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## At A Glance

### Evenings at the Gazebo to host Peacemeal on Aug. 13

Peacemeal will be the featured act for the Wednesday, Aug. 13 performance in Old City Park in Boyer City, part of the Evenings at the Gazebo summer concert series.

The performance, which begins at 7 p.m., will feature Peacemeal's unique sound, combining guitar, dulcimer, and fiddle.

The evening's concert is sponsored by Honeywell and Ace Hardware.

The concert is free to the public, and those attending are invited to bring lawn chairs and a picnic to enjoy at the performance. In case of rain, the concert will be held at St. Matthew's Fellowship Hall at 1303 Boyer Ave., Boyer City.

For more information, or to make a donation to support the non-profit series, call Cindy Kujawski at 582-7573.

### Pig Roast in Boyer Falls will benefit Special Olympics

The sixth annual Pig Roast/Auction will be held at Jake's Place in Boyer Falls on Saturday, Aug. 16, with proceeds to support the Michigan Special Olympics through Wertz Warriors.

The event will begin at 12 noon. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for kids under 12, and \$7 for senior citizens.

Jake's Place is located at 2670 US 131 in Boyer Falls. For more information, call 549-3346.



Rite of

Boyer City 4-H Swim School hosted its most sacred summer tradition, the annual Lake Swim, late last week, under partly cloudy skies. Close to 20 swimmers took part in the event, which takes swimmers from the beach at Young State Park to Whiting Park beach, accompanied by a host of family members and safety personnel operating watercraft. For more photos, see page 7.

photo by  
Angela Shultis

## EJ football has new coach

By JIM SHEPHERD

Just two years ago Kris Ernst was living the life of a college senior, attending classes at Alma College, playing football and living with his friends. What a difference a couple of years makes.

As mid-August approaches and the first official day of Michigan High School football arrives, Ernst is settling in as head coach of the East Jordan Red Devils.

Soon he will be walking the sidelines, matching strategy against coaches with years of experience, making calls across the sidelines from coaches that have been in the game long enough to have coached against Ernst when he was a high school

player. But although he is a young coach, he brings with him a host of football at multiple levels.

Ernst's love of football began in his hometown of Central Lake where he graduated in 1998 after a stellar high school career. His football career continued at Alma College where he was a four-year starter at wide receiver and earned an All-American honorable mention during his junior year. He also helped lead Alma to a conference title in 1999 and a berth in the NCAA division III playoffs.

As Ernst was learning the game of football from his coaches and teammates, he was developing a love for teaching the game at Alma Football Summer Camps. Ernst worked at those camps for five summers and

credits them for giving him experience that helps him in his coaching career today.

"Even when I was a player I was always interested in all aspects of the game," says Ernst, "coaching was just the natural next step."

Ernst took the first step in his coaching career after he graduated from college in 2001, landing a job as an assistant coach for Ithaca High School. At Ithaca, he worked specifically with the defensive backs and wide receivers on the team.

According to Ernst, the Red Devils won't undergo a drastic change in style of play.

"We will try to establish the run please see EJ COACH on pg. 6

## Sidewalk sales, more on tap in East Jordan

August is a busy month in East Jordan, with plenty of activities set to keep the whole family occupied as the dog days of summer begin to wind down.

This weekend, several events are on tap, beginning with the East Jordan Lions Club annual Garage Sale, set for Aug. 14, 15, and 16, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day at the Tourist Park building. Also on Aug. 15, the East Jordan Garden Club will host its annual Flower Show from noon-8 p.m. at the Jordan River Art Center. The title of this year's event is "Flowers in Flight," with a theme of "birds." The unjuried show is open to the public; admission is free.

Aug. 15-16 also marks East Jordan's annual Sidewalk Sales downtown, set from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16. Coinciding with Sidewalk Sales for the third year running is the Lady Biker Day event, which has grown annually to bring a multitude of bike-loving women, their friends and

please see ON TAP IN EAST JORDAN on pg. 4

## Working the bugs out

### Commissioners, community members putting heads together as Rotary Skate Park gets up and running

Thanks to an anonymous \$100,000 donation made last year, East Jordan community members have a brand new skate park, up and running for skateboarders and in-line skaters of all ages.

And now, bikers have been added to the list of those who benefit from what the East Jordan Rotary Skate Park has to offer.

The addition came last week, after local student and skate park user Kirt Ploe brought the issue officially before the East Jordan City Commission.

"They want equal time," Ploe said of the bike contingent, who he estimates comprise about "80 percent" of the teens who would potentially use the park.

The bike issue isn't new, having first come up as the skate park went into operation, with only skateboards and in-line skates permitted in the fenced-in skate area. As it turns out, area bike riders also wanted a turn on the equipment, which is designed to be used by skates or bikes.

Ploe initially expressed the unhappiness of the bike riders in terms of their desire to use the park, indicating that if the bikers didn't get what they wanted, "I don't know what they'll do," a sentiment that didn't sit well with commissioners. "I understand your frustration," responded city commissioner Tony Cutler. "We're working on a new thing [with the skate park] ... but it's also important to follow the rules in there right now."

The possibility of bikes and skates in the park at the same time was out of the question, due to risk management issues. "Because of the liability, we don't want bikes and skates in there [at the same

time]," said city clerk Lori Campbell at the meeting. Though Ploe initially suggested splitting mornings and afternoons between skates and bikes, the commission ultimately settled on alternating days, turning over the decision on the final details to city parks and recreation head Fred Murray. Later in the week, a rule of bikes on odd-numbered days and skates on even-numbered days was implemented.

In addition to the bike/skate issue, however, other concerns were brought before the commission by Ploe, including issues with some of the 18 rules posted at the Skate Park, perceived discrepancies as well as potentially unnecessary rules were discussed, with Ploe, the commissioner, and city staff members agreeing that the issue of the rules could use some fine tuning. "I think some of these rules are a little cumbersome," said Murray.

In addition, East Jordan Police Chief Dan Reece was on hand to comment about the problems seen so far in enforcing the rules.

"We're averaging between three and four complaints a shift for the first and second shifts [of the day]," Reece said, including reports of not following the rules, no helmets, and threats and intimidation.

"I don't have the manpower or time," he added, to give warnings or monitor the activity of the skate park at all times. "You're talking a supervised [park facility]," Reece said.

"Enforcement's the big issue," agreed commissioner Jerry Cihak. "It's got to fall on the users. And if it doesn't, a user fee [will need to be implemented] to pay for a supervisor."



East Jordan skater Kirt Ploe addressed East Jordan City Commissioners at their regular meeting last week, regarding concerns that he and other skate park users have. The commission responded by authorizing the formation of a special advisory committee to work out Skate Park usage issues as they arise.

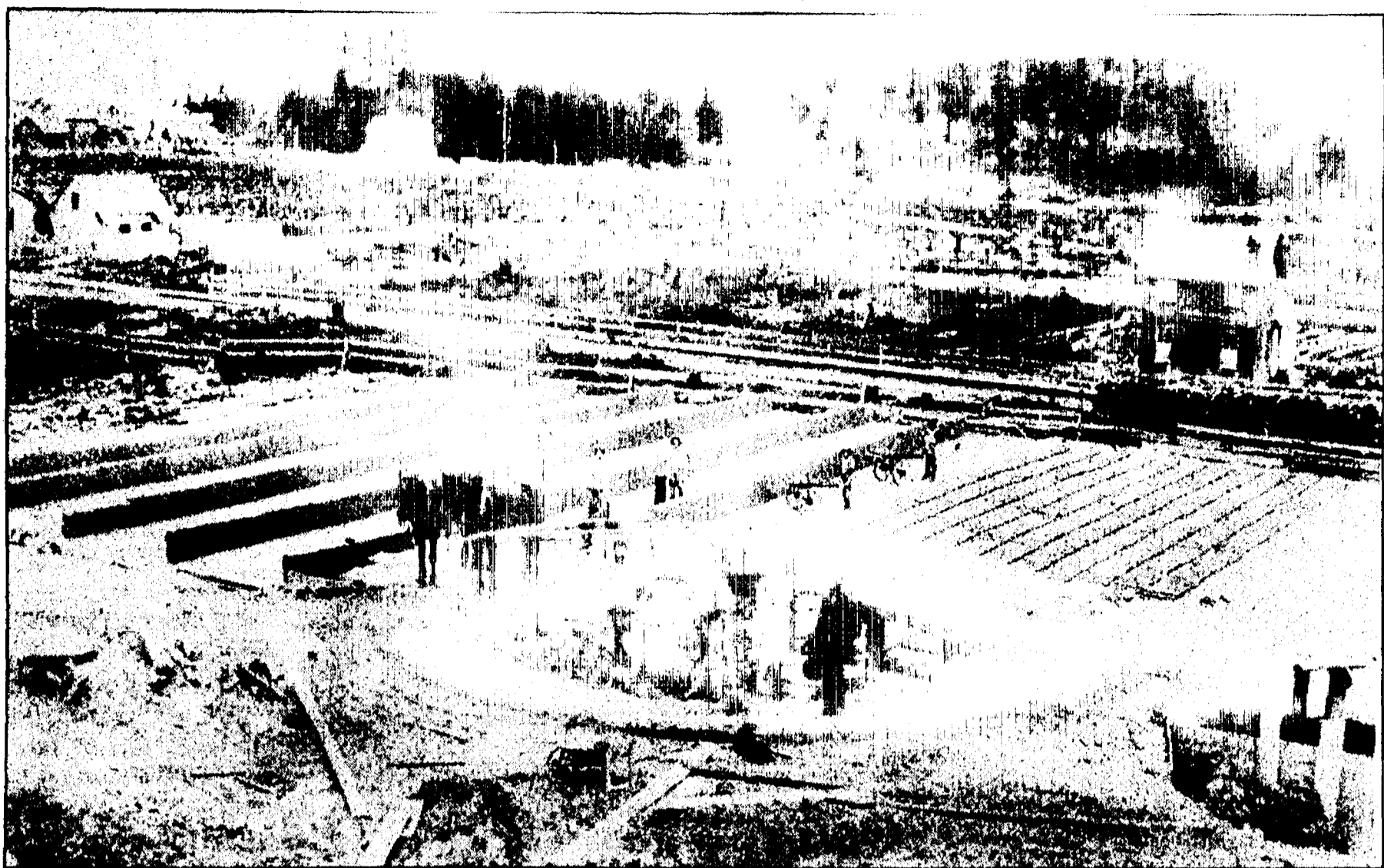
Ultimately, the commission expressed a desire to keep the park free, and entertained a motion to appoint a committee to work together on fine-tuning rules and enforcement issues at the park.

The motion, made by Lee Symonds, set down a frame-

work for an ad hoc Skate Park Advisory Committee, to consist of mayor Mark Postma, an additional commissioner, a biker, a skater, local resident Al Joseph, park manager Fred Murray, and a representative of the police department. The motion was carried 6-0.

Damaged Paper

## REMEMBRANCES



The Nicholls-Morgan Brickyard was located in Boyne City near the intersection of Boyne Avenue and Main Street. The business, formed by Zachariah Morgan and John Nicholls, remained in operation until Morgan's death in 1894, when it was officially dissolved.

## The Nicholls and Morgan Brickyard: 1879-1894

By ROBERT MORGRIDGE

What's in a picture? They say "a picture is worth a thousand words." Perhaps true, but maybe a few words would give some meaning to the 1889 photograph of Boyne City above.

In 1969, this photograph was sent to Howard Darbee of Boyne City by a Mr. Delbert McClain from Independence, Mo. It is a photograph of the Nicholls and Morgan Brickyard. It was located in Boyne City near the intersection of Boyne Avenue and Main Street. Zachariah Morgan, a black man, came to Boyne City in 1871. In 1879, he formed a partnership with John Nicholls, a white lawyer from Charlevoix. They platted a village called South Boyne and started this brickyard which they operated until 1894 when the business was dissolved upon the death of Zachariah Morgan.

Accompanying the photograph to Mr. Darby was the following letter:

This is Boyne City as it was about 1889 when I was about nine years of age. The man in dark clothes is Zachariah Morgan, who was the owner of this first brickyard. This [brickyard] was located on the south side of the road east to Boyne Falls. The man on the left is Fred Ikens, then William McClain, and my Dad, Herbert McClain, a brother, is driving the team.

The long rows of bricks have been dried and are ready to be piled in the kilns.

The old house across the road is where Bill Crawford lived. He was the night policeman. The barn to the left belonged to Billy Baker. They had two lovely daughters, both had golden hair. Kate and I were in the sixth and seventh grade at the same time.

Just over the roof of Crawford's house is the Boyne River where millions of feet of logs, beech, maple, hemlock and etc. [were] piled up in high piles [during the] winter.

Lots of these [logs] came from south of Pleasant Valley.

In the spring and summer they were floated down stream to the W. H. White and Company's big mill.

Although Zachariah Morgan died at the age of 54 in 1894, his wife, Mary lived to be 106 years old, passing away in 1951. Zachariah was born a free person in North Carolina, but Mary was born a slave in Washington D.C. Both of their families fled to Haiti in fear of slavery. While in Haiti, Zachariah Morgan and Mary Nevitt met and married.

Zachariah's sister, Louisa Swan, lived in Undine, a few miles west of Horton Bay. Louisa wrote and urged Zachariah and Mary to come here because the land was good and the people were kind. They arrived in October of 1870 and spent the winter with Louisa and then in 1871 they established a homestead near the corner of Boyne Avenue and Division Street in Boyne City.

They had ten children. One of their daughters, Aurelia, married Zander Bass and they lived in a small house along M-75. Their daughter, Maxine Collins, inherited the house.

In 1974, Maxine was searching around the attic of this house and discovered a ledger containing the records of the Nicholls and Morgan village of South Boyne and the brickyard. The house, built out of Nicholls and Morgan bricks, has been razed and Shell Gas Station was built on the property.

The ledger discloses some interesting facts about this picture and the cream colored bricks they manufactured. In the foreground, the \$55 brick machine was used to grind moist clay and force it into containers to form bricks.

Nicholls and Morgan paid \$20.27 in freight charges to have the brick machine shipped from Charlotte to Boyne Falls and \$6 to be

delivered to the brickyard. The row of bricks were dried before going to the kilns to be fired. According to the ledger, they paid \$1.20 for each cord of wood delivered to fire the kilns.

It cost \$12 for every 1000 feet of white pine they needed to build the fence along the road. To nail the boards together, they paid 50 cents for 10 pounds of nails.

They paid \$1 apiece for the shovels that Ikens and McClain are holding, \$2.50 for the wheelbarrow and 35 cents for the axes they used. The owner of the horse received \$1.50 a day for use in grinding the clay in the brick machine. In 1882, a man was paid \$1.50 a day for his labor. Their assessed taxes for 1884 were \$6.06.

How much did they sell the bricks for? In 1883, the village built a school located on the former middle school playground. The school bought 139,000 bricks for \$7 a thousand which figures out to be \$973. In 1884, they sold 164,320 bricks for \$1,085.85.

Although the bricks sold for slightly less than seven dollars a thousand, this was one of their more productive years. In 1894, the year the business was dissolved, 16,865 bricks were sold for \$122.24.

Actually, what you have read has been less than a thousand words. Hopefully these few words have given a little more meaning to this photograph. Sorry, I can't tell you what happened to the brick machine, but you can see a cream colored brick that was manufactured by the Nicholls and Morgan Brickyard at the Boyne City Museum.

*(Robert Morgridge is a former Boyne City teacher and a noted Boyne City historian. He is the author of "From Settlers to Sidewalks," a history of Boyne City.)*

## Nominations sought for 2003 BCHS Hall of Famers

Boyne City High School, in conjunction with the All School Boosters, is seeking nominations for potential inductees to the Alumni Hall of Fame.

The mission, according to Booster president Jeff Gaither, is to carry on the Hall of Fame tradition, recognizing Boyne City High School alumni who have used the educational foundation begun in high school to go on to outstanding achievements in their fields, becoming role models for succeeding generations.

Candidates for the Hall must be Boyne City High School alumni of 10 years or more. Criteria may include the following: high school accomplishments; post-high school education/special training; employment; military service; professional awards, honors and achievements; community service; and philanthropy.

Inductees will be honored with a photo and biographical sketch to be prominently displayed in the "Hall" of Boyne City

High School. The nomination process will run through Sunday, Aug. 31. Anyone wishing to honor an alumni may do so by submitting a nominating form to the Boyne City High School office (forms are available from the school office).

Induction will take place during Homecoming festivities this fall at the high school.

For more information, call Gaither at 582-5022.

## Crafters needed for annual 'Leaf Peekers' show

Though summer days are still with us, organizers of the Leaf Peeker Craft Show in East Jordan are already looking ahead, preparing for the ninth annual show to be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the East Jordan Elementary School.

Spaces are now available to interested crafters. The fee for booth space is \$35 (non-refundable), with electricity available on a first-come, first-served basis for an additional \$5.

No tables or chairs are available; crafters wishing to participate must provide their own.

Lunch will be available at the "Leaf Peeker Cafe." Spectator admission for the event is \$1.

For more information, or to receive an application for booth space, call the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

## OBITUARIES

### Ernest G. Stallard

Ernest G. Stallard, 78, of East Jordan, passed away on Monday, Aug. 4, 2003, at Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Aug. 7, at Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc., in East Jordan. The Rev. D. Michael Maurer of the East Jordan United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was held in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Ernie was born on Nov. 6, 1924, in East Jordan, the son of Edward and Nellie (Grosvenger) Stallard. He served in the United States Army during WWII, attaining the rank of Sergeant. He

was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

On Feb. 13, 1960, in Bath, Mich., he married Sue Shepard. Ernie and Sue owned and operated the Jordan Valley Greenhouse. Ernie's quiet ways, his great sense of humor, and his gentle smile will be greatly missed.

He loved to watch sporting events, especially when his son played ball, and also trying his luck at various casinos both in Michigan and in Las Vegas.

Ernie is survived by his loving wife, Sue Stallard of East Jordan; two daughters, Cynthia (Steve) Sitzema of

Charlevoix and Sharolyn (Jeff) Argetsinger of East Jordan; one son, Allan (Shelley) Stallard of East Jordan; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; his mother-in-law and good friend, Clarabelle Weiler of East Jordan; one sister, Bertine Koch of Venice, Calif.; and one brother, Ralph (Margaret) Stallard of Rochester, Mich.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Earl Stallard; and four sisters, Alice Stallard, Stella Kornegay, Leone Addis and Vida Kniat.

Memorials may be given to the East Jordan United Methodist Church.

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Size: Small  
Age: Adult  
Sex: Female

Notes: Mario is around 1-2 yrs of age. She came in with kittens and is all done caring for them. She would like a nice calm home with a warm lap to sit on. This pet is: up to date with routine shots, already house trained.

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Size: Medium  
Age: Adult  
Sex: Female

Notes: Little Missy came in with kittens. She even was foster mom for 2 more kittens after their mom had been hit by a car. Wonderful Cat!!! Very affectionate lap cat.

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**Angel**  
Dog  
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Shepherd Mix  
Size: Medium  
Age: Adult  
Sex: Female

Notes: Angel, is 2 1/2 yrs old. Her owners moved and couldn't take her with them. She is also mixed with Husky and German Shepherd. Snuggle bug!! Likes to carry around stuffed animals and wag her whole body!

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# Boyer City officer helps apprehend suspect in Melrose store break-in

A Boyer City Police officer recently found himself lending a hand a bit outside of his territory over the weekend. According to Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater, Officer Kevin Spate was on his way home from work when he was called upon to assist in a situation developing at Ingalls' Country Store in Melrose Township on Sunday, Aug. 10. At 12:34 a.m., the Sheriff's Office received a report of a male inside Ingalls "dressed like a scarecrow," according to the business owners' son, who was watching the suspect on the store's video surveillance system.

Upon being called, Spate arrived at the store and located the subject, who had disguised himself with pieces of blue plastic tarp, crouching on the ground near the north side entrance with a money box and cigarettes from the store. After a brief foot chase, Spate tackled the suspect, who continued to fight until Deputy Sheriff George W. Lasater and auxiliary officer Richards arrived, approximately six minutes later, according to Sheriff Lasater. Subsequently, the suspect's car was located at a business south of the scene, and was found to have been stolen from Fraser, Mich., on July 28. It is believed that the suspect

has been involved in other property crimes in Michigan, and the Sheriff's Office is continuing its investigation.

The Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney has authorized charges against the suspect including breaking and entering a building with intent, a 10-year felony; resisting and obstructing a police officer, a two-year felony; and receiving and concealing stolen property under \$20,000, a five-year felony.

At press time, the suspect, whose name is being withheld pending arraignment, was being held in the Charlevoix County Jail on a \$500,000 bail.



## Back in time

Car lovers had a chance to take a backward glance in Boyer City over the weekend, with the annual Antique Auto Show and Flea Market held in Veterans Park on Saturday and Sunday. All autos on display were 25 years or older, and in original or restored-to-original condition. The show and flea market are sponsored by the Boyer Country Region chapter of the Antique Auto Club of America.

photos by Vic Ruggles

# Red Cross fish to be 'released' Aug. 23

The American Red Cross will host a weekend celebration of the "The Great Northern Fish-In" at the Village in Bay Harbor Aug. 22-23.

The weekend begins on Friday, Aug. 22, with a "Family Fun Day" from 12 noon-3 p.m. The public is invited to come enjoy the fish sculptures, which have been displayed across Northern Michigan throughout the summer. This is the last chance for the public to view the fish before they are auctioned off on Aug. 23. Festivities include Native American storytelling by Tony Miron

and friends and an opportunity to design your own fish. Wal-Mart will provide food, beverages and art supplies. The event is free to the public.

From 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. the American Red Cross will also be conducting a blood drive above the Village of Bay Harbor in the Bay Harbor Conference Center. Walk-ins are welcomed but appointments are encouraged. To make an appointment call Vicky at 439-2006.

On Saturday, Aug. 23, all the larger-than-life size fish will be released "into the wild" during a live auction

sponsored by Bay Harbor Properties at the Village in Bay Harbor. A fish preview will be given from 5:30-7 p.m., with the live auction to start at 7 p.m.

All proceeds benefit the Northern Lower Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross for disaster relief, health and safety programs, blood services, and

the armed forces emergency services. For reservations or more information call the American Red Cross at 348-7666 or visit [www.greatfish-in.com](http://www.greatfish-in.com).

## BC Park Board seeks public input

The Boyer City Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking public input and comments regarding the continued use of snowmobiles at Avalanche Preserve at their next meeting, to be held Thursday, Aug. 21, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Avalanche, 1129 Wilson St. Depending on the weather, the meeting will be held either in or near the park's warming house.

Snowmobilers are currently allowed to

use designated trails in Avalanche Preserve between Dec. 1 and March 31, by city ordinance.

According to city manager Mike Cain, some concerns about snowmobilers not staying on designated trails have been expressed to the commission.

Written comments may also be submitted to Denny Jason at Boyer City City Hall, 319 N. Lake St., Boyer City, MI 49712.

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## Art winners

The Cygred Riley Gallery at Elm Pointe Estate in East Jordan has two new pieces as part of its permanent collection, the winners of the recent Portside Arts Fair held at the location. Above, Diane Nickerson's glass candle holder was selected by judge Tom Albrecht as the Purchase Prize for three-dimensional work, while Elizabeth Kantzer's painting, at left, was the winner in the two-dimensional category.

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# OPINION

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## BETWEEN THE LINES

### Parents are the bottom line in childhood obesity issue

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Let's be frank — America has become a nation of people who love to scapegoat. Taking personal responsibility has become an endangered act at the societal level, even pertaining to something as basic and personal as the food we eat.

Case in point: a recent article in the New York Times, entitled "If You Pitch It, They Will Eat," explores the relationship between "junk food" marketing and the rise of childhood obesity in the United States.

The article, through its cited experts, essentially concludes that, in a large part, it is relentless marketing that's created a generation of overweight, or potentially overweight, children.

So it's a straight line — marketing=obesity, right? Not so fast. My interest piqued, I decided to get on the Internet and do a little research. As it turns out, there appears to be a rapidly accelerating bandwagon that's bandying this theory about, advanced by a slew of advocacy groups and "nutrition experts" who are set on taking big business marketing to task, and in some cases, attempt to create legislation to put a stop to the marketing blitz altogether.

It puts one in mind of the recent high-profile lawsuit attempted against McDonald's by an individual blaming the fast food giant for causing him to become overweight. The suit, though dismissed, seems likely to be an early indicator of a trend of laying blame.

The whole thing has left me, for one, completely astounded. It never fails to amaze me the lengths people will go to in order to point the finger away from themselves.

First of all, I did a little checking with the Web site for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which keeps track of such things as obesity. No one, of course, can deny that there has been a disturbing trend towards obesity in this country, especially in children, that has accelerated over the last 20 years.

While the number of overweight children and adolescents remained relatively stable from the 1960s to 1980, according to data collected in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, the prevalence of overweight kids and teens has increased dramatically from 1980 through the 2000.

Among children and teens ages 6-19, 15 percent, nearly nine million, are overweight according to the 1999-2000 data, or triple the figure reported in 1980.

Over 10 percent of preschool kids between the ages of two and five are overweight as well, an increase of three percent since 1994.

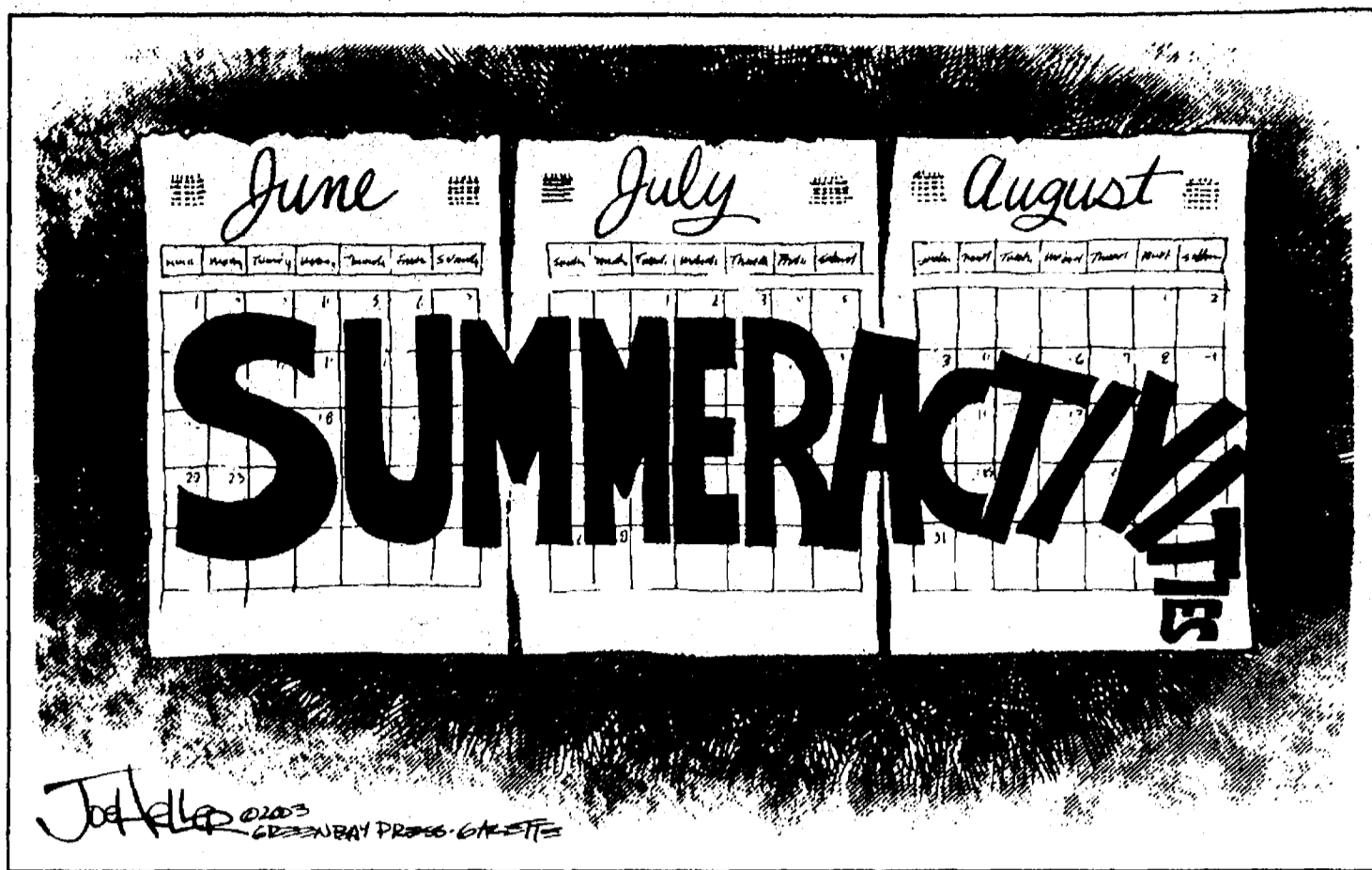
Curiously, however, articles posted on the CDC Web site regarding obesity say little, if anything, about a link to marketing. Some causes cited include a declining tendency to participate in physical activity; an increase in variety of foods available, some of which offer higher caloric content; increased time for socializing; and a growing tendency to socialize with food and drink. Children watch more television on a daily basis, and many schools have done away with or cut back on physical education.

According to Jeffrey P. Koplan, director of the CDC, "While obese individuals need to reduce their caloric intake and increase their physical activity, many others must play a role to help these individuals and to prevent a further increase in obesity. Health care providers must counsel their obese patients; workplaces must offer healthy food choices in their cafeterias and provide opportunities for employees to be physically active on-site; schools must offer more physical education that encourages lifelong physical activity; urban policymakers must provide more sidewalks, bike paths, and other alternatives to cars; and parents need to reduce their children's TV and computer time and encourage outdoor play. In general, restoring physical activity to our daily routines is critical."

While an increase in marketing of junk food is mentioned as a component of the issue, it is not, as the CDC lays the information out, the key or critical issue, and not one of the recommendations outlined says a single thing about adjusting marketing techniques.

No one can deny, certainly, that there is a huge trend in marketing geared towards kids, utilizing kid-recognized brands and characters to market food that doesn't exactly fit the health-food profile. In many cases, it is nothing

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## MANY THANKS

### Josh Hampton fund-raiser an evening of 'love and happiness'

Once again, the people and businesses of Boyne City and the surrounding communities have done it again! Friday night's Josh Hampton Tumor Fundraiser Dinner was a wonderful success due to everyone pulling together and supporting this good cause. It makes me feel blessed to live in an area where people are so caring and businesses reflect small town values. Thank you to all the volunteers that worked so hard before, during, and after the dinner. Of special mention - the kitchen and custodial staff members of the Boyne City School system. These professionals saw to every need and request that I had with smiles and enthusiasm.

Also, how can I ever thank enough my niece Carolyn Johnson and her good friend Wendy Evans for their out-

standing support and insight to make everything just perfect for the evening. Without you two I could never have achieved my goals.

And of course there is the amazing contribution of Boyne City's Glens Market. All the food for this event was donated with the approval of manager Dave Peck. Further, the staff of the Deli baked all the pies, cookies, brownies, and cakes fresh that morning! Kerry Carson and the group Sagebrush rounded out the evening with first rate entertainment. I know that Josh and his family will never forget the love and happiness felt that night.

With sincere gratitude,  
Dawn Johnson

### Stallard family grateful for support

Where do we begin? How can we ever thank everyone for all the cards, calls, visits, food, flowers and especially the prayers said for Ernie and our family? The care he received, and us, at Northern Michigan Hospital from

doctors, nurses, respiratory therapists and others was as if he was one of their family. May God Bless All of You!

The Ernie Stallard Family

## BACKWARD GLANCE

Last week, The Citizen-Journal printed the photo at right, quizzing readers on the location of the snapshot. Astute readers took the task to heart, responding in force. Rex Judkins was the first to respond correctly, telling us that the cabins were located on Park Street in Boyne City, where the Fochtman building now stands, across from Old City Park. Rex noted his memories of the location are strong, since his grandmother owned the Par-T-Pac down the street, and often sent Rex with a wagon to the icebox (seen in front of the service station on the right-hand side of the photo) to get blocks of ice for the freezer.



These cabins were once located on North Park Street in Boyne City, across from Old City Park.

Billie Stanley of Boyne City was also an early respondent, identifying the location as the Dunnette gas station and cabins. Elwood and Phyllis Hardy sent a postcard identifying the "Chuck Dunnette Gas Station and Cabins," and also noting that they once lived in one of the white cabins pictured, in the fall of 1949 "when our daughter was born." Lloyd Van Alstine called it the "old White Rose Gas Station that was on the corner of Park and River Street . . . about 1962.

Boyne City city manager Mike Cain, too, weighed in with not only the correct answer but also a side note about the progressive look of the city -- after estimating that the photo must have been snapped sometime before 1960 or so -- which included curb-and-gutter streets.

The most informative response, perhaps, came from Alice Lucas Fifer (formerly Mrs. Floyd Lucas), who wrote, "James Dean, a former postmaster in Boyne City, owned this gas station and the cabins across from the City Park in 1939 when we first moved to Boyne City. The cabins rented, furnished, electricity paid, for \$20 a month during the winter months. Beginning May through September, rent went up to \$20 a week. They were two bedrooms, toilets and wash bowl, small kitchen and living room heated by fireplace. We rented the second cabin in October, and lived there until the last of April. We loved the cabin so close to downtown (we showered at the station).

Numerous other readers also checked in with correct answers -- we thank everyone for their quick and informative responses. Next week, we'll feature another historic photo to test your knowledge about our little corner of northern Michigan.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Boyne City Police Dept.

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

**Monday, Aug. 4:** Malicious destruction of property at Gazebo in Old City Park; unlock vehicle on East Main Street; larceny of vehicles on East Main Street; one arrested on warrant transported to Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department; hit and run reported in Parkview Apartments parking lot; malicious destruction of property on Hemlock Street; missing person reported and later located in Midland per Be On The Lookout; malicious destruction of property on Wenonah Street; stolen vehicle located on North Park Street; five speed citations issued; driving complaint on Lexamar Drive.

**Tuesday, Aug. 5:** Four subjects issued curfew violations; property damage accident at S & K Foods; malicious destruction of property in Mapleawn Cemetery; larceny from vehicle on West Cedar Street; family dispute on Jersey Street; unlock on East Street; well being check on Alice Street; suspicious situation on Roosevelt Street; noise complaint on Ray Street; suspicious person on West Michigan Avenue; minor property damage on First Street;

**Wednesday, Aug. 6:** Drive off at Boyne Mobil; prank phone calls from East Division Street; complaint of skateboard riders in the gazebo at Old City Park; kids riding bikes on fence at North Lake Street and Groveland Street.

**Thursday, Aug. 7:** Arrested and lodged for operating under the influence of liquor at Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department; minor in possession of alcohol cited; five speed citations, plus expired plate charge; unlock on West Street and one on Front Street.

**Friday, Aug. 8:** Vehicle unlock at Dilworth Inn; trespassing complaint reported from Marshall Road; parking citations at boat launch; noise complaint on South Lake Street and at Parkview Apartments; fireworks reported on Groveland Street.

**Saturday, Aug. 9:** Loud music on Lewis Street; speed citation on North Lake Street; unlock on North Street; larceny of cub cadet tractor from Rotary Park; three car minor personal injury accident with one transported by Boyne City Ambulance; unlock on Ann Street; personal protection order violation on Boyne Avenue; assisted with county complaint at Ingalls Station on 131; called to Sportsman's on probation violation and fight; loud party at Parkview Apartments; loud music on River Ridge.

**Sunday, Aug. 10:** Found property on Front Street; unlock at boat launch; vehicle with dog in it checked on Lake Street; citation for expired registration; citation for no helmet; 911 hang-up at Harborage pay phone; reported of kids swimming at boat launch; assisted Boyne City Ambulance at Parkview Apartments; one arrested on warrant and lodged at Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

### Groundbreaking set for East Jordan kid's fishing pond

The committee of the East Jordan Kids Fishing Pond will host an official groundbreaking ceremony on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 4 p.m., at the pond's location in Sportsman's Park.

The establishment of the pond, spearheaded by local resident Tom Durecki, will be stocked with fish for area kids to catch and throw back.

Hot dogs, polish sausage, chips and beverages will be sold at the groundbreaking as a fund-raiser for the pond. In addition to the groundbreaking ceremony, the winning pond name, picked from entries made by area kids, will be announced.

For more information, call Durecki at Tom's Bait and Tackle at 536-3521.

### In EJ, plenty of events on tap

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family, to the East Jordan area. The event features a bike show on Friday from 6-8 p.m. in front of The Zone on Main Street. On Saturday, a Blessing of the Bikes will be held at 9 a.m. downtown. The Lady Biker Day event also features a barbecue and poker run ride which takes the motorcycleists all over northwest Michigan.

On Sunday, Aug. 17, the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival will host its annual Ducky Derby, a fund-raiser for the event. Ducks can be "purchased" at the Computer Center on Main Street in East Jordan.

And, of course, the month will be rounded out by the second annual East Jordan Community Picnic, set for Saturday, Aug. 23, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the East Jordan Community Park on M-32.

For more information on the month's events, call the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

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# NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

**ARLENE MOORE** and daughter Cindy of Boyne City recently returned from spending a wonderful week with son and brother, Mitch "Spunky" Moore and special friends, Kim and Niki Miyarshiro in Aliso Viejo, Calif. Among the exciting highlights were trips to Mexico and Las Vegas and attending an Angels baseball game.

**SEVERAL FROM** Boyne City were among the good turnout of seniors attending the Charlevoix County Senior Expo 2003 this past Wednesday. Co-sponsored by the Commission On Aging and the Charlevoix Area Hospital, it was held at the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix, with free admission to all attending the very informative updates on senior issues and programs. Impressive it was, with 25 vendors there, and speakers on a variety of interests. Among the many speakers for this special event were Senator Jason Allen and Representative Ken Bradstreet, with a presentation on "Michigan Future For Senior Citizens."

**KEN AND LENA MAY** (celebrating their 43rd wedding anniversary) and their two beautiful teenage granddaughters, Elizabeth and Stephanie Tate of Kentucky, spent most of the week here at the "Red and White House" in Deer Lake and visiting Edna May (who recently returned from a short stay at Boulder Park Terrace Rehab) and family. Endearing, they are, and wish they could come more often. Now that Kenny has officially retired for the second time, maybe they will!

**MARTI HUTCHINSON** of Boyne City is in Reedsburg Wis. for the week helping her daughter (Traci Bishop) and her family. Traci had surgery on her neck again Aug. 7. All is well with her and Marti is enjoying the visit with the family.

**CAL AND HELEN DEMING** were thrilled with a visit from Gina (Shafer) Williams, former administrator at Grandvue, and her sons, Nathan, Jason, and Ernie and wife Heather and three boys. Gina is vacationing in the Boyne City area, and Helen and Gina visited the new Grandvue. She was very impressed with the beauty of the new addition and is enjoying her stay here. Gina lives in Florida now.

**THE REV. DR. RICHARD** and Pam Schmidt, en route from attending the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, Minn., and a book signing event authored by the Rev. Dr. Schmidt, arrived in Boyne City on Thursday, to spend the week with her mother, Virginia Hegerberg.

A **HARTNELL** family reunion was held on Saturday at Young State Park. Several generations from various cities throughout Michigan and Illinois, made it a group of 29 for a great time around the picnic tables, lying on the sandy beach, swimming and playing water games.

**JUDY CULLEN** and friend of Ypsilanti were here Sunday afternoon, visiting the Kuzmic Road home of Anne Jenkins. It was a special time, as Judy used to live here and she and Anne have been good friends for over 20 years.

**JAMIE AND JAELYN** Dobrowski of Alpena spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents Dale and Christy Reinhardt. While here, she also attended a baby shower in Gaylord for her former college roommate.

**WORKERS OF** last week's Polish Festival celebrated their success with a picnic at the Pavilion at the Boyne Falls park by the pond on Sunday afternoon. A laid back time, lots of good food and a live band made it a great time

for all!  
**CAROL AND GARY BRISSON** of Boyne's Trapper Woods spent Saturday in Bay City, especially there to attend the 50th reunion of St. Joseph's High School. This momentous milestone occasion began with 27 former classmates, spouses or friends gathering together for the 4 p.m. Mass. The celebrating and wonderful time of reminiscing and lots of laughs continued with dinner at the Holiday Inn.

**KENTBOUETLIER** of Alexandria, Va. was here for a few days, visiting friends and neighbors.

**THE LAKESHORE** Community Church Ladies thoroughly enjoyed "Ladies Night Out" on Friday with an overnight stay at the Grand Traverse Lodge in Traverse City. It was a fun time of shopping, going to yard sales, eating out and other girl stuff, like doing manicures and pedicures, a real time of pampering themselves!

A **WARM WELCOME** it was, for Carl and Pam Hibbard and three daughters, arriving for their annual trip home from Yazoo City, Miss. Camping for the week at Whiting's Park, they were joined by brother Paul and wife Joyce of Millington, sister Nancy and Don Rennick and daughters of Big Rapids and a nephew, Mark Ollila and three daughters of Rochester. Mom Adell Hibbard camped out with them too. "It was just great, all of us being together!" she said.

**THURSDAY**, Flo Davis, Vernice Nelson, Ruth Sheets and Pat Wright drove to Brownwood to enjoy a luncheon and celebrate Vernice's birthday.

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



Bluegrass group Frostbitten Grass was a highlight of the 2002 Concerts in the Barn series.

## Frostbitten Grass to appear at Aten Place on Aug. 16

Frostbitten Grass will appear at Aten Place Summer Concerts in the Barn series on Saturday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. This bluegrass group from Marquette County was introduced to this region last year at Aten Place, and became one of the highlights of the 2002 season.

Frostbitten Grass is the Upper Peninsula of Michigan's hot-blooded acoustic quartet, that combines mandolin, guitar, banjo, and bass into a traditional (and not so traditional) style of bluegrass-influenced acoustic music.

Matthew Sayles (Guitar) and Ryan Olthouse (Mandolin), Brian Hartman (Banjo) and Bob Guidebeck (upright Bass), combine brother style duets and three part harmonies to original music and traditional music with tunes ranging from Early Bluegrass, Contemporary Bluegrass, Acoustic Jazz, Swing, and Country.

Aten Place is located one-half mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail. The venue is an eighty-year old oak frame barn with 200 theater seats, overlooking the Boyne River valley, in the shadow of Boyne Mountain. Tickets are \$8 at the door, and there is no reserve seating. Many patrons still bring snacks and desserts to share at intermission; Aten Place is a non-profit endeavor, and no food or beverage is sold on the premises.

For more information on this summer's schedule go to [www.atenplace.com](http://www.atenplace.com) or call Bill or Maxine Aten at 549-2076.

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## EJ LIONS CLUB GARAGE SALE

**Aug. 14, 15, 16**  
The East Jordan Lions Club will host its annual garage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day, Aug. 14-16, at the East Jordan Tourist Park. Donations are welcome; for pick-up, call 536-0219.

## ST. MATTHEW'S AUCTION & POLISH DINNER

**Sunday, Aug. 17**  
St. Matthew Catholic Church will host its annual Auction and Polish Dinner from 12 noon-4 p.m. and will feature a live auction, Polish dinner, raffle, and treasure tent. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$4 for children ages 6-12; ages 5 and

under eat free. Tickets can be purchased at the door. The church is located at 1303 Boyne Ave. For more information, call 582-7718.

## BLOOD DRIVE

**Monday, Aug. 18**  
The Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City will host a special Red Cross Blood Drive from 1-6:45 p.m. The Christ Lutheran Church is located at 1052 E. Division St., Boyne City.

## 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.

## JORDAN VALLEY VFW MEETING

**Second Tuesday**  
A meeting of the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 is held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For more information call 544-5312.

## JV VFW POTLUCK

**Third Tuesday**  
A potluck dinner of the Jor-

dan Valley VFW Post 7580 and Auxiliary is held at 6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For more information call 544-5312.

## 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 at the corner of Lake and Main streets 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), 8 p.m.; Friday 12 noon, 8 p.m.

# ENGAGEMENT

## Copeland-Deitch

Richard and Kathie Copeland of Boyne City and Jane Mattson of Norwalk, Conn., and Marc Deitch of East Goshen, Pa., are announcing the engagement of their children, Kelly Copeland and Ken Deitch.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Boyne City High School. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1995 then earned a master's degree in health services administration in 1998. She is a member of Delta gamma sorority and is employed by Glaxo, Smith, Kline Pharmaceuticals.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He graduated from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., 1992, and earned his D.O. from Western University of Health Science in 1999. Ken is currently an emergency medical resident at Albert Einstein Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.



Ken Deitch and Kelly Copeland

Kelly and Ken are planning a Saturday, Aug. 16, wedding at the family cottage in Boyne City.

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# CLUB NEWS

## Piece Makers

The Piece Makers will meet July 14 at 7 p.m. in the Boyne District Library community room. This month's project will be a "Stack and Whack" quilt; bring fabric and cutting tools to participate. Sew and tell quilted jackets will be displayed. New members are welcome. For more information, call Darlene at 582-6206.

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Here is what some of the local gals are saying...

*"Last fall, my clothes required a strong foundation garment to avoid a lot of bulges. I wore it recently, no girdle, and had about 2" to spare"* **Diane F.**

*"I lost 21 lbs and 36 1/2". I feel great"* **Jennifer**

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### Giving back

The Knights of Columbus, represented by Al Reynolds, recently made donations to the Walloon Developmental Workshop, accepted by supervisor Donna Robison, above, and to the Bergmann Center, accepted by program coordinator Ian Engle, right. Funds were raised through the organization's annual Tootsie Roll sales.



## EJ has new football coach

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first," he says, "But after that we will just do what we do best, whatever that may be."

Ernst will focus on being very flexible in the offense. "I want to put players in positions to succeed in positions where they can play their best," he said.

Offensively, Ernst also plans to maintain a level of simplicity so that the players can master the nuances of the game.

"I want to be very con-

sistent in the offense," he said. "We are going to focus on doing less things, but doing those things well."

Although he has just recently been named coach, Ernst expresses a great level of confidence in the players.

"We have a great group of seniors that are committed to working hard," he said.

"They spent a lot of time training in the weight room during the off-season, even without knowing who their

coach would be. That says a lot about them as people." Ernst hopes that this great character translates into success. "The number one goal is to make the playoffs. We are going to work hard every day and hopefully we succeed."

"He seems very knowledgeable about the game," said East Jordan athletic director Steve Hines of Ernst. "It will be a smooth transition."

Ernst's academic career is equally important to his qualification for the East

Jordan football head coaching job as his experiences on the football field. He graduated from Alma College with a major in history and a minor in social studies.

"I hope to land a teaching job at East Jordan," Ernst said. Such an ambition would fit nicely with his coaching job and he has been encouraged to pursue this interest by the administration.

"We like the fact that he can be a teacher," Hines said.

## Results announced for Polish Festival 5K race

This year's Boyne Falls Polish Festival 5K Cross Country race featured winners from both the local area and out of town.

According to co-race directors Andy Place and Dan Kuhn, the race's overall winner was Ron Zywicki from Traverse City, one of the top runners

in northern Michigan, in a time of 16:58.

Matt Plaska of Zeeland finished in a close second. Plaska will be a freshman at Notre Dame this fall and hopes to make the Fighting Irish Cross Country team.

Women's overall winner was Jane Stieber, former All-State Cross Country runner from Boyne City entering her sophomore year at Northern Michigan

University where she runs Cross Country for the Wildcats. Second place finisher Mindy McCutcheon was a Boyne City teammate of Stieber's in 2001 when their Boyne City High School team finished fifth in the State.

Many other area Cross Country alumni participated in the race including Alan Massey of Boyne

Falls, Geoff Martin and Brad Winkler of Boyne City, Zack Bajos of Charlevoix, Brad Bingham of Harbor Springs, and Matt Bolinger of Wolverine.

This was the first year the event was held at the new Boyne Falls High School Cross Country course, located at the school.

Previously, the race had been held at Boyne Mountain Resort.

The race is sponsored by the Boyne Falls Polish Festival committee and is a benefit for the Boyne Falls Cross Country program. This is the 17th year for the Cross Country program at Boyne Falls High School.

In that time, the Loggers have won eight Northern Lakes Conference titles.

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**OPEN RANGE - R**  
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**S.W.A.T. - PG-13**  
12, 2:15, 5, 7:10 & 9:20 nightly  
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2 & 4 nightly  
**OPEN RANGE - R**  
2, 4:25, 7:15 & 9:45 nightly  
**FREAKY FRIDAY - PG**  
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## A party for Harry Potter

The Boyne District Library recently hosted a slew of Hogwarts fans for an official Harry Potter birthday party in the library community room.

More than 90 attended, celebrating with games such as "Pin the Scar on Harry" and being sorted into houses by "The Sorting Hat." Kids also enjoyed cake and refreshments, and had the chance to win a prize by guessing the number of "Bernie Botts Everyflavor Beans" in a jar. The winner was Seth Kreeger, with a guess of 222.



## Registration set for Boyne City Preschool

Boyne City Preschool will hold fall registration on Wednesday, Aug. 20, from 3-7 p.m. at the school. The preschool is located at 1030 Roosevelt St., Boyne City. For more information, call 582-7131.

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# Between the Lines

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less than over the top. Things like, as pointed out in the New York Times article, counting books utilizing photos of Hershey's kisses.

At the same time, I submit, there is a plethora of counting books available that have nothing to do with marketed items for parents to choose from.

"The increase in food marketing to children has closely tracked their increase in weight," claims the New York Times article; while that too may be true, two parallel lines does not a causal relationship make.

It's that kind of arbitrary drawing-of-conclusions that leads folks down the path that humans seem to

be inclined to take — that of blaming the other guy.

Because, let's face it, what our kids eat isn't ultimately up to them — as parents, it's up to us. Seems obvious enough, right? Well, read on.

The New York Times article quotes parents, intending to illustrate how the average "kid on the street" picks food.

One mother of an eight-year-old daughter was queried while at the grocery store, "what kind of food is [the daughter] interested in?"

The answer? "Anything that comes on the TV, she'll get," her mother said, rolling her eyes.

Excuse me?

How, exactly, does this eight-year-old "get" these products? Does she have a

job? Take her hard-earned money to the grocery store and select and purchase her own items? Of course not. Mom, however, "gets" the items for her, rather than set down parameters about what creates an acceptable diet. And then halfheartedly complains about it.

Additionally, the article states that some marketing critics maintain that "children often can't differentiate the programs from the commercials and that food companies and producers of children's shows have helped blur the line by creating characters that leap back and forth from pitchman to program character." A Christian Science Monitor article from June 2002 notes similarly, "very young children don't distinguish between a commer-

cial and television programming. And children under eight aren't able to understand that ads are created to convince people to buy products."

I beg to differ. I have a six-year-old and a seven-year-old, and I can tell you with complete certainty that they both understand, in general, the intent of commercials. Since they've been watching TV, I have explained to them what commercials are and that, in fact, you can't believe everything you see on TV.

Radical concept, I know. I know, too, that I'm not the only parent who's able to use a bit of common sense to temper the messages my kids get from media sources. I'd like to think that most of us are taking that task to heart.

At the same time, the prevalence of groups like "Stop Commercial Exploitation of Children" and other similar "watchdog" organizations seem to indicate that there are plenty that don't.

Most fast food and snack food industry representatives, when asked, will indicate that the foods they sell are meant to be taken in moderation as part of a healthy overall diet. Yes, of course, they're out to make a buck, and the more that they can sell, the more money they make.

That's simple, and certainly they're not innocent bystanders in all of this. Yes, they've targeted kids, now more than ever. But who's letting the kids watch more TV than ever? Who's giving the kids access to the Internet? Who's responsible for presenting a balanced diet, setting boundaries, and encouraging physical activity? At the end of the day, it's Mom and Dad.

Of course, this issue is addressed by these advocacy groups as well. The marketing blitz is hard for parents to fight, they claim. With more and more two-income or single-parent households, parents who are tired after working all day apparently choose not

to fight over food issues with their children, and instead give in, in the interest of keeping the peace.

So where, then, do they get the time and energy to join advocacy groups and champion the fight against the big bad advertisers?

I'm a working parent myself, in a two-income household, out of necessity, and let me just say that particular excuse is nothing short of abhorrent. That's not to say I've never given in to a "suggestion" that we run to McDonald's for dinner, or that I always, after a hard day at work, manage to whip up a tempting, well-balanced dinner. In fact, I've struggled with the issue for a long time.

I haven't, however, found the need to blame those darn food companies, who market Hostess Twinkies instead of carrot sticks.

Strangely enough, my kids do actually eat carrot sticks, and apples, and yogurt. They often select these items over the Scooby Doo fruit snacks or Oreo cookies in the cupboard. That, I believe, is because they've always been offered something resembling a reasonable balance of these items, and have been told how important it is to take care of our bod-

ies by eating good things. They also have the TV turned off once in a while, and get shuffled outside to enjoy the fresh air. In truth, it doesn't typically take much coaxing.

The basic facts are these: obesity is on the rise among American children; American children and adults are less physically active than in the past; there are more convenient food choices available to us than ever, many of which are not the healthiest options.

Recognizing this, it's up to parents to make the concerted effort to communicate with our kids about the importance of healthy food and physical activity; set limits; make ourselves good examples; and if the kids are watching TV, explain what commercials are all about.

No it's not always easy. Yes, parents get tired, and sometimes we give in.

But, in the end, there's no one to blame for that but ourselves.

## College News

**MICHELLE BERGQUIST, ROGER COATES and LINDSAY WHITLEY**, all of Boyne City were among the spring graduates at Grand Valley State University.

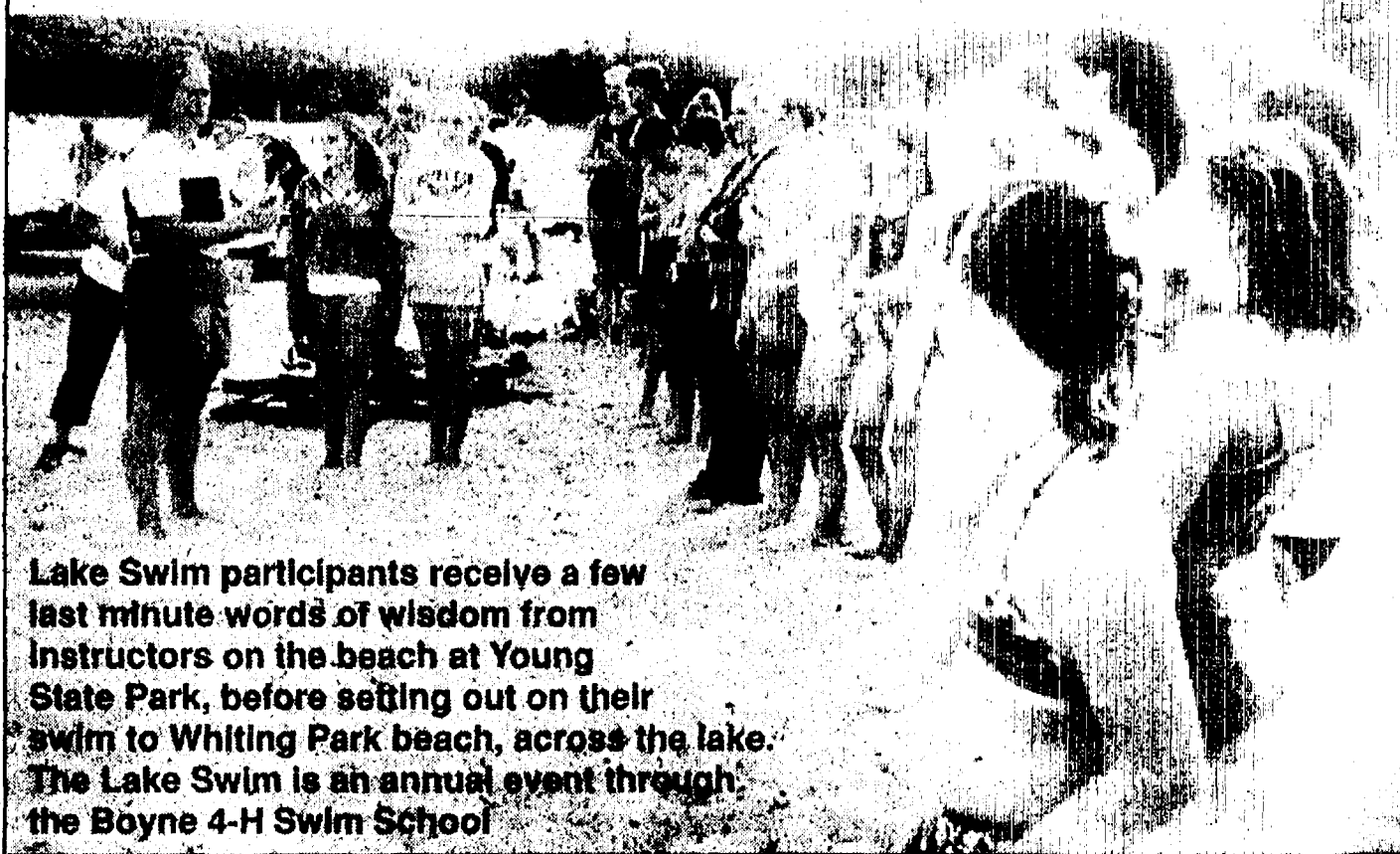
Bergquist received a Master's in Education. Coates and Whitley each earned a Bachelor of Arts degree.

**KERI HARDY, MELISA JASINSKI, DEREK PRICE, and NIKKI ROBERTS**, all of Boyne City and **DIANE STOUT** of Walloon Lake, were among the May graduates at Central Michigan University.

Hardy and Price earned Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degrees. Jasinski graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Roberts earned both a Bachelor of Science and a Bachelor of Science in Education. Stout received a Bachelor of Applied Arts.

## Lake swimmers



Lake Swim participants receive a few last minute words of wisdom from instructors on the beach at Young State Park, before setting out on their swim to Whiting Park beach, across the lake. The Lake Swim is an annual event through the Boyne 4-H Swim School.



Swimmers made the journey in two groups, above and at left. After their swim, students were met at Whiting Park with refreshments to celebrate their accomplishment.



# Scoop that Poop!

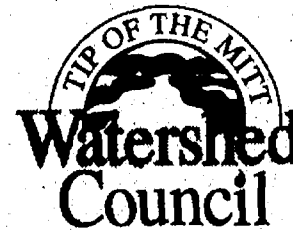
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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### CITY OF EAST JORDAN REQUEST FOR VARIANCE

The City of East Jordan Zoning Board of Appeals has received a variance request from the Main Street Center for the property commonly know as 100 Main Street, for a 260 square foot signage variance.

A Public Hearing to receive comments on this request will be held on Monday, August 25, 2003 at 5:15 p.m. in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI. Written comments may be submitted to East Jordan Zoning Board of Appeals, c/o City Clerk, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

### CITY OF EAST JORDAN REQUEST FOR VARIANCE

The City of East Jordan Zoning Board of Appeals has received a variance request from Benjamin and Angela Owens for the property commonly know as 921 Water Street, for a front yard variance of 28 feet (on Cedar Street) and to allow for expansion of a existing legal non-conforming structure.

A Public Hearing to receive comments on this request will be held on Monday, August 25, 2003 at 5:15 p.m. in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI. Written comments may be submitted to East Jordan Zoning Board of Appeals, % City Clerk, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

### INVITATION TO BID CITY HALL CUSTODIAL SERVICES

The City of Boyne City will receive sealed bids at the City Clerk's Office, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, for custodial services at the Boyne City hall until Monday, Aug. 18, at 2 p.m.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the Boyne City Hall Commission chambers, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Mich. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked "CITY HALL CUSTODIAL SERVICES" CITY OF BOYNE CITY.

Bids are being solicited only from responsible and established bidders known to be experienced and regularly engaged in the referenced work, with a pre bid meeting scheduled for Friday, Aug. 15, at 2 p.m. Satisfactory evidence that the bidder has the necessary capital, equipment and personnel to do the work may be required.

Proposal forms and specifications are on file for the inspection of bidders at the Boyne City hall Offices, and copies may be obtained by qualified bidders. Sealed proposals must be submitted on the bid forms furnished by the City.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid which, in their opinion, is most advantageous to the City.

## WEEKLY Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist



### Nuts Can Be A Healthy Choice

People who eat nuts as part of their regular diet can cut their risk of heart disease in half. One to three ounces of almonds or walnuts a day can lower blood cholesterol levels. A recent study found that those who ate an ounce of nuts a day five times a week lowered their risk of Type 2 diabetes. Nuts are rich in folate and other B vitamins which reduce homocysteine, and amino acid found in the blood and associated with heart disease. Nuts are high in calories and fat so eat them in place of and not in addition to other foods. Nut butters appear to have the same benefits as whole nuts.

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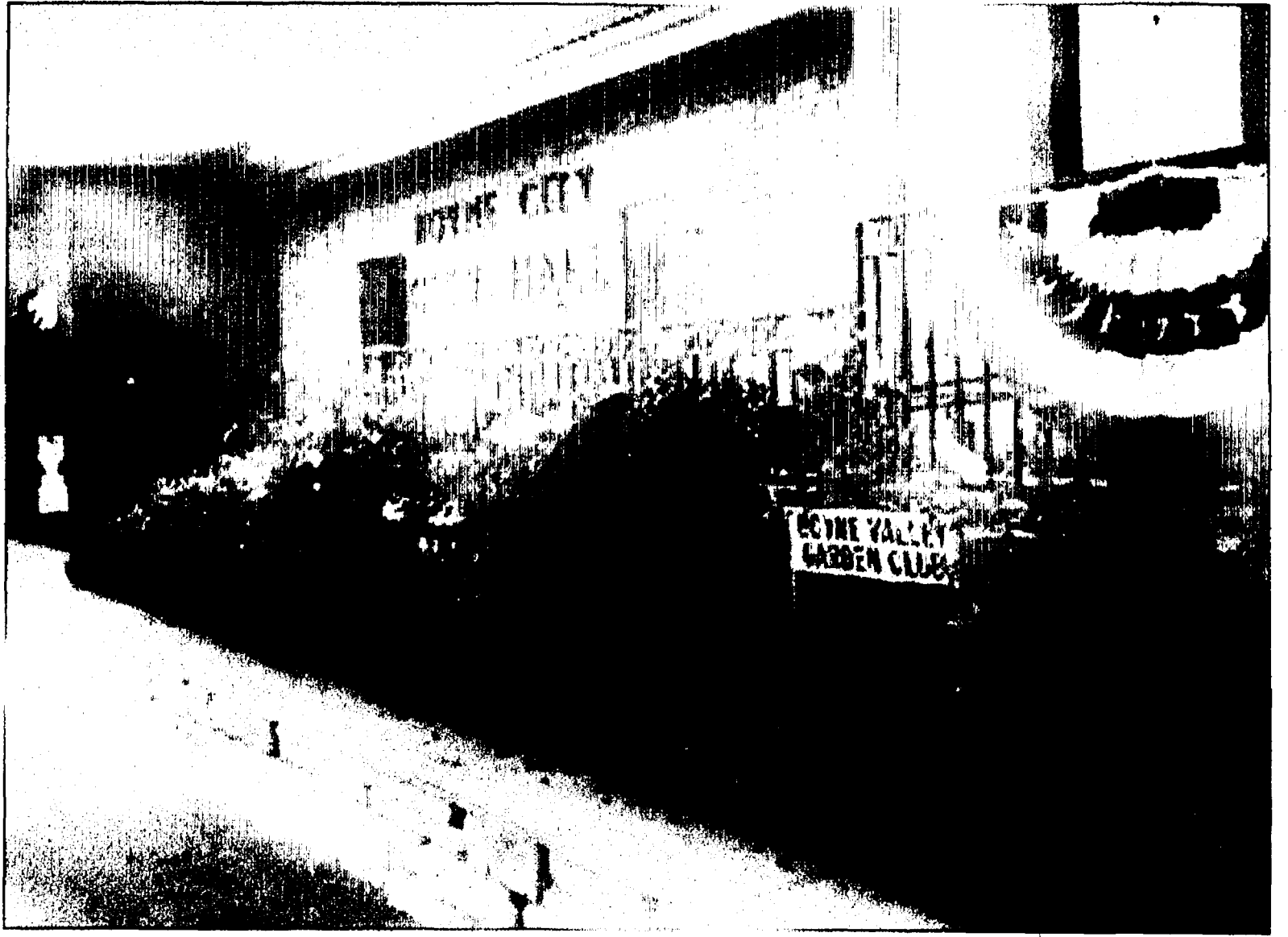
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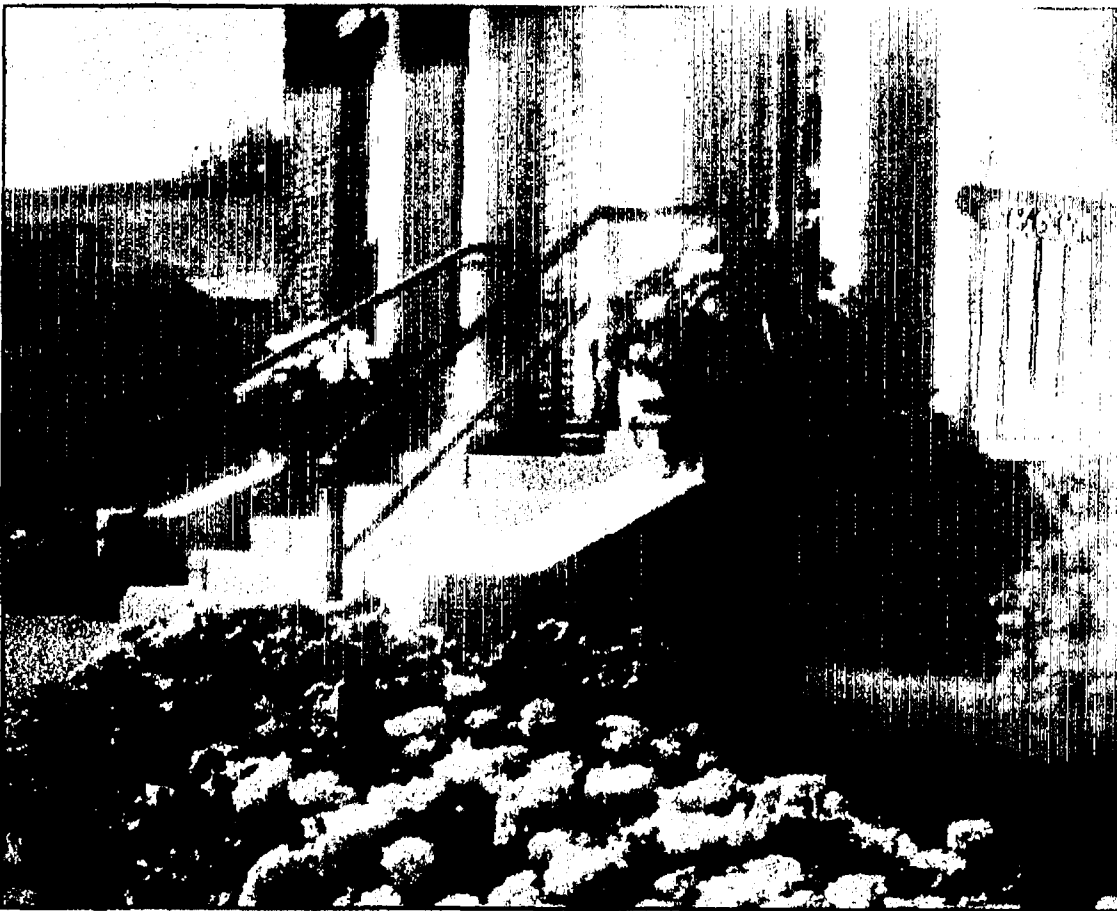
Boyne City and East Jordan are two communities fortunate to have active, thriving garden clubs. Members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club and East Jordan Garden Club selflessly put in countless hours to keep their respective communities blooming in full color for the entire summer season. Following are photos of just a few of the areas beautified by these organizations.

## BOYNE VALLEY GARDEN CLUB

The Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce building in downtown Boyne City is kept in full bloom throughout the summer season by Boyne Valley Garden Club members.



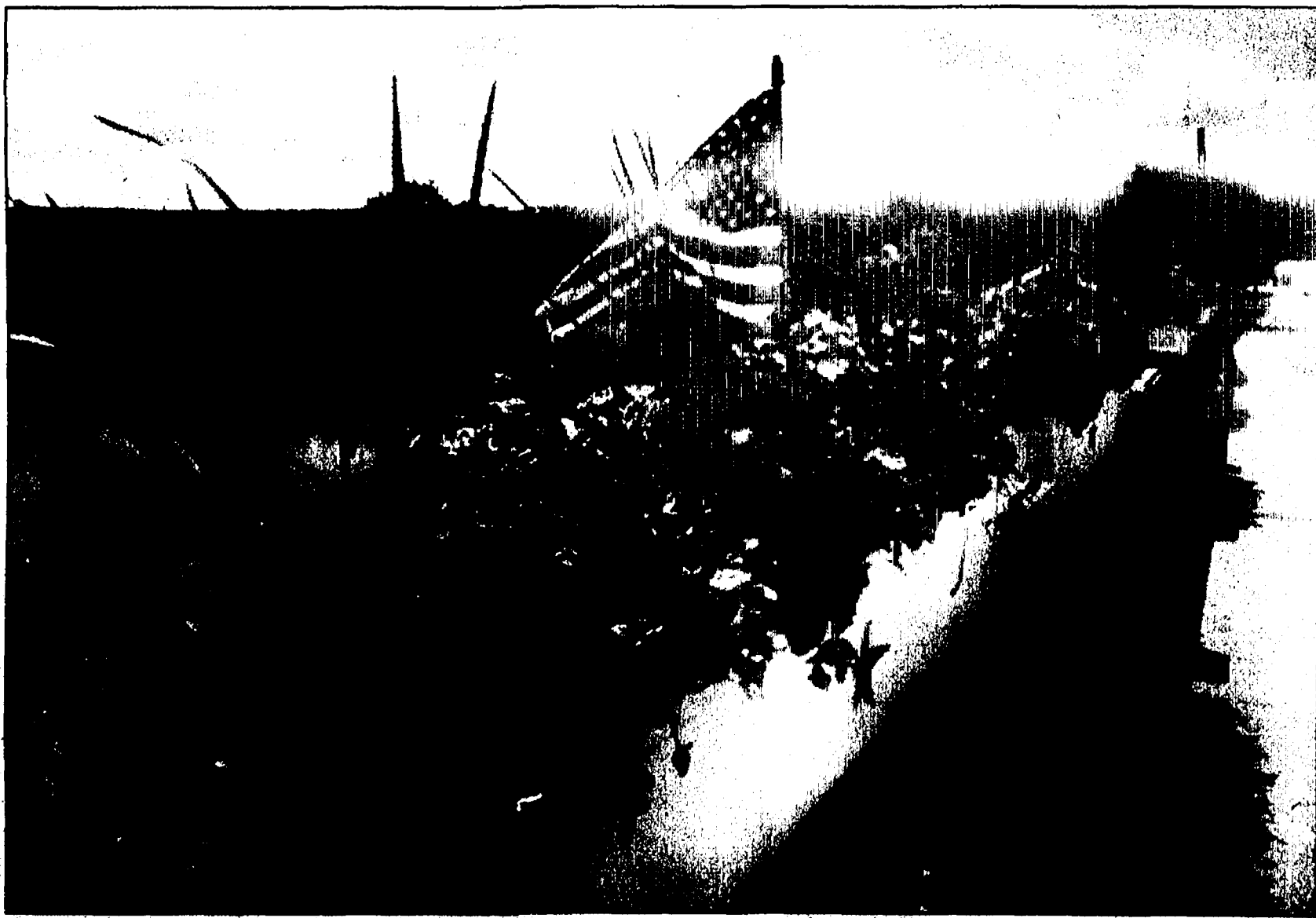
The Lake Street bridge, above, and Old City Park, right, are just two of more than 10 locations tended lovingly by Boyne Valley Garden Club members. The all-volunteer group takes it upon themselves to raise the funds and put in the hours necessary to keep Boyne City blooming.



Boyne City City Hall, above, gets the garden club treatment with shrub roses and brightly-hued begonias. The Boyne City Post Office also benefits, typically with bold yellow marigolds punctuated with other cheerful summer blooms. Other locations kept colorful by the Boyne Valley Garden Club include the base of the lighthouse, public restroom building on the waterfront and the Veterans Park flagpole.

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## EAST JORDAN GARDEN CLUB



East Jordan Garden Club members keep historic Elm Pointe, above, full of bright summer color throughout the season.

East Jordan Garden Club members, too, fund and tend all their own projects around town, with the sole goal of making their hometown a more beautiful place to be. For the last few years, flowerboxes, co-sponsored by the East Jordan Lionesses, have adorned the Mill Street bridge. This year, the boxes got a patriotic theme. At right, those entering town get a colorful welcome, thanks to the cheerful plantings courtesy of the garden club.

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With a little help from Marvin's Gardens in Charlevoix, the East Jordan Garden Club planted this glorious perennial bed near the Mill Street bridge, with club members tending to the blooming beauties during the summer season.