

JORDAN Journal

Vol. 8 No. 39
East Jordan, Michigan

Wednesday, July 12, 2000

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

at a GLANCE

Concert series features Praise Band

The Walloon Lake Community Church Praise Band will bring their own brand of contemporary Christian music to Old City Park on Wednesday, July 19, as part of the Evenings at the Gazebo concert series. The performance will begin at 7 p.m.

Sponsors for the event are Ace Hardware, Mathers Ford, and Arch Wright.

Attendees are invited to bring lawn chairs and a picnic to the concert. In case of rain, the event will be held at the Fellowship Hall at St. Matthew's Church on Boyne Avenue.

For more information, or to make a donation to the series, call Cindy Kujawski at 582-7573.

Benefit offers fiber art and demonstrations

Spinathon 2000, a benefit in support of Debbie and Chuck McDermott of Stonehedge Farm and Fiber Mill in East Jordan, will be held on Saturday, July 15, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Big Hand Farm, near the corner of Wilson and Behling roads, between Boyne City and East Jordan.

The McDermotts lost part of their business to fire in April.

Local spinners will be turning their wheels all day long for pledges. A silent auction will be held until 4:30 p.m. for all kinds of fiber and farm-related items.

Demonstrations by local artisans will run throughout the day, and a shepherding dog demonstration will be held at 11:30 a.m. Food will be available for a donation. Organizers ask that attendees do not bring pets to the event, as Big Hand Farm is a working farm.

For more information, call Holly Shaltz at 582-3206 or e-mail her at hshaltz@aol.com.

Aten Place hosts Tanya Savory

Recording artist Tanya Savory will appear on Saturday, July 15, at the Aten Place Concerts in the Barn performance series. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Savory has gained national recognition as a top-notch performer and songwriter whose music is not easy to categorize in one specific genre, as bluegrass and country fans find as much to appreciate in Tanya's music as do contemporary folk audiences.

Aten Place is located one-half mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail in Boyne Falls. Concerts are non-profit productions with a \$6 donation at the door requested as compensation to the entertainers.

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

Lake levels higher, at least for now

By ANGELA SHULTIS

While water levels are still below normal, things are looking better than they had earlier in the season.

According to Wilfred Cwikiel, a water resource program director for the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, "They've actually come back up a little bit." But, Cwikiel said, July and August are typically high water months in the cycle of water levels.

"Right now the lake levels are showing the typical summer rise that is in response to spring rains," he said, which is a good sign, indicating the system is responding in a normal manner. But, while levels are a foot higher than the long term record low, recorded in 1964, the lakes are still nearly two feet below the long term average for this time of year.

Whether the lakes are going to continue on a downward trend or level off instead will depend on the weather in July, August and September. "If we have a hot, dry July and August, with a lot of evaporation happening off the lakes, we can usually see a downward slide by mid to late September," Cwikiel said.

Local city marinas, who were feeling the effects of low water levels in the spring with limited slips available and the need for emergency dredging, are managing just fine as the season progresses.

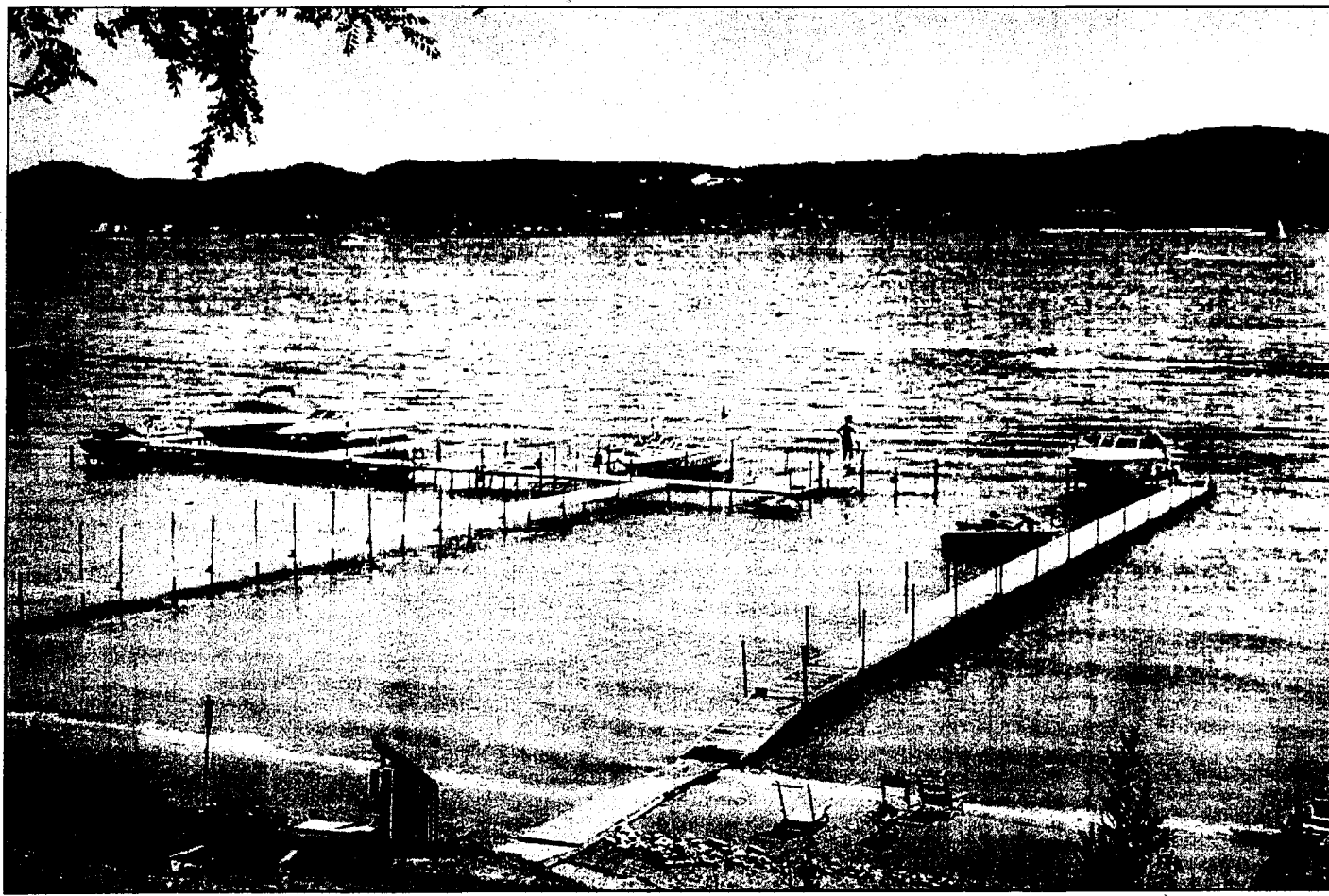
East Jordan Harbormaster Bob Malpass said the East Jordan marina, located on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, has been essentially unaffected by water levels throughout the season, with the dredging earlier in the season made necessary more by a "river silt problem" than an issue of lake levels. Measurements taken at the marina on July 5 do show the water levels to be 10

inches below what they were at this time in 1999, "but," Malpass said, "they have come up slow but steady since the ice went out" in the spring.

In Boyne City, all slips are in operation at the city marina, according to Harbormaster Tim O'Leary, but some are still limited on the size of craft they can accommodate. Still, reports O'Leary, there haven't been any major problems. "It's just a matter of explaining [the situation] to people." Levels, he added, "have come up about six inches since our initial readings in the spring."

And while the levels are still lower than average, the news for the ecology is not necessarily bad. "Some elements of the ecology benefit from low levels," Cwikiel said, noting that newly

Please see WATER LEVELS on page 3



Boaters' Paradise

Extended docks are cropping up everywhere this year — with water levels lower than normal, many folks have been forced to add a few feet to get their boats in the water. On the upside, many lakeshore property owners are enjoying more beach than usual.

Plans for expansion

■ Grandvue focusing on three areas following market analysis

At a recent Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners meeting, plans for a significant expansion of East Jordan's Grandvue Medical Care Facility were unveiled.

"We started doing strategic planning about a year ago," said facility administrator Penny Drury. "We relooked at our vision and goals, short term and long term."

The planning process included a market analysis to identify any unmet needs in the community that Grandvue might be able to accommodate.

There are three specific areas that Grandvue has identified to focus on. The first issue will be to expand in

order to add space to allow it to turn many of its current four-bed wards into two-bed and private rooms.

"What we have now is very few private rooms," Drury said. "When you have a population that is quite mixed [including physically ill and those with dementia], it's quite difficult to share a room."

Drury estimates that about 65 percent of Grandvue's residents have some form of dementia, a number that has increased in all nursing homes, but at Grandvue in particular, "because we're recognized as [caring for those residents] well."

The expansion into more two-bed and private rooms would not neces-

sarily add more beds to the facility, but rather allow it to respond more adequately to the privacy needs of its residents.

The facility also hopes to incorporate hospice and respite suites. "These would be additional beds," Drury said, mostly to offer people caring for a person at home a break.

The suites would be "open and available for short-term stays." Respite care is a service that the filled-to-capacity Grandvue cannot offer right now, and has been able to offer in the past only occasionally.

The community need for this type

Please see GRANDVUE on page 3

Weekend of fun benefits Camp Quality

Looking for an opportunity to have a whole lot of fun while benefiting a great cause at the same time? Look no further — this weekend, July 14-16, the seventh annual Camp Quality Benefit Weekend will be underway, with exciting events and chances to win some great prizes.

All proceeds will go to support Camp Quality, a non-profit organization that provides a week of adventure and year round support for children whose lives are touched by cancer. Camp Quality is staffed by hundreds of volunteers of all

ages who share their time and talent with these unique children.

The weekend kicks off Friday at Stafford's One Water Street in Boyne City, with a spectacular dinner theatre performance of "Boyne Meets Broadway," by the multi-talented Boyne City High School drama department.

On Saturday, set sail on the Taste of Boyne Champagne Cruise, sampling cuisine from the finest restaurants in Boyne City while viewing the Jim Kuhn Memorial Sailboat race from a prime vantage point. The

Please see BENEFIT on page 4

Gates Foundation grants will benefit area libraries

Some local libraries will be receiving new computers and Internet access, thanks to the Gates Foundation.

The Boyne District Library, the Jordan Valley District Library, and the Boyne Falls branch of the Crooked Tree District Library all met the requirements to receive the equipment. The computers and Internet service grants are part of a nationwide program begun by the Gates Foundation three years ago to help facilitate Internet access for the nation's libraries.

The libraries were notified this past spring about the program, and had to go through an application process. Libraries were approved based on their service area's population and

poverty level. "They're so wonderfully organized," said Boyne District Library director Nannette Miller. "They've thought of everything."

"Michigan's pretty lucky," agreed Jordan Valley District Library director Dawn Pringle, referring to the fact that by the time the Foundation got to Michigan, their 17th state, most of the program's bugs had been worked out. And, she said, "they're wonderful computers."

The computers, too, noted Pringle, were designed especially for libraries by Gateway. The new computers come with printers and "excellent software," said Miller, as well as tech-

Please see GRANTS on page 4



Cars and tunes

Lots of car enthusiasts turned out over the weekend for the sixth annual Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Cruise In and Car Show. About 96 cars were on display Friday and Saturday, along with eight motorcycles, all of which were accompanied during the event by some rock'n' tunes.

OPINION

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JULY 12, 2000

BETWEEN the LINES

Big Brother leaves viewers empty-handed

By ANGELA SHULTIS

There's a new television show that some of you may have happened upon by now. With the imposing and grossly over-dramatic title of "Big Brother," the premise involves taking 10 strangers, putting them together in a house for three months, and allowing them no contact with the outside world.

This includes no telephones, no mail, no TV, no radio, no newspapers, no magazines, nothing. And we, the viewing public, have the opportunity five nights a week, to spend a half an hour checking in on how these folks are doing, thanks to the cameras mounted in every room of the house.

I've seen a couple of episodes, enough to know where this is heading. Which is, in my opinion, right down the toilet.

It's not that I'm opposed to the idea of glimpsing the real lives of other real people, within reason of course. I've always enjoyed, as a slightly guilty indulgence, the pioneer of this particular type of TV, MTV's Real World (though I'm loathe to watch just about anything else on that channel). And the new and widely popular "Survivor," about several folks "stranded" together on an island, voting each other out each week until only one remains, is sort of difficult to resist, I'm finding.

But "Big Brother" has taken it to a new, and yes, less-than-inspired level. It seems to be nothing more than a vehicle to play on voyeuristic tendencies while the network invests as little thought and effort as possible into the venture.

The settings, which consist of a house devoid of any personality and a bland little box of a yard, offer as little stimulation to the viewer as I imagine they do the residents. And I suppose that's part of the idea here, for the residents to provide all the stimulation for each other, without any periphery influences.

An oversized, self-contained petri-dish, where all of us out in TV-land (and Internet-land, thanks to a 24-hour website) watch through the microscope, in the hopes of witnessing some explosive reaction. Somehow though, the idea of that leaves me, quite simply, a little flat.

So why would anyone want to be part of such a contrived, and, I think, ultimately embarrassing human experiment? Well, I did fail to mention the other element of the show, which is that the viewers will gradually vote castmembers out of the house, until one is left. The last one standing will leave a million dollars richer. Ahhh, now we get it.

As far as garnering viewership, the network is essentially banking on viewers getting hooked by the illusion of power they'll gain by virtue of being able to vote out those folks they just don't like. Now there's something to encourage. And besides all of that, have you noticed that the driving force of TV today seems to be a million bucks? Who Wants to be a Millionaire?, Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?, Big Brother, and yes, Survivor, whose last member also returns home with, you guessed it, a million dollars. All this money grubbing is getting a little distasteful, don't you think?

And, really, it's the networks who are laughing all the way to the bank, while us viewers at home come away empty-handed in more ways than one.



GUEST COLUMN

Be wary of asphalt paving 'bargains'

By SHERIFF GEORGE T. LASATER

Each year, traveling criminals come to Northern Michigan to do hit-and-run paving work. Home-owners and business owners are urged by the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department to be especially cautious when approached by people selling asphalt paving and sealing products. Traveling criminals were especially active in Northern Michigan last year. They are expected to return in force during the summer and fall of 2000. If suspicious of fraudulent activity, consumers should call the nearest local law enforcement agency.

Traveling criminals usually leave their customers with a driveway or parking area that will eventually reveal poor workmanship. Poor work is not always evident immediately; problems may not appear for several weeks or months. The traveling criminal paver will be long-gone when the pavement begins to break up, making legal action difficult or impossible.

Traveling criminals traditionally have no real

local business address. They are even known to use the name of a reputable local asphalt supplier in order to win customer confidence. They may use business cards and truck signs that appear legitimate. Addresses and telephone numbers are frequently those of only an answering service in another city.

Traveling criminals sell asphalt paving material door-to-door after having scouted neighborhoods for their best targets. Their sales pitch is designed to appeal to those who are especially susceptible to the offer of a so-called bargain. Their victims are often senior citizens.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department is presently investigating several complaints of this nature. In one instance, a senior citizen in Charlevoix County paid \$580 for an \$88 job that turned out to be of inferior material and workmanship.

If suspicious of fraudulent activity, please contact the Charlevoix County Sheriff's office or any police agency so we can assist you.

A MOM'S LIFE

Ability to agonize is part of the job

By CINDI PLACE

It's always a little traumatic when we leave our children home alone for a weekend. Even when they have another adult with them, I still can't avoid imagining all the awful things that could happen in our absence. Like maybe our oldest son will decide to mow the lawn (without being asked, mind you - which should be a clue to the idiocy involved in my ability to agonize over something) and run the darn thing over his foot. Or someone will decide to use the oven and not realize that the funny smell is a gas leak. Or, and this is one of my personal favorites, the kids will decide to clean the house and someone will get electrocuted by the vacuum cleaner.

Now, if logic were to rule wild imaginations at times like this, I'd simply realize that the odds of any of these things happening would probably be less than the chance of the Pope deciding to visit our small town. Pretty slim, I'd say.

So why do we worry ourselves to death, thinking about all that could go wrong, rather than enjoying the freedom of having children old enough to leave at home? Because we're parents and one of our jobs is to worry. Rather, one of my jobs. I'm the worrier in this family. My husband is the more sensible one. He's one of those dads that when confronted with an apparent emergency would qualify its seriousness by whether there was blood or not. Anything less could be classified as just something needing to be dealt with in the near future. I, on the other hand, want to know when it happened, how it happened and who did it. Now.

We left the kids home for a weekend recently. We're still responsible parents, with teenagers in the mix, and we were lucky enough to have a grandmother willing to stay with them in our absence. So we left for our big weekend, but only after I had prepared emergency lists, left a medical release form for each of the children, lectured the kids over and over about not swimming... mowing... cleaning... or cooking in our absence. They were going to have a great weekend.

Once we reached our destination, I couldn't resist the urge to call home and check on our little darlings. The middle kid answered the phone. His response to how things were going? "Just fine mom, we've survived the hurricane and the flood... and we've got things pretty well under control before the tornado hits."

Funny kid.



Cool Trio

These ducks are the picture of calm, cool, and collected, caught taking a refreshing dip in Lake Charlevoix's South Arm on a recent hot summer day.

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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Nick Everest and Jesse Place get a helping hand from advanced master gardener Bernice Mandeville as part of the 4-H junior master gardener program.

Young gardeners become masters

The Charlevoix County 4-H junior master gardener program got "off and running" this year, according to program coordinator Bernice Mandeville, and recently graduated its first 21 students.

The program, which Mandeville helped start, gave local students a chance to get their hands dirty and learn about gardening from the basics up.

"We had a group of master gardeners, and four or five others, that wished to put together this program for the schools," said 4-H extension agent Rod Cortright. "We have a very strong group of master gardeners in

this part of Michigan."

The extension office helped put together the publicity for the program, getting the word out to local schools. The students, most of whom were about 10 and 11 years old, attended several different sessions, meeting once a week at the school, covering a number of general gardening subjects. Subject areas covered ranged from basic plant physiology to soil preparation to planting techniques.

And while the extension office has always had a 4-H gardening program, the junior master gardeners program took things a step further. "It was more detailed, more in depth,"

Cortright said, "and tied a little closer to the schools." The students were enthusiastic in their participation, achieving a 95 percent full attendance rate for the sessions. Participants received a certificate of completion at the end of the program.

The future of the program will depend on the availability of leaders willing to volunteer their time, but, according to Cortright, those involved have all indicated an interest to continue. "I'm sure we will have it" in the coming years, he said.

For more information about the 4-H junior master gardener program, call Cortright at 582-6232.

Grandvue expansion

Continued from page 1

of care has increased as well, especially since Charlevoix Area Hospital eliminated the respite beds they once had available.

Another area the facility is considering is offering outpatient therapy services.

"We'd be a satellite of some sort," Drury said, noting that since Grandvue already offers inpatient therapy on a daily basis, they already have the staff and the equipment. Adjustments would include enlarging the therapy area and adding an outside entrance so that the public would have access to the therapy department.

All the expansion considerations respond, essentially, to one issue, according to Drury. "We're just seeing a real need for the residents and the families to have more space for dignity and privacy issues," she said, adding that families are satisfied with the care, but have concerns with the limited space.

The expansions come with a price, ranging from \$5-\$7 million, depending on which plan is chosen. And since the planning is only in the preliminary stages, funding is still being discussed. "That's one of the reasons we met with the commission, to get their input," said Drury. "Hopefully, we'll be meeting again to decide if this is something they could support."

"We got a lot of favorable comments [at the meeting]," she said.

It's too early to establish a solid timeline for the project, but according to the architects who drew up the plans, it's likely that if the process goes smoothly, the project could be underway in less than a year.

And though not specifically related to the expansion presented at last week's commission meeting, commissioners did give the go-ahead to a request from Grandvue to spend \$130,000 for the purchase of a 10-

acre parcel adjacent to the facility.

According to Drury, it was just coincidence that the piece of property came up for sale at the same time that the expansion plans were to be discussed. "We will purchase the land," she said, though the focus of that acquisition will be on establishing a child care facility. "It is related as part of our strategic planning," said Drury, citing the facility's hope to be involved in "intergenerational care," an

avenue they've already begun to explore with their involvement in the Eden Alternative program (see related story below).

The idea of a child care center is also in the preliminary planning stages, but if they do decide to pursue it, "my guess," said Drury, "is that it would be public," with Grandvue employees having first priority for enrollment.

Care facility working toward earning Eden certification

The staff of Grandvue is taking the necessary steps to continue on the road in pursuit of becoming a registered Eden Alternative home.

To fulfill a new requirement that all of the administrators become associates in the program, facility administrators Penny Drury and Cheryl Sothard went through a four-hour training program in April.

"With that requirement being met," Drury said, "we will be able to officially apply for registration [as an Eden home]."

Grandvue is in the registration process currently, and representatives from the international Eden Alternative program will be sent to visit and survey the facility. Grandvue is working with a group called Bringing the Eden Alternative to Michigan (BEAM), a core group that assists homes in pursuing Edenization.

Being registered gives the facility official recognition for being in the "process of Edenizing," said Drury. "It's an ongoing process, making this commitment to continue to evolve."

The idea behind the Eden Alternative is for homes to make themselves "a living environment," she said.

"There's a management style that goes along with it where you empower your employees." This employee empowerment, which focuses on teamwork and team-building, lays the foundation for the rest of the program. The basic element of the program is to bring children, plants and animals into the facility. But it goes beyond simply bringing these elements into the home, according to Drury.

"It's more than just bringing in an animal," she said. "You have to have people knowing why you are doing these things. A main part of it is the residents are having something to care for. So much care is being done for [the resident], but most people never let go of that desire to care for things."

Grandvue hopes to have the registration process completed in time to hold a dedication ceremony later this summer.

Lake levels

Continued from page 1

exposed shoreline creates an opportunity for vegetation to regenerate along the shore. On a recent visit to the shoreline, he noted that while there are lots more exposed rocks, there is also an increase in vegetation encroaching out into the lake, and lots of birds and fish. "Things looked like they were doing just fine," he said.

An increase in dredging activity, though, creates another concern for the environment. With local harbors and marinas requiring dredging to allow for maximum usage, plenty of sediment has been stirred up, potentially exposing the environment to contamination. The Department of Environmental Quality has required testing of sediment samples from dredging areas in most cases, Cwikiel

said. "To my knowledge, none of the [local] dredging has turned up exposed or contaminated sediments."

Other areas along the Great Lakes shoreline, though, have not fared so well, including contamination found in areas with heavy shipping traffic. Dredging can also impact the animal populations, such as the effect substantial dredging of Lake St. Clair has had on spawning beds. Cwikiel noted

that it can take 10 years for fish populations to recover from the disruption.

As for whether the lake levels will continue on a downward trend, or are on their way to recovery, for now it's a wait and see situation. At this point, the lakes are "responding in their typical fashion," Cwikiel said.

"Hopefully they will respond, and come up to a summertime high," he said.

Honeywell raises \$2,700 for Camp Quality

Honeywell employees of Boyne City exceeded their goal of raising \$2,000 for Camp Quality, raising a total of \$2,720.82 through fund-raisers, including two employee luncheons and a silent auction.

The funds will be used to help send children to the camp for a week. Five hundred dollars of the total amount was donated by Honeywell employee Phyllis Machinkewicz as

part of a community service award she received from Honeywell for her community involvement.

Camp Quality provides camping experiences and a year round support system for children with cancer and their families. It takes \$500-\$600 per child for a week at camp.

For more information about Camp Quality, call 582-2471.



Camp Quality Benefit Weekend

Friday, July 14 - Sunday, July 16

Hosted by: RE/MAX of Boyne and The Boyne City Yacht Club



Friday, July 14, 2000

Boyne Meets Broadway

Stafford's One Water Street

5:30 p.m.

\$50 per person

Ask about corporate tables!

Stafford's One Water Street and the Boyne City High School Drama Department have once again joined forces to produce a spectacular dinner theatre event!

Hot Air Balloon Ride

Raffle Tickets

\$1 each or 6 for \$5

Win a free flight for two in a RE/MAX hot air balloon. Flight to take off Saturday, July 22, 2000.

All proceeds benefit Camp Quality!

Winner Announced Friday Eve. at One Water Street

Saturday, July 15, 2000

Taste Of Boyne

Champagne Cruise!!!

Harborage Marina

12:00 noon

\$60 per person



Enjoy cuisine from the finest restaurants in Boyne, quench your thirst with champagne, beer, wine or soft drinks and view the Jim Kuhn Memorial Sailboat race from your prime vantage point!

Jim Kuhn Memorial Sailboat Race is a race of PHRF Sailboats competing in several divisions. Race once, Win twice! Donations are taken to improve handicaps. Each boat takes their original score plus the additional handicaps to come up with the second winning boat! An Awards Banquet and cookout is held after the race in Veteran's Park.

Sunday, July 16, 2000

Dunmaglas Golf Outing

Boyne City - Charlevoix Road

1 p.m. Shot Gun Start

\$75 per person

This outing includes green fees, cart, buffet dinner, soft drinks and lots of prizes!

Enter a four person team consisting of a combined total team handicap of 40 or more.

Ask about corporate teams!

Check out the

Million Dollar Hole in One Contest

Deneille Spohn Moes

Framed Print

"Sunset in the Park"

Raffle Tickets \$2 each or 3 for \$5

Win this framed, signed and numbered print created specially for Camp Quality. Buy a limited edition of this print for \$100 each. All proceeds go to Camp Quality.

Winner Announced Friday Eve. at One Water Street



CAMP QUALITY is a week of adventure and year round support for children whose lives are touched by cancer. It is a fulfilled, exciting and rewarding experience for these very special children.

CAMP QUALITY is a non-profit organization comprised of hundreds of volunteers of all ages, who attend training sessions and share their time, talent, and treasure with these unique children.

CAMP QUALITY of Michigan has built a troop of volunteers building a widespread network of public support, sensitivity and understanding to provide these children a quality experience away from their regular medical concerns.

CAMP QUALITY is an opportunity for YOU to make a difference - to make their world a better place.

Call 231-582-2400 or (800) 968-5092 • Ask for Becca or Raeann

OBITUARIES

Dwight Norman Burns

Dwight Norman Burns, 46, of Boyne City, passed away Tuesday, July 4, 2000, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

A funeral service was held on Friday, July 7, at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Robert Faulman officiated. Burial took place at Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Dwight was born Feb. 10, 1954, in Petoskey, the son of William and

Virginia (Livingston) Burns. He graduated from Boyne City High School in 1972. On July 12, 1975, he married Karen Magee.

Dwight worked for Control Engineering for more than 27 years. He was currently a manufacturing engineer.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and enjoyed sailing and snowmobiling.

Survivors include his wife, Karen of Boyne City; two children, Jeffrey Burns and Koren Burns, both of Boyne City; his parents, William and Virginia Burns of Boyne City; four brothers, David, Gordon and Thomas, all of Boyne City, and Douglas of Florida; and one sister, Linda Black of Petoskey.

The family wishes memorials to go to the Leukemia Foundation.

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.

FARMER'S MARKETS

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.

Fridays
The East Jordan Farmers Market is open from 8 a.m.- noon every Friday through September in the Huntington Bank parking lot. Information: 536-2677.

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

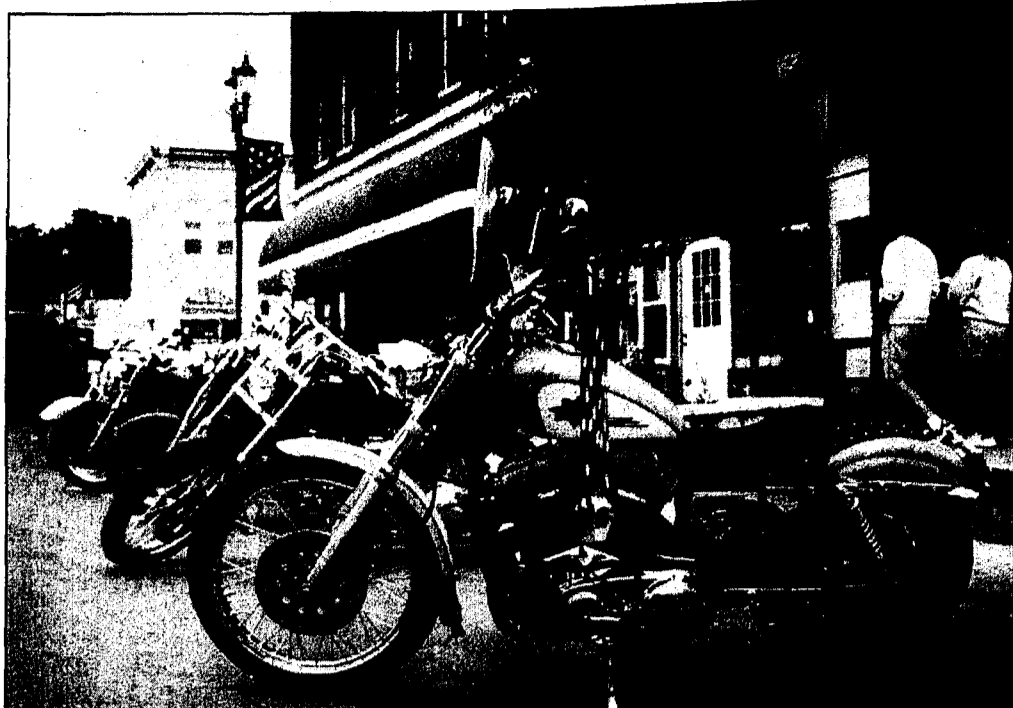
Weekly
The Boyne Valley Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in the basement of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. All meetings are closed and non-smoking. Times: Sunday 1 p.m.; Monday 12 noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday 12 noon; Wednesday 12 noon (Big Book Study); Thursday 12 noon, 6:30 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: Daniella 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).



Perfect shine

Polished to a high shine, this motorcycle line-up drew some admiring looks at the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival annual Cruise In and Car Show last weekend. Car and motorcycle owners came from near and far to show off their spruced-up vehicles in the sixth annual event.

Library grants

Continued from page 1
ing to provide Internet access is also included.

The Boyne District Library will receive two new computers, and the Jordan Valley District Library will receive four.

The Boyne Falls branch of the Crooked Tree District Library will be receiving one computer. The library currently has one computer available to patrons, but, said library director Claudia Cullen, "it's very slow. Patrons come in and use it regularly, but I think they'll be happy with the new one."

The Crooked Tree District Library

in Walloon Lake did not qualify for the grant of free equipment, but will purchase a new computer under the program as a "partial grant."

This grant allows libraries to purchase a computer for \$2,400, which includes all the software of the free computers, along with providing training and a year's worth of technical support. The new computer will replace one of the Walloon branch's older units currently in use.

Staff members from all the libraries have been required to attend workshops in order to remain eligible for the grants. The next step will be for trainers to come to the libraries during installation to assist staff in learn-

ing to use the computers. As part of the grants, the trainers will also be available to work with the public at an open house to introduce the equipment and programs.

While installation dates have not yet been finalized with all the locations, the Boyne and the Jordan Valley District libraries have been told that installation will take place on Sept. 11 and 12.

The Jordan Valley District Library plans to hold an open house beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 for the public.

Open houses at the other participating libraries will be announced at a later date.

BOYNE POLICE NEWS

The Boyne City Police Department handled 100 complaints for the week of June 29-July 5. Seven traffic accidents were reported, and officers issued 47 traffic citations and 21 warnings. Officers also handled nine parking violations and made six arrests, including two each for minor in possession, failure to appear, and possession of fireworks. Many people were asked to remove their dogs from the parks. Other complaints included: Monday, July 3 - Officers issued tickets to vehicles parked in the marina parking lot that did not have attached boat trailers. Officers responded to a complaint of kids shooting the warming house at Avalanche with paint balls, causing damage.

Tuesday, July 4 - Three property damage accidents were reported during the day. Parking citations were issued to vehicles parked on State Street between Lake and Park streets.

Wednesday, July 5 - Officers responded to a property damage accident at the corner of Lake Street and West Main causing damage to the fence and flowers.

Thursday, July 6 - An assault complaint was received from Court Street.

Saturday, July 8 - Officers investigated a possible domestic complaint on Silver Street. A minor personal injury accident was reported at North Park Street and River Street. Officers responded to an assault complaint at BC Pizza.

ADVENTURE PROGRAM

The Adventure Program at Young State Park is a cooperative effort of the Kalamazoo Nature Center and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The program offers exploration of Michigan's natural treasures. There is so much more to explore than the beach at Young State Park. Most programs last an hour and are designed for all ages. Children under seven must be with an adult. For more information call Ranger Holly at 582-7523.

Thursday, July 13, 11 a.m.: Fossil Frenzy - Bring along any fossils you have and we'll discover their history. We will be searching for some along the beach; 3 p.m.: Pond Life - Use nets and microscopes to discover who lives in Mirror Pond. Bring a net if you have one.

Friday, July 14, 4 p.m.: Senses Alive - Walk the trails without sight.

Feel, hear, touch and taste what nature is all about; 8 p.m.: Owl'n' Around - Uncover the secrets of these mysterious birds-especially what they eat! We will be dissecting some owl pellets. Registration is required! Call the park at 582-7523 to register.

Saturday, July 15, 11 a.m.: Feather Friends - Bring binoculars if you have them; 2:30 p.m.: Natural Olympics - Test your nature knowledge in the third annual Olympics.

Tuesday, July 18, 6:30 p.m.: Fishing Fun - Bring your poles if you have them and try to catch a big one!

Wednesday, July 19, 11 a.m.: Tremendous - Explore the wonderful world of trees. We'll be sampling some tree tea and discovering how to age a tree; 3 p.m.: Amazing Animals - Bring a friend day! Come participate in Predator/Prey games.

Benefit

Continued from page 1

Jim Kuhn Memorial Sailboat race will also benefit Camp Quality. Donations are taken to improve handicaps, and each boat takes their original score plus additional handicaps to come up with a second winning boat. An awards banquet and cookout will be held after the race in Veteran's Park.

Also on Saturday, don't forget to buy your raffle ticket - you could win a chance to take a free flight with a friend in the RE/MAX hot air balloon.

Sunday, a team golf outing at Dunmaglas will be an afternoon to remember, including a round of golf, buffet dinner, soft drinks, and lots of prizes. Also, don't forget to check out the Million Dollar Hole

in One contest.

A raffle will also be held for a Deneille Spohn Moes framed print, created specially for Camp Quality, titled "Sunset in the Park." A limited edition of this print is also available for purchase, with all proceeds going to Camp Quality.

Camp Quality will hold this year's week of camping at Camp Daggett from Aug. 13-19. In addition to this experience, Camp Quality offers sailing and ski camps, reunions and other events, and support for the children and their families. All activities are free, and the funds raised help cover expenses.

For information on the benefit weekend events, call Becca or Raeann at RE/MAX of Boyne at 582-2400 or (800) 968-5092.

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Friends of the Boyne River

The Friends of the Boyne River will hold a meeting on Wednesday, July 12, at 7 p.m. at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn in Boyne City.

Bret Huntman, president of the Mackinaw Forest Council will give a slide presentation on old growth forests and their significance. He will also discuss the controversial DNR cutting policies as related to old growth areas. The public is invited to attend.

An FOBR board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on July 26 at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn.

East Jordan Garden Club

The East Jordan Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, July 17, with a garden tour. Members and guests will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. and carpool to the McCune, Stonehedge, and Midener gardens. A business meeting with refreshments will be held at the final stop at member Peggy Midener's gardens. Hostesses for this afternoon of beauty will be Addie Richter and Janet Olson.

Several gardens throughout the East Jordan area are planted and maintained by East Jordan Garden Club members. The garden club has had some problems with plants being removed from the bridge boxes,

and asks those responsible to please think of others who enjoy the flowers.

The East Jordan Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and the National Federation of Garden Clubs. Garden Club members volunteer their hours to beautify East Jordan.

Farmer's Market begins Friday, July 15, at Huntington Bank parking lot. The market will be held every Friday for the best in fresh fruits and vegetables as well as flowers from area gardens. Proceeds go toward various beautification projects in East Jordan by the garden club members. For further information on this event, please contact East Jordan Garden Club president Lucy Lercel at 536-2855.

Boyne Valley Lions Club

Boyne Valley Lions Club held its induction of officers for the 2000-2001 year on June 21 at One Water Street in Boyne City. New officers are: president, Ed Hennessey; first vice president, Yolanda Pethers; second vice president, Sherry Gillett; third vice president, Milton (Buzz) Walls; secretary, Dave Peck; treasurer, Bob Prebble; lion tamer, Bob Blanckaert; tail twister, Ed Bobowski. Board of Directors: one year directors, Ralph Gillett, Nancy Weber and Jean Konecki - immediate past president; two year directors, Bill Avery and Joe Breidenstein.

Host families needed for youth exchange program

Boyne City Rotary Club is seeking host families for the 2000-2001 school year.

The Rotary Youth Exchange program seeks two to three host families for the year the student is staying in Boyne City. Typically, a student spends between four and six months with each family during the course of their stay in Boyne City, with the idea of providing the greatest opportunities for the student to learn the culture of the United States and conversely provide the greatest opportunity for the community to interact with the student.

The host family is responsible for "room and board" for the student. The student receives a small monthly spending allowance from the Boyne City Rotary Club, and is responsible for all other expenses while in the host country.

Host families do not need to be Rotary members or have children in school in order to host a Youth Exchange student. Any family is welcome to apply to be a host family.

For more information, call Jim Howell at 582-7751 (evenings) or 439-5005 (daytime).

Coast Guard celebrates 100

The 100 year anniversary of the United States Coast Guard in Charlevoix will be celebrated on July 14, 15 and 16.

The City of Charlevoix will sponsor a reunion picnic on Friday, July 14, for all past and present members of the Charlevoix area Coast Guard and their dependents. The picnic starts at 6 p.m. at Depot Beach in Charlevoix, and is free of charge. The menu will include chicken, ribs and all the usual BBQ fare.

On July 15, the station will host an open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The open house will include many historical displays and activities. Past crewmen are encouraged to participate by bringing old uniform items, photographs and stories. There will be refreshments available during the

open house, and a selection of commemorative items.

Historical displays and activities will be set up in Charlevoix's East Park along the waterfront of Round Lake on July 16 from noon to approximately 9 p.m. Demonstrations of rescues are planned, with the Traverse City Air Station assets and the station's ready boats. A Breeches Buoy demonstration is planned, along with numerous children's activities and an exciting presentation on the Edmund Fitzgerald.

A City Proclamation will be given to the Coast Guard and a remembrance ceremony, along with music from several area bands.

For more information contact the station and ask for Petty Officer Adams or Reigle at (231) 547-2565.

SEE-North offers backing trips

SEE-North, northern Michigan's environmental education center is inviting young people and their families to join experienced staff, peers, and other families for overnight backpacking expeditions.

The next trip, from July 15-16, will be to Greenwood Wildlife Sanctuary, a 2,000-acre private preserve near Wolverine.

Cost for the trip is on a sliding scale of \$45-\$200. The trip fee includes basic equipment such as a backpack, sleeping bag, and tent, if necessary (participants are encouraged to bring their own equipment if they have it.) SEE-North will also provide all cooking equipment, food, camp fees, and instruction.

From Aug. 10-12, SEE-North is also offering a two-night backpacking trip to North Manitou Island. This trip is particularly geared toward high school students. Cost is on a sliding scale of \$60-\$200/person and includes the ferry ride from Leland.

The trips will be led by Chris Dundon, a graduate of Western Michigan University who is also a certified Wilderness First Responder through Wilderness Medical Associates.

For more information or to register for a backpacking trip, please call the SEE-North office at 348-9700 or email seenorth@northlink.net. Registration is limited.

Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

THE LUCKY WINNER of the Xi Gamma sorority of Beta Sigma Phi 4th of July raffle in the park, was Carol Miller of Boyne City. Her prize, a basket full of goodies. Sorority members appreciated the support throughout the community via ticket sales, of their annual event.

DUSTIN MOORE, the 16-year-old son of Cindy Moore of Boyne City, has returned after spending a week at the Mark Cresse Basketball School in Irvine, Calif. While there, he also visited his uncle Mitch Moore, formerly of Boyne City.

4TH OF JULY GUESTS at the Glenwood Beach home of Bill and Jeannette Avery were Vera Avery of Florida, his sisters, Caroline and husband, Gary Psenicka, her son, and their grandchildren of Grayling, and Ruth Becker and son Michael of Milford, Deanna Avery of Ravena, Jim and Joanne Avery of Alba, and Scott and Dawn Avery of Indianapolis. All enjoyed a cookout and watching the spectacular fireworks.

ELLIOT AND MARY HAUSLER both recently had birthdays. Elliot turned the ripe old age of five and Mary is now three. They held a birthday bash at their home with family and friends.

KRISTYN AND SCOTT GOODCHILD of West Bend are here visiting for a couple of weeks, at the summer home in Villa de Charlevoix of their grandfather, Jerry Goodchild and Judy Lindsay.

TOM AND MARTHA KROHA (Kowalske) and their two children, Nick and Shannon, enjoyed the last two weeks in Boyne City, while here from Littleton, Colo. They had a great time camping at Young's State Park, seeing friends and family, and golfing. The family would like to have them come every year.

MITCHELL MOORE of Irvine, Calif., spent the 4th of July in Boyne City visiting his parents, Arlene and Owen Moore and other friends and relatives. On Friday night, he attended his 20th BCHS reunion of the class of 1980, held at Boyne Mountain.

MIKE HAUSLER has been an avid fisherman on Lake Charlevoix all summer long. On Saturday, Mike reeled in four beautiful bass and two huge pike. Mike has two fishing partners, his son Luke and good friend, Jerry Simpson of Boyne City, who often join him on the lake.

EVERETT SAYLES has returned from spending the 4th of July week in Flint with his daughters, Mary and Sally.

TINA AND JACK LEWIS and son Owen of Satillo, Tenn., spent the holiday week in Boyne City visiting her mother, Sue Weir and brother, Johnny Miller. While here, the family enjoyed celebrating Tina's 4th of July birthday.

PROUDLY RIDING in an antique auto, compliments of owner Jim Shepherd, for the 4th of July parade, as representatives of the Boyne City Senior Center were its oldest attending members. With Ron Grunch, an active senior advisory board member as their chauffeur, and waving to the huge crowd were 95 year old Hattie Sarasin, Rose Reinhardt, who has been a member of over 20 years and very instrumental in fund raising activities, and Mary Towne, another long time member.

ANNE JENKINS and her sister, Grace Bailey, who has been here from Mission Viejo, Calif., enjoyed an overnight stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, in celebration of their May/June birthdays. Before her return flight on Tuesday, Grace and the Jenkins family enjoyed her first time exposure to a Michigan Cherry Festival in Traverse City.

JOHNNY MILLER of Boyne City left on Sunday to join his Boy Scout troop in attending a week of camping at Camp Graylic, near Traverse City.

FORMER BOYNE CITY graduate Norma Plank was an overnight guest of Bunny Garlock. She was here to attend the reunion of the classes of 1952-53-54. A great time was had by all.

MARGARET COMPTON, former Boyne resident, now living in San Diego, Calif., was the houseguest of Ramona McGeorge this past week and enjoyed visiting relatives, old friends and neighbors.

THE FIVE NORTHUP SIBLINGS, children, and grandchildren enjoyed a week of celebrating their annual gathering at the Anderson Road home of their mother, Edna May. Coming the farthest was Jim Northup, his friend, Heike Wolggang and his daughter, Kimberly Northup, from Germany. All had lots of good food, laughs and excitement from the fireworks display to games of the Mexican Train!

THE BOYNE CITY HIGH School class of 1980 had a great turnout on Friday night at Boyne Mountain Lodge. Dinner and dancing and many memories were shared.

BUNNY GARLOCK recently returned from an extended stay in Florida for the graduation of her granddaughter Lindsay Carpenter, and also visiting daughters Debbie Riddle and Pennie Focke and their families. Debbie and husband Barry then drove Mom to Pottsboro, Texas to visit her son and their brother, Thomas Garlock, Jr., and his family. Bunny spent two weeks getting reacquainted with grandchildren T.J. and Julia, and also had lots of fun outings with her daughter-in-law, Diana.

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

CRADLE CALL

ZACHARY MARSHALL LAKRITZ was born to Charles and Donna LaKritz of Ellsworth on July 6, 2000 at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Zachary weighed 8lb. 6oz.

HUNTER WILLIAM SPARKS was born to Stephen and Lynn Sparks of Boyne Falls on June 22 at Northern Michigan Hospital. Hunter weighed 7lb. 4oz. and measured 18 3/4 inches long. Grandparents are Mike and Marilyn Seelye of Boyne Falls, and Bernadette and the late William Sparks of Boyne Falls. Great-grand-

parents are Sally Seelye of Boyne City, and Bob and Lila (Hausler) Smith of Boyne Falls.

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Starring George Clooney & Mark Wahlberg
At 2:00, 4:20, 7:00 & 9:30 nightly
The Kid - PG (114 min)
Starring Bruce Willis & Emily Mortimer
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
The Patriot - R (166 min)
Starring Mel Gibson & Heath Ledger
At 2:30 & 7:30 nightly
The Scary Movie - R (90 min)
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The Perfect Storm - PG-13 (135 min)
Starring George Clooney & Mark Wahlberg
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The Scary Movie - R (90 min)
Starring Shannon Elizabeth
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:00 nightly
Me, Myself & Irene - R (116 min)
Starring Jim Carrey & Renee Zellweger
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
The Kid - PG (114 min)
Starring Bruce Willis & Emily Mortimer
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
The Patriot - R (166 min)
Starring Mel Gibson & Heath Ledger
At 7:30 nightly
X-Men - PG-13 (104)
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July 14th - July 20th

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Anne Jenkins

A Special Thanks!

The next time you see these people give them a special "Thank You" for all of their help making the Bandshell renovation possible.

Bajko Concrete - Mike Bajko & Crew; Boyne Point Depot - John & Patti Jasinski; Spruce Up Painting - John "Osh" Zavesky; Surface Tech - Scott Carlston & Crew; Moyer Excavating - Tim Moyer; Boyne Avenue Greenhouse - John & Marty McLeod; IMI - Tracy Reinhardt & C.T. Martin; Sky Electric - Stacy Reinhardt; Ray Zavesky; Robert Huff; Terri Heiermann; all of the City workers for hydroseeding and watering around the Bandshell; Sue Hobbs; Eric Strahl; Haley Landscaping - Tom Haley; John & Ann DiMartino; Kristy DiMartino; Tom & Cathy Beamer; Lois Bolan; Marcia Newkirk; Steve Wiseman; Eta Nu Sorority; Jeff, Kris, Kayla, Samantha, Tanner & Hunter Sobleski who helped plant flowers around the Bandshell; The City Commissioners for giving us the opportunity to get it all together to make this whole thing possible; and, most of all my family who have put up with my obsession with this and have helped with everything they could - Scott, Zac, Taylor & Steve Lee.

If I have left someone out I apologize. The entire community has been so supportive I can't thank everyone enough. If you have an event you would like to schedule or any ideas, please give me a call.

Thanks to one & all...
Tammy Jo Carlston 582-7332

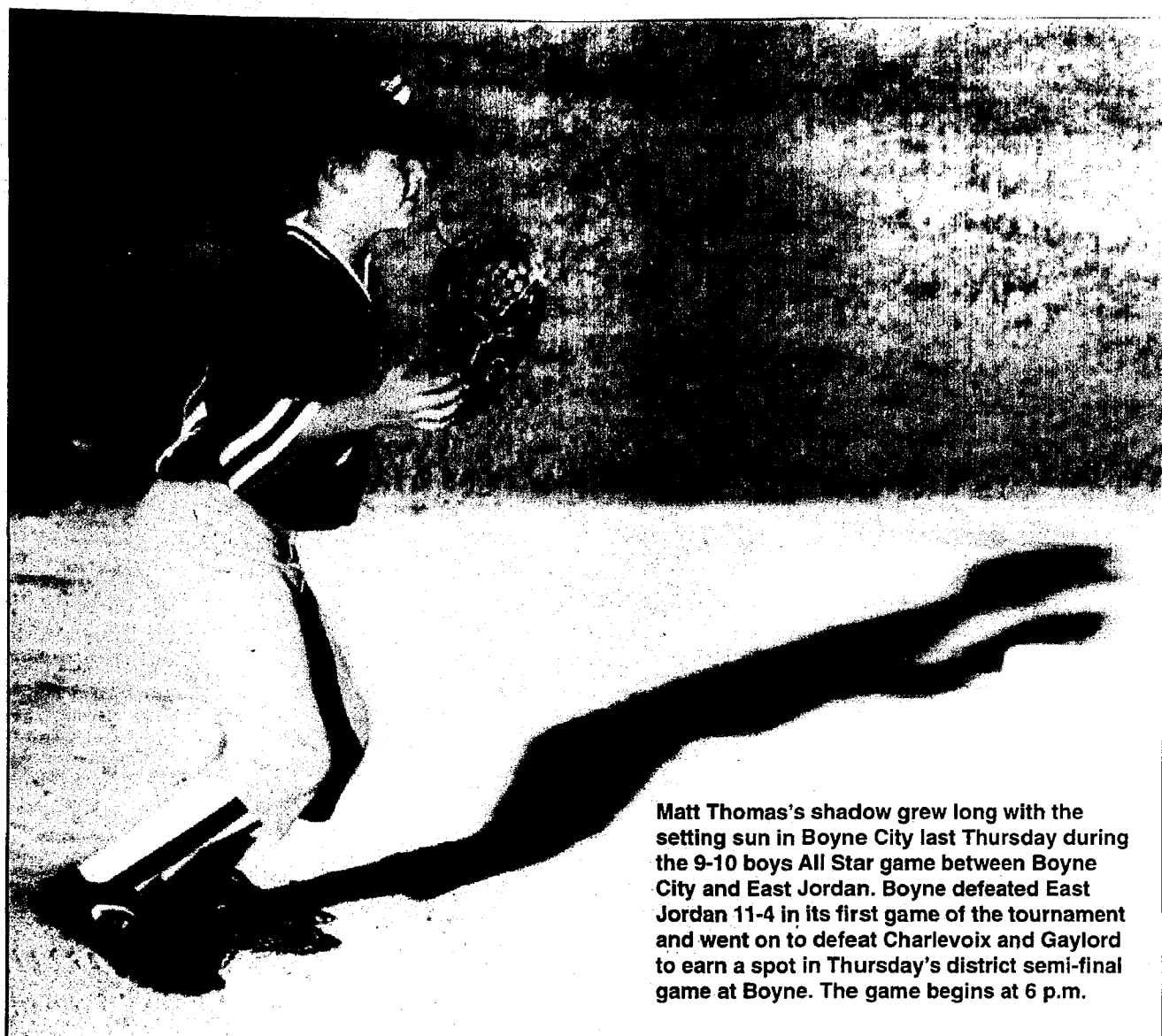
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SPORTS



Matt Thomas's shadow grew long with the setting sun in Boyne City last Thursday during the 9-10 boys All Star game between Boyne City and East Jordan. Boyne defeated East Jordan 11-4 in its first game of the tournament and went on to defeat Charlevoix and Gaylord to earn a spot in Thursday's district semi-final game at Boyne. The game begins at 6 p.m.

All Stars in action

Little League All Star teams in Boyne City and East Jordan have been enjoying sunny days of baseball and softball action.

In Boyne City, the 9 and 10 boys All Star team won its pool and will continue on to play against Traverse City East on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the district semi-finals. "As long as they keep winning, they'll be playing here in Boyne City," said Boyne City Little League president Dennis Amesbury.

Boyne City's 11 and 12 boys All Stars lost their pool, with a record of two and one. In softball, both the 9 and 10, and 11 and 12, All Star girls teams are done for the season.

The junior and senior softball and baseball All Star teams will continue to play through the week. The junior boys and girls have both won their first games, and the senior boys were scheduled to play their first game in Traverse City Tuesday night.

IN EAST JORDAN, the 11 and 12 boys All Stars are heading to the district semi-finals with a game against Traverse City East in East Jordan on Friday at 6 p.m. The 9 and 10 girls and boys, as well as the 11 and 12 girls are done for the year.

The junior boys and girls, and senior boys, started All Star play on Monday night, with the junior boys playing Tuesday and again on Wednesday, July 12, in East Jordan. The senior boys were scheduled to play their last game on Tuesday night.

The junior girls All Star team will play Wednesday and Friday in Boyne City.



As East Jordan third baseman Adam Daneff reaches for the throw from the catcher, Isaac Erber slides in safely.



With a long stride, East Jordan pitcher MacKenzie Brennan kicks and delivers against Boyne City.



Amber Wiser of East Jordan winds up for the pitch while Sierra Roberts gets ready at first in the Boyne City/East Jordan 11-12 Girls All Star game Saturday.



Boyne City 11-12 All Star Haili Friedrich rounds third base as the East Jordan outfield gets the ball in.



Out or safe? Only the ump knows as both baserunner Sierra Roberts and pitcher Tori Crum wait for his call.



At the crack of the bat, Boyne's Annie Pernicano takes off for first and East Jordan catcher Jessica Roberts tries to get to the ball before it hits the ground.



Boyne City 9-10 Boys All Stars, front row from left: Kelly Austin, Trever Kruzal, Matt Thomas, Beau Kroondyk, Charlie Courtright, Christopher Munk. Back row: Philip Conklin, Cory Mills, Lee Blossom, Steven Redmer, Robbie Jensen, Isaac Erber. Coaches: Bob Courtright, John Pemberton, Bob Kroondyk.



East Jordan 9-10 Boys All Stars, front row from left: Darryl Bingham, Kyle James, Sam Worgess; Michael Dougherty, Jordan Dionne, Jonathan Engelhart. Back row, from left: Scott Hansen, Ryan Gettel, Adam Daneff, Neal Brewer, Nick Zipp, MacKenzie Brennan. Coaches: Dan Zipp, Pat Brennan, manager, Bob Worgess, Steve Dionne.



Boyne City Senior Girls All Stars, front row from left: Lauren Rose, Christina Crumbaugh, Kayla Wittjer, Nikki Erickson, Jessie Raber. Back row: Coach Denny Erickson, Heidi Towne, Carrie Thomason, Kristy Gaither, Meredith Clemens, Bobbi Zavesky, Rachel Lewin.



Boyne City 11-12 Girls All Stars, front row from left: Kelle Kondrat, Jessica Grice, Jackie Hellwege, Ashley Smith, Halli Friedrich, coach Keith Hausler. Back row: coach Tom Clemens, Tori Crum, Tasha Wittenmyer, Molly Hausler, Emma Clemens, Holly Stanek, Annie Pernicano.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their regular meeting on June 28, 2000, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan, Michigan. Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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Dated: June 21, 2000
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Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #200017043
Hawks June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19, 2000

BAY TOWNSHIP NOTICE REGARDING EFFECTIVE DATE OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Bay Township Ordinance No. 12-C, Amendment No. 3 to the Bay Township Zoning Ordinance, Certain Text Changes, will not be effective as previously stated. The Ordinance will be subject to a vote of the Bay Township Electors on November 7, 2000 and will become effective if and when approved by the Electors.

David L. Simmons
Bay Township Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate File No. 00-010182-DE

Estate of **NANCY JUNE KATZ**, deceased. Date of birth: 06-02-36.
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Nancy June Katz, who lived at 7235 Chicago St., Alanson, Michigan died June 9, 2000. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Nicolette K. Brinks, named personal representative, or to both the probate court at Court House, Charlevoix, MI 49720 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Date: July 6, 2000

Kevin G. Klevorn P35531
215 South Lake Street
Boyne City, MI 49712
231-528-7911
Nicolette K. Brinks,
Personal Representative
7235 Chicago St.
Alanson, MI 49706
231-548-5229

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate File No. 00-010177-DE

Estate of **HELEN MARIE LARSON**, deceased. Date of Birth: 12-07-11.
TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Helen Marie Larson, who lived at 01728 South Peninsula Road, East Jordan, Michigan died 5-22-00. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Myrtle Pranshka, named personal representative, or to both the probate court at 301 State Street, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720 and the named/proposed representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
Date: July 5, 2000

Amer & Banner, P.C.
By: Timothy D. Amer (P33744)
110 Water Street, P.O. Box 100
Boyne City, MI 49712
231-582-6741
Myrtle Pranshka,
Personal Representative
5501 Head Road
Hastings, MI 49058
616-623-5117

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE: Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by 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.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF MARION, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 12, Town 33 North, Range 8 West; thence North 00 degrees 16 minutes, 00 seconds East along the West line of said Section 1305.80 feet to the South 1/8 line of said Section; thence East along said 1/8 line 293.95 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence East along said 1/8 line 200.00 feet to a point 700.00 feet West of the Northeast corner of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section; thence South perpendicular to said 1/8 line 436.00 feet; thence West 200.00 feet; thence North 436.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 12.

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:
248-593-1304
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #990809578
Falcons June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19, 2000

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE: Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by 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:

Lots 4 and 5 in Block 6 of Nicholl's Fourth Addition to Village of South Lake (now City of East Jordan), Charlevoix County Records.

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

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LANDROVER SWB 1973 Series III, green with white safari top, lots of new parts, great runner. Call for details. \$6,000. 231-582-1882. 6/28-7/12

DAY CARE

ESTABLISHED GROUP DAYCARE in East Jordan has openings. Taking one year olds on up. M-F 6 a.m. - 5 p.m. References available. Call Chris at 536-0144. State Licensed, Food Program Sponsored, and FIA payments accepted. 7/12

MISC. SALE

BLUE SPRUCE and Fraser trees. Sizes to six feet, grown in pots, easy and reliable to plant. Brooks Hill Tree Farm, go BC/Charlevoix Rd. to Burgess Rd. at Dunmaglas Golf, follow Xmas signs. Phone 347-8319. 6/26-7/26

1978 LAGUNA YACHTS Windrose 25' sailboat. Many extras, newer sails. Call for details. \$4,800 o.b.o. 582-0907. 6/28-7/5

PROPELLER. 27 PITCH, stainless steel, high five. \$300 o.b.o. 582-6919. 7/12-26

FORD LGT 12.5 garden tractor. Good condition, mower deck, chains, plow. \$800 o.b.o. 582-6919 P.M. 7/12-26

18" RCA SATELLITE dish with many extras. Selling two complete components for \$100. Call 582-0907. 6/28-7/5

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPING CHIPS. Northern Sawmills Inc. on the BC-Charlevoix Rd. \$5 a yard, \$15 a pickup load. M-F 9-4. 547-9452. 6/14-8/9

PRODUCE

RASPBERRIES, raspberries, raspberries. Now picking. We pick or you pick. Goebel's Farm. 536-7615, 536-7084. 7/5-19

FOR RENT

RETAIL - OFFICE SPACE. Downtown location. Other areas available. Good for Bait Shop, light manufacturing. Close to Lake Charlevoix. 231-582-9118 a.m. 7/5-19

ELLSWORTH. SIX MILE Lake, one bedroom cottage with basement and dock. \$450 a month plus utilities. 231-264-5358. 6/28-7/12

STORAGE

EZ STORAGE. Sizes 5'x10' up to 10'x35'. Inside storage for boats or RV. Manager on site, Griffin Road at the Boyne City Road. 231-547-5066 or 800-464-4605. *Save while you store with us.* 4/12-1/3

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING NEEDED AT Boyne City Motel. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 582-6701 or stop in for application. 7/5-19

HELP WANTED

NEW OWNER OF Green Roof Motor Inn, now hiring full and part-time housekeepers, laundress, desk clerks, and maintenance person. Great opportunity and good pay. Please apply in person at Green Roof Motor Inn, 1420 US 131 South, Petoskey, MI 49770. 6/28-7/12

REDI MIX TRUCK driver. Experience preferred but will train the right individual. Competitive pay and benefit package. Send resume or apply to: Manthe Development, US 31 South, Charlevoix, MI 49720. E.O.E. 7/5-19

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MAIL ROOM help wanted, approximately two hours per week on Tuesday nights. Call 582-6761 or apply in person at The Citizen, 112 S. Park St., Boyne City. 7/5-19

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WORK FROM HOME. \$500-\$2000 per month part-time. \$3000-\$10,000 per month full-time. Free information. www.tammyrd.cjb.net or 1-800-895-0341. 7/5-19

MANAGER NEEDED FOR new owners at Green Roof Motor Inn in Petoskey. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 861, Mackinaw City, MI 49701 or call for appointment. 231-348-3900. 6/28-7/12

HOME MAILERS NEEDED earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-800-426-3085, Ext 4300, 24Hrs. 6/28-7/19

HELP WANTED

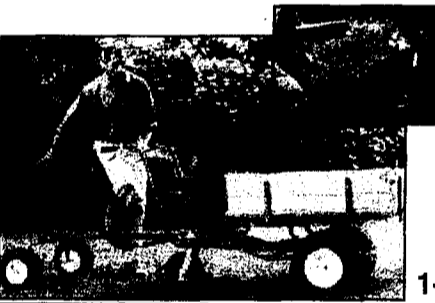
FOSTER FAMILIES needed. Excellent compensation and support provided. Please call the NW MI Child Guidance Center's Professional Parenting Program for information. 1-800-872-5861. EOE. 6/21-7/26

AMERICORPS - Unique opportunity to gain experience in Northern Michigan Schools. Join the "domestic Peace Corps" and be trained to teach children skills in conflict resolution. High school diploma or equivalent required. College course in human services and/or experience with children preferred. Living stipend, health insurance, \$4,725 education award, possible child care reimbursement. Contact Paul Brendtro/Mary Senger at Char-Em Intermediate School District, 08568 Mercer Blvd., Charlevoix, MI 49720. (231) 547-9947. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7/12

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CITY OF EAST JORDAN EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

The City of East Jordan will accept applications for the position of equipment operator with the Department of Public Works. CDL license, or ability to obtain one, is required. Four years experience with heavy equipment in water, sewer and street construction preferred. State of Michigan Water and/or Sewer license a plus. Applications are available at City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI 49727, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or send resume to: Equipment Operator, PO Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. The City of East Jordan is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 7/12

SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER FOR THE MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS has an opening for a Special Education Teacher to work in both the Middle and High Schools effective with the beginning of the 2000-01 school year. Persons interested in this position should understand the adolescent and enjoy working with students at the secondary level. They should possess a desire to work in an inclusionary setting as a co-teacher, have knowledge of cross-grade programs and possess strong computer skills. Other qualifications include the ability to develop secondary level IEPs, a strong working knowledge of IDEA and skills in modifying, adapting and assessing curriculum. Persons interested in this position must have K-12 Special Education Endorsement and be certified to teach in Michigan. Please direct questions to Mr. Steve Smith, Middle School Principal at (231) 439-8200. People who are interested in this position should submit letter of interest, resume, credentials/certification and list of references to: Mr. Dana Compton, Superintendent, Boyne City Public Schools, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, MI 49712. This position will remain open until filled. 7/12



Boyne USA Resorts is still accepting applications for full time, part time, or seasonal positions at Boyne Highlands, Boyne Mountain and the Inn at Bay Harbor. If you like to golf, ski, hike, play tennis, swim, or generally like the great outdoors, then Boyne USA Resorts is the place for you. Besides offering great benefits such as health, dental and vision insurance, 401(k) plan and discounts on golf, ski, meals and merchandise, you will work with a staff dedicated to great customer service and excellence in the hospitality industry. To find out more about the job opportunities Boyne has to offer, call (231) 549-6858, or visit our employment page on our website at www.boyne.com. Interested individuals may also stop by the front desk of any of our locations to pick up an application. Earn competitive wages and get great benefits with Boyne USA Resorts, an equal opportunity employer.

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- Convention Staff
- Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Golf Course Maintenance
- Hotel Maintenance
- Janitor
- Line Cook
- Salad Prep
- Sous Chef
- Wait Staff

Boyne Mountain

- Bus Staff
- Carpenters
- Cooks
- Dining Room Supervisor-PM
- Dishwashers
- Front Desk
- General Laborers/Construction
- Hotel Maintenance
- Salad Prep
- Sous Chef
- Wait Staff

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- PM Turndown Attendants
- Lobby Attendants
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- Line Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Bus Staff
- Sous Chef

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QUIET TWO ACRES near Horton Bay...Enjoy a Lake Charlevoix view from this three bedroom, two bath home. Open floor plan, fenced back yard, peaceful setting, with great location close to Petoskey, Boyne City, and Charlevoix. \$149,900. Jeff Wellman, RE/MAX of Boyne. 800-968-5092.

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LAKE CHARLEVOIX view lots in the hills overlooking Boyne City near shopping and boating; southwest exposure provides excellent orientation. Call Ronald Wright Real Estate 582-3330, Nancy 582-9450, Floyd 582-5050, Larry 582-2059.

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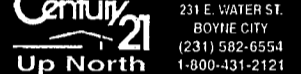
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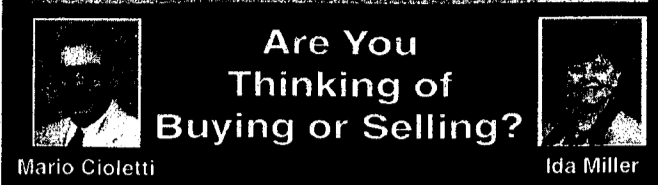
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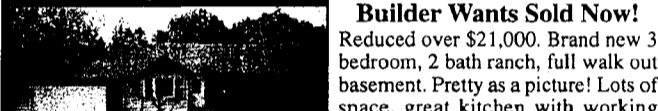
Flagstone home nestled among the flowers and trees on almost 2 acres minutes from town. 3 bedrooms, huge great room, spacious year around sun porch. So much character with maple floors, stone fireplace. Even a darling guest house, garage, storage building. Will go fast.

"Please ask for me personally," Judy K. Petkewicz

49 Acres 30x90 Pole Barn

New Listing! A beautiful parcel loaded with timber, pole barn, several building sites. Black top road.

"Ask for Judy K. Petkewicz, 547-9980, ext. 13 547-7445."

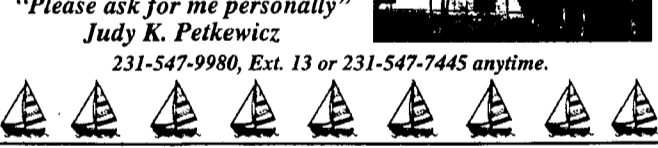


A Price Slash! Builder Wants Sold Now!
Reduced over \$21,000. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, full walk out basement. Pretty as a picture! Lots of space, great kitchen with working snack bar, Pergo floors, open floor plan with living room, large dining room with sliders to deck (Master Bedroom with sliders to a private deck), 2 stall attached garage, private back yard surrounded by towering trees, just on outskirts of town!

New Listing

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"Please ask for me personally" Judy K. Petkewicz
231-547-9980, Ext. 13 or 231-547-7445 anytime.



Price Reduced \$5000!



Boyne City

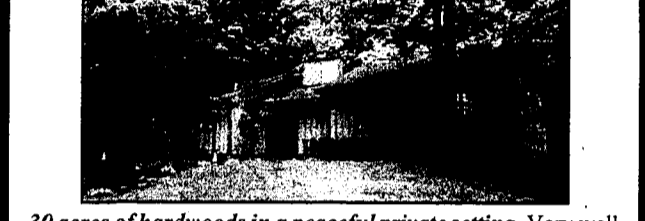
Craftsman style home in one of Boyne City's beautiful, established neighborhoods with tree lined streets and sidewalks. This home has four bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, original woodwork and a large back yard. If charming older homes suit your fancy, this home is the one for you. \$159,900.

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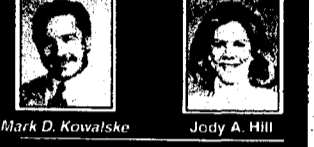
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Quaint houses and tree-lined streets are part of the appeal that's bringing new seasonal and permanent residents to the area all the time. More and more, though, rising housing costs are making it difficult for area residents to find a place to call home.

IN HIGH DEMAND

■ Finding affordable housing in a strong market is no easy task

By ANGELA SHULTIS

With its natural beauty and endless recreational resources, it's no wonder that lots of folks flock to northern Michigan, not only as a short-term vacation spot, but also as a long-term retreat or a place to make their permanent home.

But with the increase in seasonal and year-round populations, housing has become an issue for many local residents, both new and established. And while area growth is a boon for the local economy in many ways, it also creates problems for those simply looking to buy or rent adequate housing on a modest income.

Indeed, whether renting or owning, Charlevoix Emmet Housing Coalition executive director Vicki Morgan said, "things have really headed towards crisis level housing situations in the area."

That crisis, she continued, is occurring on two levels — availability and affordability. "It's almost unfair to say we don't have enough affordable housing," Morgan said. "First and foremost, we don't have enough housing. Second to that, we don't have different levels of affordability."

According to a housing needs study for northwest lower Michigan, prepared in 1997 by Julie L. Parks at the MSU Center for Urban Affairs for Northern Homes Community Development Association, "while there are a large number of vacant housing units available for seasonal use, the vacancy rate of available units both for sale and for rent in 1990 indicates a serious shortage of housing [in the study area]."

According to Northern Homes director Jane MacKenzie, of the six-county area covered in the study, including Charlevoix and Emmet counties, there exists only a two percent vacancy rate, where five percent is considered "normal and good," and the average rate in the state sits at about eight to 10 percent.

Todd Sorenson, executive director of the Boyne City Housing Commission, also cited availability as the number one issue in rental housing in the area.

"The biggest problem in northern Michigan," he said, "is we have too much competition for the available rental units."

Lisa Luebke, an occupancy specialist at the housing commission, noted that while they are able to help people pay for housing with their

government-subsidized voucher program, the units are simply not there. Families issued vouchers are given two months to find a place to live.

When first issued the vouchers, Luebke said, people "are so happy;" but, when the two months is up, they've found that either there is no place available, or if they do find a place, it's so expensive that they can't afford to cover the additional cost. "The more popular our area becomes," she said, "I don't see it getting any better, not on the wages that are earnable up here."

Affordability, too, plays a large role in the housing situation in northern Michigan. The Northern Homes housing needs study stated that between 1990 and 1993, "there was an increase in the number of persons living below poverty level in all six counties of the study region. . . indicating that income is not keeping pace with rising housing costs."

And while Michigan's poverty rate increased by 1.9 percent for the same time period, the counties included in the study with the highest increases were climbing by 3.2 percent (Crawford) and 2.2 percent (Emmet), "indicating that the poverty rate is increasing at a faster rate in this region than in the state as a whole."

While housing costs continue to increase, wages in the area are not able to keep pace. Sorenson noted that the current median income for Charlevoix County is \$37,900 for a family of four, and that's likely to be a two-income family. And according to the housing needs study, 86 percent of the local employers surveyed said that their employees were making under \$30,000 per year. In the local area, housing costs are simply climbing beyond the reach of what a family can reasonably afford on that income.

"It's difficult to find housing priced under \$150,000," said MacKenzie, as well as to find a house under \$100,000 "that doesn't need a lot of rehab work."

The rise in housing costs is what Morgan terms "the lake effect housing industry." With property close to the water being desirable to many looking to move to the area, waterfront properties are going for extremely high prices. With less waterfront available, buyers are going farther inland looking for housing, driving up the price of other houses in the area, even though they are farther from the water.

It all comes back to that basic tenet of econom-

ics, the issue of supply and demand. While some may be quick to blame the real estate industry, the truth is, said local appraiser Walt Coyle, "I don't control real estate values, assessors don't control real estate values."

"We're in a free market economy," he said. Sellers have the "ability to ask whatever they want for their property." All you need, Coyle said, is "a willing buyer and a willing seller."

And right now, that's what's out there. Buyers coming into the area looking for a vacation home or retirement property are willing and able to pay to get what they want. What sets the price is the "desirability, or perceived desirability in the eyes of a potential purchaser," Coyle said.

For the real estate market, the increasing demand, and subsequent increasing prices, has meant a thriving business for many in the area, though the market, according to area brokers, has not been as strong in recent weeks as it had been previously, most likely due to a recent increase in interest rates.

Still, the market, said owner-broker Doug Hoesli of Century 21 Up North, has "been getting stronger all along." Strong markets in the surrounding area have also given the local real estate base a boost.

Said Coyle, "Bay Harbor has helped the whole area, driving it somewhat, bringing people up here." Not everyone can spend the kind of money required to live in the pricey development on the shore of Little Traverse Bay, so many find themselves looking elsewhere in the area, specifically on Lake Charlevoix.

"Lake Charlevoix is a better boating environment," Coyle said, noting that the proximity to Boyne Mountain is likely to be a continuing draw.

And the upswing in the real estate market, along with the influx of new residents with dollars to spend, has certainly been beneficial to more than just the real estate industry.

"If it wasn't for all these developments, I don't know where we'd be," said local broker-owner Lynda Christensen of Lynda's Real Estate. "We need this tax base to survive." And many local businesses depend on the increase in summer traffic, much of which is due to seasonal residents, to make it through the leaner off-season months.

Still, Christensen said she is concerned about the impact of high housing costs on local residents, especially those just starting out, but even

so, there's nowhere to place the blame, and therefore, no easy solution.

And solutions, quite simply, are what folks are looking for.

One piece of the puzzle is, of course, "to increase the supply," MacKenzie said. Her agency, Northern Homes Community Development Association, is attempting to respond to the need as a private non-profit developer of single family and multi-family homes.

Other agencies, like the Boyne City Housing Commission, concentrate on helping to provide affordable rental units to the elderly and low and moderate income families in the area. The Charlevoix Emmet Housing Coalition, according to Morgan, takes a "more holistic approach to housing," acting not simply as a referral service but rather providing transitional housing along with homeless prevention services, utility assistance, budgeting assistance, and other support services.

Still, with as much as these agencies do, the need continues to be greater than the current supply. It's not enough to leave the burden on government agencies. "We the community as a whole," Morgan said, "investors, developers, lenders, construction, need to come together as a group."

It will take, she said, people to invest in the future of other folks who live and work here. This also means curbing a traditional resistance to encouraging downstate developers and investors to help establish a broader base of affordable housing.

And though there is no easy remedy, the impact of the lack of affordable housing can be far-reaching. For example, the conclusion of the Northern Homes housing needs study states that negative economic and social impacts of such a shortage include an increased cost to employers for labor recruitment and retention, and increased traffic congestion and road maintenance costs necessary as residents must drive further and further from their homes to their jobs.

And, in a way that's more difficult to measure, "the social (quality of life) costs to a community when teachers, policemen, bankers, and nurses, as well as young families and aging parents can no longer afford to live in the community in which they grew up."