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Boyne library hosting series of Wednesday workshops

The Boyne District Library continues to host its Wednesday Workshop series, with two new programs on tap for area residents.

Local gardener Franny Bluhm will present a program on wildflower gardens on Wednesday, May 16, at the Boyne District Library, as part of the ongoing Wednesday Workshops.

Bluhm will present information on wildflower gardening and edible plants in the local area.

On Wednesday, May 23, the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department will present a program on K-9 search and rescue. The program will be conducted by Deputy Rex Stark Behling.

Both programs begin at 7 p.m. For more information on these or other upcoming programs, call the library at 582-7861.

Meeting will explore need for community theatre building in East Jordan

A grassroots meeting to gauge interest in pursuing a possible community theatre in East Jordan will be held on Thursday, May 31, from 7-9 p.m. at the Jordan Valley District Library, adjacent to East Jordan High School.

The meeting is for citizens interested in discussing the need for a community theatre building, and the public is invited to attend. "We just want to see what kind of interest there is," said meeting organizer Shirley Vollbach, whose daughter Paula Vollbach leads the EJ Thespians at the middle and high schools. Vollbach works as a costumer for the schools' theatre productions.

The uses for such a theatre building would be many, said Vollbach, noting a need for more seating for events that already take place at the high school auditorium, such as the Miss East Jordan pageant. A theatre building might also be used for a community theatre program, community concerts, and more, she said.

For more information, call Vollbach at 536-2526.

INSIDE

At the head of their class

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Mushroom Festival opens Thursday

--Special section inside

HE HAS WINNING AUTO RAFFLE TICKET TWO YEARS IN A ROW

Tony Napont is one lucky guy

The drawing of the grand prize winner at the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce's annual Auto Raffle event is always exciting.

This year, though, was especially memorable, due to the fact that local resident Tony Napont's name turned up on the winning ticket for the second year in a row.

Last year, Napont purchased a ticket with two couples, Craig and Crissy Napont, and Troy and Jami Temple, calling themselves "The Family Affair." The group went home grand prize winners, picking the \$12,000 cash prize.

This year, Tony decided to try his luck again, this time purchasing a ticket with Mary Fiel and Beatrice Grody. The gamble paid off.

"He was so excited," said chamber director Debbie Thompson. "He said, 'Has anyone ever won twice in a row before?'"

No, said Thompson, they have not.

In fact, she said, she'd recently asked Tony's brother Craig, one of last year's winners, if he'd be buying a ticket again this year.

"He said lightning never strikes twice," said Thompson.

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"Well, lightning struck twice in the same place."

The winning trio considered picking the trip for four to Greece, one of five grand prize choices, but ultimately decided to opt for the \$12,000 in cash.

Other prize options the winners had to choose from included a Ford Ranger 4x2; a Chevy Cavalier Coupe; and a 22-day Continental Odyssey Vacation for two.

The event, held at the Boyne Mountain Convention Center, enjoyed a very good turnout, according to Thompson. "We did real well on our tickets," she said.

In addition to the grand prize winners, one in ten tickets won \$200 cash, and \$800 in other cash prizes were awarded.

John McClory of Fire and Clay Pottery in Boyne City was a \$500 cash prize winner, and taking home a \$300 cash prize were Donna and Dave Leavesley.

Tickets for the event cost \$200, admitting two to the party, which included an open bar, food, a live band, dancing, and a psychic fair.

The auto raffle is a fund-raiser for the chamber of commerce.



Tony Napont shares a squeeze with his co-winners Mary Fiel and Beatrice Grody at Saturday night's auto raffle.



Judy Elzinga is busy this spring tending to her containers and hanging baskets at the Cherry Hill Greenhouse in Boyne Falls. Elzinga and her husband Rocky have owned the family-run nursery for five years.

The growing season

■ It's the busy time of the year for local nurseries and garden centers

By ANGELA SHULTIS

With robins, morels, and trilliums abounding, spring is here at last and for many folks, that means the first trip to the nursery isn't too far off. For others, though, such as Cherry Hill Greenhouse owners Judy and Rocky Elzinga, spring has been in the works for quite some time.

Seeds and cuttings are ordered in September, said Judy, who added that ordering so far in advance can be a little dangerous. "You want [so many things], and then it comes and you don't know what you're going to do with everything."

"We started our geranium cuttings in January," said Rocky, noting that shortly thereafter seeds are started. "We grow all of our flats," he said. In February, Judy starts putting together her signature containers and hanging baskets.

The family-owned and operated business started out small five years ago, with Rocky building Judy her own greenhouse. Judy's hobby, though, began to catch the eye of admirers, and as the response grew, so did the business. Now with several greenhouses for annuals, perennials, and vegetables, as well as a selection of trees and shrubs, Cherry Hill keeps its owners scurrying to keep up with the demands of the planting season.

The operation is still family-oriented, though, with the Elzingas' five children, along with other family members and friends, helping move seedlings into flats in preparation for spring sales.

With Memorial Day weekend on the horizon, a big time for plant buying, the Elzinga family is still scurrying to finish transplanting seedlings and creating hanging baskets for the various special orders made by local folks and area cities, including Boyne City and Gaylord, who want a special floral touch for the

summer months.

"Over Memorial weekend, everybody comes," said Judy. "By then, [the area is] past the danger of frost, though you never know."

Though the greenhouse business is a lot of work, for Judy, it's a labor of love. "I want [the plants] to be the kinds of stuff I would buy," she said. "[You have to] like what you do."

Judy enjoys the opportunity to dabble in new and unusual varieties. "We have a little bit of everything," she said. "I like things that are odd, different." Then, she said, when others get a look at what she's trying out, "everybody else wants it."

Containers are Judy's specialty, the key to which is feeding. "Fertilizer is the main thing," she said. "You have to treat them like they're your babies."

Pinching plants back also encourages fullness, and dead-heading (removing spent blooms) keeps them flowering. Judy also likes to pack plenty of plants into a container; where most folks put two or three, Judy puts five or more, "as long as it isn't petunias," she said, which tend to crowd everything else out.

Though by Memorial Day, things will be hopping at the greenhouse, the busy season is short-lived. "Usually by the Fourth of July, we're hoping to be empty," she said. "At the end of June we have a sale to get rid of [the inventory]." By then, the Elzingas are ready to enjoy the rest of the summer, and tend to their own growing gardens.

ANOTHER LOCAL spot for gardeners to pick up some bright garden accents is the new nursery at Jordan Valley Floral and Garden Center in East Jordan, which opened on May 7.

According to owner Anita Shepherd, who started Jordan Valley Floral, when Jordan Valley Greenhouse closed its doors, everyone wondered where they would get their plants. Taking on the greenhouse aspect seemed a natural leap. Shepherd purchased Jordan Valley Greenhouse's business, finding space at her current location on 401 Water St. for a variety of bedding plants, hanging baskets, shrubs, and trees, as well as accessories such as barnwood bird feeders, sundials, yard stakes and thermometers. Stone benches and statuary are expected in soon.

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Second reading of BC zoning ordinance approved

The Boyne City City Commission approved the second reading and enactment of the revised city zoning ordinance at last week's regular meeting, after hearing comments from developers and business people regarding the fact that hotels and motels are no longer included as permitted uses in the Waterfront Marina District.

The district, which is newly-created in the ordinance, extends along the shore of Lake Charlevoix, as well as the waterfront property where One Water Street restaurant is currently located.

The owners of One Water Street had submitted a letter to the commission prior to the meeting regarding the new zoning designation, which also in effect made a restaurant a conditional rather than a primary permitted use. Co-owner Dudley Marvin attended the meeting, requesting that the city reconsider and zone the property as part of the Central Business District. "We do object to going into the marina district," said Marvin.

"We're emotionally and a little more physically attached to downtown."

Marvin also noted that the property, which totals about 75,000 square feet, is only about 15 percent developed; the parcel was originally bought with the idea of potentially adding a hotel and/or retail establishment at some point. If zoned in the waterfront marina district, he argued, "we can't do the hotel." In addition, as a conditional use, potential additions to the restaurant could be limited.

Commissioners cited citizen concerns voiced at goal-setting sessions regarding the development as waterfront property as reasons for their hesitation to zone the property CBD. "We don't want to see major development there," said commissioner Vicki Standen. "CBD allows lot line to lot line development with a view corridor. I'm very uncomfortable with zoning it to CBD for that reason."

"We have to consider the lake and how important it is to all of us," added

commission Vic Ruggles. "We've talked about [wanting to avoid] spot zoning. Not one other spot on the lake is [zoned] CBD."

Marvin agreed, noting that "we agree that it's an important piece of property and we agree that our custodianship of that property is important. . . . We don't want to be lot line to lot line either."

After some discussion, the board determined that restaurants would be changed to a principle permitted use of the property by changing item "G" from Section 9.30 (conditional uses) in the proposed ordinance to item "H" under Section 9.20 (Principal Permitted Uses) but the property itself would in fact remain zoned waterfront marina district rather than Central Business District.

The question of allowing hotels, though, brought a different reaction from commissioners. Originally, "architecturally compatible" hotels and motels were included in the proposed zoning ordinance under conditional

uses in the Waterfront Marina District. Through the revision process, hotels and motels were removed from the permitted uses for the zone altogether.

At the meeting, developer James Heavey spoke out in support of at least keeping hotels as a possible conditional use in the Waterfront Marina District. "Having a hotel in the marina district would be an asset to the community," he said. "It's not a logical conclusion to preclude having it there." Designating the construction of a hotel as a conditional rather than principle use would, Heavey argued, give the city "ultimate control" over potential buildings. The only other place to construct a new hotel in the area, Heavey noted, "is out on the highway, which takes away from the community downtown."

Local realtor Jamie Lindsey also spoke, commenting that the City shouldn't "get caught up in what other people think" about the view of the shoreline coming into town via the lake, but rather consider "what makes

good economic sense to those that live here."

In response to the comments, planning commission member Jill Compton spoke about the commission's reservations about allowing such structures in the WMD. "It's not that I was totally against hotel viability or a hotel itself," she said. But, she said, the commission members are not qualified to be in the position of regulating architectural details. "We're not architects. . . . Who's going to step up and say 'that's an ugly building'?" said Compton. "We're not here to regulate the look of buildings. We don't have that capability."

Tom Fanning, co-owner of the Big C property on the waterfront, stated that "Boyne City has a lot of restrictions. [The city has] all kinds of controls architecturally."

The board, for its part, stood their ground on the hotel issue. "What

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OPINION

LETTERS

Concord's musical deserved attention

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to publicly congratulate the cast and crew of the drama department of Concord Academy Boyne (CAB) for their outstanding production of "The Sound of Music." It was top notch from beginning to end.

The improvements that have been made to the school auditorium, including stage curtains and acoustical wall covering, made the overall performance very enjoyable. The nun "choir" harmonized beautifully. The ensemble that provided live accompaniment was awesome, especially when you consider it was almost entirely made up of students ranging from seventh grade through high school.

I sat near the "orchestra pit" and was afraid that they would overpower the singers but they didn't. They were a wonderful addition. I have been to several other high school musicals put on by much larger schools than CAB and they stood toe to toe with them in every way.

However, I am disturbed by some things. Several weeks before the performance, The Citizen was furnished with pictures and a write up to promote the upcoming production. They received a small announcement that was almost buried in the middle of the paper.

As I recall when Boyne City High School (BCHS) did their production of "Pippen" it was featured on the front page with pictures and a full article. Doesn't CAB deserve the same promotion and recognition as BCHS? The name of our paper is The Citizen and to the best of my knowledge the students and faculty of CAB are citizens of this area and certainly are entitled to equal representation by the local press.

The message that comes through loud and clear is that CAB is considered second class and not worthy of accolades the way BCHS is. My response to that is "bunk." The students at CAB worked every bit as hard, put forth every bit as much effort, and gave a performance every bit as worthy of recognition as the students of BCHS and the community has a right to know this.

The students at CAB are not second class by any means and don't deserve to be treated as such.

Nella Hager

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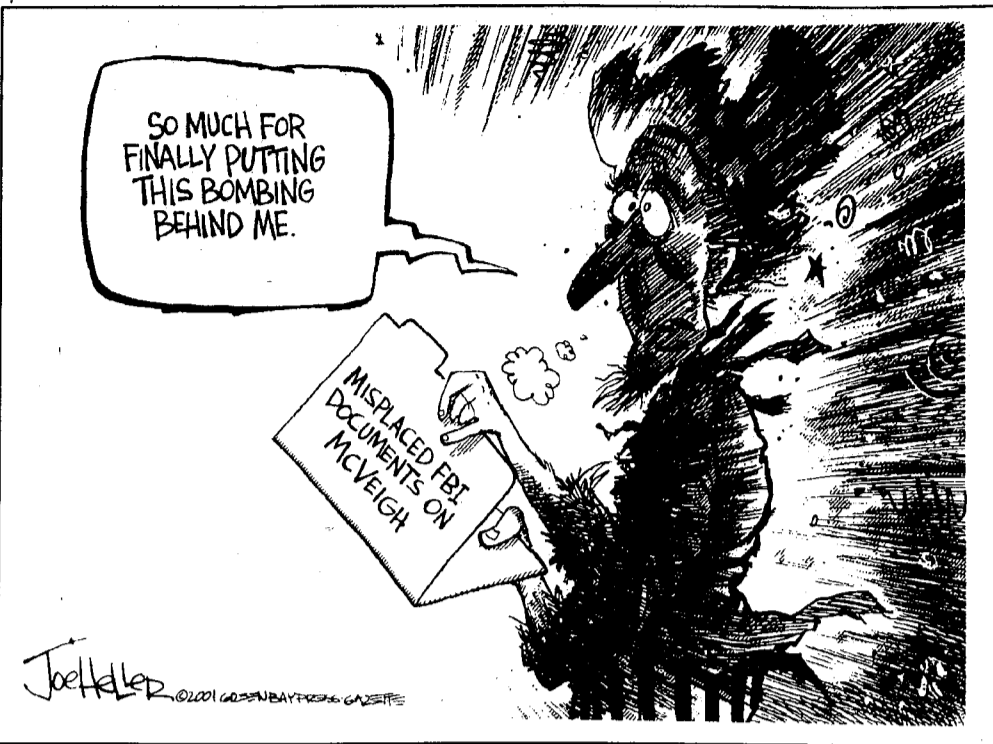
Volunteers give Boyne a shine

Because of the efforts of more than 75 community-minded residents, Boyne City looks clean and beautiful. The Downtown Development Authority would like to thank those who helped on Saturday, May 5, with Buff Up Boyne.

Den 4 Cub Scouts and leaders Dawson Bradley, Caleb Crouch, Elliot Crouch, Conner Lindsay, Caleb Grams, Donna Grams, Kathy Bradley, Pam Crouch, Danille Burghur, Linda Ward, Boyne Valley Garden Club members Billie Stanley, Donna Lehto, Betty Shaver, Diane Strzelinski; BCHS basketball players and National Honor Society members Ashley Hadix, Mallory O'Brien, Jen Makarewicz, Sarah Hall, Katie Grice, Geoff Martin; 4-H Junior Master Gardeners Peter Carleton, Tracy Wilmot, Nicole Elzinga, Dylan Percy; Junior Girl Scout Troop #282 members and parents Sarah Gerberding, Maggie Deuell, Noel Bush, Katlyn Davis, Timery Dumil, Kaitlin Fitzpatrick, Oral Sutliff, Frances Bush, Richard Deuell, Kathie Gerberding, Wayne Gerberding; Friends of the Boyne River Mary Campbell, Ed Strzelinski, Tom Sheets, Chuck and Marilyn Pearson, Evan Conklin, Philip Conklin, Brenton Fitzpatrick; St. Matthew's Youth Group members Beth Karkosak, Rosemary Karkosak, Kathleen Adkison, Jane Stieber; Bear Scouts Mike and Travis Lange, Kris Leist (Huntington Bank); Ken Ross (Black River Creations); Peggy O'Brien (Re/Max); Meg McClorey (Fire & Clay Pottery); John and Nancy Deckinga; Lynn and Dave Amato; Ann Gabos; Scott, Jane, Katie and Camden MacKenzie; Tony Amato; Kris Koteskey; Justin Knysz; Jodie Adams; Bob and Beau Kroondyk; Dennis Crissman; business owners downtown who cleaned up around their buildings; Dairy Queen for donating prizes; and any others whose names we missed. Special thanks goes to the crew who washed the streets and sidewalks downtown, starting at 6 a.m.: city commissioner Chuck Vondra, Jim White, Steve Wiseman, Hugh Conklin, Dave Korthase, Ed Woelfert, Eddie Woelfert, and Ray Guzniczak.

Also, thanks to the City of Boyne City for its support and the city workers who picked up all the trash collected that morning.

Liz Kroondyk, Susan Conklin, Lou Awodey and Jeff Wellman
DDA Buff Up Boyne Committee



A MOM'S LIFE

Facing ever-changing problems

By CINDI PLACE

You know, it's funny how the view of parenthood changes with where we are on our 'parenting' timeline.

When the kids are very little, you feel like they will never grow up. And when they hit the teenage years, you KNOW they will never grow up. But when they become adults, you find yourself wishing they were still your little ones.

We've certainly learned over the years that bigger kids equals bigger problems. But when you find yourself in the middle of potty training or security blanket detachment, that seems to be the biggest problem you could ever imagine.

At that time you have no idea what it will be like when they get their driver's license, or leave for college or get married. I can actually remember dreaming of the day when all our children had left the 'nest' and we would find ourselves with all that free time and freedom to do what we wanted

to do, when we wanted to.

But now, as we face yet another child flying the coop, we seem more interested in keeping things the same, or at least hanging on to our intact family a little longer.

The kids left at home live in fear of all the extra attention they will now have showered on them with only two children left for us to parent, on a daily basis at least.

Another interesting change in our home life is that we, the parents, are no longer the only people in this family who can conduct a conversation. My husband and I were lying in bed the other night, reading our books when I heard a low rumble coming from our living room. Listening carefully, I realized that it was our two eldest sons having a conversation. Together, without the aid of a television, computer or Nintendo game. And without getting angry with each other or picking on one another.

It was a lovely sound.

Area businesses show support for Boyne Falls career course

Last week at Boyne Falls Public School, local business people took some time out of their workdays to conduct mock interviews with students as part of a course focusing on careers.

Ninth and 10th grade students enrolled in the required Business Service and Technology class have spent the last few weeks learning about how to prepare for various careers by job shadowing and engaging class discussions.

The unit is, according to Laurie Howell, "part of a curriculum that speaks to careers and authentic assessment." You don't get more authentic than going through an actual job interview, and actually having the experience is one of Howell's goals for the students. In the process of the course, "one of the concerns I had," she said, "[was in regard to] social skills and the ability to interact appropriately. One of the things I've figured out is that it's not always what I say that [students] listen to. I knew if I had businesses come in and tell them things in a productive manner, it would be a positive experience for them."

Students prepared by discussing interviewing skills in class, and were rated by businesses in terms of appearance, application neatness, and attitude. The scores will be gone over with the students, and the assessment will constitute their grade for the unit.

With 17 business people turning out to participate, Howell was, she said, "blown out of the water. I never anticipated having that kind of response. I was so appreciative of what they did."



Deb Knutsen of IMI interviewed students, including Clinton Tousley (above), at last week's mock interview session.

Charlevoix Area Hospital subject of book

When did the new hospital open on the shores of Lake Michigan? How many people were employed at the hospital in 1930? When did the Intensive Coronary Care Unit open? Who was on the first board of directors at the hospital?

These and many other questions about the hospital are answered in a new book titled "Charlevoix Area Hospital, A History of Caring." The book chronicles the hospital's history, from the very beginning in 1919 to the present, and even before the establishment of the institution, with stories about the first physician in the area. Many photographs help to illustrate the stories that weave together the intricate history.

Charlevoix Area Hospital's history begins long before the doors of any facility were opened for the first time, many years before the first patient sought treatment in a wood frame home that was converted into Charlevoix's first hospital on Hurlbut Street.

Before the turn of the century, Charlevoix was a logging, fishing and farming community. Individual physicians, working out of their own homes, cared for these hard-working people. Doctors with names such as Armstrong, McMillan, Lewis, Duffy, Grate, and Saltonstall provided the foundation on which the professional and exceptional reputation of the hospital was built, and that it proudly claims today.

To shed some light on what health care was like in those early years, and to help gain understanding of the foundation on which the hospital's rich heritage was built, interviews were conducted with physicians, nurses, staff, and volunteers from the hospital. Residents, family members of former physicians, and friends also were interviewed to capture a glimpse of their past, and therefore, the hospital's past.

By scouring the hospital's archives and researching through volumes of scrapbooks, the hospital's factual history also was compiled for the 72-page book.

Copies of this beautifully illustrated record of the hospital's history may be purchased for \$19.95 in the hospital's gift shop, or at Boyne Country Book Store in Boyne City; the Busy Bridge Antiques and Gifts in East Jordan; Horizon Bookstore in Petoskey; Bridge Street Books in Charlevoix; and the Book Nook in Central Lake.

The book is published by Harbor House Publishers in Boyne City.

Camp Daggett site for first Bear River Writers' Conference

Some of America's most renowned writers are heading north this spring to help a local non-profit organization, The Writing Alliance, enrich culture and education in northwest Michigan, and help establish the region's growing reputation as a destination site for world-class cultural events.

The Bear River Writers' Conference, the Alliance's premier event, will be held at Camp Daggett on Walloon Lake, May 31 through June 4. The conference is open to writers of all abilities and is intended for those who find inspiration in the natural world. Among the conference faculty are two-time United States Poet Laureate Robert Hass; American Book Award Winner Thomas Lynch; outdoor writer and Michigan Author of the Year, '99, Jerry Dennis; Laura Kasischke, whose novel Suspicious River was recently made into a film; Keith Taylor, University of Michigan creative writing professor; and Richard Tillinghast, poet, professor and acting director of the conference. Writer/musician M.L. Liebler will also be in residence with his Magic Poetry Band.

The Writing Alliance will also sponsor public readings by Hass and Lynch at the Crooked Tree Arts Center on Friday evening, June 1, followed by a live performance by the Magic Poetry Band on the veranda at Stafford's Perry Hotel in downtown Petoskey.

The conference has already attracted registrants from around the Midwest, and from Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico, North Carolina - even London, England.

James McCullough, founder and director of the Writing Alliance, is a life-long resident of northern Michigan and current professor of English in the Communications and Humanities department at North Central Michigan College.

In the course of his efforts to establish the region as an arts destination, McCullough hopes to bring attention to the area's natural and literary history, planning opportunities for registrants to visit local museums, have access to Hemmingway tours, interpretive nature walks, canoeing, fly-fishing and kayaking. Several non-profit organizations will be offering afternoon workshops on environmental topics.

The Alliance is now offering two full scholarships to the Bear River Writers' Conference to North Central Michigan College students, and encourages area businesses and schools to help us support interested and talented public school students who wish to attend. McCullough is currently developing special sessions for younger writers.

For more information about the Writing Alliance and the Bear River Writers' Conference, phone James McCullough at 348-6650 or visit the website, www.writingalliance.org.

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EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, Char-Em Visual Imaging, chess club, ham radio, designing web pages and graphics, roller-blading, biking, swimming and on-line gaming
SPORTS: Varsity golf team, varsity ski team, and karate
THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION: "I am anxious to head out to see more of the world and what it has to offer. However, I feel sad about everyone I know going their separate ways, knowing that many of us will lose contact with each other over the years to come."
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan to attend Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan in the fall of 2001. I plan to become a radiologist or an orthodontist. I would like to study on both the East and West Coast during college."

while also completing the pre-med program. I would then like to go on to medical school and eventually become an orthopedic surgeon with an emphasis on sports-related injuries."

Nicole Peck

PARENTS: Mr. Ron Peck and Mrs. Tammy Schroeder
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Michigan Youth in Government and National Honor Society
SPORTS: Basketball and track
THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION: "I am glad graduation is finally upon us but I am sad to know that in three months we will all be going our separate ways."
FUTURE PLANS: "I will attend Grand Valley State University."

Kara Perry

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Mark and Dorothy Perry
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Class president, class vice president, student council president, and National Honor Society
SPORTS: Basketball, softball, hockey, snowboarding and water skiing
THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION: "I am very excited for graduation but also very sad that high school is over."
FUTURE PLANS: Grand Valley State University to major in business

Nissa Ryder Salutatorian

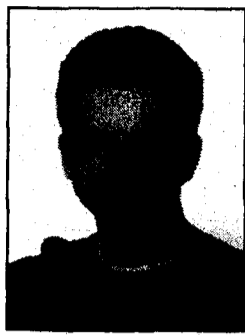
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Steve and Tammy Ryder
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, student athletic training, student council, sixth grade camp counselor, band, honor roll, gymnastics, and St. Matthew's Catholic Church Acolyte
SPORTS: Track, competitive/side-line cheer teams, and girls basketball
THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION: "I am excited to get out of our small little world that we have here in Boyne City and start the next phase of my life but am grateful for the closeness and sense of community that it has given me for the last eighteen years. Thanks to my family, teachers and coaches who have set so many challenges in front of me and then given me what it takes to knock those walls down and storm through the rubbish they leave behind."
FUTURE PLANS: "I am going to attend Northern Michigan University on the full academic scholarship where I plan on majoring in athletic training

Emily Roland

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Kurt and Connie Roland
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, student council vice president of executive board, vice president of class.
SPORTS: Softball, hockey, cross-country and water skiing.
THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION: "I am looking forward to what the future holds, but I will miss everyone very much."
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan on attending the University of Michigan and pursue a career in the medical field."

Jason Rostar

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rostar
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:



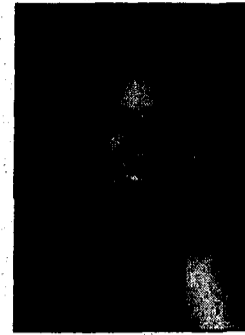
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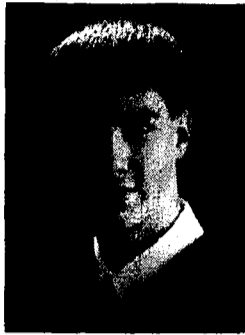
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Danielle Hoaglund



Nicole Peck

National Honor Society and one year as president

SPORTS: Basketball, football and track
THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION: "It feels good to move on with my life. It's too bad I have to leave friends behind in the process."
FUTURE PLANS: "I will be attending Adrian College while studying pre-architecture and hopefully pursuing football and basketball."

DJ Adkison

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Dan and Chris Adkison
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society
SPORTS: Hockey
THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION: "I am excited and anxious to graduate so I can begin pursuing my career."
FUTURE PLANS: "I am attending Michigan Tech. this fall and obtaining

a degree in Mechanical Engineering and Business."

Jennifer Compton

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Dana and Jill Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Marcia Wright
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Treasurer student council, editor of yearbook, drama, vocal, class representative, National Honor Society, equestrian-competitive horse showing, art, writing, youth group, 4-H, and music
SPORTS: Equestrian team, track, golf, and tennis
THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION: "It was once said 'Great minds have purposes, others have wishes.' (Washington Irving) Now more than ever this stands true."
FUTURE PLANS: "Western Michigan University (Lee Honors College) major in advertising and promotion,

minor in journalism or equine therapy or possibly art or music."

Aubrey Fry

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Linda Fry
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Student council- freshman representative, Jr. treasurer, senior co-president, National Honor Society, sixth grade camp Daggett counselor, women's volleyball league in Petoskey, and worked at Ye Nynne Old Holes
SPORTS: Basketball, volleyball, cheerleading, and tennis
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan to attend Michigan State University where I will major in textile and clothing design and earn an associates degree from Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. I hope to start designing for some company, but eventually have my own label."
THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION: "It

feels great to have accomplished so much and to graduate, but at the same time is scary and sad because it's true what they told us as freshman: High School flies by."

Danielle Hoaglund

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Jon and Karen Hoaglund
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Choir and tutoring
SPORTS: Track
THOUGHTS ON GRADUATION: "Very excited. Eager to continue my education."
FUTURE PLANS: "Attend one year at NCMC. Transfer to Michigan State."

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FUTURE PLANS: Attending University of Michigan majoring in psychology

Jessica Ann-Marie Peverall Fourth Valedictorian

PARENTS: Shirley and Gus Bishop and Jerry Peverall
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Basketball, volleyball, track, National Honor Society, coaching elementary basketball, care and share program
FUTURE PLANS: Attending Michigan State University majoring in human relations and communications

Linda Anne Slough Co-Salutatorian

PARENTS: James and Kathryn Slough
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, band, jazz band, choir, Thespians, National Honor Society, community band
FUTURE PLANS: Attending Alma College majoring in pre-medicine

Ken Slough Co-Salutatorian

PARENTS: James and Kathryn Slough
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Football, basketball, track, band, jazz band, choir, Thespians, National Honor Society, community band
FUTURE PLANS: Attending Alma College majoring in business

Melissa Anne McKenzie Third Valedictorian

PARENTS: Mike McKenzie and Marsha McKenzie
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Basketball, track, volleyball, National Honor Society, class president, Campus Life
FUTURE PLANS: Attending Saginaw Valley State University, undecided on major

Jamie Baker

PARENTS: Gregory and Jill Baker
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Volleyball, track, cross country, basketball, National Honor Society,



Jamie Baker



Ryan Dudley



Heather Jones



Prescott Tarn Leach



Linda Slough



Melissa McKenzie



Jessica Peverall



Erica Murray



Ken Slough



Charles Talboys

SADD, Future Problem Solving, Odyssey of the Mind, German club
FUTURE PLANS: Attending Hillsdale College and majoring in political science

Charles Andrew Talboys
PARENTS: Libbie and Steve Talboys
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:

Football, National Honor Society
FUTURE PLANS: Attending Grand Rapids Community College majoring in culinary arts/restaurant management

Erica Leslie Murray
PARENTS: Jack Murray and Donna Murray

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: SADD, softball, volleyball, basketball, student council and prom committee

Ryan Christopher Dudley
PARENTS: John and Tammy Arsenault
FUTURE PLANS: Attending the University of Michigan majoring in microbiology

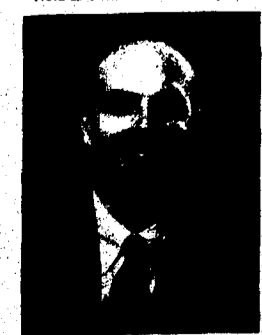
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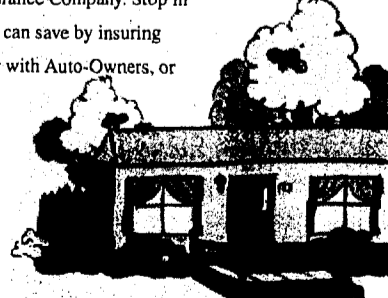
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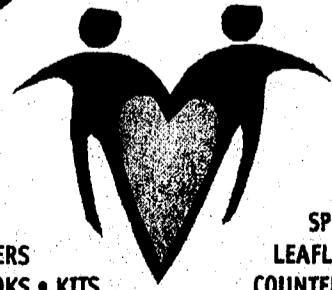
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Growing season

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WHILE A TRIP to the local greenhouse may be one of the great pleasures of spring, the advent of the growing season also means there is a whole slew of yardwork to be done.

According to local master gardener Betty Shaver, president of the Boyne Valley Garden Club, there are a few things that people should be focusing on during these longer days of spring. Just as spring is time to clean out the house, it's also time to clean up the yard and garden, removing leaves and debris that have collected through the fall and winter.

Gardeners should take this time to work up the soil, feeding existing plants and shrubs [Shaver recommends the 100 percent organic Milorganite] and adding amendments such as organic peat and slow-release fertilizers to soil in preparation for new plantings.

To determine what type of amendments your soil needs, said Shaver, a soil test is invaluable. "That will tell you what your soil is lacking," she said, noting that testing is available by contacting the Michigan State University Extension Office in Boyne City.

Now is the time, too, to divide perennials and "find out where you hid all the bulbs [like dahlias and gladiolus] you dug up last year," said Shaver. It's important, she added, to inspect bulbs and treat them for any fungus or mildew before re-planting.

Lawns can be fertilized now, a practice that should be kept up regularly through mid-August. The amount of snow and the length of time



Tina Brennan and Anita Shepherd are stocking up on nursery plants at the Jordan Valley Floral and Garden Center.

it remained on the ground has caused many area lawns to be afflicted with "snow mold," which requires a fungicide, and perhaps reseeding. Lawn mower blades should be sharpened, along with other tools such as clippers and shears. Dull blades, said Shaver, will tear instead of cut, opening up wounds, making the grass or plant susceptible to disease.

Pruner blades should also, suggests Shaver, be cleaned with antiseptic or rubbing alcohol between uses to help prevent the spread of disease from one plant to another.

The Garden Club, said Shaver, is already making preparations for their planting of bright annuals around Boyne City. Starting this week, the group is cleaning up the planting beds at all their garden sites, amending soil as needed.

Club members will plant in about the first week of June, selecting showy plants such as blue petunias and yellow marigolds from Boyne Avenue Greenhouse. "I like to plant colorful, contrasting things," said Shaver. "Yellow catches your eye." The plantings will be deadheaded and watered throughout the season to keep them at their maximum display.

Nearly any annual will survive the summer, but Shaver suggests petunias, marigolds, ivy and verbena. Perennials should be selected according to zone, with the local area falling in zone four.

"When you go to WalMart or Kmart, read the tag [on plants] to see what it's zoned for," Shaver said. Just because they sell it, "it doesn't mean it's going to survive the winter here." Local greenhouses are more likely to

carry plants suited to the zone, but it's still a good idea to familiarize yourself with plants that do well locally. Some good varieties to try include Rudbeckia, irises, and hostas (though the deer love them). Forsythia and burning bushes are good shrubs for the area.

And if the deer do start to nibble, Shaver recommends trying a remedy called "Shot Gun," available in a spray bottle locally at the Boyne City Cop, to deter rabbits as well as deer. A metal "farmer's fence," available in rolls, laid flat on the ground around garden areas may also keep deer away, as they don't like the feel of the fence under their feet. The only downside, according to Shaver, is that the fence must be picked up for mowing.

If all else fails, Shaver laughed, "an electric fence is effective."



Vehicle Day

The third annual Vehicle Day was held at Boswell Stadium last week, with fifth grade classes making the rounds to check out several "careers on wheels." Sheriff George T. Lasater spoke to students about the sheriff's department's command post vehicle, above. At right, student Adam St. Onge steps out of a semi brought by David Griffin of Howes & Howes Trucking.



Hudson Township fire determined to be arson

A fire that recently destroyed an adult foster home outside of Boyne Falls has been determined by the fire marshal to be a case of arson.

The fire occurred at 04921 Kuznick Rd. in Hudson Township on Wednesday May 2. The home was fully-engulfed when firefighters arrived on the scene.

None of the residents were present at the home at the time of the fire.

A \$5,000 reward is being offered by authorities for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of the person or persons responsible for the blaze. Anyone with information on the fire, or who observed any activity in the vicinity of the house, are asked to call S/Sgt. Gwen White at 347-0660 or D/Sgt. Michael Wheat at 547-4461, or contact the Arson Hot Line at 1-800-44ARSON.

Keep your garden looking its best

Betty Shaver and the Boyne Valley Garden Club have compiled the following tips for keeping your yard and garden looking their best:

- The best flowers for hummingbirds are columbine, delphinium, coral bells, cardinal flower, bee balm, sage and scarlet sage. The best vines are trumpet creeper, morning glory and trumpet honeysuckle.
- Spraying water on crops when frost threatens is a method widely used by commercial growers to prevent damage to their plants. For the home gardener, a simple watering during the evening may protect the crop from a very light frost.
- Gardeners know that perennials are not forever, and may need to be moved or rotated out of the line-up for a few years every now and then. Dig the oldest perennials first.
- Continue watering your lawn right up to frost. Supply an inch of water weekly if nature does not provide regular rainfall.
- A couple of mothballs on basement windowsills will discourage spiders.
- Soil for any rose should be loose, moist and with lots of humus. Apply a good quality rose fertilizer in early fall as well as in spring, so that the proper nutrients are available when the plants need them most. A thick layer of mulch will help retain soil moisture.
- To combat slugs use sandpaper. Cut it in the shape of a collar and lay it around the stem of a plant. Slugs do not like to cross scratchy surfaces.
- To outwit weeds in flower beds, lay a couple of sheets of newspaper on the ground and cover them with a thin layer of grass clippings. Not only will this snuff out weeds, but this natural mulch will give your flowers a boost.
- Don't throw away a bucket just because it has a leak in the bottom. Use it to water plants slowly. Fill the bucket with water and place it so the hole is near the plant stem. The water will seep out slowly, giving every drop a chance to soak into the ground right at the plant's roots.
- Mark a hoe handle with the measurements of 12, 18 and 24 inches. This helps space plants or rows uniformly and saves time.
- Hang a shoe caddy in your garage to store garden tools, gloves, garden shoes and other items that will fit in the compartments.
- Butterflies add beauty to any garden. If you want to attract butterflies, follow these steps: (1) sprinkle your flowers with a mixture of sugar and water, (2) arrange flat stones for resting, (3) provide shallow water for drinking, (4) choose bright colors for the flowers, especially purple, red and yellow, and (5) plant lavender, asters and butterfly bush.

- For the most beautiful bulbs in town, sprinkle this mixture on top of your beds just as the foliage starts to break out of the ground: 2 lbs. of bonemeal, 2 lbs. of wood ashes, 1 lb. of epsom salts.
- Lawn care: add 3 lbs. of epsom salts to a 50 lb. or 2,500 sq. ft. bag of fertilizer.
- To manage a heavy sprayer, use a pull cart meant for carrying golf clubs. The spray tank fits nicely and is easy to move through the garden. This "sprayer on wheels" also reduces the spraying time.
- Use what talent you possess. The woods would be very silent if no birds sang except those who sang best.
- Stacking mulch against tree trunks is good only for killing trees. Mulch should be no more than a few inches deep and never rest against stems or trunks. An average soil sample is 45 percent minerals, 25 percent water, 25 percent air and 5 percent organic matter.
- Do not throw out old banana skins. Instead, lay them just below the surface of the soil around the roots of roses. The skins rot quickly and provide the plant with calcium, magnesium, sulfur, phosphates, sodium and silica.
- Daffodils excrete a substance that is poisonous to other flowers, so they should not be mixed with others in a vase.
- Drag your fingernails across a bar of soap before working in your garden. The soap embeds under the nails so soil has nowhere to go. When you rinse your hands the soap comes out, thus eliminating "gardener's nails."
- Number of American households with flowers and/or vegetable gardens is 50 million.
- If you are stung by a bee, apply a slice of onion to the spot and hold it there for a minute or two. It does the trick!
- Your plants will double in size and beauty with this once a month treatment. To 1 gallon of tepid water add 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon epsom salts, 1 teaspoon saltpeter and 1 1/2 teaspoon household ammonia.
- Use tuna cans with the top and bottom removed, as collars around seedlings to discourage cutworms.
- Plant pole beans next to sunflowers. The beans will climb the lower part of the sunflowers and you will not need to use any poles.
- For each rosebush take a clove of peeled garlic and bury it in the soil next to the rose. Expect no aphids.
- Leave room in your garden for angels to dance.

BC zoning

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their ground on the hotel issue. "What Jill was trying to say is that we haven't figured out how to legislate taste," said Commissioner Standen, who is also a member of the planning commission.

"We've been taken to task on all major development downtown. Are we a little gunshy? You betcha." What the citizens want to see on the waterfront, she added, doesn't necessarily coincide with what developers want.

Commissioner Ruggles, likewise, took a strong stand. "We're asked [by developers] to look at the big picture, but we're offered the small picture,

as though it were the big picture," he said. "We have a lot of things to think about other than just who has good taste. We have the wishes of the people of Boyne City to think about, whether that's good for business or not."

Other adjustments made at the meeting to the zoning ordinance include: changing the height, setback, and land use percentage requirements back to those in the existing ordinance for Multiple Family Residential, to a maximum height of 2.5 stories, a minimum setback of 35 feet, and a 30 percent maximum lot use; changing the roof pitch in Section 22.40 to 6/12; and reinstating language from the waterfront overlay.

Thank You...

The family of Charles Richter wishes to thank everyone in the community for their kindnesses resulting from the recent loss of our loved one.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

A CUTE MOTHER'S DAY tale came in from Virginia Hegerberg of Boyne City. Besides receiving a Happy Mother's Day call from her niece, Jane Charvat of Florida, another came from her daughter, Pam and Dick Schmidt and family of St. Louis, Mo. A keen observer, grandson Arnie got his turn, and told her he figured that by adding the ages of her children and grandchildren and her daughter-in-law, she's had 180 years of 'Mothering.' Laughing, she said, "only Arnie could come up with something like that!"

GORDON YAHR has been in Boyne this week from Florida visiting his mother, Ruth. On Sunday, they shared Mother's Day with daughter and sister, Sandra Newville.

AN 'OOPS I goofed' goes out to Chuck and Harriet Urman, who live in Boyne City, not Walloon Lake. Sorry about that.

MURRAY AND JAN Northup of Midland were here this past week, visiting his mother, Edna May.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHIES are extended to friends, families and neighbors of several people who passed away this weekend: Peg Spencer, Dick Erber, Steve Moody (in Florida) and Mrs. Bill (Geraldine Adable) Healey, at Bortz Health Care in Petoskey.

DON MAY of Litzzenburger Place underwent surgery this past week and remains as a heart patient at Northern Michigan Hospital.

OVER 50 FRIENDS, neighbors and relatives

attended a birthday luncheon at the Fay and Jean Limron home on Saturday, in celebration of Fay's 80th birthday. Their daughters were here from Flint and Durand and all enjoyed a memorable and fun time, with Fay receiving lots of cards and a phone call from his brother, JD Limron in Missouri.

RAMONA MCGEORGE was admitted to room 282 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey on Sunday morning.

DURING A RECENT trip to Evansville, Indiana, to see her great-grandson, Louisa and Nels Northup experienced a minor problem with their car. In going to a dealership in Haubstadt, they ran into a dealer named Jim Hunt. It seems that Jim has a sister in Boyne City and one in East Jordan. What a fantastic surprise! Small world.

A WEEK AGO Sunday, Marvel Gould of Boyne City had a big surprise as friends, neighbors and relatives kept dropping by to wish her Happy Birthday. There was plenty of ice cream and cake and all had a grand time surprising her on her 77th special day!

THERE WAS A good turnout at the Free Methodist Church on Friday evening for their annual Mother & Daughter Banquet. This year's theme, 'Jesus Makes Beautiful Things of My Life', and program were presented by Lorraine McClaren of Belding. Both sets of parents of pastor Mark and Cindy Bullock were here for the weekend, with the ladies all joining this event.

DONNA LOU AND Larry Manthie of Traverse City brought her parents, Don and Lou Fox to Boyne City on Sunday to visit Virginia Hegerberg.

THE AACA (Antique Auto Club of America) had its first spring outing on Sunday, as a group of 36, including members and families, gathered for Mother's Day dinner at Shanty Creek in Bellaire.

WILLIAM JULIAN Cameron Korhase, infant son of Roger and Terri Korhase of Boyne City, was baptized at Christ Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 13, 2001, with the Rev. Kenneth Bernthal officiating. His sponsors were Mike and Ruth Milks of Boyne City. A family dinner celebration included Roger and Terri, Bruce and Nancy Lawson, Deb and Bill Korhase and their mother Jean. Norma Lindsay and friend Gordon joined them for dessert.

TOM AND LORE COSIER were once again the welcomed guests at the Litzzenburger Place monthly potluck, a real treat for many, as the main dish was Kentucky Fried Chicken, followed by more slides of the Cosier's life in Gambia, West Africa. They will be back in the fall.

RITA TOWNLEY has sold her home in Boyne City, said her farewells to many friends here and moved to Canada. Her new address is, Rita Townley, c/o Bill and Gloria Feaver, 1315 Euclid Ave, Toronto, Ontario P7E 2 W5 Canada. Friends might like to remember her June 19th birthday.

(To submit an item for Nancy's column, call her at 582-9174 or e-mail her at nanup@nmo.net.)

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne City

NAME: Aubrey Fry
PARENTS: Bill and Linda Fry
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, National Honor Society, volleyball (captain), student council, tennis
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy painting in art class, dancing, and spending time with friends and family."
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan to attend MSU where I will pursue a major in clothing textile design and an associate degree from FIT in New York City."



Aubrey Fry

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Aubrey is an exceptionally talented young lady," said Carrie Nelson. "Her dedication and hard work are an asset to the class. She continually challenges herself to go above and beyond what is required. It is a pleasure to have Aubrey in class."

"I would like to highly recommend Aubrey for student of the week," said Lee Ewald. "Not only is Aubrey an excellent student academically, she also can dance and has great skills with the Yo-Yo. After four years of having Aubrey in my art classes she will be missed at BCHS."

Boyne Falls

NAME: Nathaniel Burkes
PARENTS: Jacqueline and Reggie Burkes
GRADE: Sophomore
FAVORITE CLASS: Student Aide - Mr. Hamilla
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Basketball
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: Go to college, study drafting and play basketball
FAVORITE TEAM: Milwaukee Bucks
FAVORITE HERO: My mother
FAVORITE MOVIE: He Got Game
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Ain't over 'til the fat lady sings."



Nathaniel Burkes

NOMINATING COMMENT: "Nate Burkes is one of my hardest working students," said Jeff Garver. "His homework is always interesting and unique; he spends a lot of time producing quality products. Nate does a great job balancing his academic responsibilities with athletics. He is a very well-rounded young man."

OBITUARIES

Alfred J. Crowell

Alfred J. Crowell, 85, of Boyne City and formerly of East Jordan, died on Thursday, May 10, 2001 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 12, at the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan. The Rev. David R. Downton of the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan officiated.

Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

Alfred was born on Aug. 1, 1915 in Eveline Township, Charlevoix County, the son of Fred and Frances (Staley) Crowell. He married Eloise Gaunt in October of 1936 and she preceded him in death on Dec. 12, 1981. He married Lottie Romanik on Sept. 28, 2000.

Alfred was a farmer for many years. He had also worked several years at Kelsey Hayes in Jackson and later at the East Jordan Canning Fac-

tory. Most recently, Alfred worked 20 years in supervision at Mt. Clemens Manufacturing, now known as Dura, in East Jordan. He retired in 1970.

He enjoyed fishing, boating, cookouts, swimming and hunting, and also played fiddle in a local band called, "The Goodtimes Band."

He is survived by his wife, Lottie Crowell of Boyne City; two children, Ruthann (John) Hebden of East Jordan and Robert (Renate) Crowell of Indianapolis, Ind.; one stepson Carl (Mary) Romanik; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one sister, Helen Worden of Jackson.

He was also preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Eva Miller. Memorials may be given to Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary in East Jordan.

Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. was in charge of arrangements.

Steven Martin Moody

Steven Martin Moody, 73, of Boyne City, died May 11, 2001 at Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Port Charlotte, Fla., where he and his wife Rita wintered.

Visitation will be at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City on Thursday from 5-8 p.m. and on Friday from 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Funeral services will be Saturday, May 19 at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Boyne City with a luncheon to immediately follow.

Born on June 19, 1927 in Lawton, Mich., the son of Lena M. (Moore) and George A. Moody, he moved to Grand Rapids in 1938 where he later met the love of his life, Rita J. (Kalinka) Moody. They were married on Jan. 15, 1949 and started a family.

He served in the Air Force in World War II, working in aircraft maintenance for the Air Transportation Corps in Biloxi, Miss. Having studied engineering at Grand Rapids Junior College, he began a career with the Lear Corporation as an aeronautical engineer, earning a U.S. patent for his design of a gyroscope for guided missile systems. The family moved to Boyne City in 1961 when Steve was hired as chief engineer for Courter Products (later Bendix, now Honeywell Corp.) He retired in 1988 as marketing manager at Bendix.

Even though Steve and Rita were busy raising eight children, he always found time to contribute to Boyne City. He served as mayor pro-tem and was a city commissioner for 14 years. A past president of the Boyne City Rotary Club, he was also a Lion, a member of the American Legion and most recently a member of the Elks. A fixture in Boyne City's Fourth of July celebrations, his humorous floats served as the finale to the annual downtown parade for more than 30 years. Steve loved golf, playing cards, traveling with his wife, and spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Steve is survived by his wife, Rita of 52 years; eight children, Stephanie Moody of Boyne City, Patrick (Carol) Moody of St. Joseph, Mich., Timothy Moody of Punta Gorda, Fla.,



Steven Moody

Michael (Sherrie) Moody of Port Charlotte, Fla., Jennie (Gary) Moody-Hawk of Charlottesville, Va., Marty (Connie) Moody of Boyne City, Thomas (Kelly) Moody of Pearland, Texas, and Scott Moody of Boyne City; three sisters, Suzanne (Don) Schwing of Onekama, Mich., Jane Wood of Bradenton, Fla., and Beryl (Bob) Stelle of San Francisco, Calif.; one brother, James Moody of Minooka, Ill.; beloved cousin Patricia (William) Barnes; dear family friend Michelle Guitier; 15 cherished grandchildren, Jason, Peter, Todd, Brad, Adam, Erin, Kevin, Kyle, John, Britney, Kristin, Morganne, Cassidy, Cohen, and Kieman; and a loving extended family of many brothers/sisters-in-law, and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Laura Jean; his mother and father; two sisters, Georgeine Gayman and Zelda "Betsy" Elliott; and one brother, George "Buzz" Moody.

A strong proponent of diversity in education, Steve saw all of his children and many of his grandchildren pursue interests in theatre and drama. In his memory, his family has established a memorial fund that will provide scholarship assistance to future graduates of Boyne City High School's drama program. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to: The Steven M. Moody Memorial Drama Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 249, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Gilbert Allen Arnott

Gilbert Allen Arnott, 62, went home to be with our Lord, Monday, May 14, 2001 at his home in Jordan Township.

Visitation will be on Wednesday, May 16 from, 4-8 p.m. at the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan and services will be Thursday, May 17, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be in Eveline Township Cemetery.

He was born on Aug. 8, 1938 at the family home in Eveline Township, the son of Charles and Pauline (Loomis) Arnott.

On March 27, 1999, under the mulberry tree at the Sweet Farm in Antrim County, he married Dorothea Eggers Clark.

Gilbert served in the United States Navy as a x-ray technician during six years of peacetime between World War II and the Korean Conflict. He worked 29 years at the East Jordan Iron Works and retired in 1998.

He enjoyed gardening, wine making, canoeing down the Jordan River and bowling.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothea Arnott of East Jordan; eight children, Jane (Paul) Dugan of Traverse City, Carol Ann (Steven) Sutton of Petoskey, Sharon (George) Scholey of Charlevoix, Abby Gayle "Shelly" (Steven) Deatrick of East Jordan, Julie (Rick) Karlskin of Boyne City, and Jake (Susan) Clark of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; seventeen grandchildren; one great-grandchild; his mother, Pauline Arnott of Advance; three brothers, Don (Margaret) Arnott of Advance, Duane "Dewey" (Helen) Arnott of East Jordan, and Glen Arnott of New Braunfels, Texas; one sister, Charlene (Larry) Schumacher of Kalkaska; one sister-in-law, Vera Arnott of East Jordan; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a previous wife, Helen Torregrossa Arnott; his father, Charles; and one brother, James.

Memorials to the Arnott family. Arrangements were made by the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan.

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Alice L. Bellinger

Alice L. Bellinger, 94, of Charlevoix and Zephyrhills, Fla. died, Sunday, January 28, 2001 at Pasco Regional medical center in Dade City, Fla.

Memorial service will be Saturday, May 19, at the First Congregational Church in Charlevoix. The Rev. Philip G. Schairbaum will officiate. Interment will be in Brookside Cemetery in Charlevoix.

Alice was born on July 28, 1906 in Boyne City, the daughter of James and Sarah (Jones) McNeal. She graduated from Boyne City High School and then went on to attend Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

On Sept. 20, 1931 she married Charles Bellinger in Boyne City. He preceded her in death on April 18, 2000.

Alice was one of the organizers and the first president of the Women's Club of Charlevoix. She was a member of the First Congregational Church, where she played organ for 30 years, a life member of Charlevoix Chapter #72 Order of the Eastern Star and a life member of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan.

Survivors include her son Donald (Barbara) Bellinger, of Elk Rapids; six grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren. She is also preceded in death by a son Joseph in 1976.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church of Charlevoix.

Envelopes will be available at the Church. Arrangements were handled by the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix.

GLE People Fund awards local grants

In May, the Great Lakes Energy Fund awarded \$43,400 in grants to local communities, including several in Charlevoix County.

Local grant recipients included: the Charlevoix-Emmet Housing Coalition, \$500; Boyne Area Community Playground, \$8,000; Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency, \$5,000 to match a federal grant to expand the East Jordan Dental Clinic; and the Boyne City Food Pantry, \$5,000 to purchase shelving and provide additional space for a freezer, registration and food pickup.

The latest round of grant awards

brings the total amount of People Fund money invested in local communities so far this year to over \$160,000.

The People Fund is supported by Great Lakes Energy customer-owners who allow their electric cooperative to round up their monthly electric bills to the next highest dollar. Round-up money is the sole source of revenue for the GLE People Fund.

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Services planned for Boyne area 2001 graduates

The Boyne City Ministerial Association is inviting the 2001 graduates from Boyne area schools to attend one of two baccalaureate services in their honor.

A service for Boyne Falls and Concord Academy Boyne will be held on Sunday, May 20, at 4 p.m. at the New Beginnings Assembly of God Church, located at 509 N. East St. in Boyne City.

On Wednesday, May 30, a service for 2001 graduates of Boyne City High School will be held at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, at 324 S. Park St. in Boyne City.

Boyne area students graduating from home schooling or from schools in neighboring communities are welcome to attend either service. Families, friends, and faculty are also welcome to be present in support of the students' accomplishments.

Light refreshments and a time of fellowship will follow both services. For more information, call 582-9776.

Local artist's work on display at library in EJ

Jack Weiso, an East Jordan artist and photographer, is displaying his photos at the Jordan Valley District Library during the months of May and June. A former artist-in-residence at Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., he volunteered for 13 years as an instructor in darkroom techniques, at times focusing his energies on motion studies and infra-red photography using black and white films.

Weiso holds a Bachelor's Degree in painting and photography.

All art on display is for sale. The library is located at 1 Library Ln., East Jordan, adjacent to the East Jordan High School. For more information, call the library at 536-7131.

Annual watershed ramble coming up on May 26

The Friends of the Boyne River and the Charlevoix County Land Conservancy will host their third annual Spring Watershed Ramble on Saturday, May 26. The public is invited.

The group will leave the Wolverine-Ditworth Inn in Boyne City on a Charlevoix County Transit bus at 10 a.m. to tour several watershed areas on the way to the Grass River Natural Area.

Tour guides from Grass River Natural Area will be on hand to answer questions and give information

about the plants and animals of Grass River, and to answer questions about Grass River's nature programs. The bus will stop on the way home in downtown Bellaire for lunch.

For more information call Tom at 582-5824 or Jo Anne at 237-9335.

"Tabs for Tots" still collecting through May 25

Boyne Elementary students are in the final days of collecting "Tabs for Tots," a program sponsored by the American Legion in which the tabs collected are sold as scrap metal, with proceeds used to purchase durable medical equipment for children.

Students have been collecting pull tabs from beverage cans, and on May 25, all the tabs collected will be weighed by Legionnaires. Schools will receive a plaque inscribed with the year and number of pounds collected.

This is the seventh year that fourth-graders from Boyne City Elementary School have taken part in the program, with second and third graders involved for the first time.

Fourth grade students from Concord Academy Boyne and Boyne Falls, as well as students from the Orion School, are participating for the first time.

"The school children and the veterans of the American Legion Post appreciate the cooperation of the community in this endeavour," said American Legion member Maxine Hough. Anyone wishing to donate tabs can call the schools or the American Legion at 582-7811 for more information.

SEE-North offers camping trip for teens in June

SEE-North environmental education center is offering a 10-day adventure for students ninth through twelfth grades in the Isle Royale wilderness from June 18-27.

The Discover North Country Isle Royale camping trip will give teens a chance to hike the length of the main island guided by former Isle Royale wilderness ranger David Lefevre, and to explore the forests and the coastline while learning "leave no trace" camping skills.

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As one of 25 regional Mathematics and Science Centers recognized by the state legislature, SEE-North

works with local schools to improve math and science education, and helps people make connections with the plants, animals, and habitats of northern Michigan.

Land conservancy to 'Walk for the Earth' on May 19

The Charlevoix County Land Conservancy and the St. Clair Lake-Six Mile Lake Natural Area Committee are inviting the public to join them on Saturday, May 19, for the ninth annual spring "Walk for the Earth."

This year's theme, in cooperation with the Soil and Water Conservation Districts, is "Habitat for Life."

The walk will begin at 1 p.m. at the Davis Preserve on Ellsworth/East Jordan Road, three miles west of East Jordan and one and a third miles east of the Rowe Inn. Participants, led by East Jordan, Charlevoix, and Ellsworth scouts, will conduct a spring clean-up of the preserve, and several white pines will be planted.

After the walk, participants will gather at the Banks Township Hall for sandwiches and cookies. Ellsworth students will share a presentation on the history of Ellsworth and the surrounding area. Educational displays by conservation groups and local businesses will also be set up at the hall for viewing.

For more information, call Michelle at 544-6186 or Jo Anne at 237-9335.

Friends of Crooked Tree to hold annual geranium sale

The Friends of the Crooked Tree District Library will hold their fourth annual geranium sale on Saturday, May 26, from 9 a.m.-12 noon at the Walloon Lake Community Church parking lot. Each geranium is \$3.30 including tax. The sale is open to all on a first-come, first-served basis, and will be held rain or shine. All profits help support the Friends of the Crooked Tree District Library. Geraniums are provided by Siegrist Greenhouse.

Available at the sale will be the newly-published "Memories of Walloon Lake" coloring book, a collection of sketches of historical and familiar Walloon Lake scenes. The Friends produced the books for a fund raiser and is selling them for \$8 each.

The coloring books will also be available for purchase at both Crooked Tree District Library locations, 2203 Walloon St. in Walloon Lake and the corner of Railroad and Main streets in Boyne Falls; the Walloon Village General Store and Walloon Resortwear in Walloon Lake; and at Boyne Country Books in Boyne City.

JRAC hosting scholarship show

The annual Doris Huckle Scholarship Exhibit will open Sunday, May 20, at the Jordan River Arts Center in East Jordan. A reception for student participants will be from 2-4 p.m. for parents, teachers, students and friends with refreshments being served.

Juniors and seniors from schools in Antrim and Charlevoix County have been invited to present a portfolio of at least five works of art for competition, all of which make up the exhibition.

The award presentation will be held at 3 p.m., preceded by a special musical performance by Micah Middaugh, one of the scholarship participants, at 2 p.m.

Funds for the scholarship were started as a memorial to Doris Huckle, a well known friend of the arts in East Jordan. Since the scholarship's inception, the fund has been maintained by JRAC through various fund raisers and other memorials. Any memorials in honor of the recently deceased Bill Huckle will be earmarked for this scholarship. Memorials can be sent to JRAC, Box 1178, East Jordan, MI 49727.

The art works will be exhibited May 20 through May 31. The gallery,

located at 301 Main St., is open from 1-4 p.m. daily and open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays. For other times, call Jane Diller, at 582-6399.

Grandvue honors volunteers

Volunteers at Grandvue Medical Care Facility were honored recently at the annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Jordan.

The program included a Grandvue building project update and a slide show, as well as entertainment by Boyne City's Jim Pickrell.

Door prizes donated by area businesses were also awarded.

Volunteers at Grandvue are involved with residents in a number of different ways.

"These fine people somehow find the time to share their patience, understanding, compassion, talents, good humor, and positive attitude," said Grandvue activity director Cheryl Sothard. "They have been an important part of the Grandvue team in helping us continue to provide the residents in our home with the quality of life they deserve."

For more information, or to join the volunteer team, call Sothard at 536-2286.

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Red Devils busy on the diamond

The East Jordan softball team split with Elk Rapids last Thursday with scores of 1-0 and 2-5.

Game one was a fierce defensive battle, but in the last inning, the Red Devils' Kristin Haley hit a double to bring home Linda Slough for the winning run.

For East Jordan, Slough, Haley, and Josie Krause doubled, with Stefanie Skop adding three singles. On the mound, Slough pitched six strikeouts and gave up four hits.

"This game was an excellent game," said East Jordan coach Meg Kitson. "Both teams played extremely well. This game is how fast pitch softball should be played."

The Lady Devils did not fare as

well in the second game. At the plate, Slough and Destiny Bowman singled and Wendy Walczak added a double.

On the mound, Elk Rapids pitcher Lindsey Wynkoop tallied nine strikeouts against East Jordan, while Slough allowed eight hits and struck out one.

THE RED DEVILS baseball team brought home one win and one loss from the Traverse City West Tournament over the weekend.

East Jordan lost their first game to Taylor Kennedy, 8-6, with Jon Reese giving up six hits and tallying three strikeouts from the mound.

Top hitters for East Jordan were Nate Diller with two singles, a

double, and four RBIs; Nate Skop had two singles; and Bobby Nichols and Robert Grover had a single each.

In game two against Traverse City West, the Red Devils edged out TC by one run with a final score of 10-9. Scott Murray pitched for East Jordan.

Top hitters were Nichols with three singles; Diller with three singles, a triple, and three RBIs; Jeff Kraemer with a single, a double and three RBIs; Jon Bennett with a single and two RBIs; and Murray with a single.

The team got off to a slow start against Elk Rapids, losing the first game 15-0 in three innings.

On the mound for East Jordan, Bennett allowed seven hits and two

walks while striking out two. Bennett also singled for the Devils' only hit in game one.

In game two, East Jordan came back swinging to end up in a 13-13 tie. Nichols started on the mound, with Nathan Skop relieving him for the last two innings.

Nichols hit a home run, a double, and a single to lead the Devils at the plate, with Skop contributing a home run and a single.

Jeff Kraemer had a home run and two singles, Curt Derenzy had three singles, and Diller and Reese each added two singles.

The Red Devils are now 7-2-1 in the conference.

They hosted Kalkaska on Monday.

Ramblers hit their stride with two wins at tourney

At the Kingsley Tournament on Saturday, the Ramblers pulled out two wins, taking game one against McBain NMC 11-3, and game two against Kingsley 3-0.

In game one, pitcher Ryan Amesbury went the distance, allowing five hits with two strikeouts and no walks. At bat, Amesbury had two doubles and a single. Other top hitters for Boyne were Dustin Moore with a triple and a double, Beau Detcher with two singles, Cole Andrews with two singles, Nick Follette with a double, and Tim Follette and A.J. Krey with a single each. "After giving up three hits and two runs in the first inning, Ryan settled down and did a good job," said Boyne head coach Beano Archey. "The bats took a while to get started but came alive in the fourth with eight runs.

In game two against host Kingsley, David Vasquez took the mound, giving up just two hits with seven strikeouts and two walks. Amesbury, Moore, Metzger, Steve Bush, Krey, Detcher, and Tim Follette all had singles.

"In the tournament final, David threw our first shutout of the year," said Archey.

Earlier in the week, Boyne traveled to both Elk Rapids and Kalkaska.

In Elk Rapids last Tuesday, the Ramblers lost both games 15-4 and 6-5. In the first game, Amesbury took the mound, giving up 15 runs on 13 hits, with five strikeouts and six walks.

At the plate, Amesbury had a home run, a single, and three RBIs. Metzger had a home run and an RBI, Andrews had a single and a double, and Moore and Vasquez each added two singles.

"After being down 6-0, we came back to make it 6-4 on Amesbury's three-run homer and Metzger's solo shot," said Archey. "Then in the sixth we made a couple mistakes and gave up a grand slam, and the Elks hit the ball well to put the game away."

In the second game, Vasquez led the Ramblers from the mound, giving up six runs on nine hits with seven strikeouts and four walks.

For Boyne City, Metzger hit a home run and a single, Amesbury had a double and a single, and Detcher and A.J. Krey each singled. Metzger and Detcher each had 2 RBIs.

"Game two was a better game for us," said Coach Archey. "Vasquez pitched all eight innings and did a nice job. We had the winning run on base, but just could not get the timely hit."

In Kalkaska last Thursday, the Ramblers split, losing the first game 0-2 but coming back to win the second game 6-5.

In game one, Tim Wellert was the starting pitcher for Boyne City, giving up just one hit and one walk, while striking out five. At the plate, Andrews and Amesbury each singled.

"Tim did a great job in his first start of the season, and the defense did a good job committing only one error, but we could not get our bats going to back up Tim's pitching," stated Archey.

Game two saw Detcher on the mound for the Ramblers, pitching all seven innings, allowing seven hits and four walks with three strikeouts.

Boyne City's bats came alive in the second game as well. Amesbury and Metzger each had doubles and one RBI apiece, Detcher and Bush each singled with one RBI apiece, and Vasquez and Mike Miller each singled.

Archey was happy with his team's performance in the second game, and praised the defense in the last inning when Kalkaska had two runners in scoring position.

The Ramblers were scheduled to travel to Charlevoix on Monday.

Boyne runners cruise

The Boyne City girls team won the Mancelona Invitational on Friday, the Heidi Steiner Invitational on Monday and Tuesday, and placed second at the East Jordan Invitational on Thursday.

Boyne City was not declared the winner of the Mancelona meet until Monday due to a scoring error and therefore was not reported last week.

The Ramblers used their depth, placing two or three girls in all but four events to edge Kingsley at the Mancelona Invitational 167.5 points to 159 points. Harbor Springs was the third place team with 54 points.

The team won three of the four relay events, but only won two individual events. Jane Stieber won the 400M and Nikki Peck won the Pole Vault. Emma Dunne turned in two outstanding performances by finishing second in both the 1600M (5:57.2) and the 3200M (13:14.6). Hannah Decker took nearly a minute off her 3200M time by finishing third in 13:16.8.

Kriste Gaither was named the Division 3 Outstanding Female Athlete of the meet to push the Rambler girls narrowly past Traverse City St. Francis to win the Heidi Steiner Invitational meet held in Bellaire. The meet started on Monday but lighting postponed the balance of the meet until Tuesday. Boyne City scored 120 points. St. Francis 108, and Benzie Central finished third with 101. Gaither won the Long Jump (14'9") and the High Jump (4'11") and was the second leg of the second place 400M Relay. Mindy McCutcheon won the 800M (2:34.3). Jenna Pearsall won the 100 High Hurdles (17.68). Freshman Emma Dunne continued her excellent distance racing winning the 3200M (13:10.5) and finishing fourth in the 1600 (5:54.8).

The Boyne City girls set two meet records and broke or tied three school records on their way to a second place finish behind Benzie Central at the East Jordan Invitational.

Nikki Peck set a new meet record and tied her own school record in the Pole Vault at 9'0". Kriste Gaither tied a meet record and smashed a school record by jumping 16'1" in the Long Jump. She surpassed the Diane Jonechek's 1976 record of 15'2 1/4" by nearly a foot. Kelsi Brewer lowered her own school record in the 200M to 28.06 finishing 3d and won the 300 Low Hurdles in her personal best time of 5 1.0.

Jenna Pearsall won the 100 High Hurdles in 17.3. The 3200 M Relay team of Jane Stieber, Emma Dunne, Charlotte Brandt, Mindy McCutcheon won in a time of 10:24.4. Other outstanding performances were Nissa Ryder in the Pole Vault & Discus and Bre Smith in the 200M.

For the Boyne City boys' team, Aaron Sulak took first in the 100M, while placing second in the 200M. Kyle Gibbons finished third in the 200M. Boyne City also placed second in the 800M relay and took third in the 400M relay.



A breeze puffs the jersey of East Jordan's Ken Slough as he lets fly with a winning discus throw in last week's Heidi Steiner Invitational Track Meet hosted in Bellaire. Slough and Boyne City's Kristi Gaither were named "Athletes of the Meet."

Competing against the best

The East Jordan boys and girls track teams competed at the Alma Invitational over the weekend, with the boys finishing sixth in a field of 14 mostly Class A and B teams. "It was the best competition we've come up against this season," said boys' coach Matt Peterson.

"Coach Podskalny and I think it will really help us going into the regional meet this weekend."

Tarn Leach placed first in the 1600M (4:24) and the 3200M (9:44), the latter of which was less than a second off the school record.

Ken Slough placed third in the discus with a toss of 151' 9", and second in the shot with a put of 49' 3". Garrett Romero placed seventh in the 3200M with a personal best time of 10:11.

The girls placed 13 out of 16 teams. "Though we didn't score many points, our team ran well," said girls' co-coach Julie Bergmann. Freshman Courtney Hammond finished in both the 100M and 200M.

The East Jordan boys' track team

finished fourth overall at the Heidi Steiner Invitational in Bellaire last Tuesday.

Senior Ken Slough earned "Athlete of the Meet" honors after placing first in the discus and shot put and placing fourth in the hurdles. Also, senior Tarn Leach took first in the 1600M, breaking both the meet record and the school record with his time of 4:21.95.

Other achievements for East Jordan included freshman Josh Sheridan's second place finish in the 400M, and junior Jeremy Booze's second place finish in the 3200M, clocking in at a personal best of 10:12.

The regional track meet will be held in East Jordan on Saturday, May 19, beginning at 9 a.m.

THE East Jordan Girls coming in third at last week's East Jordan Invitational Meet. In the boys events, East Jordan took third place.

For the Lady Red Devils, freshman Courtney Hammond broke the meet record in the 200M, finishing in 27.0 seconds to take first place. Haley

Shaw, also a freshman, finished first in the 400M.

East Jordan also had strong second place finishes in the 800M, 1600M, and 3200M relays, and the 100M dash.

"We were very pleased to take third place behind such fine teams as Boyne City and Benzie Central," said East Jordan head coach Dennis Snarey.

"Our distance relays showed a lot of improvement, but we need more if we expect to do well at Regionals," added assistant coach Julie Bergmann.

The Red Devils were led by senior Slough, who broke a meet record in the discus, placing first with a distance of 158-02.0, while also taking first place in the 100M hurdles and finishing second in the shot put.

Also for East Jordan, Tarn Leach placed first in the 800M, Peter Warnos placed second in the pole vault, and the Red Devils took second in the 3200M relay.

BCMS, EJMS runners keeping busy

The Boyne City girls' and boys' middle school track teams defeated both Charlevoix and Petoskey on Thursday, May 3. The girls' team ended with 65.5 points while the boys finished with 70.

The girls took first place in eight events, including the 400M, 800M,

1600M, 55M high hurdles, 200M intermediate hurdles, 4X800M relay, high jump, and long jump.

The boys took nine first place finishes in the 100M, 200M, 400M, 800M, 1600M, 3200M, 800M relay, 3200M relay, and the long jump.

The East Jordan girls' middle

school track team defeated Ellsworth, Harbor Springs, and Alba in a meet on Thursday, May 3, with a total of 87 points. East Jordan finished first in seven events, including the 70M dash, 100M dash, 200M dash, 3200M run, 55M hurdles, 200M hurdles, and the 400M relay.

BF softball wins two against Mancelona

By DAKOTA WILLSON
student writer

The girls of Boyne Falls had a softball game on Tuesday against Mancelona.

The game was a double header which both ended in wins. In the first game, the girls stayed ahead through-

out the entire game. The final score was 15-10. Amanda Raphael pitched for most of the game, until Stephanie Dzwik came in after the last half. Kari Morey had a great game, racking up four points and almost hitting a homerun.

Another top hitter was Emily Korthase, who had seven runs and a

triple.

After getting injured in practice just the day before, Heather Skop was back out there at the end of the first game. Not only was she playing, she was playing first base for much of the time.

Towards the end of the game, Heather had a two run homer.

Red Devils soccer loses one to Benzie Central

The East Jordan girls' soccer team lost a hard-fought battle against Benzie Central last Thursday, losing 1-0.

Benzie Central's freshman forward Amanda Stoops scored the game's lone goal in the tenth minute of the first half.

The Red Devils' goalkeeper Jo Cook had 15 saves, while Benzie's goalkeeper saw only five shots at the net.

"Both teams were pretty much back and forth during the first half," coach Eric Richardson said.

"We played very well, especially late in the game, but we just couldn't connect with the goal. We've got to get more shots off."

Coach Richardson praised the improved team play, especially from Janelle Doebel at forward, Ruth Elliott in midfield, and Valerie Derenzy in defense.

The game also saw the return of Cayla Tinney, who was injured in goal during the preseason, in midfield and defense.

"Cayla's return was a great motivator for our team. She has great motivation and plays hard anywhere on the field: a perfect example for her teammates," said Coach Richardson.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

EAST JORDAN

May 17: Varsity Baseball, Central Lake, home, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity Softball, Central Lake, home, 4:30 p.m.
May 18: Girls Soccer, at Benzie Central, 5 p.m.; JV Baseball, Johannesburg-Lewiston, home, 4:30 p.m.; JV Softball, Johannesburg-Lewiston, home, 4:30 p.m.
May 19: Track, regionals, home, 9 a.m.
May 21: Girls Soccer, at Charlevoix, 5 p.m.; Varsity Baseball, Bellaire, home, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity Softball, Bellaire, home, 4:30 p.m.
May 22: Girls Soccer, Elk Rapids, home, 5 p.m.; JV Baseball, Cheboygan, home, 4:30 p.m.; JV Softball, cheboygan, home, 4:30 p.m.
May 24: Girls Soccer, at Suttons Bay, 5 p.m.; Varsity Baseball, at St. Ignace, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity Softball, at St. Ignace, 4:30 p.m.; Track, at Kalkaska, 3 p.m.; JV Baseball, Pellston, home, 4:30 p.m.; JV Softball, Pellston, home, 4:30 p.m.

BOYNE CITY

May 19: Track Regionals at East Jordan; Varsity Softball, at Glen Lake, 10 a.m.; Varsity Baseball, at Gaylord, 10 a.m.
May 21: Varsity Baseball, rain make-up; Varsity Softball, rain make-up; JV Baseball, at Mancelona, 4:30 p.m.; JV Softball, at Mancelona, 4:30 p.m.
May 22: JV Baseball, at Pellston, 4:30 p.m.; JV Softball, at Pellston, 4:30 p.m.
May 23: JV Baseball, at Petoskey, 4:30 p.m.
May 24: Track, at Kalkaska, 3 p.m.; Varsity Baseball, at Petoskey, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity Softball, at Petoskey, 4:30 p.m.; JV Baseball, at Newberry, 4:30 p.m.

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BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
May 8, 2001 7 p.m. meeting - The City Commission approved temporary sign permits for the Boyne Area Community Playground and the Boyne District Library; held a second reading and enacted Boyne City General Ordinance amendment A-80, Zoning Ordinance; authorized the Boyne Valley Lions to use Veteran's Memorial Park for the Walker Bros. Circus; accepted a bid from H&D, Inc. for paving of First and Clark Streets; accepted a bid from Air Diffusion Systems for improvements at the wastewater treatment lagoons; and adopted a resolution supporting implementation of the City Wellhead Protection Program.

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 Further information on this request is available through the Township Planning/Zoning Administrator's office, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or by calling 582-0343. Written comments may be submitted until noon on the day of the meeting to the address above or e-mail comments to chuck@boynecty.com.
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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m., on June 1, 2001.

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Said premises are situated in VILLAGE OF BOYNE FALLS, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:
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Said premises are situated in CITY OF EAST JORDAN, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:
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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Michael A. I. Pyle, a married man and Kathleen M. Pyle, a married woman, (original mortgagors) to Liberty Savings Bank, F.S.B., Mortgagee, dated Dec. 6, 1999, and recorded on Dec. 14, 1999 in Liber 379, on Page 011, Charlevoix County Records, Mich., on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE AND 51/100 dollars (\$237,855.51), including interest at 16.000% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m., on June 15, 2001.

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

The South 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 22, Town 33 North, Range 6 West, lying North and East of Old Horton Bay Road, EXCEPT: A parcel of land containing 20 acres situated in the South 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 22, Town 33 North, Range 6 West; bounded on the East by the East Section line of said Section, on the North by the North line of said South 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4, on the South by the North line of the South 66 feet of said South 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4, and on the West by a line parallel with East section line of said Section. ALSO EXCEPTING: A parcel of land 66 feet wide, lying on the North side of the adjacent to the North eighth line of Section 22, Town 33 North, Range 6 West, extending East and West from the right of way of the Charlevoix County Highway on the West to the East section line of said Section 22 on the East.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale.
Dated: May 2, 2001
For more information please call:
248-593-1311
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File # 200013322 Jaguars

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Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF HAYES, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:
Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 10, Township 34 North, Range 7 West; thence along the South line of said Section North 89 degrees, 57 minutes, 05 seconds West 340.00 feet to a point in the centerline of Upper Baysshore Road being the point of beginning; thence continuing along said Section line and along said centerline North 89 degrees, 57 minutes, 05 seconds West 997.66 feet to the East 1/8 line of said section; thence along said 1/8 line North 00 degrees, 08 minutes, 35 seconds East 489.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees, 57 minutes, 05 seconds West 489.00 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 10; subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or deeded for street, road or highway purposes; also subject to a 66 foot wide private drive and utility easement; in the Township of Hayes, Charlevoix County, Mich.: the West 66.00 feet of the South 489.00 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section 10.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale.
Dated: May 2, 2001
For more information please call:
248-593-1310
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30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File # 200116171 Gators

PUBLIC NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by KENT A. MCNEIL, a single man, of 5200 Loeb Rd. Charlevoix, Mich. 49720. Michigan, Mortgages, to HAMILTON MORTGAGE COMPANY, Mortgagee, dated the 15th of November, 1999, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of November, 1999 in Liber 377 of Charlevoix County Records, page 574, said Mortgage having been assigned to FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK, N.A. on the 19th day of November, 1999 and recorded in Liber 387, Page 226, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty Six Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Three and 35/100 (\$56,253.35), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of June, 2001 at 11 a.m. local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main lobby Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Mich. (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 10.7700% per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the Township of Marion, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 2, Township 33 North, Range 8 West; thence South along the North and South 1/4 line 500 feet; thence East 436 feet; thence North 500 feet to the South 1/8 line of said Section; thence West 436 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the Southwest 1/4 of Southeast 1/4; Section 2, Township 33 North, Range 8 West.

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during the 30 days immediately following the sale.

Dated: April 13, 2001
 Fabrizio & Associates, P.C.
 Jonathan L. Engman (P56364)
 Attorney for First Union
 888 W. Big Beaver, Ste. 1470
 Troy, Mich. 48084
 (248) 296-8684

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Marshall S. Mount and Jennifer L. Mount, husband and wife (original mortgagors) to Homestead USA, Inc., Mortgagee, dated March 12, 1999, and recorded on March 16, 1999 in Liber 359, on Page 588, Charlevoix County Records, Mich., and was assigned by said mortgage to the Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, as assignee by an assignment dated March 22, 1999, which was recorded on June 8, 1999, in Liber 365, on Page 227, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTY-EIGHT THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-THREE AND 83/100 dollars (\$58,273.83), including interest at 7.500% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m., on June 22, 2001.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF BOYNE CITY, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 202, Block 10, Nicholls and Morgan's Addition to South Boyne. According to the recorded Plat thereof as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Charlevoix County Michigan.

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

For more information please call: 248-593-1304
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 File # 200116574
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BRANDORFER & RUSSELL IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has occurred in the conditions of a mortgage made by Leonard F. Adams, a single man to REPUBLIC BANK, a Michigan Corporation 522 E. Front St., Traverse City, MI 49684, dated April 7, 1994, and recorded with the Charlevoix County Register of Deeds on April 11, 1994, in Liber 270 at Page 0649. Said mortgage was assigned by mesne assignments to MID-CONTINENT FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK which subsequently merged into COMMERCIAL FEDERAL CORPORATION, 10845 Harney St., Omaha, NE 68154, by an assignment dated Sept. 1, 1994 and recorded with the Charlevoix County Register of Deeds on April 10, 1995 in Liber 283 at Page 609. By reason of such default the undersigned elects to declare the entire unpaid amount of said mortgage due and payable

WILSON TOWNSHIP CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
 Public Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held by the Wilson Township Planning Commission at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 5, 2001 in the Wilson Township Hall located at 02530 Boyne City/East Jordan Road, Boyne City, to consider the following:
 1. Adoption of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance with relation to Storage Buildings as a permitted use.
 2. Adoption of the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance with relation to Home Based Businesses as a special use.
 The proposed amendments can be reviewed at the Township Planner/Zoning Administrator's office, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City Hall, Boyne City, MI 49712 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Written comments will be received until 5 p.m. the day of the meeting or E-mail comments to chuck@boyncity.com.
 Charles Stewart
 Township Planner

South Boyne addition, as per the recorded Plat; except for the South 90 FT of said Lot.
 Item No. 15 051 353 151 00
 Commercial Federal Corporation
 Assignee of Mortgagee.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount with interest as sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount with interest as provided in said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including attorney's fees allowed by law, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public venue to the highest bidder at the Main Lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, the place of holding the Circuit Court within the County of Charlevoix, City of Charlevoix on Friday, June 29, 2001 at 11 a.m., local time.


Pursuant to Public Act No. 104, Public Acts of 1971 (MSA 27A3240(3)) the redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of the foreclosure sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.
 The premises covered by said mortgage is situated in the City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and more fully described as:
 Lot 151 of Block S of the Plat of

Dated: May 16, 2001
 Walter J. Russell (P19781)
 Brandsdorfer & Russell
 161 Ottawa Ave. NW, Suite 411-S
 Grand Rapids, MI 49503
 (616) 774-8422

BIDS WANTED - NORTH BOYNE TRANSMISSION MAIN CITY OF BOYNE CITY
 1. Sealed Bids will be received by City of Boyne City at 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 until 2 p.m. local time Thursday, May 31, 2001 at which time all bids will be publicly read aloud.
 2. The principal items of work consist of the following:
 6200 LFT 12" diameter PVC DR18 Water Main
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 Water Services
 Miscellaneous items of Appurtenant Work
 3. Bid Documents, including specifications and plans, are available for inspection at the following locations:
 Office of the City Clerk Office of Capital Consultants
 City of Boyne City 123 W. Main Street, Suite 200
 319 North Lake Street P.O. Box 1398
 Boyne City, Mich. Gaylord, Mich. 49734
 4. The intent of the City of Boyne City is to award one contract for the entire project.
 5. Copies of the bid documents, including specifications and plans may be obtained at the Office of Capital Consultants, 123 W. Main Street, Suite 200, P.O. Box 1398, Gaylord, Mich. 49735. A check in the amount of \$40 payable to Capital Consultants must be submitted for each set of Bid Documents. No refund will be made. Payment must be received prior to release of bid documents and plans.
 6. A certified check, bank draft, or bid bond payable without condition to City of Boyne City, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the Total Bid Amount, shall be submitted as a "Bid Guaranty" as required in the information for bidders.
 7. The successful bidder will be required to furnish bonds and insurance as specified.
 8. Bids shall remain firm and shall not be withdrawn for a period of 45 calendar days after bid opening.
 9. The City of Boyne City reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids, or to waive bidding formalities in the best interest of the owner.
 10. A portion of the funding for this project will be provided by the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. The contractor and all sub-contractors on this project are required to comply with the Federal Labor Standards provisions. Equal Opportunity Clause, Section 3 Clause and Wage Determination.
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A festival with something for everyone

The 41st annual Boyne City Mushroom Festival is here, and like every year during its long history, this year's festival offers many activities for everyone to enjoy.

Highlights include:

WELCOME RECEPTION AND SEMINAR

To be held this year under the tent in Veterans Memorial Park, the event will feature an informational mushroom seminar, and free samples of morel mushroom soup. The evening should provide tasty as well as educational opportunities. For neophytes, the adventuresome, or veteran hunters who want to hone their skills, local guides will provide a practice morel mushroom hunt after the reception.

WELCOME CONCERT

A new addition to the schedule, this event will feature the culturally diverse music of Ecuadorian band Inkapirka. Cheese and wine will be available. Those attending are invited to sit back, relax, and discuss the things learned at the guided hunt.

THE HUNT

The Championship Mushroom Hunt competition is divided into five categories — senior, resident men, resident women, non-resident men and non-resident women, with total number picked used to determine winners. The Grand Champion will be the person picking the most mushrooms during the competition Saturday.

Winners will be announced at 3 p.m. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded.

MOREL BREAKFAST

While all area restaurants will welcome you, members of the Mushroom Festival Committee will serve a morel breakfast in Sunset Park featuring a recipe from the "Taste of Boyne Cookbook," prepared by a local chef.

TASTE OF BOYNE

On Saturday, visitors can sample area restaurants' and chefs' morel mushroom recipes and other specialties at the tent in Sunset Park.

Admission is \$2 this year and includes musical entertainment. Tickets are good for one sample each and cost 50 cents.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Artisans will display their art and hand-crafted items Friday through Sunday in Veterans Memorial Park, just north of the Boyne River. The fair gets bigger each time the festival rolls around and this year should be no different.

WOODY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sunset Park on the waterfront behind the Chamber of Commerce building will be the setting for festival mascot Woody Pickme's fifth birthday party on Saturday. Children 10 and under will have the opportunity to hunt for candy and prizes and celebrate Woody's birthday with cake, balloons, and more.

SCHMIDT AMUSEMENTS

Schmidt Amusements is back this year with the carnival opening on Thursday at 3 p.m. with more rides and a larger midway. Special coupon offers will apply every day all weekend long.



Making it happen

The Mushroom Festival committee has been hard at work, pulling together everything needed to make the festival the success it always is. Pictured here with performer Tom Licavoli (w/guitar) are Sandy Chambers, Kim Brown, Sheri Rhoads, Robyn Morgan and Jerry Douglas, along with a couple of morel helpers. Not pictured are Sandy Duley, Steve Schade, Shirley Howie, Sue Malkasian, and Todd Sorenson.

MOREL HUNTING HINTS

Don't be discouraged, finding morels is not easy as you might think

Collecting morels can be a most gratifying and productive outdoor hobby when pursued in a safe manner and according to the rules of the game.

A genuine respect for plants and animals and an honest regard for property, both public and private, are especially important in any outdoor activity — and mushroom hunting is no exception.

Don't expect to find morels easily, especially at first. They blend into the grass and leaves and often look exactly like stumps, twigs and shadows. Though you may not succeed initially, be assured that your "eye" will improve with practice.

Getting closer to the ground sometimes helps. Bending over, kneeling or doing the "mushroom squat" may aid your perspective by providing a background more conducive to outlining the distinctive morel shapes.

A particular low stride, often known as "the mushroom walk," is sometimes recommended. It combines the lower eye level, focusing 10 to 15 feet ahead, with a variable pace, usually faster than walking. It's a good idea not to stay in an area too long, even though the conditions look perfect, if you're not finding morels.

The mushroom walk enables the hunter to cover more territory while maintaining a closer-to-the-ground perspective. The walk appears to be an unnatural movement and, in fact, is strenuous exercise that should be avoided by those with physical restrictions. Mushrooming does entail considerable bodily exertion. The terrain is uneven and varied, often difficult. You will encounter pesky plants and pesky insects. Be forewarned and prepared.

Mushroom hunting is one of the least expensive of all outdoor sports. No special equipment is needed. There is no license to procure. Comfortable clothes and a receptacle in which to place your find are the basic requirements, although certain preparations will make your outing safer and more enjoyable.

Carry an aerated sack (onion sack), basket or paper bag to carry your collection in. Air circulation and avoidance of moisture are

essential in keeping your morel catch fresh. Never use a plastic bag. Never put your find in a warm or humid place (car trunk, for example). Morels will deteriorate rapidly if not kept cool and dry after they are picked.

A walking stick (brought or easily found at most foraging sites) can be of assistance in clearing paths, as a walking aid, as a wet-area probe and for moving grasses and leaves in your pursuit. You may want to consider bringing a camera.

Use other rules of common sense dictated by the activity you are undertaking. Since you will be in unfamiliar territory, it is wise to bring maps and a compass.

For the same reason it is a good idea to never go mushrooming alone. A small pack with food and water can be very helpful. Bring a watch and keep track of time, allowing ample return time. Be sure to have plenty of gasoline in your vehicle. A chain or a winch and tools offer additional insurance, as some of the "less-than" roads in the Spring can be treacherous.

Some suggest having scissors or a sharp knife to snip morels off just above the ground. It is important to not disturb the mycelium by pulling the mushroom entirely from the ground, but pinching the very base of the stem, carefully and cleanly, is probably sufficient.

Keep your collection as free from dirt as possible. Morels, amazingly, push through the forest floor with no loose soil or grit on them. Try to keep them that way.

Collect only one species at a time. If you do find more than one type, keep them separate. Keep only fresh, young specimens. Morels are best at the peak of their maturity (when they first appear). Clean, prepare and process mushrooms as soon as possible. They will deteriorate rapidly after they are picked. They can be kept for a few days by refrigerating in a sealed container.

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1991	Resident Women Resident Men Non Resident Women Non Resident Men Grand Champion	Diane Peterson Stan Boris Rebeca Kost Jeff Lindsay Aaron Boris	1997	Resident Women Resident Men Non Resident Women Non Resident Men Seniors Grand Champion	Donna Lehto Ron Stoneham Anne-Mari Friman Scott Neering Robert D. Smith Rick Drouse
1992	Resident Women Resident Men Non Resident Women Non Resident Men Grand Champion	Gerry Boris John Boris Jill Huntoon Paul Whipple Aaron Boris	1998	Resident Women Resident Men Non Resident Women Non Resident Men Seniors Grand Champion	Mary Florinski & Diane Peterson Brandon Boris Marsha Purvis Darrin Huntoon Chris Scurto & Jennie Smith Leonard E. Pease
1993	Resident Women Resident Men Non Resident Women Non Resident Men Grand Champion	Gerry Boris Aaron Boris Jill Huntoon Darrin Huntoon Roger Thurow	1999	Resident Women Resident Men Non Resident Women Non Resident Men Seniors Grand Champion	Diane Peterson Brandon Boris Candy Sebold Gary Culy Alorna Bitel, Harold Wentzel, & Evelyn Sanders Charles Richmond
1994	Resident Women Resident Men Non Resident Women Non Resident Men Grand Champion	Diane Peterson John Murphy Chris Mueller Paul Burton Aaron Boris	2000	Resident Women Resident Men Non Resident Women Non Resident Men Seniors Grand Champion	Diane Peterson Joshua Strzyewski Heidi Rising Darrin Huntoon Harold Wentzel Don Johnson
1995	Resident Women Resident Men Non Resident Women Non Resident Men Seniors Grand Champion	Eleanor Sulliff Aaron Boris Theresa Hecker Darrin Huntoon Alma Mischke Darrin Huntoon			

WHEN YOU CAN'T USE ALL YOUR MORELS AT ONCE . . .

Morels can be frozen, canned, or dried.

Before freezing, cook them first until they are covered by their own juice. Cool, pack in freezer containers and store at zero degrees Fahrenheit or below.

Can morels in the same manner as any other non-acid vegetable. A pressure canner is advantageous.

It is common practice to dry morels, though the quality of the end product is doubtful with some methods. To string them and drape them in the attic for months is exposing them to dust and insect damage. To spread them on paper or screens for the sun to dry works all right while

the sun shines, but during the night and on dark days the mushrooms wilt and disintegrate rather than dry.

To dry morels using a simple and effective method, spread the cleaned material on trays made of screen. Stack them in a rack with 8 to 10 inches between each tray and devise a protective wall around the sides of the rack.

A heating unit with a control on it so the heat can be regulated to keep the trays warm, but not hot, can be placed under the shelves. The heat should be constant until the morels are completely dry. Allow space for air to enter at the bottom of the drier and for moist air to get out at the top. A

fan hastens the drying process but is not essential.

When drying is complete, place morels in a glass or metal container and seal.

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RECIPES FROM TASTE OF BOYNE COOKBOOK

Fettucine with Morel Sauce

Serve warm and toss with hot fettucine

Ingredients:

3 cups Morels
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup chives, chopped
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup sherry or wine vinegar to taste
salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

Over moderate heat, saute morels, onion, garlic and chives in margarine. Add sour cream, sherry, seasonings and simmer about 20 minutes but do not boil. If too thick, thin with milk or cream. Toss sauce with hot fettucini and serve immediately.

Makes 4 scant servings with ample pasta. This is very rich.

"Mushrooms have been a part of our outdoor activities, attempts at cultivation, association for years with 'fungus freaks' and part of our everyday culinary diet. They are altogether fascinating."

Creamed Morel Soup

Served warm with fresh bread

Ingredients:

1/2 pound chopped Morels
1/2 cup chopped wild leeks
1 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/4 cup butter, melted
14 ounces chicken broth
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon flour

Directions:

Saute morels, leeks and parsley in melted butter over moderate heat. Cool, then puree in blender or food processor. Add chicken broth and flour to morel mixture, blend for several seconds. Transfer to saucepan, adding cream and stirring constantly over medium heat. Reheat thoroughly, but do not boil.

Serves 2-4

Wild Mushroom Sauce

Serve very hot

Ingredients:

1/3 cup olive oil
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano
6 ounces Morel mushrooms
1 cup brown stock
1/2 cup dry white wine
4 large, ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1/2 cup heavy cream

Directions:

Heat the oil in a large, heavy skillet over medium heat. Add the garlic, oregano and mushrooms and saute for 2 minutes, tossing from time to time. Stir in the stock, wine, tomatoes and thyme, simmer over low heat for 15 minutes. Season well with salt and pepper. Stir in parsley and cream, simmer 10 minutes longer.

Makes about 3 cups

"For those who would die for anything made with fresh wild mushrooms, this sauce will become an instant favorite. It goes well with pasta, veal or chicken. You may also serve it over toast, for a decadent late night snack or for brunch."

Spinach Balls

Serve warm

Ingredients:

2 small packages frozen chopped spinach
18 ounce package Pepperidge Farm seasoned stuffing mix-crumbs
4 eggs
3/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon garlic
3/4 cup Morel mushrooms
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup parmesan cheese

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook spinach as package directs. Drain well. Beat eggs then add all ingredients and mix well. Chill mixture for 1 hour. Roll into bite sized balls and place on cookie sheet. Bake for 20 minutes and serve immediately. These can be made ahead, frozen, then baked as needed.

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3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park - Schmidt Amusements is back again this year with more rides and a larger midway as well as lots of concessions. The carnival, sponsored by the Boyne Valley Lions Club, will be open all weekend long with special coupon days every day.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

9 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park

SCHMIDT AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL

11 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park

FESTIVAL WELCOME RECEPTION AND SEMINAR

4-5 p.m. Under the tent in Veterans Park. Featured will be a mushroom seminar and free samples of morel mushroom soup. This seminar has proven to be both tasty as well as educational to the expert and novice alike.

GUIDED PRACTICE MUSHROOM HUNT

5-7 p.m. Leaving from Veteran's Park - Local experts teach novice hunters the art of morel hunting. Space is limited, please pre-register at the chamber by 4 p.m.

WELCOME CONCERT

8-10 p.m. Under the tent in Veterans Memorial Park. Enjoy a wine and cheese kickoff with free concert featuring Ecuadorian band Inkapirka.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

BOYNE VALLEY LIONS CLUB NATIONAL MUSHROOM HUNTING CHAMPIONSHIP

7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration is from 7:30-9 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park. For 40 years, hundreds of hunters from all over have come to Boyne City to challenge their morel hunting skills. The hunt will follow a one-day format, with one round of competition for all categories. Total number of mushrooms picked will be used to determine winners for all categories. Cash prizes. Winners announced at 3 p.m.

CONTINENTAL "MOREL COOKBOOK" BREAKFAST

7:30-9 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park. A local chef will prepare a breakfast recipe from the "Taste of Boyne" cookbook, scrambled eggs with morels and cheese served in a pita.

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WOODY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

1p.m. at Sunset Park - The Mushroom Festival's mascot, Woody Pickme, turns 5 years old. Kids 10 and under hunt for candy and prizes and celebrate Woody's birthday with cake, balloons and other fun stuff.

"TASTE OF BOYNE"

1-3 p.m. at Veteran's Memorial Park - The "Taste of Boyne" offers samples from area restaurants, their morel mushroom specialties and more. You won't want to miss this one! \$2 admission.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

9 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park

SCHMIDT AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL

Noon at Veterans Memorial Park

For information on any of the events, call the Boyne Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222 or visit the morefest.com website.

Mushroom Festival Memorabilia such as cookbooks and wearables will be available at the information booth in Veterans Park and at Boyne Country Books on Water Street in downtown Boyne City.

BE SURE TO KNOW WHAT YOU'VE FOUND

Morels - True or FALSE?

TRUE MORELS (MORCHELLA)

Though they vary in size and color, each true morel (Morchella esculenta, Morchella angusticeps, and Morchella crassipes) has a hollow, more or less cone-shaped head connected at the base to the hollow neck. There is no break between the head and neck.

The one exception (and there always has to be at least one) is Morchella hybrida. The upper two-thirds of its head and the neck or stalk run together, with the lower third hanging loose over the stalk. Though considered edible, the head is small in proportion to the long neck. Since the head is the portion worth eating, it is unlikely that it can be collected

in significant amounts.

The second distinguishing characteristic of true morels is the pitted surface of the head. Some species have ridges, and there is a difference in the size and shape of the pits and the membranes that separate them, but all species of Morchella have pitted heads.

The basic shape is similar to a miniature sheared Christmas tree with a substantial trunk at the base. You can be fairly certain you have discovered a morel when you find a cone-shaped mushroom growing from the soil through the leaf mat. It will most likely be two to six inches high, in creamy tan or shades of brown or black, with a pitted head and hollow

interior.

FALSE MORELS (LORCHELS)

Verpa and Gyromitra both have a cap attached to the top of the stalk. The cap may flare out at the bottom like a bell or A-line skirt as it does in Verpa bohemica. Or it may be puffed out and billowy with the bottom margin rolled in as in Gyromitra esculenta. Or it can resemble a saddle as in Gyromitra infula.

But in every instance the cap is attached only at the top of the stalk, with the rest of it hanging free.

The caps of Verpa and Gyromitra species may be fairly smooth, exceedingly wrinkled, puffed out, ridged or folded. Remember, the Morchella cap is pitted.

TRUE MOREL

Light colored stalk

Cap joined directly to stalk



Light colored ridges between pits
Deep, irregularly spaced pits

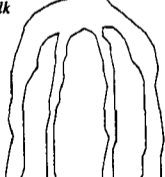
Hollow interior

The true morel (Morchella) has deep, dark irregular pits. The stalk is light-colored and is joined to the bottom of the cap.

FALSE MOREL

Hollow or pit-filled stalk

Cap hangs like skirt around stalk



Longitudinal ridges

Cap attached only at top of stalk

The false morel (Verpa) has longer vertical ridges. The stalk is also light-colored, but disappears into the cap and is attached, skirt-like, at the top of the cap.

And what if you make a mistake?

The biggest problem you will have when collecting mushrooms will not be to find mushrooms. You'll be amazed at the numbers and variety you'll find.

The problem will be to sort out from the hundreds you'll see only the one you're collecting for food. A dozen different kinds may grow on the same log, stump or patch of lawn.

It wouldn't be so necessary to tell one mushroom from the next if they were all equally good to eat. But this is not the case. Some will make you sick with symptoms or combinations of symptoms as cramps, nausea, loss of muscular control, hallucinations, diarrhea or coma. Others are absolutely deadly. The rest rate varying degrees of "edible" or "poisonous."

This makes it absolutely essential before you collect mushrooms for food that you be positively certain of the mushroom you're after. There is no way to tell a poisonous mushroom from an edible one other than knowing the mushroom and its past history as a food item.

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Enjoy The Hunt, But Know Your Mushrooms

If you are a first-time Morel mushroom hunter you should hunt with someone who knows what a good morel looks like. There are several types of morels - some edible and other poisonous. Cooking does not destroy any poison in a mushroom. Most toxic mushrooms will only make you sick to your stomach, however, wild mushrooms can cause kidney damage, hallucinations, and even death. A mushroom hunt is a great family activity. It's fun just to get outside and hike after being cooped up all winter.

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