

JORDAN Journal

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Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

at a GLANCE

Boyne principal search is back to square one

The search for an elementary school principal in Boyne City is back to square one, with the district having recently re-posted the job. The school will be accepting applications through July 20.

The position was originally posted in the spring, but a successful candidate was not found in the first round of applications.

"We did have one candidate we looked at real hard," said Boyne City schools superintendent Dana Compton, "and unfortunately he accepted a job in the Detroit area."

According to Compton, the market for administrative candidates is "very competitive."

"Administrative positions at all levels are becoming very difficult to fill," he said. "Qualified candidates and particularly experienced candidates are extremely difficult to find."

Another factor that makes the market competitive is salary. "Positions such as this one in the metropolitan Detroit area command anywhere from a 20 to 40 percent difference in pay," Compton said. "When we're looking at somebody and they have the qualifications, they have to feel it's a quality of life issue rather than a dollars and cents issue."

Though disappointed at not having filled the position, Compton said the committee is ready to "go back and fire up the process."

"It became a matter really of taking a good hard look at whether we're prepared to settle in and pick someone from the remaining part of the group or take a look around," he said.

"We decided to take one more look around."

Classics on display for auto show

The 27th annual Antique Auto Show, Flea Market, and Swap Meet will be held in Boyne City on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12 and 13, at Veteran's Memorial Park in Boyne City, from daylight to dusk.

Dash plaques will be awarded to all auto entrants, and trophies will be awarded at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Registration closes at noon on Sunday.

Food will be available on the grounds, and there is no admission charge for spectators. The event is sponsored by the Boyne Country Region Antique Automobile Club of America, Inc.

For more information, call Pat Kubesh at 582-2214.

INSIDE

Downtown Boyne City heats up with sidewalk sales

—see pages 6-7



Summer's game

Showing patience at the plate, Lee Blossom, playing for Boyne City's 9-10 All Stars, lets a high hard one go by during Saturday's sectional final against Huron Shores. Boyne, which had won four straight tournament games, including an impressive 14-4 win over Traverse City last Thursday, lost to Huron 8-1.



Boyne City junior All Star pitcher Amanda Raphael sends in the pitch, while at first, Megan Pernicano keeps her eye on the batter. The team took the district 8 title Monday, beating Hillman 18-3, and will play again this weekend in Boyne City. For more on area All Stars, see pages 6 and 7.



Coleman Wilson slides across the plate with East Jordan's lone run in Friday's 11-12 All Star district championship game at East Jordan. The pitcher's duel ended with Traverse winning 2-1.

Fireman gets no help

EJ commission won't pay for his vehicle damaged in accident

East Jordan city commissioners voted at their meeting last week not to approve payment in the amount of \$1,337.48 to firefighter James Nowka for damage incurred in an auto accident in front of the fire station.

Nowka's vehicle was damaged recently when it was double parked in front of the fire station while on duty, and was struck by another motorist. The incident, according to city administrator David White, occurred at dusk, and Nowka's vehicle did not have any lights on.

According to White, in discussion with the city attorney, it was determined that Nowka's double parking was in line with instructions given by fire chief Glen Thorman.

Thorman was not present at the meeting, but on his behalf, his wife Rhonda Thorman stated that the chief had given firefighters permission to double park in front of the station if necessary in the line of duty. The city, she said, "had done work, and the signs that said 'fire parking' had been taken out."

Therefore, in the event that the spaces designated for fire parking were full, Thorman had told firefighters to "do what you have to do" in order to get the necessary equipment on the road in an emergency situation.

After a court determined that Nowka was at fault in the incident, and therefore responsible to pay for the damages incurred in the accident, Nowka requested reimbursement from the city. White said that after some discussion with the city attorney, it was decided that Nowka should

Please see FIREMAN on page 3

24-Hour Relay returns

September event will benefit BCHS fine arts program

After taking some time off, the Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence and the Boyne City School Boosters are geared up and ready to host the 24-Hour Relay on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10, at the Boyne City High School sports complex.

One difference between this year's event and relays of the past is that the proceeds will benefit fine arts at the schools rather than athletics.

According to organizer Pat O'Brien, "What the foundation has done in the last year is it's expanded its coverage into more than just the sports complex," referring to the multi-use complex at the high school towards which relay proceeds had gone in previous years. The organization is now focusing its energies also on fine arts, vocational programs, and other educational areas.

This year's relay will specifically benefit the new auditorium being constructed as part of the new high school building.

O'Brien and fellow event organizer Pete Friedrich agreed that the proceeds from this year's relay can be thought of as "seed money" to help bring performers to the venue.

"What we think is that it's a great idea to use the auditorium for more than just school functions, get the community more involved," O'Brien said. The foundation hopes to bring in entertainers, lecturers, seminars, and motivational speakers for the whole community; acts that, said Friedrich, "appeal to a wide variety of people."

Ultimately, the hope is that the auditorium will begin to pay for itself from revenues generated by ticket sales.

When they first considered focusing on areas other than athletics, the foundation had hoped to one day build a new auditorium for the high school. Now that the millage "has taken care of that," Friedrich said, "we want to fill it with people."

The format for the relay will be

familiar to many folks who enthusiastically took part in the past. Each team raises a minimum of \$500, and during the event, a representative from each team must be walking, jogging, or running at all times during the 24-hour event. A family affair, there are no age restrictions for participants.

"It is a community event, with entertainment, activities for kids, food," said Friedrich. There will be a camping area available for tents to be set up during the event.

"It's neat at two in the morning," Friedrich said, "when you see people walking, and it's more than just [members of the] teams. It's tremendous."

Added O'Brien, "It's one of those community events that makes you proud of Boyne City."

And for those who would like to participate but don't have a team, contact a foundation member. "A lot of businesses will donate the entry fee for a team and are looking for walk-



24-Hour Relay organizers Pat O'Brien and Pete Friedrich took to the track, along with lots of other enthusiastic participants, at the last relay held in 1997.

ers," Friedrich said.

Indeed, local businesses, said organizers, have been some of the event's biggest supporters. "These kinds of events don't happen without the support of businesses in the community," O'Brien said, noting that area businesses have given them "tremendous pledges" in the past, and have donated food and refreshments for the foundation to sell at the event

as an additional fund-raiser.

Entry forms will be available at local area merchants or by calling the high school at 439-8100. Early registration is encouraged.

For more information, to make a donation, or to volunteer to help out at the event, call Friedrich at 582-3100, O'Brien at 582-2400, Lynda Christensen at 582-9555, or Helen Anzell at 582-7247.

Marty Moody is new president of Boyne school board

By ANGELA SHULTIS

New Boyne City School Board president Marty Moody is no stranger to serving the community and local schools. So he's taking his election to the post at last week's school board meeting as just another step along the way in his commitment to the Boyne City schools.

Moody's involvement in the school system began, quite naturally, when his oldest daughter, Brittney, started kindergarten seven years ago. And since Moody and his wife, Connie, have three other children, daughters Kristin, Morganne, and Cassidy,

it made sense to him to keep his hand in the schools. And being a native of Boyne City helped. "It was easy to get involved," said Moody, "I knew everybody anyhow."

Moody first became involved with the elementary school Parent Teacher Organization (PTO), and later spent four years as PTO president. As a member of the Community Group, (later the Foundation for Education Excellence??), he took part in the drive to pass the school bond issue, which finally passed last fall on its third try. In 1997, Moody was elected to a two-year term on the school board, a post he was re-elected to, for a four year term, in 1999. For the last two years, Moody has served as the

board's vice president.

But the job of president was one Moody hadn't necessarily anticipated. "It was basically down to the [board members] that had been on there," Moody said. And having been vice president for the last two years, the move was simply a natural progression. "I enjoy working with the board," he said.

And the board as a whole has a lot of work ahead of it in the coming months. With the school construction and renovation moving forward, there are plenty of issues for Moody, along

Please see BOARD PRESIDENT on page 3

BETWEEN the LINES

Court battles don't solve problems

By ANGELA SHULTIS

I'm a little disturbed by the recent ruling which awarded \$145 billion in damages to be paid by five major tobacco companies to a class of some 500,000 Florida smokers.

It's not that I'm for tobacco companies or smoking. Quite the opposite, really. I worry for my loved ones who smoke. I worry for my kids when they're exposed to second-hand smoke or, looking to the future, hoping they won't go down that path themselves. And I find tobacco companies reprehensible. Not only have they been exposed as being blatantly irresponsible, having discovered long before the rest of us in private research that cigarettes cause a host of medical problems and choosing to keep the information to themselves as long as possible, but they also are bold enough to make glaringly obvious attempts to illustrate that "hey, we care, too." For example, you've probably seen those dreamy, feel-good commercials about this company that's going all out in its humanitarian efforts, dripping of altruism and good old-fashioned American values; these spots end with the phrase "The people of Philip Morris." Just how dumb do they think we are? That's corporate packaging and manipulation at its worst and most obvious.

And it's certainly not that I don't have the utmost sympathy for those who are suffering or who have a loved one suffering from the deadly effects of tobacco use. I can't honestly say I wouldn't at least consider becoming involved in such a suit if I'd had the heartbreaking experiences with tobacco-related illness and death that they've had.

But what bothers me about the whole thing is that it seems that, though we all bemoan it, every battle in America leads to a showdown in the courtroom. Every moral issue, financial issue, emotional issue, medical issue, ends up tangled in lawyers, judges, witnesses, and miles and miles of court documents.

All the primary claims in this case are, I think, legit. People are dying from tobacco use - yes. Tobacco companies have historically attempted to hide and/or downplay tobacco's ill effects, in the interest of making a buck - yes. Tobacco companies are responsible for manufacturing and marketing a dangerous, addictive product - yes.

But will bankrupting tobacco companies solve the problem? Absolutely not. First of all, there is a law in Florida limiting damage awards from being so large that they would bankrupt the defendant, so it's likely that somewhere along the road, the amount of the award will be reduced to what the companies can afford and still function. And even if they were forced to go bankrupt, that wouldn't be the end of it. There's a billion dollar industry out there, then, waiting to be tapped - like it or not, they would just reorganize and pick up where they left off. Or someone else, with an eye for the almighty dollar, will be happy to step in and do it for them. And people will still smoke. And get sick.

Litigation begets litigation. This case will be in appeals for eternity. And it's likely that this award will encourage others to bring suits against the tobacco industry. And as noble as their cause is, will years in a courtroom and a gazillion dollars in court costs and lawyers fees change the fact that cigarettes are made, and people purchase and smoke them, and become sick and/or die as a result? I really don't think so.

I'm all for holding people responsible for their actions. Tobacco companies should feel responsible for the illnesses and deaths caused by their product, mostly because they've handled the knowledge in such a despicable manner, responding with PR strategies instead of real concern (of course I realize if they had to have real concern they'd put themselves right out of business). But people who smoke also have some measure of responsibility for their plight, especially knowing what we now know about tobacco. And while I understand that the addiction is, for some, so strong that they're not able to break it, or when they do, it's too late, I also think that these court battles will do little more than make things uglier than they already are.

I'm sure the plaintiffs in that Florida case felt a certain sense of vindication with the judgment and well they should. Sounds like they deserve a moment of victory. But I'd rather that all that money and energy being spent on court cases went to education, lobbying for stricter laws to keep kids from smoking, and help for those who'd like to quit. I believe the tobacco giant will always be around, as long as there are folks who want to smoke. And I have yet to see a court victory translate into a real, and final, solution to any problem.



A MOM'S LIFE

A day for just spending time together

By CINDI PLACE

Without planning or scheduling it, I recently found myself with a whole day with nothing to do except enjoying spending time with our youngest child. Everyone else in the house was gone and wouldn't be back until late in the evening. We had no plans, no projects that had to be done. Even the dishes and laundry were taken care of. We had the gift of one absolutely free day just to ourselves.

Instead of sleeping late, we decided that we didn't want to waste any time doing anything as mundane as napping. We went to breakfast and talked about what we wanted to do.

You know the old saying, be careful what you wish for, you just may get it? Well, I was beginning to feel a little bit like that, because with so much time to fill, we found ourselves somewhat paralyzed in deciding what we wanted to do. Should we head to the beach? Or work in our garden? Spend the day in the pool, reading and eating at will? Should we go for a ride? Play a little golf? So many choices.

My son and I would each come up with an idea,

then ask the other person "What do you want to do?" Neither one of us was willing to commit to a specific plan of attack. So we opted for the next best thing - we didn't do anything. Or rather, we went with the flow and took each minute as it came.

We ate a little, read a little, swam a little. Worked on his scrapbook together and weeded his garden. I think we were both so used to "accomplishing" something every minute of each day that simply enjoying being with each other didn't go under the heading of "productive." What a shame.

I learned a lot that day. About why the moon is out during the daytime, and which Pokémon figures are the cool ones. I listened to innumerable knock-knock jokes and was read to for the first time in years. I played several games of croquet and walked along the beach skipping stones.

Funny, but I think the reason neither one of us could find something specific that we wanted to do with our free day was that all we cared about was spending it together. Which is exactly what we ended up doing.

LETTERS

All Stars earn more than wins

TO THE EDITOR:

It's Friday, July 14, and our 9 and 10 year old All Stars play in the biggest game of their lives tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Huron Shores, here in Boyne City. They will play for the district championship.

As I sit here and go over all the "what ifs" about the game, I can't help but feel a deep sense of pride. I'm proud of our Boyne City parents, who have displayed great sportsmanship and supported the team through this last month of practices.

I'm proud of our boys, who at such a young age, have given it all as a team. They build each other up when one is down, they do not quit when they are behind and most of all, they display the great sportsmanship I see in their parents.

It has been an honor to coach under our manager John Pemberton. He has made this team great. He's played every boy, not the "minimum" but the maximum he can. He's taught the team how to be a team.

Win or lose, I'm proud to be a part of this team.

Bob Kroondyk
Boyne City All Stars coach

(Editor's note: Boyne City lost to Huron Shores 8-1.)

Is it coincidence or is it destiny?

TO THE EDITOR:

Why do people meet
Is it coincidence or is it destiny
How do you know
You walk down roads and sidewalks
Through groups of people
Should you know them
Should they know you
Are you the one missing out
Or is it them
Is there a reason people bump into each other
Could it be to force an interaction
"Excuse me" "Pardon me"
"Watch what you're doing"
If it is a forced interaction
Why not strike up a conversation
What would happen if you were to
Shake their hand and introduce yourself
What would happen
Maybe the next time you see them
Instead of just walking by maybe you can
Say hello

A poem by Rob Bobowski



Casting Shadows

In a farmer's field between East Jordan and Advance, these scattered hay bales made their mark on the landscape, thanks in part to the golden light of a mid-summer sunset.

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Fireman

Continued from page 1

be reimbursed for 50 percent of the damages. The payment came before the commission as part of the paid bills to be approved.

Commissioner Jerry Cihak opposed the payment, stating that when an emergency vehicle is responding to a fire, "it is still the owner's responsibility to drive safely; the operation and parking of the vehicle is still the owner's responsibility." Commissioner Tim Hoffman agreed, noting that "It's darn nice that the man gets reimbursed, but where in the state of Michigan is it legal to double park?"

City commissioner Shane Williams supported the payment to Nowka, stating that he was only following the orders of the fire chief. And, in light of the fact that Nowka could potentially sue the city over the incident, Williams questioned whether it would be wiser to "spend \$1300 now, or later [pay more] as the [legal] bills run up?"

"I think this is a good business decision, to let this get paid," Williams said.

After some discussion, Cihak made a motion to not reimburse Nowka. The motion was carried four votes to one. Commissioners Jeanette Norton and Ruth Gee were not in attendance.

In other business, Cathy Atchison from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation presented the commission with three checks for grants awarded to the city. A check for \$10,000 was presented as the second of six installments of a \$60,000 grant for the East Jordan Community Park project. Two other checks, for \$2,000 each, were presented for the expansion of Camp E.J., and for a public address system at the city softball field. Atchison also noted that a \$5,000 grant had been approved towards a thermal imaging camera for the fire department.

"I continue to be so impressed by the dedication and passion the people in East Jordan show for their community," Atchison said in addressing the commission. "It's really great to see a lot of the things that are going on here."

Also at the meeting, Eagle Scout candidate Shawn Grutsch presented the commission with a proposal for a gazebo, which Grutsch wishes to build in a city park as part of his Eagle Scout project. The commission approved the project, suggesting the GAR park on Main Street, across from the Legion Hall, as a location for the structure.



Sailing for a Cause

At the lead, "Night Moves," owned by Bill and Sallie Hawkins, vied with another boat for position in last weekend's Jim Kuhn Memorial Sailboat Race on Lake Charlevoix. The race was a part of the Camp Quality Benefit Weekend, an annual fund-raiser to support the programs of Camp Quality. The weekend of events raised a total of \$31,000 for the cause.

Board president

Continued from page 1

with vice president Anne Thurston, secretary Jerry Kelts, and treasurer Jim Stackus, and the rest of the board to address.

First and foremost, though, it's communication that Moody sees as being the most pressing issue for the board.

"I don't mean that in the aspect of conversation," Moody said, "I mean the information aspect." Getting information to new people coming into the area, or to those already in the district who simply would like to know more about the schools, is a priority the board needs to continue to address.

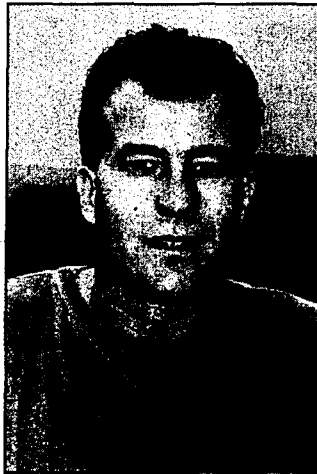
"We need to keep information flowing all the time," Moody said. "It's not for lack of trying, it's more of a lack of organization."

While working on communication has long been a goal of the board, other issues, including but not restricted to the bond proposal, have come to the forefront, pushing the communication question back in favor of more immediate concerns.

"You get bogged down in all the other things," Moody said, even though communication is a priority. But the time has come to really focus on the issue.

The board is already in the process of forming a special committee specifically to address communication. "That's going to be a major committee," Moody said.

And Moody has some of his own ideas about how to improve the output of information to the community. He'd like to see the implementation of a program modeled after one used by the East Jordan school system,



Marty Moody

which has a video, pamphlet, and other prepared information available to those interested in learning more about what the schools have to offer.

"I'd like to see us offer something like that," he said. And besides finding ways to introduce people to the school system, another priority is simply letting people who are already

here know what good things are going on. "You have to accentuate your own positives," Moody said. "If we don't put the positives out there, nobody else will."

Dissemination of information is also crucial in terms of attracting students, another big concern that came along with the advent of the current open admission policies.

"We've done a great job as far as we have a good open enrollment trade-off," Moody said. "We gain more than we lose." Still, it's an ongoing process and, he said, "could we do better? Yes, always."

"There's a lot of people anticipating the new high school, the whole school system," Moody said. "The biggest thing is keeping enrollment leveled, and increasing."

Maintaining and increasing enrollment is key to keeping funds "level," and will help ensure that there is "no problem opening the new building, and so we can move into the new building."

And while the new and renovated schools may actually help bring in some new students on the "if you build it, they will come" theory, "ob-

viously," he said, "you don't hang your hat on that." With open enrollment, Moody adds, "you never know what you're going to gain and what you're going to lose."

In this, as in other areas, communication from the board to the community is a key issue. But, in terms of communication, Moody also hopes to encourage more input from the community to the board, on all levels.

"We need to hear all the gripes," he said, but would also like to hear positive feedback as well.

The reality, Moody said, is that lots of positive things are going on in the Boyne City school system. "For everything you read in the paper or hear in the rumor mill," he said, "we've got 20 good things that are happening."

The Boyne City Board of Education meets regularly on the second Monday of the month. The public is encouraged to attend, and, said Moody, anyone with school-related questions or comments is welcome to call him at 582-2606.

Mountain bikers racing at Boyne Mountain

Saturday, July 22, will mark the return of the third annual 12 hours of Boyne Mountain Bike Team Relay Race.

The event will be held from noon to midnight at Boyne Mountain.

Individual riders along with teams of two or four riders will ride the 8.5 mile trail from noon to midnight and try to record the most number of laps. Two hundred and fifty riders, more than 40 teams, are expected to com-

pete in the 10 different classes offered, with lights being required to ride the night portion.

Athletes will come from all over Michigan and from several neighboring states to compete. Over \$5,000 in cash, trophies, and prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call Fun Promotions, Inc. at 616-453-4245, Adventure Sports at 347-3041, or Fitness Source and Cycle at 347-6877.

Tag Day benefits Grandvue

The annual Countywide Tag Day, to benefit Grandvue Medical Facility in East Jordan, will be held on Friday, July 21.

The event is sponsored by Grandvue Auxiliary. Proceeds will be used for purchase

of a new "uplift" system to transfer residents from place to place.

Anyone wishing to make donations can mail them to Auxiliary treasurer Jean Korhase, at 526 N. Lake Street, #81, Boyne City, Mich., 49712 or call her at 582-1682.

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The Perfect Storm - PG-13 (135 min)
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

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Starring George Clooney & Mark Wahlberg
At 7:00 & 9:20 nightly

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The Perfect Storm - PG-13 (135 min)
Starring George Clooney & Mark Wahlberg
At 2:00, 4:20, 7:00 & 9:20 nightly

The Scary Movie - R (90 min)
Starring Shannon Elizabeth
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:00 nightly

What Lies Beneath - PG-13 (130 min)
Starring Harrison Ford & Michelle Pfeiffer
At 2:00, 4:20, 7:00 & 9:20 nightly

The Kid - PG (114 min)
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At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15 nightly

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At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15 nightly

July 21st - July 27th

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OBITUARIES

Robert L. Snyder

Robert L. Snyder, 56, of East Jordan, died Tuesday, July 11, 2000 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

His funeral was Friday, July 14, at the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan. The Rev. David Downton officiated.

He was born Feb. 9, 1944 in Wilson Township, the son of Lineous H. and Choice E. (Knisel) Snyder.

He attended Central Michigan University where he earned a bachelor of science. He was a school teacher at East Jordan Public Schools for many years before retiring in 1995. While teaching he coached basketball, track and football.

He was a co-owner of the Busy Bridge in East Jordan. He attended the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan and was a member of the East

Jordan Lions Club. He was also a member of the NEA and MEA. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and many sports. He had resided in the East Jordan and Boyne City areas his entire life.

On July 20, 1968, in Byron, he married Linda A. Sneed, who survives.

Survivors also include a son, Kristopher (Laura) Snyder of East Jordan; a daughter, Kari Snyder of Traverse City; three sisters, Jean (Don) Peters of East Jordan, Judy (Charles) Wood of Boyne City, and Sue Ann (Phil) Goebel of East Jordan; and many nieces and nephews. Preceding him in death were his parents and a sister, Joanne Roth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bob Snyder Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

Clare Alfred Dietze

Clare Alfred Dietze, 74, passed away on Monday, July 10, 2000, at Spectrum Hospital in Grand Rapids. Services were held on Thursday, July 13, at Throupe Funeral Home in Coopersville, Mich.

Clare was born in Charlevoix on June 11, 1926, the only son of Alfred and Beryl Dietze. The family then moved to Nunica where Clare attended grade school. He graduated from Grand Haven High School and served in the army during World War II. On June 5, 1948, Clare married the former Helen Holmes of Nunica. They made their home in Spring

Lake, where they raised four children. The family moved to Boyne City in 1966. Clare was preceded in death by Helen in 1986. In 1991, Clare married the former Hala Harper and the couple made their home in Coopersville.

Clare is survived by his children, C. Scott Dietze and wife, Gerianne, Kevin Dietze, and Diane Bowman and husband, Phil, all of Boyne City, and Bette Jane Wendland and husband, Randy, of Royal Oak. Clare had nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Walburga Viktoria "Oma" Ernst

Walburga Viktoria "Oma" Ernst, 96, of Boyne City, died Tuesday, July 11, 2000, at Boulder Park Terrace Nursing Home in Charlevoix.

A funeral service was held Thursday, July 13, at Stackus Funeral Home. Rev. Francis Partridge officiated. Interment took place at the Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Ernst was born April 15, 1904, in Konstanz, Germany, the daughter of Johann and Walburga (Schmidt) Brändl.

In 1926, she married Heinrich Ernst in Nürnberg, Germany. He preceded her in death in 1947.

Mrs. Ernst came to the United

States in 1964.

She is survived by her son, Heinrich Jr. and daughter-in-law, Karolina; granddaughter, Helga; great-granddaughter, Jaqueline, all of Nürnberg, Germany. She is also survived by her granddaughter, Brigitte "Kitty" Nessen and her husband, Donald; great-grandson, Donald J. Nessen Jr., and great-granddaughter, Cristin, all of Boyne City. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Rosa, in 1994, and son, Otto, in 1929.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Matthew's Catholic Church building fund.

CALENDAR

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.

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 Alcohol-

ics 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).

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.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Boyne Rotary

Last week the Boyne City Rotary Club had its changing of the guard meeting. The new board of officers consists of Bob Banner, President; Allan Ordway, President Elect; Betty Korhase, Treasurer; Joy Gibbs, Secretary; Dave Amato, Program Director; Gary Meilon, Sergeant at Arms; Jim Howell, Youth Exchange; and Mike Weeks, Past President.

Also at the meeting were this year's recipients of Rotary's two annual scholarships, Luke Reinhardt and Carleen Pearsall, 2000 graduates of Boyne City High School. Rotary has been giving these scholarships for a number of years. To fund the scholarships as well as provide financial support to a number of other local organizations, Rotary holds various fund-raisers throughout the year, such as the chicken dinner on the Fourth of July.

Friendship Club

The Boyne City Friendship Club



Boyne City Rotary Club past president Mike Weeks, center, congratulates Rotary scholarship recipients Luke Reinhardt and Carleen Pearsall.

will meet Monday, July 24, noon, at the Boyne City Hall Auditorium. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

Anyone 50 years of age and older is welcome to come.

Hole-in-One Club

Recent Hole-in-One Club Members at Boyne Rapids Golf include: Kevin Metzger, 40 yd, #16; Dan Arner, 29 yd, #17; Bill Case, 40 yd, #10; Frankie Roselli, 12 yd, #13; Brian Metzger, 30 yd, #18; Zack Williams, 32 yd, #7; John Sigler, 32 yd, #7; John Couitcher, 12 yd, #13; and Mike Behling, 29 yd, #17.



Julie Austin and David Mosher

Aten Place hosts adult and children's concerts

Julie Austin will bring her own brand of music and humor to Aten Place this week, performing two children's concerts as part of the Concerts in the Barn series. The performances will take place on Thursday, July 20, with shows at 2 and 7 p.m.

Austin, who has made several award winning children's recordings both as a solo artist and with the SongSisters, boasts more than 20 years experience playing concerts, giving keynote presentations and workshops, leading circle times and conducting training for teachers, administrators and parents.

Austin sings and accompanies herself on guitar and autoharp, jawharp, recorders, African drum and even the nose flute. Currently touring with Austin is David Mosher, who has been plying his trade as the musician's musician for over 20 years as a sideman, band member, songwriter,

teacher and producer. The cost of the afternoon concert is \$3 for both adults and children, and the cost for the evening show is \$3 for children and \$5 for adults.

Also appearing this week at Aten Place is Josh White, Jr., who will return to the Concerts in the Barn on Saturday, July 22, at 8 p.m.

White, who first took the stage at the tender age of four with his father, legendary performer Josh White, is a vocalist, guitarist, songwriter, actor, and recording artist who performs concerts for children and adults alike.

His recording career began in the 50s and continues today, and White has appeared on Broadway, and in countless television variety and talk shows. As a concert artist, he has performed on the world's greatest stages on four continents, including the Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Berlin Philharmonic, and Madison Square Garden.

In recent years, White has been doing children and family concerts, including school concerts and a music/lecture session on his father, Josh, Sr., for grades five through 12. He has appeared many times on the Nickelodeon Network and, along with his good friend Ron Coden, has hosted a PBS special, "Josh and Ron's Family Adventure."

The cost for White's performance is the usual \$6 donation at the door.

Aten Place is located one half mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail in Boyne Falls. Aten Place concerts are non-profit productions. No food or beverages are sold 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.



Josh White, Jr.

BOYNE POLICE NEWS

The Boyne City Police Department handled 92 complaints for the week of July 6-12, including eight traffic accidents. Seventeen traffic citations were issued along with 25 warnings. Complaints included:

Monday, July 10 - A larceny complaint from the 700 Block of Pleasant Avenue is under investigation.

Tuesday, July 11 - A larceny of fishing poles from Roosevelt Street was reported.

Wednesday, July 12 - Officers issued one ticket for minor in possession of alcohol. A report of the theft

from a construction site was received.

Friday, July 13 - Officers responded to a personal injury accident at Vogel and North Lake Streets. The larceny of a purse from the South Lake Street area was reported. Two separate traffic accidents occurred within minutes, one on Water Street, and the other on North Lake Street. No injuries were reported.

Saturday, July 14 - Officers arrested two subjects for operating under the influence of liquor. Four people were ticketed for open intoxicants in a vehicle.

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'Swamp blues' will fill the air at Old City Park

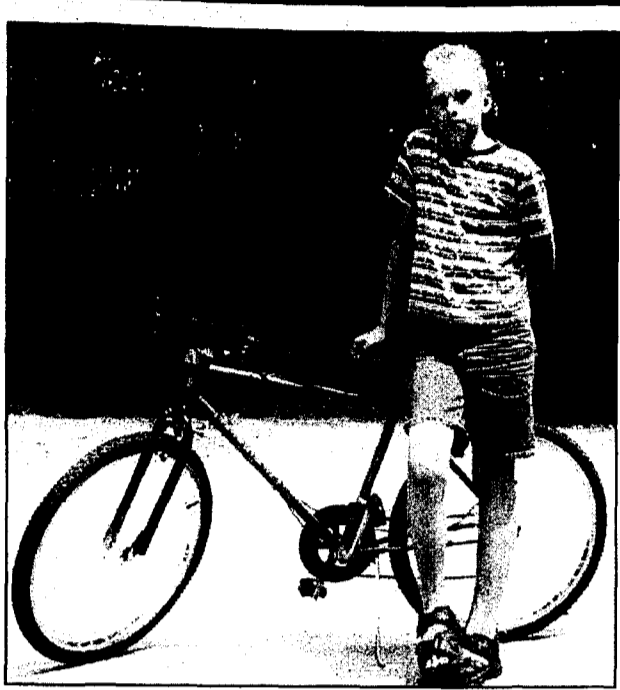
A new addition to the Boyne City summer concert series Evenings at the Gazebo, Kit and Janel with That Side-ways Thang will bring a taste of "swamp blues" and heart-felt country to Old City Park in Boyne City on Wednesday, July 26. The concert begins at 7 p.m.

Kit and Janel began their performing career in the U.P. in 1976, and their music has taken them all over the country, where they've played their swing, blues, zydeco, and coun-

try tunes in many different venues. The group has opened for such top acts as Joe Ely, Asleep at the Wheel, and Delbert McClinton.

Attendees are invited to bring lawn chairs and a picnic to the performance. 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.



A Good Deed

When Adam Harwell, 11, of Boyne City won a new bike recently at the Bike Safety Rodeo sponsored by the Boyne City Police, Fire, and Ambulance departments, he already knew what he wanted to do with it. "One of my friends didn't have a bike, so I decided to give him the bike," Adam said. And give it he did. BCPD officer Lee Cloyd was impressed by Adam's generosity. "We see the not nice stuff," said Cloyd. "There are [kids] that do good stuff. I told him, 'maybe you'll inspire someone else to do something nice.'"

Master gardener class registering for fall

The Emmet County MSU Extension office is registering students for the 2000 Petoskey Area Master Gardener course offered this fall.

The program consists of 11 evening classes, 6:30-9:30 p.m., covering a variety of topics, including soil and plant science, house plants, organic flower and vegetable gardening, growing fruit, lawn care, landscaping, trees and shrubs, and insects and diseases. Upon completion of the educational sessions, participants donate a minimum of 40 volunteer hours toward community gardening

projects or educational programs. Over the past ten years, some 500 trained Master Gardeners have donated 14,000 volunteer hours to various area community projects.

The Master Gardener program will be held at the Gamble Auditorium in Northern Michigan Hospital and is scheduled Monday evenings from Aug. 28 to Nov. 20.

To register, contact the Emmet County MSU Extension office at 348-1770. Space is limited and the registration deadline has been set for Monday, Aug. 14.

Churches offer lunch, goods at Boyne City sidewalk sales

The Boyne City United Methodist Church will be having its annual Pasty/Bake Sale on Friday, July 21, at 9 a.m., during the Boyne City Sidewalk Sales.

Lunch will be available beginning at 11 a.m. at their new location on the corner of Water and Lake streets on the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce lawn.

The Boyne City Presbyterian Women will be selling boxed greet-

ing cards during the Sidewalk Sales on July 21. They will be located in Sunset Park near the Chamber of Commerce Office.

The greeting cards sell for \$5 per box and are available in boxes for all occasion, birthday, get well, thinking of you, etc. with scripture or non scripture.

Proceeds from the sale of the greeting cards will benefit the Presbyterian Women's various mission and outreach programs.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

THE 21ST ANNUAL Charlevoix County Senior Citizen Picnic was a huge success, as over 300 gathered at Whiting Park on Wednesday. Excellent barbecued chicken, prepared by the Boyne City Rotary club, and delicious salads and other things, prepared by the East Jordan Senior Center's cook, Debbie Peck, was enjoyed by all. A fun time included many really nice door prizes donated by Charlevoix County businesses. With Debbie as the master of ceremonies, other speakers included Ron Grunch, who talked about the Aug. 8 millage for senior services vote and how its passage would ensure expansion of the lacking funding now available, making it possible for the Commission on Aging to provide better services for seniors. Nancy Ferguson also spoke on the recycling issue.

FRAN BRAY of Boyne City is now recuperating at Bortz Health Care after spending a few days this past week in Northern Michigan Hospital due to falling.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY goes out to Vera Avery. Vera, a former Boyne City resident, now of Montverde, Fla., is now visiting her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and old friends. She also will be celebrating her 90th birthday on July 21.

ADRIANNE EDWARDS of Boyne City returned home this week after attending the Midwest Volleyball Camp at Adrian College. She enjoyed meeting new friends and improving fundamental volleyball skills. A nice visit with both sets of grandparents was also arranged.

TERRY ERNO of Boyne City remains in intensive care at Northern Michigan Hospital, after an apparent heart attack on Saturday.

HARRY HESS of Grandvue enjoyed a Sunday afternoon visit with friends and former neighbors at Litzzenburger Place, thanks to his son John, who brought him over.

JOHN AND JANET HARRIS of Boyne City have returned from a two-and-a-half

week, first time trip to Europe. In Italy, they visited their son, Mike Harris, who is stationed there with the Air Force, his wife Gena, and their sons, the grandchildren they had not seen for a long time, Derrick and Matthew. While there, they toured many wonderful and famous sites. John and Janet continued touring in Germany and Paris, France, where they saw many different things, and had a great time!

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY Millage Campaign for Senior Services will be holding a meeting in the Litzzenburger Place Community Room at 1 p. m. Wednesday, July 19.

THE ANNUAL GAUNT FAMILY Reunion was held this past Sunday at Kentwood Park in Cadillac. Relatives came from several Michigan cities and some from as far away as Chicago. A good time for everyone included the annual white elephant sale. Next year's gathering will be at the same time and at the same place.

TWO OF BOYNE CITY'S favorite ladies, Inga Casper and Mary Juday, are recuperating at their respective homes after accidental falls. Inga fractured a couple of ribs and Mary's injuries required several stitches. Wishes for continued healing go out to both of you!

GANNON AND GABRIEL SWITZER of Marshall, arrived on Friday to visit their grandparents Nels and Louisa Northup of Boyne Falls. Their mother, Lynnell Wakley, arrived on Wednesday for a visit and to take the boys back home. Also visiting over the weekend were Louisa's daughter and granddaughter, Kim and Madeline Martin of Grand Rapids and her daughter Kathy Hopf and grandchildren, Allison, Anthony, and Allysa, of Roseville, Ind.

JEAN KORTHASE was pleased with a Saturday afternoon visit from her great niece and husband, Sarah and Jim Reid of Petoskey. The recent newlyweds shared beautiful pictures of their wedding that she had not seen and all enjoyed dinner together at Lester's.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHIES go out to the family of former Boyne City resident, Jack Hartlep. Jack, a BCHS friend to many, died of

a massive heart attack in Arizona on July 4.

THE WM. DAVIS FAMILY Reunion of 2000 was held at East Jordan's beautiful Elm Pointe on Saturday, July 15. There was a potluck dinner, lots of games and prizes for everyone. They also had the fun of a 50-50 drawing, and the main door prize was an afghan made by Naomi Davis of Boyne City. Family members came from all over and included guests Betty Kelts and Loraine LaCroix. The reunion was also a celebration of Nan Kritcher's birthday on July 17.

BRIANNE KORTHASE, daughter of Bill and Deb Korthase, left on Sunday for her home in Oakland, Calif. While here she underwent outpatient knee surgery, but also managed to visit friends and former co-workers.

ROBIN AND DICK WRIGHT and daughters Sarah and Rachel are here from Texas, visiting her mother Vernice Nelson and his parents, Pat and Dick Wright.

THE LAWSON FAMILY Reunion 2000 was attended by an estimated 125 persons this year. The oldest Lawson sibling, Marillyn, from North Carolina was here, as was Barbara (and husband Dick), from East Jordan; Roger from California; Allen (and wife Jenny), and Sis (and husband Terry) of Boyne City; Bruce (and wife Nancy) from Rochester Hills; and Dorothy, from Chicago. In addition were many children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Ages ranged from infant to 72 years of age. Since the event was held at the Korthase Farm, through the generosity of Jean Korthase, there were several rounds of hayrides for all to enjoy. Everyone enjoyed the Karaoke and games. Several people camped out for the weekend, right on the farm. There was lots of good food to be shared by all. Barbara won the first place door prize, and there were several other door prizes, and raffles for the children as well. An auction was held, with Allen Lawson as the MC, being assisted by his son, Jaime.

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

GARDEN PATH

It's time to make peace with the insect world

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Gardening has a way of changing your perspective on certain things.

Take bugs for instance. I used to have an active dislike for the little buggers. I harbored malice towards them, I admit it. Few insect species, save the cute little ladybug, fuzzy caterpillar, or colorful butterfly, were excluded from my sweeping dislike of all things creepy or crawly. I couldn't kill them, mind you—I simply could not share the same space with them, inside or outdoors. And when in their company, though I might even be able to physically stand my ground, i.e., not run screaming in the opposite direction, inside, I had difficulty controlling the irrational hysteria they inspired in me. And sometimes, like when confronted with a wayward bumble bee for example, to run screaming in the opposite direction was a fairly reasonable scenario for me.

But, I've been pleasantly surprised to discover that my insect phobia, with no effort on my part, has gradually lessened over time. And it's no coincidence that this has happened over the period of time in which I've been gardening.

At first, insects were a real detriment to my gardening career. In my first false start as a gardener, about seven years ago, I remember discovering that when you turn over a whole bunch of dirt in a potential flower bed,

you're also likely to turn up lots of big, waxy looking grubs and a June bug or two, or four, or ten. So, as they say, that was that.

The next year, still feeling the need to make something grow, I decided to play it safe and fill a few pots. Soon, though, that wasn't enough, and I took my chances in the earth once again. Steeling myself, I found I could actually sort of ignore the ramshackle spiders and roly-polys that wandered around the plants as I watered and weeded, and if a bumble bee happened to show up, I could always go hang out in the house until it went away. This, of course, was before I had kids and still had the luxury of leisurely gardening.

As the years have gone by, I find myself not just tolerating but actually enjoying some of the insects that populate my garden. And it's a good thing, too, because Lord knows I've got a bumper crop in my current gardening location. Spiders of all shape

and hue, beetles, ants, slugs, and the like. Some need to be removed, needless to say, in the interest of saving my hard-grown plants, but most seem to live in harmonious balance with the vegetation, and at the same time, I'm finding, provide a fascinating look into my own little ecosystem.

The worms are wonderful, helping enrich my soil while giving my kids the thrill of seeing who can find the next worm while we're digging holes for new transplants. And I've even come to respect and enjoy the many bees that cover my chives, lamb's ears, lavender, and bee balm. Ironically, the bumble bees have become my favorite, big gentle buzzers that tend to mind their own business

more than any of their cousins, seeming to be focused completely on the task at hand. And what would my garden be without them?

So now my kids say, incredulously, "Mom, you like bees?" And I'm able to respond in the affirmative, and use the opportunity to explain to them what a vital role such insects play in growing the things we love.

As far as I've come, though, I'm not completely at peace with the insect world just yet—I'm still trying to learn how to face the occasional luckless wasp that finds its way into my kitchen with something less than hysterical flailings. I guess I'll have to give myself a little more time on that one.

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Lemonade Fund-raiser

Melyssa Skrocki, left, Johnny Renkiewicz, center, and Teddy Snowdon, along with a few other neighborhood kids, spent a good portion of last week manning a lemonade stand in East Jordan. It wasn't just for pocket change, though; proceeds from the stand went to benefit the American Cancer Society. By Thursday, the stand had raised nearly \$35. Melyssa, who lost a sibling to cancer, came up with the idea to donate the money. "We wanted to help any other people with cancer," said Teddy of the enterprise.



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.

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 - Come participate in Predator/Prey games.

Friday, July 21, 4 p.m.: Monarch Mania - Discover the secrets of these beautiful insects and why the birds

won't eat them; 8 p.m.: Firebuilding Basics - Find out how we got fire and try your skills at firebuilding without matches. Under 10 must bring along an adult.

Saturday, July 22, 11 a.m.: Lakeshore Shuffle - Hike the shore of beautiful Lake Charlevoix and discover its many wonderful communities. Bring some binoculars if you have them. This program will be a little longer and strollers won't work on the sand; 2:30 p.m.: Wildflower Walk - Good program for adults - bring a wildflower book if you have one.

Tuesday, July 25, 6:30 p.m.: Fishin' Fun - Bring your poles and I'll provide the bait.

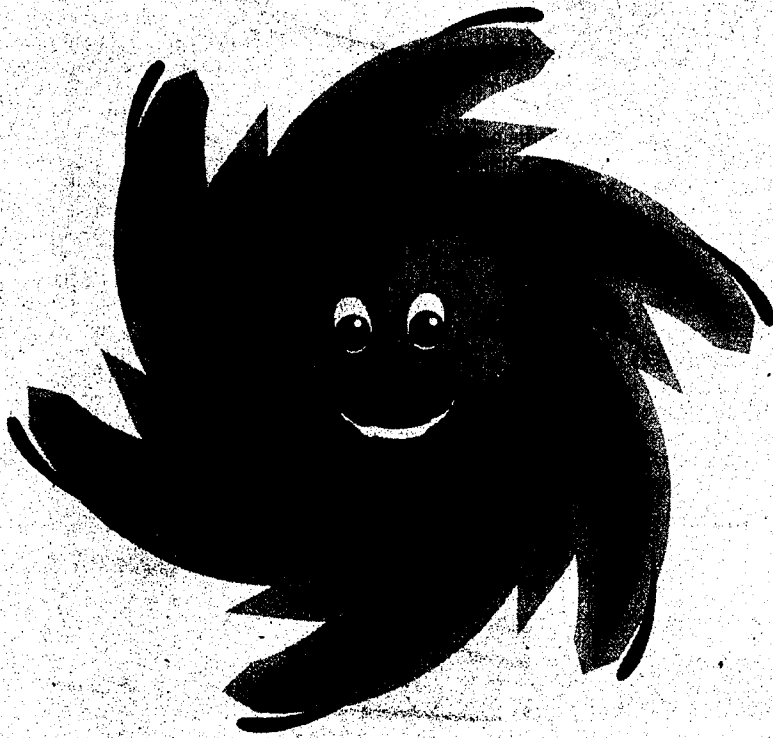
Wednesday, July 26, 9 a.m.: Early Mornin' Hike - Let's see who's up at this time on the trails; 3 p.m.: Amaz-

ing Animals - Learn the secret survival skills of local animals. Play some games and study some skins and skulls.

Thursday, July 27, 11 a.m.: Edible Plants - Uncover Mother Nature's wonderful wild foods; 3 p.m.: Natural Shelter Building - Construct a shelter using natural materials. Will you pass the water test?

Friday, July 28, 4 p.m.: Beautiful Birch Trees - Make a birch bark basket. Come ready to sew; 9:30 p.m.: Night Hike - Explore your senses in the dark. Children under 12 must be with an adult.

Saturday, July 29, 11 a.m.: Camouflage Critters - Wear your camouflage gear and see how well you can blend in; 3 p.m.: Water Wonders - Study water up close and see if you can stay dry.




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Hours: Mon-Sat 8-9 • Sun 8-2 • Labor Day thru May Closed Tue & Wed

BEER • WINE • COCKTAILS • ESPRESSO • CAPPUCCINO • LATTE

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Ex: Homemade incense sticks **10¢**

Try our Hawaiian Ice
9 Flavors EDLP **\$1.50**

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THE WHITE ROSE
of Womens Fashions

30%-70% OFF
SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS

SALE HOURS:

FRIDAY 9-6
SATURDAY 9-5
SUNDAY 11-4

DOWNTOWN BOYNE CITY

Promoting physical fitness is goal of council

The Fitness Council of Northern Michigan will hold a luncheon meeting from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 27, at Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency at 95 Livingston Blvd. in Gaylord. Anyone interested in promoting fitness and "getting northern Michigan moving" is encouraged to attend.

The Council will be discussing plans to promote physical activity along with the initiatives of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

The Council will also be planning a conference on obesity and fitness to be held in October at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. The

conference, entitled "Which Weigh to Go," will include an evening for the community to examine the myths and realities surrounding current weight-loss and fitness strategies and a day for professionals to obtain up-to-date information and strategies to help clients with weight-loss and fitness.

The Fitness Council is a regional extension of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness Health and Sports, serving 21 counties of northern Michigan. For more information about the Fitness Council of Northern Michigan contact Donna Burge at Northwest Michigan Community Health agency at 517-732-1794.

By SUE SHENK

SAFE SUMMER FOOD - There are a few safety issues to remember for a safe summer free of food poisoning.

1. Never reuse marinade if you need it for sauce.
2. Always wash your barbecue brush between basting. The bacteria from the raw meat can get on the brush and you end up putting it back on your cooked meat as you brush barbecue sauce on.
3. Keep salads on ice and don't leave them out of the refrigerator or cooler for more than two hours, one hour if it is over 90 degrees outside.
4. Keep hot foods hot, either on the grill or in a crock pot. Refrigerate any leftovers immediately.

Remember: Bacteria grows very quickly at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. So keep it hot, keep it cold, or don't keep it!

DID YOU KNOW? A croissant may seem light and low fat but it contains 12 times as much fat and 50 percent more calories than an English muffin of the same weight before it is buttered.

PROJECT FRESH classes have begun. Project Fresh is the WIC Farmer's Market Nutrition Program and is sponsored by Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency and MSU Extension through the USDA. For those WIC clients who qualify, \$20 in coupons will be given out per family to buy fresh produce from a

farmer's market or from a fresh produce stand. The first class for Charlevoix county WIC recipients will be Friday, July 21, at 11:15 a.m. in Charlevoix at the NWMCH Agency. For more information contact NWMCH Agency at 547-6523.

THE COMMODITY Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) will be available to those Charlevoix County residents who qualify on Aug. 3 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Boyne City Senior Center. For more information contact Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency at 347-9070.

GRAND TRAVERSE Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians Youth Program is involved in the Family Nutrition Program Youth Series this

summer. Members of the MSU Extension staff are working with the youth doing a variety of children's food and nutrition activities. During July the children learned how to read recipes while preparing a pizza from a master mix, had a quick food preservation lesson after picking strawberries from a local U-Pick Farmer's Market and preparing strawberry jam to be shared with their families, and the importance of protein in their diets, topped off with a favorite no-bake peanut butter cookie. The children all agree this is a great way to learn about nutrition and cooking skills!

(Sue Sherk is a home economist program associate for MSU Extension.)

BOYNE CITY SIDEWALK SALES

Saturday - July 22nd • 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Bring
The Kids
Downtown
To See
"The Moose"



Playing downtown over the PA system

Starting at 10 a.m.

Demonstrations (new business)

es

day

Farm
Market

STOREWIDE SALE
30% OFF
~ ALL Summer Clothing and Footwear ~
New Arrivals
Jewelry, Socks
Undergarments
Barrettes
MEL-O-DEES
101 S. Lake Street • Boyne City, MI • 582-1150

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(231) 582-2181
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The Kids
Downtown
To See
"The Moose"
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and Gift Items
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Call for details
Unlimited offer
213 S. Lake Street
Boyne City, MI 49712
Ph: 231/582-1170

Wellness Wagon
is back on the road ...
The Wellness Wagon will be in Boyne City on July 21 from 8 am to noon for the Boyne City Sidewalk Sales. Come visit us on the corner of Lake and Water streets.

Screening opportunities

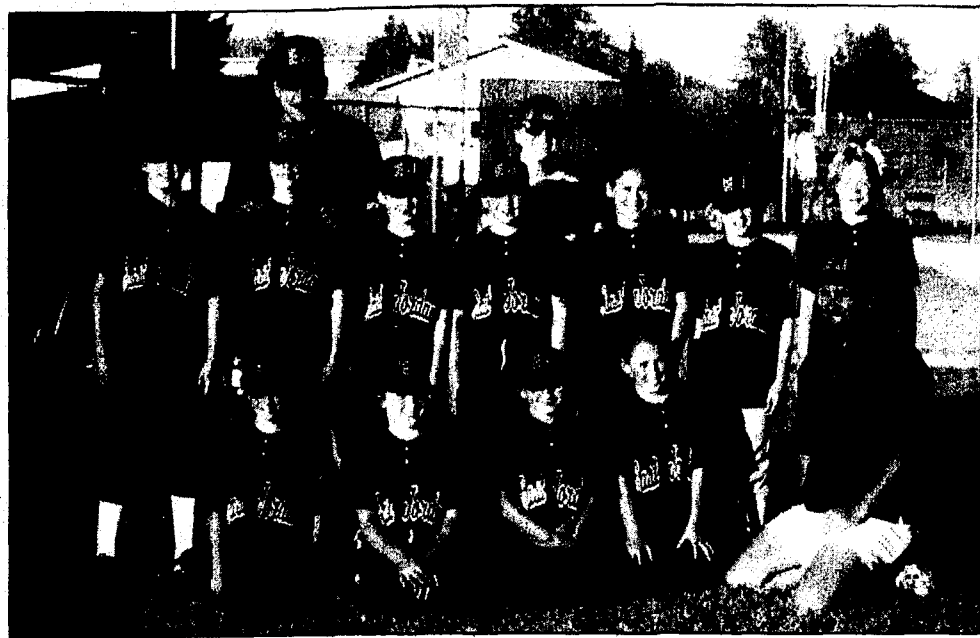
- Free blood pressure.
- \$5 blood test measures total cholesterol, HDL and blood glucose. (12-14 hour fasting recommended, but not required.)

To make an appointment or for more information, call HealthAccess at
1-800-248-6777
Northern Michigan HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
Petoskey, Michigan • www.northernhealth.org Good health, for life.

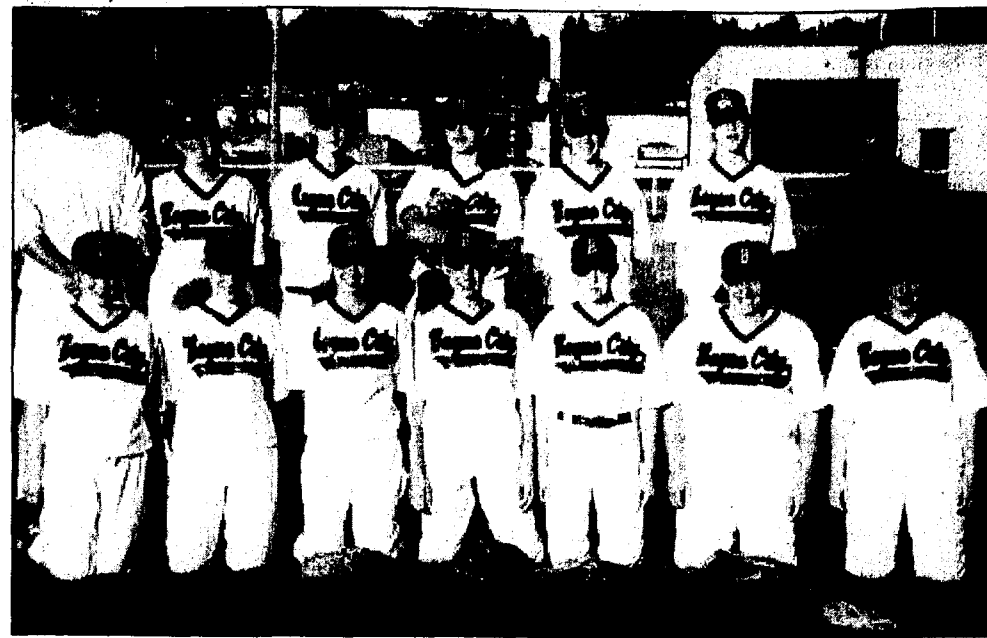
**Sidewalk Sale
SPECIAL!**
3 DAYS ONLY
Fri, July 21 • Sat, July 22 Sun, July 23
ALL REMNANTS
One Low Price - 89¢ sq. ft.
FREE Pad Included
Just Measure Your Room & Stop By!
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Mon.-Fri. 9 am-6 pm • Sat 10 am-4 pm • Sun. 12-4 pm

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Great Books!
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BOOKS**
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616-582-3180

ALL-STARS



East Jordan 9-10 girls All Stars, back row: coaches Jim Rathbun and Gayle Roberts. Middle row, from left: Meghan Thomas, Danielle Rathbun, Clancey Garland, Cassandra Crick, Dominique Bigelow, Alexandra Snowden, Nikki McMichael. Front row: Jessica Dunlop, Sarah Roberts, Ashley Warrington, Andrea Chew, coach Larry Chew. Not pictured: Amanda Zipp



Boyne City Junior girls All Stars, back row from left: coach Tim Hartwick, Cadie Britton, Brean Smith, Stefani Wittenmyer, Savannah Hartwick, Amber Lehto, assistant coach Steve Persons. Front row: Monica Cornell, Kassie Bedford, Megan Pernicano, Amanda Westrick, Emily McLane, Amanda Raphael, Emma Persons.



East Jordan Major girls All Stars, back row from left: coach Roxann Roberts, Quincianne Fuller, Amber Wiser, Jessica Roberts, Sienna Richards, Amber Gettel, Sierra Roberts and manager Connie Roberts. Front row: Sarah Lorne, Heather McKinnon, Kristi Werner, Chelsey Poindexter, Kayla Hines, Jenaye Chew and coach Glendora Clary.



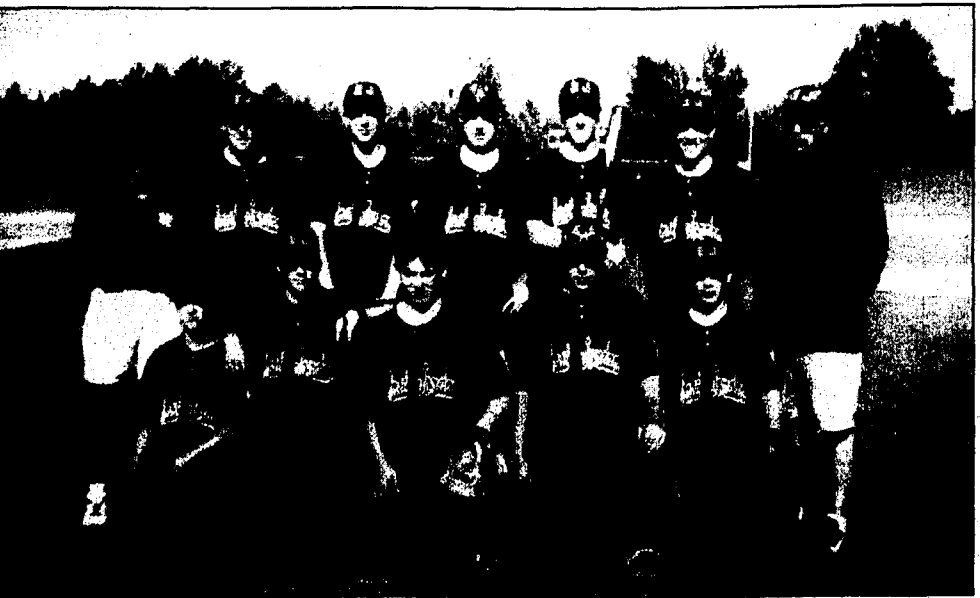
Boyne City Major boys All Stars, back row, from left: coach Brian Price, Drew Mittig, Tyler Kruzel, Grant Ameel, Jon Larabell, Josh Klevorn, Jeremy Houck, coach Mark Ameel. Front Row: John Carson, Taylor Voice, Tyler Price, John Miller, Brad Erickson, Sean Mills.



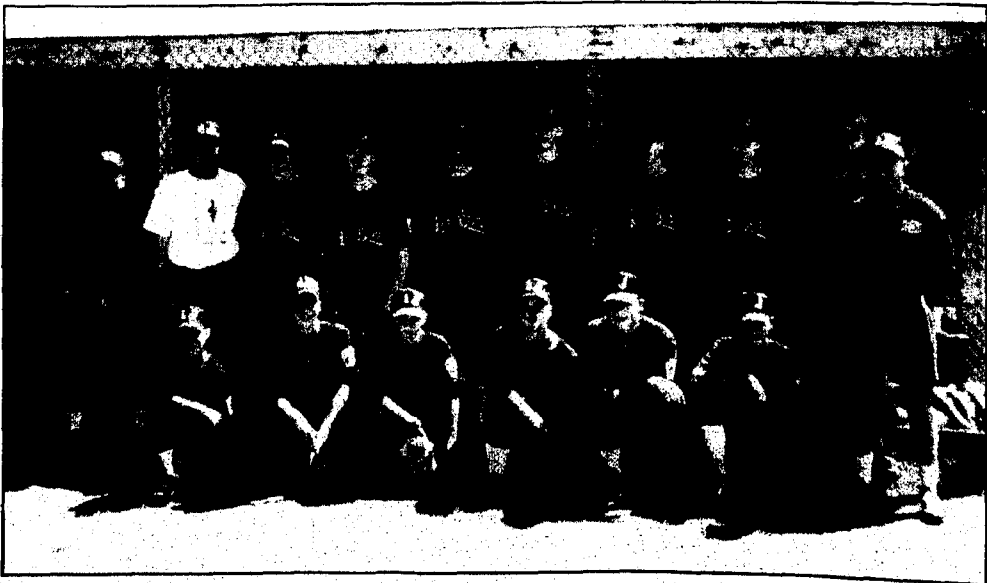
East Jordan Major boys All Stars, back row from left: coach Versile Spence, Justin Wilson, Coleman Wilson, Mitchell Bartlett, Kaleb Brown, Dallas Dougherty, Andrew Streufert, manager Steve Bartlett. Front row: Cliff Graham, Shane Gardner, Nolan Brewer, Josh Cooper, Matt Pater, and Tim Weisler.



East Jordan Junior girls All Stars, back row from left: manager Jim McMichael, Amanda McMichael, Amy Schroeder, Krista Kenny, Kim Beauvais, Amanda Brodin, Kayla Matejewski, coaches Laura and Jon Kenny. Front row: Brianna Morrison, Rachel Moblo, Jill Derenzy, Genna Bogaert, and Joanna McMichael.



East Jordan Senior boys All Stars, back row from left: manager Donna James, Scott Murray, Kevin Roberts, Bryan Diller, Jon Reese, Chris DeCamp, and coach Bill Tison. Front row: Tim Murphy, Jeremy Girven, Joe Cooper, Robert Grover and Curt Derenzy.



East Jordan Junior boys All Stars, back row from left: coach Tom Krause Sr., coach Chip Hansen, Matt Huver, Kevin Whiteford, Greg Grose, Willie Skrocki, Josh Sheridan, Tyler Cutler, coach Pete Inman. Front row: Eric Hansen, Tom Krause Jr., Tyler Spence, Josh Girven, Justin Roberts, Reece Bartlett and manager Ted Sherman, Jr.



Throwing heat

Boyne City junior All Stars pitcher Justin Houck has his eye on a strike as David Austin is poised for action at second base. The team won its first two games against East Jordan and Charlevoix, but were knocked out of the running by Traverse City. Boyne City's senior All Star boys also ended play last week, falling in their semi-final game against West Branch with a score of 5-0.

Boyne City Pop Warner program receives Great Lakes Energy grant

Customers of Great Lakes Energy Cooperative recently awarded up to \$5,000 in matching funds to help purchase equipment for the Boyne YMCA Pop Warner Football program for youth ages 10-13.

The Boyne youth football program began last year with 32 players and program officials expect over twice as many youngsters this season which begins with practices in August followed by Saturday games in the fall.

The \$5,000 People Fund grant from Great Lakes Energy customers will help cover the cost for the additional equipment.

The People Fund is part of Operation RoundUp, a voluntary charitable contribution program that is sponsored by GLE customer-owners. Participating customers' monthly bills are rounded up to the next highest dollar, with the extra few cents going into the People Fund. The program is administered by a volunteer board of directors separate from the Cooperative's board.

Funds are distributed to charitable and non-profit groups throughout GLE's service territory, stretching from the Mackinac Straits to



Tyler Kruzel kicks a field goal with help from teammates Josh Aown at center and holder Josh Kleborn. With them is Mark Ameal, president of the Boyne Pop Warner chapter.

Kalamazoo.

More than \$176,500 in grants were invested in local communities in 1999. All money collected by the

People Fund is returned to the communities where it was collected, since there are no overhead or administrative costs.

SOCCER NEWS

THE SOCCER CAMP hosted by Boyne Area 4-H Soccer will be held Monday through Friday, July 24-28, from 9-11 a.m., at Boyne City's Rotary Park.

Greg Thompson of Far Post Soccer Camps is directing the camp. Players should bring shin guards, a water bottle and soccer ball if possible, and wear athletic clothing (not jeans).

Parents and coaches are encouraged to stay and watch the camp. For more information, call Gina Kendall at 582-5029.

BOYNE AREA 4-H SOCCER is taking final registrations for its fall season. Participants must be signed up by July 28 in order for team assignments to be made.

Games begin after Labor Day and practices may be scheduled in mid-August.

Children and youth ages 5-16 are eligible. The cost is \$25 per player, \$35 for two siblings, and \$45 maximum per family. Parents can register their children at the 4-H office at City Hall from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call the 4-H office at 582-6232.

ADULT CO-ED SOCCER is available to anyone interested every Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Boyne Valley Lodge, near Walloon Lake on M-75.

Players of all abilities are encouraged to participate, and spectators are also welcome. A donation of \$1 is requested.

The field is located behind the lodge. For more information, call 535-2475 or 582-3765.

Boyne Girls win district

Boyne City junior girls All Stars brought home a big win on Monday night, beating Hillman 18-3 in five innings to become District 8 champions.

Pitching for Boyne were Amanda Raphael, with relief from Cadie Britton and Megan Pernicano.

For their upcoming game against the District 13 champions, the team will depend on the same qualities that brought them this far. "We have a strong defense, four good pitchers, and good hitters," said coach Tim Hartwick. The game will be played this weekend in Boyne City, with the exact time and date to be determined.

The win came after Boyne City Little League hosted the junior girls little league district 8 area tournament last week. Nine of the 17 teams in the district competed at the junior level with Boyne hosting four teams and Huron Shores hosting five.

Boyne City came out in game one wanting to win the tournament in a big way. Their first game against their Lake Charlevoix rival East Jordan ended after five innings with a score of 19-4, Boyne City. Raphael was the winning pitcher for Boyne with some relief from Britton and Monica Cornell, allowing one hit and striking out six. For East Jordan, pitcher

Amanda Brodin gave up four hits. Hitters for Boyne were Pernicano with a double, Emma Persons with two singles, and Savannah Hartwick with a single.

Game two found Boyne City pitted against Roscommon. On the mound for Boyne was Pernicano, allowing one hit and striking out four. Roscommon pitcher Alicia Sebert allowed nine hits and three strikeouts. Hitting for Boyne were Emily McLane with a triple, Hartwick and Raphael with two singles each, and Stefani Wittenmyer, Britton, Kassie Bedford, and Persons with a single apiece. Boyne won the game 11-1 in four and a half innings.

In game three, Boyne faced district rival Gaylord. Raphael was on the mound again for Boyne City, with relief from Britton and Cornell. Boyne allowed six hits while striking out five.

Boyne had 23 hits in the game including Wittenmyer contributing a home run and a single. Persons with two doubles and two singles, Raphael with a double, Bedford with a double and three singles, Hartwick with four singles, and Pernicano with three singles. Boyne also had five players with one single each. They won the game in four and a half innings with a score of 30-10.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

July 11, 2000, 7:00 p.m. regular meeting - The Commission approved playground equipment at two City parks, accepted the engineering proposal from Wade-Trim, Inc. for phase II of the Industrial park expansion, adopted a resolution to proceed with the establishment of a drainage district, approved salary adjustments, and held closed session to discuss annexation and annual review of the City Manager's contract.

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS BIDS WANTED - SNOW REMOVAL

Boyne City Public Schools are now taking bids for snow removal for the 2000-2001 school year. Please call Kirk Kujawski at the High School for details. (231) 439-8155.

Bids are due no later than 5:00 p.m. July 28, 2000 in a sealed envelope marked "snow removal bid." The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Kirk Kujawski
Coordinator of Auxiliary Services

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF THE TOWNSHIP JULY 10 BOARD MEETING

The Evangeline Township Board held a regular meeting 10 July 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at Evangeline Township Hall, Wildwood Harbor Road. Board present: Supervisor Shields, Clerk Lory, Treasurer Adams, Trustee Howell. The treasurer's report was approved at a total of \$169,657.86 in the general fund as of 30 June 2000. Payables for July were approved in the amount of \$13,041.86. The board adopted a resolution supporting the Charlevoix County Solid Waste Management Plan and appointed Sherry Hamilton to the Evangeline Township District Library Board.

Josette A. Lory, Evangeline Township Clerk

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, July 11, 2000 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Klooster presiding with all members of the Commission present except for Commissioners Gee and Norton. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills.

Further Commission Action: adopted an Earnest Money Policy of the sale of City owned property; accepted grants from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation as follows: Community Park Development \$10,000, Camp EJ \$2,000 and \$2,000 for a PA system for the softball field; and approved of Boy Scout Troop # 17 and Eagle Scout Candidate Shawn Grutch to erect a gazebo in GAR park.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate File No. 00-010185-DE

Estate of **PAUL EDWARD SNYDER, JR.**, deceased. Date of birth: June 23, 1944.

TO ALL CREDITORS: The decedent, Paul Edward Snyder, Jr., who lived at 1000 Springbrook Road, Boyne Falls, Michigan died May 26, 2000. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Barbara J. Hawkins, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 301 State Street, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720, and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: July 12, 2000
Arner & Banner, P.C.
By: Robert A. Banner (P44709)
110 Water Street, P.O. Box 100
Boyne City, MI 49712
(231) 582-6741

Barbara J. Hawkins
Personal representative
02345 Deer Lake Road
Boyne City, MI 49712
(231) 549-2415

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 mortgagor) 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 sale.

Dated: June 21, 2000

For information please call:
248-593-1300
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #200017043
Hawks 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 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



The wind-up

Dallas Dougherty gets ready to fire one in for East Jordan's Major boys All Stars in Friday's district semi-final game against Traverse City East. In the end, East Jordan fell to TC, losing the game 2-1.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Citizen and Journal • 112 S. Park • P.O. Box A • Boyne City • MI • 49712 • 582-6761

- \$4 for first 20 words or less
- Run ad for 2 weeks; third week is free
- Deadline is noon Monday
- 15¢ for each additional word
- Use of border \$1 additional
- all ads paid in advance

AUTO FOR SALE

1992 DODGE RAM, 8 cylinder, automatic, with cap. Fullpower, excellent condition, 111,000 miles. \$4,400. 536-7998. 7/19

PRODUCE

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

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

LUBE TECHNICIAN and maintenance person. Good pay and benefits. Bob Mathers Ford, Boyne City. 582-6543. 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

HELP WANTED

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

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. 7/12-26

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

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

MISC. FOR SALE

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

1978 LAGUNA YACHTS Windrose 25' sailboat. Many extras, newer sails. Call for details. \$4,300 o.b.o. 582-0907. 7/19-26

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

JOHNSON OUTBOARD motor, 7.5 hp, excellent condition. \$750. 547-6409. 7/19-8/2

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

PORTABLE CLASSROOM - oversized 24x60 with sink and bathroom. Purchaser assumes responsibility for removal from site as soon as possible. Written offers will be accepted through July 31, 2000 at Boyne Falls Public School, P.O. Box 356, Boyne Falls, MI 49713. Contact the superintendent at 231-549-2211 for more information. 7/19-26

ALPINE CAR STEREO, \$1800, invested, will let go for \$700 or o.b.o. For more information call Kurt at 582-0907. 7/19-26

CEDAR FENCE POSTS starting at \$2 and up, No. 1 grade. Boyne Falls. 549-2405. 7/19-8/2

STEEL BUILDINGS, new, must sell. 40x60x12 was \$17,500 now \$10,971, 50x100x16 was \$27,850 now \$19,990, 80x135x16 was \$79,850 now \$44,990, 100x175x20 was \$129,650 now \$84,990. 1-800-406-5126 ext. 52. 7/19

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. 6/21-7/26

CANOE - OLD TOWN 17', crafted of wood with green fiberglass overlay, good condition. \$1,400 o.b.o. 536-2790. 7/19

SAILBOAT - HOLDER. 12' yellow fiberglass, self bailing hull, two sails. \$1,000 o.b.o. 536-2790. 7/19

CEMETERY PLOTS - East Jordan cemetery, section 281, cost much lower than city rates. (248) 656-8676. 7/19-8/2

CAMPING PACKAGE. Hardly used '97 Terry 25' fifth wheel, slide-out room, w/all amenities, excellent condition and '97 Dodge Ram 2500 club cab pick-up, loaded, only 18,000 miles. \$41,000. Call 582-0173 for more info. 7/19-8/2

LOST & FOUND

LOST BRACELET - at Glenwood Beach on July 4. Two tone metal bracelet, sentimental value. Please call 582-9863. 7/19

HELP WANTED

MUSIC/TITLE I TEACHER - Bachelors degree and music certification. Send resume, credentials and references to: Mr. William J. Aten, Principal, Boyne Falls Public School, P.O. Box 356, Boyne Falls, MI 49713. 7/19

WORK FROM HOME. \$500-\$2000 per month part-time. \$3000-\$10,000 per month full-time. Free information. www.tammyrd.qib.net or 1-800-895-0341. 7/5-8/16

COUNSELOR - Counseling certification required. Ability to work in K-12 building, all grades, other responsibilities may be required. Send resume, credentials and references to: Mr. William J. Aten, Principal, Boyne Falls Public School, P.O. Box 356, Boyne Falls, MI 49713. 7/19

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- Day - Night Shifts
- Full/Part Time
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1313 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City, MI

HELP WANTED

TITLE I TUTOR FOR THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

THE BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM has an opening for a Title I Tutor at the middle school for four and three quarters (4-3/4) hours daily, Monday through Friday. The position will entail pre-teaching or reinforcing math and reading skills with middle school students.

A person who is wellness oriented, and a nonsmoker in the workplace is preferred. Interested individuals should be energetic, positive, and have good written and oral communication skills to work with adolescents in a one-to-one or small group setting.

Please direct questions to Karen Jarema or Steve Smith at the Middle School at (231) 439-8200.

Interested individuals should submit resumes and letters of application by Friday, Aug. 4, 2000 to Mr. Dana Compton, Superintendent, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712. 7/19-26

SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL FOR THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

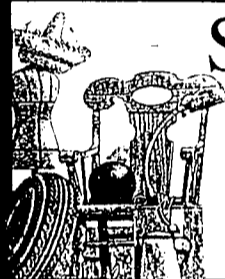
THE BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM has an opening for a Special Education Paraprofessional at the middle school. The primary role will be to assist a special needs student during their instructional day. Responsibilities will include the modeling and training of appropriate social skills and providing academic assistance and structure for the student's day. Specific training will be provided by the school district.

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Please direct questions to Steve Smith at the Middle School at (231) 439-8200.

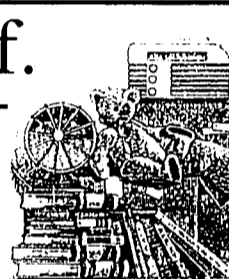
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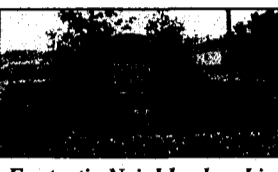
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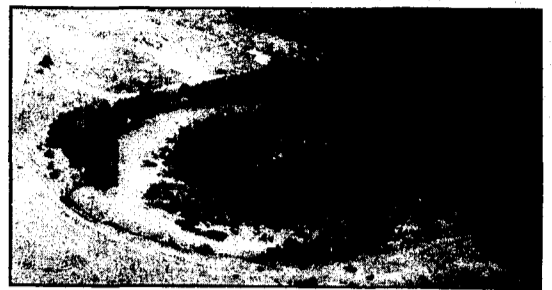
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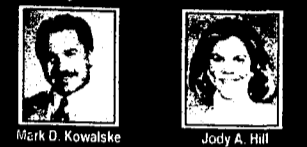
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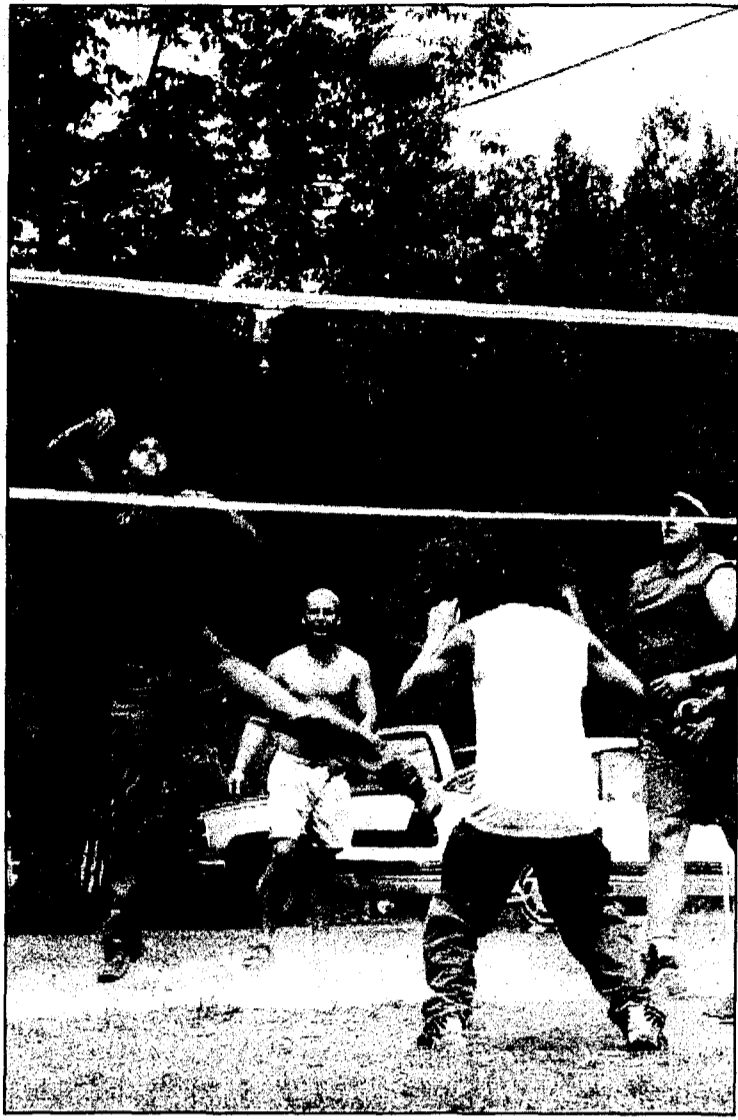
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Many picnic-goers spent the afternoon in hot competition at the volleyball net.

Iron Works puts on a good time for employees

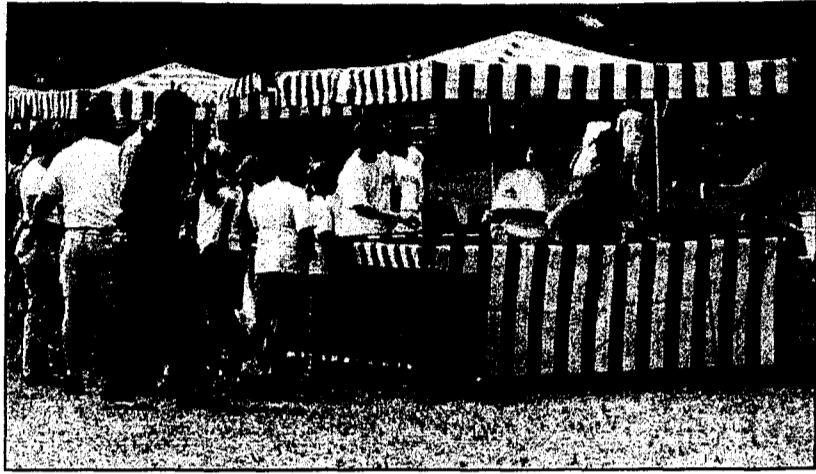
With about 1,200 people in attendance, employees of the East Jordan Iron Works took over Whiting Park on Saturday for the company's 32nd annual employee picnic. With volunteers from the Boyne City Swim School manning game booths and refreshment stands, country and pop music playing over the sound system, and a roast chicken dinner with all the fixings cooked up by the Boyne City Rotary Club, employees and their families enjoyed a traditionally rousing good time.

"It was always a pretty big production," said Iron Works spokesperson Nate Jason. The event, though, has grown from old-fashioned games like the balloon toss and sack races, to more sophisticated fare. In 1993, organizers first brought in The Fun Company, with its inflatable amusement

activities and carnival-type games, for the celebration of the company's 110th year. The set-up was such a hit that they've kept them on ever since, modifying it a little bit over the years to add more activities for different age groups.

And though the traditional EJIW picnic is a little more extensive than what some other companies might be able to offer, the idea behind the picnic is essentially the same as with any organization. "The picnic gives [the company] the opportunity to come together with employees and their families," Jason said. "It kind of gives you a chance to thank the families that give their support over the years."

"Our guys put in some hard work, long hours, overtime," and the picnic is a way for the company to "thank everyone at once."



Festive game stands help add to the carnival-like atmosphere of the annual event.

'American Spirit' is event's theme

A spirited fund-raiser is on tap Friday, July 28, as the Traverse Symphony Orchestra teams up with the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan and the Emmet County Unit of the American Cancer Society to present "The American Spirit."

The 7:30 p.m. concert under the tent will be held at the Bay Harbor Equestrian Center. The concert will benefit the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan and the American Cancer Society-Emmet County Unit. The musical selections will feature compositions by Aaron Copland and Duke Ellington with Traverse Symphony Orchestra Conductor Matthew Hazelwood and featured soloist Bill Sears on saxophone.

Several ticket options are available. The Gold Ticket is \$150 per person and includes reserved seating under the tent and the "Symphony of Sweets" champagne reception following the concert. The "Symphony of Sweets" features refreshments and signature desserts from northern Michigan's premiere pastry chefs. Tent reserved tickets are \$25 per person and provide reserved seating under the tent. General admission lawn-seating options include \$20 for adult, \$10 for students, and \$50 for a family of four or more.

Picnic dinner baskets are available that evening through advance ordering.

The grounds will open July 28 at 6 p.m. and concertgoers are encouraged to come early, enjoy their picnic baskets, and bring a blanket or lawn chair.

Sponsored by Bank One and Preston Feather Building Centers, the Traverse Symphony Orchestra's "American Spirit" benefits the two area non-profit agencies, allowing them to offer programs for area residents. Other business donors include AFLAC, Glennwood Custom Builders, Old Kent Bank, Rellinger & Associates, and Town & Country Cedar Homes.

For more information about the event or to order tickets or a gourmet picnic basket, call 347-0449.

Still no resolution on Boyne City clock

Talk about the old city clock dominated the July 11 meeting of the Boyne City Commission.

Attorneys for both the city and the REAP corporation, owners of the Tower Center, presented proposals for the commission's consideration regarding the use of the Tower Center, located on the corner of Water and Lake streets, for the old city clock.

One proposal suggested that either the historical timepiece be placed in the tower, or the tower must be removed.

Local clock expert John Talboys, who has cared for the clock for many years and has been working on the

clock's restoration, told the commission that the old city clock will not fit in the tower as it is, and still remain functional.

According to Talboys, there is no room for clock upkeep in the tower as it is currently constructed. "Physically it will fit," he said. "If you never have to touch it, it will be fine."

Talboys noted that the tower was built to house a reconstructed electric imitation of the original clock. Only one element of the original Boyne City clock would have been displayed, while the rest would go into a museum at another location. Talboys told the commission that a bigger space is

needed, one that can house the pendulum, support the bell (which weighs approximately 800-900 pounds), and keep the clock warm and dry.

After some discussion, the commission tabled the item and made a motion to refer the issue to city staff, Talboys, and REAP, Inc. The commission indicated it would like to see the clock installed and running in the tower before granting an easement.

In other business, the commission discussed a non-agenda issue regarding the fire siren. The city has received several complaints about the steady siren whistle that sounds as a fire alert; previously, the siren oscillated for

three minutes. A new chip will be installed to fix the problem; until the siren is fixed, it will not sound.

Discussion also touched on the fact that firefighters no longer need the siren as a fire alert because they all have pagers. Before pagers, the siren was necessary to alert firefighters which ward the fire was located in.

The commission also approved the purchase and placement of new playground equipment at Old City Park and Peninsula Beach. The equipment, which is constructed of a heavy-duty plastic, will be placed in the southeast corner of Old City Park, and near

the existing play structures at Peninsula Beach.

The next Boyne City Commission meeting is scheduled for July 25 at noon.

Hit and run charges expected to be dropped against BC superintendent

Charges related to an alleged auto accident recently brought against Boyne City school superintendent Dana Compton are expected to be dropped, as part of a plea agreement entered in the case.

Compton was arraigned on charges of failure to stop after a collision on July 5 in the Charlevoix County District Court. He pled not guilty.

The charges stem from an incident that allegedly took place on May 9 in Boyne City.

According to the police report, Jason Therrian, 23, claimed that Compton, driving a red 1995 Firebird, backed into his white 1997 Mustang GT while it was parked across the street from the U.S. Post Office in Boyne City, with witness Melissa Sue Looze, 18, seated in the car.

According to the report, Therrian confronted Compton, who denied any knowledge of having hit the vehicle.

Compton then called police to advise them of the situation.

According to the police report, Therrian "advised the responding officer that if Compton's insurance covered any damage, then he didn't wish to pursue this."

Later, Therrian notified the responding officer that Compton's insurance company was not going to pay the claim, and therefore wished the incident be reported to the prosecuting attorney. Compton was later cited for failure to stop after a collision.

In lieu of going to trial, Charlevoix County prosecutor Mary Beth Kur said, "a plea agreement was entered where [Compton] would make restitution in full immediately" and the ticket would be dismissed. A notation to the case file, initiated by Kur, states "[D]ana has no knowledge of hitting [the] guy - is willing to pay \$230.64. Will bring money order to

PT or to office, and we will nolle."

Kur said last week that the money order has been received by her office and was forwarded to the alleged vic-

tim. The prosecutor has sent a 'nolle pros,' which will finalize the dismissal, for a signature from the judge on the case.

COLLEGE NEWS

CANDICE MATUSZAK of Boyne City was named to the Dean's List for the winter 2000 semester at Kirtland Community College. Matuszak is the daughter of Matt and Sandy Matuszak and is a graduate of Boyne City High School.

TIMOTHY T. LEACH of East Jordan has been awarded a grant from the College's Foundation for Undergraduate Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity (FURSCA) at Albion College. Leach will use the grant to complete a documentary film and paper describing the Hindu presence in Detroit and Toronto.

Leach is a senior majoring in theater. He is the son of Timothy and Cheryl Leach of East Jordan and a graduate of East Jordan High School.

MICHAEL CZERKES and **COREY LOCKMAN** of Boyne City and **STEPHANIE MARCH-BANKS** of Walloon Lake have been named to the honors list at Michigan State University for the spring 2000 semester.

JOSEPH CARL STUMP of East Jordan has been named to the Eastern Michigan University's Dean's List for the Winter semester of 2000.



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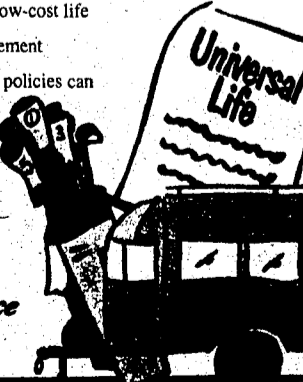
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