

JORDAN Journal

Vol. 8 No. 41
East Jordan, Michigan

Wednesday, July 26, 2000

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas



This year's Polish Festival honorees include Little Miss Angelique Meeker and Little Mister Zack Woiteshek.

BOYNE FALLS CELEBRATES AUGUST 3-6

A festival where everyone's Polish

In its 26th year, the Boyne Falls Polish Festival will once again bring music and merriment to the area for four days of festivities, scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 3, through Sunday, Aug. 6.

As is tradition, two local citizens have been chosen to receive special recognition as grand marshal and honored citizen. The grand marshal for this year's Grand Royale

Parade is long-time resident Jean Korhase. Jean has been involved in Boyne Valley Township since first moving to the community in 1945, as a dairy farmer with her late husband, Bill.

Over the years, Jean has served as treasurer for Boyne Valley Township, has been a member of the fireman's auxiliary, and still sits on the Crooked Tree Library

board, a duty she's been committed to since the late seventies. Though she's currently living in Boyne City, she still owns her farm in Boyne Valley Township, which serves as the location for frequent family get togethers.

"It's a very friendly community," said

Please see **FESTIVAL** on page 3

Del Ingalls steps down as EJ coach

After seven years at the helm of East Jordan High School boys varsity basketball, coach Del Ingalls has decided it's time to step down.

"It was a very difficult decision for me, to decide to resign," Ingalls said. "Since the end of the season this past fall, I've been trying to evaluate. The main thing is whether I have the time available to do the job."

The decision, though, was one Ingalls said he had to make. He'll be getting married in the fall, and has recently started his own business, a locally-based information and technology sales and consulting business. "That's obviously going to take a lot of time," he said. "I felt like I was spreading myself too thin." The decision came, he said, as part of an ongoing process of reevaluation that anybody in coaching goes through. "There's a lot of rewarding things you can get out of [coaching]," he said, but there are "lots of draining things, too."

In his seven years as head coach at East Jordan, the team took home two district titles, and carried an 87-70 record.

That first season, 1993-94, was a special one for Ingalls. "I was green," he said. "We had some good kids,"

but, he said, they didn't know how to win. "As the season progressed, we started winning close games," he said, and eventually moved into a seven-game winning streak that included the district title and their first game in the regionals. The team's last district win had been in 1981, and, said Ingalls, it was fun to see the kind of hysteria a winning team in a small town can generate.

"I'm very passionate about the game. I'll miss it terribly."

-- Del Ingalls

In the "big picture," Ingalls said, the most rewarding thing about coaching is taking a group of individuals with different skills and abilities at the beginning of the year, and trying to pull them together by the end of the season into a cohesive unit.

"[It was] just a super learning and growth experience for me, individually," Ingalls said of his tenure, and also for the program. "We've managed to gain respect of the other teams in the area," he said. "They know on any night out that East Jordan is going to give them a good ball game."

Despite the teams' not winning as many games in recent years as they had in his first few years as coach,

Please see **INGALLS** on page 3

EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION AWARDS PROJECT TO SRW CONTRACTING

Community Park bids come in higher than projected

The East Jordan city commission voted to approve awarding the contract for the East Jordan Community Park project to SRW Contracting/Paving of Williamsburg, Mich. SRW submitted the low bid for the project, in the amount of \$816,624.40.

With the city's budget for the project sitting at \$615,000, the city, on the recommendation of Capital Consultants Engineers, will award SRW the bid, pending approval of the Department of Natural Resources and the "execution of Change Order Number One" by both the city and SRW. This change in the original plan would reduce the contract to \$553,647.75, which includes a septic

tank and pressure drainfield system for the planned restroom/concession building. Under this provision, the construction of the building itself would not take place during the initial phase of the project.

With the reduced bid award, the city would retain approximately \$60,000 in current funding to be used toward the building in phase two.

According to Capital Consultants representative Richard Beaupre, who addressed the commission, other minor changes were made in the plan to reduce costs, such as reducing the number of bleachers for the baseball fields from eight to four, and reducing lighting in the lit gravel parking lot.

According to city administrator David White, the bid for the building construction came in at \$152 per square foot. If SRW accepts the reduced bid amount, the city plans to bid out the building again, and "hopefully get a better price."

Commissioner Jerry Cihak questioned Beaupre as to whether or not, in the revised plan, the "rest of the design is kept up so [the building] can be added at a later date." Beaupre replied that the design will include accommodations for the planned building, and that the hope is "to build that new building within a year or two."

The change in the contract amount is under review, and the city had not

heard at press time whether or not SRW and the DNR would accept the change.

The city received three other bids for the project, including a bid in the amount of \$857,771.60 from Weisel Construction, \$925,676.15 from Petrie Construction Co., and \$954,813.20 from Nationwide Fence and Supply Company.

In other business, the commission denied a motion made by commissioner Bernard Hammond that the Advanced Life Support (ALS) ambulance service be limited to the service area for intercepts, and that the fee for intercepts be the same as for a non-resident ambulance run, rather than

the \$150 currently set for the service. Hammond expressed concern over the ALS unit being taken out of the area for an intercept and therefore not being available to a resident of the service area. According to ambulance service director Jay Peck, such an action would make for "real bad relationships with other departments," noting that other departments had left their own service areas in the past in order to perform an intercept for East Jordan prior to their gaining ALS status. Commissioner Ruth Gee supported Peck's position, noting that

Please see **PARK** on page 3

at a GLANCE

BC Schools holding sports physicals

The Boyne City Public Schools will be holding annual sports physicals on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m.-12 noon at the high school on Boyne Avenue. Several local physicians will be performing the exams.

Students who will be entering the fifth through twelfth grades and wish to participate in any kind of school sports activity must get a physical each year. The cost is \$5.

For more information, call the high school athletic department at 439-8131 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

INSIDE

Boyne Area Home Tour features five homes and a yacht --see page 5



Antique tractors are highlight of Flywheelers Show --see page 12

Northern exposure

Kathy O'Rear is packing her bags for Alaska

Though East Jordan is as far north as many local folks would care to go, longtime resident Kathy O'Rear has her sights set on a more northern exposure.

Kathy, who has served as city clerk for the city of East Jordan since July of 1984, has left her post with the city and is moving on to a new adventure in Alaska.

She will soon be taking on duties as city clerk in Petersburg, a town of about 3,500 people, 80 miles south of Juneau.

While moving to Alaska might seem like a giant leap to some, it's something Kathy and her husband Larry have had their sights set on for some time.

"We've vacationed up there several times," Kathy said, including their first trip in 1992 by motorcycle. "That [trip] got us really loving the state," she said.

And though they've been looking at the option of relocating, until now, the timing hadn't been right. Kathy had been checking job postings on the website of the Alaska Municipal League, which posts clerk positions for the entire state, for the last two years or so. She'd even gone so far as to apply for a job, only to turn it down because, she decided at the time, "I'm not ready yet."

But now that the couple's daughter, Becky, 20, is grown and away at college, all the pieces seem to be falling into place.

When the city clerk job came up in Petersburg, Kathy sent in her resume, and was interviewed initially

by phone. She later received a call back, asking if she would be willing to travel to Alaska for a second interview at the end of June. She was, and, subsequently, was hired for the position.

Born in the East Jordan area, Kathy moved to a city near Grand Rapids as a child, but returned to East Jordan after she and Larry were married. She held several different jobs in the area, but her primary position prior to her employment with the city of East Jordan was as a branch administrator for a savings and loan in Charlevoix. In 1984, though she had no specific city clerking experience, she applied for the city clerk's job, and was hired.

Over the years, Kathy's seen a lot of changes in the city, including the adoption of a new form of city government in 1995, with the hiring of a city administrator, which, she said, has enhanced the city by creating a core figure to give the administration more unity. She also noted the streetscape project as significant part of her experience in East Jordan.

The job itself, she said, always stayed interesting because, as city clerk, there is "always a variety of things to do. It's constantly different," Kathy said. "Especially in a small office." In a big city, she noted, a clerk might just attend to the minutes of the meetings, while in a small town, the clerk takes on "a lot of administrative

Please see **NORTHERN EXPOSURE** on page 3



Kathy O'Rear is leaving after 16 years as city clerk for East Jordan to make a long-dreamed-of move to Alaska.

A MOM'S LIFE

The mom goes back to school

By CINDI PLACE

Having the mom go back to college, although long a dream of mine, wasn't really a top priority for our family. There was usually something more important to do, or financial support was needed elsewhere, or there simply wasn't enough "nerve" on my part to really pursue this dream.

So when the reality of additional college education became a necessity, I found myself deep into time management, and part-time jobs, and role juggling like I couldn't have imagined. I remember getting the bill for my first set of textbooks and being so stunned that I had to call our college daughter and whine about the cost of college materials. After I finished my diatribe, condemning publishers, suppliers and college book stores in general, my daughter quietly reminded me that she'd been paying book costs for several years, and actually she felt I'd gotten off pretty easy. No lab fees.

I've spent the better part of last spring and this whole summer reading and studying and interacting with my classmates (whose average age approached that of our eldest child). An advisor told me once that the hardest thing about going back to school would be that I'd lived in the real world for a while, and academics rarely recognize that world. Boy, was he right.

But what has surprised me the most about my return to academia, was the reaction of our children. They thought it pretty funny that mom had to give up trips to the movies and putt-putt golfing in order to study. The idea that mom had to take exams and work on homework was so foreign to my offspring that they rarely took me seriously. It took several passes at ice cream trips for them to realize that mom was pretty serious about this school stuff.

We've always had pretty high expectations of our children, academically speaking. Good grades and study habits, although not always expressed, were certainly the expectation. Rarely would an "average" grade be happily received. Unless of course, the child had tried their best and that was all they could do.

So when the grades for my exams began filtering back, there was avid interest on the part of my children as to my accomplishments. As a pretty good student years ago, I had expected no less from myself than exemplary grades. So this time was to be no different. Ha!

The first few scores were good, but when I received my first "average" grade, I was appalled. First, I blamed the exam (they must have made a mistake scoring it), then I complained that the textbook didn't cover what was on the exam, finally I began to feel sorry for myself because, obviously, it had been far too many years since I had been to school.

Our oldest son listened to these excuses patiently. He'd heard them before (from his own mouth, no less). "Well, Mom, if you did your best, what's the problem?"

I hate it when they prove they've actually been listening.

LETTERS

Little League success due to volunteers

TO THE EDITOR:

The East Jordan Little League season has come to an end and with that in mind, we wanted to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to all of the volunteers who gave freely of their time and expertise to ensure that our sons, and hundreds of other youngsters had a summer filled with baseball and softball fundamentals and fun.

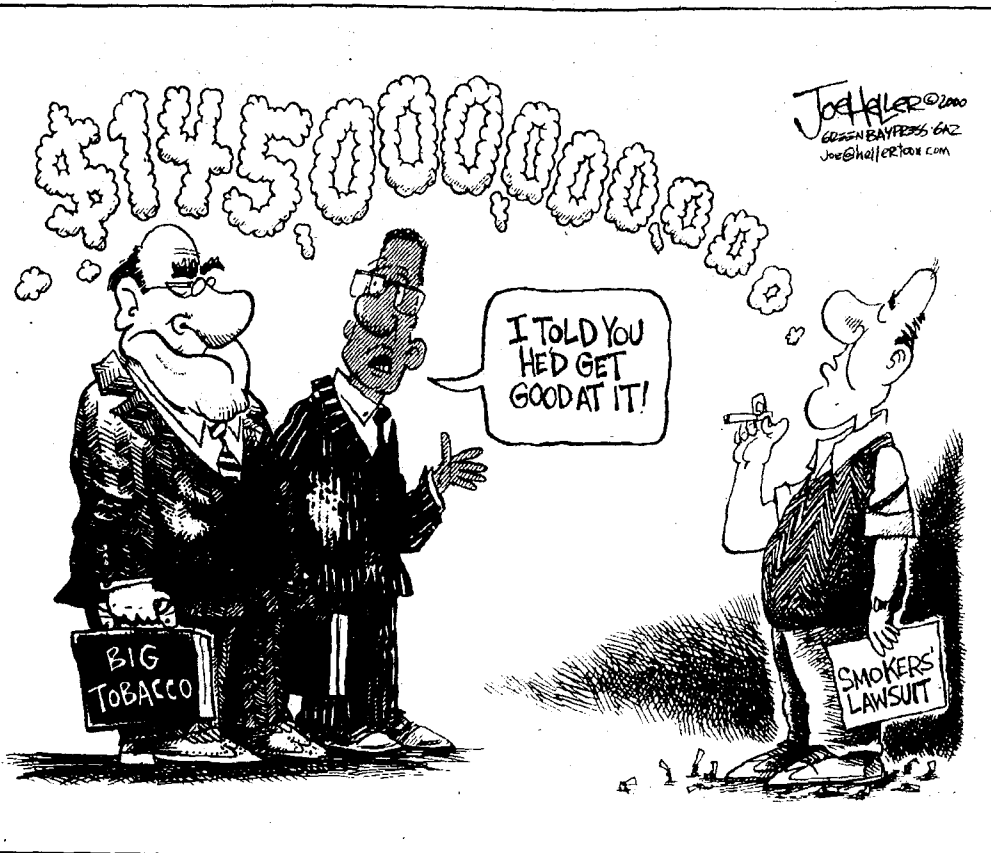
Great organizations are always filled with great people. Our thanks go out to all of the coaches, umpires, grounds crew members and game workers who did such a great job supporting the kids, as well as to the Board of Directors, a collection of committed people who do a terrific job with all of the organizational activities that really make a difference in the quality of the program.

Thanks again for a great Little League season.

Chip and Laura Hansen

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Monday at 10 a.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.



LETTERS

A problem that doesn't need a 'fix'

TO THE EDITOR:

My T.V. screen is being violated on a daily basis by senator Abraham and George W. Bush. They look-me straight in the eye and piously proclaim that if elected they will most surely "fix" both Social Security and Medicare for me.

Many years ago when I was a farm boy the word "fix" had a unique meaning. One that the Republican Party has now adopted as their way of changing things. When male farm animals were still young they were castrated or "fixed." This emasculating process made the animals more docile and easier to handle. This is step number one in the Republican strategy to "fix" what they claim is wrong with the programs. Newt Gingrich had it right when he said they would then just let them wither on the vine.

Every person in our country that enjoys these programs had better make sure they are registered to vote and then do it in November. It is so easy to do and so very important that there is really no excuse for not doing it. It is our best insurance policy that we can ever give ourselves.

These wolves in sheep clothing must not be allowed to "fix" any of our hard fought for social programs. Your vote will count.

Everett Sayles

GUEST COLUMN

Housing commission is vindicated

By TODD SORENSON

Since 1993, the Boyne City Housing Commission had been recognized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development as a "High Performer," which translates to a score of above 90 percent. In fact, in 1996 and 1997, the housing commission received perfect scores of 100 percent. Standards developed by HUD, found something which the housing commission, its residents and the City of Boyne City already knew, the Boyne City Housing Commission administered a successful program.

On the morning of May 4, 1999, the housing commission received a phone call from a local newspaper, the Petoskey News Review, asking if we had any comments concerning the Boyne City Housing Commission being cited as a substandard housing commission under the 1998, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Public Housing Assessment System (PHAS).

We were aware that HUD had been developing a new assessment program and had gone through an advisory inspection on Dec. 7, 1998, but had no word from HUD on the outcome of the inspection.

During the inspection, the commission had been told that we would be receiving advisory scores within 30 days, so we could review the results and help HUD improve their untested inspection system. We also learned our inspector had no formal background in building inspection, other than a 40-hour course in how to perform the Real Estate Assessment Center's Physical Inspection.

The housing commission board and staff were stunned. We could think of no reason we should have had anything but a high score during the inspection in December. Nothing the housing commission had done could have remotely been considered substandard but the News Review assured the housing commission the information had come from a HUD spokesperson on May 3, 1999.

When the housing commission contacted HUD's Real Estate Assessment Center (REAC), and asked why we were not informed of our scores, we were told the scores were given to the press under the Freedom of Information Act. We were also told that HUD could not give us the results of the inspection because their systems weren't ready and they could not reproduce their results.

After two weeks of constant contact with REAC, we finally received the findings of the inspection. After reviewing the inspection, we found item after item that made no sense. The housing commission was cited for having cracked and peeling paint on vinyl siding (you don't paint vinyl siding). We found missing gates in barrier fences, fences which were completely intact and never were constructed to have gates in them. The final insult was the commission office was cited for having cracked and peeling paint (the commission office had been repainted in September of 1998, three months prior to the inspection). It should also be noted the report listed the

housing commission as having two offices. There is only one commission office.

The Boyne City Housing Commission had been found substandard, by an inspection process that used an inspector with 40 hours of training. An inspection program which had not been completely debugged. An inspection which had never been reviewed for accuracy.

In September 1999, the Boyne City Housing Commission was again inspected. Since the majority of the findings in the initial advisory inspection had been inaccurate, the housing commission did not know how to prepare. The normal property and system inspections were performed by staff and necessary repairs made. The inspector sent for the 1999 inspection, was an experienced building inspector and very knowledgeable of building systems. He noted that under the inspection software he was using, the system said a light fixture was broken if the bulb had been removed. The system did not allow for a light bulb to be replaced to demonstrate the light fixture worked, only that it was broken at the time of the inspection. One tenant had unscrewed a light bulb in her children's play area because they kept turning the light on and off (under the inspection, this fixture was listed as broken even though the tenant screwed the bulb back in and the light came on.)

In April of 2000, the housing commission received a letter from the Assistant Secretary of HUD, Harold Lucas. Mr. Lucas was writing to congratulate

the Boyne City Housing Commission for being a "successful performer" under the 1999 Public Housing Assessment System. He further requested the housing commission be present in Washington, DC to receive a plaque recognizing our achievement.

The Boyne City Housing Commission board decided that commission representatives should be sent to the ceremony not only to receive the award but to ask for an explanation of the previous year's advisory scores.

During the meetings, housing commission board president Robert Pluister and I got a chance to speak with D.J. LaVoy, head of HUD's Real Estate Assessment Center. Mr. LaVoy apologized for the troubles we had experienced and stated that many changes had been made to the inspection process. There was updated inspection software and many problems of the old system had been ironed out. He further explained that over 65 poor inspectors had been fired from the Real Estate Assessment Center's contract inspection staff.

While being recognized as a "successful performer" does go a long way in vindicating the Boyne City Housing Commission as operating a successful program, it does little to remove the tarnish placed on the commission by a bad inspection, performed by a poorly trained inspector with defective inspection software.

(Todd Sorenson is executive director of the Boyne City Housing Commission.)



Members of the Boyne City Housing Commission Board are, from left, Nord Schroeder, president Robert Pluister, secretary Virginia Kessler, vice-president Diana Walls, and Michael Hausler.

The Citizen and Journal

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Mail subscription rates: Within Charlevoix County, \$22 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$32 per year.

Periodicals postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan, 49712 (USPS 396480).

The Citizen and Journal are owned by Up North Publications, a division of 21st Century Newspapers. Copyright 2000, Up North Publications. The papers are published Wednesdays. Deadline for news, public notices, display advertising and classified advertising is 10 a.m. Mondays. Office hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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Polish festival

Continued from page 1

Jean. And the Polish Festival is just one more thing that brings the community together. "People that move away always want to come back to the area for the festival," she said.

Honored citizen Helen Maves agreed that there is something special about the Boyne Falls area. A member of the community for over 40 years, Helen is known to many as the former co-owner of the Ski Bar, now known as Jake's Place. Helen ran the business along with her husband, Maynard, who passed away in May of 1996.

"They're both pretty special people," said Polish Festival committee member Geneva Towne of the honorees.

Also being given special honors in the weekend's festivities are this year's Little Miss, Angelique Meeker, and Little Mister, Zack Woiteshek. The two, both students in the Boyne Valley School District, won the chance to be featured in the festival in an art contest run through the school.

While these four residents are given a special nod in the festivities, the event is sure to be one to remember for all involved. This year

will bring lots of tried and true favorites for festival-goers, including Oldies Night on Thursday, starting at 5 p.m., and featuring live music from 7-10 p.m. by the Fabulous Oldies But Goodies Band.

Friday is Youth Day, with games beginning at 10:30 a.m., refreshments, face painting, crafts, and a youth parade at 4:30 p.m. Presented for the second year, the Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo will be located on M-75 across from the Boyne Mountain Airport.

Family Day is Saturday, with the highlight being the Grand Royale Parade at 11 a.m.

A 5K run, bingo, marching bands, an Old Time Threshing and Steam Engine show, and horse pull will provide loads of exciting entertainment for the whole crew. And Sunday is Senior Citizens Day, beginning with a 3-D archery shoot, and continuing the fun with a horseshoe pitching tournament and four-wheel drive mud run.

The Polka Tent will be open all



The festival committee has chosen Helen Maves, left, as this year's Honored Citizen, and Jean Korthase as Grand Marshal.

four days of the festival, with a variety of energetic polka bands, and Arnold Amusements will present its carnival and concessions throughout the event.

While people come to enjoy the food and entertainment, and participate in activities, they also come for another reason — to check in with old friends. "You always get to see someone you haven't seen in

awhile," said Towne. Folks come from all over, Towne said, including Wisconsin, Illinois, Alabama, Arkansas, Canada, and all over Michigan. "We cannot believe where these people come from," she said. "That's what makes it nice, too."

"It's an exciting time."

Kathy O'Rear

Continued from page 1

duties." Indeed, in the course of her 16 years on the job, O'Rear added the titles of assistant city administrator and zoning administrator to her job description.

One big thing she'll remember about her experiences in East Jordan is that "the people here have been really great," she said. It will be hard to leave her family and friends in Michigan behind. And though East Jordan is in a "very, very beautiful" area, she said, the fact that she's going to another beautiful area makes it somewhat of an equal tradeoff.

Other similarities will help ease the transition for Kathy. "The towns are similar," she said, both being older towns, incorporated at the turn of the century. "They're kind of comparable."

"The people [of Petersburg] seem friendly," she said, and the city is a "little more advanced" in terms of technology.

Kathy will leave on Saturday, July 29, making the drive to Alaska with her daughter Becky, and arriving for her new position, she joked, "in a pickup, with my dog and

"The people here have been really great."
--Kathy O'Rear

a sleeping bag." Becky will stay a couple of days, and then fly back to Michigan.

Larry, who spent 19 years employed by Big Rock Nuclear Facility, is staying behind for now until the house is sold, after which he will join Kathy with their belongings.

Kathy's departure, though somewhat sudden, will not leave East Jordan without a city clerk. Treasurer Susan Moreau has assumed the duties of acting city clerk, while city administrator David White has taken on the responsibilities of acting zoning administrator.

According to White, city staff is currently putting together a pay range to present to the city commission. Once the commission approves the pay range, the city will post the position. No timeline has been established for hiring a new clerk.

EJ commission

Continued from page 1

"it's not [the commission's] business to run the ambulance service. They need to be able to make a judgment call." The motion to limit the intercept service failed with a vote of 3-2.

Also at the meeting, Thomas Breakey, Jr. presented the commission with a flyer containing derogatory statements about the East Jordan Fire Department, which he said he had

picked up at the ambulance garage. When Breakey questioned ambulance director Jay Peck as to the origin of the flyers, Peck declined to comment, then later stated that the flyer had come from city commissioner Shane Williams. At the direction of city attorney Scott Beatty, the commission decided to continue discussion of the matter at a later date, in light of the fact that commissioner Williams was not present at the meeting. Breakey stated

to the commission that his intention in presenting the flyer was to call the matter to their attention. Since commissioner Williams was absent from the meeting, Breakey noted that he wanted to be sure that the commission understood that "this was not a cheap shot [at Williams]. I regret the fact that he is not here."

The next meeting of the East Jordan City Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Ingalls

Continued from page 1

Ingalls said that he is "still very proud of those teams" and that they "achieved close to the potential that those teams had."

Ingalls notes that much of the program's progress is owed to his coaching staff and "all the outstanding coaching and assistance they've

given me," including Brad Jones, Bill Aten, Sean Ferguson, Jack Ingalls, and the late Bob Snyder, as well as to the school administration, "for supporting me over the last seven years."

The potential for future success in the program is there, he said, noting that "I think we've got a very strong elementary youth program in place, we've got a lot of kids at the younger level that are excited about playing. That's the key to success, the kids have to be excited about it."

As for the possibility of getting involved in coaching sometime in the future, Ingalls said that "I think there's a pretty good chance that at some level I'll be back into it. I'm very passionate about the game. "I'll miss it terribly," he said.

According to East Jordan High School athletic director Steve Hines, the department is in "search mode" and is still in the process of seeking a candidate to fill the coaching position.

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26TH ANNUAL BOYNE POLISH FESTIVAL

**Thursday Evening
Friday • Saturday • Sunday
AUGUST 3 • 4 • 5 • 6**

FEATURED ATTRACTIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2000 | SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 2000 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oldies Night in Tent - Opens 5 p.m. Fabulous Oldies but Goodies Band 7-11 p.m. Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo 6:30 p.m. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5K Cross Country Run 8 a.m. Grand Royale Parade 11 a.m. Lightweight/Heavyweight Horse Pull 1 p.m. |
| FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 2000 | SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 2000 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3-on-3 SHOOTOUT 8 a.m. Youth Day 10:30 a.m. National Parade 4:30 p.m. Youth Pony Pull 6 p.m. Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo 6:30 p.m. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Archery Shootout 8 a.m. 4-Wheel Drive Mud Run 2 p.m. |

See Rusty Wallace's Race Car Displayed Thursday & Friday

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| YOUTH DAY FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 2000 | FAMILY DAY SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 2000 | SENIOR CITIZEN DAY SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 2000 |
| <p>Registration from 10:00 - 10:30 a.m. Games begin at 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Door Prize Drawings Games, Refreshments, Candy Scramble, Face Painting, Crafts</p> <p>Tom E. Tropic • Ages to 10 Years</p> <p>8:00 a.m.: 3-on-3 Shootout at school.</p> <p>10:00 a.m.: Polka Tent opens - Music begins at noon featuring Judy and Her Sukey Brothers until 4 p.m.</p> <p>Polka tent will close at 1:00 A.M.</p> <p>11:00 a.m.: Concessions and Arnold Amusements open.</p> <p>12:00 noon: Knights of Columbus Bingo opens. Closes at 11:00 p.m.</p> <p>1:00 p.m.: Old Time Threshing and Steam Engine Show by Tom Graham, Glen Segraves, Bernie Kondrat, and Wilbur and Charles Volkening.</p> <p>4:00 p.m.: Toledo Polka Motion plays in Polka Tent</p> <p>4:30 p.m.: Youth Parade begins at Fire Hall down Railroad St. through polka tent ending in bank lot. Begin decorating bicycles at 3 p.m. at the fire hall.</p> <p>5:00 p.m.: Polka Tent closes for 1/2 hour for clean up.</p> <p>5:30 p.m.: Polka Tent re-opens featuring the Change of Pace alternating with Toledo Polka Motion until 1:00 a.m.</p> <p>5:30 p.m.: Free shuttle to rodeo grounds. Load bus in front of polka tent.</p> <p>6:00 p.m.: National Pony Pull located on east end of Church Street. Beer, food and pop will be sold at pull.</p> <p>No carry-ons or coolers permitted.</p> <p>6:30 p.m.: Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo located on M-75 across from Boyne Mountain airport. Pop and food will be sold at the rodeo.</p> <p>No carry-ons or coolers permitted.</p> <p>9:30 p.m.: House Lighting Contest viewing. Trolley loading in front of Polka Tent.</p> | <p>8:00 a.m.: 5K Cross Country Run, Boyne USA Cross Country Trail</p> <p>10:00 a.m.: Polka Tent opens. Music begins at 12:00 noon featuring Toledo Polka Motion until 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Polka tent will close at 1:00 a.m.</p> <p>10:00 a.m.: Ladies Luncheon, Methodist Church grounds</p> <p>11:00 a.m.: Grand Royale Parade</p> <p>11:00 a.m.: Concessions and Arnold Amusements open</p> <p>12:00 noon: Knights of Columbus Bingo opens. Bingo closes at 11:00 p.m.</p> <p>12:30 p.m.: Marching bands perform after the parade on front lawn of school.</p> <p>1:00 p.m.: Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show, north of Polka Tent</p> <p>1:00 p.m.: Lightweight & Heavyweight Horse Pull located on east end of Church St. Beer, pop, and food will be sold at Pull.</p> <p>No carry-ons or coolers permitted.</p> <p>2:00 p.m.: Trophy presentation for parade entry winners in Polka Tent.</p> <p>4:00 p.m.: Pat Zoronski & The Boys from Polonia plays in Polka Tent.</p> <p>5:00 p.m.: Polka Tent closes for 1/2 hour for clean up</p> <p>5:30 p.m.: Polka Tent re-opens featuring Judy and her Sukey Brothers alternating with Pat Zoronski & The Boys from Polonia until 1:00 A.M.</p> <p>Old engine shows throughout the weekend.</p> | <p>8:00 a.m.: 3-D Archery Shoot. Please call On Target Archery at 231-582-9088 for further information.</p> <p>11:00 a.m.: Concessions & Arnold's Amusements open.</p> <p>11:00 a.m.: Open Horseshoe Pitching Tournament next to Pavilion on Nelson Ave.</p> <p>12:00 Noon: Polka Tent opens. Music begins at noon featuring Polka Music Sound until 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Polka tent will close at 12:00 midnight</p> <p>12:00 Noon: Knights of Columbus Bingo opens. Bingo closes at 11:00 p.m.</p> <p>1:00 p.m.: Old Time Threshing & Steam Engine Show, north of Polka Tent.</p> <p>2:00 p.m.: Four Wheel Drive Mud Run located on east end of Church Street. Registration 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. sharp. Beer, pop, and food will be sold at Mud Run.</p> <p>No carry-ons or coolers permitted.</p> <p>4:00 p.m.: Pat Zoronski & The Boys play in Polka Tent.</p> <p>5:00 p.m.: Polka Tent closes 1/2 hour for clean up.</p> <p>6:30 p.m.: Polka Tent re-opens featuring Mark Janson & The Brass Express alternating with Pat Zoronski & The Boys from Polonia until 12:00 Midnight.</p> |

NO BIKES OR DOGS at events or on midway streets.

To register for the following events or for more information please contact:

| | |
|---|--|
| ARCHERY SHOOT George Britton 231-582-9088 | RODEO Shelly Kondrat 231-549-2576 Mary Smith 231-549-2225 |
| CONCESSION SPACE Missy Gapsinski 231-549-6889 | YOUTH PARADE Carol Tráviss 231-549-2345 |
| HORSOSHOE TOURNAMENT Brian Bennett 231-549-2913 | 3-ON-3 SHOOTOUT Ken Doty 231-549-2040 |
| MUD RUN Todd Sterrett 231-549-2023 | 5K RACE Andy Place 231-582-9700 |
| PARADE Jan Kondrat 231-549-2408 | |

or write: Boyne Falls Polish Festival Committee
PO Box 187 • Boyne Falls, MI 49713
or call 1-800-948-2029

OLDIES NIGHT
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2000

6:00 p.m.: Oldies Night in the Tent sponsored by LaBette. Live music from 7 - 11 p.m. featuring the Fabulous Oldies But Goodies Band. WMJZ Live Broadcast. Tent closes at 11:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.: Concessions and Arnold Amusements open.

8:30 p.m.: Free shuttle to rodeo grounds. Load bus in front of polka tent.

9:30 p.m.: Flying Star Semi-Pro Rodeo located on M-75 across from Boyne Mountain airport. Pop and food will be sold at the rodeo.

No carry-ons or coolers permitted.

* Program subject to change.

OBITUARIES

Gayle B. "Sax" Saxton

Gayle B. "Sax" Saxton, 82, a fantastic dad, a great coach and all around fun guy, finished his last coaching game and went home to be with his Lord on Saturday morning July 22, 2000 at the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma.

Funeral Services are at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 26, at the Prudenville Baptist Church.

Gayle was born on June 25, 1918 in East Jordan, the son of Harry L. and Mary (Kitzman) Saxton. Gayle's life touched many individuals through his 38 years as an educator, coach and school administrator in such areas as Carson City, East Jordan, and Houghton Lake. He retired from the Houghton Lake school system in 1982 as the elementary principal. He graduated from Alma College in 1948 following service in the U.S. Army teaching R.O.T.C. recruits in Chicago. He received his Masters from the University of Michigan in 1978. As a resident of the Masonic home in Alma, he was able to keep in touch with his alumni, the Alma Scots. He truly enjoyed sports of all sorts having played basketball, football, track and baseball.

Gayle, better known as Sax by his friends, started a lifetime hobby of being a writer for a few newspapers around the state including the Grand

Rapids Press and the local East Jordan paper. Sax is probably best known, however, for his weekly articles in the Houghton Lake Resorter. He also contributed articles to the Michigan Masonic Home paper in Alma.

During the late 60s and through-out the 70s, Sax also worked with the local radio station, bringing live broadcasts of Houghton Lake Bobcats football and basketball. He also enjoyed covering the local sports scene and supplying articles to the Houghton Lake paper.

Gayle married Rea Rae Smith of Midland, in October of 1944, and she preceded him in death in 1989. Gayle is survived by two sons, Bradley B. (Flo) Saxton of Suttons Bay and Steven D. (Joyce) Saxton of Midland; three brothers, Richard (Shirley) Saxton of Little Rock, Ark., Charles (Nellie) Saxton of East Jordan, and Robert (Betty) Saxton of Laingsburg; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Besides his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, William, and one sister, Virginia.

The family is asking that donations be directed to the Houghton Lake High School athletic programs. Donations can also be made to the Gideons.

CALENDAR

SWISS STEAK DINNER

Saturday, July 29
Smelt City V.F.W. Auxiliary #3675 will hold its monthly Swiss Steak Dinner from 5-7 p.m. at the post home, 1108 E. Division, Boyne City. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12, and free for children under 5. A salad and dessert bar is also available for \$4.

COMMUNITY SAFETY CLASSES

Saturday, July 29
The Dean C. Burns Community Health Education Center, an outreach program of the Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation, is presenting a program on community safety from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The center is located at 360 Connable Avenue in Petoskey. Allied EMS will provide instruction on infant, child and adult CPR techniques and first aid. Cost: \$23 fee for the CPR portion or \$31 fee for Both CPR and first aid. Fees include books and certification cards. To register call HealthAccess at 800-248-6777.

MUSIC SUNDAY

Sunday, July 30
The First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan will hold its annual "Music Sunday" at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Thursday, August 3
Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency will distribute food under the monthly Commodity Supplemental Food Program from 8:30-10 a.m., at the Boyne City Senior Center and from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Ellsworth Christian Reform Church. The program targets nutritionally at-risk mothers, infants, children and senior citizens. For information about income guidelines call NMHSA in Petoskey at 347-9070.

COIN AND STAMP SHOW

Sunday Aug. 13
The Northwestern Michigan Coin and Stamp Club will hold a Coin and Stamp Show at the Petoskey Holiday Inn. Bourse and show will be from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. and the auction will run from 4 p.m. until completed. Door prizes and free stamps or coins to kids will be given away. Cost: free. Information: call 906-643-7941.

FARMER'S MARKETS

Wednesdays and Saturdays
The Boyne City Farmer's Market is open from 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays through mid-October. The market features fresh fruits

and vegetables, baked goods, fresh cut flowers, perennials, mums, honey, crafts and a variety of other items.

Fridays

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

BOYNE FOOD PANTRY

First & third Mondays
Food pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.- noon and third Monday from 5-7 p.m., or on Tuesday if a holiday falls on Monday.

BCFFE

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

VETERAN ASSISTANCE

Thursdays
A Service Officer will be at the American Legion Post every Thursday from 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. Any veteran seeking assistance - financial, medical, disability benefits, etc. - may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets in Boyne City or call 582-7811 at that time.

AL-ANON

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

AA MEETINGS

Weekly
The Boyne Valley Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in the basement of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. All meetings are closed and non-smoking. Times: Sunday 1 p.m.; Monday 12 noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday 12 noon; Wednesday 12 noon (Big Book Study); Thursday 12 noon, 6:30 p.m. (Big Book/Step Study), 8 p.m.; Friday 12 noon, 8 p.m. The first Friday of each month, an "Open Speaker" meeting is open to family and friends.

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).

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

VFW Auxiliary

Smelt City V.F.W. Auxiliary #3675 will meet at the post home on Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 3 p.m. The monthly Swiss steak dinner is Saturday, July 29.

Junior Master Gardeners

The following students graduated this spring from the 4H Junior Master Gardener program through the Charlevoix County Extension Office: Alyssa Burns, Bethany Christy, Nick Everest, Kaitlin Fitzpatrick, Jared Friedrich, Lindsey Herrington, Zachary Hyland, Simon Janeczek, Sam Jabara, Ashleigh Marie Juday, Christian Kirkby, Brianna Lee, Jesse Place, Christina Roland, Katherine Rowley, Steven Senglaub, Cody Wilmot, Jared Wilmot, Jennifer Wilson, Whitney Woiteshek, and Allison Wright.

Boyne Valley Garden Club

At the July meeting, the Boyne Valley Garden Club will be touring the gardens of Dave and Jeanne Babbitt, which have been featured in Birds and Blooms magazine. The Babbitts' two-acre backyard

has over a dozen different gardens and more than 500 kinds of plants. There are beautiful perennial gardens, a 12 by 20 foot pond-water garden, tropical plants, a butterfly house, and much more. Members are asked to meet at Old City Park by 12:45 p.m. where they will travel by bus or car pool to the Babbitt home.

The August 24 meeting will feature a program of demonstrating the use of natural dyes from plants in the garden.

Anyone interested in joining the Boyne Valley Garden Club can call Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

East Jordan Rotary Club

East Jordan Rotary Club recently installed new officers for the 2000-2001 year. David White, City Administrator for the City of East Jordan, was named club president and John Smith, retired high school principal, has been named vice-president; David Beasley will continue to serve as club secretary, and Ed Drenth will continue on as club treasurer.

The club also inducted two new members. Joining the club are Nina Leib, physical therapist and owner of On-Site Physical Therapy in East Jordan, and Jim Slough, an engineer with Honeywell in Boyne City.

BOYNE POLICE NEWS

The Boyne City Police Department handled 90 complaints for the week of July 13-19. Seven traffic accidents were reported, and 22 traffic citations were issued, along with 24 warnings. Eight arrests were made, including four for possession of alcohol, three for operating under the influence of liquor, and one for trespassing.

Complaints included:
Monday, July 17 - One person was arrested for operating under the influ-

ence of liquor. Domestic disputes at the Parkview and Wenonah Street area were investigated. A traffic accident on Boyne Avenue near McDonald's was reported.

Thursday, July 20 - A property damage accident was reported on Front Street near Pleasant Avenue.

Saturday, July 22 - A larceny from a motor vehicle parked in the parking lot near the theatre is under investigation.

Crisis team assists those suffering from trauma

Charlevoix and Emmet Counties recently announced the formation of the North Bays Crisis Response Team. This team is comprised of trained volunteers who respond to a group or community request for help resulting from a traumatic event.

Individuals may be traumatized by events such as: a mass casualty, death of an infant, suicide, serious maiming, death on the job or during the line of duty, or unusual or violent death. Events such as explosions, collapse of buildings, accidents with trains, planes and automobiles or terrorist and hostage situations are also traumatic as well as tornadoes, flooding, blizzards and forest fires.

When an organization or group's functioning is impaired with fear, withdrawal, confusion, and helplessness, a debriefing assists personnel to return to normalcy. The crisis response team meets with individuals directly affected, allowing them to share their reactions and concerns. The emphasis is on helping a group of individuals return to full functioning as quickly as possible.

The response team consists of medical and emergency personnel, school educators, social workers, psychologists and clergy. This team may be contacted by calling John Thorp at Northern Michigan Community Mental Health at (231) 547-5885.

CORRECTION

In an article in last week's Citizen-Journal, it was reported that East Jordan firefighter Jim Nowka had requested compensation by the city for damage to his vehicle incurred in an accident which occurred in the line of duty. The article should have stated that Nowka was requesting compensation for damage to the vehicle of the other driver involved. Also, Rhonda Thorman stated that the fire chief, Glen Thorman, had given firefighters permission to double park in the event of a priority one, or life threatening, emergency, and that at the time of the incident involving Nowka, he was responding to a priority one emergency.



Rotary members pictured left to right are: Jim Slough, new member; Barb Worgess, past president; Nina Leib, new member; and David White, president.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our precious father, Raymond A. Walker, who passed away three years ago on July 30, 1997.

The people who knew him are richer by far. His friendship shone bright, like a beautiful star. He seldom complained, for it wasn't his style. Instead you'd see him with a warm, friendly smile. He made our life happy, because he would care. Now heaven is richer, because he is there.

Wife: Pauline
Children: Sandy (Bill), Gail (Shawn), and Ralph
Grandchildren: Michael, Danielle, Katie, Devan, Matthew, and Dayna

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The Warmbold's Queen Anne-style Victorian home was built in 1901 as a company house for the Boyne City Tannery manager.

ETA NU HOSTS ANNUAL TOUR

Area homes on display

Eta Nu's seventh annual Home and Yacht Tour will take place on Friday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The tour features five area homes and a 57-foot yacht.

Tickets are \$15 each, and are available in Boyne City at The White Rose, Boyne Country Books, Huff's Pharmacy, and the Boyne District Library; in East Jordan at The E.J. Shoppe, and Busy Bridge; in Petoskey at the Chamber of Commerce and the McLean and Eakin Bookstore; and in Charlevoix at the Appletree. Tickets can also be purchased at each of the homes on the day of the tour.

The proceeds from the tour will benefit the Boyne District Library Building Endowment Fund, the Boyne City Swim School, the Boyne City Bandshell Restoration, and other local charities.

The home tour tickets will list several Boyne area restaurants that will be offering a discount on their lunch menus on the day of the tour. Ticketholders will need to present their tickets to receive the discount.

Following is a description of homes on the tour:

Yacht owners: John and Zita Winn

The Winn family has been looking forward to the arrival of this new yacht, made for people who love sun and water. It has an open fly bridge that seats up to ten people with even more space for a tender. Water toys can be stowed and launched from the oversized swim platform. The pilot-house motor yacht was built in the Orient and is called McKinna. The design group was Espinosa, Inc., with Howard Appollonio as the naval architect.

This vessel is 59 feet, 3 inches long with a beam of 15 feet, 5 inches. The boat's draft is 4 foot, 2 inches, and she displaces 51, 500 pounds as she moves through the water.

The yacht is powered by twin Cummins 630 horsepower diesel engines with NiBral propellers. There are dual helm stations from which to drive the boat. One is on the flying bridge and the other is elevated forward in the comfort of the main salon.

The cabin's interior is finished in high gloss cherry. There is a formal dining area for six. The yacht has the electronics of home with its three televisions and two stereo systems. The three staterooms are ready for peaceful dreams at anchor or at the dock.

Homeowners: Peter and Ruth Grass

"Homeport" is the name that the Grasses have given to the first home they have ever built. This log cabin home, built by Christopher J. Kuhn, is a place that their family and friends can come to play and rejuvenate, to relax and appreciate nature's extraordinary gifts.

Glen McCune, a local wildlife wood carver and painter, carved the front door of a fox with a chickadee-chirping overhead.

The living room's high vaulted ceiling and wonderful windows look out at the cedar-edged South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. The owners eclect-

ic style is seen in the southwest upholstered pieces, as well as the dining room set. The rustic look is achieved with very wide pine board flooring and the large traditional stone fireplace.

The kitchen area, designed by Kathy McReight of Preston Feather, has a southwest ornamentation. The owners did the tile work using hand painted tiles as accents. Chris Kuhn added to the kitchen design a two-person log nook. At the end of the dining area, there is a screened in porch that is used often during the summer and fall months.

Mark Felton of Charlevoix Landscaping completed the outside work for the Grasses. Much quality relaxation time is spent down at the waterfront.

Homeowners: Jim and Carole Carroll

The Carrolls owned the property for seven years and planned for two before building this open contemporary home with simple linear spaces. Because the site is a wetland, the house sits on over fifty 25-foot pilings that have been driven down to the bedrock.

Inside the home there is no woodwork framing the windows. Carole wants the eye to travel to the view. The heavy grain of the ash adds interest to the flooring and cabinetry. The palette of the living room is as organic as the site. The Carrolls' raku pottery collection lends its metallic earthy hues to the pristine setting.

Builder Andre Poineau also served as the furniture designer. The console table, the marble coffee table and the dining room table were all created from Andy's specifications as he understands the size and proportions that are needed for the space. Andy fashioned most of the home's cabinetry and shelving.

The kitchen design is both utilitarian and a cost efficient installation. The glass door cabinets soar to the ceiling for storage. Marble tile counter tops are easy to clean and impervious to direct heat. At the end of the kitchen is a three-season room with interchangeable screens and glass panes that the Carrolls often use.

Outside off the wrap-around deck, there is a winding walkway that leads to the water's edge. Meandering down to the lake, one will see labeled wildflowers. Each indigenous plant was selected for the wetland site with the help of a wetland nursery.

Homeowners: Pat and Gerry Carroll

The impressive Carroll house rests on the edge of Lake Charlevoix framing perfect sunset views through its windows. Gerry and Pat wanted the feel of a lodge because of Pat's love of hunting and fishing. This was achieved through Douglas Wright's architectural design of this cedar-clad home with its traditional green roof and trim. This Todd and Floyd Wright built home has the uncluttered clean lines of the Arts and Craft period.

In the main living area, a stuffed Alaskan bear guards the room. The home hosts a collection of prize animal trophies, models of tugs, ships

and military vehicles. In the center of the living room a bear rug warms the floor and the carved mantel made by local artisans is the focal point over the fireplace.

Ray Griffith of Pellston designed the kitchen with black granite counter tops that traverse the Craftmen-style cherry cabinets.

The master bedroom and bath are on the main floor, while upstairs there are several more bedrooms to accommodate visiting family and friends. In the nursery, the Carrolls' daughter-in-law painted red, white and blue nautical bears on the walls, ceiling and furniture. Throughout the house many of the walls are covered with photos of family get-togethers that shows the heart of the home's design is the kindred spirit.

The guest suite over the garage uses every bit of space to create a quiet retreat from the rest of the house.

The plantings and stone treatments of Charles Robinson set this lodge style home in its own small woods on Boyne City's waterfront.

Homeowners: Roger and Karen Reynolds

The charming Harborage Park home was built in 1996 and the Reynolds purchased it in 1998. From the beginning, Karen set out to create her "Grandma House." The interior designer, Pamela Edwards, used her creative genius to take the new home into the world of the 19th Century with her antique market finds and clever use of fabrics. On the wall in the dining room is a collage of old family photographs, which is the heart of the design concept. In the china cabinet fashioned from a closet, one finds many "hand me down" family glass and china pieces along with others that Karen has found at antique shops and garage sales. The ruby red glass, which is Karen's favorite color, glimmers on the lighted shelves.

The kitchen is a flower garden of green and white with blasts of red geraniums. The trellised wallpaper was the first step in decorating. Local artist Kris Gerling repeated the trellis design and added flowers to the mural overhead.

The Reynolds have added a four-season sunroom that extends the living space towards the water.

The theme of the downstairs bathroom started with the book "When I Grow Old, I Will Wear Purple." Antique hand painted china sparkles on the wall. Around the top of the room is a Gerling original border of morning glories. The trellised bathtub is festooned with wisteria blooms as in a garden patch.

Homeowners: Rick and Corinne Warmbold

The enchanting Warmbold house is a Queen Anne-style Victorian home built in 1901 as a company house for a Boyne City Tannery manager. Rick and Corinne purchased the house four years ago and began the restoration. The wall repairs, wood trim and floor refinishing, custom painting and wallpapering, as well as the eye-catching landscaping makes this historical landmark stand with pride again.

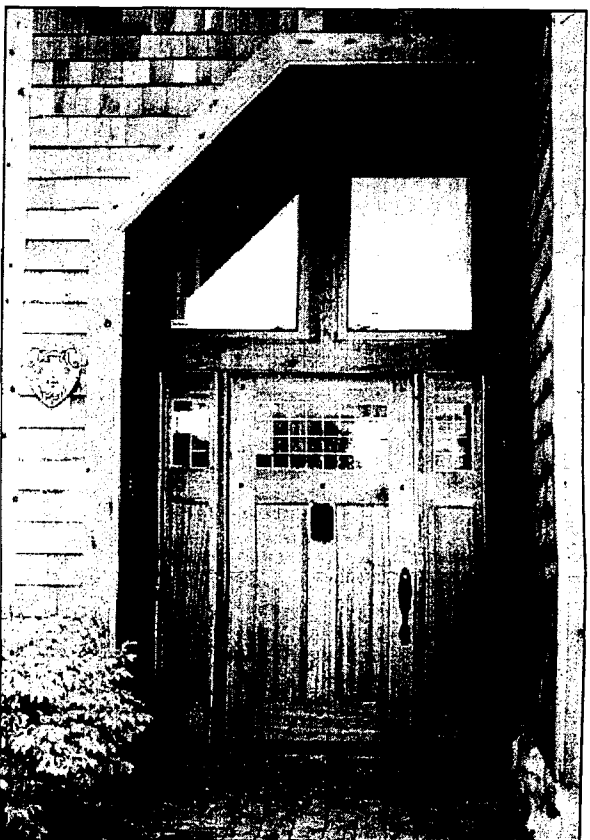
This is the Warmbolds' home away from home, so they designed every room in the "cottage" theme. The owners are responsible for all the renovating and the selecting of furniture, fabrics and wall treatments. White distressed painted furniture is used through out, but contemporary colors up-date and warm this delightful home. Corinne has MacKenzie Child, Louise Hopson and Sue Bolt pottery embellishing walls and lining shelves to add contemporary quaintness.

Stepping into the kitchen the coral painted walls remind one of the hues of Provence. Kris Gerling, a Boyne City artist, matched a wallpaper border, then added random details from pottery at unique points on the walls. Blue, coral and yellow fabrics and faux stucco walls make the family room an inviting place to sit and watch the cook or look outside at the picturesque petite gardens and surrounding deck.

Each colorful room upstairs is frosted in white furniture that stands out against the palettes of yellow with lavender and spring green with purple.



Charming details like this fireplace bedecked with whimsical candlesticks can be found throughout the Warmbold's cottage-themed home.



The front door of the Carroll home in Boyne City exemplifies the home's clean lines, indicative of the Arts and Craft period.



The cabin interior of the Winn's yacht is finished in a high-gloss cherry, and includes a formal dining area.



Pat and Gerry Carroll's waterfront home was designed by architect Douglas Wright, and built by Floyd and Todd Wright.

Foundation grants bring many smiles

Medical emergency equipment, river conservation, Community, day camps, cancer awareness and more will receive some financial help from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. The local foundation recently announced grants totaling \$54,177 to support a host of projects benefiting residents of the area.

The new awards bring the Community Foundation's grantmaking total to more than \$2.2 million in its seven-year history.

Programs chosen for Community Foundation assistance and the amount of their grants are:

From the John and Laurene Adams: Beaver Island Community School \$1,000 to provide the first of four gardens for a schoolyard habitat learning center.

From the Beaver Island Enrichment Fund: Beaver Island Rural Health Center \$1,400 to develop and implement a Strategic Planning project for the health center and community; Beaver Island Community School \$732 to provide the first of four gardens for a schoolyard habitat learning center.

From the Charlevoix County Community Fund: Bergmann Center, Inc. \$2,000 for exterior improvements to the existing building, which is a work and activity facility for challenged individuals; Charlevoix County Humane Society \$1,500 to purchase Animal Records Management System Software; Charlevoix Emmet Housing Coalition \$1,620 to purchase major appliances for use in the Transitional Housing Program; Charlevoix Senior Center \$2,000 to build an outside door and ramp for barrier-free accessibility at the Center; CHIP Counseling Center \$400 toward the cost of a ten-week, co-dependency support group; Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency \$500 to promote breast and

cervical cancer awareness and screening through the WOMANCARE program; Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District \$2,000 to provide operating expenses for the Spirit DayCamp, a two-week recreational camp for developmentally disabled youth and young adults.

From the Charlevoix Fund: Charlevoix Senior Center \$500 to build an outside door and ramp for barrier-free accessibility at the Center.

From the East Jordan Enrichment Fund: Charlevoix County Commission on Aging \$5,000 to build a barrier-free bathroom/shower facility and renovate the lower level of the East Jordan Senior Center; City of East Jordan \$5,000 toward the purchase of a Thermal Imaging Camera and Monitor for the East Jordan Fire Department; \$2,000 for the expansion of Camp EJ, a community day camp; \$2,000 for a public address system for the city softball field; East Jordan Chamber of Commerce \$10,000 to facilitate the relocation of the Chamber of Commerce; East Jordan Public Schools \$2,500 to support a cooperative landscaping project at the East Jordan Elementary School with the East Jordan Girl Scouts; \$1,000 to purchase uniform shirts for the Choral Music Program participants; Jordan River Arts Council \$5,000 to restore and renovate the Jordan River Arts Council building; Jordan Valley Freedom Festival \$1,500 for expenses associated with fireworks and bands at the Festival.

From the Industrial Magnetics, Inc. Community Endowment Fund: Boyne City Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary \$1,000 toward the purchase of a Thermal Imaging Camera and Monitor for the Boyne City Volunteer Fire Department.

From the Father Bill McKoon Fund: CHIP Counseling Center \$500

toward the cost of a ten-week, co-dependency support group.

From the Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Fund: CHIP Counseling Center \$275 toward the cost of a ten-week co-dependency support group.

From the Stowe Family Fund: Boyne City Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary \$500 toward the purchase of a Thermal Imaging Camera and Monitor for the Boyne City Volunteer Fire Department

From the Towsley Fund: Beaver

Island Rural Health Center \$1,500 to develop and implement a Strategic Planning project for the health center and community; Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency \$1,500 to promote breast and cervical cancer awareness and screening through the WOMANCARE program

From the Tunison/Garlock Memorial Fund: Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council \$1,250 to conduct data collection, lab testing, and result analysis in Walloon Lake Village for the "Healing the Bear" project.

The Community Foundation will accept and review grant requests again in the fall. Deadline for applications is Oct. 1. Programs eligible for funding must serve residents of Charlevoix County and address issues such as health, human services, recreation, environmental concerns, youth enrichment, or promotion of the arts. Grantseekers are encouraged to call the Foundation office to discuss their projects and get additional information.

Established in 1992 by a group of

local citizens, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation is a charitable organization supporting nonprofit programs that benefit the area. About 110 separate funds, each established by local families or organizations make up the Foundation, whose assets now exceed \$7 million. Those interested in learning more about the organization may call the Charlevoix County Community Foundation office at 231/546-2440, or write the Foundation at PO Box 718, East Jordan, Michigan, 49727.

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

FRANK AND ANN SHALER took three of their grandchildren, Matthew Shaler, son of David and Deanna, who is here for a six week visit from Vista, Calif., and Natalie and Connor Lindsay, children of Jeff and Karen Lindsay of Boyne City, on a two week trip out west. They visited nine states the kids had never seen. They went horseback riding at a ranch in Rapid City, S.D., and saw interesting sites such as the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D., a rodeo in Cody, Wyo., where they also got in on a re-enactment of a "downtown shoot out." All enjoyed going through the Badlands, the Black Hills, seeing Mount Rushmore, the Monument of Crazy Horse and Custer's Last Stand and lots of wild animals, buffalo, elk, bear and wolf, at state parks as well as visits to the Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.

DARLENE BRICKER and Bill Duffield have returned from spending a week in the Upper Peninsula. They were joined by her daughters, Dixie Lahti and Betty Brewer and their families, who camped out. All enjoyed attending the Annual Fiddler's Jamboree in Aura. Before the trip home, Bill and Darlene visited overnight in Iron Mountain with old friends Dan and Virgi Lewis.

THREE LITZENBURGER PLACE residents, Virginia Burns, Ruth Christy, and Amanda Sue Evans, have been in and out of the hospital this past week.

A "WELCOME HOME!" goes out to Mark and Jeanette Behling, who made the final move into mom Thelma Behling's home from theirs in Arkansas, this past week, making their daughter Shannah happy too! Mark and Jeanette are here to be with Thelma more, but plan to set up a commercial cleaning of outside buildings, decks, and other handyman jobs in this area.

PHYLLIS TISON of Boyne City joined her two nieces, Leona Russ, who flew in from San Ramon, Calif., and Lois Poag, in Cadillac on Saturday for a little get-together, in memory of her sister, Hazel Johnson, who died four years ago.

HOPE INMAN WILSON of Elk Rapids was honored at the Charlevoix home of her sister, Angela DeYoung, on Friday night, with a baby shower for her infant daughter, Faith. Family members came from Boyne City, East Jordan and Elk Rapids to attend a lovely time of sharing gifts, refreshments and a meaningful family time.

A REMINDER goes out for Charlevoix County voters to remember that every vote

counts, and the Commission on Aging Senior Services Millage request on the Aug. 8 ballot is counting on a "YES!" vote.

TERRY ERNO of Boyne City returned to his home last Monday from Northern Michigan Hospital. What was thought to have been a heart attack, was not. He is back working, but will undergo more tests.

THERE WAS A GOOD turnout in the Community Room at Litzenburger Place on Saturday night as nearly 30 people showed up for a residents pizza party. All enjoyed the variety ordered and delivered from B.C. Pizza, punch, fruit and other goodies.

THE BOYNE CITY Free Methodist Church, 829 State Street, will begin its annual Vacation Bible School program next Sunday, July 30, with registration beginning at 6:15 p.m. Classes will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. All are welcome to attend.

FORMER BOYNE RESIDENT, Delores Dodge, of Bradenton, Fla., is here for the summer visiting her daughter, Patricia (Schubert) May, her husband Ed and family and other area friends and relatives.

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



Library Donation

Judy Plank, librarian of the Boyne Falls branch of the Crooked Tree District Library, poses with just a few of the new children's books and videos the library was recently able to purchase thanks to donations from the Polish Festival, Matelksi Lumber, Snyder Hardware, and Don's Auto and Truck. The donations coincided with the summer reading program, and enabled the library to provide more materials for the yearly program.

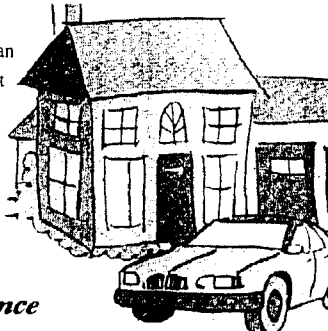
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7th Annual

Boyne Area Home Tour

FRIDAY
August 4, 2000
10am-4pm
Tickets \$15

No children under 12 permitted on the tour

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LIBRARY ENDOWMENT FUND
4-H SWIM PROGRAM
BAND SHELL RESTORATION

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

Boyne City: The White Rose, Boyne Country Books, Huff Pharmacy
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Charlevoix: Apple Tree
Walloon Lake: Walloon Lake Library

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SINGER/SONGWRITER ANNE HILLS RETURNS TO HER MICHIGAN ROOTS

Concerts in the Barn features award-winning vocalist

Singer/songwriter Anne Hills will fill Aten Place with on Saturday, July 29, as part of the Concerts in the Barn series.

Anne was born in Moradabad, India and raised in Michigan. She attended the Interlochen Arts Academy where she formed her first folk trio, and was the female vocalist with the Big Band which turned out future jazz greats Peter Erskine, Bob Mintzer, and Chris Brubeck. In 1976, she moved to Chicago's fertile folk music scene. Over the years, Hills has released several albums, including her inclusion, alongside

Bonnie Raitt, Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne, and the Indigo Girls, on "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" (The Songs of Pete Seeger, and "What's That I Hear?" (The Songs of Phil Ochs). Her commitment to social justice and to children keeps her busy with benefit concerts and community service projects.

Hills has earned numerous awards during her career, including the Kerrville Music Foundation's 1997 Outstanding Female Vocalist of the Year and the 1998 Parents Choice Award for her duet children's recording, Never Grow Up.



Anne Hills

When she's not out touring, Hills resides in Bethlehem, Penn. with husband Mark Moss, editor of Sing

Out! magazine, and their daughter Tamlyn. She is currently working on different projects, including Applesseed Recording's next tribute album of Tom Paxton songs, and a project that will introduce children and their parents to the unusual nature writing of Opal Whiteley.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. 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 with a \$6 donation at the door requested as compensation to the entertainers.

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

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

ENGAGEMENTS

Rader-Mainland



Megan Rader and John Kenneth Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Rader Jr. of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Mainland of Petoskey announce the engagement of their children, Megan Rader and John Kenneth Mainland.

An April 2001 wedding is planned at the First Congregational Church in Charlevoix.

The bride-elect is a December 1999 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of applied arts. She graduated cum laude, and is currently the director of education at Hilltop Preschool and Daycare in Petoskey.

Her fiancé is a volunteer fire-fighter for the Resort/Bear Creek Fire Department. He is a member of Petoskey Rotary Club, and is employed in the family business, Mainland Insurance Agency.

MANY THANKS

Spinathon 2000 benefitted Stonehedge Farm

I would like to thank all the people who made Spinathon 2000 a great success. We raised several thousand dollars on behalf of Debbie and Chuck McDermott of Stonehedge Farm near East Jordan—more than any of us dared to hope for. My thanks go first to those who made it possible by offering their time and effort: Leslie Bennett and Ron Paul of Big Hand Farm, for hosting the event just a few months after moving in; Sue Oelke for soliciting donations for the silent auction from all over the country; Carol Book for taking care of the money and running the silent auction; Diane Strzelinski for organizing all the demonstrations; Sue Felt for making sure the potluck lunch was a success; Sue Butler for staffing the silent auction all day long; Don Oelke, Don Judd, Ed Strzelinski, and Zack Shaltz for taking care of all the little things that inevitably need doing at the last minute, as well as handling set up, tear down, and first aid, security, hot dog cooking, photography, etc.

We also had a wide variety of demonstrators I'd like to thank: Kelly and Phil Shively and their daughter, for the music; Sally Clute for quilting; Diane Strzelinski, paper making and herb basket weaving; Rose Jacobson, knitting; Judy Lessard, needle felting and teddy bear making; Sue Goodell, lacemaking; Lucy Stolt, natural dyeing; Darlene Mulholland, angora rabbit grooming and plucking; Bethany Shaltz and Christopher Prufakiewicz for weaving; Bill Hinds, for bringing his electric truck; and of course, Nancy Wiese, for her superb demonstration of sheep herding with her Border Collies.

Several local businesses also contributed: Boyne Country Books donated a book. Glen's of East Jordan donated a case of hot dogs, while Glen's of Boyne City donated hot dog

buns. The East Jordan Market donated pop, and Fire and Clay Pottery in Boyne City donated a lovely pottery bowl.

Finally, the event would not have been possible without the spinners who came from as far as the Lansing and Kalamazoo areas to spin for pledges, the visitors who came to learn about fiber and contribute to the fund-raiser, the businesses and individuals who donated items for the silent auction, and the local newspapers, radio stations, and TV stations who gave us space to advertise the event.

It's impossible to thank everyone who contributed; this is necessarily a brief listing of those who supported this event. Our thanks to all, and my special thanks to the committee who produced the event. It has seldom been my good fortune to work with such effective people!

Holly Shaltz

COLLEGE NEWS

ALANNA SIMONSEN of Boyne City, and NATHAN CLARK, DAWN MEADS, and MICHAEL WARNER of East Jordan, have been named to the Dean's List at Lake Superior State University for the 2000 spring semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must attain at least a 3.5 grade-point average.

MARGARET DOHERTY of Boyne City has been awarded a DePauw Academic Scholarship for \$7,000 to attend DePauw University beginning this fall.

Doherty is the daughter of Debora D. Doherty of Boyne City, and is a 2000 graduate of Boyne City High School.

TERESA KERSTING, SARA RICHARDS, CARLEE ALLEN,

and MICHELE DEMING of Boyne City, MARK KONDRAT of Boyne Falls, and AMY DRENTH, SARAH MALPASS, CHAD RAYMOND, and LAURA SNYDER of East Jordan were among the May graduates at Central Michigan University.

Allen, Deming, Drenth, and Malpass all received Master of Arts degrees. Kersting and Raymond each earned Bachelor of Science degrees. Richards received a Bachelor of Science in education. Kondrat earned a Bachelor of Science in business administration and Snyder received a Master of Science degree.

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Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing
and the \$100 winner is **Bob & Pat Nakonecny July 22nd**
Thank you for your support.
- All proceeds benefit the Booster project - Tickets still available for next drawing - Call 582-9555

CARTER'S ANNUAL Sidewalk Sale!
Tuesday July 25th - Saturday July 29th
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What Lies Beneath - PG-13 (130 min)
Starring Harrison Ford & Michelle Pfeiffer
At 2:00, 4:20, 7:00 & 9:20 nightly
X-Men - PG-13 (104)
Starring Patrick Stewart & Halle Berry
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
The Kid - PG (114 min)
Starring Bruce Willis & Emily Mortimer
At 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Scary Movie - R (90 min)
Starring Shannon Elizabeth
At 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
The Nutty Professor 2 - PG-13 (107 min)
Starring Eddie Murphy
At 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Bellaire Theatre 533-8725
The Patriot - R (166 min)
Starring Mel Gibson & Heath Ledger
At 7:00 nightly
Gaylord Cinema West (517) 731-9766
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)
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
X-Men - PG-13 (104)
Starring Patrick Stewart & Halle Berry
At 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
The Nutty Professor 2 - PG-13 (107 min)
Starring Eddie Murphy
At 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Thomas & The Magic Railroad - G (85 min)
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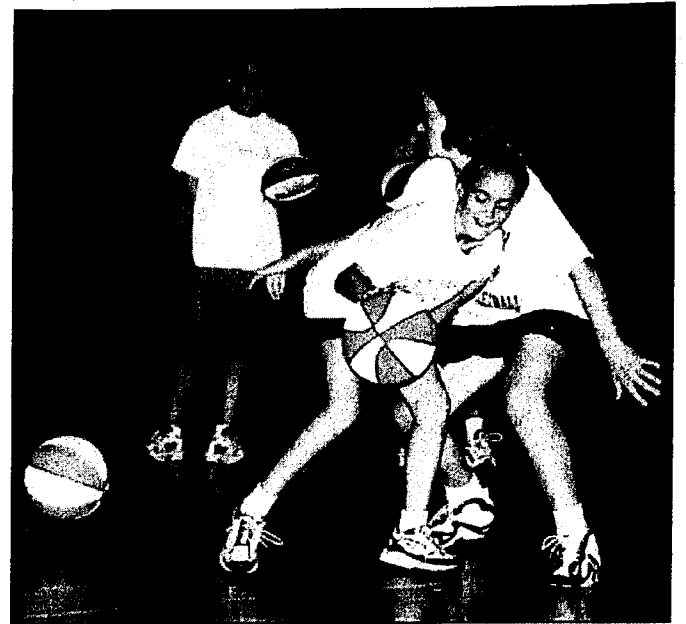


Eyes on the ball

After garnering the district title, the Boyne City junior girls All Star team ended their run in regional competition last week. The team suffered two disappointing losses in a double header against Rogers City on Friday, with scores of 8-2 and 11-0. Rogers City took the regional title and went on to state play. At left, it's heads up for Amber Lehto in the outfield during game two of Friday's double header. Above, Boyne batter Amanda Westrick gets ready to head for first while a Rogers City catcher keeps her eyes on the ball.

Camp Daggett offers three-day backpacking trip for high school students

Camp Daggett Adventure Center is offering High School Students a chance to test their ability, communication and team work on their challenge ropes course before putting these new found skills to work on a three day backpacking trip in the Pigeon River Forest. While on trail the students will focus on "Leave No Trace" backcountry camping and travel, survival skills and some general ecology. The adventure begins on Aug. 21 and ends Aug. 24 and is being led by Chris Dundon, a recent graduate of Western Michigan University and a certified Wilderness First Responder through Wilderness Medical Associates. The program cost is \$150 per person and includes instruction, basic equipment, food and transportation to and from the Pigeon River Forest. Space is limited so early registration is encouraged. For more information or to register call Camp Daggett at 347-9742.



On the court

Trisha Tomkins and Holly Stanek battle it out in a game of dribble tag as part of a girls' basketball camp last week, while high school player Kelsi Brewer looks on. Over 70 area girls participated in the camp, which is offered by the Boyne City High School coaching staff. With both adults and high school players conducting the camp, students worked on basic skills and game play. Organizer Tom Neidhamer likes to have the high school students working with younger kids, because "it's important that [the high school players] realize they are role models." But, he added, "The bottom line is, it's fun."

NEWS BRIEFS

Exchange program seeks host families

The Nacel Open Door Exchange Program is looking for host families to take an exchange student into their home. "We're basically just looking for someone to open their hearts and homes for someone," said local Nacel representative Lois Haske. Host families take students for the entire school year, or for just one semester. "It's a chance for the student and the family to learn a lot about the culture and their lives," Haske said. For more information on becoming a host family, call Haske at 582-2285.

Arts Center offers classes

There is still space available in Painting with Watercolors, a workshop with local artist Catherine Carey, Aug. 7-11. Beginning and intermediate watercolor painters may take this summer workshop, which is a program of the Crooked Tree Arts Center. A discussion of materials, demonstrations, color mixing, instruction of technique and composition and painting on location are included for either level. Beginners start the week on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 7 and 8 while

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 9, 10 and 11 are for intermediate painters. Participants may also choose to attend all five days. Classes are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Crooked Tree Arts Center. Carey paints regional landscapes, cottages, florals and gardenscapes in watercolor and acrylics. "She majored in art at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. and has studied under Tony Couch, Roland Roycraft, Judi Betts, and Ferdinand Petri. Since 1978, Carey has lived in northern Michigan where she has exhibited in numerous juried and invitational shows. In addition, she teaches watercolor classes in Bay View and in Petoskey and was commissioned to paint the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce President's Award. The fee for the Monday and Tuesday beginning painters workshop is \$100. The fee for the Wednesday through Friday intermediate painters workshop is \$150. The five-day workshop (both beginning and intermediate) is \$250. Call the Crooked Tree Arts Center at 347-4337 to register and for a supply list.

NMHTSA has new office hours

Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency in Petoskey has made a change in its operating hours. Starting Aug. 1, the office will be open

from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The Petoskey office covers Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties. For more information call 347-9070.

St. Matthews hosts health screenings

On Tuesday, Aug. 8, St. Matthews Church in Boyne City will offer area residents the opportunity to spend a few minutes doing something that could quite possibly save their lives. Life Line Screening will offer three primary health screenings to detect the risk of stroke and vascular disease. These tests include a Carotid Artery Screening Test, Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm (AAA) test, and an Ankle Brachial Index (ABI). On that day, Life Line Screening will also offer a bone density screening for women which tests for the early detection of osteoporosis. These fast, painless, and low cost tests use ultrasound technology and are conducted by a registered or registered eligible Ultrasound Technologist. A board certified physician reviews the results of each test to ensure accuracy of the results before the findings are mailed to each individual. Individuals whose screening suggest further evaluation are encouraged to seek appropriate follow-up care with their own physician. Anyone interested in either the vascular or osteoporosis screenings

must register at least 24 hours in advance. Call 1-800-407-4557 to schedule an appointment for the tests. The tests are offered for \$35 each, which compare to between \$300 and \$500 for similar diagnostic tests offered by hospitals and imaging centers. St. Matthews Church is located at 1301 Boyne Ave. in Boyne City. Also available at the screening site will be free information on the identification and control of risk factors, how to recognize the warning signs and symptoms of stroke and other vascular diseases as well as helpful information regarding osteoporosis. For more information on Life Line Screening or any one of their stroke and osteoporosis detection tests, call 800-407-4557.

12TH ANNUAL

WALLOON LAKE ANTIQUE TRACTOR-ENGINE & CRAFT SHOW

JULY 28, 29, 30

At Flywheelers Show Grounds on U.S. 131 between Walloon & Boyne Falls

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| <p>DEMONSTRATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TRACTOR PULL THRASHING HAY PRESS SILO FILLER CORN CHOPPING STONE CRUSHER BAKER FAN |  | <p>SCHEDULE:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 A.M. OPENING CEREMONIES 12 NOON LUNCH 2 P.M. PARADE OF TRACTORS 4-5 P.M. MUSIC AT THE PAVILION 7 P.M. TRACTOR SAFARI (FRI, SAT.) 8 P.M. ROUND & SQUARE DANCING |
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Food Booths Available

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TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY FASHION SHOW
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Big Flea Market!

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Art and antique appraisals will benefit arts council

Detroit art and antiques appraiser Ernest DuMouchelle of Detroit will donate three days appraising art and antiques to the Crooked Tree Arts Center.

DuMouchelle will be in Ross Stoakes Theater Tuesday, Aug. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pieces may be brought to the theater on Aug. 1 with no appointment necessary. The fee is \$10 per item for an oral appraisal, or

\$15 per item for a written appraisal.

Appointments for in-home appraisals may be scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 2 and 3. The fee for the in-home visit is \$125 for a written appraisal of up to ten items.

Appointments will be scheduled for in-home appraisals on a first come, first served basis. Call Donna at the Crooked Tree Arts Center at 347-4337 to schedule appointments.

You can e-mail us at: citizen@mail.unnet.com

Lake Effect brings music to Boyne City

On Wednesday, Aug. 2, the Evenings at the Gazebo concert series will experience the sounds of "Lake Effect," who will bring their homespun musical talents to Old City Park in Boyne City.

Lake Effect is based in northern Michigan, and has been performing traditional and original music for nearly 20 years. Band member Tiyi Schippers composes many of the songs in the band's repertoire, and plays lap dulcimer and African djembe along with other assorted percussion instruments.

Vocalist Rachel Davis is a crowd-pleaser with her soulful solos and unusual compositions. Barry Lempe plays guitar and adds a few humorous ballads, and David Bunce plays guitar and banjo, fills in harmonies, and an occasional tune of his own. The band's

latest addition is John Gilbert on electric bass.

The group, which is currently at work on their latest CD, has performed at traditional music festivals all over Michigan, in schools, and at educational programs.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Concert-goers are invited to bring lawn chairs and a picnic to enjoy with the performance. In case of rain, the concert will be held at the Fellowship Hall at St. Matthew's Catholic Church on Boyne Avenue.

The concert is sponsored by VanDam Marine, the Polish Festival, and Boyne Country Books.

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

ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION TO THE ELECTORS OF CITY/TOWNSHIP CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD AUGUST 8, 2000

To the qualified electors of _____ City/Township notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 8, 2000, for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

U.S. Senator
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
Drain Commissioner
Surveyor
County Commissioner
Township Supervisor
Township Clerk
Township Treasurer
Township Trustee
Township Constable
Precinct Delegates

and to vote on the following proposal (s):

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

City/Township Clerk

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>Bay Township Township Hall Boyne City-Charlevoix Rd. Boyne City, Mich. 49712 231-582-2157 David L. Simmons Township Clerk</p> | <p>Boyne Valley Township Township Hall Boyne Falls, Mich. 49713 231-549-3130 Nancy Dunham Township Clerk</p> |
| <p>Chandler Township Township Hall Boyne Falls, Mich. 49713 231-549-2548 Mary Peters Township Clerk</p> | <p>Evangeline Township Wildwood Harbor Rd. Boyne City, Mich. 49712 231-582-7539 Josette Lory Township Clerk</p> |
| <p>Eveline Township Township Hall 08525 Ferry Rd. East Jordan, Mich. 49727 231-582-3119 Don Hayden Township Clerk</p> | <p>Hudson Township Township Hall Reynolds Rd. Elmira, Mich. 49730 231-582-3019 Frank D. Wasylewski Township Clerk</p> |
| <p>Melrose Township Township Hall Walloon Lake, Mich. 49796 231-535-2820 Michael J. Webster Township Clerk</p> | <p>Wilson Township Township Hall, Fall Park Boyne City-East Jordan Rd. Boyne City, Mich. 49712 231-582-2973 Carol Clavier Township Clerk</p> |
| <p>South Arm Township Township Hall, 2811 S. M-66 East Jordan, Mich. 49727 231-538-7746 Joanne Smith Township Clerk</p> | <p>Charlevoix County Clerk 203 Antrim Street Charlevoix, Mich. 49720 231-547-7200 Jane Brannon County Clerk</p> |
| <p>City of Boyne City 319 North Lake Street Boyne City, Mich. 49712 231-582-6597 Sue Hobbs City Clerk</p> | <p>City of East Jordan City Hall, 201 Main St. East Jordan, Mich. 49727 231-536-3381 Kathy O'Rear City Clerk</p> |

BALLOT LANGUAGE FOR AUGUST 8, 2000, PRIMARY

BAY TOWNSHIP

Shall the Amendment to the existing Bay Township Zoning Ordinance Article XVII, Nonconforming Uses, be approved? The Amendment was adopted by the Board of Trustees in February, 1999. It expands and changes the existing Nonconforming Uses language to provide for two (2) classes of nonconforming uses and structures.

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP

This proposal will permit the township to levy .75 mill for continuing to operate this transfer station. The electors had previously approved 1.25 mills which expired in 1999. This proposal is a decrease of .482 mills which was last levied.

MILLAGE PROPOSAL FOR TRANSFER STATION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Township of Boyne Valley County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan be increased by 3/4 mill, seventy-five cents (\$.75) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) of taxable value, on all taxable property in the Township for a period of two (2) years, 2000 thru 2001 inclusive, for the purpose of operating the Boyne Valley Township Transfer Station? If approved and levied in its entirety, it is estimated that the 3/4 mill would raise an estimated \$37,245.00 for the Township when first levied in 2000.

MILLAGE PROPOSAL FOR LIBRARY OPERATION

The previously voted millage of .3 mills has expired. This proposal will raise the funds to continue the Library operation. Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Township of Boyne Valley, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan be increased by .3 mill, thirty cents (\$.30) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) of taxable value, on all taxable property in the Township for a period of five (5) years, 2000 thru 2004 inclusive, this being a renewal of its tax levy, for the purpose of funding the Crooked Tree District Library, which increase will raise in the first year of levy, the estimated revenue of \$14,898.00.

CHANDLER TOWNSHIP

This proposal will permit the Township to restore the Township's 1 mill for fire department operations and for the purchase of fire department equipment previously approved by the electors and now expired. The Headlee Amendment previously reduced this millage to .9998 mills. This ballot proposal renews the existing .9998 mills and restores the .0002 mills previously rolled back by the Headlee Amendment.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Township of Chandler, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan be increased by one dollar (\$1.00) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (1 mill) of the taxable value on all taxable property in the township for four (4) years, 2000 through 2003 inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for fire department equipment operations and for the purchase of fire department equipment? If approved and levied in its entirety, it is estimated that the 1 mill would raise an estimated \$14,897 for the township when first levied in 2000.

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP

This proposal will permit the Township to restore the Township's 0.7 mills for fire protection previously approved by the electors and now expired. The Headlee Amendment previously reduced this millage to 0.6796 mills. This ballot proposal renews the existing 0.6796 mills and restores the 0.0204 mills previously rolled back by the Headlee Amendment.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Township of Evangeline, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, be increased by seventy cents (\$.70) (0.7 mills) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) of the taxable value on all taxable property in the Township for four (4) years, 2001 through 2004 inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for fire protection? If approved and levied in its entirety, it is estimated that the 0.7 mills would raise an estimated \$28,292 for the Township when first levied in 2001.

EVELINE TOWNSHIP

This proposal will permit the Township to restore the Township's 1.0 mills for road construction and maintenance previously approved by the electors and now expired. The Headlee Amendment previously reduced this millage to 0.9765 mills. This ballot proposal renews the existing 0.9765 mills and restores the 0.0135 mills previously rolled back by the Headlee Amendment.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Township of Eveline, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan be increased by one mill, one dollar (\$1.00) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) of taxable value, on all taxable property in the Township for a period of two (2) years, 2000 through 2001 inclusive, for the purpose of Township road construction and maintenance? If approved and levied in its entirety, it is estimated that the 1 mill would raise an estimated \$137,853.00 for the Township when first levied in 2000.

MELROSE TOWNSHIP

MELROSE TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL I

Shall the limitation on the amount of the taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan, be increased by 1 mill (\$.10 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable value) for the period of 2000, 2001, 2002 and 2003 for the purpose of Road Maintenance, Repair and Construction; and shall the township levy such an increase in millage for said purpose, thereby raising in the first year an estimated \$63,876.00.

MELROSE TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL II

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, State of Michigan be increased by .3 mills \$.30 per thousand dollars (\$1,000) of taxable value, on all taxable property in the Township for a period of four (4) years, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004 inclusive; this being a renewal of its tax levy for the purpose of funding the Crooked Tree District Library, which increase will raise in the first year of levy, the estimated revenue of \$19,163.

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan be increased by two dollars (\$2.00) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (2 mills) of the taxable value on all taxable property in the township for five (5) years, 2000 through 2004 inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for road construction and maintenance? If approved and levied in its entirety, it is estimated that the 2 mills would raise an estimated \$106,362 for the township when first levied in 2000.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

TRANSIT MILLAGE PROPOSAL

This proposal will permit the County of Charlevoix to restore the .25 mill, previously approved by the electors for the purpose of providing funds for the operation of the County Transit System. The Headlee Amendment previously reduced this millage to 0.2432. This ballot proposal renews the existing 0.2432 mill and restores the 0.0068 mill previously rolled back by the Headlee Amendment.

Shall the previously voted increase in the 15-mill tax limitation imposed under Article IX, Sec. 6 of the Michigan Constitution on general ad valorem taxes within Charlevoix County be renewed at 0.25 mill (\$.25 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for a period of four (4) years, 2001 through 2004, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for the operation of the County Transit System; and shall the County levy such renewal in millage for said purpose, thereby raising in the first year an estimated \$291,691?

SEPARATE TAX LIMITATION PROPOSAL

Shall separate tax limitations be established for a period of four (4) years 2001, 2002, 2003 and 2004, inclusive, or until altered by the voters of the county, for the County of Charlevoix and the Townships and Intermediate School Districts within the county, the aggregate of which shall not exceed 5.9 mills as follows:

| | Mills |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| County of Charlevoix | 4.70 |
| Townships | 1.00 |
| Intermediate school districts | .20 |
| Total | 5.90 |

Yes ()
No ()

SENIOR CITIZEN MILLAGE

This proposal will permit the County of Charlevoix to levy .4 mill for the purpose of providing funds for the operation of existing programs and implementation of additional programs for the Commission on Aging in the years 2000-2003, inclusive.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Charlevoix County, State of Michigan, be increased by .4 (4/10) mill 40 cents (\$.40) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) of taxable value for a period of four (4) years, 2000 through 2003 inclusive, for the purpose of supporting existing and implementing additional Senior Citizen programs? If approved and levied in its entirety, it is estimated that the .4 (4/10) Mill would raise an estimated \$466,706 for the County when first levied in 2000.

RECYCLING MILLAGE

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Charlevoix County, State of Michigan, be increased by .15 Mills (15 cents, \$.15) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) of taxable value for a period of four (4) years, 2000 through 2003 inclusive, for the purpose of capital purchases and recycling programs? If approved and levied in its entirety, it is estimated that the .15 mill would raise an estimated \$175,014.00 for the County when first levied in 2000.

CLASSIFIEDS

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- \$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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1988 DODGE 3/4 ton pick-up with plow. 231-549-2111. 7/26-8/2
1994 CHEVY Cavalier. \$3,800. 231-549-2111. 7/26-8/2
1964 TRIUMPH Bonneville, restorable. \$3,000. 231-549-2111. 7/26-8/2

MISC. FOR SALE

FORD LGT 12.5 garden tractor. Good condition, mower deck, chains, plow. \$800 o.b.o. 582-6919 p.m. 7/12-26
ALPINE CAR STEREO, invested \$1,800, will let go for \$700 or o.b.o. For more information call Kurt at 582-0907. 7/19-26
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

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
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. 7/19-26

HELP WANTED

CLEANING SERVICES needed in medical office in Bellaire. Services must be rendered after 6 p.m. Mon-Thurs. Liability insurance required. Bids accepted until Wednesday, Aug. 2, 5 p.m. Please call 231-536-2206 ext. 204 or 205 for information. 7/26
MAIL ROOM help wanted, approximately two hours per week on Tuesday nights. Call 582-6761 or apply in person at The Citizen, 112 S. Park St., Boyne City. 7/19-26

HELP WANTED

COURIER- APPROX. 25-30 hrs. a week. Must be at least 18 yrs. old and have excellent driving record. Apply at Detroit Bio, 404 State St. East Jordan. 7/19-26

HELP WANTED

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

DAY CARE

OPENINGS ON ALL shifts, full and part-time. Open Mon-Fri, 24 hrs. Headstart family child care offered. Call Dick and Jane's Day Care. 536-9886. (DG150075789) 7/26-8/9

CEMETERY PLOTS

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

SECRETARY FOR THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS has an opening for a high energy, progressive individual who wishes to become an Office Secretary in an elementary school setting. Experience and interest in computers, technology and progressive office practices is essential. Excellent secretarial skills (word processing, communications, etc.) are required. An associates degree is preferred. Applicants should have a good understanding of the elementary aged child and a keen desire to work with this age group. They must have excellent people skills and demonstrate the ability to work with numerous people in a variety of contexts. Persons applying must be a team player who is flexible and dependable. A person who is wellness oriented is preferred. The Boyne City Public School District is a non-smoking environment. Please apply to Boyne City Public Schools, Mr. Dana Compton, Superintendent, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, Michigan, on or before Friday, July 28, 2000. 7/19-26

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
 The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their regular meeting on July 12, 2000, in Charlevoix, Michigan. Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO RENT house or condo with year's lease option for second year. Minimum two bedroom, unfurnished. Call 231-549-6868 or 810-659-4920. 7/26-8/9

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

NORTHERN MICHIGAN SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES

Northern Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Inc. will be accepting applications for membership on the Substance Abuse Treatment Provider Panel for the counties of Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Arenac, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clare, Crawford, Emmet, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Isabella, Kalkaska, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Midland, Missaukee, Montmorency, Oceana, Ogemaw, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon and Wexford. Applications from substance abuse service outpatient, intensive outpatient, residential and methadone providers that are licensed by the Department of Industry and Consumer Services and accredited by JCAHO, CARF, COA or AOA will be accepted through August 15, 2000. For additional information please contact Heidi Serven at 517-732-1791. 7/26-8/2

MISC. FOR SALE

1948 OLIVER Row Crop 60. \$1,500. 231-549-2111. 7/26-8/2
SHORE STATION - 3600 lb. capacity, aluminum, good condition. \$1,350 or o.b.o. 248-388-6721 or 582-6198. 7/26-8/9
1951 FARMALL Super 'C'. \$2,500. 231-549-2111. 7/26-8/2

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

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. Interested individuals should have excellent communication skills, the ability to work in a team format and must be comfortable working with computers. Applicants should understand the characteristics of and enjoy working with middle school-age children. Prior experience would be helpful. A person who is wellness oriented, and a nonsmoker in the workplace is preferred. Please direct questions to 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

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City Commission met in regular session, Tuesday, July 18, 2000 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Kloosters presiding with all members of the City Commission present except for Commissioners Norton and Williams. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$151,931.36. Further Commission Action: awarded the bid of \$54,866 from Petrie Construction for building of public restrooms at the marina; awarded the bid of \$816,624.40 from SRW Contracting, plus a change order, for construction of Community Park; authorized the closing of certain City Streets for annual sidewalk sales; and finalized the sale of a Main Street lot. A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review during normal office hours.

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

YARD SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO. Ellsworth, 11480 N. Dennis Rd., off Atwood Rd., one mile west of Marion Center Rd. July 28 and 29, 9-7. Lots of old Chevy truck parts, 30's to 50's, some car parts, household items, building supplies, books, and misc. items. 7/26

BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING - JULY 13, 2000
 All members present. Acceptance of Treasurer's report. Approval to pay Township obligations totaling \$10,600. Report of Zoning Permits issued and miscellaneous zoning ordinance activity. Approved resurfacing of Eagle Island Road and St. Louis Club Road. Approved Koteskey Brothers Excavating, Inc. proposal to improve Township Hall parking lot. Next Planning Commission meeting to be held on Tuesday, August 1, 2000 at 7 p.m. Next Board of Trustees meeting to be held on Thursday, August 10, 2000 at 7 p.m.

PROPELLER. 27 PITCH

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

HELP WANTED

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 is a growing company. We are looking for caring enthusiastic persons who are interested in helping others. Training is provided. Flexible scheduling. work while your children are in school. Contact us at 231-526-1121 or 888-848-1121 or fax resumé to 231-526-0479. 7/19-26

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BULLETIN BOARD

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 Realtor

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REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW, IN TOWN house. Large lot, two bedroom, two bath, full basement, attached garage, near schools. 231-582-0101.

NEW HOMES and lots for sale in Boyne City limits near Young State Park. Three bedrooms - two baths - appliances included - 1500 plus sq. ft. - attached garage. Call Boyne Affordable Housing: Jeff 582-6137, Frank 582-9027, or Floyd 582-7181.

LOTS & ACREAGE

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

WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? No cost, no obligation. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Up North. 231-582-6554.

For Sale or Lease by Owner

2250 sq. ft. Commercial Building on 1.28 Acres with 180' of frontage on South M-75. Building remodeled in 1998. 16,000 sq. ft. of lighted parking area. Ideally suited for several types of business.

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Century 21 Up North
231 E. WATER ST.
BOYNE CITY
(231) 582-6554

Pat O'Brien
Associate Broker
RE/MAX of Boyne
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231-582-2400

Remodeled Farmhouse!



Great value with lots of square feet for the money! Large, 1850 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home on 3 acres. Country setting, yet close to town. Plenty of storage space in the 20x30 barn. This home has many unique qualities that must be seen. **\$112,900.**

Call Pat O'Brien for your personal tour.
www.patobrien.com

WHAT A BUY!! Price Reduced To \$199,900

Mario Cioletti

Ida Miller

This Boyne City home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wonderful landscaping, and much more. Located within easy walking distance of town and Lake Charlevoix.



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231 E. Water • Boyne City

231-582-6554

Judy K. Petkewicz

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e-mail: Judy@remax-chx-mi.com

49 Acres 30x90 Pole Barn
New Listing! A beautiful parcel loaded with timber, pole barn, several building sites. Black top road.

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

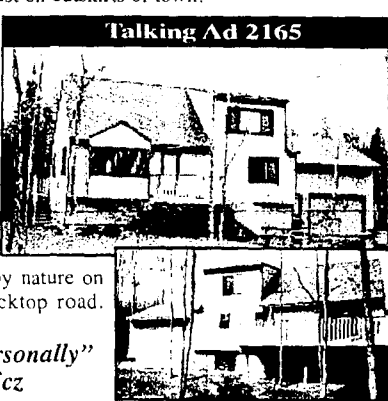


Talking Ad 2155



Talking Ad 2185

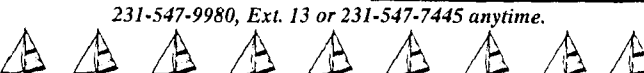
A Price Slash!
Builder Wants Sold Now!
Reduced over \$21,000. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, full walk out basement. Pretty as a picture! Lots of space, great kitchen with working snack bar, Pergo floors, open floor plan with living room, large dining room with sliders to deck (Master Bedroom with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



Talking Ad 2165

New Listing
Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious home with hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, open floor plan with great room and sliders to deck, immaculate condition. Full basement. 2 stall attached garage, surrounded by nature on 2.11 wooded acres on blacktop road. Priced to Sell!

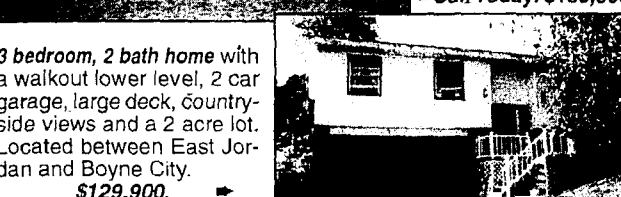
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Judy K. Petkewicz
231-547-9980, Ext. 13 or 231-547-7445 anytime.



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3 bedroom, 1 bath home with 1780 sq. ft., which includes part of the walkout lower level. Open kitchen dining area, private family room, large back deck which overlooks a valley area. 2 car garage. **Call Today! \$139,900.**



3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a walkout lower level, 2 car garage, large deck, countryside views and a 2 acre lot. Located between East Jordan and Boyne City. **\$129,900.**

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Antique Flywheelers show is a trip back in time

While the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Engine and Craft Show will appeal to those with a special interest in tractors, there's more to the event than first meets the eye. A weekend of camping, crafts, music, food, and activities, the show has something to please every member of the family.

And the show, which will run Friday, July 28, through Sunday, July 30, has some exciting new features on tap for this year, including the opening of a new museum on the grounds. According to museum committee chairperson Donna Stevens, the new building is 30 feet by 60 feet, and houses turn of the century items such as musical instruments, jewelry, clothing, and tools. As a special feature, one end of the museum contains a turn of the century home set-up, including an old cook stove, bed, pictures, dresser, "items they would have in an old home," Stevens said.

Built after last year's show, the museum was dedicated in June of this year. Museum committee members raised funds for the project through Swiss steak dinners and raffles. The building, said Stevens, was constructed with "a lot of volunteer help, a lot of members helped."

Stevens noted that all of the items in the museum have been donated. "Members have so graciously donated," Stevens said, "it's full. It's a very nice addition to the show."

Stevens is also in charge of the Vintage Fashion Show, which de-

buted at the event last year, and proved to be hugely popular. When she went to the board this year to request that the fashion show be included again this year, board members told her "I don't think they'd let you not have it."

Most of the clothing used for the show, which will include women's, children's, and some men's clothing dating from the 1890s up to the 1930s, is on loan from the Charlevoix Historical Society, with a few items also coming from Busy Bridge in East Jordan. The show will take place on Saturday only, immediately following the tractor parade, which begins at 2 p.m.

Also new on the grounds this year is the Chapel in the Pines, a project initiated by club member Al Haske. Haske, said his wife, Lois, "is always thinking of things to do. The idea just came to him about a year or two ago."

Haske started work on the ten by twelve structure after last year's show, with the help of other club members. Jim Tank built the altar out of walnut and cherry wood from South Carolina, donated by Roger Olds. Fenton Rhine donated a plaque of the Lord's Prayer, cut out with a scroll saw, the creation of which took at least 40 hours. Bob Goldsmith donated the shingles, and Haske acquired the pews, which came from a church he once attended, at an auction. The pews, which were originally 20 feet long, were cut down to fit the small chapel, and were refinished by Carol

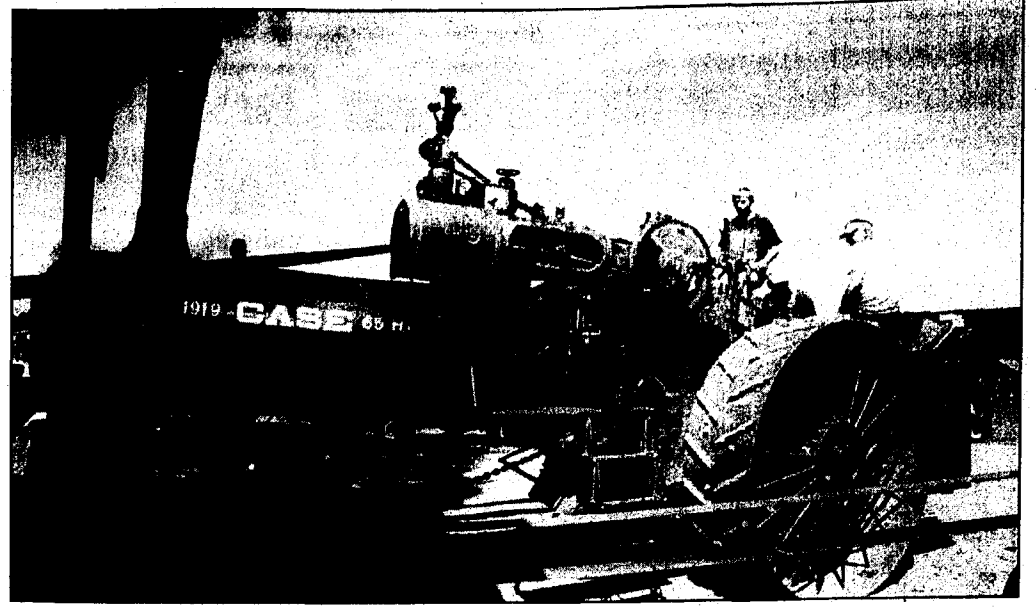
Chipman, who spent time staining and sanding them. For a finishing touch, Haske used wide white pine boards on the ceiling and the doors, which he sawed himself from lumber his father had. He's still looking for someone to donate stained glass windows to the project.

The chapel, which is intended for the public to use as a place for quiet reflection, will be open at all times.

Returning for the third year will be demonstrations throughout the weekend of a veneer mill on loan to the flywheelers from Herb and Lorraine Manthei. Flywheelers charter member Dan Goldsmith, who is in charge of the demonstrations, said that they will be making berry boxes and half bushel baskets this year.

"The first year I just had the lathe that would cut the veneer," Goldsmith said, but nothing was done with the veneer itself. In 1999, they added the half bushel basket machine. This year, Goldsmith has added a clipper, which cuts strips of veneer, and noted that several other machines are waiting to be restored for future shows. The equipment is about a 1910 vintage, Goldsmith said.

While the equipment is on loan, Goldsmith said that the Mantheis have indicated that as long as the flywheelers would build a building to house it, they'd likely be able to keep the machines. Demonstrations of the mill will be conducted throughout the weekend. "About the only time it closes down is when they have their



The Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers will hold their annual Engine and Craft Show this weekend, which will include the popular Parade of Tractors, set to take place at 2 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

parade," Goldsmith said.

Besides these features, there's plenty more to keep visitors busy. Opening ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with a Parade of Power being held at 2 p.m. every day. A flea market and petting barn will be open throughout the event, as will an arts and crafts show featuring quilt making, rug

hooking, felting, wood crafts, and more. Other festivities include music and dancing, both round and square, every day, and lots of good food, including pie and ice cream booths, and an early morning breakfast, noon lunch, and evening dinner.

And, of course, there will be old-time equipment demonstrations throughout the weekend, and a tractor safari will be held each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Cost of admission to the show is \$4, with children under 12 admitted free with a paying adult. Camping is available on the grounds.

For more information on the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Club or the Engine and Craft Show, call 549-3041.

historically will pick one millage or the other, not vote for both. If the millage is passed, according to the committee, the county has agreed to purchase recycling bins and fund the program until the millage funds begin in January of 2001.

Recycling would get big boost with successful millage

With millage for a recycling program in Charlevoix County on the ballot on Aug. 8, members of the Charlevoix County Recycling Committee are hard at work getting their message out to area groups and community members.

The committee, which was appointed in December of 1999, consists of nine members who are not only working to disseminate information on the proposal but also to prepare contracts for ordering bins, the hauling of recyclables, and destination of recyclables for board signatures. Those on the committee were selected for their strong interest in the county combined with an interest in recycling.

Michelle Hewitt is a Boyne City employee who was active in the recycling program the city had in place about 10 years ago. Hewitt is helping to campaign for the approval of a four-year millage that will be on the ballot on Aug. 8.

The proposal is asking voters to approve an increase of .15 mills of taxable value for the implementation of a countywide recycling program. For property with a taxable value of

WHAT'S ON THE BALLOT
The proposal is asking voters to approve an increase of .15 mills of taxable value for the implementation of a countywide recycling program.

\$80,000, for example, the cost per year would be \$12. "The average person would pay about \$8 [per year]," Hewitt said.

The millage increase, she said, is intended to "enable us to get a program started and going in our county." Costs would include a contract with the Emmet County transfer/recycling site to take the county's recyclables.

Six locations would be available throughout the county for residents to drop off recyclable materials, including sites in Boyne City and East Jordan. Other locations would be in Boyne Valley Township, Melrose Township, Charlevoix, and Beaver

Island. The recycling program would require residents to travel to a drop-off location because, as East Jordan city administrator and recycling committee member David White said, "our volumes don't dictate curbside pick-up."

Items to be included in the recycling program will be clear glass, small-necked number one and number two plastics, tin and aluminum, newspapers, catalogs, and magazines, and, at the East Jordan, Boyne Valley, and Melrose sites, cardboard.

The necessity for such a millage, said Hewitt, comes from the fact that if the landfill currently being used reaches the point where it is filled to capacity and forced to close, the county may need to haul waste out of the county. "Landfills may require that we have a recycling program in our county for them to accept our products," Hewitt said. "They don't want to get filled up with products that

could get recycled.

"Once our landfill fills up, garbage costs will go up," she said.

If the millage passes, unmanned drop-off sites will be established in Boyne City and Charlevoix, in addition to those manned sites in Melrose Township, Boyne Valley Township, East Jordan, and Beaver Island. The benefit of unmanned sites is that they will be open 24 hours; the downside is that they will be, at times, unmonitored, increasing the risk for misuse.

Hewitt hopes to counteract this risk by having volunteers stationed at the site as often as possible, especially in the first month of service in order to help educate people on how to recycle properly. In addition, said Hewitt, prisoners from Camp Pellston will be utilized to keep the grounds around the drop off site picked up.

While the recycling committee is optimistic about the community's

support for the millage, they also realize that they are "up against" a millage proposal to support the operations of the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging.

"Their millage is as important," Hewitt concedes, noting that voters

historically will pick one millage or the other, not vote for both.

If the millage is passed, according to the committee, the county has agreed to purchase recycling bins and fund the program until the millage funds begin in January of 2001.

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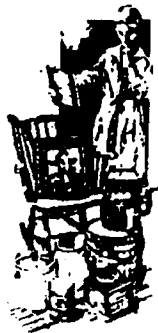
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