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At A Glance

'Pet Aid 2003' will benefit Humane Society

The Charlevoix County Humane Society will host "Pet Aid 2003" on Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Dilworth Hotel in downtown Boyne City.

Featured performers providing musical entertainment will include Pete Kehoe, Michelle Chenard, Johnny Johnson, and Nelson Olstrom from 2-6 p.m. The Jelly Roll Blues Band will take the stage at 6 p.m.

A silent auction will also be held, beginning at 5 p.m. The food special for the day will be a hot dog or sloppy joe, chips, drink, and cookie for \$2.50.

The cost for admission is a \$5 donation at the door for individuals, or \$10 per family. All proceeds will benefit the Charlevoix County Humane Society.

Tickets now on sale for BCHS production of 'Peter Pan'

Tickets for the Boyne City High School drama department's production of *Peter Pan* are on sale now.

Performances are scheduled for Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 16, at 2 p.m.; Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, March 22, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5 each or \$10 for patron seats, which includes a donation to support the drama department. To purchase tickets, visit the high school from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Tickets are also available between 4 and 6 p.m. in the high school auditorium, or during regular business hours at Boyne Country Books in Boyne City.

For more information, call Sue Briedenstein at 439-8127.

Boyer chamber to host BAH event Feb. 20

The Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Business After Hours on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 5:30 p.m. at the Early Childhood Education Center, formerly the Boyne City Middle School.

The event is sponsored by Joan Durkin, consultant for Arbonne International, and the Boyne Area Kiwanis Club, as well as Twin Valley Internet who will be on hand with a wireless Internet demonstration.

Hors d'oeuvres will be prepared by the Boyne City High School hospitality class. The cost to attend is \$5.

For more information, call the chamber at 582-6222.



Getting presidential

Students at Boyne City Middle School got into the presidential spirit last week, dressing up in character for the school's annual President's Day celebration. Besides creative costuming, students participated in activities including a pie eating contest, above (with cherry pies, of course) and a presidential trivia quiz.

Concerns raised about disc golf at Avalanche

Though it's been several months since the disc golf course was installed by volunteers at Avalanche Preserve in Boyne City, some area citizens have just recently become vocal with concerns about safety and usage issues.

At last week's regular meeting of the Boyne City Parks and Recreation Board, local resident and teacher Amelia Ryan presented information she'd gathered after weeks of research on the topic, pointing out potential safety concerns as well as usage conflicts that might arise from the way the course is currently situated.

Initially, Ryan said, she wasn't overly concerned about the course when the first nine holes were installed. However, when an additional nine holes were added to cover much of what has traditionally been walk-

ing trails, "then we got concerned."

Safety issues cited by Ryan include limited sight lines and unclear signage. She also presented concerns about over-usage of areas characterized by old forest growth, with unstable forest floors.

While, she added, "I applaud the enthusiasm, interest, and volunteerism" of those who designed and installed the course, her concerns, and the concerns of others present at the meeting, center around what she perceives to be a lack of procedure in place for the approval of such a plan.

"I believe we need planned, not random, progress,"
--Boyer City resident Amelia Ryan

"I believe we need planned, not random, progress," Ryan said. In the past, she noted, Boyne City's strategy has appeared to be "ready, fire, then aim."

"What is the future of Boyne City, what is the vision?"

The information presented by Ryan was not officially addressed at the meeting. However, parks and recreation board president Marty McLeod responded in the affirmative when later asked if the issues would be subject to further discussion. "Definitely," she said. "There will be some more talk about it. Right now it's just new to us." Discussion, McLeod added, will be ongoing "until it's solved." Ryan and other citizens, she said, "were presenting all of their concerns. The [board] will look at those concerns."

On hold

■ Boyne City staff still researching riparian issue for marina proposal

Though riparian rights didn't make it onto the agenda of last week's regular meeting of the Boyne City City Commission, citizens were on hand to voice their concerns about the proposed marina project.

Several citizens, including local residents Penny Hardy and Kim Rotterdam, took advantage of the time set aside for citizen's comments to note their concern over the project, and request that any upcoming discussion of the riparian issue be discussed at a night meeting.

According to city clerk Sue Hobbs, the riparian issue, which had been referred back to staff after surveyor Sherman Chamberlain made a presentation of his findings at a January commission meeting, is still being researched and is not yet scheduled to be discussed at an upcoming meeting. Keeping in mind the request for a night meeting, the city is considering setting the issue for the regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 11, at 7 p.m.

The issue first became a hot topic after Chamberlain presented his findings at the January meeting per the city's request, made in light of a proposed marina usage at what is currently the One Water Street property in downtown Boyne City.

Though property owner/developer Greg Krueger has not officially

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BCHS graduate is Trooper of the Year

A Boyne City High School graduate recently received a statewide honor for his work as an officer with the Michigan State Police.

Last month, Specialist Sergeant Dale Leroy Hardy of the Fire Marshal Division, Cadillac Sub-Unit, was named as the recipient of the Dr. Carl A. Gerstacker Trooper of the Year Award, which recognizes the trooper or sergeant who symbolizes outstanding professional ethics, dedication to duty, and a concern for giving back to the community.

Hardy, who graduated from Boyne City High School in 1973, was chosen, according to State Police officials, for "continuously going beyond the normal call of duty both on the job and in his community."

Having completed a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice from Ferris State College in 1979,

Hardy joined the department as a graduate of the 96th Trooper Recruit School. Through his career, he has served at the Cadillac, Caro and Gaylord posts, as well as with the Criminal Investigation Division's Gaylord Narcotics Team.

Before transferring to the Fire Marshal Division in 1992, Hardy worked in the Treasury Tax Fraud Unit, and investigated a scrap metal fraud scam against General Motors Corporation in Warren, Mich. Now, as part of the Fire Marshal Division, Hardy is responsible for ongoing fire investigations and, for the last 10 years, has been an active member in both the coordination and execution of the Fire Marshal Division's training programs.

In addition to his duties with the police department, Hardy has been the director of the Jimmie Heuga Snow Express for Multiple Sclerosis for 11 years, and has participated in the event for 15 years.

He is also a member of the board of directors of Challenge Mountain, a ski area for handicapped skiers in Boyne Falls.

Hardy also volunteers with the Great Lakes Burn Camp, the Golf for Multiple Sclerosis, the Michigan State Firemen's Association Fireman's Memorial Service, and the International Association of Arson Investigators.

He currently lives in Cadillac. He is the son of Doris Hardy of Boyne City.

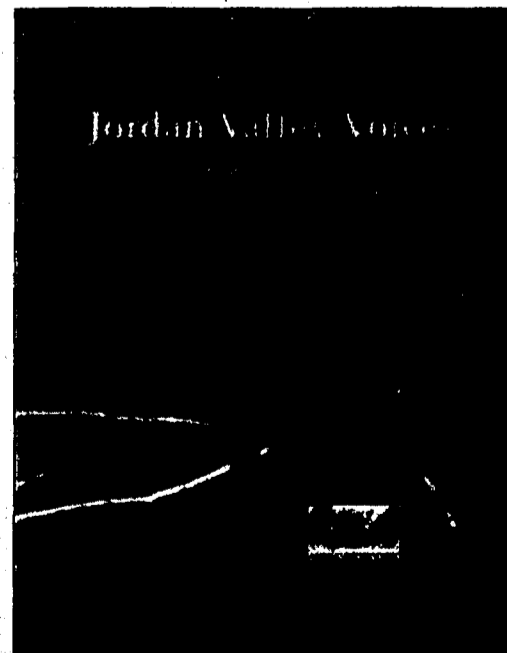
Voices from the Jordan Valley

■ New book tells the story of a watershed, courtesy of the FOJ

The creation of "Jordan Valley Voices" was, by all accounts, a group effort. From its inception in 1998 to its completion this year, the book has grown from the contributions of both experts and laypersons, all with one common passion, the Jordan River Watershed. From those voices unfolds the story of a natural feature that, though it's right outside their back door, many northern Michigan residents hardly know.

The completed volume is the culmination of a dream long pursued by the Friends of the Jordan River Watershed, part of their on-going efforts to provide education about their namesake. According to FOJ president John Richter, while everyone knows what the Jordan River is, "you use the word 'watershed,' and you get a blank stare," he said. "It's a foreign language, even now."

Think of Jordan Valley Voices, then, as a translation of sorts. In order to become invested in preserving the integrity of the watershed, Richter reasons, folks must understand just what a watershed is. "If you understand it and appreciate it, you can take some ownership of it," he said. This book, though locally produced and focusing on the Jordan River Watershed, "is proactive in its message," Richter said. "It's not just this watershed, but every other watershed." Watershed-based ecological management is a fundamentally important issue, he added, in terms of present and future land-



The Friends of the Jordan River Watershed worked for five years to create their new book, 'Jordan Valley Voices.'

use, sprawl, water usage, and water quality. "It's critical worldwide."

"Never before in the history of the world have we please see JORDAN VALLEY VOICES on pg. 4

OBITUARIES

Son, father and grandfather - Michael B. McCleary, 52, of Boyne City, passed away at 10:10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15, 2003 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, the result of diabetic complications.

There will be a time of gathering on Friday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. until the time of the memorial service at 3 p.m., at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

The Rev. Robert Faulman of the First Presbyterian Church, Boyne City will officiate. Following cremation, the remains will be scattered as Mike had requested and at the

Michael B. McCleary

family's plot in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Michael Bruce McCleary was born Dec. 20, 1950 in Boyne City, the son of Roy A. and Caroline M. Lemons McCleary.

He attended school in Boyne City where he graduated from Boyne City High School in 1969. On June 24, 1972, Mike was united in marriage with the former Terri L. Tompkins and to this union two children were born. He was later married to Linda Mania Talboys. Mike was single at the time of his death.

For many years Mike owned and

operated Great Lakes Maintenance - a cleaning service that catered to businesses in a multi-county area. Mike also had a life-long interest in classic cars, music and was an avid reader. He also took pride in the building of, and finish carpentry work in his three homes, all in the Boyne City area. At the time of his death, Mike was employed with Advance Electric in Gaylord.

He is survived by his mother, Caroline M. McCleary, of Boyne City; two sons and their families, Christopher M. (Erika) McCleary and daughter Riley; and Shawn M.

(Natalie) McCleary and children, Isaiah and Alexis, all of Wyoming, Mich.; a brother, Patrick S. McCleary, of Petoskey; and many friends and extended family members.

Michael was preceded in death by his father, Roy A. McCleary; sister, Judith A. McCleary; his maternal grandparents, Stephen J. and Mary E. Lorentz Lemons; and his paternal grandparents, Alfred H. Colley and Fannie M. Parmelee McCleary.

Those wishing to make contributions as an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the American Diabetes Association.

Hildegard Emma Olga Gohike Noffze

Hildegard Emma Olga Gohike Noffze, 91, of Gaylord, died Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2003 at Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Feb. 15, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Gaylord.

The Rev. Todd Brunworth officiated and The Rev. Dr. Douglas Janetzke, a longtime family friend preached the funeral sermon. Burial took place at Rogers City Memorial Park Cemetery.

She was born July 26, 1911 in Alpena to Paul and Emma (Brandt) Gohike of Sandborn Township, Mich. She was an active and devoted mem-

ber of The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod her entire life.

She was baptized and confirmed at St. Johannes Lutheran Church in Sandborn Township, Alpena County.

On June 8, 1937 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Herron, Mich., she married The Rev. Richard Noffze.

They lived in Alpena County until 1954 at which time they moved to Boyne City at the Christ Lutheran Church parsonage until September 1971 when they

moved to Gaylord for their retirement years.

Mrs. Noffze became a widow in 1982 and was an active member of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Her lifetime occupations were housewife, mother, helper in parish duties and seamstress for several home decorators.

She is survived by her two daughters, Helen (Robert) Noffze Joerger of Rutherford, N.J., and Elaine Noffze of Lansing; grand-



Bertha Augusta Hackbardt

Bertha Augusta [nee Spencer] Hackbardt became a child of God in the waters of Holy Baptism as an infant. Then, following a lengthy illness at age 84, she was received by her heavenly Father into his eternal kingdom early Monday morning, Feb. 10, 2003, at North Florida Rehabilitation and Specialty Care, Gainesville, Fla.

Born Sept. 23, 1918, in Boyne City, Mich., she later met and married her beloved Donald Morris Hackbardt on Nov. 30, 1940.

Following the war, they resided in Highland, Mich. where they lived until Donald's death in 1963.

Bette remarried in February 1967 (to Harold Pennell) and was again widowed in April 1980.

In 1984 she moved to Largo, Fla.

In 1986 she moved to Gainesville, Fla. and then, in 1996, Bette relocated to southern California with her daughter.

In December 2000 she returned to Florida (the Jacksonville area) to live with her son for a brief period before enduring a series of hospitalizations

and rehabilitations.

The loving, energetic daughter of William Roy Spencer and Anna Lena Francisca Schultz, she was preceded in death by both parents; a sister, Nina; and three brothers, Theodore, Robert, and William. Four wonderful sisters remain. Rosetta Dooner, Lena Talbot, Nelda Hoyt, and Marlene Stieve.

A remarkable, loving wife, mother, and grandmother with tremendous faith in Jesus, she's survived by three loving, caring children (and their spouses) of whom she was especially proud. Lana Sue Hawley (and Frank,

Gainesville, Fla.), Philip Gordon (and Lorelei, Urbana, Iowa), and Donald Michael (and Linda, Orange Park, Fla.) Her life was blessed by eight grandchildren (and their spouses), Nathan, Derek (and Eileen), Alex (and Jessica), Tom (and Kelli), Angela (and Keith), Heather, Christopher, and Jonathon.

Bette also took great joy in her seven great-grandchildren, Melanie, Salem, Amanda, Kaden, Abigail, Trevor, and Christopher; as well as a host of nieces, nephews, and other relatives whom she loved and valued very much.

DEATH NOTICE

Doreen E. Monkman

Doreen E. Monkman, 73, of East Jordan died Friday, Feb. 14, 2003 in Charlevoix.

A funeral mass was held on Monday, Feb. 17, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan.

The family received friends on Sunday from 6-8 p.m. at the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan with a rosary service at 7 p.m.

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JRAC series brings performing arts to area classrooms

Despite the need for more creative funding, the Jordan River Arts Council's Performing Arts series has succeeded this year in its ongoing mission to bring arts experiences to area students.

"Funding has not been real easy," said program founder Joanne Dalto, who this year had to approach schools and supporting groups to help finance the school visits, which had, in the past, been totally grant-driven.

A more complex economic climate made grants harder to come by this year, but for Dalto, the need for the program made the extra work in securing funding worthwhile.

Area students, she said, "are so starved [for the arts experiences], we would have done anything we possibly could to make this work." And work it did, meeting the goal of providing a performing arts visit to each elementary school in Charlevoix and Antrim county. A primary strategy in making the program work this year came in combining performances for various schools wherever possible.

As the program winds down for the year, for instance, singer/songwriter Barbara Bailey Hutchison will appear at Boyne Falls School in March, with students on hand from Concord Academy Boyne.

Other performers making school visits this year included drum and dance group Visions of Peace, Patti Clark, dancer Dorothy Eisenstein, and an ensemble from the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra.

While the financial challenges will likely be on-going, Dalto is willing to continue to pursue creative financing options in order to keep the program moving forward.

"It's so important," she said. "We're not in an area where you can easily get kids to some of these cultural events. We need to bring some of them to [the students]."

For more information, or to make a donation in support of the program, call Dalto at 582-2867.

COLLEGE NEWS

ANDY DOUGLAS of Boyne City, received his senior-year varsity award at the Albion college football team's award banquet Jan. 19. Douglas is a graduate of Boyne City High School, and is the son of James Douglas and Susan Douglas of Boyne City.

JASON B. ROSTAR of Boyne City was named to the dean's list at Adrian college for the fall semester 2002.

He is a 2001 graduate of Boyne City High School and is the son of James and Susan Rostar.

BRANDY BARREN and **KRISTEN GAITHER**, both of Boyne City, were named to the dean's

list for the fall term 2002 at the University of Detroit Mercy. Barren is majoring in biochemistry, and Gaither, business administration.

TIMOTHY FOLLETTE of Boyne City was named to the fall 2002 honors list at Vermilion Community College.

ABBEY L. CARTER of East Jordan has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

MATTHEW JUSZCZYK of Boyne City has been named to the dean's list at Kettering University for the summer 2002.

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'My American Hero'

Three students from Boyne City Middle School were recently recognized as local winners in the 34th annual America and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. Winners were Samantha Dunwoody, first place; Paige Moore, second; and Lindsey Mansfield, third. As the school's first place winner, Dunwoody's name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display at the school. Her essay, entitled "Superwomen," now advances to the state level, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected in April. The theme of this year's contest was "My American Hero." Following are the students' essays.

First Place

By Sam Dunwoody

She doesn't have superpowers. She's not a professional athlete but she's my hero. Her name is Susan Taylor. I also like to call her mom. She has all the qualities that anybody would want in a hero.

I think that a hero is someone that people around them can look up to for advice. A hero is someone that can make you feel safe, not by killing the bad guy but by just being there. A hero is someone that listens to your problems and then gives advice on how to solve them. A hero has to be honest, supportive, patient, determined, dependable and caring, and my mom inherited all these qualities.

My mom is one of those people who try to please everyone. She does

what ever it takes to make my brother's and my life happy and easier. My mom will also support my brother and I in everything we do whether she's standing in the rain watching football or driving the boat during the lake swim. My mother is also the most caring person I know. She cares about my feelings and is eager to lend a helping hand. She has a lot going on in her life but still finds time to love and care for our two dogs and our two turtles.

My mom is a single mother and she's making it. She doesn't get the luxury of having a spouse who can help with the housework and the taxing of the kids. This makes her all the more reliable. If she says she's going to be there then I know for a fact that she will be there, unless there hap-

pens to be some big emergency. I always have those days where I forget my lunch or fail to remember my basketball shoes for the game that night, if this takes place she will make sure I'll have my shoes for the beginning of the game.

There are so many more reasons why my mom is my hero but it would take me a lifetime to write them all down. She's not fighting crime or inventing a new nuclear weapon but she is representing how to be a great mother and friend. Over the past years my mother has accomplished just as many great things as any superheroes could, for all I know she could be Superwomen considering all the things she's gone through. She's always been there for me and I just want to say thanks and I love you.

Second Place

By Paige Moore

Many people believe that in order to be a hero that you have to be a rock star or movie star. Well whoever told you that, they were mistaken. Your hero can be an everyday person, anyone that you admire for any set reason. Some heroes are firemen or paramedics, they really are heroes. However, I am talking about a different kind of hero. Since I have but one genuine hero, my inspirator, my mentor and last but not least, my fourth grade teacher, Mr. Hoover.

One of the things that he would do for his students was make plaques that were specialized with our accomplishments on them, they also had a personal message from him on the back to fit each and every child. Have you any idea how special that made each student feel?

Another thing that really sticks out in my mind, is when he would do the Tabs for Tots. Every year he would work long and hard to collect tabs from aluminum cans to donate to this charitable organization. He encouraged each and every child to participate, knowing how beneficial it would be. At the end of the year, for his effort, he accepted his award for Tabs for Tots. We couldn't help but notice the tears that would well up in his eyes when he accepted the award. He also made us feel like we could come to him with any problem, no matter how small or big it was. He made me feel special, and it was his encouragement that has encouraged me to fulfill my dreams and become a math teacher.

Mr. Hoover is not one of those "superman" heroes that saved my life, he is more of a friendship hero. When I first met Mr. Hoover I felt kind of timid, after all, he was the first "guy" teacher I had ever had. I didn't think I would ever get through the fourth grade. But as the year progressed, he turned into a good friend and a wonderful teacher.

Halfway through the year, a new girl moved into our school district. For privacy reasons I have changed her name to Jasmine. She had some trouble with the new curriculum that our school offered. So everyday when I would go to class I would tell Mr. Hoover that I was taking Jasmine to the library to help her with her work.

By the end of the year Mr. Hoover and I had a special inspirational insight on how Jasmine had grown academically. But he also showed me how to have self-confidence in myself, as well.

So as you can tell, heroes don't have to be anyone that is special to anyone else, they just have to be special to you. I am sure that I am not the only person with a hero who is a so-called "ordinary person." People like this that show and teach us, by his example, also show us that we can be the heroes of tomorrow.

Even today, whenever we see each other by chance, wherever that may be, all I have to do is look into his face and I remember those years ago, how he inspired me by being kind, patient and understanding.



Winners of this year's American Hero essay contest from Boyne City Middle School included, from left, Sam Dunwoody, Paige Moore, and Lindsey Mansfield (in costume).

Third Place

By Lindsey Mansfield

The fastest girl from Boyne City in 2001 is one of my heroes. Her name is Jane Stieber. I had the opportunity to be around her and get to know her when I was in the seventh grade and she was a senior. It was my first year in cross country running. I had never met Jane before the first day of practice.

Jane was a thoughtful person. The first practice was at Avalanche in August of 2001. There was a long winding trail through the woods that our coach told us to run. I didn't know the way, so I followed the high school runners. However, I turned the wrong way down one of the many trails and became lost. Suddenly, there was no one behind me and no one ahead of me. Where did everybody go? I was all alone. I started to feel really scared. Then I saw someone coming. "Hi, are you lost?" she said. "Yes," I said. "Do you know the way out of here?" I asked. "Yep," she said. "Follow me."

I could tell that she was a good runner because she was jogging and wasn't out of breath as she talked to me about cross country. Just when I thought I was going to fall over because I was so tired, we finished the trail. "Thanks for helping me get back," I said. "No problem," Jane said. She was very thoughtful to help a beginner when everyone else was

busy worrying about their own running. Another characteristic that I admire about Jane was the way she encouraged others. There were many times on the practice trails when she helped me push myself a little further. During my first year of middle school races, I always heard her cheering me on all the way to the finish line.

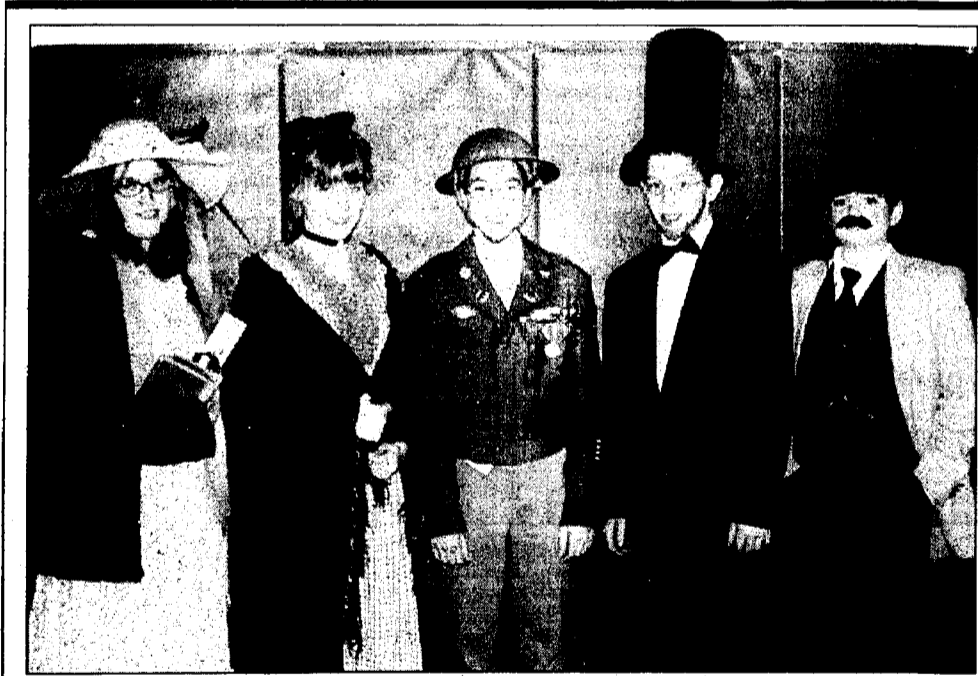
The third trait she showed was that she was a great leader. Jane helped everyone to have confidence and told them not to give up. Jane was the top runner in most of her races and she set a great example for the rest of us. Even after she ran her high school race, she would stick around and help us middle school racers stretch, warm up, and get ready for our race.

I think that Jane set an example of how to be a good Christian. Even though Jane was a very busy person

with school, cross country, family, friends, and work, she always had time to help out in her church. She assisted with communion.

The last character trait I saw in Jane was intelligence. Jane was a very good student who got all As in her classes. She studied hard and ended up being the Valedictorian in her class. She got a full scholarship to Northern Michigan University.

In her Valedictorian speech, Jane told about what it was like to be a shy and insecure middle school student. She described how running changed her life and made her more confident. I think that Jane and I share a lot of similar traits. There have been many times that I have felt shy and insecure and I think that cross country has given me more confidence. I want to be more like Jane.



Costume winners

Though many students got creative for President's Day celebrations at Boyne City Middle School, the students at left were recognized for their outstanding efforts to emulate presidential figures. They are, from left, Perry Fish as Eleanor Roosevelt, Danielle Deason-Burns, as Abigail Adams, Lindsay Mansfield as Dwight Eisenhower, Sam Jabara as Abe Lincoln, and Philip Conklin as Teddy Roosevelt.

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OPINION

FOJ book filled with voices of the Jordan Valley

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faced this dilemma of limits," he said. "We thought that's a really important message."

While the need to deliver the message is what drove the creation of the book, Jordan River Voices is, at its core, about education. Compiled in a reader-friendly format, self-contained chapters are separated into three sections, "The Resource," "Using and Managing the Resource," and "Personal Reflections on the Jordan." Photos, charts, illustrations, and highlighted points all add to the accessibility of the volume to the reader, an approach that was important to FOJ members. The concept, he said was to write the book "on three levels," with readers opening each page to find the general text; a chart, photo, or diagram; and highlighted text. "Hopefully," he said, the elements would "capture the attention of the reader," and allow the story to be told through all of the elements separately and as a unit.

Beyond the concept, however, no one involved had any idea of how to create a book. So, like much else that's been done by grassroots organizations like theirs, they pooled their resources and learned on the way. Initially, Richter said, the group had caught wind of a company which would produce a book like the one they were considering, following a sort of cookie-cutter pattern used by other groups such as theirs. In the process of searching for grants to support the creation of the publication, however, a grantee persuaded FOJ to change its direction. The grant from Great Lakes Aquatic Habitat Fund came, through Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council's Wil Cwikiel, with the condition that the Friends of the Jordan write the book themselves. The result was that, at times, Richter said with a laugh, he wanted to "curse [Cwikiel] and thank him at the same time." In the end, he added, "it was a much better project" because of the personal investment the Friends' members were led to make.

Tip of the Mitt's Doug Fuller was one of the first resources tapped, creating a general table of contents to kick off the effort, with FOJ board members then selecting chapters of which they would be in charge. Admittedly, writing a book by committee is not an easy task, one that comes with a certain amount of "inertia you need to overcome." The board members, though, specifically fourth-generation Jordan River lover Peggy Midener, did their part to keep things moving forward. Midener, Richter said, "served as the rudder for this project. She kept her hand on the helm."

Once the information had been compiled and the initial pieces written, Richter contacted "a person with editorial skill," whom he thought at the time, would then rewrite the book "to unify the voice, so that it read consistently." Upon wading through the rough drafts, however, Richter found that it was the diversity of voices that made the project special. "It was like a chorus," he said, and one he didn't want to silence. Five drafts later, the book found its way to fruition, with 1,200 copies in print. While the process was certainly not problem-free, ultimately, "the overall work is far better than I expected," Richter said, "to the point where I consider it provocative." Though books will be sold as a fundraiser to support the restoration of the group's education center (currently on-going near the mouth of the Jordan River in East Jordan), the FOJ, true to their commitment to education, is in the process of donating books to all the schools and libraries in Charlevoix and Antrim counties, as well as to various interested groups and organizations.

While the creation of the book has been a long process, Richter hopes that the impact of the final product will justify the time spent.

"Right outside our back door, we have what might be the last remaining intact watershed system, at least in lower Michigan," Richter said. "It's one that's globally rare. What makes that important is that we still have the opportunity to keep it that way."

"It's an important message, and I hope it resonates."

THE FRIENDS OF the Jordan River Watershed will hold a book-signing for "Jordan Valley Voices" on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 1-4 p.m. in the basement meeting room of the Jordan Valley District Library in East Jordan. Those attending will have the opportunity to purchase a copy of the book and have it signed by its contributing authors and specialists. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Jerry Aydrott at 536-2704 or Richter at 536-3132.

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submitted a proposal to the City regarding the marina development, he has submitted plans for approval to the Army Corps of Engineers and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

As the plans currently stand, Krueger would need to acquire permission to build on a portion of the City's riparian space.

Krueger's current plans include a 38-slip private marina as well as a 16-slip public shopper's dock and a large public deck area.

LETTERS

Better history education would benefit our nation

TO THE EDITOR:

It was quite a weekend ending on Monday, Feb. 17, when we awoke to Presidents Day.

We older citizens remember well when history was important, when we recognized those presidents whose principles and actions were particularly important to our country.

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, for example. The Father of our Country and the Preserver of the Union were recognized by an official designation of their birthdays as bank holidays.

And then, a few years ago, when Political Correctness was all the rage and nothing was decreed to be better than any other, even vaguely similar, kind of thing. This dictum held true from literature to culture to music to types of government.

Our liberal elite continued their assault on history and heroism by establishing a Presidents Day on the third Monday of February.

This all inclusive holiday was to replace Lincoln's Birthday on the 12th and Washington's Birthday on the 22nd. As a result, several generations of American school children have not been taught the history of the heroic founding of our country and our Revolution nor the upheaval of the Civil War and how that event influenced the development of our nation.

Then, of course, during the weekend we were witness to the tragedy of the dumbing-down of many of our citizens when we saw them in their mindless marching and demonstrations for "peace."

It's difficult to blame them when we know that people who never learn history are doomed to repeat it. Unless, of course, they happen to live in a country lucky enough to have a leader who has studied history, knows, therefore, the idiocy of appeasement and has the courage to face the predictable liberal onset of know-nothing disapproval.

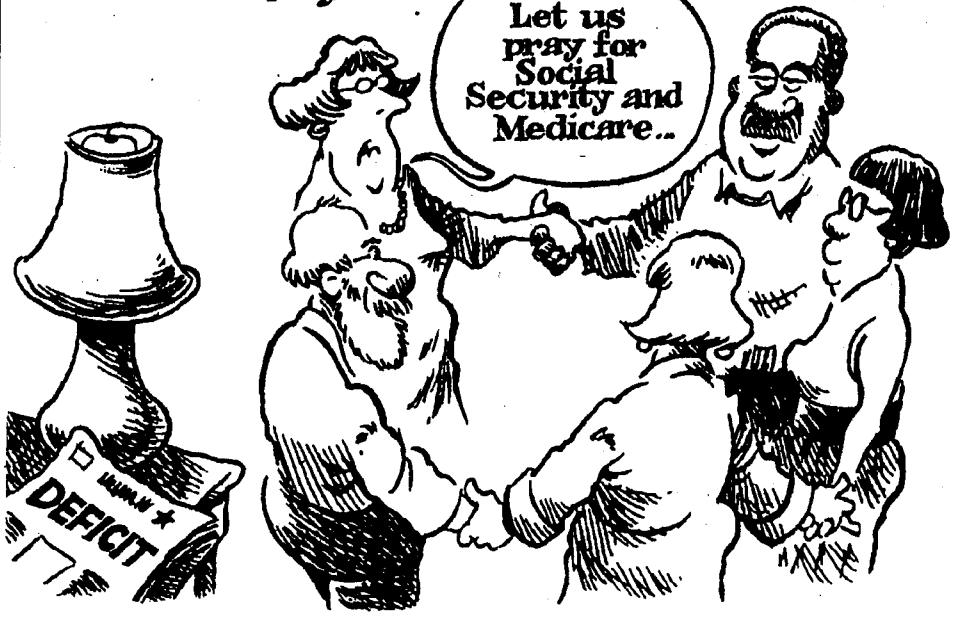
It is plain that the liberal approach of appeasement is a disaster. From the dawn of history, appeasement has never worked. It didn't work with Alexander, with the Romans, down through the middle ages and the high tide of the British Empire to Hitler and Stalin.

Even nine years ago with Iraq, it didn't work. It is obvious, then, that anyone who would make a difference in the world today should attack the folly of liberalism with the force of logic.

Start with the defeat of the liberal hold on education. Insist on proved methods of teaching reading and arithmetic, reintroduce handwriting and demand that true versions of history be taught so that our children are not doomed to repeat the lessons their fathers didn't learn. And teach as well, the reasons why our ideal form of limited government and free economic system have made the United States of America the strongest, richest, healthiest, most free and most envied country in the world.

Ira Breneman

The President encourages faith-based programs:



GUEST COLUMN

FOBR volunteers turn a good idea into a project realized

By POLLY CHENEY

Sometimes a good idea picks up supporters like...well...like a boot picks up mud along a riverbank. It started when The Friends of the Boyne River were working on a bank stabilization project just north of the Dam Road Bridge, three miles east of Boyne City. The trail is on property owned by Boyne Mountain, but is open to hikers and fisherman. Amelia Ryan remembers being pretty deep in mud herself that Saturday.

"Fishermen were practically climbing over my back," Ryan recalled, "and they were running into the woods to go around me to get to the river." With all the boots going by her loaded with mud she started to think that a path to the river that was lined with wood chips might support the intent of their stabilization project. A designated path would help prevent soil erosion and it might also get some hikers or fishermen home with cleaner boots! Ryan is a Board Member and Secretary for the Friends of the Boyne River. Her suggestion was taken to heart.

"It was a good idea," Larry Malty, President of the organization recalled, "so we placed it on our 'to do' list without any idea of how to implement the task." They also had no money for it in the budget.

Don Lockman who teaches the Natural Resources class at Boyne City High School heard about the idea. He contacted Malty to say that his class would like to use sleds to spread wood chips on the trails as a project. It is one of the goals of Lockman's class to offer opportunities to students to encourage them to consider careers in the out-of-doors such as the DNR or Parks and Recreation.

"This fit right in with our plans" Malty said, "so we started looking for a source of wood chips." As the search for woodchips was on, Lockman called Malty back and said he had found out that Boyne City had a surplus of wood chips left over from the clean up after the tornado last summer. The city wanted to remove them from city property. They were planning to burn them. "We can have all we want!" Lockman told Malty.

Calls made to Boyne USA and the Charlevoix County Road Commission for concurrence resulted in wood chips being delivered by the city to the trail heads.

"During the next few weeks," according to Malty, "Don's class will have the adventure of sledding the wood chips out onto the trails."

According to Malty there are many people in the Boyne community to thank for their spirit of cooperation and volunteerism.

"If you think about it, the results of their efforts are far reaching. For instance, Boyne City was able to dispose of their wood chips, the students in Don's class had the opportunity to do community service, the families walking the trails will be able to avoid the mud, the trails will be 'toughened' so that fishermen will not wear them down causing erosion. Reduced erosion means that suffocating sand and silt will not kill the eggs in the salmon and trout spawning beds. Long term, there will be less sand and silt washing into Lake Charlevoix improving water clarity. Also, there will be less sand and silt to clog harbors and marinas.

"All of this has value to our community, but if one of Don's students who is struggling to determine a direction in life, would decide upon a career in the out-of-doors or the natural sciences, that would be the best outcome of all."

LETTERS

Community survey will help determine future land use in county

TO THE EDITOR:

Charlevoix County recently mailed out a Community Survey to obtain views and opinions regarding a variety of growth and development issues facing the county. In large part, this survey consists of a number of photos and illustrations, which the recipient is asked to respond to, or rate. Other questions ask the respondent to what degree they would or would not support various development alternatives.

Approximately 12,500 surveys were mailed to registered voters and non-resident property owners. I would like to thank those who have taken the time to complete and return the survey. Over 2,400 surveys have been returned so far.

I also encourage those who have yet to complete the survey to take a few minutes to fill it out and send it back

in the return envelope provided. Your views are important in the development of the Countywide Land Use Plan and to the community in which you live and/or own property. In order for plans governing the future growth and development of the County to be successful, they must represent the views of the citizens who will participate in implementing them and/or those who will be affected by the respective plans.

For those who still have the survey but have misplaced the return envelope, please contact the Charlevoix County Planning Department for instruction on how to return the survey.

All surveys need to be placed in the mail no later than Feb. 28, 2003. Thank you for your participation.

Larry Sullivan, Planning Director
Charlevoix County Planning Department

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

HEARTFELT SYMPATHIES go out to the families and friends of long time Boyne resident Eric Rasch and former Boyne resident, Hildegard Noffze, of Gaylord, who both passed away this past week.

AN INTERESTING note came in from former Boyne City resident, Nancy Steuer, which I'd like to share, in direct quotation. "I left Anchorage Alaska on Feb. 5 and drove the Trans Canadian/Alaska Highway to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Canada. The weather in the high northern Rockies was in the 30s, 40s and was 50 at Mouncho Lake, very unseasonably warm for this time of year. Then on to Edmonton, Alberta Canada and south through Calgary, Alberta, Canada, south to Sweetgrass, Mont. at the USA/Canada border crossing where security is at high alert, the line to cross the border was over a mile long. I drove across Montana, Wyoming and on to Colorado Springs, Colorado where visited with Rita and Rudy Bulmann (Rudy is formerly from East Jordan) and Frieda and Chuch Thompson. I left there and drove across northeastern Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and am presently in Battle Creek, Mich. It is colder here than any place I've driven through since I left Alaska. I will be coming to Boyne to visit my sister Norma J. Steuer and other family and friends." I am sure you'll receive a warm welcome home, Nancy!

"GRANDMA WILLSON" made it through another year on Saturday and wishes to express her appreciation and thanks to family and friends for the many beautiful flowers, cards, gifts, luncheons, dinners and more! She said, "You can't help aging, but, you don't need to get old."

ON THURSDAY in honor of Valentines Day, Bill and Lynda, Ted and Delores and Bob and Kathy Christensen enjoyed an evening with Kenny Rogers in Mt. Pleasant. Kenny Rogers put on a great show. All had a fun time and they all had a nice visit.

A ROUND OF applause goes out to the volunteer "Chef" of Litzenburger Place, and her helpers, who did a tremendous job in cooking and serving a delicious family style breakfast for a "more than a full house" crowd of tenants on Saturday. More came than those signed up, but they kept it going until they ran out of food.

KEISHA CROZIER and Dave Krumm visited Mom and Dad Crozier and family at Deer Lake over the weekend, coming all the way from Traverse City in a rather unique way...via snowmobile! For those interested it takes about six hours (includes lunch and potty breaks).

MY CALLER TALKED to Cheryl (Caldecott) and husband Chuck Robinson who just returned from Canada for a snowmobile safari. They went 250 miles a day ... and COLD! You bet it was! She reported last year, they went on a 1,000 miler! They arrived just in time on Saturday afternoon to see the little guys win a double-header hockey game against Traverse City. Looking out across Deer Lake Saturday reminded my caller of "Smeltania." The fishing derby was held...no report at this time on how big, how fat, how long OR how "ugly" the fish were. (OR how much bragging went on) but a good time was had by all! Nice, too, to see lots of kids again this year having a good time with pops (maybe mom, too).

ALL SORTS OF unusual things can be seen

around Deer Lake. On Friday afternoon, the neighbor's huge pig (about 400 pounds worth) got out and came trotting up the drive of the Shumaker's (Crozier Farm). Little resourceful hockey player that he is, Kolbi Shumaker, was seen SKATING down the middle of Crozier Road, hockey stick in hand...herding Mr. Pig back to his pen at the Hunt farm. Where are the movie cameras when we need them?

THE FREE METHODIST Church held a "Family Game Night" on Saturday, which was very well attended. The Women triumphed!

KAYLEE JENKINS, 10-month-old great-granddaughter of Helen and Cal Deming, spent Saturday afternoon with Grandma and Grandpa. Helen says she knows she's getting old when she has a baby to care for! Kaylee and Grandma and Grandpa enjoyed their time together, and Grandma and Grandpa can't say enough about how darling Kaylee is.

THE LAKESHORE Community Church in Advance held a Valentine's Day dinner and party on Saturday evening. Those attending enjoyed the romantic atmosphere of candlelight on beautifully decorated tables, with teenage girls serving the full course grilled steak dinner and delicious dessert. Sweethearts there exchanged home made cards, which varied in colors, shapes and styles, but with similar sentiments of love. All enjoyed the fun of "The Newlywed Game," before the wonderful evening came to a close.

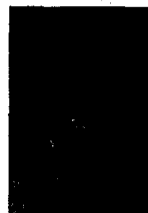
(To submit an item, call Nancy at 582-9174 or e-mail her at neighbors@gtlakes.com)

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

East Jordan

NAME: Tom Krause
PARENTS: Tom and Emily Krause
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, football and student council
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Sports, cartooning, and card playing
FUTURE PLANS: Go to college
FAVORITE CLASSES: Drafting and German
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Tom is an awesome student to have in class," said Alice McPherson. "He's hardworking, dedicated, and kind. He puts his best effort into every assignment given to him." "Tom is a great student," said Sharon Moeke. "He does his work thoroughly, has a great sense of humor, and works well with anyone." "Tom consistently turns in work that is above and beyond what is expected," said Rob Essenberg. "He is committed to excellence without losing perspective and zeal for life." "Tom is super hardworking and has a great attitude," said Jen Richardson. "He is one of the most positive people I've ever met. It's great to have him in class." "Tom is a rare find in the classroom," said Nathan Tarsa. "Everything about Tom is top-notch: his work, his attitude, and his ability to work with others."

Tom Krause



Boyne City

NAME: Theresann Zimmerman
PARENTS: Darren and Jane Zimmerman
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, track
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Hockey, riding horses, running in the woods
FUTURE PLANS AND GOALS: "I plan to graduate from high school, attend a Division I college and play hockey. Then play on a Women's Olympic hockey team."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Theresann has shown a great understanding of The Odyssey in her writing assignments," said Mrs. Johnston. "Her writing and analysis has been excellent during this unit. She also wrote a superb thesis paper on the novel To Kill a Mockingbird. Her effort on her writing assignments should be rewarded."

Theresann Zimmerman



Boyne Falls

NAME: Glynnie Surdam
PARENTS: Michaeline Lukas
GRADE: Eighth
FAVORITE CLASS: Science
FAVORITE BOOK: Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Glynnie is very helpful in the classroom and always has a smile," said Mrs. Kloss. "She is kind to everyone. Glynnie is a hard worker and she does her share when working in groups. Glynnie never complains and she always gives her all. She is a great kid."

Glynnie Surdam



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SPRING SOCCER SIGN UP
 Saturday, Feb. 22
 Sign-up for Boyne City spring soccer for players age 9-13 will be held from 10:00 am at the Boyne City Senior Center. The cost is \$30. For more information, call the 4-H office at 582-6232.

EJ SNO-MOBILERS BREAKFAST
 Every Sunday
 The East Jordan Sno-Mobilers will be serving their Snow Lovers Breakfast through March 16 at the Clubhouse located on Mt. Bliss Rd. Breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. - noon. Cost is \$5 for adults, ages 5-12 cost \$2 and under 5 eat free.

EAST JORDAN FOOD PANTRY
 Every Monday & Thursday
 The East Jordan Food Pantry is located at 601 Bridge St., in the basement of the Health Center. Pickup or donation hours are Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. - noon.

BOYNE FOOD PANTRY
 First & third Mondays
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BOYNE CITY SCRAPBOOKING
 Second Monday
 A Boyne City Scrapbooking Night will be held on the second Tuesday of each month from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at the Boyne District Library Community Room. Participants should bring own

supplies. There is no fee to attend. For more information, call 582-1853.

EAST JORDAN OPEN GYM
 Tuesdays
 The East Jordan Community Education adult open gym will meet every Tuesday, Nov. 19 through March 25, 7-9 p.m., at the East Jordan Elementary School gym. The cost for admission is \$1. No children or students will be permitted to play. You must be at least 18 years old to participate. Bring your own equipment. For more information, call 536-2250.

GRANDVUE AUXILIARY
 Second Thursday
 The Grandvue Auxiliary meets the

second Thursday of each month, except for the months of January and February, when no meetings are held. Anyone interested in learning more about Grandvue or volunteering is invited to attend a meeting or call Helen Deming at 582-6278.

KIWANIS OF BOYNE
 Thursdays
 Interested persons are invited to join the Kiwanis of Boyne for coffee, camaraderie, and community service every Thursday morning at 7 a.m. at Robert's Restaurant in Boyne City.

VETERAN ASSISTANCE
 Thursdays
 A Service Officer will be at the Ameri-

can Legion Post #228 of Boyne City every Thursday from 4-6 p.m. Any veteran seeking assistance may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets in Boyne City or call 582-7811 at that time. Boyne Ave., Boyne City.

AA MEETINGS
 Weekly
 The Boyne Valley Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in the basement of St. Matthew's, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. Times: Sunday 1 p.m.; Monday 12 noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday 12 noon; Wednesday 12 noon (Big Book Study); Thursday 12 noon, 6:30 p.m. (Big Book/Step Study), 8 p.m.; Friday 12 noon, 8 p.m.

VETERAN OF THE MONTH

Harold Edward (Sonny) Lang

Veteran of the Month for February is Harold Edward (Sonny) Lang. Lang was born Nov. 28, 1931 in Detroit, Mich. where he grew up, and after the death of his father, left school and worked as a stockboy for J.L. Hudson department store. On March 10, 1952 Lang enlisted in the United States Marine Corps where he was assigned as a tractor driver attaining the rank of Corporal on Feb. 1, 1954. Lang was released from active duty on March 9, 1954 at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He served in the Marine Corps Reserves until receiving his Honorable Discharge on March 9, 1960 having been awarded The National Defense Service Medal. Following Lang's release from active duty, he joined his mother, who had remarried, and family in Charlevoix, where he worked for the Courier operating a Linotype and presses. He later worked for several printing companies and in 1977 went to work at the family business, Murdicks Famous Fudge, retiring in December 1997. Lang enjoyed gun smithing, target shooting and listening to his police scanner until poor health required that he be hospitalized at the VA hospital in Saginaw, Mich., where he answered the final call on April 24,

2002. Lang never married and is being honored by his brother Gary Murdick, sister Jerly Murdick and sister Muriel Archer. The Veteran of the Month program is available for any deceased veteran who served honorably in the United States military. To honor a veteran call (231) 588-6067 or Tuesdays and Thursdays (231) 582-7811 between 4-6 p.m. The ceremony may be witnessed the first Thursday of each month in front of the American Legion Post at the corner of Lake and Main in Boyne City at 6:15 p.m.



Harold Edward Lang



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The Crooked Tree Arts Center's Virginia McCune Performing Arts Series will host The Ahn Trio, a chamber ensemble of three sisters, on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. each night. Bringing glamour and high-level playing to their performances, pianist Lucia, cellist Maria and violinist Angella combine their Juilliard training with appearances in Vogue, The New York Times and GQ, creating a new wave of energy for classical music.

The classically trained trio, originally from South Korea, first gained public attention in 1987 when they were featured in a cover story entitled "Asian-American Whiz Kids" in Time Magazine. The Ahn Trio tours the world, performing almost 100 concerts annually in such places as Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, Carnegie's Weill Hall, Chicago's Ravinia, Singapore's Victoria Concert Hall, Moscow's Tchaikovsky Hall and Seoul Arts Center.

The Petoskey performance is scheduled for the Crooked Tree Arts Center's Ross Stoakes Theatre with an AfterGlow following the Friday, March 7 concert.

Tickets are \$20 adults and \$8 students for members, \$25 adults and \$10 students for non-members and \$50 for patrons.

The Crooked Tree Arts Center's temporary box office is located at 445 E. Mitchell St., Petoskey. Box office hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased over the telephone by calling the arts center at 231-347-4337 or on line at www.crookedtree.org.

Skiers heading to state meet

Matt Mercier led the Boyne City High School men's ski team to the state finals, winning the regional championship slalom competition in 1:23.54, edging out Ironwood's Wes Fitzgerald by 0.24 seconds. Mercier also placed fourth in the giant slalom.

The Ramblers' boys ski team placed second overall in the regional meet, giving them a berth in the B-C-D State Meet to be held at Nubs Nob on Feb. 24.

The regional championships brought together 10 of the finest schools from the UP and the northern Lower Peninsula. Participating schools and the boys results were as follows: Harbor Springs, first place with 92 points; Boyne City second place with 118; Kingsford third place, 138; Iron Mountain fourth, 141.5; Charlevoix/E. Jordan fifth, 146; Hancock 161.5; Ironwood, 191; Inland Lakes, 230; Chassell, 287; West Iron, 300.

The Boyne City boys won the slalom portion of the event and took fifth place in giant slalom. Finishing for Boyne City were Mercier, first in slalom, fourth in giant slalom; Brandon McNamara, 12th slalom, 21st GS; Paul Simeri, 13th slalom, 38th GS; Bryce Endline 15th slalom, 20th GS; Nick Sulak 21st slalom, 32nd GS; and Kevin Coon 37th slalom, 41st GS.

Mercier has been experiencing a fine season finishing a double win in slalom and giant slalom at the Lake Michigan Conference meet. He also placed second in slalom at the Petoskey/Harbor Invitational earlier this season. Endline, McNamara and Coon have had a strong season with top-10 finishes in the Lake Michigan Conference. Simeri, in his first season racing, has provided finishes that led the Ramblers team to victory in the Lake Michigan Conference as well as the regional championship. Nick Sulak's finish in giant slalom Thursday kept the team in the hunt for a win.

The Boyne City girls team placed fourth overall with 126.5 points, missing third place by a half point behind Charlevoix-East Jordan, who scored 126 points. Women's team finishes were: Harbor Springs, first place with 59 points; Houghton, second place, 101.5; Charlevoix-East Jordan, third place, 126; Boyne City, fourth place, 126.5; Ironwood, 142.5; West Iron, 149; Iron Mountain, 176; Kingsford, 284; Hancock 295; Inland Lakes 367.

Boyne City's Riley O'Brien and Kyle Barden will compete at the B-C-D state meet as individuals.

Leading the girls were Kyle Barden, a sophomore, and Riley O'Brien, a junior. Barden and O'Brien received medal finishes in both events. Barden tied for fifth place in slalom and also placed fifth in giant slalom. O'Brien, skiing with an injured ankle, earned seventh place in the slalom and another seventh place finish in giant slalom.

The Rambler girls placed third in the slalom portion of the event and took fourth in the giant slalom. Finishing for Boyne City were Barden tied fifth place slalom, fifth GS; O'Brien, seventh slalom, seventh GS; Lea Howie, 20th slalom, 22nd GS; Heather Looze 28th slalom, 32nd GS; Savannah Hartwick 32nd slalom, 36th GS; and Robyn McCarry 37th slalom, 45th GS.

Boyne City has been plagued with injuries and the near miss for the team is a disappointment. O'Brien was injured mid-season but has continued to ski for the team, while Hartwick received an early-season injury but returned later in the season. Team manager Amy Hewitt has stepped up throughout the season to fill the gaps for the girls and has had consistent finishes to keep the team in contention. Barden has remained a strong top 10 finisher and has continued to improve through the season as shown by her finishes at regionals.



Boyne City's Kyle Barden and Riley O'Brien will compete as individuals at the state meet.

The Ramblers ski team will also compete on Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the Lake Michigan Conference Finals to be held at Nubs Nob. Results for all their ski competitions can be found on the Boyne City High School website www.boyne.k12.mi.us/hs/hs_index.html or <http://skiteam.bis101.com>.



Members of the Rambler boys team include, from left, Nick Sulak, Bryce Endline, Brandon McNamara, Matt Mercier, Paul Simeri, Kevin Coon, and coach Bob Simpson.

Motivation won't be a problem as season winds down for BC

First Charlevoix comes to town. A few days later East Jordan will visit.

With only two regular season games remaining on their schedule, none carry more importance to the Boyne City Ramblers than these two.

Not only are Charlevoix and East Jordan two of the most heated rivals for Boyne City, but the Ramblers are also trying to right the ship of what has been a difficult season.

"We have two games to get ready for the second season," said Boyne City head coach Tim Smith, referring to the upcoming district tournament the Ramblers will host starting March 3.

"We just have to continue to improve. I've never experienced losing before and somehow we have to find our way to keep our focus and keep the negatives away that go with a losing season."

The Ramblers went on the road last week, traveling to Petoskey on Tuesday where they lost 69-44 and Friday they went to Traverse City where they lost to St. Francis 55-41.

Against Petoskey, it was the Damon Huffman show as he set a Petoskey High School 3-point scoring record and scored a career-high

41 points for the game.

"He had a career night," Smith said. "He caught fire, especially in the fourth quarter when he took it from a single-digit lead to 20 by himself. We tried numerous ways to guard him, but nothing worked."

There were bright spots for the Ramblers, particularly in their half-court offense and at the free throw line where they were perfect - 13 of 13.

At St. Francis, it was a tale of two halves for Boyne City, who trailed only 23-20 at half time. "I thought we played solid in the first half," Smith said. Defensively the Ramblers shut down St. Francis but the Ramblers made only one trip to the free-throw line compared to the Glads' 12 attempts.

The second half was a different story as St. Francis shot 60 percent from the field and "played really well," Smith said.

Brenton Rozycki was dominating on the boards for the Ramblers, grabbing 16 rebounds to go with eight points. Reed Ameer led the team with 10 points followed by Jordan Voice with nine.

Boyne City plays Charlevoix Friday and East Jordan on Tuesday.

Red Devils hang tough with Kalkaska

Even though East Jordan dropped a 76-64 game to Kalkaska last Friday night in Lake Michigan Conference action, head coach Lance Bailey saw plenty of positives to build on as the Red Devils wind down their regular season and prepare for the district tournament.

"Even though we came out on the losing end, I was extremely pleased with the way the kids played and how they followed the game plan perfectly," Bailey said.

"We wanted to step up our defense as we really had struggled to stop people the last three games."

The Red Devils succeeded in limiting Matt Knust. Chris Barber and Zack Heller - Kalkaska's three main threats - but the Blazers' role players were another story.

"We definitely held their big three in check," Bailey said, "but their

other players stepped up and hit big shots for them."

Another goal East Jordan had was to get the ball inside. They met that challenge and Kyle Daneff responded with a career game, scoring 26 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Kalkaska jumped out to an early 24-14 lead after the first quarter, led 39-32 at the half, and maintained that advantage throughout the rest of the game.

"We definitely took a step forward and hopefully the kids can build on this," Bailey said.

In addition to Daneff's 26 points, Tyler Spence scored 12 and Kevin Roberts has nine to lead the Red Devils.

East Jordan played Glen Lake on Tuesday and plays Elk Rapids on Friday. The Red Devils close out the regular season at Boyne City Feb. 25.

Loggers still rolling

The Boyne Falls Loggers maintained their momentum after a crucial victory over Harbor Light early last week to defeat Mackinaw City, 77-64, on Friday night.

Senior Archie Griffin led the Loggers for the night with 19 points, followed by Josh Jarema with 15, Josh Blackwell with 14, Nate Burks with 13, and Matt Skop with 11.

The team was 15 for 20 from the line. Earlier in the week, Boyne Falls met up with

Harbor Light in a battle to achieve a virtual tie for the lead spot in the Northern Lakes Conference, coming out on top 66-60.

Griffin scored a game-high 19 points, followed in the double-digits by Nate Burks with 13. Josh Gasco contributed nine points.

The team is now 9-1 in the league, and 13-2 overall.

The Loggers were scheduled to travel to Alanson on Tuesday night.



Logger Archie Griffin, far left, scored a game-high 19 points against Harbor Light last week. Things got intense on the bench, as Boyne Falls plotted the strategy that would lead them to the important conference win. photos by Vic Ruggles



Ian Smith takes 10th in state cross country ski meet

Ian Smith of Boyne City was the lone representative from Boyne City as Boyne City hosted the State Cross Country Ski Meet at The Boyne Valley Lodge on Feb. 15 and 16.

After day one's classic race, Smith held 12th place. He moved up two spots in Sunday's freestyle race to finish 10th. Boyne City finished eighth out of 11 teams.

Brad Winkler, racing as a college skier, finished third after holding on to the sixth spot after Saturday. Geoff Martin also raced as a college skier and finished 13th after holding the

22nd spot after Saturday. Winkler will be representing Michigan at the U.S. Junior Olympics in Fairbanks, Alaska, from March 6-17.

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Tuesday, Feb. 11: Parking complaint South Lake Street and Water Street; account closed check issued at Eagles; alarm at Lester's; assisted handicapped vehicle at Blockbuster's parking lot.

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Assist on East Division Street with unwanted guest; family dispute on Terrace Street; property damage accident on North East Street; unlock at S&K Foods; non-sufficient funds check issued to Carquest; parking complaint on Water Street; loud noise at Parkview Apartments.

East Jordan Police Department

The following information has been provided by the East Jordan Police Department.

Thursday, Feb. 6: Parking problem on Echo Street; 911 hang-up on Mill Street; property damage accident on Maple Street.

Friday, Feb. 7: Winter parking cite on Second Street; health and safety on Main Street; disobey stop sign cite on Maple Street; violation of posted speed on Bridge Street; assist Antrim County Sheriffs Department on Mill Street; violation of posted speed cite on State Street; defective equipment cite on Bridge Street; assist citizen on Griffin Road; Friend of Court Arrest on Elmer Green Drive.

Saturday, Feb. 8: Parking wrong direction cite on Second Street; obstruct court order on Main Street; abandoned vehicle towed on Elm Street; parking problem on Main Street; hit and run on Seventh Street; public peace disturbance on Mill Street; assist Boyer City Police Department with warrant arrest on Mill Street; malicious destruction of prop-

Thursday, Feb. 13: Civil dispute on Jersey Street; property damage accident at Groveland and North Lake Street; unlock at Litzenger and North East Street; personal protection order violation with one transported to Charlevoix County Sheriffs Department; property damage accident at Boyer City-Charlevoix Road and West Court Street; criminal sexual conduct complaint under investigation; assisted Fire Department at Litzenger Apartments on a stove top fire; assisted person on South Lake Street frozen door.

Friday, Feb. 14: Parking complaint on North Lake Street; property damage accident at Water Street and East Street; larceny complaint reported from Boyer Avenue; property damage accident off North Street near Fire Department garage; Malicious destruction of property at Parkview Apartments; one transported to Charlevoix County Sheriffs Department on warrant; account closed check issued to Boyer Mobil; larceny

from Parkview Apartments; drive-off of non-payment of gas at S&K Foods.

Saturday, Feb. 15: Family dispute on Silver Street; parking complaint on North Park Street; unlock at Boyer Mobil; three vehicle personal injury accident at Water Street and Park Street.

Sunday, Feb. 16: Unlock at Clark Street; snowmobile complaint on Sutliff Lane; assisted Charlevoix County Sheriffs Department with man down on Addis Road; assisted Ambulance Department on Pleasant Avenue; 911 hangups at Red Mesa; one arrested and transported for domestic; minor in possession, third offence, arrested and lodged; report of stolen vehicle which was later located.

NEWS BRIEFS

Youth Art Show will celebrate creativity of local students

The Crooked Tree Arts Center is celebrating the creativity of the students of Charlevoix and Emmet counties with its annual Youth Art Show and Young Writers Competition.

The opening reception is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 23, and refreshments will be served from 2-5 p.m.

Young artists from 31 schools will be exhibiting their artwork. Entertainment will be provided by music students from Charlevoix and Emmet counties with choral and instrumental performances.

The Visual Arts awards will be announced at a special reception on Sunday, March 23, from 2-4 p.m. Students will be honored in two award categories and honorable mentions. The Staff's Choice and Louise Herlocher Award winners are presented with art scholarships.

Honorable mentions are sponsored by Ben Franklin Crafts, Calico Crafts, Kit Carson Paint and Wallpaper and area artists.

Hospital sponsoring 'frigid fitness' to encourage regular winter exercise

Charlevoix County residents are being challenged by the Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation to exercise regularly with their new "Four Months of Frigid Fitness" program.

The program is designed to encourage participants to exercise regularly at an activity of their choice during the winter months with the focus being on each person's ability to do their best.

Residents and winter guests are encouraged to walk, ski, swim, snowshoe or a variety of other activities during these winter days for the fun of it, to improve their health and for the opportunity to win weekly drawings being held by the foundation.

Sponsored by the Community Relations Committee of the hospital's Foundation, and with the support of area businesses, including Harbor Industries, Charlevoix Subway and Weight Watchers, prizes are drawn each Friday for caps, cups, makeup cases, food and other

miscellaneous items. At program completion in May, each participant is requested to mail his or her "log" to the Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation Office to be entered into a single big drawing for \$100.

Anyone interested in the program may receive a log by signing up at the foundation office at 14634 Park Avenue, in Charlevoix, or by calling 547-8502.

To register, each participant either donates \$1 or a canned good. As individuals register, they will declare the city they are representing and that food pantry will receive the dollar or the canned goods.

A similar program was held last summer (100 Miles in 100 Days) and more than \$400 was raised for food pantries located in Boyer City, Charlevoix and East Jordan.

For more information or to receive your "Frigid Fitness" packet, call 547-8502 or visit the foundation office at 14634 Park Avenue in Charlevoix.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

The arts center is temporarily located at 445 E. Mitchell St., Petoskey. For more information, call 347-4337, or visit www.crookedtree.org.

State awards grant to support area smoking - cessation efforts

The Michigan Cancer Consortium of the Michigan Department of Community Health has awarded a \$30,000 grant to the Tobacco Reduction Coalition of Antrim, Charlevoix, and Emmet Counties to increase adults' access to smoking cessation.

The coalition's three major partners for the project "Be Healthy-Be Tobacco Free" are Charlevoix Area Hospital, Northern Michigan Hospital, and the Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency.

The grant will support free smoking cessation classes, including "Freedom From Smoking" and "Stop Smoking With Hypnosis and Imagery," offered in locations in Antrim,

Charlevoix, and Emmet Counties, January through May.

In addition to smoking cessation classes, the grant provides materials to health care providers in the area, and will fund a local media campaign to encourage smokers to quit.

This project focuses on adults; the coalition has other projects underway to target youth tobacco prevention and cessation.

The Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency is the local health department serving Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego Counties.

For more information about the "Be Healthy-Be Tobacco Free" project, call (231) 347-5041.

Challenge Mtn seeking support for purchase of defibrillator

Challenge Mountain is currently seeking donations for the purchase of an Automated External Defibrillator, or AED, to complete the furnishing of their new first aid room.

Due to the nature of the ski and outdoor recreation programs offered by the organization, the purchase of an AED is critical, said Challenge Mountain executive director Sue Moody.

Serving a physically disadvantaged clientele, "the thought of not purchasing an AED is not acceptable," she said.

"We take the utmost safety of the people who come to us for these services very much to heart. All research has proven that early CPR in conjunction with early defibrillation is instrumental in restarting a heart if it is possible."

For more information, or to make a donation, call Moody at 535-2141. Donations may also be sent in the form of a check or money order to Challenge Mountain, P.O. Box 735, Boyer City, MI 49712.

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The program needs more individuals to step forward and donate their time for our kids.

If little league does not get the volunteers needed, the program could find itself in serious trouble, which may mean no baseball or softball for the 2003 season.

If parents from our communities do not step forward and volunteer, the current board will have no choice but to deprive over 300 children the right to play ball by closing little league for the 2003 season.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX
File No. 89-8969-CG
Hon. Frederick R. Mulhauser
In The Matter of MARK V. COULTES, DECEASED
NOTICE FOR EXECUTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Pursuant to a Request and order to Seize Property issued by the 7th Probate Court to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department in favor of the Estate of Mark V. Coultres, deceased, as plaintiff, and against Sandra K. Jozwiak, as defendant, dated the 21st day of August, 2002, the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department, on the 26th day of August, 2002, levied upon all the right title and interest of the defendant in the following real estate:
In the Township of Hudson, Charlevoix County, Michigan to-wit:
The North Half (N-1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE-1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE-1/4) of Section 25, Township 32 North, Range 4 West, containing 20 acres more or less, commonly known as 04515 and 04545 Woodin Road, Vanderbilt, Mich. 49795.
Public notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of March, 2003 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department shall offer for sale to the highest bidder all right, title and interest of the defendant in the real estate described above. The sale will be held at the main entrance of the Charlevoix County Building, in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.
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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by: Bryan D. Honeysette and Suzanne Honeysette, husband and wife to FMB-Northwestern Bank, Mortgagee, dated March 13, 1997, and recorded on March 17, 1997, in Liber 313, on page 445, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and assigned by mesne assignments to GMAC Mortgage Corporation, by an assignment dated Aug. 1, 2000, and recorded on Feb. 27, 2001, in Liber 409, on Page 478, Charlevoix County Records, Mich., on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY SIX THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR AND 05/100 dollars (\$26,754.05), including interest at 6.26% 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 mortgage premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Mich. at 11 o'clock a.m., on March 21, 2003.
Said premises are situated in Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Mich., and are described as:
Northerly portion of Lot 6, described as: beginning at a concrete monument at the Northeast corner of Lot 6, Fisher's Maple Ridge according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Mich.; thence along the Westerly line of Ranney Road South 09 degrees 31'14" East 305.62 feet to a concrete monument; thence North 83 degrees 22'36" West

437.73 feet to a 1/2 inch rod; thence along the Westerly line of said Lot 6 North 11 Degrees 41'54" West 225.20 feet to a concrete monument at the Northwest corner of said lot; thence along the North line of said lot North 89 degrees 51'56" East 436.00 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of Lot 6 Fisher's Maple Ridge. Also 1988 Holly Park 14x70 Ser #01CPC21251 which is permanently affixed to the land.
The redemption period shall be 12 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 90 days from the date of such sale.
Dated: Feb. 12, 2002
GMAC-Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee
Peter M. Schneiderman & Associates, P.C.
30300 Northwestern Highway, Suite 222
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

SHORT FORECLOSURE NOTICE
Charlevoix County
PETER M. SCHNEIDERMAN & ASSOCIATES, P.C., IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by: James L. Hankins, a single man and Patricia A. Velchansky, a single woman to The Huntington National Bank, successor by merger to FMB-Northwestern Bank, Mortgagee, dated June 13, 1997, and recorded on June 18, 1997, in Liber 317, on page 0785, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of SEVENTY NINE THOU-

SAND EIGHT HUNDRED NINETEEN and 91/100 dollars (\$79,819.91), including interest at 8.25% 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 mortgage premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Mich. at 11 o'clock a.m., on March 21, 2003.
Said premises are situated in Township of Bay, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:
Situated in the Township of Bay, Charlevoix County, Mich., described as: commencing at the West 1/8 post of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, Township 34 North, range 6 West; thence North along the West line of section, 33.0 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing North along said West section line 208.75 feet; thence East parallel with the South 1/8 line 208.75 feet; thence South parallel with the West section line 208.75 feet; thence West parallel with said 1/8 line 208.75 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said section 33.
The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.
Dated: Feb. 13, 2002
The Huntington National Bank, successor by merger to FMB-Northwestern Bank Mortgagee.
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Nice Threads

The Jordan River Art Center's latest exhibit, "Rare Threads with a Twist," will wrap up its run on Feb. 28, closing out with a Doll Trunk Show on Saturday, March 1, featuring the wisdom of master doll maker Kathie Briggs (whose doll, "Bali," is shown at left). The "how-to, hands-on" event will run from 1-3 p.m., and children are welcome. For those interested in viewing the fiber pieces now on display, the show is running daily through Friday, Feb. 28. For more information, call the art center at 536-3385. The Jordan River Art Center is located at 301 Main St., East Jordan.



East Jordan's Lori Bolt created this fabric collage, entitled "Letters to My House."



Many of the pieces on display as part of "Rare Threads with a Twist" include bright colors and whimsical themes, like the silk, quilted applique "Zuus Bellaire," by Suzanne Bouse, and the box-head doll by Kathie Briggs, above.



photos by Angela Shultis

Pieces included range from the vibrant, like the crazy quilt at left, created from silk neckties, to the earthy, like the "vessel" piece shown above.

NORTHERN INSIGHTS

Near-sight loss is inevitable with age

By STEVEN HUFFORD, OPTOMETRIST

Birthdays come and birthdays go. Some are milestones. On your 16th you get your driver's license, at 18 you get to vote, 21 allows you to consume alcohol, but the one that was just celebrated at our home signals a different, less-awaited passing of time. The loss of near sight.

The perfect eye, or the eye corrected with glasses or contacts, sees clear in the distance with all its muscles relaxed. When you want to see close, just like a camera, you have to focus your eyes. This is called accommodation. Accommodation occurs when the ciliary muscles contract as a result of parasympathetic stimulation from the oculomotor nerve. This reduces the tension on suspensory ligaments that supports the lens inside the eye. The lens then assumes a more spherical form because of its own elastic nature. This increases the power of the lens and lets you focus on close objects.

As we age, the elastic nature of the lens reduces and our near point of vision slowly moves farther and farther away from our eyes. Children can see clear up to two to three inches, young adults four to six inches; at about 40 to 55 years old it has moved back to 20 inches, and it is 60 inches for 80 year olds. This is why some older people say they could read with no problem if they only had longer arms.

Presbyopia can be corrected with reading glasses, which assist the eye to accommodate to a comfortable reading distance but they must be removed for the person to see at a distance. Bifocals are also an option.

Dr. Donner in the 1800s studied this gradual loss of elasticity of the lens of the eye and wrote a table that predicted the rate that near vision would move away from the eye. We may be living longer, growing bigger and staying younger longer than in any other time period, but our eyes are aging at just the same rate as they always have.

Questions or comments can be directed to Hufford Vision and Eye Care, 225 State St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

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Northern Homes CDC is offering classes for the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) sponsored program, Links to Homeownership.

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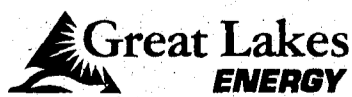
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