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## At A GLANCE

### Schools getting ready for Spring Break

Area students are gearing up for a little time off, with Spring Break just around the corner for most.

Boyer City Schools will be on Spring Break from Monday, March 31 through Monday, April 7. Classes will resume on Tuesday, April 8.

Concord Academy Boyne students will be off beginning Monday, March 31, and will return to class on Monday, April 7.

In East Jordan, public schools will begin Spring Break with a half day on Thursday, March 27, with classes resuming on Tuesday, April 8.

Spring Break for Boyne Falls Public School will run Monday, March 31 through Friday, April 4, with classes resuming on Monday, April 7.

### Final sign-up for BC Little League set for April 8

For those who missed registration the first time around, Boyer City Little League will hold a final sign-up day on Tuesday, April 8, from 3:30-7:30 p.m. at the Boyer City Early Childhood Education Center (formerly the Boyer City Middle School, located on the corner of Park and Main streets).

To be eligible, players must be between the ages of 6 and 16 by Aug. 1, 2003. Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian at the time of registration, and a photocopy of the player's birth certificate as well as insurance information must be presented.

The cost is \$40 per player, or \$80 per family.

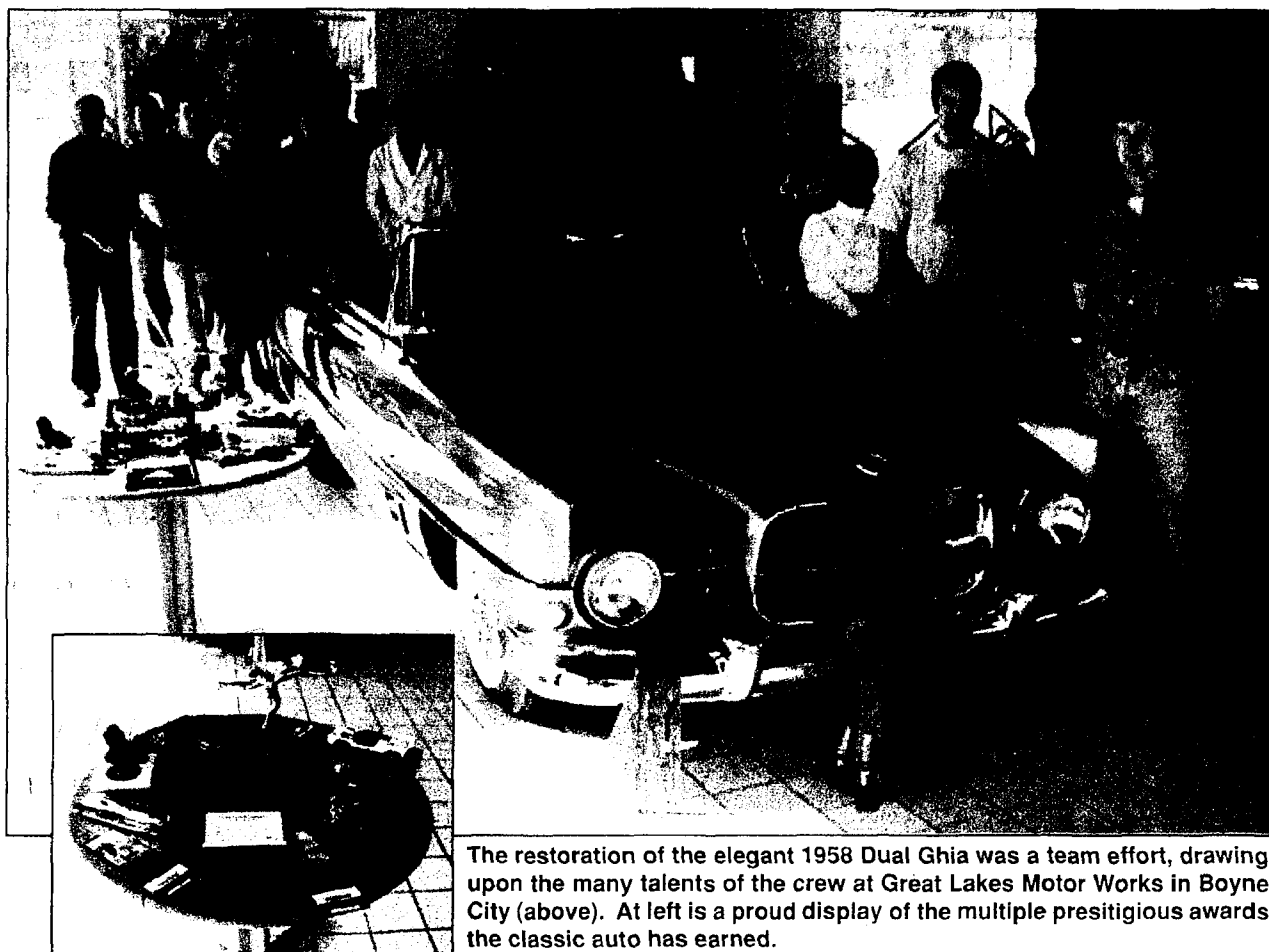
Also coming up for Boyer City Little League, major league try-outs will be held on April 12, from 9-10 a.m. for girls and 10 a.m.-noon for boys. Those wishing to try out are encouraged to arrive early for the sessions.

For more information, call Sherry Bedford at 582-9411.

### Nominations sought for EJ 'Father of the Year'

The East Jordan Rotary Club is currently seeking nominations for their annual Father of the Year award. Those nominating a dad should provide a brief biography of the nominee, as well as explain why they should be the Father of the Year.

Applications must be submitted on or before April 1 to Father of the Year Nominations, c/o Bill Himmelspach, P.O. Box 458, East Jordan, MI 49727.



The restoration of the elegant 1958 Dual Ghia was a team effort, drawing upon the many talents of the crew at Great Lakes Motor Works in Boyne City (above). At left is a proud display of the multiple prestigious awards the classic auto has earned.

## At the peak of 'd'elegance'

If placing at the country's most prestigious "d'elegance" car show, Pebble Beach, in 2001 was like winning the Super Bowl, then this was like acquiring the third jewel in the Triple Crown.

Having traveled the elite d'elegance car show circuit, Great Lakes Motor Works' founder Mike Stowe accepted an invitation to take his rare 1958 Dual Ghia to the Amelia Island concourse d'elegance in Florida. Just happy to be invited, Stowe and company were astonished to find that they'd been awarded the event's top prize, Best in Show.

"Winning first place at Amelia Island was over the top," said Great Lakes Motor Works general manager John McLeod.

The honor was, more or less, the icing on the cake for Stowe and his Great Lakes Motor Works crew, with the Ghia pretty much having now reached the pinnacle of the car show circuit.

Besides the Pebble Beach and Amelia Island honors, the Ghia took the Best of Show honors at Meadowbrook (the three shows comprise what is

considered the top tier of the d'elegance circuit) in 2002, as well as the People's Choice at the Bay Harbor in 2001.

"The car is pretty much retired," Stowe said.

It's had, to be sure, an amazing run.

Stowe first acquired the car, mostly by chance, in 2000. One of only 99 ever made, the cars in their original incarnation were purchased by the Hollywood elite, outranking even a Rolls Royce in terms of prestige.

In its original production, the body of the Ghia was handmade in Italy, then shipped to Detroit for assembling using a '56 Dodge drive train. And though the car itself harkens back to old Hollywood, having once been owned by Hoagie Carmichael, it arrived unceremoniously to Motor Works crews in 26 boxes.

please see PEAK OF D'ELEGANCE on pg. 10

## Here to stay?

### ■ Signs of spring have residents wondering -- is winter really over?

Amidst sightings of robins and the first buds of spring, area residents have been enjoying the first warm-up since sinking into the deep freeze in January. Still, as temperatures this week dip back down into the 40s, with nighttime lows in the 20s, folks are wondering is spring really here to stay?

According to National Weather Service meteorologist Pat Bak, the answer is... maybe.

Though the NWS in Gaylord doesn't do long-range weather prediction, Bak said that the report from the National Climate Prediction Center predicts the area will fall within a "climatological norm" for the months of April, May and June, meaning, he said, "they can't say with any skill whether it will be above or below normal [temperatures or precipitation]. It may be normal, but there's no strong signal [either way]."

Even so, the weather the local area has enjoyed through most of March is surely a welcome contrast to both the cold that's been around since January, as well as to the wintery March of 2002.

Last year, March was ushered in by a major snowstorm on March 2 and 3, which dumped anywhere between 10 and 16 inches of snow across northwest lower Michigan, followed by a blizzard mid-month and more light accumulation over March 21 and 22. Going into March 2002, Bak notes, "we were worried we weren't

going to break 100 [inches] for the winter." By the month's end, Gaylord picked up 42.5 inches of snow in March alone, eventually ending the season with a total of 151.5 inches.

"That doesn't happen that often," Bak said.

This year, by contrast, March has produced only 8.8 inches of the white stuff, bringing the seasonal total to date to 129.9 inches. An average year, Bak noted, can range across the region anywhere from 110-160 or so inches, so this year is "in the ballpark."

That's a fact that surprised many, considering the warm start to the winter of 2002-03.

December and early January, Bak said, "were exceptionally warm. Everyone was saying that the lakes aren't going to freeze and that it's going to be a mild year." By mid-January, however, "that cold air started spilling out into the area, and we were picking up lake effect snow. For three weeks in January, and all of February, we were in a deep freeze." Ultimately, the contrast in temperatures balanced out to make the three month period average slightly below normal for temperatures. "It got cold and stayed cold," Bak said. The season is a prime example, he noted, of the extremes that can make up what turns out to be an "average" season in northern Michigan. "We went from

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## Going to bid

### ■ Bids on EJ schools' additions and renovations expected in April

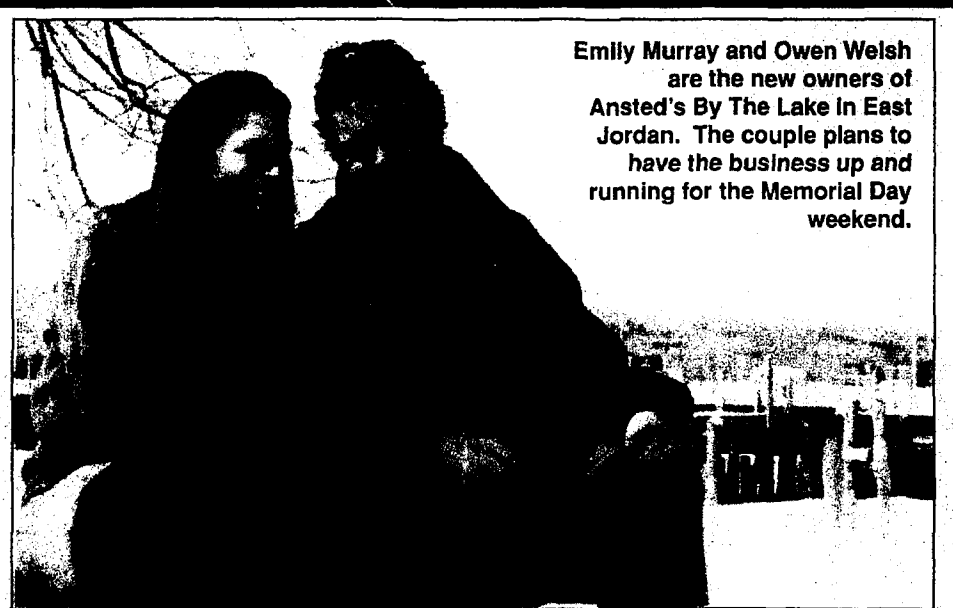
School officials in East Jordan are putting the final touches on bid packages for construction projects at all three school buildings, with an expectation of a bid deadline of Thursday, April 17. According to schools superintendent Chip Hansen, if all goes as planned, bids could be awarded as early as April 21, with site work beginning immediately thereafter.

"The bulk of the work will begin immediately [after the end of the current school year] at the elementary and high school," Hansen said. No work will take place at the middle school this year; renovations at that location are slated for the summer of 2004.

This week, final preparations prior to putting the job out to bid include the printing and final drawings and specifications for distribution to interested contractors. Bid packages were to be made available on Wednesday, March 26, at the offices of Clark Walter Serrine, for distribution to all interested general, mechanical and electrical contractors.

A mandatory building walk-through for all contractors is scheduled for Monday, April 7, with participation required as a condition for submitting a bid. The walk-through is a necessary piece of the bid process, Hansen said, because of the extensive interior renovations called for in the plans. The walkthrough, he said, will mean "better bids, and fewer change orders [once the project is underway]."

Bids from qualifying general, see EJ SCHOOLS on pg. 2



Emily Murray and Owen Welsh are the new owners of Ansted's By The Lake in East Jordan. The couple plans to have the business up and running for the Memorial Day weekend.

### NEW OWNERS TAKE OVER HELM OF ANSTED'S

## Turning a dream into reality

By JANENNE IRENE PUNG

Emily Murray just called her mom for a pork sirloin recipe.

She got much more. Her mother, Laurie Lesser Hodgson of Charlevoix, told her about the pending sale of a local business.

"It came out of nowhere," Murray said of the opportunity. She believes the mother-daughter call was destiny.

As of March 14, Murray is the wide-eyed new owner of Ansted's By The Lake, an East Jordan restaurant and bar she plans to rename Murray's if the name hasn't been assumed by another business. She will run the business with Owen Welsh, her companion since attending Michigan State University.

At 23 and 26, Murray and Welsh are now self-em-

ployed. They will live in one of the three apartments over the establishment and roll up their sleeves to work their dream into reality. Their opening: Memorial weekend.

"We didn't even ask for it, but it's what we want," Murray said excitedly on the day the final closing papers were signed.

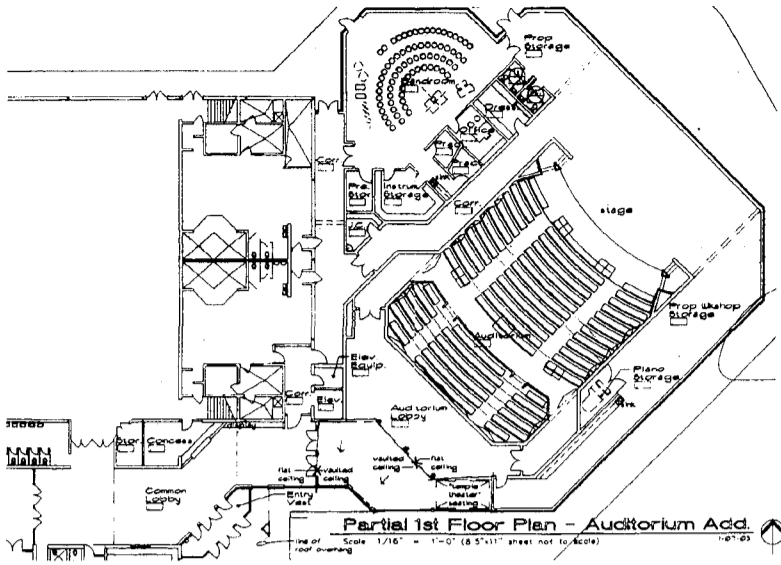
"There's all kinds of potential in it," Welsh chimed in. "It's too good an opportunity to say no."

The opportunity is coming as a result of a life-change for previous owners Paul and Kathy Ansted. After five-and-a-half years of owning the business, the couple has returned to Ohio, to jobs in the automobile dealership business.

"Paul thought he was ready to retire and he wasn't,"

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# CHANGING FACES OF EAST JORDAN SCHOOLS



Partial 1st Floor Plan - Auditorium Add.

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chanical and electrical contractors will be received through April 17, with bids to be awarded during the week of April 21-24.

Site preparations are expected to begin, under the supervision of the general contractor, on Monday, April 28.

"Substantial work will begin right after school gets out," Hansen said and will include, beyond the planned building additions and renovations, new sidewalk, curb and gutter outside of the elementary school on Garfield Street, specifically for a drop-off and pick-up area in conjunction with a new 71-car parking lot at the southeast corner of the school. The change "will clear up a lot of traffic congestion," Hansen said, "and make loading and unloading more safe."

Other work at the elementary school will include the addition of five classrooms, a new technology lab, a new boiler room, improved main entrance and office areas, the addition of an elevator, a heating system replacement,

and upgrades in instructional technology. Work in the kindergarten, first, and second grade wing of the school is expected to be completed this summer, including window reduction projects, new lighting, new technical capabilities, and other upgrades in the "overall quality of those classrooms."

During the upcoming school year, work will continue on the new art, music, and technology classrooms in what is currently a courtyard area, to be closed off in a construction zone, Hansen said. The goal is to have those areas completed by January of 2004.

At the high school, construction will begin this summer on the new 500-seat auditorium addition, as well as on the three-classroom addition in the northwest end of the school. Improvements at the high school also include an enlarged woodworking shop and CAD/drafting classroom; a remodeled media center; new computer labs and technology upgrades, a remodeled office area, a remodeled and enlarged cafeteria, additional parking and improved site lighting, and re-

placement of the gym floor and bleacher systems.

As the 2003-04 school year begins this fall, Hansen said, "we will be working with staff members, students, parents, and guests to coordinate movement on the site."

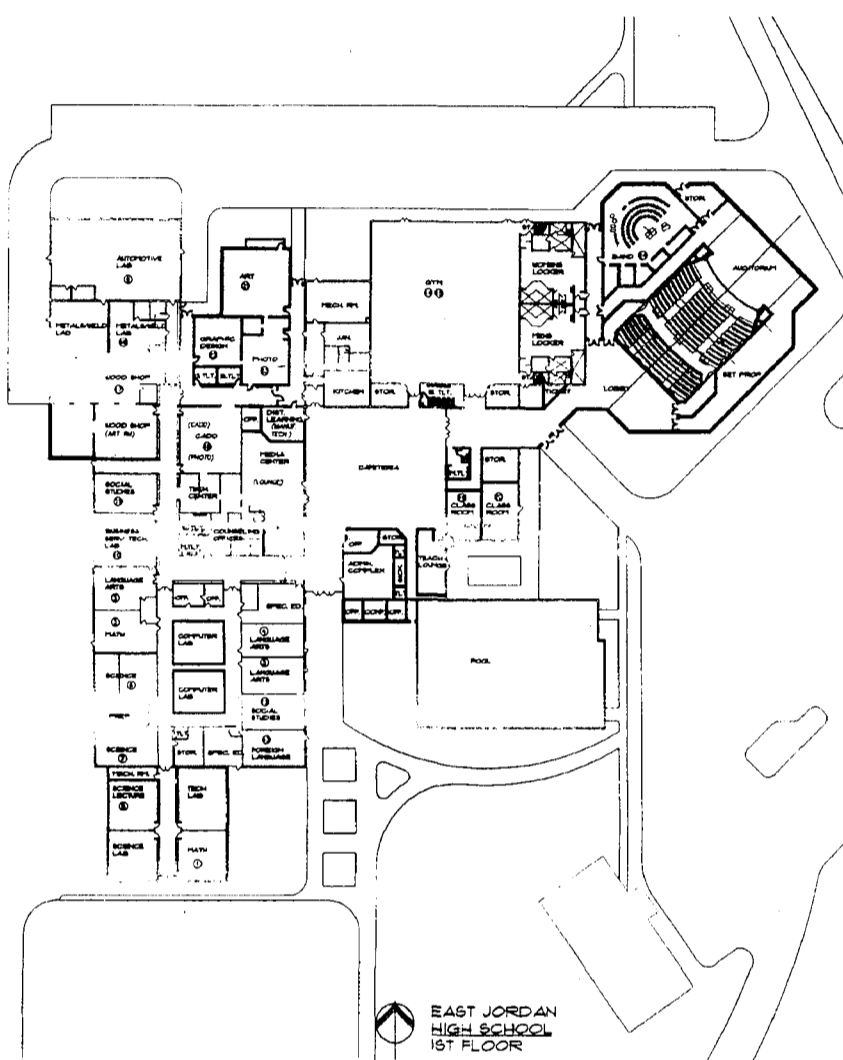
The goal is to have the auditorium completed in time for the EJ Thespians 2004 spring production of "Cinderella." The timeline, Hansen noted, will depend on many factors, not the least of which is the weather.

"We will certainly have a contingency [plan]," he said.

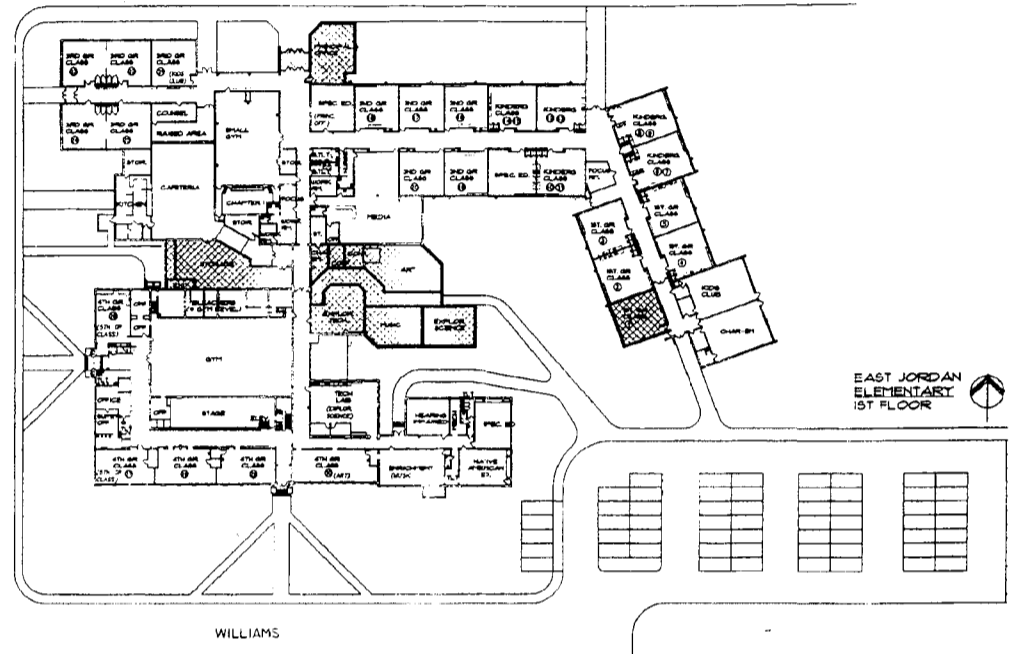
Despite the construction, Camp EJ will continue its regular schedule this summer, though it will be moved from the elementary school to the middle school.

A formal ground-breaking ceremony will be announced at a later date, though Hansen expects that it will be held sometime in May.

The three-building construction project was approved through a \$7.9 million bond issue passed by voters in September of 2002.



EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL 1ST FLOOR



EAST JORDAN ELEMENTARY 1ST FLOOR

These drawings represent planned renovations/additions to the East Jordan High School and East Jordan Elementary School, including the new 500-seat auditorium, planned for both school and community use, top. Bid packages for work at all three school buildings are currently available to contractors. Work at the elementary and high schools is slated to begin with site work as early as the end of April. Planned renovations at the middle school will not begin until the summer of 2004.

(Drawings courtesy of Clark Walter Sistine and East Jordan Public Schools)

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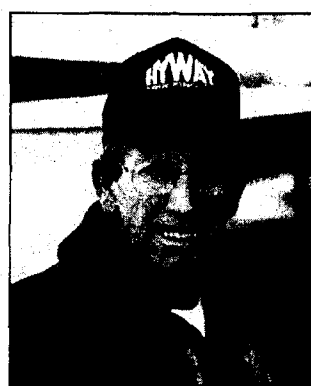
# IN YOUR VIEW: *The war in Iraq*

The Citizen-Journal took to the streets last week to ask area residents for their thoughts on the United States' military action in Iraq. Here's what you told us:



**Peter Palajac**  
Advance

"My opinion of the war is positive because I think what we do today reflects on what will happen tomorrow. The greater threat I think would be tomorrow if we did nothing today. Reminiscing World War II, if Hitler had been stopped earlier in the game we would never have ended up with WWII."



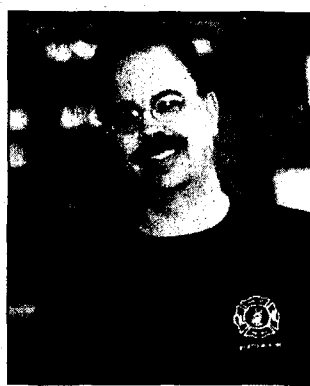
**Duane Dougherty**  
East Jordan

"The war, I think it's a real positive thing really. I'm all for it. I'm sure we need to get rid of Saddam. I know he's got weapons of mass destruction. I don't like to see the casualties, but I think in the long run, it's for our own benefit down the road. We've got more than just him to worry about now."



**Jim Clark**  
East Jordan

"My thoughts on the war, personally, I don't think we should be involved. I understand the terrorist part of it and trying to eliminate that, but as far as going over there, I don't think we should be there. I think we should actually defend our own country and keep everybody at home. Beef up security and take care of our borders."



**Dave Moyer**  
Boyer City

"It's how we got our freedom. Someone's got to stop what's happening over there. I'm for the war. I don't like to see the casualties, but that's part of the war... [Saddam Hussein]'s killed men, women, children, just because he doesn't like them or they have a different opinion. He shot his own brother because he had a different opinion."



**Bill Thompson**  
East Jordan

"My personal opinion on the war is I wish that we didn't have to be there, but I understand the full scope that we do need to be there and we need to get the job done as quick as possible, get our troops out of there, and back home."

photos by Vic Fluggles

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Century 21 Up North agents take honors at annual conference

Gary Roberts, Mark Kowalske and Jody Kowalske, all of Century 21 Up North in Boyne City, have each been honored with the Centurian Award from Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, for outstanding production in 2002.

The awards were presented at Century 21's regional meeting in Traverse City last month.

"The receipt of these awards is a great honor for Century 21 Up North," said broker/owner Doug Hoelsi.

"The hard work and diligence displayed by Gary, Mark and Jody is truly exemplary of the spirit guiding our company."

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## POLICE REPORTS

### East Jordan Police Department

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

**Thursday, March 13:** Assist citizen on South M-66; traffic accident on Maple Street; assist citizen on Water Street; landlord/tenant dispute on Main Street; assist citizen on Dr. Dickens Drive.

**Friday, March 14:** Suspicious situation on South Lake Street; car/dog accident on Water Street; family dispute on Manning Drive.

**Saturday, March 15:** Malicious destruction of property to vehicle on Spring Street; assist citizen on Main Street; dog running at large citation on Echo Street; assault and battery on South Lake Street; assist Kalkaska County Sheriff's Department on Lake Street; violation of posted speed citation on Maple Street.

**Sunday, March 16:** Assist Boyne

City Police Department on Mary Street; Violation of burn ordinance on Wellington Drive; health and safety on Sunset Street; assist citizen on Garfield Street.

**Monday, March 17:** Barking dog on Water Street; expired registration citation on Water Street; suspicious vehicle on South Lake Street; larceny of purse on Maple Street; trespassing on Spring Street; assist Michigan State Police 78 on Main Street; purchase permit on Main Street; assist citizen on Main Street; no drivers license citation on Division Street.

**Tuesday, March 18:** 911 hang-up on Nicholls Street; parking problem on Main Street; fingerprints for employment on Main Street; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on Main Street; family dispute on Nicholls Street; barking dog on Second Street.

**Wednesday, March 19:** Suspicious vehicle on Water Street; winter parking citation on Main Street; winter parking citation on Second Street;

winter parking citation on Second Street; suspicious subjects on South Lake Street; phone harassment on Erie Street; purchase permit on Main Street; suspicious situation on Water Street; resist officers on South Lake Street.

### Boyer City Police Department

The following information has been provided by the Boyer City Police Department.

**Saturday, March 15:** Domestic dispute at Dilworth; lost wallet on Water Street; assault complaint at Dilworth reported; property damage accident on Lewis Avenue; vehicle unlock at Robert's and on East Main Street.

**Sunday, March 16:** Assisted repo company on Franklin Street; call to 5/3 on ash tray fire was put out by caller; suspicious situation on State

Street.

**Monday, March 17:** Non-sufficient funds turned in from Par-T-Pac; well-being on Forrest Avenue; minor in possession of tobacco on South Lake Street; assault at Red Mesa with one transported by Boyne City Ambulance.

**Tuesday, March 18:** Report of an unattended small child walking along Grant Street; property damage accident on Front Street; larceny of computer laptop from Great Lakes Energy under investigation; lost purse around the North Lake Street area; stalking complaint at Old City Park.

**Wednesday, March 19:** Non-sufficient funds turned in from Carter's, Par-T-Pac and Boyne Mobil; parking violation on Water Street; larceny report from high school; harassment complaint at Ace Hardware and Glen's; one arrested on Friend of Court warrant from Emmet County.

**Thursday, March 20:** Malicious destruction of property to vehicle while parked at Lexamar; very loud

vehicle reported on Charlevoix Street; malicious destruction of property to vehicle on West Street.

**Friday, March 21:** Disorderly on Silver Street; unlock on North Lake Street; call for officer assistance at Red Mesa; property damage accident in Glen's parking lot; family dispute on Silver Street; over two hour parking complaint in downtown area; non-sufficient funds turned in from Butler Drugs; suspicious situation on State Street with kids hanging out around shed; criminal sexual conduct under investigation; larceny of bottles from Red Mesa.

**Saturday, March 22:** Loud music complaint at trailer park; possible domestic at Park View Apartments; drive off from Shell station; property damage accident in lot at Blockbuster's; complaint of kids hanging out on sidewalk on South Lake Street.

**Sunday, March 23:** Noise complaint at Park View Apartments; assault and battery complaint at

Dilworth, one arrested and transported to Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department; 911 hang-up at Boyne Country Provisions; operating under the influence of liquor arrested and transported.

### ARRESTS and CITATIONS

Nonaggravated assault; neglect of child; two minor in possession; contempt of court; operating under the influence of liquor; snowmobile violation; 11 speeding citations; stop sign violation; registration violation; four traffic and parking violations; four equipment violations; expired registration.

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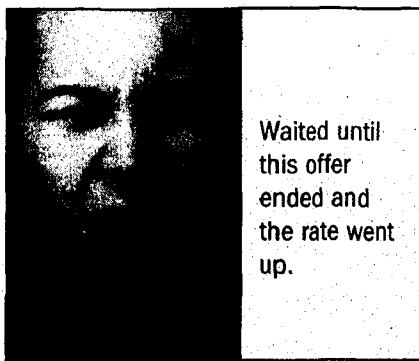
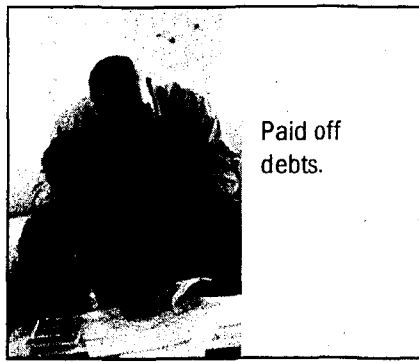
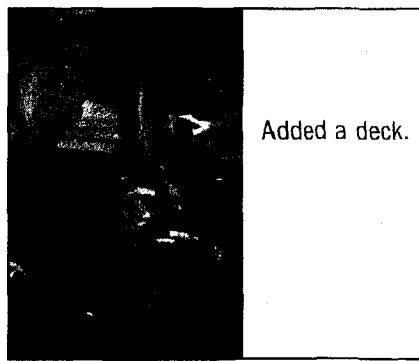
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## LETTERS

### Soldier will keep us updated on the war in Iraq

TO THE EDITOR:

I know that it has been a while since I last wrote. I have been really busy here in CAV land. For those of you who are asking, yes I am to deploy to the Gulf sometime here in the near future. I cannot give the exact date, but it will be within the next 75 days. We have received our small box shots and are in the process of the anthrax series.

Also, if you decide to write letters to guys and gals in the Gulf YOU CANNOT SEND THEM WITH THE LABEL "TO A SOLDIER," they will not make it over there. You can send them to me and I will get them to people that are not getting mail and/or getting down and lonely.

I will write with news and information while I'm over there, just like I did while I was deployed to Bosnia. I will try and take "unclassified" photos and send the roll of film to the news office and they can print them for you. Well, you all take care and I will write again later.

Sgt. Eugene M. Mont, Jr.

### 'Peter Pan' flew to new heights

TO THE EDITOR:

Well, what we all thought was near impossible in this great little town of Boyne City, has now become a reality. What's that you ask? Well, it's the fact that our Fine Arts Program (namely the BCHS Drama Dept.) took on a monumental task as "Peter Pan" "FLEW" (as Michael Darling would say) us to new heights with the spectacular and endearing performances of our ever-so-talented students.

"Peter Pan" filled the bill perfectly and fully as the first of many productions to be performed in the incredible new auditorium (with many thanks again to this fine community for the vision to build such a masterpiece!). I would consider five... yes, I said FIVE, sold out performances... to be nothing short of an outstanding backing from this community and the surrounding communities that came to see the awesome display of talent.

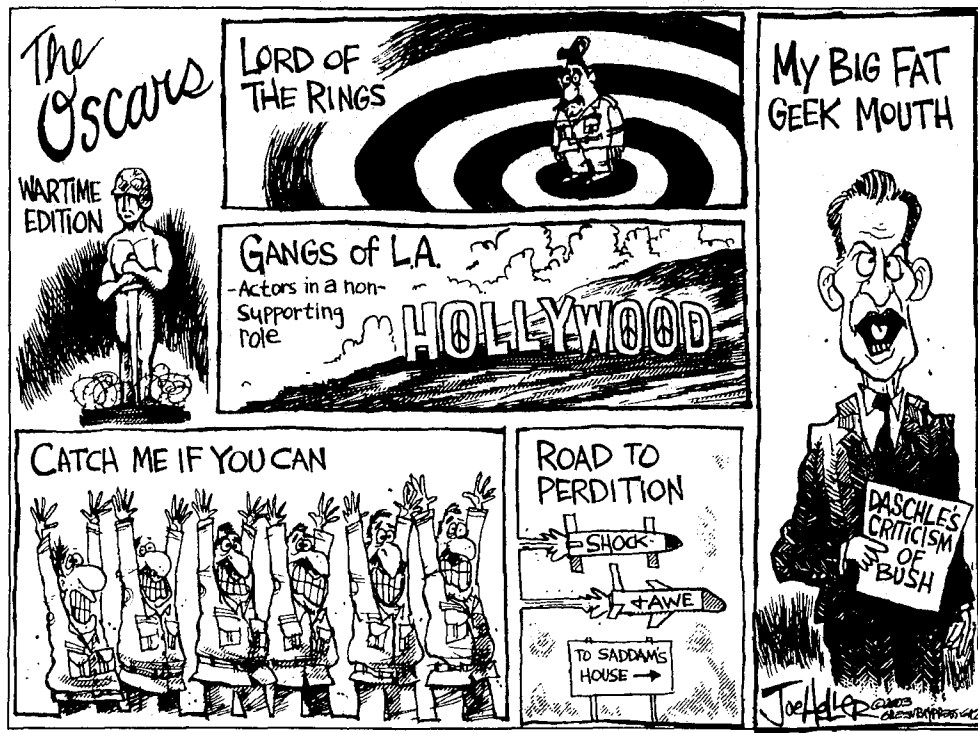
All told, there were over 3,000 people that were awed and inspired by the BCHS Drama's talent pool. From the grand opening of the beautiful and colorful nursery scene, where the audience was first endeared to the Darling family along with Peter Pan's flight into it, to the flight into the audience, the patrons were totally impressed. As they were whisked off to "Neverland," where Pan, and the Darling children met up with the "Lost Boys," and "Tiger Lily," and her band of "Indians," that blew the crowds away with their totally in sync "Stomp"-like closing number to Act One. They then encountered the evil "Hook" and his "Blokes" as the audience laughed until they cried at the slapstick comedy of the motley crew! The audience sat "COMFORTABLY" in their cushioned seats as they arrived back to London and the Darlings' nursery. Even the little kids were kept in awe of the show by the regular appearances of the many animal characters that adorned the show.

As always, a performance like this can only be accomplished with not only talent from the student performers, and the great direction they receive from their directors, but from the behind-the-scenes talent as well. From the set crews that worked diligently to build and paint the incredible sets, to the talents of the lighting, music and tech crews that it takes to put on a flawless show, the man hours added up quickly, as they all gave freely of their time. Our hats go off to all of you! And this year there was a new twist to the behind the scenes effort, as five gentlemen gave of their time to "fly" Peter, and the Darling children, (which was no easy task) and left the audience aching for more.

So, as you can see, those of you that missed the opportunity because it was sold out, or because you didn't know what you would be missing, you sincerely missed the boat, or in this case "the ship to Neverland." I'm sorry that you missed such incredible talents, but there's always next year. Yes, we are losing some awesome talent, but, as has been evidenced in the past, our directors Bob and Jackie Wollenberg always seem to get the cream of the crop in this little burg we call Boyne City.

So once again, thank you Boyne City, for making Boyne City Public Schools, the Fine Arts "School of Choice." We all can stand very proud!

Marty Moody



## A Mom's Life

### Approach to life changes from childhood to parenthood

By CINDI PLACE

As our youngest son and I traveled through a parking lot recently, I was once again reminded of how differently children and adults see life in general. For instance, the giant snow mountain at the end of this parking lot was just a nuisance to me. It was something I had to go around. Not true, of course, for our son. It was a pinnacle he got to traverse; another chance to be king of the mountain.

How often do we as parents see situations as something we've got to "get around?" There's talks to our kids about dressing appropriately; times when we have to help our kids choose between which activity to do; and then there's the dreaded talk about "birds and the bees." How many of us would rather clean a hundred bathrooms than have that discussion with our child?

Watching our kids run through puddles, rather than going around them, or listening to them spend twice as much time arguing about why they shouldn't have to do

something than it would take to actually complete the chore, has been a learning experience. And one that has made us appreciate our own parents just a little bit more.

You know, they say that it's amazing how much smarter we parents become once our children have children of their own. Well, I can attest to the fact that our own parents have practically become geniuses in the years since we've had teenagers of our own! Those "lightbulb" moments where we now understand why my husband and I were required as teenagers to obey curfews and not drive the car too late at night have become way to numerous to mention!

But I do wonder sometimes if we shouldn't take a page from the way our kids approach some of the obstacles of life. Maybe climbing over that snow mountain would give us a whole new perspective on the way we see the world.

And then again, maybe by climbing that mountain with our kids they'd get to see a whole new side of us.

The one where we've landed on our behind and can't get up.

## WHERE IS IT?



### Can you place it?

Once again, The Citizen-Journal is asking sharp-eyed readers to identify a mystery spot, located somewhere in our coverage area. If you know the location of the photo at left, send a postcard to P.O. Box A, Boyne City, MI 49712, with your guess by April 5. Please include your name, address, and phone number. If you have any background information on the spot, feel free to include that as well. We will publish the first correct response, as well as any interesting tidbits.

For more letters to the editor, see page 5

## LETTERS

### Proposed marina would be a blemish on the waterfront

TO THE EDITOR:

I am against the One Water Street marina project as proposed.

The size is out of proportion to any other structure in the area. It will be a blemish on our waterfront, severely obliterating any public view of open water and sky from Sunset Park. Its intrusion would impair the vision that I feel Boyne City needs to strive for.

I feel that visitors come to Boyne City to enjoy our natural surroundings: open sky, water, and land, free of the man-made structures from where they come. This marina proposal would mock the atrocities of city lifestyle and duplicate the very things that I feel visitors come to Boyne City to get away from. Whatever happened to "Home town feel, small town appeal."

Let those who feel they need the trappings of grandeur and wealth go to Charlevoix or Harbor Springs, and leave the unadulterated view of the waters of Boyne City to the families who support us year round.

I do not see the financial benefits to our businesses outweighing the detrimental affects this monstrosity would reek upon our fair city. This will attract people for a few months at best.

Do you really think that these yachters will come to our town to do any real purchasing? Who will really benefit? To me, an ice cream cone here, a sweat shirt there is not worth the negative impacts of a marina this size.

I also feel the social impact would be devastating. It would promote an even greater division between Boyne City's social stratus than what currently exists.

I feel the city needs to concentrate its focus on attracting long-term, year-round businesses to our area to provide decent full time services, jobs, and affordable housing for year-round residents. To cater to a few who are willing to exploit our waterfront to selfishly make a buck is morally wrong.

We become just another resort town, destined to die.  
Nancy Belford

### Quality of life is rooted in water

TO THE EDITOR:

Did you hear it? That first spring thaw and the sound of water running across sidewalks and lawns and into street drains. Maybe you even made a little-channel with your boot or shovel and watched in fascination as the water changed directions and patterns.

Spring rains will soon turn those little trivial rivulets into rushing streams, cleansing the land and carrying the sediment and refuse of the winter into our streams and rivers and lakes. This spring, take a moment to pay attention to where the storm-water runoff goes. Watch and listen.

Notice how pavement and roof tops (impervious surfaces) speeds the flow of water to the drains and lakes. Stop in parking lots and look into the black space of the parking lot drain. Notice the new basins around shopping centers that allow run off to slowly sink into the ground to recharge the water table. Trace with your eyes and imagination, where the water goes.

In the fascinating journey of water, from frozen snowmen in back yards to parking lot snow piles, how water makes its way to our lakes and beautiful Lake Michigan determines the quality of our beaches, the quality of our fisheries, the quality of our lives and the economics of our region. Governor Granholm and new DEQ head, Steven E. Chester, have committed themselves to protecting the waters of Michigan. On a local level, we have a right and a responsibility to ensure that our city, township and county ordinances protect water quality. Northern Michigan is unique. Our cold water streams still support trout populations. Our expanses of clean beaches are rare in the world. But without care and protection, the rush of sediment and pollution caused by unwise development can turn streams into drains, will destroy the fishery and will degrade our beaches.

The streams, wetlands, underground aquifers, and inland lakes are all connected to the Great Lakes in an interdependent web, forming one great hydrologic system. Our activities on the land determine the quality of our water, and the quality of our lives is rooted in the quality of our water.

Those little streams of melt water have a lesson for us. Listen! Our lives depend on it.

Jo Anne Beemon

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## STUDENT OF THE WEEK

### East Jordan

**NAME:** Alex Gee  
**PARENTS:** Robert and Lori Gee  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Soccer and thespians  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Relaxing, sleeping, hanging out  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Move to Kalamazoo  
**FAVORITE CLASSES:** Art and Choir  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "You're on a roll," said Roxanne Zell. "Keep up the good work!" "I really enjoy having Alex in class," said Jennifer Richardson. "He's very interested in current events. He has an interesting sense of social justice. He always has an opinion of world events. His participation makes the classroom a better place."  
 "Alex is a creative student with a quick wit," said MerriSue Cardwell. "He frequently offers insightful discussion in class."



Alex Gee

## NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

**A GREAT "Cast Party"** was held following Saturday night's final performance by the Boyne City High School Drama Department. More than 100 people gathered at the Van Dam home to celebrate, with others bringing lots of good food for a fun time with the cast and all who helped in making "Peter Pan" unforgettable! Award recognitions were given out for those who had performed as well as the sound and lighting crews, music and all those who had helped in any way.

**THE MONDAY Study Club** gathered on March 17 at the Boyne District Library. Appropriately so, for St. Patrick's Day, Flo Davis introduced a speaker of Irish descent, Marie McNamara Schmittiel. Marie, dressed in Irish Greens including a hat and an attractive lock of green hair, gave an interesting history of Ireland, and told of her past trips there, and of having twice-kissed the Blarney Stone. She also had various artifacts on display, among them, two exquisitely beautiful pieces of Boyne crystal. Adding to the entertaining afternoon was Gene Farley, with a touch of the celebrated green in a lighted bow tie, and widely known for his wit, continued with a few Irish jokes. He also shared a story of the passing from generation to generation, in showing a hammer given to him by his grandfather.

**THERE WERE FIVE ladies** of the Boyne Valley Slim & Trim Club who joined those at the Petoskey Senior Citizen Center for a lovely lunch this past Wednesday. All enjoyed the interesting program afterwards, of Crimes Against Seniors, presented by Detective J. L. Sumpter. He spoke on the need for seniors to be aware of the various scams and frauds aimed at seniors.

**ELAINE AND DICK MARCOTTE** of

Eastpointe were here visiting her sister Donna Moll this past week. They enjoyed skiing and attending Friday night's performance of "Peter Pan."

**LINDA AND JOHN CHEW** of East Jordan are the proud parents of a girl, Kaylee Elizabeth, born March 20. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 21 inches long at birth. She has a big brother, Brandon Michael. Grandparents are Merle and Mary Carson of Boyne City and Jill Snover of Flushing.

**THE BOYNE CITY Senior Citizen Center** had a very good turnout for St. Patrick's Day of fun. Everyone enjoyed the Happy Hour before lunch and playing bingo afterwards. Bags of goodies, made up by 4-H girls, were given out to all.

**BRITTANY MATELSKI** and friend Kari Jepson of Boyne Falls are leaving on the 27th, for a visit in California with Brittany's Aunt and Uncle, Chris and Scott Hobbs.

**WORD HAS BEEN** received that former Boyne resident, Hal Hill, passed away this past Thursday, in Alabama, it was believed. The Hills lived here in the 1940s.

**ANNA KLATT** of Gernany, Boyne City High School foreign exchange student, enjoyed a two week visit from her Great-Aunt Inge of Hamburg, Germany. They enjoyed seeing Boyne City and Michigan.

**BETSY WEBER**, the daughter of Nancy and Steve Weber, was pleased to have her aunts and uncles come from Illinois to see her perform in the weekend performances of "Peter Pan."

**GREGORY AND PAM SCOTT** and family of Grenada, Miss. Were here for a week of visit-

ing with her mother, Sally Flowers, and Grandmother, Phyllis Tison. While here, they also enjoyed skiing, snowboarding and just plain snow fun!

**KELLY CHIN** and Meen Tonvorakul of Boyne City flew to Denver, Colo. to visit friends over the spring break week.

**JENNY HARDY** of Rudyard was here over the weekend and brought fellow teacher, Jim Taylor, head of Rudyard's drama department. They attended our high school play, "Peter Pan," and he was quite impressed with it all, including the facilities!

**PATRICK AND JANE O'BRIEN** and Mallory were pleased to have her parents, Jeanne and Emmet Gainer, three aunts and uncles and eight cousins here from the St. Clair Shores area as their houseguests, enabling them all to see this year's spring play, with Mallory playing Peter Pan. Mallory, a senior, is planning to continue her education at St. Mary's at Notre Dame in the fall.

**FATHER DENNIS STILLWELL** of Petoskey was a dinner guest at the home of Marie Schmittiel on Saturday. They went to the final performance of the play, "Peter Pan" at the Boyne City High School Auditorium.

**ELEANOR SUTLIFF** sent in a happy note! She says she has some pansies blooming in her garden. They were blooming when the snow came in the fall and have started blooming already this spring. (She doesn't think they bloomed all winter under the snow.) Hopefully spring is here.

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

## COLLEGE NEWS

**MICHAEL MUNIAK** of Boyne City has been named to the dean's list of the Krieger School of Arts and Sciences of Johns Hopkins University for the fall 2002 term.

**BRANDON MCQUEEN** of Boyne City was named to the Western Michigan University dean's list and is a member of the Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society. He is a 2000 graduate of Boyne City High School.

**ASHLEY SCHRADER, DENNIS CRISSMAN, LEEANN SCHRADER, and MICHELLE FOSTER**, all of Boyne City, were named to the dean's list at Saginaw Valley State University for the fall 2002 semester.

**TIFFANY ZAVESKY** of Boyne City is one of two recipients of a \$500 scholarship from the Michigan Athletic Trainers' Society (MATS). Zavesky is a senior at Northern Michigan University, majoring in athletic training.

**MALLORY JANE O'BRIEN** of Boyne City has been awarded a Dean's Scholarship from Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame. Dean's Scholars are first-year students who have demonstrated outstanding academic performance in high school, involvement in extracurricular activities and dedication to community service. O'Brien is the daughter of Pat and Jane O'Brien of Boyne City.

## More letters

### Supporting the troops, but not the war in Iraq

TO THE EDITOR:

I write these words with a heavy heart, for the bombs are falling.

Our brave men and women in the military will shed their blood because President Bush has disregarded the will of the people of the United States and the world and launched a war of aggression against Iraq. Thousands of innocent children will die. A civilization that has stood for 50 centuries will suffer immeasurable harm. A city of five million will be reduced to rubble. The bombs are falling.

Although I agree that President Hussein is a bad man, and that Iraq would be better off without him, he is the leader of a sovereign nation. The United Nations, organized to provide a place where sovereign nations can come together to resolve disputes peacefully, placed demands on him that he was complying with. However reluctant Iraq's compliance with the

demands of the rest of the world, he was complying. The inspections were working. No weapons of mass destruction were found, and the non-compliant weapons that were found were being destroyed as ordered. The peaceful disarmament of Iraq was becoming a reality. But now, the bombs are falling.

Terrorism is a horrible scourge on the world. The attacks of 9/11/01 reminded the American people that everyone is a potential target of terrorists. President Bush is right for wanting to end terrorism. I disagree with his methods. I think he is only attacking the symptoms, and not the disease.

But Saddam Hussein has not been linked to recent terrorism. Our own intelligence agencies, the CIA, FBI, and NSA have failed to find any link between Iraq and al Qaeda. An independent investigation on behalf of Vice President Cheney undertaken after the reports of these agencies

came to the conclusion that such a link does not exist. Several foreign intelligence agencies have denied the existence of that link. Yet President Bush says that President Hussein is in league with al Qaeda. And so the bombs are falling.

Diplomacy has not failed. The world has for the first time engaged in a serious and open debate on the legitimacy of war. Two countries with a thousand years of being enemies have joined together as friends to implore President Bush to allow the international weapons inspectors the time to finish the job they started last November.

The prime minister of one of the few allies we have in this war just barely survived a vote in his Parliament because of the support he has given President Bush. He too was calling for more time for the inspectors. Diplomacy has not failed President Bush, President Bush has failed

diplomacy. On his orders, the bombs are falling.

Over the coming weeks and months, the American news media will report on the course of the military action in Iraq. They will report only what the military allows them to report. They will probably report on "minimal collateral damage." When you read these reports, keep in mind that collateral damage means dead children. I weep for the people of Iraq. The bombs are falling.

Terrorist organizations that have no interest in the fate of President Hussein will strike at America. In response, our government will take steps to further curtail the basic freedoms that make the United States the great nation that it is.

I support the troops—I want them to come home. I love my country. I weep for her now.

The bombs are falling.

Joseph King

### Catholic clergy speak out against war

TO THE EDITOR:

As Roman Catholic clergy and pastoral administrators in the Petoskey Vicariate of the Diocese of Gaylord we join with Pope John Paul II, Bishop Cooney and the American Catholic Bishops Conference in strong opposition on moral grounds to the war with Iraq.

We do this as loyal and patriotic Americans with a deep and reverent love for our country. It is from just such love and reverence that we speak at this perilous time.

At the same time, we support with prayer and deep concern, all those in the military and their families and friends. We pray they be kept safe and returned home soon and unharmed. Their response to the call of the country is loyal and respectful.

We also pray for all the Iraqi people in harm's way. Their suffering to date is beyond imagining and a violent and massive force would only destroy more life and leave such destruction we cannot imagine. Also, the uncertainty and instability in the region and world would only cause more and more threats to human life.

As the Pope has stated "War is always a defeat for man." We pray for the wisdom of God and the openness of world leaders so that another way may be found. God's way.

Sincerely,

Fr. Patrick T. Cawley, Fr. Thomas M. Dominiak, Fr. Donald Paulus, OFM, Fr. Frank Kordek, OFM, Fr. Albert Langheim, OFM, Fr. Thomas A. Neis, Deacon Joseph B. Nelson, Fr. Francis C. Partridge, Fr. Dennis R. Stilwell, Fr. Duane A. Wachowiak

### Deer Lake residents find most neighbors are kind

TO THE EDITOR:

In coming out of hibernation of our first complete winter at Deer Lake, we would like to thank those who have given help to us with their random acts of kindness.

Not in priority of order, we thank:

1. The first responders, EMS, and ambulance squad who came in the middle of the night to our assistance.

All were extremely supportive and encouraging.

2. Our mail lady who chooses to put our mail and packages inside our door when snow drifts cover our mailbox.

3. A Top Rank driver who saw that we had not put our Herbie Curbie out on the road and came to our door to check on us and our buried Herbie.

4. Our new friends on Crozier Road

who have been so kind and helpful to us in every way.

A puzzlement remains. We are concerned that snowmobilers seem to have license to go anywhere, onto any property, regardless of the destruction or consequences to that private property.

We know of a friend on Loeb Road in Marion Township who has had a fall-planted wheat field, important for

his farm payments, run through and over repeatedly by snowmobiles, some from downstate, during this winter, without concern or remorse for the destruction to his fields that has resulted. That is a sorry statement of priorities and concerns for our neighbors who have shared, but in different ways, this winter's great snows.

Dr. Robert and Susan Mossman

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# Ansted's

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Kathy said via a telephone interview. When moving to their dream destination and turning Sam's into Ansted's, the couple was stepping into a new life era. The same is happening again, however, it's a familiar one. After several offers, Paul returned to the job he had before becoming an East Jordan restaurant owner.

The restaurant was closed late last year, during the slowest months. The Ansteds hadn't even officially listed it when bids started coming in. Within days of hearing about the possible sale, an offer putting Murray and Welsh at the helm was accepted.

The young couple has talked about moving north countless times. Murray, who grew up a Charlevoix Rayder, told Welsh days before hearing of the pending sale that she always wants ties to the north - where many of her friends and family members still reside. Although Welsh was raised downstate, he grew up visiting the area twice each summer for family vacations. He, too, appreciates northern life.

Also, a threatening illness has prompted the young couple to think carefully about how they want to live. Welsh was diagnosed with leukemia in March 2002. At the time, Murray was living in Atlanta, Ga., working the job she had landed upon graduating from MSU with a bachelor's degree in marketing.

She moved back to Michigan to be closer to Welsh. Since then, the couple has lived outside Ann Arbor, where Welsh has undergone treatment. In April, they will celebrate a year of remission and their new business adventure.

"One thing we've learned from my being sick is what's important and that the pace of our lives isn't as important as it used to be," Welsh said.

When Murray was in Atlanta, she lived a faster life, full of corporate enterprise.

"It was all about what you wear, what you drive and whom you know," she said.

After returning to Michigan, Murray began working for Comshare, a software company in Ann Arbor. She plans on using her marketing experience to draw customers into the business. Welsh studied industrial distribution at MSU, and he expects to use his experience in merchandising, sales and inventory to help keep the restaurant stocked with the right amount of supplies and build relationships with distributors.

In addition to education and experience, the couple expects communication to be their strong point. They are social people who hope to create a hangout for locals and visitors alike. Mostly, they want to own a business that people enjoy.

"If we're involved 14 hours a day, we want to have a fun time," Welsh said. "That's something our custom-

ers will see in us."

The fun will include a big-screen TV and additional television sets for sports viewing, pool, smoke-free family dining in an open area facing the back deck, lunchtime incentives and drawings, affordable meals, and outdoor service during the summer months. The deck overlooks Lake Charlevoix's South Arm and East Jordan's Municipal Marina.

"It won't be Spring Break USA," Murray said, noting that people do enjoy good, old "belly-up" fun.

Although Murray and Welsh are set to enjoy their new endeavor, they're aware of the sacrifices and risks that revolve around the restaurant business. But they believe that the upgrades being made throughout much of the neighboring buildings in the downtown will help increase the potential clientele.

"East Jordan has more of a year-round draw than some of the other towns," Murray said, noting a large workforce at the East Jordan Iron Works and the wintertime draw of the snowmobile trail.

"We're big hosts and hostesses," Murray said.

"We love to have people over to our house. This just fits us."

The Murray-Welsh house has now expanded into a full bar and restaurant with outdoor decking.

Invitations to their soon-to-come gatherings go out to anyone and everyone.



## Diving lessons

Boyer City firefighters recently concluded the classroom work necessary to become certified in rescue diving. Pictured here at the East Jordan Community Pool, firefighters studied under the instruction of Duane Miller, a certified scuba instructor teaching through Northwest Scuba in East Jordan. The firefighters have completed the first two sections of training, and, once the ice clears off the lake, will undertake the third section, diving in open water. The certification is necessary in order to purchase the scuba gear needed to undertake emergency water rescues.

photo by Vic Ruggles

## OBITUARIES

### James H. Tompkins

James H. Tompkins of Rockport, Texas, age 71, passed away Monday, March 10, 2003, in Rockport, Texas.

A memorial service was held on Monday, March 17, at First United Methodist Church, Rockport, Texas.

He was born Aug. 13, 1931, in Flint, to Harry and Clara Tompkins and lived in Boyne City until he went into the United States Army in 1952. Jim served in the Army Corp of Engineers and retired from General Motors HydraMatic Division in 1986 as a production and maintenance superintendent.

He was a resident of Ypsilanti, Mich. for 29 years. He was a winter Texan from 1988 until 1998 when he moved to Rockport full time. Jim was an avid gardener, cook, fisherman, and storyteller.

He is survived by his loving wife of 48 1/2 years, Jane Tompkins of Rockport; three daughters, Susan (Mark) Jones of Portland, Ore., Kathryn (Ralph) Blasey of Pinckney, Mich., and Mary Ann (Kevin) Griffin of New Baltimore, Mich., mother Clara Tompkins of Seattle, Wash.; brother, John J. (Jacqueline) Tompkins of Olympia, Wash.; sister, Mary Jane (Rev. Del) Elliot of Seattle, Wash.; and nine grandchildren.

Expressions of sympathy may be made by donations in memory of donations in memory of James H. Tompkins, First United Methodist Church, 801 E. Main St., Rockport, TX 78382.

## Spring

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a period of extremely warm to a period of extremely cold. It averages all out and the winter is "normal," but if you were living through it, it sure didn't feel that way."

March, however, has been a return to warmer days, with temperatures reaching into the 50s and even 60s, which has been a bit above normal for this time of year.

"The typical high would be 40, and lows 20 to 25 degrees," Bak said, noting that current temperatures, and those expected to round out the week, fall into the average range.

While a bit of snow is not out of the question, there's nothing to suggest in the short term that there will be another major snow on the horizon, Bak said. April, in fact, may turn out to be warmer, and drier, than normal.

In the meantime, better keep that snow shovel out, just in case.

## Grant funds available through Tip of the Mitt

Are you involved in a grass-roots effort to stop the spread of purple loosestrife, lamprey eels, zebra mussels, and other dreaded exotic species? Do you need financial support with this work? The Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council has received \$20,000 in funding from the Office of the Great Lakes, through a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to administer the Aquatic Nuisance Species Information and Education Small Grants Program in Michigan. A 501 (c)(3) non-governmental organization, school, indigenous tribal entity, or local unit of government working to protect Michigan's waters from this onslaught may be eligible for funds. Types of activities that will be funded include boater education activities, training programs, and inventory and

detection system pilot projects. The program will be administered through the Great Lakes Aquatic Habitat Network and Fund, a project of the Watershed Council. The funding will be used to administer a Michigan grant program for groups working to provide information and education programs for local initiatives to prevent and control aquatic nuisance species in Michigan waters.

The application deadline is April 11, with grant periods beginning in June.

For more information contact Jill Ryan, Great Lakes Aquatic Habitat Network and Fund Director, Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, 426 Bay Street, Petoskey, MI 49770, (231) 347-1181, ext. 106 or, for the full request for proposals and application information, visit [www.glahabitat.org](http://www.glahabitat.org).

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By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist



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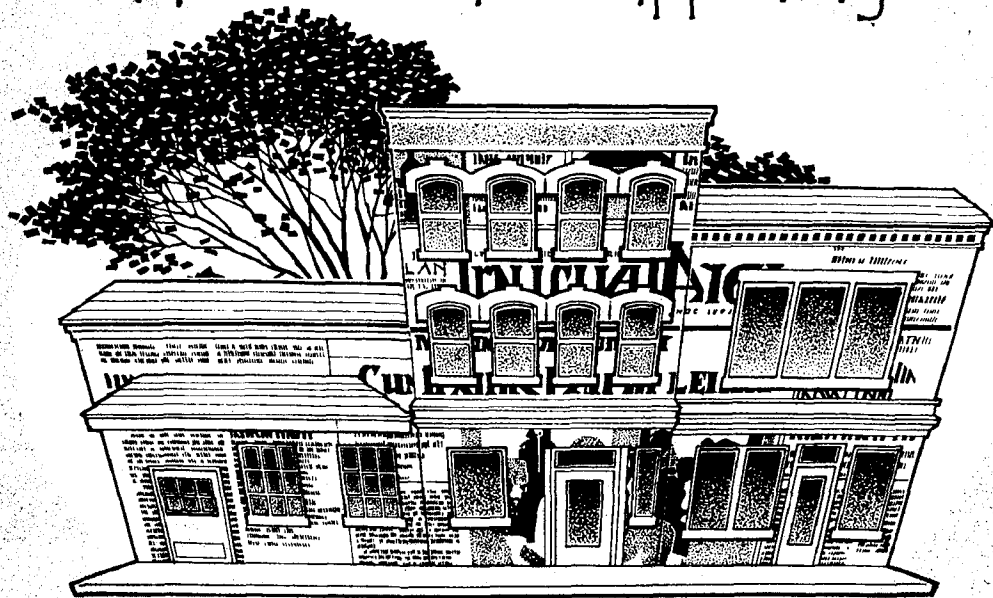
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For information, please call: Team J (248)593-1311

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The Boyne City Water Department will be flushing hydrants from April 21 through May 2. If your water becomes discolored, open a cold water faucet, which does not have a screen, and let the water run until clear.

**CITY OF EAST JORDAN COMPLETION OF COMMUNITY PARK**

The City of East Jordan will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, March 31, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI, for the purpose of receiving public comment on the proposed completion of Community Park. The Planning portion of the project was completed in 2000 in accordance with the City's 2000 Recreation Plan. The City is proposing to complete the development during the 2003/2004 fiscal year. The project will include in-line skating/ice skating rink with lighting, paved parking lot, restroom/concession/press box tower, landscaping, sledding hill, nature trail, multi-level play structure with safety surface, tennis court and fencing, leaching basin, 50 space overflow parking, mobile bleacher seating and concrete sidewalks to various areas. The estimated cost to perform the project is \$554,415. The City of East Jordan intends to make a recreational grant application to the Department of Natural Resources for \$415,542, through the Clean Michigan Initiative Recreation Bond Program or the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.

A draft copy of the complete Community Park Master Development Plan is on file at City Hall and is available for review and copying, free of charge, at City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI.

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## Cheer teams compete at state championship

The Boyne City and East Jordan Cheerleading teams finished 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> respectively, in the Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association (MCCA) State Class C Championship on Saturday. The two teams had qualified for the finals at the MCCA Regional held in Petoskey on March 8.

Lake Fenton won the competition with 580 points. Last year's champion, Iron Mountain, finished second. The Petoskey Regional winner, Ewart, finished 9<sup>th</sup>. "The competition was very tough this year," said Boyne City Coach Cindi Place. "Our girls performed well. We added some new material this week to improve our crowd involvement scores in the second round. It helped, but the competition was amazing. The UP teams took 5 of the top 10 places. We are proud to have qualified for this year's State Finals." Boyne City finished with 484 points after a 15 point penalty deduction. East Jordan finished with 478 points.

This was the 25<sup>th</sup> year of the MCCA State Cheerleading Championships. Both cheer teams are perennial qualifiers for the State Finals. Six of the 13 members of the Rambler cheer team had not competed before this season. They graduate two girls, Andrea Cooper and Crystal Welch. The East Jordan cheer team was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. With this experience, both teams hope to return to the State Finals next year.

## BOYNE AREA HOCKEY RESULTS

### Boyne Area Bantams

Aggressive defense, tenacious offense, balanced scoring, and strong goaltending proved to be the winning combination as Boyne captured the Bantam division championship at the year-end Invitational Tournament March 15 and 16 in Sault Ste. Marie.

Boyne claimed first place in its division on their first day of play, taking the first game 1-0 against Mackinaw City. Matt Thomas sent home an across the net pass from Russell Williams to score. Charlie Courtright earned the shutout in goal.

The second draw was Gladwin's S & S, and the boys in blue skated hard to a 2-1 win. Thomas and Williams paired up again for the first goal, and Williams scored the second with assists from Tyler Pricc and William Brown. Goalie Nick Ferree was solid between the pipes.

The semifinal match up was against

CharEm's Ultimate Home. Evan Keller powered in a short-handed goal just over a minute in, with assists from John Miller and Alex Bajko. Defense ruled the remainder of this game, and the final score was 1-0. Courtright claimed another shutout in goal.

In the final game, with Gladwin's McNamara, Gladwin scored first, answered quickly by Boyne. Gladwin scored again with just three seconds left in the first period.

Boyne came roaring out in the second and put two on the scoreboard in 11 seconds. Gladwin answered with one more, but the Blue Boys rushed the net, connected their passes, dished out some solid body checks, stayed on team defense and took the trophy with an 8-3 win. Russell Williams scored four goals; Brown, Thomas, Miller and Dylan Clark each contributed one. Assists come from Bajko,



Boyne Bantams took the trophy at the year-end invitational hockey tournament in Sault Ste. Marie.

Miller and Evan Keller each with two; Keegan David and Britt King each added one. Courtright was in goal most of the game, with Ferree also contributing. The team is sponsored by Ace Hardware.

## Peak of 'd'elegance'

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That's where the skills of the Great Lakes Motor Works crew came into play, assembling the car to Stowe's specifications, and finishing it off with a unique body color, dubbed "silk khaki," created by the Chrysler Design Center. The leather interior, Stowe said, was tanned to match by

local leather expert Paul Menke. "It's extraordinary," Stowe said of the color. The color, it seems, is not the only thing extraordinary about the car, something that's been recognized across the board as the Ghia has completed the show circuit. "It's an elegant car," Stowe said of the Ghia's appeal. "It's very modern for the mid [19]50s. It's thinner, it's very zoomy

... it's an elegant 50s car." And though he's pleased as punch about how the Ghia's been received, Stowe's not done by any stretch of the imagination. Crews are currently working on his next d'elegance car, a 1956 Lincoln Convertible. "We've got about three months [of restoration work] in," Stowe said, "and about eight months to go."

### Boyne Area Midgets



The Boyne Area Midgets team posed for a victory photo after defeating Char-Em 4-2 in the Northern Michigan Hockey Invitational Tournament.

The Boyne Area Midgets won the Northern Michigan Hockey Invitational Tournament, defeating Char-Em 4-2 in the final game of the tournament. Tyler Barsy scored three goals for Boyne, with Chris Grice scoring the winning goal. Josh Aown

tallied an assist. Bobby Courtright was in goal.

Also cited for strong play were Eli Barsy, Ryan Hennessy, Scott McDowell, Jake Gusmano, Keith Dafoe, Tyler Kalbfleisch, Justin Conklin, Stephen Cahoon, Gabe

Korthase, Josh Grove, Josh Black and JP Fiedorek.

This team is the first Boyne Midget team to win the annual tournament, beating teams from Mackinaw, St. Johns, and Gladwin to reach the championship game.

### Boyne Area Thrashers

The Boyne Area Thrashers played their end-of-the-year tournament in Sault Ste. Marie, losing to Char-Em 6-2 in game one.

Scoring for Boyne were Adam McLeod and Justin Stolt. In their second game of the weekend, Boyne was defeated by Gladwin by a score of 5-

4. Stolt scored three goals, with Tyler Goodwin scoring one. Dillon Oslin and Goodwin each contributed an assist.



### A bike for Billy

courtesy photos

After Boyne City student Billy Raveau lost his home in a fire just before Christmas, members of his Sunday School class (above, with Billy) at Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City wanted to help. To that end, his classmates and others organized a bake sale, with proceeds used to purchase a new bike. Billy got to pick out his new wheels from North Country Cycle Sport, whose owners pitched in with safety gear, just in time to take a spin around town in some beautiful spring weather.

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