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The Citizen-Journal

Vol. 125 No. 16

Boyer City, Michigan

Serving Boyne City, East Jordan and surrounding areas

Wednesday, June 11

At A Glance

School election results are in

Area residents cast their votes in local school board elections on Monday.

In Boyne City, newcomer Richard Mansfield joins incumbent Marty Moody in filling the two, four-year seats that were on the ballot. Mansfield took 142 votes, while Moody had 144.

The two beat out Jerry Kelts with 113 votes; incumbent Cathy Allen with 69 votes; and Andrew Smith with 61 votes.

In East Jordan, two, four-year seats were filled by incumbents Debbie Manville and Kevin Keane, both of whom ran uncontested.

Boyer Falls voters elected incumbent Jim Hawkins as well as newcomer Ann Marie Boettger to the board.

Kite-in set to fly on June 14

Area residents and visitors are invited to rediscover the fun of flying a kite on the summer breeze, at the third annual Environmental Awareness Kite-In, set for Saturday, June 14, from 12-6 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Park, Boyne City.

The event will feature live music by String Jam, Thea Ennen, and Robin Lee Berry, as well as environmental educational outreach booths. Exhibiting organizations will include the Friends of the Boyne River; the Friends of the Jordan River; Little Traverse Band of Odawa Indians; W.A.T.C.H.; Lake Charlevoix Association; Emmet County Audubon; Up North Green Party; Boyne City Girl Scouts; Head Waters Land Conservancy; Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council; Little Traverse Conservancy; and Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program.

The event is free to the public; those attending the family-friendly event are invited to bring a picnic and kite to enjoy at the event.

For more information, call kite-in organizer Michael Buttigieg at 582-6560.

Flywheelers to hold antique tractor pull

The Northern Michigan Flywheelers will hold their annual Antique Tractor Pull on Saturday, June 14, at 1 p.m. at the Flywheelers Showgrounds. In case of rain, the event will be rescheduled for June 21.

There is a \$10 entry fee per driver, with weigh-in taking place from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Scales are located on the showgrounds. For spectators, the cost of admission is a \$3 donation, with children under 12 admitted free.

For more information, call Bob Devol at (231) 322-2760, or visit www.walloonlakeflywheelers.org. All results will be posted on the Web site.

The showgrounds are located on US-131, three miles north of Boyne Falls.



The spirit of summer

Students at area schools, like these Boyne City first-graders, have been getting in the mood for summer with a host of special year-end events. Here, a picnic at Whitening Park is just the ticket on a sunny day, with a gaggle of students getting busy in a game of volleyball against a sole, and slightly taller, opponent. At top right, Heather Nichols, Kaycie Overmyer, Cassidy Moody, and Kylie Hicks share a laugh between games. At right, Ryan Carson, Alexander Branim, Preston Hughey, and Carl Rasch get a running start in the boys' relay race.

photos by Angela Shultis



Smooth sailing

4-H youth sailing offers skills, fun for kids

On Monday, June 9, the 4-H Youth Sailing School kicked off its 13th season of exposing area kids to the wonders of experiencing Lake Charlevoix from the other side of the beach.

Offered under the direction of the Lake Charlevoix Mariners, the sailing school over the years has become, for many area families, an integral part of summer in northern Michigan.

According to Mariners president Dick Schaible, that's as it should be.

"We're dedicated," he said, "to the instruction of our kids."

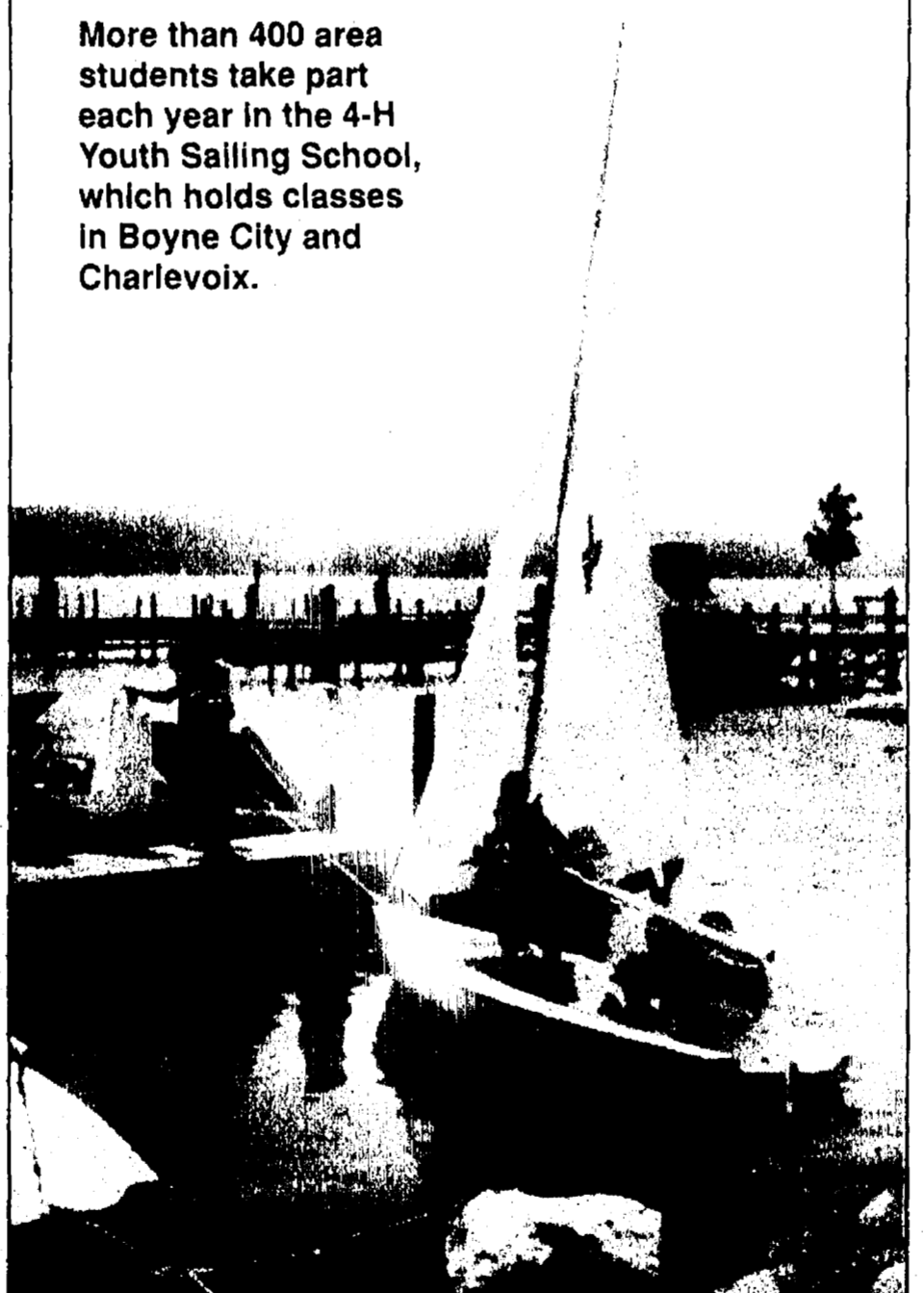
With about 100 students taking part in the Boyne City sessions, and about 300 in Charlevoix, there are, in fact, more than 400 kids to serve from throughout Charlevoix County. More kids could likely be served in Boyne, as well, if the feasible time frame for using the city marina weren't only three weeks long. "After the Fourth of July, there's no room for us," Schaible said of the busy summer season.

Classes are conducted by instructors trained and certified by US Sailing, all of whom hold First Aid and CPR certificates. The program of instruction, Schaible said, is accredited level one sailing instruction, as outlined by US Sailing, a curriculum that is utilized throughout the country. Students, then, can not only move back and forth from Boyne City to Charlevoix programs, but continue their learning outside of the program with no lack of continuity.

Ongoing instruction, Schaible said, is one goal of the program. "It doesn't have to be a one-shot experience," he said. "Often, if students come back [in subsequent years], we give them additional instruction, higher levels of instruction." As in most other learning processes, Schaible added, "the more often [a student performs a skill], the more highly skilled kids become."

Teaching kids ages 8-18, the program utilizes a variety of boat sizes, from an eight-foot dinghy, to a JY15, to FJ14s; this year, Schaible said, "we're going to try to get some of the kids to a J22."

What that means is that kids are not only getting basic skill instruction at a beginning level, but have the opportunity to have a progressive sailing experience. "Sailing can be an activity for children during the summer to give them some variety," he said; be-



More than 400 area students take part each year in the 4-H Youth Sailing School, which holds classes in Boyne City and Charlevoix.

yond that, it is something "that can be carried on in other years of their life." The classes, he and other board members hope, "is sort of a beginning of what will probably be a whole lifelong desire of getting out on the water."

Though the program is implemented with the "invaluable" administrative help of the Charlevoix County 4-H office, funding for the program comes solely through the efforts of the Lake Charlevoix Mariners, who coordinate fund-raising on a number of fronts. Grants help pay for certain elements of the programming; for example, a recent grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation funded the purchase of new life jackets. The group also has undertaken what has become a successful ongoing program of donations from area businesses, which help defray registration costs for local families.

A number of businesses from Boyne City, Boyne Falls, please see SMOOTH SAILING on page 6

NEW EAST JORDAN COMMISSIONER IS THE YOUNGEST IN THE BOARD'S HISTORY

A fresh new face

Though Tony Cutler is only 20 years old, he's packed more volunteerism and community involvement into his young life than many of us accumulate in twice as many years. Now, he can add city commissioner to the list.

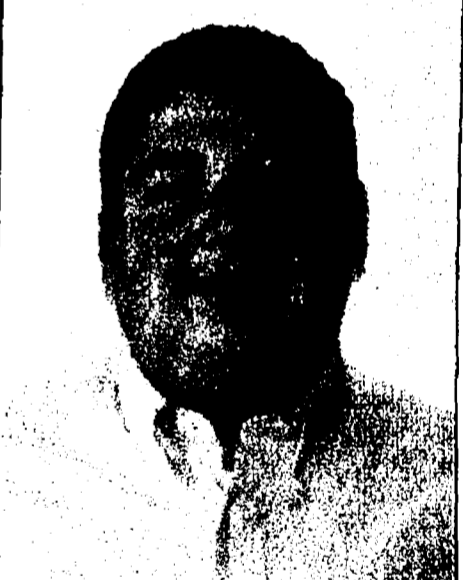
Last week, Cutler was appointed to fill a vacant seat on the East Jordan City Commission, becoming the youngest resident on record to do so.

For his part, Cutler takes the distinction as just another step on the ambitious path he's chosen for himself.

"I started my community involvement so much earlier [than most people do], I'm ready to take the next step," he said.

Service to the community, it seems, has always been a passion for Cutler, who began umpiring for East Jordan Little League games at the tender age of 11. Shortly thereafter, he began refereeing for East Jordan 4-H soccer, and by the age of 17, he was serving as an umpire for men's fast pitch baseball. "For me, it's always been exciting to be in the community," Cutler said. Age, it appears, has never been a factor.

"I've always considered myself a 'young adult,'" Cutler said. "I should have been born 40 years before I was."



Tony Cutler

His stint on the commission, which will last until the regular election in November, will surely confirm that notion. After all, what makes a 20-year-old want to serve as a city commissioner? It's simple, said Cutler. "I've always been involved in the community, working myself up. I believe in using different things as stepping stones [to my goals]. The next step was the city commission."

In fact, Cutler had initially thought of running for the four-year term up for election in the fall, a seat that had been vacated first by the resignation

please see NEW FACE on pg. 4

New principal hired at BC Middle School

The Boyne City Board of Education approved a recommendation from superintendent Jim Cooper to hire Mindy Porter as the new Boyne City Middle School principal, to fill the shoes of longtime principal Steve Smith, who retired this year.

Porter, previously employed at White Cloud Middle School, was one of nine candidates interviewed for the job, according to Cooper, and was the named the top candidate at the conclusion of the interview process.

She, along with other candidates, was interviewed by the personnel committee as well as parents, stu-

dents, and staff members. "We're very pleased to have her," Cooper said upon the board's approval of the hiring.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board accepted a gift from the Boyne City Foundation For Educational Excellence and the Boyne City Boosters, in the form of an electronic sign to be utilized at the entrance of the middle and high schools.

The board also approved a formal motion to adopt the institution of an all-day kindergarten program option beginning in the 2003-04 school year, as recommended recently by school administrators.



Safety first

Several East Jordan School District bus drivers recently completed the Eaton Defensive Driving Course as part of a commitment to continuing education. They are, from left, Paul Beauvals, Cindy Bennett, Judy Muma, Marty Carey, Terri Warnos, Kelly Struefert, Debbie Chappules, Ann Ostrom, and Tracy Zipp. Not pictured are Terry Healey, Deb Bellamy, and Tim Drenth.

Nominations sought for eddi Awards

Nominations for the Crooked Tree Arts Center's annual eddi Award are due July 23. In recognition of eddi Wrigley-Offield's personal and positive impact on the quality of life afforded to the people of Emmet and Charlevoix Counties, the Crooked Tree Arts Center is hosting the third annual eddi Awards Banquet, to take place at the Bay View Inn on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

Visual artists, arts educators, performing artists, service organizations, non-profit organizations, patrons of the arts at any level, youth groups, garden clubs, antique clubs and any individual or organization that has had an impact on the arts and culture of northern Michigan can be nominated. For a list of previous winners, visit www.crookedtree.org. Nominees are not re-

quired to have an affiliation with any particular organization. A panel of judges representing an array of arts and cultural constituencies within Emmet and Charlevoix Counties will determine the award recipients.

The eight specific award descriptions are as follows.

Visual Artist Award: given to an artist who has consistently made an impact using his or her artistic discipline for the benefit of the citizens of Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

Performing Artist Award: given to an artist who has consistently made an impact in the areas of theatre, music or dance for the benefit of the citizens of Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

Arts & Cultural Organization Award: given to an organization for outstanding contributions to arts and culture for the benefit of the citizens of Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

Arts in Education Award: given to an institution or an individual who has provided extraordinary leadership and creativity in advancing arts and cultural education in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

Arts and Cultural Leadership Award: given to a volunteer member of a board of directors of an arts and/or cultural organization who has demonstrated leadership in advancing and supporting arts and culture in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

Individual Patron Award: given to a patron who is an exemplary advocate for the arts and culture in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

Benefactor Award: given to a business, foundation or organization in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties that has given extraordinary support to artists or cultural organizations in the two-county region.

Lifetime Achievement Award: given to the individual who has been prominent in the arts and culture of Charlevoix and Emmet Counties throughout his or her lifetime.

Corporate sponsorship is available and individual ticket prices are \$85 each. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will begin the evening, followed by dinner and dessert. Eight awards will be presented during a dessert program.

The event is co-chaired by Joann Dalto, East Jordan and Steve Spencer, Harbor Springs. Nomination forms are available at the Crooked Tree Arts Center, on line at www.crookedtree.org, at all area Chamber of Commerce offices and area libraries.

Nominations must be received by Wednesday, July 23, 2003 at the Arts Center.

For more information or to reserve a ticket, call the Crooked Tree Arts Center at 231-347-4337.

Registration forms are available on-line at www.bike4breastcancer.org, or at North Country Cycle Sport and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, both in Boyne City.

Pink Ribbon Ride to be held in Boyne City on June 21

The first-ever Pink Ribbon Ride in Boyne City will be held on Saturday, June 21. Held in honor of Kathy McDonald, the Boyne City resident who first conceived of the ride to fight breast cancer and later lost her own battle with the disease, the event will feature three different routes to suite every level of rider.

A seven-mile route around town is geared towards family participation, whether it be on bikes, walking, and/or with strollers.

A 20-mile route will take riders to the Ironton Ferry and back, and for the more serious-minded cyclist, there is a 42-mile route around Lake Charlevoix.

The event will also feature refreshments and kids activities in Veterans Park, as well as a bicycle safety demonstration for kids at 9 a.m., courtesy of the Boyne City Police Department.

On-site registration will run from 7-9 a.m. in Veterans Park on the day of the ride, with riders welcome to begin their routes immediately after registering.

Registration forms are

available on-line at www.bike4breastcancer.org, or at North Country Cycle Sport and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, both in Boyne City.

Funds raised by the ride will benefit breast cancer support programs implemented through Northern Michigan Hospital and Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Horton Bay parade puts out call for entries

Organizers of the always-zany Horton Bay 4th of July parade are putting out the call for parade entries, having announced this year's theme — Horton Bay, the Cradle of Civilization.

Set for 1 p.m. on Friday, July 4, the parade will feature entries related to the notion that Horton Bay is, indeed, the birthplace of civilization.

Parade entry applications must be submitted no later than July 1.

No commercial or serious political entries are allowed, and no motorized vehicles, including firetrucks, antique cars and farm machines are allowed unless creatively decorated or towing entries.

All entries are subject to the approval of the Horton Bay Parade Committee; poor taste entries will be declined for the family event.

Entries are allowed a two-minute presentation in front of the judges' stand at the Horton Bay General Store. Entry forms are available at the Horton Bay General Store or at the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce in Boyne City.

For more information, call parade organizer John Rowe at (231) 347-7327.



Size Does Matter!

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Funding provided by Michigan Department of Environmental Quality



GRADUATION 2003

Area seniors marked one of life's great passages over the weekend, as commencement exercises for the Class of 2003 took place at Boyne City High School, East Jordan High School, and Concord Academy Boyne. Following are some moments from those events, captured for posterity.

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL



Jessica Raber beams up at the crowd as she and fellow grads get settled into the gym for the 2003 commencement ceremony, held on Sunday, June 8. photos by Angie Shulltis



Heather LaCroix and Mandy Hardy, above, paused for a photo of the memorable moment, while Matthew Strelman, right, struck a triumphant pose upon receiving his diploma. Below, members of the Class of 2003 toss their mortarboards in celebration of their new status as graduates.



EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL



Kevin Roberts is all smiles amidst a crowd of friends at the East Jordan High School graduation ceremonies, held Sunday, June 8, in the school gymnasium.



At left, Jeff Fish enjoys his moment in the spotlight, while new grad Lisa Talboys, above, gives a friends a congratulatory squeeze. Many grads joined fellow students in song during the ceremony, below.

photos by Vic Ruggles



CONCORD ACADEMY BOYNE

The Concord Academy Boyne Class of 2003 celebrated commencement ceremonies on Saturday, June 7, at the school's auditorium. Class salutatorian, Daniel Simmonds, left, was among those with parting words for the graduates.



Like each of his classmates, graduating senior David Buitendorp stood for a personal message from school dance teacher Sarah Christensen, who was the student-selected speaker for the occasion.



Class of 2003 valedictorian Nick Moes gives his best Kodak-moment pose upon receiving his diploma. photos by Angie Shulltis

BETWEEN THE LINES

A parent's take on summer break

By ANGELA SHULTIS

I remember, growing up with a stay-at-home mom as I did, the jokes, told in exasperated voices, about not being able to wait until the kids were back in school in September (they were jokes, weren't they?). The whispers of parents counting the days until the school year begins again, when structure and sanity (or something resembling it) would surely return.

I find, though, now that I'm an adult with kids of my own, rather than rush summer along I have the opposite tendency, reverting to childhood right alongside my kindergarten and second-grader — I have, for the last two weeks, been counting the days until school's out. Because, quite frankly, I'm exhausted.

That's not to say that my kids and I haven't enjoyed the school year — we have, immensely. Great teachers and lots of fun and learning have made for a full year, indeed.

But we're ready for a break, and I do mean "we." I personally find the school year vastly more exhausting than summertime. The days are filled not only with school and work, but soccer, Girl Scouts, piano lessons, T-ball, PTO, Green Earth Gang, and, well, you know the drill. Oh, and we try to eat, do homework, and have an occasional bath in there as well.

I think, at least from my admittedly skewed vantage point, that parents now tend to be far more involved in the day-to-day workings of their kids' school and extracurricular experiences than in days past. And, thus, acquire school-year burnout the same as our kids do.

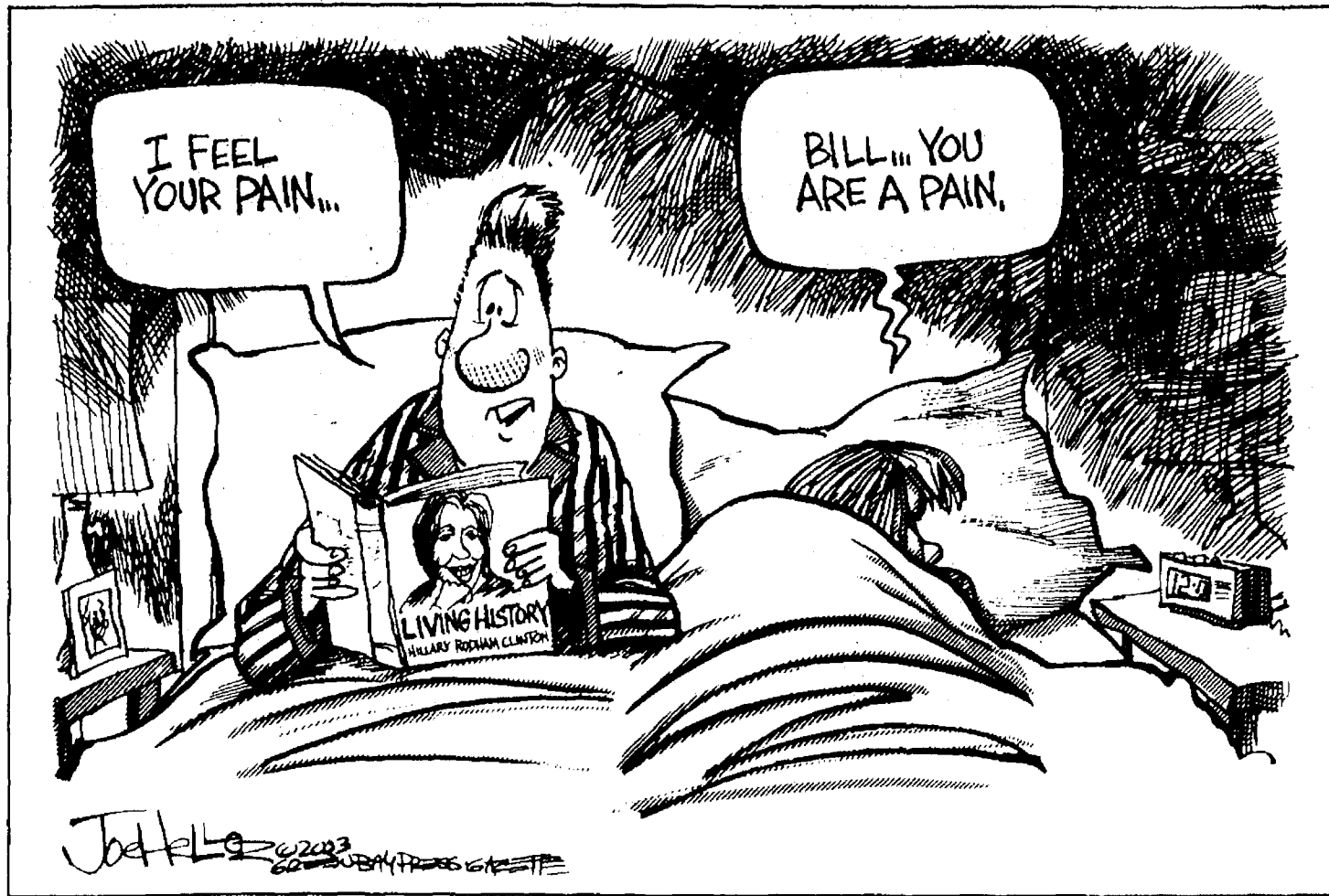
Summer, to me, means nothing less than long leisurely evenings in the yard, frequent trips to lounge on the beach, no hassle over bedtimes, and no guilt about having cereal for dinner every now and again.

It's easy for me to view summer this way, of course, because since my husband is home during the day, he's the one who gets to cope with cleaning up the breakfast dishes and whipping up lunch, schlepping kids to swim school and library reading programs, and practicing creative intervention between two kids who are bored, hot, tired, etc., all before getting them ready to pile into the car to head out for a couple hours of daycare.

I, on the other hand, get to be the fun mom who runs through the drive-through on the way to the beach for an evening swim or a walk to the park to swing until dusk.

The only problem with my youthful enthusiasm about the summer season is that for me, as for the kids, it tends to make the summer go by just that much quicker. Time flies when you're having fun, you know.

And after all, September is just 11 weeks away. But who's counting?



LETTERS

Nothing to negotiate at NMH

TO THE EDITOR:

As I drive around town I see scattered yard signs that read, "NMH NEGOTIATE" and I read letters in the papers with the same message. Even our governor has called upon the hospital to negotiate with the Teamsters, who just happen to be prolific contributors to the Democrat Party's political campaigns. The question is, "negotiate what?"

By their own admission, the strikers say money is not the issue. For the nurses, that may be true BUT for the Teamsters Union, money and power is the whole object. That is what a union shop is all about! First, if you want to hold on to your job you must pay tribute to the union, and second, if you want to object to your employer about almost anything, you must do it through the union, period!

So? So how do you negotiate with the Teamsters when they openly state the union shop issue is not on the table, is not open to any compromise. That is the crucial point of this whole struggle. Are the nurses who continued to work when the strike was called (more than half of them) be forced to give up part of their pay for Teamster dues in order to keep their jobs? And how about working policies at the hospital, are they to be controlled by the health professionals at Northern Michigan Hospital (one of the top

100 hospitals in America) or by the Teamsters Union (one of the most corrupt unions in the country.)

That, in a nutshell, is the situation. I love NMH nurses, too. But when I'm sick or injured, I love the ones who are still on the job a lot more than those on the picket line.

Ira Breneman

'Smalltown feel' in doubt for local resident

TO THE EDITOR:

Small town feel, home town appeal -- yeah right! What has happened to that small, friendly, caring town that I was raised in and wanted to raise my children in? I manage a restaurant in Boyne City and during "Buff Up Boyne" we decided that we needed to spruce up in front of our establishment. An employee thought that perhaps we could put up a birdhouse in the area that the city had removed a tree and never replaced, which had become a trash collector. She contacted city hall and left messages for and then spoke with a Mr. Jason and Karen. She was given certain specifications for it and told to go ahead.

I received a call from the business next door saying that he had received a rude message from Mr. Tim O'Leary, on his answering machine, stating that the birdhouse had to be removed by noon that day or the city would remove it and send him a bill (I'm not sure why I was not contacted by the city). I called Mr. O'Leary and informed him that we had spoken to the city before putting up the birdhouse. He replied that we had not. I told him whom my employee had spoken to and he replied that he highly doubted it.

Now, having been called a liar twice, I was a little angry. I asked since we could not put something that looked nice on city property when were they going to replace the tree. I was told I had to be put on a list. Why would I need to be put on a list? Do you not think that if the city removed the tree over two years ago it would already be on a replacement list? At this point I hung up feeling very frustrated and wondering what happened to my kind, friendly town.

A polite phone call telling me that it needed to be removed and why would have been the polite thing to do. Thank heavens for the two gentlemen who were in the restaurant having lunch. They heard my dilemma (as it was already after noon) and went out and removed it for me. That was a kind and friendly thing to do and our city officials should take a lesson. We try to "buff up" and are rewarded with being insulted and given an ultimatum. Those two gentlemen have my gratitude for keeping my faith in people alive.

Jean Welch
Tannery Saloon manager

of Bernie Hammond in the fall of 2002, and more recently by Jeanette Norton, who resigned due to an impending move out of the area. "I even went down to take out the papers on the four-year term," he said, thinking at the outset that he might be able to travel back from college (which, next fall, will be at Northern Michigan University in Marquette) twice a month for meetings. However, as a college junior, he'd already begun to have doubts about being able to serve the full four years when he received calls from mayor Mark Postma and commissioner Tim Hoffman expressing their enthusiasm for his interest. "They were delighted I'd taken out the papers," he said. "They'd seen the things I've done, and wanted me to serve on the commission." When he learned of Norton's resignation, Cutler knew he'd found the perfect opportunity to be involved with the commission on a short-term basis. "I decided to throw my name in for the summer," he said.

Throw it in, he did, and the commissioners picked it up. After being sworn in at last week's regular commission meeting, Cutler immediately took his seat and participated for the remainder of the meeting, even furnishing his own temporary nameplate, courtesy of his stint as a resident assistant at his academic home for the last two years, Lake Superior State. Through the remainder of his term, it's likely that Cutler will show the same enthusiasm he has at the outset. "We need some positive reinforcement," he said of the community. "I want residents of East Jordan to be informed. People are more apt to tell the negative. I also want to get out there what we're doing and why, and educate the people of the community."

Cutler hopes, too, that his involvement can in some way encourage city residents to attend commission meetings. His own interests were, in many ways, nurtured by his own experiences attending commission meetings, at the nudging of his high school government teacher John Ubbing, who gave extra credit for students who attended such events.

Though his current involvement is only short-term, there's a good chance that Cutler will find his way back to at least running for a commission seat in the future. With two years left in his undergraduate studies, and plans to complete an MBA in the subsequent two years, he figures his timing might be just right to return to East Jordan when the seats in the upcoming election are expiring. "I'd like to have a job in the sales/management area, live in East Jordan for a few years," he said. "You can learn a lot in a small community."

Ultimately, however, his goal is to take what he's learned and build on that, perhaps moving to Chicago to advance through sales and marketing into a high level corporate job. He also has dreams of making it to the governor's office, someday.

For now, though, it's all about East Jordan. "I've lived in this community my entire life, and I've been so involved," he said. "I know a lot of people, and I hear their concerns. I want to be involved, and you can't get any more community-oriented than the city commission."

Habitat cyclists to camp out at Boyne City UMC

In what's become an annual event, the Habitat Bicycle Challenge cyclists will be spending the night at the Boyne City United Methodist Church on Tuesday, June 17. Riders will be served a potluck supper at 6 p.m., after which they will share information about the bike ride. The public is invited to attend the event.

In its 10th year, the Habitat Bicycle Challenge includes two simultaneous treks, HBC North and HBC South. Both rides originate from New Haven, Conn., then diverge as HBC North bikes to Seattle, Wash., while HBC South rides to San Francisco, Calif.

In nine weeks, both groups cover 4,000 miles of backcountry roads, with cyclists averaging 70 miles a day, with only six days out of the saddle. On three of those days, riders work at local Habitat for Humanity construction sites. Throughout their ride, participants present informal slideshows at community gatherings to raise awareness of Habitat for Humanity, and also host bicycle safety and maintenance clinics in some communities.

Members of the HBC 2003 team include students from colleges throughout the country. Each rider raises \$4,000 for Habitat for Humanity prior to beginning the trip; the ride itself will generate approximately \$200,000 in proceeds, enough to underwrite the construction of three Habitat homes.

For more information about HBC, visit www.vale.edu/habitat.

The Boyne City United Methodist Church is located at 324 S. Park St.

Where is it?



How well do you know our little corner of northern Michigan? The above photo was taken somewhere in the coverage area of The Citizen-Journal. If you know the location, send it on a postcard along with your name, address, and telephone number, to P.O. Box A, Boyne City, MI 49712. We will publish the name of the first person to respond correctly, as well as any historical information we receive. Good luck!

The Citizen Journal

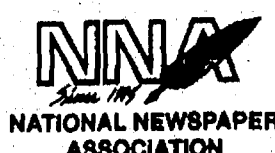
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Mustard's Restreat will bring their brand of fun and folk music to the Jordan River Art Center on June 21.

JRAC to host Ann Arbor duo, local musician

The Ann Arbor-based duo "Mustard's Restreat" will perform on Saturday, June 21, at the Jordan River Art Center in downtown East Jordan, with special guest, local musician and songwriter Robin Lee Berry.

The Jordan River Art Center is located at 301 Main St., East Jordan.

For more information, call 536-3385 or 582-5057.

Mustard's Restreat consists of musicians David Tamulevich and Michael Hough, who have spent 25 years together in the folk music world, releasing seven albums.

Their music varies from love songs and vivid ballads, to tales or treasures from America's vast traditional songbag, to smartly goofy parodies.

The smoke-free concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, or \$12 at the door; advance tickets can be purchased at the Jordan River Art Center and Two Dog Deli in East Jordan, or at the Grain Train in Petoskey.



Boyne City's Robin Lee Berry will play at the art center as a special guest.

The Grand Vue

The origins of the Grandvue Auxiliary

The following information is part of an ongoing series provided by the members of the Grandvue Auxiliary.

The Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary had its start on June 12, 1969, when approximately 75 women from Charlevoix, Boyne City, Walloon Lake, and East Jordan met to discuss the need for forming an auxiliary with the purpose of rendering service to the facility and its residents. Mrs. Bonnie Starback and Mrs. Lola Steinbrecher, who were both from Boyne City and had experience with auxiliaries at Little Traverse Hospital and Charlevoix Hospital, presented the concept to Grandvue's Administrator, Mrs. Hilda Watkins.

The first officers for the newly formed Grandvue Auxiliary were: President Betty Boswell, President-Elect Violet Manglos, First Vice President Donna Mansen, Recording Secretary Esther Porter, Corresponding Secretary Thora

Kotrovich, Sergeant-at-Arms Virginia Uhlinger, Chairman of Nominating Committee Edna Wilkins, Grandvue's Administrator Hilda Watkins, and Director of Nursing Betty Robertson.

Since its beginning, the Grandvue Auxiliary has held fund-raisers to finance special projects that will enhance the lives of Grandvue's residents. One of the first was Tag Day, which was started in 1969. Auxiliary members distributed tags that displayed an emblem designed by the late Harold Kohn of Charlevoix and collected donations. A Bakeless Bake Sale replaced Tag Day in 2001.

Money from the Tag Days and Bakeless Bake Sales is always used for special projects for the facility. In 1994 donations from Tag Day were used to purchase a new camcorder that was used to film activities and inservices to share with those who were unable to participate and maintain a record for Grandvue's ar-

chives. The camcorder can also be used to film events and happenings in the community and bring them back to the facility for the residents to view.

Other projects sponsored by the Auxiliary include purchasing wheelchairs, lifts, and physical therapy and safety equipment as well as items such as rocking chairs and televisions for the enjoyment of the residents. The Auxiliary has also sponsored further training for employees and has made generous donations over the years to the annual Alzheimer's Memory Walk.

Each year the Auxiliary hosts a membership drive and salad luncheon in July. New members are always welcome. Membership fees are \$5 annually, or a lifetime membership is available for \$50. Meetings

are held the second Thursday of each month, excluding January and February, at 2 p.m. at the facility. Please join us—we are always looking for members to attend our meetings and become a part of our Auxiliary. The more members we have, the better equipped we will be to pro-

vide for the needs of the residents of Grandvue. Our next meeting is Thursday, June 12, at 2 p.m., and we look forward to seeing you there!

If you have a "Remember When" story about Grandvue to share, please contact Donna Moll at 582-7242.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met at 7:00 p.m. on May 28, 2003. All Commissioners were present.

Motion approved the minutes of the May 14, 2003 meeting.

Tim Matchett and Kelly Martin presented the Conservation District Annual Report.

Tom Johnson, NLEA Director, presented the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Annual Report.

Keith Ogden, Road Commissioner, presented the Road Commission Annual Report. A request for trucks was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

Motion approved the Commission on Aging Multi-year Plan.

Motion adjourned the meeting.

Jane E. Brannon, County Clerk

CITY OF EAST JORDAN PUBLIC NOTICE

City of East Jordan Senior Citizens, Paraplegics, Quadriplegic, Eligible Service-men, Eligible Veterans, Eligible Widows and Blind Persons:

If, during 2002, your total household income was \$25,000 or less you may defer payment of your Summer 2003 Homestead Property Taxes without penalties or interest until Feb. 14, 2004.

YOU MUST FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT WITH THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE BEFORE SEPT. 15, 2003.

Forms and assistance are available at the Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 201 Main Street, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Lori M. Campbell
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning variances from the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, A-80, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, July 1, 2003 at 5 p.m. in Commission chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 to consider the following request:

A. A request from Catt's Realty Company representing Glen's Market for a variance from the Sign Ordinance to permit additional signage at 430 N. Lake Street, (Property I.D. #15-051-026-008-00).

More details are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearing and participate in the discussion concerning this request. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the address listed above. Written comments will be received until 5 p.m. on the day of the meeting. Questions and comments may also be e-mailed to toleary@boynecity.com or answered by calling (231) 582-0337.

Timothy O'leary
Planning Director

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SPORTS

PAGE 9 JUNE 11, 2003

Ramblers fall to Rudyard at Regionals

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

The Boyne City baseball season came to an abrupt close last Saturday when eventual champion Rudyard dealt the team a heartbreaking 3-2 defeat, in 10 innings, in the Division IV regional tournament at Rogers City.

Boyne City out-hit Rudyard 6-3 in the game, but were unable to put

across the last run to keep its season alive.

It was also a heartbreaker for Beau Detcher who pitched all 10 innings and took the loss in his last trip to the mound as a Rambler.

The senior pitched a great game, according to coach Beano Archey, giving up just three hits and striking out 14 batters against a very good Rudyard squad.

"His effort, along with

the rest of the team, was outstanding," Archey said.

"It was a tough loss, but the team never quit. They played this game as they have all year -- going all out and very determined."

Rudyard broke in front with a lone run in the top of the second inning of the game, but Boyne City bounced back with one of its own in the bottom half of the frame to tie the score.

Matching scores in the

third inning kept the contest tied at two, with nothing but zeros filling the scoreboard for the next six innings.

Rudyard won the game with its third run in the top of the tenth to advance to the championship finals.

Glen Lake defeated Whittemore-Prescott 6-5 in the other first-round game, with Rudyard outlasting Glen Lake 7-5 to claim the title and move on to the

state quarterfinals.

Detcher led the hitters with a pair of singles, while Darren Looze, Jeff Prested, David Austin and Drew Mittig each chipped in with one single apiece.

The Ramblers closed out the year with a 25-5-2 record. Archey expressed his praise and appreciation for the season that they put in. "I would really like them to think about all that they accomplished this season,"

Archey said. "The two tournament wins at Hillman and Kingsley, back to back 20-plus win seasons and back to back district championships made for a great year."

Archey cited the five players closing out their careers at Boyne City, seniors Beau Detcher, Scott McDowell, Bobby Courtright, Jeff Prested and Chris Grice saying, "thanks guys, you were great."

Youth basketball camp to be held in Boyne City

The Boyne City youth basketball camp will be held June 16-20 at the high school gym.

Two sessions are offered. Session I, from 8-10 a.m., is for sixth through eighth graders. Session II, from 10 a.m.-12 noon, is for third, fourth and fifth graders.

Cost for the camp is \$40. Checks should be made payable to Boyne City Basketball.

For more information, call Boyne City High School varsity basketball coach Tim Smith at 549-2225.

Pre-registration is requested, but players can register the first day of the camp.

Bringing the art of Tae Kwon Do to Boyne

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

There are many forms of martial arts, which teach the "art" of fighting without weapons, and classes are available right here in Boyne for anyone interested in enjoying this style of mental and physical training.

At Concord Academy Boyne (CAB), instructors Anne Baic and Chris Nelson teach Tae Kwon Do to students of all ages, all levels and all abilities.

Tae Kwon Do literally means - fist, foot, art and this hard style martial art utilizes full body extension in movement and motion to emphasize the six tenets of the discipline.

According to Baic these tenets are courtesy; humility; integrity; indomitable spirit; perseverance and; self control which

make for a "unique activity that clears your mind, relaxes you and rejuvenates you."

Baic, a third degree instructor, holds her sessions at CAB on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. This class was started in 1996 and currently has about ten students.

"This class is open to anyone," she says, "but it is geared towards kids and it goes at a slower pace."

Nelson, a fourth degree black belt, has been teaching at CAB since 1988 with 10-20 students of all ages training on Mondays from 6 - 8:30 p.m.

The group is part of the American Tae Kwon Do Academy (ATA) which offers classes throughout lower Michigan under the leadership of GrandMaster Joseph Auman of Bay City.

The ATA awards different degrees both TKD proficiency and instruction levels.

The ATA recently celebrated its 20th anniversary and has over 150 active black belts and some 2000 active members.

"ATA is a teaching academy, which means we have an option to learn to teach others and become certified instructors," Baic said.

"It is also a non-contact academy, which means we do not touch each other; we learn motions in the air and make contact on punching bags, boards, etc.," she added.

TKD is known especially for its incredibly powerful kicks. It is one of the hard style martial arts, as opposed to the soft style of Tai Chi, for example. It originated in Korea, so classes are taught in English and in Korean.

TKD is intended to be both informative and fun. The classes include an introduction to martial arts and what "martial"

means, and an introduction to TKD specifically. The classes cover how individual motions are learned and then put together in a memorized series of combinations called patterns.

Patterns get longer and more difficult as the student progresses on to sparring and free sparring.

Sparring is the martial arts word for fighting. Sparring attacks and counterattacks are learned via memorized step sparring and progressing to make-it-up-as-you-go counterattacks. Free sparring distinguishes between street fighting and points sparring, like in the Olympics, with bags and breaking, which the students love to do.

Other classes in the area offered by ATA include one in Gaylord on Wednesdays and another at the Concord Academy Antrim on Tuesday evenings.

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Farewell art

East Jordan Elementary fifth-graders recently made their contribution to the school's artistic tradition, completing the final art project of their elementary school career. This year students choose to work in the style of pop artist Jim Dine, with their finished product, pictured above with Mrs. Drenth's class, entitled "You Stand Where We Stood." This year, students chose to include the four building retirees to take part in the project as well, each completing a block of their own to be included in the overall work. The artwork is on permanent display in the school, complete with a permanently-affixed identification plaque.

Charlevoix County 'Relay for Life' event to benefit American Cancer Society

With the annual American Cancer Society Relay For Life in Charlevoix County just two months away, organizers will hold a kick-off celebration for sponsors, participants and anyone interested in joining the fight against cancer.

The Relay For Life kick-off will take place on Thursday, June 12, at Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix, beginning at 5:15 p.m.

Community members are invited to learn more about Relay For Life and how they can become part of the event.

Relay For Life is the Society's signature activity dedicated to increasing awareness and raising funds to fight cancer.

Team members from businesses, families, schools and places of worship walk a track and camp out during 24 hours of entertainment, celebration and reflection.

This year's Relay For Life of Charlevoix County will take place Aug. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday.

To volunteer with Relay For Life or for more information, call Theresa Haske at 877-240-0001.

"Relay For Life brings together cancer survivors, caregivers, families and friends to celebrate life while honoring those who have lost their cancer battle," said Theresa Haske.

"It is truly inspiring to witness the teamwork and effort that Charlevoix County residents put into making Relay a success each year."

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service. For information about cancer or to learn more about Relay For Life, call toll-free anytime 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit the American Cancer Society Web site at www.cancer.org



Made in the shade

Thanks to a generous recent donation, as the Boyne City Elementary School Peace Garden grows, students will find a little more shade in which to rest. Upon hearing of the project's need for more trees to complete the "Peace Grove," the Little Traverse League for Peace and Freedom donated more than \$500 to purchase six trees. Last week, students and volunteers gathered at the site to plant the flowering cherry trees. Pictured above, alongside hard-working students, are Chuck Leazler, who recently donated an arbor to the garden, Steven Little, garden co-chair Jinny Heck, junior master gardener DeLany Hyland, and Char and Bruce Sanderson. Little and the Sandersons are all members of the LT League.

Boyne library holding registration for summer reading programs

The Boyne District Library is now holding registration for its annual summer reading programs.

For preschool and elementary students, this year's theme is Laugh It Up @ the Boyne District Library. Kids participating will take part in the weekly sessions, set to run Tuesdays June 24-July 29, and will have special game cards to take home with activities to complete to earn a Subway gift certificate. Also, for every week kids attend their names will be entered into a season-end drawing for fun prizes.

Reading program attendees will also help create a joke bulletin board, adding their own jokes for all to enjoy.

Family and friends are invited to enjoy a special performance by Acting Up Theatre, set for July 15 at 10 a.m.

The preschool reading sessions, for children ages 3-5, are held at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The elementary program, for kids who have completed kindergarten through fourth grade, runs from 9-10 a.m.

Also set for the summer is the middle school reading program, dubbed LOL@ the Boyne District Library. Middle school students will participate with a reading log, earning Subway gift certificates, and a BINGO card game to enter prize drawings. Other special activities, including an author's visit, are being planned.

In addition to the reading program, middle school as well as high school age students are invited to participate in TAB (Teen Advisory Board) at the library this summer. "This is for them to tell us what they want from their library," said TAB advisor Kathy Kessler. The board is open to students from Boyne City, Concord, and local homeschools.

Sign-up for all programs runs through June 20. For more information, call the library at 582-7861.

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