Deacon's Fund for the Benefit of Local Charities. Free will offering (\$3 minimum suggested).

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of The Citizen-Jordan Journal, an item about the bandshell restoration in Boyne City noted that painter John "Osh" Zavesky donated time and materials

to painting the structure. It should have said that Zavesky donated his time, while Boyne Paint Depot donated the paint for the project.

Parents encouraged to replace unsafe infant car seats

The Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation is sponsoring a Child Car Seat Bounty Program to encourage care givers of small children to replace or dispose of old car seats which may be unsafe or inadequate.

The program runs Monday - Friday, July 1 - Aug. 31 from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Charlevoix Area Hospital's admitting department and at the Community Health Education Center in Petoskey, located across from the main entrance to Northern Michigan Hospital. The program will also

take place July 13 and 27 and Aug. 10 and 24 in the lower level of the East Jordan Family Health Center from 10 a.m. - noon each.

"Not all infant car seats are safe," said Linda Shepard, childbirth educator with the Community Health Education Center. "That's our message. We want to get as many unsafe seats brought in as possible. Last year was the first year for the bounty program and we received and destroyed 111 unsafe car seats."

Car seats older than six years, that

have been in a car during an accident or were purchased with an unknown history - at a garage sale etc. - will be eligible. Each person who brings in an old seat will receive \$10 plus other incentives. Funding for the program is also made possible by a grant from the Charlevoix & Emmet Strong Families Safe Children Committee. The grant also helped fund the purchase of eight new car seats available to rent from either the Charlevoix or Emmet County Sheriff Departments for a

nominal fee. All seats brought in will be destroyed so care givers should remember to bring another seat to transport children for the ride home.

North's district rep plans visit

Don Weeks, district representative for State Senator Walter H. North, will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, July 18.

Weeks will meet with constituents at the County Courthouse in Charlevoix from 10 a.m. until noon and the City Hall in Boyne City from 2-4 p.m. Any citizen with concerns regarding state government is encouraged to attend and should bring all relevant information pertaining to their case.

For more information, contact Senator North's Lansing office at (517) 373-2413.

Sheriff warns of scam involving Gerber

Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater is advising area residents to beware of a scam involving the Gerber Products Co. and an alleged class action lawsuit against the firm.

According to Sheriff Lasater, an announcement has been printed claiming Gerber lost a class action lawsuit because the firm was marketing baby food with preservatives as all-natural. This announcement, on letterhead from a Greenville, S.C. firm, claims Gerber is responsible for giving every child born between

1985 and 1997 a \$500 savings bond. The announcement further claims that Gerber is not responsible for contacting or advertising the settlement, and requests that parents send copies of their child's birth certificate and social security card to a Minneapolis, Minn. post office box.

"A spokesman for Gerber's Fremont, Mich. home office said the announcement is false," said Sheriff Lasater. "The birth certificates and Social Security cards are being used by those behind the scam to produce fake identifications."

According to Lasater, the Gerber spokesman went on to say that the firm is not involved in any settlement involving reimbursements to consumers.

Minneapolis postal authorities are working to return all birth certificates and social security cards sent to the post office box. The box has been officially closed by the U.S. Post Office.

For more information, call the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office at 547-4461.

CRADLE CALL

HAILEY ELAINE PODSKALNY was born to Darrin and Mary Podskalny of East Jordan on June 27, 2000, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Hailey weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. at birth.

COLLEGE NEWS

TRACIE FANTER of Boyne City, SARAH KOSC of Boyne Falls and LAWRENCE MACEACHERN of East Jordan have been named to the Dean's List for Spring term at Northwood University.

Fanter is the daughter of Kenneth and Cheryl Fanter. Kosc is the daughter of Victor and Linda Kosc and MacEachern is the son of Lawrence and Lorraine MacEachern.

To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Grandvue Auxiliary

The annual potluck luncheon meeting will be held at Grandvue Facility, Peninsula Rd., East Jordan on Thursday, July 13, at 12:30 p.m. Weather permitting, it will be held in the gazebo. All Grandvue Auxiliary members are cordially invited and urged to attend. Available residents of Grandvue Medical Facility will be guests at the luncheon. Also, the Grandvue Auxiliary annual Countywide Tag Day will be held on Friday, July 21.

VETERAN OF THE MONTH

AMERICAN LEGION POST #228

Marshal Behling is American Legion Post #228 Veteran of the Month for July.

Behling enlisted in the United States Marine Corps after the attack on Pearl Harbor. He participated in the Pacific Island Battles, including New Britain, Duch East Indies, Palau, Okinawa, and Ryukyu Islands.

After being wounded in Okinawa, Behling returned to the United States, married his wife Thelma, and had one son, Mark. Behling worked at Howies Tannerys and General Motors.

When he returned to Boyne City, Behling bought and ran The Little Cub Store until his death.



Marshal Behling

Charlevoix Area Hospital hosting 'Symphony on the Green'

Israeli pianist Aviram Reichert will perform in Charlevoix on Friday, July 14, with the Traverse Symphony Orchestra at the Charlevoix Country Club during the second annual "Symphony on the Green" event presented by Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Reichert won the bronze medal at the tenth Van Cliburn International Competition in 1997 only months after he was awarded the top prize in the First Dong-A International Piano

Competition in Seoul, Korea.

Reichert's performance is part of an evening fund raiser for the hospital. The event will allow patrons to picnic on the lawn and listen to music. Grounds open at 6:30 p.m., concert begins at 8 p.m., rain or shine.

The concert will also support a string program for Charlevoix and northern Antrim County high school music students, to be held in the early fall of 2000.

Seating will include a tent that will hold 500 guests. The first 200 seats will be padded seats reserved for patrons. Patron tickets are \$200 and include hors d'oeuvres, valet parking, and dinner in Mahogany's Restaurant prior to the concert. The next 150 seats will be available for \$35, and other seats will be general admission at \$25. General admission student tickets are \$15.

Tickets are available at these lo-

cations: in Boyne City at CindiFranco's Cool Stuff; in Charlevoix at Don's IGA and Charlevoix Area Hospital's Development Office; in East Jordan at the Busy Bridge Antiques & Gifts; in Harbor Springs at Don's Harbor IGA (formerly Harbor IGA); and in Petoskey at Quiet Moose/Compass Int., and Cutlers Women's Apparel and Gifts. For credit card reservations or to order call 547-8502.

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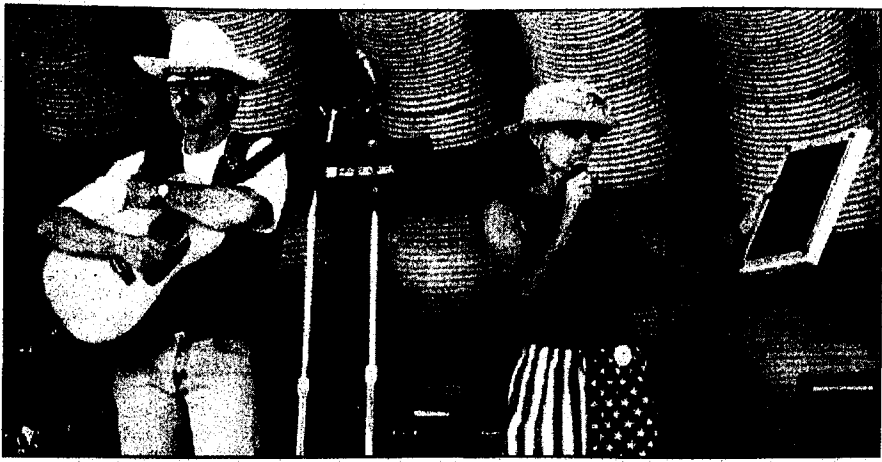
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The newly-refurbished bandshell was formally dedicated Tuesday afternoon by Tammy Carlston during a break in the music.

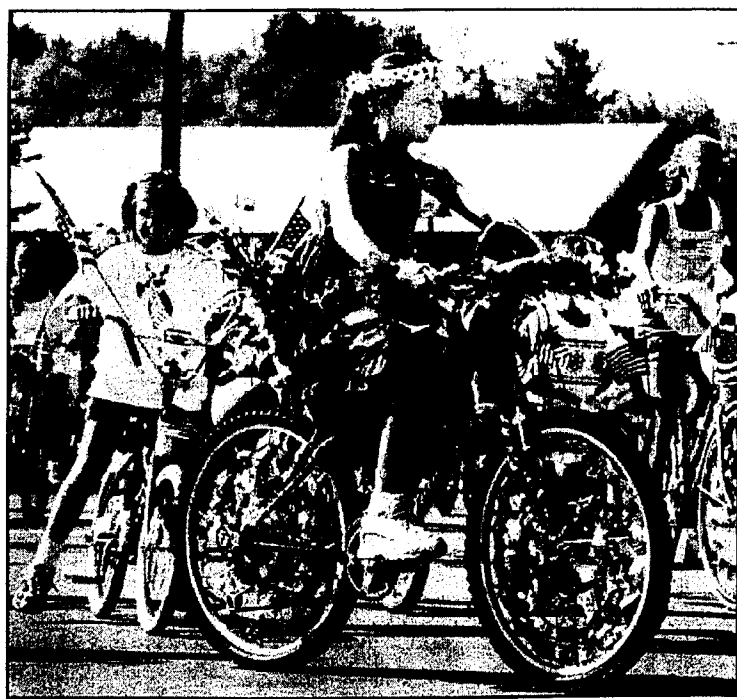


Honored citizen Judy Slocum, photo at left, and grand marshal Ed Snyder, chauffeured by John McLeod, waved to the crowds during Tuesday's Grand Parade.



In Horton Bay, Bob Munn, above, whose birthday is July 4th, officially began the festivities singing the National Anthem, then the thousands of people who squeezed into the village, sat back to enjoy the parade, with the theme "Elections in the 51st State."

Scenes from a grand day



The Boyne City parade featured an assortment of festive entries, including smiling clowns and flag-festooned bicyclists. Some folks got a running start on the day in the Independence Day Race, at left. Above, a member of the Boyne Area Yacht Club set sail down Water Street.



Students of Boyne Area Gymnastics tumbled their way down the parade route.



Lots of tractors showed up in the Grand Parade, like this one pulling a train of smiling cars and kids.

GARDEN PATH

Biting off more than one gardener can chew

By ANGELA SHULTIS

It's about this time each year that I come to the inevitable conclusion that I cannot possibly handle all the grandiose plans I developed for my garden over the course of a sixth-month lull called winter.

At the outset, I had determined that my rectangular, somewhat personality-free garden was going to get a major overhaul this year. I was going to dig up plants, move and reorganize, add a raised bed, constructed of stones, around three sides, and create a small sitting area to boot. And this, in my ambitious mind, was only going to be the beginning.

But first, I had a few spaces to fill in my original garden space, where I'd planted tomatoes and green beans last year only to find the deer were enjoying them just a little too much. So I rushed out to make some early purchases, naturally coming home with completely different specimens than I'd set out for. Already my plans were unraveling — impulse buying is my biggest downfall as a gardener; well, one of my biggest.

Still, I was fairly happy with what I ended up with, and set about filling those bare spots with Johnson's Blue geraniums, baby's breath, and a few garden phlox (which the deer promptly reminded me I'm not allowed to grow). By this time, I'd given up on the idea of moving the existing plants — somehow, as time wore on, I determined that I'd have to divide them all next year anyway, so why bother moving them now, right?

Next came a load of wood chips, which, though I'm not a big fan, I'd determined were the only way to keep my weeds in check and retain ground moisture in my garden's truly full sun location. I spread the woodchips within a week, leaving my garden looking tidy, and a huge pile leftover to fill the new areas of my grand scheme.

Of course, that was early June. Now, I walk around the garden, surveying the pile of stones that is now nearly obscured by my rampant-as-ever weeds, still waiting to find their way into those raised beds. A large pile of woodchips still sits in the driveway, awaiting a permanent home. Alongside my current garden, there's a long strip of bare earth where we started to cut out the lawn to make a seating area, surrounded, of course, by new flower beds. The dug-out area comprises about one-twentieth of the total project — it was really tough to dig out (surprise, surprise) so we decided just to roto-till the grass under. Of course, we made that decision about three or four weeks ago, and nothing's been done about it since.

I guess what I should learn from this is to be more realistic. But the thing is, that's not a lot of fun. While I'm feeling a bit guilty for not having actually tackled the big projects with quite the same vigor with which I'd planned them, I'm also learning how to appreciate what I have, and how to make small changes while still keeping the ultimate plan in mind.

I've added a sundial and a simple stone border, much smaller alterations than my original scheme, but enough to make it seem as though we're making progress. And while I'd vowed that I wouldn't be spending time planting and maintaining any pots this year, somehow my porch is adorned with more pots than ever, having been inspired by finally finding some of the cool-hued ornamental cabbage I'd been wanting to try, along with some really lovely yellow petunias.

So, the bottom line is, make plans, but don't be afraid to change things or simply relax along the way. The beauty of a garden is that it is well-suited to whims and flights of fancy, and beyond that, lucky for me, endlessly forgiving.

SERVICE BRIEFS

SGT. CHARLES FRISK, son of Suzie Frisk of Horton Bay and the late Art Frisk, received the Certificate of Merit for his three years as a Marine recruiter. The Ninth Marine Corps District in Lansing also presented him

with his third three year Certificate of Good Conduct.

Chuck is a 1991 Boyne City High School graduate. He is currently a platoon sergeant at Camp Le June, N.C.

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

MARLENE GROH of Boyne City was pleased by the unexpected visit last Friday of her brother-in-law and wife, Lloyd and Ruth Groh of Columbus, Miss., who were en route from attending the wedding of a nephew.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY Commission on Aging will be celebrating senior citizens with their 21st Annual Senior Citizen Picnic at Whittings Park (Advance Road) on Wednesday, July 12, from 12 noon until 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for seniors and \$5 for under 60 at the park, or by calling the Commission On Aging office, or your local senior center. This special event includes chicken barbeque and all the fixins and there will be fun and games, with lots of chances for door prizes for all!

THE BOYNE CITY High School class of 1960 held their 40th reunion over the weekend. On Friday night, there was a gathering for a time of "Tall Tales" at the Sportsman, and then on Saturday night, about 50 former classmates, spouses and guests enjoyed sharing a meal and a fun time at the Tannery. Sunday, there were hopes of a picnic and possible golf event. Committee head, Roger "Mike" Smith, said, "They came from all over the world!" Sounded like he and his committee, Pat Nesson Sumner and Karen Gould Zynewicz and Larry Trumble did a fine job!

THE REV. RICHARD and Mrs. Pam Schmidt of Daphne, Ala. arrived on Wednesday to spend a week in Boyne City with her mother, Virginia Hegerberg.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHIES go out to the family of Russell "Butch" VanHorn of Boyne City. Mr. VanHorn suffered a fatal heart attack on Friday.

TODD NEWVILLE and family of Boston are in Boyne City for a two week visit with his mother, Sandra Newville and family.

DAWN PETERS of Litzenburger Place underwent major surgery at Northern Michi-

gan Hospital on Friday.

JILL FROATS WILLIAMS of Jacksonville, Fla., was here for the Independence Day holiday with her mother, Janet and Jim Shepherd and family.

THE BOYNE CITY High School class of 1955 celebrated their 45th reunion on Sunday, July 2. Held at the Pearl Street home of Teedee Litzenburger, former classmates and spouses gathered there after noon, for lots of good food and fun. Included among those attending were former exchange student from Germany, Heinz Stormer and his wife. The really wonderful time was cohosted by Shirley Nesson Howie.

STELLA CARPENTER of Boyne Falls returned last week from spending two weeks in San Diego, Calif., where she visited her daughter, Sandra Evans. A birthday gift and a delight for Stella, and a "first time" event, a Princess Cruise aboard the Love Boat! They stopped at many ports throughout Alaska, including the capital, Juneau. "I was just stunned by their 20 hours of daylight and four hours of darkness," said Stella.

PATTY DAVIS CARLISLE of Indiana was here over the holiday weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Warren Davis, and also attended her BCHS 40th class reunion.

PATTI AND MIKE SHERMMERHORN of Charles City, Va., and sister Marion Lively of Pasadena, Calif., are here on vacation, visiting the East Jordan home of their sister and husband, Fritz and Pug Healey. They also attended the BCHS 40th class reunion, as guests of Fred Lively, who was here from Flint.

THAD HEGERBERG and friend Gerry Labiste of Honolulu, Hawaii arrived on Friday to spend a long weekend here with his mother and sister and brother-in-law and to attend his 40th BCHS reunion.

STELLA CARPENTER of Boyne Falls

flew to Knoxville, Tenn. on July 6 to join the 150 to 200 people there for the 75th annual Carpenter Family Reunion. Her daughter Sharon Cross and husband Jim are this year's hosts.

PETOSKEY'S HOLIDAY Inn was the scene for a triple BCHS reunion over the weekend. Former classmates of 1952, '53, and '54 were all there. Jean Talboys might have more details of a good turnout.

BILL NORTHUP returned to Valrico, Fla., on Wednesday, after spending a week in Michigan visiting relatives. He also enjoyed a first time attendance of the 40th BCHS class of 1960 reunion.

BILL AND ARA POTTER of Charleston, N.C. were here visiting his brothers and sisters in the area and to attend his BCHS 40th reunion weekend.

THE BURLEY GIRLS, Patti, Marion, and Pug, laid their sister, Barbara Burley, to rest this past Sunday in the Alanson cemetery. Barbara died after a car accident this past January.

BILL AND PATTY ZIBELL of Boyne Falls announce the graduation of their daughter Lori from Barry University in Miami, Fla. Lori has earned her degree in Anesthesiology after serving a two and a half year internship in five hospitals in the Orlando area and completing academic requirements. Broward General Hospital will employ Lori in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. as a Certified Nurse Anesthesiologist. Lori has a Masters Degree in anesthesiology from Barry University, a Bachelor of Science in nursing from Barry University, and a Bachelor of Science in psychology from Valdosta State College in Georgia. Lori is married to Neal McGarry and living in Florida. Lori will be visiting her parents and grandparents, Mike and Anna Skop of Boyne Falls this summer.

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

ENGAGEMENTS

Karbowski - Ader

Fred and Kay Moore of Laughlin, Nev. announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Karbowski, formerly of Boyne City, to Devon Ader, formerly of Brooklyn, New York.

Toni is a graduate of Northwood University. She is employed by Coreon Corporation as an Account Support Manager in Denver, Colo.

Devon is the son of Sy and Debi Ader of Henderson, Nev. Devon attended Michigan State University. He is employed by Bekins Van Lines in Denver, Colo., handling corporate relocations.

The couple plans a March 10, 2001 wedding in Laughlin, Nev. They will reside in Colorado after the wedding.



Toni Karbowski and Devon Ader

Program encourages walking to improve health

Diabetic patients, cardiac patients, their friends and family, and anyone else who would like to walk for improved health is invited to join a group of walkers for a free "Walking for Health" program.

Walking for Health will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 8, at Charlevoix Area Hospital for an easy half-mile walk along the shores of Lake Michigan. Walkers will be encouraged to walk at their own pace. The walking program will be held every Saturday at the same time until the end of August. Longer walking routes will be available for those who are interested.

Instructors will be on hand to help walkers avoid injury. Walks will finish up at the hospital for orange juice in the cafeteria. Maps of the route will be available.

Diabetic patients, cardiac patients, their friends and family, and anyone else who would like to walk for improved health is invited to join a group of walkers for a free "Walking for Health" program.

Walkers should bring walking shoes, bottled water and wear comfortable clothing. There is no fee for this program and no need to register.

In the fall, a "low impact" exercise class will begin at Harbor Health and Fitness in downtown Charlevoix. These will be half-hour classes beginning at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting on Sept. 5. This program will last for nine months and the cost will be \$25 per month. A minimum of 12 participants are needed to make this class available.

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Girls basketball camp start July 17

Two girls' basketball camps will be offered by the Boyne City High School coaching staff this summer, beginning Monday, July 17.

For girls entering fourth through sixth grades, camp will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, July 17 through Thursday, July 20. The cost is \$25

per camper.

For girls entering seventh through twelfth grades, camp will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Monday, July 17, through Wednesday, July 19. The cost is \$35 per camper.

Kristin Grant from Lake Superior State University and Rob Neu from

Traverse City West will be guest coaches at the high school camp.

Both camps will be held at the Boyne City High School gym.

Players can register by calling the BCHS varsity girls basketball coach Tom Neidhamer at 582-7115.

Peter Warnos takes first in triathlon

East Jordan resident Peter Warnos took first place in the male ages 15-19 division of the 2000 Jordan Valley Freedom Festival triathlon last week. Warnos' time was 1:34:59.

Other local winners were East Jordan's Joanne Anderson, fifth in the female, ages 30-34 division, with a time of 2:21:34, and Bob Daunter of Ellsworth, who took second in the

male ages 45-49 division, with a time of 2:40:15.

"We had a great day and good turnout of 66 athletes," said event organizer Nancy Miller.

Program designed to seniors manage health care

Northern Michigan Regional Health System is introducing a new program for people 55 and older designed to help them manage their health care effectively. The program is called Senior Advantage and membership is free to anyone 55 and older.

Membership in the program will offer free services to seniors in the community, which focus on health and other benefits. These include access to health screenings, monthly health mailings, quarterly newsletters, physician/service referrals, insurance and billing assistance and educational

forums among others.

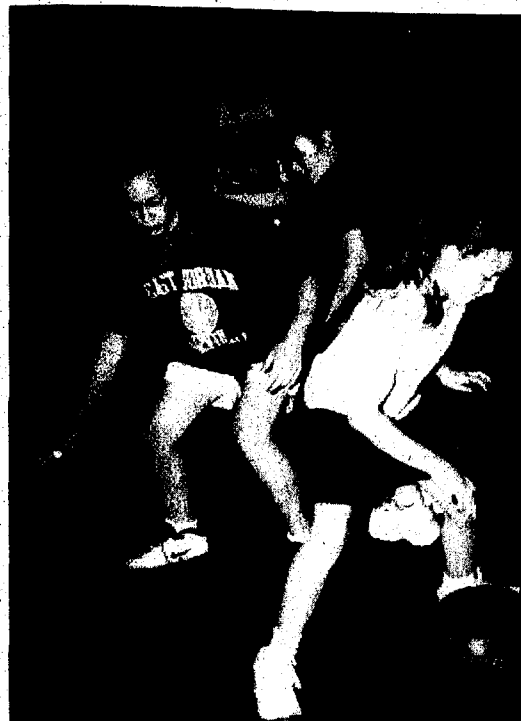
"We wanted to create a program that people could use to help them manage their health care by putting information in their hands, through one resource," said Kate Snow, RN, MSHA, manager of Senior Services at Northern Michigan Regional Health System. "Senior Advantage is designed to bring services and information together in one place."

"We plan to give people access to information that they might not otherwise hear on the news or read about. We also want to give them as many

opportunities to learn more about these topics too. There will be mailings and newsletters that will contain details about the various educational offerings and health programs available to the public, many free-of-charge or inexpensive, through the Community Health Education Center," Snow commented.

Part of the program will offer seniors a reduced cost for health screenings.

For more information, call Northern Michigan HealthAccess at 1-800-248-6777.



Hoop School students Meghan Thomas, left, and Steffy Poindexter battle with another player in a round of dribble tag.



Chase, left, and the Hoop School instructors teach players skills ranging from basic to advanced.

EJ native returns to teach students at Hoop School

East Jordan native Sara Chase, now the head coach for the women's basketball team at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., recently returned to EJ to run the fourth annual Rhodes Hoop School 2000 Girls Basketball Camp.

In three sessions, the camp gives instruction to girls from third-twelfth grade. Enrollment for this year topped 80. "We've grown a lot," Chase said, noting that in their first year, the program started out with about 30 students. Now, they're averag-

ing about 30 kids per session.

A 1990 graduate of East Jordan High School, Chase started the program when she was a graduate assistant in 1997, and calls the weeklong camp "my give back to the community."

Most of the girls signed up for the camp are from the East Jordan/Boyne City area. Along with Chase, the program is staffed by three college players from Rhodes.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

June 27, 2000, 12:00 noon regular meeting - The Commission appointed Jill Compton to the Boyne City Planning Commission and Christina Otterbine as an ex officio member of the Boyne City Airport Advisory Board; authorized the 4th of July Committee to display fireworks in Veteran's Memorial Park on July 4th; approved a lot reconfiguration at 908 and 916 Pleasant Avenue (Segraves); approved the use of City right-of-way at 151 Ray Street (Lester's - The Place for BBQ); passed a resolution supporting the Charlevoix County Solid Waste Management Plan; and accepted a proposal for a water system cross connection control program for industrial/commercial businesses.

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MORTGAGE SALE- Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Dana R. Crawford a single man (original mortgagors) to Bank One, f/k/a NBD Bank, Mortgagee, dated January 30, 1998, and recorded on March 2, 1998 in Liber 332, on Page 549, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX AND 74/100 dollars (\$29,656.74), including interest at 10.500% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m., on August 4, 2000.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF EAST JORDAN, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

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

Dated: June 21, 2000

For information please call: 248-593-1300
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File #200017043
Hawks June 21, 26, July 5, 12, 19, 2000

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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m., on July 21, 2000.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF CHARLEVOIX, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

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File # 200016793
Mustangs June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2000

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MORTGAGE SALE- Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Norman L. Coolman and Phyllis A. Coolman his wife (original mortgagors) to NBD Petoskey, N.A., Mortgagee, dated November 22, 1988, and recorded on November 28, 1988 in Liber 205, on Page 316, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne assignments to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., Assignee by an assignment which was recorded on May 5, 2000, in Liber 388, on Page 816, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTY THOUSAND EIGHTY-TWO AND 71/100 dollars (\$50,082.71), including interest at 10.375% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m., on August 4, 2000.

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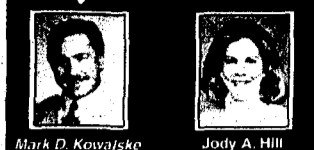
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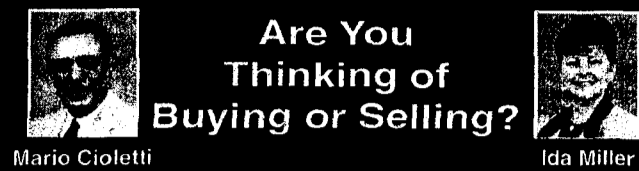


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NEW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT ALSO COMING TO BOYNE PARKS

Use of right-of-ways on city agenda

The use of the city right-of-way was once again a topic of discussion at the Boyne City Commission meeting last week.

At the June 27 meeting, commissioners passed a motion to allow the railroad car located outside of Lester's: The Place for BBQ to remain on the city right-of-way. The use of the car, which has been used as an outdoor eating area by various restaurants that have been housed in the old depot building on Ray Street, had been under review by the city with the opening of Lester's two weeks ago.

Leases and agreements have been signed giving the former restaurant owners use of the property, despite being technically in violation of the current zoning ordinance. A portion

of the car sits on private property, now owned by Lester's, while the remainder of the car is on the city right-of-way.

"We've been open two weeks," said Lester's co-owner Brett Stahl at the meeting, "and people ask to sit in that trolley. We'd like to continue using it for seating."

Several citizens at the meeting supported the use of the car, stating that the commission should do everything in its power to help the local businesses.

According to city manager Eric Strahl, "As I understand it the car staying on the right of way is permanent." Strahl said that Lester's will still be allowed to continue serving food, but the serving of alcohol on the property remains an issue.

In other business, the commission discussed the new playground equipment that will be added to several city parks, including Old City Park, Veteran's Memorial Park, and the beach area.

Some citizens have expressed concern over additions to the play area in Old City Park, wishing to have the park remain a quiet area.

Commissioner Vic Ruggles expressed support for that opinion, stating "We don't have to furnish every park with something for everyone. I see the Old City Park as a traditional park. The theme is Victorian with concerts, the river, and things for kids to appreciate. Playground equipment is not the only thing the park has to offer."

Commissioner Vicki Standen expressed a different opinion, noting "We need to encourage people to walk along the river. Anything to draw families is good. Playground equipment is a small part of enjoying the riverfront."

Boyne City mayor Eleanor Stackus added that the additional playground equipment in Old City Park would not be "anything new, just adding to what's already there." She also noted that Sunset Park, located behind the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, has no play equipment.

The issue was discussed as a non-agenda item, and no action was taken at the meeting.

The next city commission meeting is Tuesday, July 11, at 7 p.m.

Old-fashioned way of travel coming north

Travelers to northwest Michigan will have a new, viable means of transportation beginning Aug. 4-6 when the Northern Arrow passenger train resumes a weekend trip from Whitmore Lake to Petoskey.

The train departs at 2 p.m. Friday in Whitmore Lake, just outside of Ann Arbor, with a 6 or 7 p.m. stop in Kalkaska, then onto Boyne Falls, before reaching Petoskey around 8 p.m.

The return trip leaves Petoskey at 2 p.m. Sunday and rolls into Whitmore Lake around 8 p.m. Passengers may also originate a trip in Petoskey, Boyne Falls or Kalkaska on Sunday and travel downstate for the week, returning north on Friday.

The train travels close to 59 mph. Northern Arrow completed a practice run with 72 riders June 24-25, and included a passenger survey of the trip's positives and negatives.

"It took longer than we thought to head north out of Kalkaska toward Petoskey," Northern Arrow passenger reservationist Jennifer Delong said. "The train had to go a little slower because of the tracks. It'd be nice to have some work done north of there so we could speed up a bit."

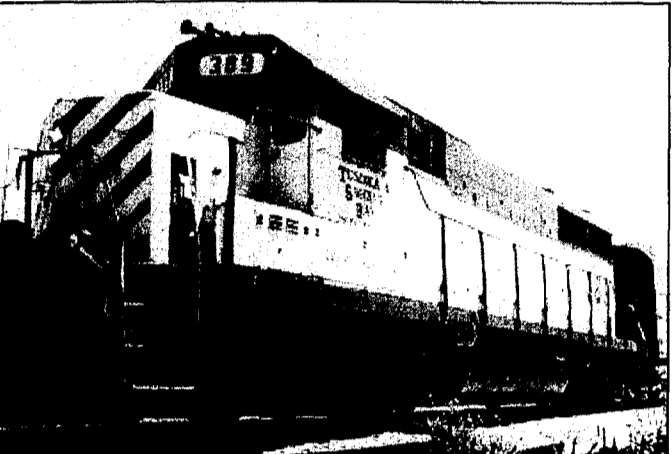
The train will be equipped with five passenger cars built by Canadian Car and Foundry in 1954 for the Canadian National Railways. Four classic cars hold 72 seats and fifth is a food service car with a 42 seat lounge.

All seats are chair-like with drop-down or group tables for dining. A complete light meal service is provided on both the northbound and southbound trip as part of the fare.

The excursion begins on a portion of the old Ann Arbor Railroad from Whitmore Lake through Howell, Durand, Owosso, Clare and Cadillac. There, the train will swing onto the old Pennsylvania Railroad for the remainder of the trip.

For passengers who travel to Petoskey, they will disembark onto the original Pennsylvania Railroad platform downtown.

Pulling the Northern Arrow are General Motors model GP-35 loco-



The sounds of a rumbling passenger train will resume in Kalkaska this August when the Northern Arrow passenger trains begin an excursion trip from Whitmore Lake to Petoskey, with stops in Kalkaska and Boyne Falls.

motives provided by the Tuscola & Saginaw Bay (TSB) Railroad.

Passengers may purchase round trip tickets for \$120 or \$75 for one way. Senior rates are \$110 and \$70, and children may ride for \$100 or \$65.

Delong noted rates remain the same regardless of the passenger point of origin.

Details are being finalized on several packages that include tours, special events, food, lodging and local transportation. Package options will include golfing, skiing, gaming and special themes.

Northern Arrow is considering adding a Saturday day trip to the schedule, possibly heading south from Petoskey for a fall color tour.

Kathy Schroeder of Northern Arrow noted they have confirmed packages for all three Boyne properties and several hotels in Petoskey, and discussed the idea with All Season's Resort in Kalkaska.

TSB Railroad originally began the project this December. Northern Arrow will use their own equipment and rent the tracks from TSB Railroad.

Cars on display in East Jordan

Looking for more summer family fun? You'll find it at the sixth annual Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Cruise-In and Car Show in East Jordan on July 7 and 8.

The cruise-in will take place from 5-9 p.m. on Friday, July 7, on Main Street, with a deejay spinning tunes from 6-9 p.m.

On Saturday, the car show will be in full swing on Main, with live entertainment, and "Fun Town" from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Judging for prizes will take place from 8 a.m.-12 noon on Saturday. Trophy presentation will be held at 3 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded in 26 classes, with first, second, and third places being given. Other awards will include best of show, best paint, most chrome, best engine, and mayor's choice. All entries will receive dash plaques, and door prizes, along with cash prizes, will be given out throughout the event.

Main Street will be closed from 4 p.m. on Friday until 4 p.m. on Saturday for the event. For more information, call the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

Honeywell honors Boyne City employee

Phyllis Marchinkewicz recently received a community service award from her employer, Honeywell International, for her dedication to a variety of community organizations.

She has served on the Boyne Falls Public School Board since 1997 and has been a high school class advisor to two recent graduating classes, helping with class projects including the senior trip.

Marchinkewicz is a long-time volunteer for the annual Polish Festival committee. The funds raised by the event support the fire department, area hospitals and rescue equipment needs, to mention a few. She is a long-time United Way volunteer, a Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts den mother who helps scouts earn their badges, and an adult foster care center volunteer. She also provides free baby-sitting for families in need.

For the sports boosters she's involved in fund raising that provides a variety of equipment for both the boys' and girls' teams. She prepares meals for the team members, raising the funds required to purchase groceries, then reaching into her own pocket if more is needed.

Marchinkewicz and 32 other Honeywell employees from all over the world were recipients of the company's 2000 Community Service Award. The award was established

in 1975 to recognize employees who have made exceptional contributions to improving the quality of life for others in their communities and neighborhoods. The award symbolizes significant personal commitment to the community and shows Honeywell's appreciation, encouragement and support of employee involvement in the community.

Honeywell Chairman & CEO, Michael Bonsignore hosted the award ceremony, held in Albuquerque, N.M., and presented the award to Marchinkewicz. Recipients of the award received an elegantly crafted engraved crystal, a certificate of merit, and a special lapel pin. In addition, Honeywell made a \$500 contribution to the non-profit organization of the employee's choice. Marchinkewicz chose Camp Quality Michigan as the recipient of the \$500 donation.

Marchinkewicz works for Honeywell's Aerospace Electronic Systems in Boyne City.

Walloon Library hosting NASA program

The Crooked Tree District Library is hosting Paul Taylor, who will be giving a presentation on his NASA collection, on Wednesday, July 12, at 7 p.m.

Taylor has made the collection, which includes 96 volumes spanning from early space exploration to the space shuttle missions, a permanent gift to the library.

The Petoskey-born Taylor, who's always been interested "in anything that has to do with space," has been collecting books on space for 40 years.

Going through the collection recently, Taylor decided, simply, that he "wanted to do something with it."

His niece is connected with the Crooked Tree District Library and suggested that the library might be interested. Last fall, Taylor sent eight books up for the library to review, and they accepted the collection.

Though Taylor is now a resident of Sun City, Ariz., his family has spent summers on Walloon Lake for many years, and his children have settled in the area.

The library is located at 2202 Walloon St., in Walloon Lake. For more information, call 535-2942.

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