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At A Glance

BCHS drama students will bring tunes to Old City Park

Boyer City High School Drama Department will perform on Wednesday, June 25, in Boyne City's Old City Park, as part of the Evenings at the Gazebo summer music series.

Set to begin at 7 p.m., the students will perform numbers from the department's Grand Opening Celebration, Boyne Meets Broadway dinner theatre performance, and spring musical Peter Pan.

Mallory O'Brien, Besty Weber, Katie Grice, Jon Hoaglund, Taylor Carlston and Christine Dixon will perform, along with other drama members from this year's cast.

The performance is being sponsored by the Eta Nu Sorority.

Those attending the concert are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and a picnic to enjoy at the event. In case of rain, the concert will be held at St. Matthews Fellowship Hall, 1303 Boyne Ave. in Boyne City.

To make a donation to support the non-profit concert series, call Cindy Kujawski at 582-7573 or the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222.

Kids 'laugh it up' at the Crooked Tree District Library

Summer reading is bound to be fun at the Crooked Tree District Library, with the theme "Laugh It Up @ Your Library." The reading programs at both Boyne Falls and Walloon Lake libraries are open to children and teens and take place during the month of July. Children earn prizes by reading books of their choice and keeping track of what they read. Participants can also enter their names for prize drawings to be held at the program's conclusion.

Story hour will be held for young children on Wednesday mornings throughout the summer at 10:30 a.m. at Walloon Lake and 11 a.m. at Boyne Falls. Children will enjoy stories, crafts and snacks, as well as special visitors.

Walloon Lake will offer craft projects for children of all ages on Thursdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Projects will include patriotic crafts on July 3, kitemaking on July 10, tie-dyeing on July 17 and a craft potpourri on July 24.

Both libraries will conclude their programs with an ending celebration, including prizes, snacks and more fun.

For more information, call 549-2277 or 535-2111.

Boyer City receives a 'Main Street' boost

■ Boyne one of only four communities selected for State Main Street program assistance

The setting was the picture of small-town Americana — a sunny summer day, the school band playing, a crowd of residents and businesspeople gathered around the flag-becked gazebo in Old City Park. In that setting, as Michigan Economic Development Corporation representatives announced that Boyne City had been named one of four communities to participate in the pilot phase of the Michigan Main Street Program, it was clear that this community is of the frame of mind to set a course for progress, based in community pride.

The honor is a milestone, indeed, and a huge step forward for a local Main Street program that had been long-suffering, having the interest but lacking the specific know-how to move the process forward.

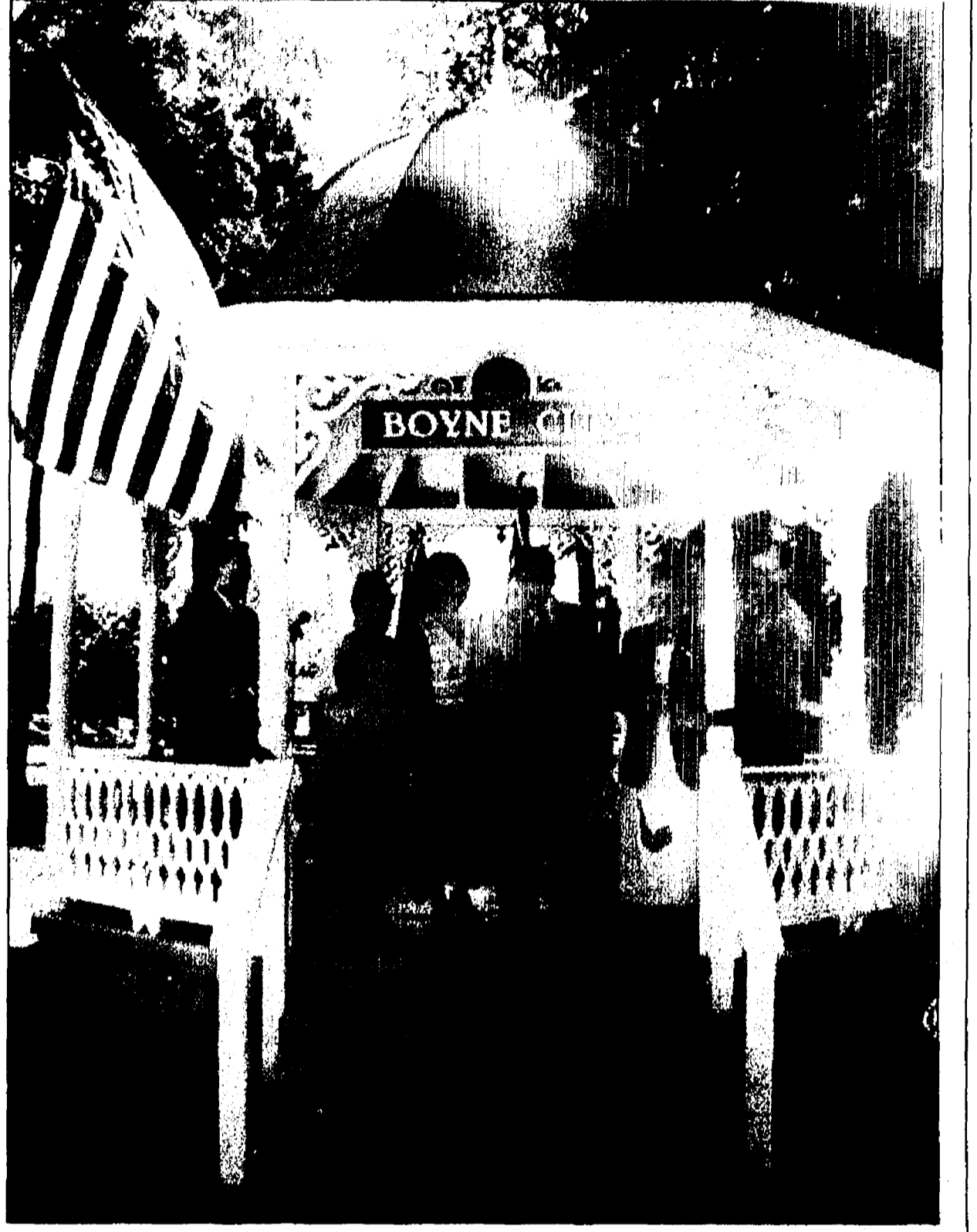
Now, with the grant of State of Michigan technical assistance, that knowledge is at the community's fingertips. This, said Boyne City mayor Eleanor Stackus, "has the potential to benefit the entire Boyne City community for years to come."

The grant, said MEDC vice president of development finance Mark Morante, will provide "intensive, specialized downtown revitalization training" for Main Street volunteers, in the form of "year-round training in the four-step Main Street approach."

Established 25 years ago, the National Main Street Program, Morante said, "has been tremendously successful in other states." According to MEDC community assistance team specialist Jay Schwedler, though Michigan had introduced the program in the state in the mid-1980s, budget constraints had later dictated the elimination of the program. This year, Governor Jennifer Granholm reinstated the program, as part of her focus on downtown redevelopment. "It was logical to have this program to include in our toolbox," Schwedler said.

Focusing on four primary components, the Main Street program emphasizes design, organization, promotion, and economic restructuring as key elements in downtown revitalization. Since the late 1990s, a core group of volunteers in Boyne City have worked to implement the program locally, with the support of the City of Boyne City and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce.

please see **MAIN STREET** on pg. 4
Ribbon-cutters Sally Roselli, Jodie Adams, MEDC representative Mark Morante, and Boyne City mayor Eleanor Stackus did the honors at last week's ceremony.



Jordan Valley Freedom Fest promises family fun

For many northern residents, summer is made official with the advent of the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, made particularly special this year as the event celebrates the 125th birthday of the City of East Jordan. Set for June 26-29, the event will feature all the family fun festival-goers have come to expect as well as a few new features, including plenty of music and the high-energy entertainment provided by High Action Bikes, a Professional BMX Stunt Show.

As always, the highlights on Saturday will include the Youth Parade, set for 11 a.m., with a theme of "Celebrating Freedom for the Next 125

Years;" the Grand Parade, to be held at 4 p.m., with a theme of "Celebrating Freedom for the Past 125 Years," and, of course, fireworks provided by Zambelli Internationale, set to begin at dark. The carnival, of course, will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

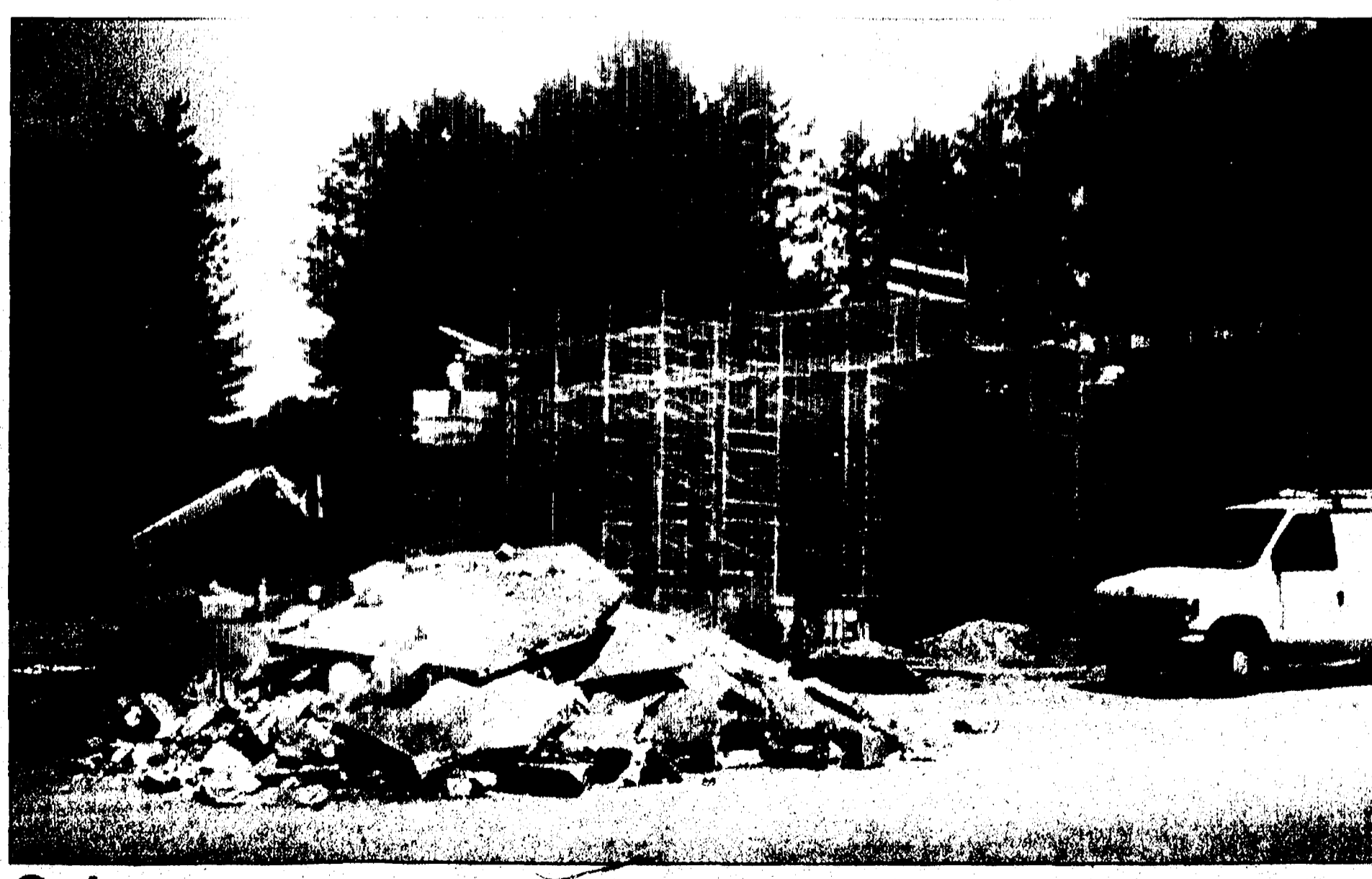
Though the weather looks promising for most of the festival, committee members Larry Oliver notes that potential wet weather on Thursday has led organizers to establish an alternate location, the Jordan Valley Express, for the Battle of the Bands in case of rain.

And while the official Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Car Show won't

take place until July 11 and 12, organizers are inviting anyone with a cool old or classic car to join a "preview" cruise-in downtown on Friday, June 27, where they can simply park their cars and enjoy the carnival and other festival activities for the evening.

For a full schedule of events, see pages 6 and 7.

The nationally-renowned Fiddler's Philharmonic of Saline, at right, will perform on Sunday at Memorial Park, courtesy of the Jordan River Arts Council. courtesy photo



Going up

Construction of the new 500-seat community auditorium at the East Jordan High School is progressing full speed ahead, as crews were building upward on the site last week. The auditorium is part of a comprehensive construction project involving all three existing school buildings, with expanded classroom and office space, as well as infrastructure improvements in the works. The construction is part of a \$7.9 million bond proposal passed by voters in September 2002.

Hotel use may be permitted

■ Planning board approves use, final approval up to BC commission

The Boyne City Planning Commission approved a zoning ordinance amendment last week that will allow hotels as a conditional use in the waterfront marina district, a move that impacts significant downtown properties, including two with current marina proposals.

The amendment will next be considered by the Boyne City City Commission, at their Tuesday, July 8 meeting.

The move came as action taken on a request presented by the Beta Design Group, representing the Devlon Corporation, who in recent weeks presented the planning commission with a marina proposal to what is commonly known as the Big C property, located at North Lake Street.

The plan, as initially presented, in-

please see **HOTEL** on pg. 4

Ready to take some time off

■ BCMS principal Steve Smith is officially retired on Monday, June 30

After 30 years in education, the last 16 of which have been spent as principal of Boyne City Middle School, Steve Smith is ready for a break.

"For almost half a century, I've been going to school," Smith said with a laugh from the office he still occupies, finishing out the last days of his position before official retirement. Not that the decision to step out of the profession he loves has been an easy one.

"I've agonized over it for quite a while," he said of the choice to retire. "It's not an easy decision. I've fully enjoyed what I do."

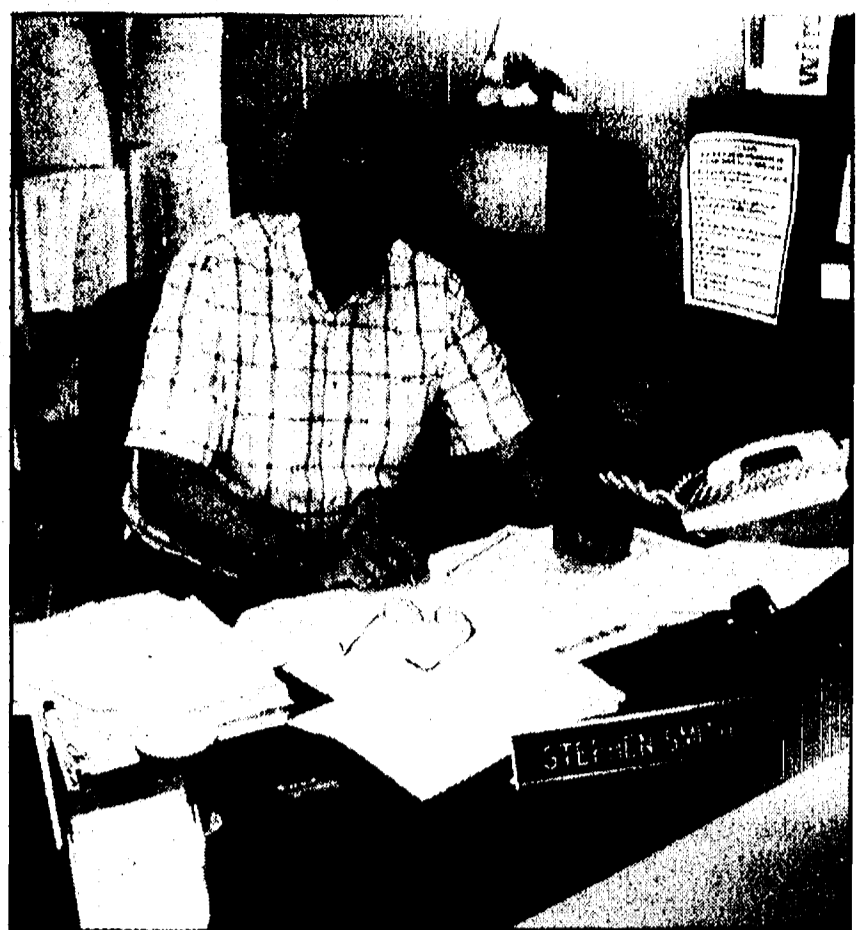
What he's done has included covering a lot of ground in establishing a middle school program, especially in terms of curriculum.

"When I came [to Boyne City Middle School], it had not become a true middle school," Smith said. "We built more things in to address the needs of this age."

The middle school age, which is one of transition, can be a challenge; it was there, however, that Smith knew he wanted to be. "I've worked at all different levels in administration. I was at a K-12 building, at a 7-12 building in the past. Prior to coming to Boyne City, I wanted to go somewhere to focus on middle school."

The goal, Smith said, once he'd arrive was to develop a middle school program that matched "those needs and uniqueness" that middle-schoolers present. "A number of things were implemented," Smith said, using as an example the Responsible Thinking Classroom program. "It's been neat to see that grow."

Curriculum mapping, not just in his own building but in the district as a whole, has been a project near and dear to Smith's own heart, an interest he took on in earnest during his years at Boyne City Middle School. "It's



Retiring principal Steve Smith is winding down his time at Boyne City Middle School.

a never-ending cycle," Smith said of the mapping process. "The curriculum map becomes a living document." Although it's progress will be ongoing,

Smith has had his hand in bringing it to where it is now, which includes having all mapped curriculum available electronically.

Smith, during his tenure, has also seen the school continue its North Central Association accreditation, as well as embark on an involvement in the credentialing process. "It's an opportunity to look at things more globally," he said.

Though his retirement becomes "official" on June 30, Smith said that he'll make himself available to assist with the transition of new school principal Mindy Porter, who, he said, has already spent a few hours in the office.

As for what comes after that, Smith said simply, "I'm not sure."

"I haven't made any plans to do anything."

He will, he suspects, spend more time doing some of the other things he loves, such as hunting, fishing, reading, and making willow chairs. And even though he's not quite finished, he's already aware of what he'll be feeling as he makes the transition to retired life.

"I'll miss the staff," he said, "and even more so, I'll miss the kids."

RELAY WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR ELECTRONIC EVENTS SIGN 24-Hour Relay returns

When it comes to fundraising, the 24-Hour Relay has always been a sure bet to bring Boyne City community members together for a good cause. This year, in its fourth incarnation, the event comes courtesy of the efforts of the Boyne City All School Boosters and the Boyne City Foundation For Educational Excellence, with the goal of raising funds for an electronic events sign to be placed at the entrance to the middle and high schools.

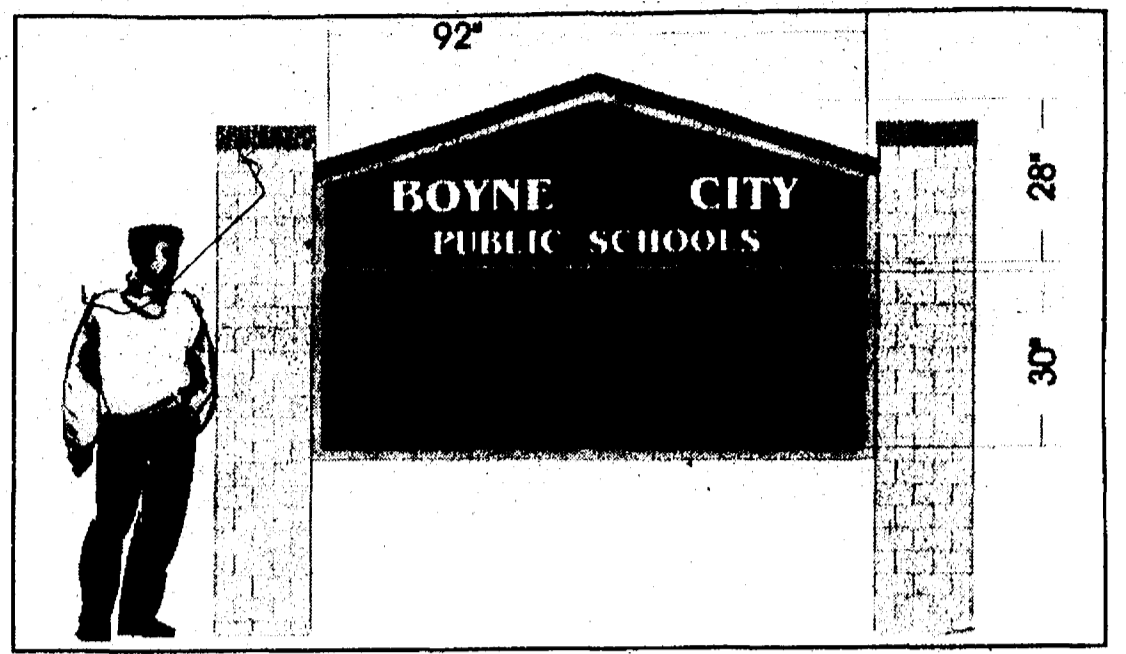
"We don't think the school can afford to be without the sign," said Boosters vice president Pat O'Brien, noting that the sign will be used to announce not only school events but community events as well.

"How often have you driven by the school and seen a bunch of cars, and not known what's going on?"

At a price tag of around \$28,000, though, combined with a tight budget in the district, it's clear that it will be up to community members to help make the purchase happen.

The electronic sign, which has already been approved by the Boyne City School Board at their last regular meeting, will "not be a scrolling sign" according to O'Brien, but rather, will have one message on the board at a time, with the option of displaying consecutive messages about a number of different events.

The sign will utilize an electronic digital connection, to be programmed



This artist's rendering shows what the events sign will look like.

from inside the school building.

A mock-up sign, which has been in place at the schools' entrance in recent weeks, has received favorable feedback, both in terms of appearance and safety issues, O'Brien said.

This year's event will be held on Sept. 13 and 14. Like previous relays, which have been held in the past to raise funds for the Sports Complex and Auditorium, team size is variable, but all teams must raise \$500 to participate; during the event a representative from each team must be walking, jogging or running at all times during the 24-hour event.

Those who wish to participate but don't have a team can contact a Foundation or Boosters member to get connected with a team in need of walkers.

A family affair, there are no age restrictions for participants. However, strollers, roller blades, and bicycles are not allowed in

the track area. A camping area will be available for participants to set up tents during the event.

Food, entertainment, and activities will be available throughout the 24 hours.

For more information, to make a donation, or to vol-

unteer to help out at the event, call O'Brien at 582-2179; Beth Anzell at 582-3324; Pete Friedrich at 582-6969; Jeff Gaitner at 582-5022; Wendy and Mark Junday at 582-9932; Deb Noblett at 582-2993; or Helen Anzell at 582-7247.

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BUSINESS BRIEF

Boyne City bike shop celebrates grand opening

Bikefix, a specialty bike shop located at 114 State St. in Boyne City, will celebrate its grand opening on Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28, in conjunction with the Ride the Charx bicycle event.

Owned and operated by Boyne City resident John McClorey, Bikefix focuses on four facets of the sport, including premium repair service, size fit, quality frames, and consumer tools.

Bikefix repair service utilizes the Barnett Bicycle Institute of Colorado

Springs system of mechanics, a program from which McClorey graduated in 2001.

The Serotta Size Cycle Fit System used at Bikefix is designed to improve, McClorey said, the athlete's power, comfort, balance, stability, and ability to breathe and hydrate while riding. McClorey recently completed the bicycle-fitting program at the Serotta factory in Saratoga Springs, New York, and has a complete fitting studio on the premises.

In addition to Serotta

cycles, Bikefix offers Gunnar and Waterford bicycle frames, including the new R-33 racing cycles. All three lines, McClorey noted, are designed and manufactured in the United States.

Bikefix also carries several lines of consumer tools, and has in stock a complete set of first bench professional tools for performing all tasks related to building, servicing and maintaining bicycles.

As part of its two-day grand opening event, Bikefix will give away a

Gunnar road or cyclo-cross frame, and all tools will sell at 50 percent off regular prices.

The public can register for the giveaway frame at the shop on State Street, or at the Bikefix booth at the Ride the Charx event in Veterans Park on Saturday; the drawing will be held at the Ride the Charx lunch in the afternoon.

Bikefix will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday, June 27, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, June 28.

For more information, call 582-6622.



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Students and adults making the journey to El Salvador include, from left, Ted Polleys, Erik Van Horn, Andy Place, Molly Babb, David Burns, Carrie Thomason, Patrick Cassidy, Sarah Ferree, Ben Place, Eli Barsy, Samantha Burns, Steve King, Nina Peters, Jessie King, Britt King, Sari King.

'Learners, servants, storytellers'

■ Interdenominational youth group is embarking on a weeklong journey in El Salvador to teach, and to learn

It's a journey that many adults would think twice about undertaking — spending a week in a rural El Salvador community, living by rustic local standards. But for members of Boyne City's First Presbyterian Church High School Youth Group, the trip is just another adventure on their road to understanding their faith and serving their fellow man.

"We're seeking what God wants for us, how God's going to teach us," said youth group member Ted Polleys.

It will be, to be sure, a learning experience. Having flown out on June 24, 13 teens and three adults are making the trip to El Salvador, to a village called Chinamecca, located in a rural plateau area about an hour and a half from San Salvador.

There, the group is spending the week running all aspects of a Vacation Bible School for 40-50 local children in addition to helping construct a cinderblock home for a local family. "We'll be working with local men in the area," said youth group coordinator Sari King prior to departure, "as well as the family [for whom the home is being constructed]." Youth group members, who include teens of various denominations, will stay in an empty seminary building, with meals and purified water to be provided by the church in Chinamecca.

In a changing world, when one considers international travel, there are many risks to consider, a fact that has not escaped King or the youth group members. "We prayerfully considered this [trip]," King said. The receipt of large donations to support the trip, something that doesn't always happen according to King, was viewed as "a signpost. We are definitely going to do something significant here."

Though safety is a priority, King noted, "I've had a long time to process this [in terms of] the safety factor. I really believe God has had a hand in this since the very beginning."

As for the students, "all of these kids are really given over to that calling."

Youth group member Nina Peters, who has been on a previous mission trip to Mexico and who spent a year with her own family on a mission trip to Papua, New Guinea, concurs with King. "My parents aren't worried," she laughs. "You always have to prepare for this [type of a trip] with a lot of prayer."

And if community support is any indication, those prayers are finding their targets. The total financing of the project, to the tune of \$17,000, has been met through donations and community fund-raisers. King singles out the Boyne City Kiwanis and Glen's Market as being particularly supportive, with Glen's donating all the food for a spaghetti dinner fundraiser, and Kiwanis donating money for school supplies to be left in Chinamecca. "[Kiwanis] really embraced the goal to purchase school supplies," King said. In addition to school supplies, the group took other personal items, such as toothbrushes and toothpaste, to leave with the children.

Besides those items, though, the group will bring only their enthusiasm and willingness to help. With the assistance of only two interpreters, to whom access will, apparently, be somewhat limited, the teens will have to rely on their own rudimentary Spanish. Even so, they seem undaunted by the task before them. Last week, they were gathering to gamely rehearse Spanish-language songs they will sing with the children. "Hopefully," said youth group member Erik Van Horn, "the trip will be nothing about the house [the students will help build]. That's not why we're going. It's more about relationships."

Youth group leader King echoes the sentiment. "We're going as learners and servants and storytellers," she said. "It'll be exciting to see how God wants to teach us."

FUNDS AND VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED TO SUPPORT THIS YEAR'S EVENT IN BOYNE CITY

Firing up for the Fourth

The schedule is set and organizers are working to put together last minute details for the annual Boyne City Fourth of July Festival.

Though volunteers are hard at work, and funding has been collected through donations year-round, the committee is still \$5,000 short of the \$15,000 needed to fund the festival, according to committee president Liz Kroondyk.

"Please send those donations in," Kroondyk said, noting that one way of supporting the festival is to "Adopt a Firework," a popular fund-raising activity that has drawn support in previous years.

While the fund-raising goes on, so goes the work

to put in place arrangements for this year's fun activities, which include the annual Independence Day Running Race; the Soap Box Derby; Rotary's chicken BBQ; children's games; musical entertainment, and the 15th annual Duck Race. As always, the Grand Parade, sponsored by Great Lakes Energy, will run its course from Water Street to Lake Street, featuring this year's honored citizens, area service men and women on active duty. Organizers have asked those service people, family or friends to walk in the parade with poster boards displaying the names of those serving. This year's grand marshal is Helen Anzell, who is being recog-

nized for her ongoing community involvement.

Fireworks are set for 10:30 p.m. on July 4; organizers remind those attending of the need to respect safety barriers and perimeter established for the safety of all involved. Since 9/11, Kroondyk noted, legal regulations pertaining to explosives have increased, meaning that perimeter may be larger, and more strictly enforced, than in previous years.

Rain date for fireworks is July 5 at 10:30 p.m.

By city ordinance, dogs are not allowed in the parks during any festivals.

To volunteer, make a donation, or for more information, call Kroondyk at 582-3389.

Foundation grant to support CSA program at Wagbo

The Wagbo Peace Center has been awarded a grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation for a new initiative to provide fresh, nutritious food to low-income families in the Charlevoix-Antrim County area. The funding will enable Wagbo to offer five "shares" in the non-profit farm's Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program to local families in need.

CSA is a subscription food model where shareholders receive a weekly basket of freshly harvested produce from the farm for the entire growing season, approximately 16 weeks.

An educational component will be an important part of the funded project; in addition to providing weekly food baskets, Wagbo will be conducting classes in cooperation with MSU Extension Services covering home vegetable gardening, family nutrition, the health and environmental benefits of organic food production, and fresh food

preparation and preservation. This program addresses the need for a healthy addition to the boxed and canned food traditionally available through food pantries.

"We are working to reduce financial stress, improve family nutrition, and teach valuable skills to the families who qualify for this special program," said Ryan Romeyn, farm manager at the Wagbo Peace Center. "The Center has the unique potential to broaden the focus of its farm program to all members of our community, including local residents suffering financial hardship who may not otherwise be able to participate. The funding from the

Charlevoix County Community foundation provides that important first step in this initiative."

Wagbo will be offering "shares" to five local families this year with the Foundation's support as well as purchasing books, food preservation equipment and other resources for those involved in the program. As part of a similar program, called Sharing the Harvest, the Wagbo Peace Center is seeking support in the form of family sponsorships from local charitable organizations.

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JUNE 27 - JULY 3

JRAC Invitational exhibit opens June 28

The Jordan River Arts Council will present the Annual Invitational Arts Exhibition, opening with a reception for the artists, members and friends on Saturday, June 28, from 1-4 p.m. at the Art Center. Refreshments will be served in the air-conditioned building; the public is welcome.

The invitational exhibit was founded as a means to fulfill the JRAC mission to "promote, encourage and

nurture the endeavors of local residents" in pursuit of artistic excellence and to provide an opportunity for the community to view the artists' latest creations. Many of the works are for sale to add to patrons' collections.

The Invitational is part of the Freedom Festival in East Jordan, and the lawn at the Arts Building will be available to view the gala parade.

The Art Center is located

at 301 Main St. in East Jordan.

For more information, call Howard Ellis at 536-

2152, or the Art Center at 536-3385.

Man killed in snowmobile crash

An off-season snowmobile accident claimed the life of an East Jordan man on June 14. Frank S. Oleniacz III, 41, was killed when a snowmobile he was driving on Fourth Street in East Jordan left the roadway and struck a cement planter. Both Oleniacz and his passenger, Kay Oleniacz, were thrown from the snowmobile. Frank Oleniacz suffered serious head injuries in the crash, and was

transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital by East Jordan EMS. He was later transferred to Munson Hospital in Traverse City, where he died on June 17. Oleniacz's wife was transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital, treated for minor injuries and released.

The East Jordan Police Department was assisted at the scene by the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

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OPINION

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LETTERS

Support of many made BCHS drama season a success

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that our 2002/2003 Drama season is officially over, all the sets have been taken down, make-up put away, and costumes stored for another year, we felt that a huge thanks should go to the many people who helped make our "Grand Opening" year such a success.

There is no possible way the drama department could thank everyone who had a hand in making such a wonderful year possible, but we felt that we needed to mention the following fine arts supporters.

First, we'd like to thank the Boyne City Foundation For Educational Excellence - Fine Arts Committee for all their help and support in getting the year started with Matthew Chellis "In Concert."

Matt's help, along with a great show by our students, opened our new auditorium in grand fashion.

Second, our Boyne City School Boosters have backed our drama productions year after year with professional programs - the kind you would receive at a major college production! This year's program was assisted by our new BCHS Visual Imaging Class who put together the complete layout and provided the top quality pictures of the cast.

Finally, Pat O'Brien and Marty Moody gave innumerable hours and monetary assistance to help bring Matthew Chellis back to sing, help our students open our new facility, present a dinner theatre at Boyne USA, take a trip to New York City to see Broadway shows and visit a school in the Bronx, and produce the full-scale production of "Peter Pan" for 3,100 community members.

All we can say is "thanks" - to our community, to our parents, and to the above - for offering our students such great opportunities!

Bob and Jackie Wollenberg and the Boyne City High School Drama Department

Used books sought for Boyne library fund-raiser

TO THE EDITOR:

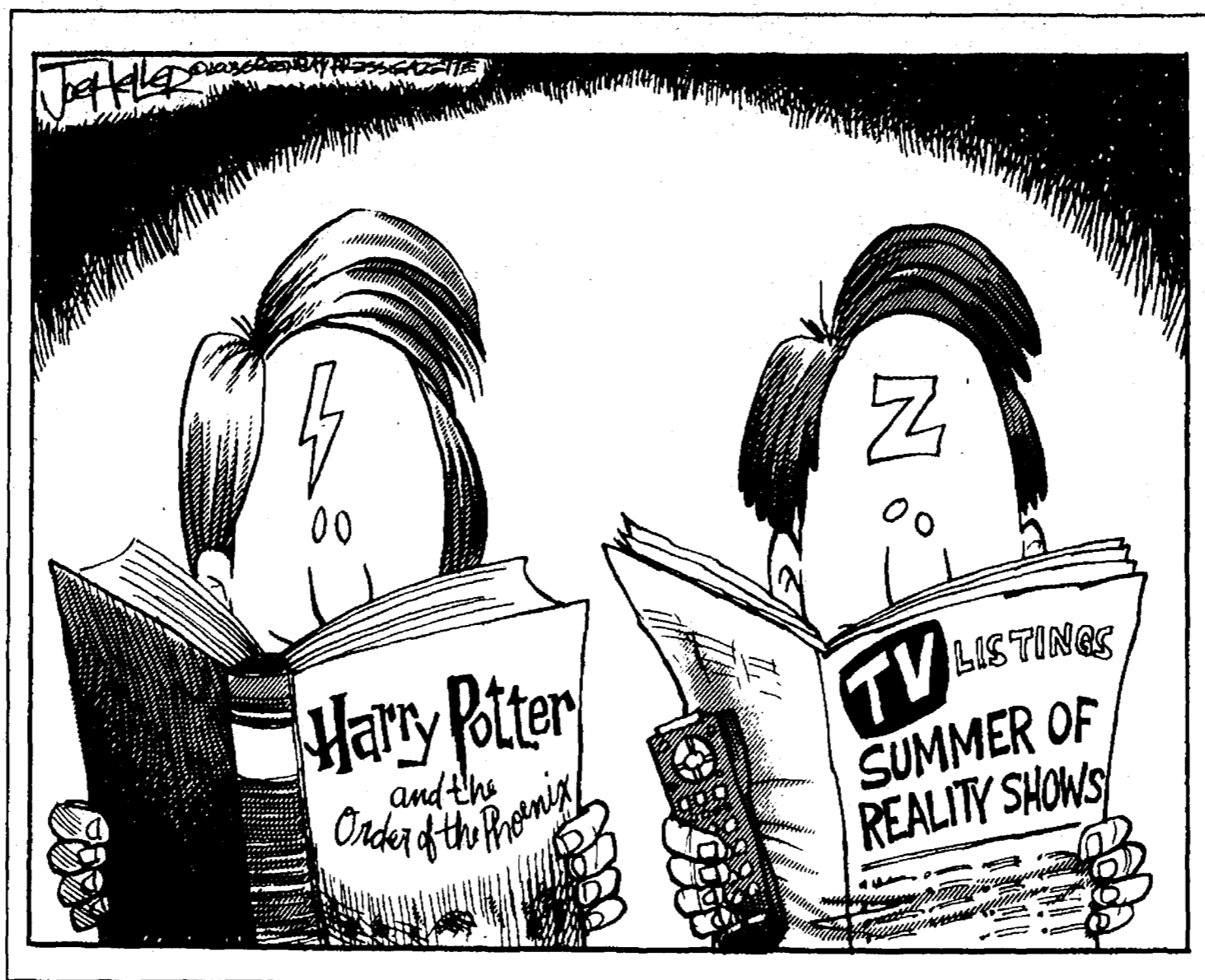
This is a chance to clean out your bookshelves and put those books you've enjoyed in the past to good use. The Boyne District Library will be having a used book sale later this summer and you can help. Go through those books that are gathering dust, put them in a bag or box, and bring them to the Boyne City library. You will get a tax deduction, and the books will go to a new reader. Everybody will benefit, including your favorite library.

And, if you want to be even more helpful, please join the Friends of the Boyne District Library and sign up to help with the sale. It feels good to be part of the community in this very useful way. Don't put it off. Take a minute or two and pull those used books, bring them in, and make everyone happy.

Julie Greenwalt,
Friends of the Boyne District Library

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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



A Mom's Life

Lazy days of summer not a part of this mother's world

By CINDI PLACE

Who was it that said that summer was for fun in the sun? Lazy days of summer, ha! Not for anyone with children anyway. How I long for those relaxing days that are described in all my magazines (purchased for beach sprints which are probably not going to happen anytime soon). Late mornings, sitting on the porch, drinking tea and just listening to the sounds of summer. Not in my world, that's for sure.

Actually, we did have one day of summer this year. The weather cooperated and because it was the first day of school vacation, nothing had been planned yet.

But not one week later and we find ourselves on the summer roller coaster, so to speak. Basketball camps, soccer clinics, youth group activities, graduation open houses . . . I remember looking at our calendar back in March, and yearning for these empty days of June. For-

getting, of course, that I just hadn't filled in the boxes on that calendar yet.

And silly me, I had actually made out a "to do" list for myself that included some heavy cleaning, painting and furniture refinishing to be done in my spare time (like next December... wait, that's basketball season).

Oh well, the rustic furniture look is in now anyway. I'll just act like the chairs are supposed to look like two dogs teething on them and then a couple 2-year-olds took their turns.

At least this year I had the foresight to pre-plan some vacation time for our family. And the clincher is, I've already paid for the reservations, so now we have no choice but to go somewhere and enjoy ourselves, dammit!

There is one advantage to summer time . . . at least while we're schlepping from one activity to another, we're not having to do it in three feet of snow. Welcome summer!

LETTERS

Friends of the Boyne River respond to Boyne City wastewater issue

(Editor's note: The following is a letter recently sent to the City of Boyne City.)

TO THE EDITOR:

The Friends of the Boyne River commend your efforts to investigate and communicate requirements for a new state-of-the-art regional waste water treatment system.

We have carefully reviewed the project proposals as presented to us at our board meeting on May 28, 2003. At that meeting we were asked for a letter of support. After discussions with our membership, with various members of the community, and with several professionals, we arrived at the conclusion that we cannot support the project at this time.

The most important issue raised by nearly everyone we talked to is the location of the discharge point of the effluent. As currently written, the project mentions two alternative discharge locations: an extension of the existing discharge pipe in Lake Charlevoix out into deep water, or a new discharge pipe into the Boyne River from the lagoons near the airport.

At this time, neither of these alternatives has been developed to the point that an informed decision can be made.

We also would like to request that the parameters for a third proposal be developed, such as a land-based effluent discharge system similar to that of East Jordan.

During the study of options, some of the issues we would like to see addressed are:

- A plan for the design of the extension of the existing discharge pipe into deep water in Lake Charlevoix, such that reasonable cost estimates can be developed.
- A review and study of the relative potential exposure of human beings to waste water residues that would result from each of the alternatives.
- A comprehensive environmental study of the effects of each of the alternatives on wildlife, including fish migrations, fish reproduction, plant life, and aquatic insects.
- A review of recent studies of the effects of pharmaceuticals that pass directly through waste water treatment plants into the environment, such as chemotherapy drugs, hormones, etc.

The Friends of the Boyne River would be happy to assist in any way we can on the discharge proposals. We would like to request that when the proposals are ready for review, another round of public meetings be scheduled.

On behalf of The Friends of the Boyne River,
Lawrence J. Maltby, President

Main Street

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Technical resources, however, were harder to come by. With the MEDC grant, those resources are now available, at no cost to the community.

"When I first heard of [the grant], I said 'we have to be one of those communities,'" said Main Street volunteer and Downtown Development Authority president Jodie Adams at last week's announcement. Under the constraints of a relatively short timeline in which to prepare an application, Adams and other Main Street Committee members and volunteers got to work gathering the needed information from the community. "Thanks goes first and foremost to the community," Adams said of the success in the grant application.

One of 21 communities initially filing a letter of intent to pursue the grant, Boyne City was part of a narrowed field of 17 communities to actually submit an application.

After the initial applications were reviewed, MEDC pared the field to 10 finalists, with Boyne City making the grade along with Calumet and Calumet Township; Clare; Escanaba; Linden; Marshall; Mount Clemens; Muskegon; Niles; and Portland.

In May, representatives from those ten communities traveled to Lansing to give an on-site presentation to a selection committee for final consideration.

In the end, only Boyne City, Calumet/Calumet Township, Marshall, and Portland were left standing in the race for the grant.

Rather than financial support, the grant will be given in the form of technical assistance, a fact that could prove invaluable to the community, according to Northern Lakes Economic Alliance director Tom Johnson. Those resources, he said, "put us way up there on the cutting edge. We'll have access to the most powerful tools out there for downtown revitalization."

"What this is going to do, a change of this magnitude, gives us an organization with form and shape," Johnson said.

Among the services the community will receive over the course of its first year as a Main Street community are a three-day resource team visit by two state and two National Main Street consultants; assistance with hiring and training a Main Street manager; facilitation of a town hall meeting and development of a SWOT analysis and local Main Street vision/mission statement; facilitation of a Main Street work plan process; training and networking assistance; technical assistance reviews and program evaluation.

The process, said Main Street committee member Adams, will be getting underway almost immediately. This week, committee members will undergo an "orientation" session, followed by work towards hiring a Main Street Program manager. "We already have some great ideas and plans," Adams said. "Boyne, as great as it is, has areas that need some improvements. [For example], we'd like to see 100 percent occupancy. The more people you get downtown the better your downtown is."

Though the initial work is already underway, the results of the Main Street program involvement are likely to be long-term rather than immediate. "It takes time to change the physical and economic aspects of a community," Johnson said. "It's an investment in the future."

Boyne Area Chamber director and Main Street committee member Scott MacKenzie noted that the balance of focus in the program is what makes it a good fit for the community. "The reason why its so appropriate for Boyne City is that a major component is historical preservation [in addition to expansion]," MacKenzie said, something that is a priority for many in the community.

Said NLEA director Johnson, "the neat part about the Main Street program is that it's based on self-determination, what the community sees as the best vision for the future."

With the "very powerful tools" from the State and National Main Street organizations at the communities disposal, Johnson said, "Boyne is destined to have some major, positive changes downtown."

Main Street committee members are encouraging local businesses and other interested parties to become part of the program. For more information, call Adams at 582-9161 or Mary Campbell at 582-6504.

Hotel use

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cluded a four-story structure, the nature of which was not previously disclosed. At last week's planning commission meeting, Devlon formally presented a request for the ordinance amendment that would include hotels as part of a mixed use development of the property.

Devlon's plans for the property also include a 113-slip marina, parking areas, and a beach house. Though no specific plans have been submitted for a hotel, previous plans indicate that the structure would stand four stories tall; though the current zoning ordinance allows for buildings only approximately two and a half stories in height, the ordinance allows for commissioners to waive that requirement in exchange for increased view corridors.

The Waterfront Marina District was created in 2001 as part of a comprehensive overhaul of the City's zoning ordinance.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

CHRIS FALL KNIGHT just returned from a week in Indianapolis, Ind., where she attended a week-long painting convention and trade show sponsored by The Society of Decorative Painters. There were artist and teachers from all over the world. During this convention, she took a variety of classes and workshops. She entered her painted suitcase in "The Parade of Totes" during a dinner party and also won a door prize during the event, a huge shopping bag full of painting books, paintbrushes, paints, and many other painting related items. "It was a long, busy week full of classes from 8 a.m. in the morning until sometimes 10 p.m. at night, but I learned a lot," said Chris.

A REMINDER goes out to area seniors. The Annual Charlevoix County Senior Citizen Picnic is slated for July 9, at Whiting's Park. Music begins at 10 a.m. with the infamous barbequed chicken and all the fixings to be served at noon. Tickets are still available at the Boyne and East Jordan Senior Centers or at the Commission on Aging office in Charlevoix. The Charlevoix County Transit is providing transportation, free of charge, but all reservations need to be made no later than July 7.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHY goes out to family and friends of Carlton Follette, of Boyne City, who passed away on June 19 at the VA Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. Admired by many for his years of persistent courage, he will be long remembered. The same condolences to the family and friends of Gretchen Mieras of Boyne Ridge, who

passed away on Saturday, June 21.

THORNETA ROWE of Lakeshore Drive had a really wonderful time last weekend, from Friday until Sunday, in Troy with her family. They gathered around for a special party, combining the June 15 birthdays of son-in-law, grandson, and great-granddaughter!

AN ADDED NOTE came in this week, about mom Bunny Garlock's trip, as follows: Bunny Garlock traveled all the way to Pottsboro, Texas to attend the graduation of her grandson TJ Garlock. TJ is the oldest son of Tommie and Diana Garlock. She spent two weeks, enjoying the Texas sun, shopping and getting ice cream with her only daughter-in-law Diana.

THERE WAS A good turnout, as two busloads of Litzenger Place, Deer Meadows residents and regulars of the Boyne Senior Center climbed aboard the Charlevoix County Transit, and went to B.J.'s Restaurant in Gaylord, late Friday afternoon for a great time and lots of good food!

THIS WAS A big week for Get Moving Charlevoix County with winners all around—particularly those who got out and walked (or biked, or participated) regularly to improve their health. Those winning prizes were: Ted Dumbauld of Charlevoix, a Harbor Industries baseball cap, and Jodie Wise of Boyne City, "A History of Caring" (1919 to 2001 history of Charlevoix Area Hospital). Also this week was a special drawing for participants, with TIPDON (Northern Michigan's Diabetes Outreach Network) donated three Digi-Walker pedometers for walkers. Winners Margaret

Lasater from Boyne City, Philip Decker from Charlevoix, and Robert Dingman from East Jordan. This week's winners may pick up their prizes at the Foundation office or call 547-8502.

COLLEEN DETLAFF and son Allen of Boyne City proudly attended the 2003 high school graduation of niece and cousin, Amber Lynn Kennedy in Washington State. Amber Lynn, the daughter of Cherie (Christy) and Stan Kennedy, had maintained a 4.0 grade average since the seventh grade. She'll be working the summer months, with plans of her freshman year to attend a Washington State Junior College near her home. An even prouder grandmother of her first granddaughter is Ruth Christy of Boyne City!

THE ORAL SUTLIFFS, the James McCarrys, Tim McCarry and Eileen Belleau spent this past weekend in Alpena. They attended the wedding of a nephew and cousin, Adam Nichols to Corinn Lee Niles. Adam is the son of Daryl and Vickie Nichols and grandson of Wilford and Delores Nichols formally of Boyne City.

CONGRATULATIONS to Amy Seely and Travis Peck who married on Saturday the June 21. Amy is the daughter of Karen and Dave Seely and Travis is the son of Bridget and Larry Peck.

NELLIE (STOCKER) Cardosa and husband Michael are here from Texas, visiting her family and other relatives in the area.

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

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Kurburski-Dietrich

Brenda Hope Kurburski and Matthew Ryan Dietrich exchanged marriage vows on May 31, 2003, at the Holy Childhood of Jesus Church in Harbor Springs. The Rev. Francis Kordek officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Wilbur and Caroline Kurburski of Harbor Springs. The groom's parents are Richard and Wava Dietrich of East Jordan.

Bridesmaids were Lucinda Kurburski, Angela DePaepe, Katie Paquette and Darcie Buell.

Jason Helton, Jake Ryan, Mike Pickle and Raymond Kurburski served as groomsmen.

Flower girl was Haylah Buell and ring bearer was Mathew Kurburski.

A reception was held at the H.O. Rose room of The Perry Hotel in Petoskey.

Matthew and Brenda honeymooned in St. Augustine, Fla.; Brenda holds a Bachelor's degree in political science and a Master's degree in public policy and administration from Michigan State University. She is employed with Michigan Public Health Institute in Okemos, Mich. Matthew has a Bachelor's in management in-



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dietrich

formation systems from Central Michigan University, and is employed at Electronic Data Systems in Lansing. The couple will make their home in Lansing, Mich.

DEATH NOTICE

Frank S. Oleniacz III

Frank S. Oleniacz III, 41, of East Jordan, died suddenly Monday, June 16, 2003 at Munson Medical Center.

Funeral services were held on Friday, June 20, at 11 a.m. at the Lighthouse Missionary Church.

The family was served by the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOOD PANTRY Every Sunday
The East Jordan Baptist Church holds a food pantry every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the church located at 812 Ontario Street. For more information, call 536-7155.

EJ FOOD PANTRY Monday & Thursday
The East Jordan Food Pantry is located at 601 Bridge St., in the basement of the

Health Center. Pickup or donation hours are Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

BC FARMERS MARKET Wednesday & Saturday
The Boyne City farmers market is held in Old City Park from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

BOYNE FOOD PANTRY First & third Mondays
Food pick-up hours are on

the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.-noon and third Monday from 5-7 p.m., or on Tuesday if a holiday falls on Monday. The food pantry is located at 401 State Street.

BOYNE VALLEY LIONS CLUB MEETINGS Wednesdays

The Boyne Valley Lions Club holds weekly meetings every Wednesday from 12

noon until 1 p.m. at the Boyne District Library Community Room. Any interested person is invited to attend.

GRANDVUE AUXILIARY Second Thursday
The Grandvue Auxiliary meets the second Thursday of each month, except for the months of January and February, when no meetings are held. For more in-

formation, call 582-6278.

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

VETERAN ASSISTANCE Thursdays
A Service Officer will be at the American Legion Post #228 of Boyne City every Thursday from 4-6 p.m. Any veteran seeking assistance may visit the Post or call 582-7811 at that time.

AL-ANON Thursday nights
Al-Anon meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City.

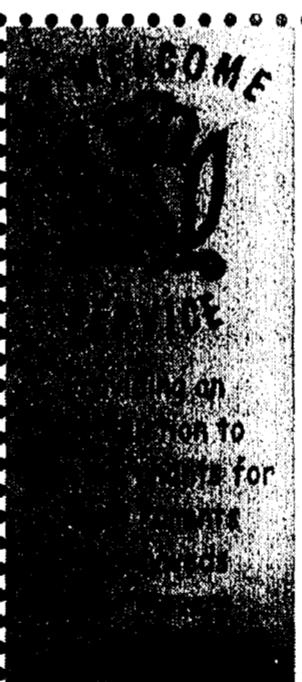
AA MEETINGS Weekly
The Boyne Valley Group of AA meets in the basement of St. Matthew's, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. Times: Sunday 1 p.m.; Monday 12 noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday 12 noon; Wednesday 12 noon (Big Book Study); Thursday 12 noon, 6:30 p.m. (Big Book/Step Study); Friday 12 noon, 8 p.m.



Garden masters

These students from Concord Academy Boyne recently took part in the 4-H Junior Master Gardeners program. Pictured here, bottom row from left, are: Andy Mathers, Nathan Clubine, Zachary Thorpe, Seth Rachwitz. Third row: Andrea Westrick, McKensie Sulak, Hanna Olsen, Monica Stokes. Second row: Lacey Hofweber, Lisa Carleton. At top is Concord Master Gardener program organizer Debbie Reed.

courtesy photo



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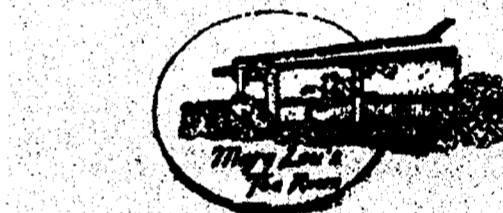
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 11:30am HIGH ACTION BIKES continues
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 Noon-3:30pm CHECK-IN/REGISTRATION & LINE UP FOR GRAND PARADE
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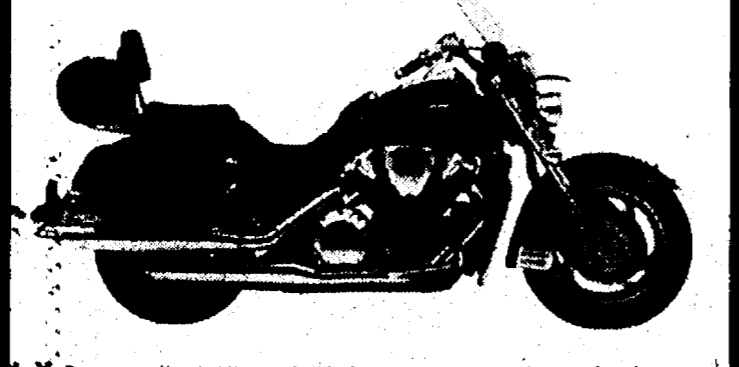
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POLICE REPORTS

Boyer City Police Department

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

Monday, June 16: Suspicious situation on North East Street; dog running at large in the downtown area; officer assisted with Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department complaint; unlock at Deer Meadows Apartments; disorderly person by the little league field in Veteran's Park; assault complaint in Old City Park under investigation.

Tuesday, June 17: Speeding in roadway of Parkview Apartments complex; one arrested and transported to Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department for operating under the influence of liquor; fireworks complaint on Second Street.

Wednesday, June 18: Barking dog on Boyer Avenue; larceny of street sign from Division/Cherry/West Street intersection; barking dog at corner of N. Park Street and Groveland Street; two citations issued for parking over two hours on South Park

Street; larceny of cell phone from vehicle parked in Glen's parking lot; firworks complaint at Second and Ann Street; assisted Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on attempted suicide; unlock at Harborage; two separate fights reported at the Tannery; dog barking on Groveland Street; trespass at Parkview Apartments; assisted Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department at traffic accident -- one transported for operating under the influence of liquor.

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

Thursday, June 12: Careless driving citation on Maple Street; trespassing on Olson Street; motorcycle personal injury on South M-66.

Friday, June 13: Parking problem on Depot Drive; larceny of gasoline on State Street.

Saturday, June 14: Snowmobile fatal on Fourth Street; turfing on Echo Street; kids throwing rocks at ducks on South

Thursday, June 19: Unlock at Carter's; assisted Emmet County Sheriff's Department with property damage accident report; suspicious person in the downtown area; business unlock at Harborage; speed citation issued on North Lake Street; citation for no poi and loud muffler on South Lake Street; phone harassment complaint.

Friday, June 20: Assist county on three car personal injury accident on

BC-EJ Road; officer assisted Michigan State Police on investigation; driving complaint on Front Street; unlock at Fieldcrest; arrested one for driving while license suspended and expired plates; larceny of bike -- was later returned to owner; possible domestic at Parkview Apartments.

Saturday, June 21: Report of intoxicated subject on West Division Street; business alarm checked; suspicious animal complaint on Grant Street; two

speeding citations issued; one arrested for minor in possession of alcohol and cited for speeding; found cell phone returned to owner; one arrested for driving while license suspended, second, and warrant from Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

Sunday, June 22: Unlock at Morgan Shaw Apartments; checked on 911 hang up at Par-T-Pac; speeding citation issued on Pleasant Avenue.

East Jordan Police Department

Lake Street; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on BC/EJ Road; abandoned vehicle on South M-66; barking dog on Fourth Street; assist Michigan State Police on State Street; suspicious situation on Maple Street; assist citizen on Spring Street.

Sunday, June 15: Assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on North Lake Street; child custody dispute on McKenzie Street; kids fighting on Second Street; child custody dispute on

Main Street; 911 hang-up on Edwards Street.

Monday, June 16: Minor in possession arrest on Fourth Street; possession of marijuana arrest on Fourth Street; parking problem on Civic Center Lane; kids jumping off weir on Bridge Street; fingerprints for licensing on Main Street; kids jumping off weir on Bridge Street; kids playing hockey in street on Spring Street; larceny of gasoline on Water Street.

Tuesday, June 17: Assist citizen on Maple Street; junk ordinance violation on Maple Street; parking cita-

tion on Main Street; sailboat moored in swim area on North Lake Street; parking problem on Fourth Street; property damage accident on Water Street; larceny of hub cap - unknown area; turtle in roadway on Bridge Street.

Wednesday, June 18: Minor in possession arrest on Maple Street; alarm on South Lake Street; civil dispute on McKenzie Street; noisy motorcycle complaint on Mill Street.

COLLEGE NEWS

BRIAN A. KIRBY of East Jordan was named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University for the spring 2003.

Kirby is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

ZACH SLATE, of Boyer City has been named a recipient of a Faculty Scholarship to Grand Valley State University. Slate, a recent graduate of Boyer City High School, is the son of Michael and Carmen Slate.

LINDA SLOUGH and **MARK PENZIEN**, both of East Jordan, and **RACHAEL CASSIDY** of Boyer City, were named to the dean's list for the 2003 winter term at Alma College.

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Ilitch Charities for Children presents the Little Caesars AAA Hockey Scholarship, from left: Kurt and Connie Roland, parents of scholarship winner Jenna Roland, Jenna Roland, Denise Ilitch, Kelle Ilitch, Michael and Marian Ilitch, and ICC Board Members.

Hockey player gets ICC scholarship

Ilitch Charities for Children (ICC), the charitable foundation established by the Ilitch family to help children in the areas of health, recreation and education, awarded Jenna Roland of Boyne City, member of the Little Caesars Girls 19 and Under hockey team, with a \$2,000 college scholarship in the first "Little Caesars AAA Hockey Scholarship" program.

Roland transferred as a senior from Boyne City to L'Anse Creuse High School in Harrison Township, Mich., in order to play for the Little Caesars 19 and Under team. Prior to her move, Roland was class president for three years, and was also a member of student council and National Honor Society. She graduates 10th in her class this June and plans to study pre-med in the fall at the University of Findlay, where she will also play Division I hockey.

The new hockey scholarship, funded by ICC, honors outstanding high school male (Little Caesars Midget Major) and female (Little Caesars Girls 19 and Under) athletes and provides each of them with a

scholarship toward the college of their choice. Along with five other scholarship winners, Roland received her check at a special luncheon with her parents and coaches, along with Michael and Marian Ilitch and the ICC Board, in the Ilitch Holdings Board Room at the Fox Office

Centre on Thursday, June 5. To qualify for the scholarship, students were required to have a 3.0 grade point average or above, be a current member of the Little Caesars AAA Hockey Club, and have plans to attend a college or university within the next three years.

This year, both the Little Caesars Midget Major team and the Little Caesars Girls 19 and Under team captured the State Championships and advanced to Nationals. And several players in the NHL, both current and former, were products of the Little Caesars AAA Hockey Club.



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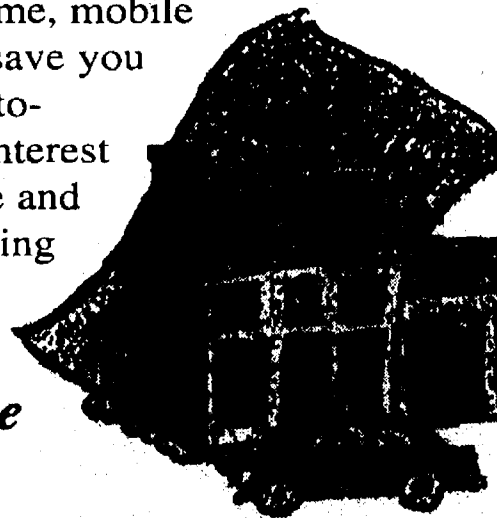
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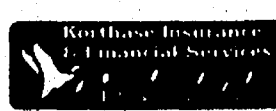
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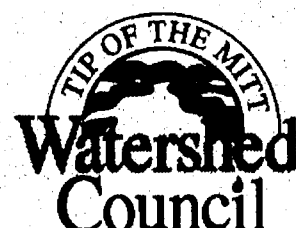
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Garage Sales

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HUGE SECOND ANNUAL Villa deCharlevoix Association garage sale, Saturday, June 28, 9am-5pm, Boyne City-Charlevoix Road, 4 miles north of Boyne City, 231-582-9337.

STORAGE UNIT/GARAGE SALE, Saturday, June 28, 9-6, Antrim Storage, 10232 US-131, one mile south of Mancelona.

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Real Estate

1.5 PLUS ACRES zoned commercial, located just before the entrance to Boyne Mountain on US 131 South. 187' frontage on the Boyne River, \$35,000. Owner financing available. Call Jeff Wellman at Re/Max of Boyne, 231-582-0097.

Real Estate

COMMERCIAL building, 9,000sq.ft., located on high traffic M-75 north between Walloon Village and Boyne City. 15 plus acres, great development opportunity. 796' of highway frontage, new roof, \$399,000. Call Jeff Wellman, Re/Max of Boyne, 231-582-0097.

HAWKRIDGE Condominium: Three bedroom, three bath. Great open floor plan. Panoramic views of Lake Charlevoix, \$268,900. Call Jeff Wellman at Re/Max of Boyne, 231-582-0097.

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PRICE REDUCED. EAST Jordan: Two bedroom, 1 bath home, wrap around porch, attached garage. Home sits on two city lots, \$69,900. Call Jeff Wellman at Re/Max of Boyne, 231-582-0097.

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Real Estate

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Rentals

BOYNE CITY: NICE two bedroom, laundry, patio, in new, quiet, four unit building. \$595, credit check, no smoking, pets? 313-655-7829, 800-263-3098.

IN TORCH LAKE Village: New three bedroom, two bath home, dishwasher, washer, dryer, walking distance to Grand Traverse Bay and Torch Lake parks. \$800 month plus utilities, 231-264-5358.

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Land/Property

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Land/Property

HARBORAGE Marinal 60' boat slip, \$119,900. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, CENTURY 21 Up North, 231-582-2948, Ext. 218.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX: 165' frontage on 6 acres, very private! Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, CENTURY 21 Up North, 231-582-2948, Ext. 218.

Land/Property

LAKE CHARLEVOIX home: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage and pole barn. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, CENTURY 21 Up North, 231-582-2948, Ext. 218.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX views! Several building sites available from \$99,900 to \$159,900. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, CENTURY 21 Up North, 231-582-2948, Ext. 218.

Land/Property

OWNER FINANCING, land contract available! Adjacent to 300 acre Avalanche Mountain Recreational preserve. Beautiful views from these nicely wooded lots. Walking distance to town area. Priced at \$16,900 to \$99,900. Call Jeff Wellman, Re/Max of Boyne, 231-582-0097.

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Land/Property

PRICE REDUCED. 2 lots available. Lake Michigan shared access, nicely wooded approved building sites, new township park next door. Centrally located to Petoskey, Charlevoix or Boyne City. Call Jeff Wellman at RE/MAX of Boyne, 231-582-0097.

Boats & Marine

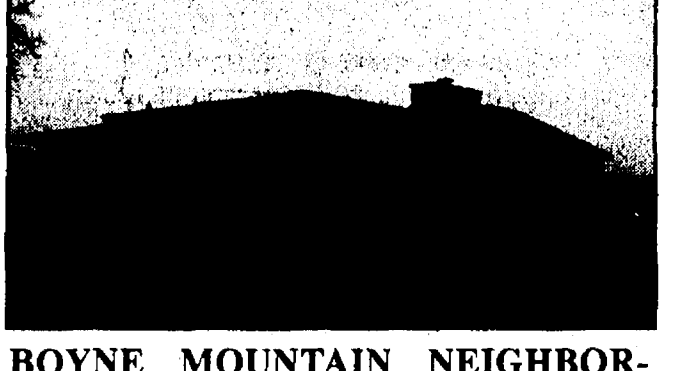
FOR RENT: 30' BOAT slip in Harborage Marina, 313-563-2100, 313-570-7600.



OUTSTANDING COUNTRY HOUSE, is a 3 BD, 2 BA house on 10 acres, a 40 x 40 pole barn and fencing on most of 10 acres great for horses. Great summer deal at \$159,900.



LARGE FAMILY HOME....this 4 BD, 3 BA house has a fenced in backyard & a lake view from the 2nd floor all for only \$189,000.



BOYNE MOUNTAIN NEIGHBORHOOD, this 2 BD, 2 BA house has several upgraded features, overlooking Mill Pond and views of Boyne Mountain. \$219,000.



GREAT COUNTRY HOME, this 3 BD, 2 BA home on 8 acres includes a deck, patio and 2 garages for \$129,900.



TERRIFIC QUIET HOME, a 2 BD, 2 BA house on Deer Lake is 1/4 mile from pro shop, is mostly furnished and ready to move in and enjoy all summer. \$129,900.



CHARMING HOME, on a nice corner lot in town. 3 BD, 2 BA, full basement, fenced in side yard and 1.5 car garage for \$124,900.

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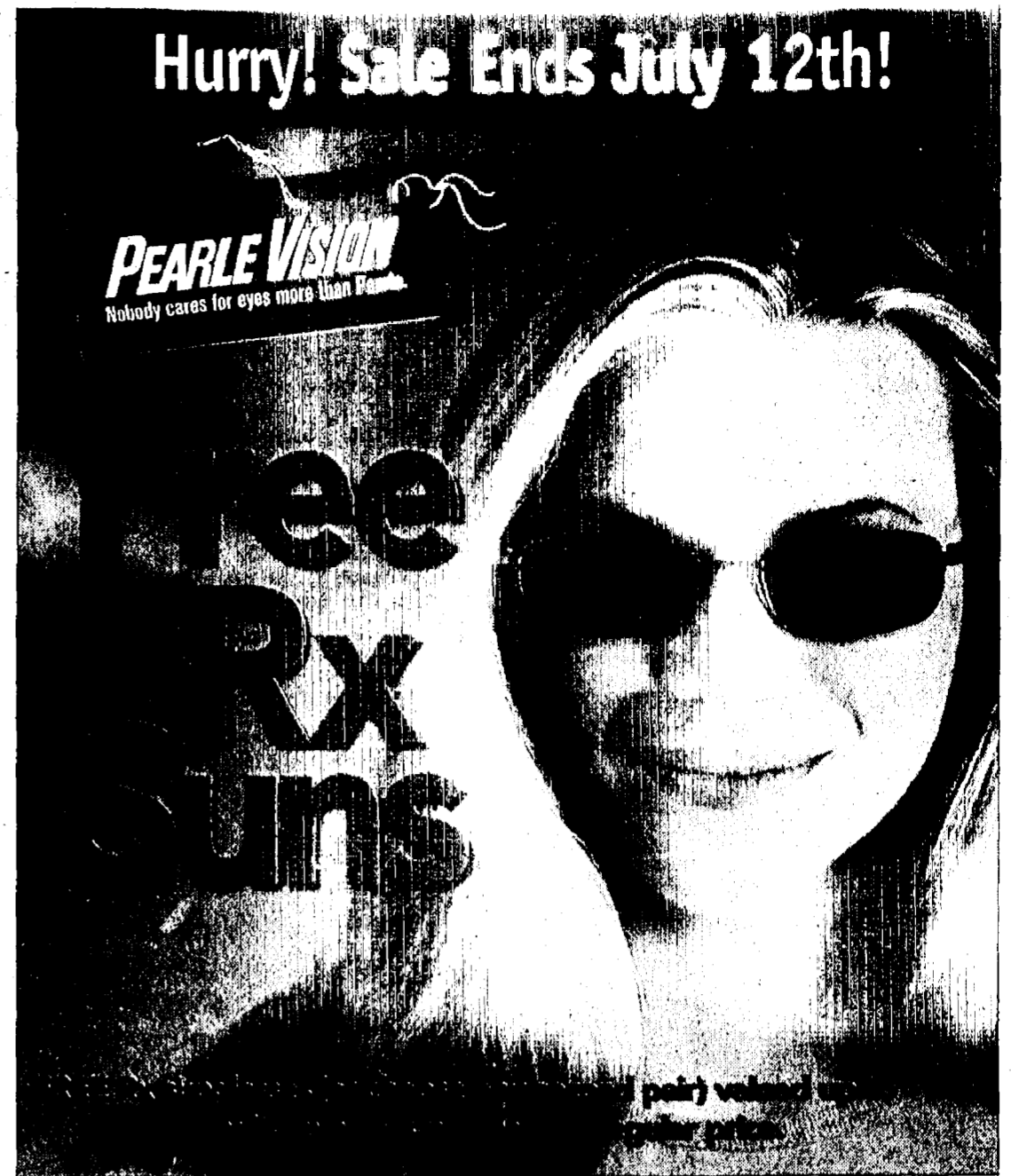


Movin' out

Moving is never easy, especially when it's the entire house that's relocating. Last week, workers from J&R Building Movers in Petoskey had a tough task before them, moving a home through the residential streets of Boyne City. The slow trip meant a lot of skillful driving as well as some creative methods of moving signs, branches, and mailboxes out of the way (at right).



Movers were accompanied by law enforcement officers as well as utility workers, who assisted with traffic control and the moving of utility lines to allow the home's passage.



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CITY OF BOYNE CITY MARVIN LODING COMMUNITY PRIDE AWARDS

The City is accepting nominations for the annual Marvin Loding community Pride Award. This award, established in 1986, honors Marvin Loding, alderman on the City's Common Council before adoption of the City Charter, mayor pro-term of the first City Commission in 1960, Boyne City Commission Mayor,

Planning Commissioner, Commissioner on the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners, Commission on Aging, and an active citizen in the development of many city services and community programs.

In recognition of this outstanding citizen, the City of Boyne City is proud to present awards to honor individuals/

families who take pride in the appearance of their home, business, or industry. The Marvin Loding Community Pride Award is also awarded to a community spirited individual or group who exhibit outstanding community involvement, civic contributions, leadership qualities, and special contributions to the city.

Please complete the following nomination form and submit to Boyne city Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City. If you have additional questions about placing a nomination, please call Josette at 582-0336 (email-josette@boynecity.com) or Boyne City Hall 582-6597.

Awards will be presented at the Aug. 12 Boyne City Commission meeting.

Division I

Residential Business Industrial

Name and Address of Nominee _____

 _____ Phone _____

DIVISION I CRITERIA

Describe landscaping. _____

Describe renovations completed to the structural design _____

Describe appearance. _____

Describe maintenance. _____

Describe how it is harmonious with the neighborhood. _____

Additional comments. _____

Division II-Community Spirited

Individual Group

Name and Address of Nominee _____

 _____ Phone _____

DIVISION II CRITERIA

Describe the outstanding community involvement. _____

Describe civic contributions. _____

Describe leadership qualities. _____

Describe special contributions to the city. _____

Additional comments. _____

Please submit photographs with nomination.
RETURN AWARD NOMINATIONS TO CITY HALL BY JULY 1, 2003