

The Citizen Journal

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Boyer City, Michigan

Serving Boyne City, Charlevoix and surrounding areas

Wednesday, May 12, 2004

At A Glance

Mushroom Fest is this weekend in Boyne City

With plenty of food, music, and family fun, this weekend's 44th annual Morel Mushroom Festival in Boyne City promises to put smiles on lots of faces.

Set for Thursday, May 13-Sunday, May 16, the event includes old favorites, like the carnival, a Taste of Boyne, and Woody's Birthday Party, and some new pickings, including Mardi Gras North, the Mushroom Pole, and a beer tent.

The event also marks the return of the former Pineapple Challenge, redubbed the Morel Challenge, and, of course, the main event -- the National Morel Mushroom Hunt, on Saturday.

For a complete schedule of events and more information about morels, see the special pull-out section on pgs. 7-10.

East Jordan city clean-up to be held on May 15

The City of East Jordan will hold a Community Cleanup on Saturday, May 15, for City residents.

Residents must have items out by 7 a.m., the start of the pickup.

Items included in the cleanup are: appliances (such as washers, stoves, dryers, etc.); furniture (chairs, sofas, TVs, etc.); miscellaneous household items; mattresses; carpets and linoleum; auto parts; cans of paint (paint must be dry); and building materials.

Items *not* included in the pickup are: liquids; chemicals/hazardous materials/antifreeze; concrete; contractors' material; household garbage or trash; railroad ties; wet paint; gasoline and motor oil; car batteries; leaves and brush; and tires.

Rubbish for pickup must be placed behind the curb line on paved streets and off the traveled roadway of streets without pavement or curbs. Do not leave anything in the right-of-way that is not to be removed on the day of the pickup.

Questions regarding pickup schedules and acceptable materials can be directed to Top Rank Disposal of Charlevoix at 547-1035.

For more information, call the City of East Jordan at 536-8331.

May 18 is half-day of school for Boyne City students

Boyne City Public School students will have a half-day on Tuesday, May 18, due to staff development meetings.

The elementary, middle and high schools will be dismissed at 11:13 a.m.

The kindergarten students will ride home on the buses with the older students.

Breakfast will be available for all students.

Special delivery

Students in Jenny Lent's fourth grade class at Concord Academy Boyne took on a very special project last week, creating a care package for a Boyne City soldier stationed in Iraq. After seeing a letter home from Sgt. Eugene Mont, published earlier this year in *The Citizen-Journal*, the students decided to make his wishes for some special items for himself and fellow soldiers come true. The care package included some of the necessities, such as personal care items, as well as some other more specific requests, including Red Wing and University of Michigan memorabilia. The package was mailed last week to Mont's unit in Baghdad.

photo by Vic Ruggles



Officials search for missing Boyne City man

Local officials spent a day and a half last week searching in Lake Charlevoix just off of Young State Park for a hint of what had become of a Boyne City man who'd been reported missing.

Last seen on May 4 in Boyne City, Christopher John McKenney, 29, had been reported missing on May 6. His vehicle and empty boat trailer were found at Boyne City marina.

According to the Boyne City Police Department, the U.S. Coast Guard was notified, and sent search crews

out in helicopters and watercraft to search for the possible missing boater. The Charlevoix County Sheriff's department was also notified.

McKenney had been scheduled for sentencing on Friday, May 7, in Charlevoix County Circuit Court on several charges, including four felony charges of possession of child sexually abusive material. He had been arrested and arraigned in September of 2003 after, according to the Sheriff's Department, a 12-month investigation. He had been free on a \$10,000

bond, and had pleaded guilty on the charges.

On Friday, May 7, officials recovered the burned-out hull of McKenney's boat at Young State Park just outside of Boyne City.

According to Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater, divers from his department as well as sheriff's departments in Otsego, Antrim, Cheboygan and Emmet counties spent half the day on Friday and all day Saturday searching in Lake Charlevoix for remains. Two cadaver

dogs were also employed in the search, "with negative results," Lasater said.

Divers, however, did find the debris field in Lake Charlevoix, where the boat likely burned. The recovered hull, Lasater said, had burnt to the water line.

Once underwater cameras could be secured, he added, law enforcement agencies would "regroup" and resume the search.

As of press time, no further information on the search was available.



Boyne City resident Lisa Stevens, pictured here with her husband Buck, was diagnosed with cancer four weeks ago.

Benefit for Stevens family set for May 15

A benefit for Boyne City resident Lisa Stevens, who was recently diagnosed with cancer, will be held on Saturday, May 15, at the Eagles Club in Boyne City. Set for 4-6 p.m., the event will include a luncheon and silent auction, as well as a 50/50 drawing.

Stevens, a 1987 graduate of Boyne City High School, is the daughter of Tom and Mary Kay Hennessy of Boyne City. She and her husband, Harold "Buck" Stevens, who is employed by LexaMar, have two sons,

Tommy, a student at Boyne City Middle School, and Andrew, a student at Boyne City Elementary.

Stevens worked at The Powder Puff since 1988, and is an active member of the community, according to friend Lisa Caverly. "She's so outgoing and giving to the community," Caverly said. "She's just a little spitfire."

Four weeks ago, Stevens was diagnosed with cancer in the liver, and

see **BENEFIT** on pg. 4



photo by Angela Shuttles

A 'day on'

Students from area schools recently took part in the MSU Extension/Charlevoix County 4-H "Take a Day On," in which kids are invited to take a day away from school to put in some hands-on community service hours. Here, East Jordan Middle School student Zak Pater and Boyne Falls students Payton Henson, Samantha Sobleski and Isaac Tompkins leave their mark by giving a Boyne Falls fire hydrant a fresh coat of paint.

New plan

DEQ permit sought on new Water Street dock plan

After riparian line and property ownership disputes put a major marina plan on hold for the former One Water Street property in Boyne City, a proposal for a temporary seasonal dock has been made by property developers to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

One Water Street Investment LLC has submitted a permit application to the DEQ for the construction of a dock at the property, now home to Garrett's on Water Street, to provide broadside dockage for up to 14 boats.

The proposed dock, according to the application, will include a 24-foot ramp, a 180-foot long section of trestle docks, one 20-foot long floating dock piece, and four 50-foot long floating dock sections, totaling 424 feet in length. The dock is 10 feet in width.

According to correspondence from property owner Greg Krueger to the DEQ, the new proposal has been submitted due to the unresolved status of riparian and property issues with the City of Boyne City, which have indefinitely delayed forward movement on original plans for permanent condominium and public shoppers docks.

The current proposal is intended, Krueger's letter said, as a temporary seasonal floating dock to be removed during the off-season, with nine permanent trestles.

No plan has been submitted to the City of Boyne City for approval at this time.

According to city manager Michael Cain, the new plan, as proposed, does not appear include the disputed triangle of property at the road-end of Water Street.

The original proposed permanent dock came under scrutiny last year, as the Boyne City City Commission

see **DOCK** on pg. 4

Breaking new ground

Visual Imaging students receive industry award for interactive kiosk

It's one thing for a school program to exceed within the realm of education; it's yet another for it to make its mark in the bigger, and sometimes more critical, world beyond. That's just what students in Boyne City High School's visual imaging class did, taking their innovative, interactive informational kiosk to a national competition in Las Vegas, and placing first in their category. Students making the trip with the kiosk were Jesse Van Alstine, a 2003 grad who'd been instrumental in the creation of the project, Sean Shooks, and Jacob Warstler.

"We knew that we obviously were in a pretty specific niche [being high school students], and that played to our advantage, but I didn't necessarily think we were going to win," said visual imaging instructor Randy Calcaterra.

Indeed, the presence of high school students in the professional competition was a novelty; their entry was a first in the history of the event, hosted by Kiosk.com. The typical entrants, Calcaterra said, included kiosks made for airlines, museums, and major league sports teams, created by companies that are big names in the high-tech kiosk industry.

In fact, upon learning of the competition, Calcaterra wasn't even sure the students could enter. Having discovered the event through his own research on kiosks, he contacted the head of the organization to see if a group from the education, rather than business, community would be welcome. "He said 'absolutely,'" Calcaterra said, adding that the criteria for the competition was based on individual accomplishment and didn't necessarily mean a one-to-one judging against other entrants. "It's how [the kiosk] is positively affecting and working in your environment," he said.

Entered in the category of "public access" (other categories included physical enclosure, software applications, and new technology), the Boyne City High School kiosk was deemed by judges to top the competition, which included a second-place entry created for the University of Nebraska's genetics department, in the form of an 11-foot sculpture of the DNA model, with plasma screens positioned inside the cross-stands.



Boyne City High School visual imaging student Sean Shooks and alumnus Jesse VanAlstine pose with a list of finalists in the KioskCom 2004 national competition, held in Las Vegas, Nev.

"I thought it was unbelievable," Calcaterra said of the competition.

Slightly more unbelievable was the fact that the Boyne City High School kiosk did, indeed, beat out the competition for the top spot. "This particular recognition was just very big because it's not an educational award," Calcaterra said. "These are people in the industry who are making these things for huge amounts of money. [The win shows] that the stuff we're doing goes far beyond an educational level, it gives the program and the kids credibility. This isn't your typical high school experience."

The win wasn't the only positive outcome of the experience, either. "This [school kiosk] having success will lead to others, and ultimately may lead to a whole new marketplace," Calcaterra said. "And there was talk

of donating physical hardware [to school programs] beyond the scope of anything available, technology-wise, in a high school environment."

Though economic constraints dictated that only three students were able to travel to the actual competition, the kiosk was, and continues to be, a group effort. "The unit itself wouldn't be what it was without the input and work of everybody on the team, including last year's class," Calcaterra said.

That team, he adds, will continue to grow and evolve, as students continue to work to expand and improve the kiosk.

"The kids are coming up with new ideas constantly," he said. "Getting the attention and the recognition is just upping the scale and upping the ante. They have to keep the momentum going."

JRAC to name scholarship award recipients

The Jordan River Arts Council will present the annual Scholarship Awards on Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m. at the Jordan River Arts Center in East Jordan. Eighteen juniors and seniors have submitted their portfolios from Boyne City, Concord Academy Boyne, Ellsworth, East Jordan, and Bellaire District Schools.

The Betty Anne Osborne Scholarship of \$500, given in her memory by her husband, Garner "Skip" Osborne, is open to seniors only. Betty Anne was a fine art painter who often shared her expertise with high school students. The scholarship is awarded to the winning student after proof of continuing in art studies. Cayla Tinney, East Jordan, the 2003 recipient of the Betty Anne Osborne Award, has been invited to exhibit works from her first

year studies at Cleveland School of Arts and Design.

The Doris and Bill Huckle Scholarship of \$350, open to seniors and juniors, is funded by JRAC in honor of Doris and Bill for their support of the arts in the community. Three \$50 Honorable Mention awards are presented to all students for merit of the work submitted.

The exhibit is scheduled to run May 16 through May 28, with the opening reception sponsored by the JRAC Board of Directors. Gallery Hours are 1-4 pm daily. The art center is located at 301 Main St., East Jordan.

For more information or questions contact chairperson Sara Vrondran at 536-0918, or e-mail her at saravrondran@yahoo.com, or visit www.jordanriverarts.org.

OBITUARIES

Bruce I. Wright

Bruce I. Wright, age 74, passed away Saturday, April 17, 2004 at McLaren Regional Medical Center.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held at Allen Funeral Home in Davison, Mich. on April 20. Pastor Jason Holicki officiated.

Bruce was born in Flint on Dec. 18, 1929, son of the late Ira and Sylvia Wright. He resided in Davison, formerly in Boyne City. Bruce Wright married Dorothy Reinhardt on July 9, 1949.

He was a member of the Flint Arrowhead Barber-

shop Chorus. Bruce was employed by Fisher Body, Grand Blanc as a tool-maker, retiring in 1991 after 41 years of service.

He was an avid sportsman. He loved his family and especially enjoyed watching his grandchildren play sports.

Bruce is survived by his wife, Dorothy; children, Shelley (Denny) Holicki, Darrell (Michelle) Wright, Brent (Karen) Wright; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; four brothers, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Petoskey Cinema
247-8888

LAW OF ATTRACTION - PG-13
8:10 nightly • Fri at 5:05
Thurs & Sat at 12:10 & 2:05
Sun at 12:10 & 5:05

MEAN GIRLS - PG-13
at 7:00 & 9:05 nightly • Fri at 5:05
Thurs, Sat & Sun at 12:10, 2:10 & 5:05

13 GOING ON 30 - PG-13
at 7:05 & 9:05 nightly
Fri, Sat & Sun at 5:05
Thurs at 12:05, 2:05 & 5:05

EMVY - PG-13
at 7:10 & 9:10 nightly • Fri at 5:00
Thurs, Sat & Sun at 12:05, 2:05 & 5:00

NEW YORK MINUTE - PG
7:10 & 9:10 nightly • Fri at 5:05
Thurs - Sun at 12:05, 2:05 & 5:05

MAY 14-18
MAN ON FIRE - R
at 7:00 & 9:35 nightly
Thurs, Sat & Sun 12:00 & 2:35

VAN HELSING - PG-13
at 7:00 & 9:30 nightly
Thurs, Sat & Sun 12:00 & 2:35

MAY 14-18
GODSEND - PG-13
at 7:10 nightly • Thurs, Sat & Sun at 2:10

TROY - R
at 6:30 & 9:30 nightly
Thurs, Sat & Sun 12:00 & 3:00

STARTING MAY 19
SHREK 2 - PG
at 7:00, 7:15 & 9:00 & 9:10 nightly

Thurs. at 2 Senior Day \$3.00,
4 all seats \$5
Adult \$7.00, Child \$5.25,
Senior \$5.75
Matinee all seats \$5.00

Bellaire Theater
533-8725

NEW YORK MINUTE - PG
at 7 nightly

MAN ON FIRE - R
at 7 nightly

Starting May 19
SHREK 2 - PG
at 7 nightly

Gaylord Cinema West
(989) 731-9766

TROY - R
at 6:30 & 9:30 nightly
Sat-Sun at 2:30

NEW YORK MINUTE - PG
at 7:10 & 9:10 nightly
Sat-Sun at 2:10 & 4:10

MAY 14-19
13 GOING ON 30 - PG-13
at 7:05 & 9:05 nightly
Sat-Sun at 2:10 & 4:10

VAN HELSING - PG-13
at 7:00 & 9:25 nightly
Sat-Sun at 1:50 & 4:10

MAN ON FIRE - R
Fri at 7 & 9:35 • Sat & Sun 2:30

MEAN GIRLS - PG-13
7 & 9:15 nightly
Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:00

STARTING MAY 19
SHREK 2 - PG
at 7:10 & 9:10 nightly

May 14-20

Civic Center to get a facelift

In keeping with the ongoing downtown revitalization, another East Jordan landmark is set to get a facelift. The Civic Center, located on Main Street and home of the East Jordan Senior Center, is slated

for new windows, cement repair and fresh paint front and back, according to city administrator David White.

The City recently received and reviewed architectural plans from Rick

Neumann, and will be taking bids on the project until May 27.

Bids will be reviewed by the Downtown Development Authority, with recommendations to be passed on to the City Com-

mission for approval. The project is being funded through monies left over from the construction project at the Main Street Center.

Work is expected to take place this summer.

Local students to take part in Crooked Tree Arts Center spring youth concert

The Crooked Tree Arts Center will host the fourth annual Spring Concert of the Crooked Tree Youth Orchestra and the Crooked Tree Arts Center Beginning Strings Program Students on Monday, May 17, at 7 p.m. at the John M. Hall Auditorium on the grounds of Bay View Association.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

What began as an exploratory effort in the fall of 2000 has blossomed to involve over 300 young people from Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Boyne City, Charlevoix, Pellston, East

Jordan, and Ellsworth. Area home school students are also included in the program.

The Crooked Tree Arts Center's Beginning Strings Program is a community effort, requiring the cooperation of the arts center, school districts, educators and parents. Support of the Beginning Strings Program is provided by the Dorothy Gerber Chair for Children and Music and the Gerber Music Education Program.

Further support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, National Endowment for the Arts, Little Traverse Town-

ship, Petoskey Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation, Christ Child Society of Northern Michigan, Kiwanis Club of Petoskey, Kiwanis Club of Harbor Springs and the Baiardi Family Foundation, along with countless individual contributions

make this program possible.

The Crooked Tree Arts Center is located downtown Petoskey at 461 E. Mitchell Street.

For more information call the arts center at 347-4337, or visit www.crookedtree.org.

COLLEGE NEWS

LAURA (WARREN) GARLINGHOUSE, a junior at Ohio University, was recently awarded the Sandra Lou McKay Memorial Scholarship for outstanding academic perfor-

mance. Garlinghouse is a 2001 graduate of Concord Academy Boyne and is the daughter of Robert and Karen Donaldson of East Jordan.

Super Crossword ANIMAL TAILS

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The Citizen-Journal

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Two small miracles

A dinner set for Friday, May 21, will benefit a local family whose two children were both born with health crises.

Early last month, Todd and Connie Urman of Boyne City welcomed their daughter Alissa Jane into the world. At the time, their expectations were like those of most parents, including mother and baby coming home together soon. Then, baby Alissa took a turn for the worse.

Born on April 8, Alissa spent her first day in crisis, as she struggled with her breathing; she was placed in neonatal intensive care, requiring a ventilator. According to Connie's mom, Mary Carson, as the day went on, Alissa showed no improvement, requiring a flight to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. During the course of the flight, health professionals on board the helicopter performed life-saving procedures. Once Alissa arrived, she was placed on another life-saving machine that cycled her blood through a unit, which removed the carbon dioxide and replaced it with the needed oxygen level, allowing her "sick" lungs to rest.

Fortunately, Alissa made it through the crisis, and is now one month old, home and healthy. Unfortunately, the Urmans have the burden of unexpected and extensive medical expenses, including those incurred during the birth of their first child, Jenna Marie, now 2, who



Todd and Connie Urman have weathered a number of health crises during the births of both their children, daughters Jenna, 2, and Alissa, one month. A benefit is being held this month to help defray the enormous medical costs the family faces.

was born three months premature, and spent two and half months in a downstate neonatal intensive care unit.

To help defray some of those costs, the Urmans family and friends have organized a benefit dinner to be held on Friday, May 21, at the Eagles hall in Boyne City, from 5:30-9 p.m. The evening will include an Italian-style dinner, music, and an auction. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages 5-12; kids under five eat free. Anyone with time or items to donate, or who cannot attend the dinner but would like to contribute, can call Carson at 582-2834.

Main Street volunteers taking phone survey in coming weeks

The chances that Regis Philbin will be calling your home in the next few weeks are probably slim to none. But chances are good that a Boyne City Main Street program volunteer could be on the other end of the line — and there's a whole lot more than a million dollars at stake.

"People responding to surveys will, in essence, be helping to set the course for downtown Boyne City's future," according to Jay Schlinsog, President of Downtown Professionals Network, the consulting firm hired by Michigan Economic Development Corporation to facilitate the Downtown Boyne City Market Study.

"Millions upon millions of dollars are up for grabs in the Boyne City trade area," Schlinsog said. "Where those dollars are spent, and how we go about our business to best ensure that we capture and keep our fair share of those dollars at home here in Boyne City, will have significant influence on how the downtown defines itself in the future, including how it develops, how it looks and how we market the downtown."

It's that "future" that will be the very topic of an up-

coming area-wide survey that will be conducted by Boyne City Main Street program volunteers. The survey is estimated to take most respondents only about five to eight minutes to complete.

Kelly Larson, program

manager for Boyne City area residents and visitors.

A telephone survey will be conducted to poll residents in Boyne City and the surrounding area, with telephone numbers generated at random to ensure anonymity. Volunteers will be

to provide their own opinions by completing a survey questionnaire that will be dropped off and picked up by volunteers. An unmarked envelope will be provided with the questionnaire to maintain the anonymity of businesses completing the form.

"The survey results will help us identify emerging opportunities and better plan for downtown Boyne City's future," she said. "We'll be in a better position to capitalize on opportunities that the community has identified for downtown, including local market opportunities that could lead to new businesses and the expansion of existing businesses."

A summary of the surveys' results and findings will be included in the Downtown Boyne City Market Study Report scheduled for completion in July. The report will outline specific business development and marketing strategies for downtown Boyne City, along with recommendations for projects and implementation strategies.

"There's still more room for people that would like to volunteer and help us make phone calls or staff the intercept survey stations," Larson said.

A training session for survey volunteers is scheduled for May 18, 7 p.m. at the City Hall Auditorium.

For more information or to volunteer, contact the Boyne City Main Street office at 582-9009.

**“
People responding to surveys will, in essence, be helping to set the course for downtown Boyne City's future”
--Jay Schlinsog,
MEDC market study consultant**

manager for Boyne City Main Street, said the group is enthusiastic to participate in the study.

"It will be interesting to hear the various perspectives of area residents. We view it as a great opportunity to gain keen insight on the market and opportunities for the downtown," said Larson.

Volunteers will conduct the consumer survey using two methods to encourage a high level of community participation and provide a representative sample of

pin calling Boyne City area households during the week of May 24, primarily during the early evening hours.

During the same week, volunteers stationed at various locations in the Boyne City downtown area will begin conducting a customer intercept survey. Shoppers and others at those locations will be asked to pause for a few minutes to complete the questionnaire. Like the telephone survey, the identity of those completing the intercept survey will be kept anonymous.

Volunteers will also conduct a downtown business survey to assess the supply side of downtown Boyne City's market equation. Business owners and managers will have the chance

Memorial Day Drag Race set in Boyne

Following the success of the first-ever Boyne City Labor Day Drag Races, a second drag race event, scheduled for Memorial Day weekend, is in the offing. Organized by the Boyne City Police Department, the Memorial Day weekend race, like the Labor Day race, is expected to become an annual event.

Set for Sunday, May 30, the races will begin at noon and run through 6 p.m. at the Boyne City Airport.

The races will feature side-by-side eighth-mile drags, with full tree or pro tree options. The event is open to cars, trucks, and motorcycles. All drivers must sign a waiver prior to the race. Open headers are allowed, and only gas engines are permitted. All vehicles are subject to tech inspections.

Proceeds from the event, said Boyne City Police Chief Randy Howard, will be divided between the

Boyne City Airport and the Boyne City Police Department. Entry fees are as follows: \$30 for car, truck, or motorcycle; \$10 for spectators; \$5 for spectators under the age of 12; \$5 for a pit pass. No pets or alcohol are permitted.

The Boyne Valley Lions Club is serving as sponsor for the event.

For more information, call police chief Randy Howard at 582-0352 or e-mail amy@boynecity.com.

Interactive classes offered at Char-Em "College for Kids"

Interested in fishing? Have you ever wondered what animals look and feel like under their skin? Are you a nature lover? Or perhaps you'd like to learn a foreign language?

Students in grades 2-7 who are interested in any number of subjects will want to check out the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District's "College for Kids" offerings.

College for Kids, a summer enrichment program sponsored by Char-Em ISD, will be held Tuesday through Friday, June 15-18, and Monday through Wednesday, June 21-23, at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey. Classes are designed to help students currently enrolled in grades 2-7 study a particular subject or field of interest in depth. A broad spectrum of interactive classes are designed to appeal to students of various talents and interests.

This year's class offerings for students to choose from include: Archaeology; Back to the Future; Bonjour! Conversational French; Choose to Move; Chess with Jess; Fun with Nature; Gone Fishin'; Great Lakes Ecology: What's so Great About the Great Lakes?; Hola Amigos; It's a Small World; Imagine This; Inside Out; Just the News; Kitchen Chemistry; Plant Patrol; Wearable/Useable Art; and Wire Sculpture.

Registration booklets detailing the class offerings have been distributed to students in area schools, and are available by calling Mary Gaudard at Char-Em ISD at 582-8070.

Registration must be received by Friday, May 14. Fees for each class are \$70.



Abby Fair of Boyne City learned about journalism in last year's College for Kids program.

Volunteers needed for roof workbee at BC Preschool

Boyne City Preschool is getting a new roof, and extra hands are needed to make the project a success.

Led by local resident Frank Shaler, students from Boyne City High School's Building Trades program, as well as some local contractors,

will be taking on the bulk of the work, but helpers are needed, especially with clean-up duties.

Work will take place on Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15.

Preschool parents conducted a fund-raiser to

cover the cost of the roof for the building, which was constructed in 1988.

The preschool is located at 1040 Roosevelt St., Boyne City. For more information, or to volunteer, call Renee Gibbs at 582-7131 or 582-2390.

Boyne City Preschool Is Holding Pre-Registration For Our 2004-2005 School Year On Thursday, May 13 From 4-7 PM

Class sizes limited and do fill up quickly. Please bring immunization cards, emergency and physician information and \$25.00 non-refundable registration fee

**1040 Roosevelt St.
231-582-7131**

For more information stop by or call Licensed Preschool for Ages 3-5. Child must be 3 by September 30th. Morning and afternoon classes available. Offering 2 day, 3 day, 4 day, and 5, day sessions. FIA billing available. Partial scholarships courtesy of **ETA NU Sorority**



MEDICAL DIRECTORY

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

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DR. DANIEL J. THOMAS

101 BRIDGE ST., P.O. BOX 602
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Bravo, East Jordan!

It's gratifying, to see a project go from ambitious plan to grand reality. Such was the case for the more than 300 patrons who, last Friday night, sat for the very first time in East Jordan High School's newly-completed auditorium.

The big event of the evening, of course, was the opening of the EJ Thespian's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella -- a fitting show, selected by director Paula Vollbach especially for the occasion.

It was, all in all, a magical night.

The students, cast and crew, did a spectacular job, living up to and beyond the expectations that such a grand new facility could create.

The set, complete with a larger-than-life storybook backdrop, was inspired and wonderfully executed (including royal "pages" to turn the pages), punctuated by an amazing array of costumes and a truly delightful illuminated carriage, pulled by a host of white "steeds."

It was in the end, though, the students themselves who made the night one to remember. From Liz Hasseld's melodious and Peter Sladick's strong vocal contributions in the roles of Cinderella and Prince Christopher, respectively, to Whitney Hershberger and Devin Brown's very sweet and natural turns as the Queen and King, students displayed a tremendous range of talent and remarkable ease on the stage.

Kim Beauvais and Katie Diller made their marks as the Fairy Godmother and the Town Herald, respectively, and the bevy of castmembers portraying townspeople and members of the court added vibrance and color to the production.

And, last but certainly not least, the trio of Margaux Rowley, Carolyn Elliott and Melody Bishop as the wicked stepmother and stepsisters struck a thoroughly delightful balance of nastiness and campy humor to almost, just almost, steal the show.

The audience, too, was made to feel part of the production, with castmembers making full use of the wonderful new space, taking scenes down into the aisles, with cast members strolling, singing, and interacting with audience members. In doing so, the auditorium, in a sense, became part of the show itself, giving patrons a unique opportunity to appreciate, really appreciate, the fine facility in which they had the pleasure of spending the evening.

Ultimately, it was a night of which the community can be proud.

Proud of its students, proud of its staff members, proud of itself, for the support it's given to making such projects, both a wonderful drama program and a wonderful auditorium, possible.

Bravo!

--Angela Shultis

2004 FAMILY VACATION PLANS -



LETTERS

Fisherman asks Boyne City to reconsider river outfall decision

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing, as a trout fisherman, to comment on the decision of the City Council of Boyne City to recommend the disposal of the effluent from the new Boyne City wastewater treatment plant into the Boyne River approximately two miles upstream from its mouth in Lake Charlevoix.

The Boyne River is widely recognized as a blue-ribbon quality trout stream and provides an excellent quality water resource for small watercraft and fishermen. Any action that could possibly degrade this watercourse is to be deplored.

I have no doubt that the comments that the effluent meets all state standard are true and that levels of dissolved substances meet state requirements. As knowledge increases, new substances will inevitably be found that will require new standards be developed to evaluate solutes that are discharged. It is unwise to run the risk of discharging potentially detrimental substances in a waterway that has none presently.

The biggest concern is that wastewater treatment plants eventually fail and discharge contaminated waters. They don't want to do it. It is just their nature. Once that hap-

pens the cat is out of the bag.

I have lived in northwestern Michigan for 75 years, the last 30 in Charlevoix County. One of the foremost reasons has been the abundance of high quality trout streams that we have. However, we do not have so many we can afford to sacrifice a single one.

Two things bother me the most.

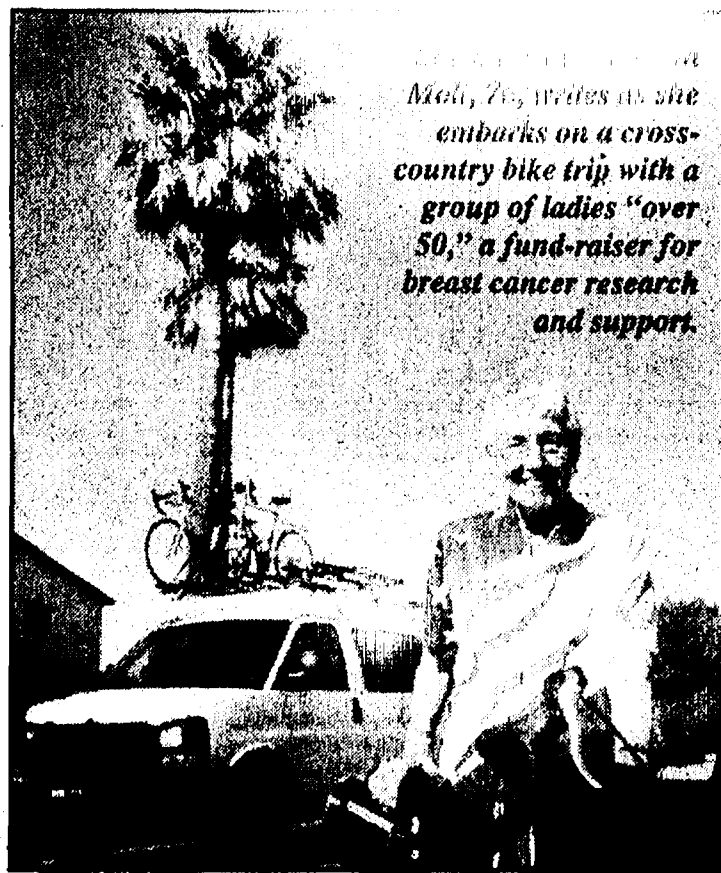
The first is the amount of discharge compared to the volume of river flow. We need to know what percent of river flow the effluent represents in the summer when water use is highest and river flow is the least. In a generation we can estimate that water use and effluent will double while the little Boyne River stays the same.

The second thing that bothers me is simply the esthetics of the thing. Wading and swimming in the river will be a less pleasing activity knowing that treated sewage is accompanying your activity.

I would ask the Council to reconsider its decision. I believe that the present decision will prove to be penny-wise and pound-foolish in the future. Boyne City should do everything possible to preserve the geographic feature which led to its present location.

John A. Sheets, Jr.

ON THE ROAD



Moll, 75, writes as she embarks on a cross-country bike trip with a group of ladies "over 50," a fund-raiser for breast cancer research and support.

Cross country bike trip was a learning experience for all

(Editor's Note: Donna Moll has returned from her trip. This is her last missive from the road, sent last week to The Citizen-Journal via e-mail.)

Less than 100 miles more to ride before we dip our front bike tires into the Atlantic ocean. When the rear tires felt the Pacific ocean waters on March 12 none of us could have imagined that the challenges of the weather and terrain, the daily experiences, the food, and the friendships would have added so much to our lives.

We are all stronger physically and more skilled in touring cycling skills. We have learned to change bike tires, to clean chains and gears.

We have learned to dodge retreat fragments from trucks tires that go bad. We have learned to yell at passing dogs and not cringe. We have learned to read a map or find our

way when we read it wrong. We have learned that we can eat like horses and not gain weight.

But mostly, we have learned a lot about ourselves and about each other. We have learned to respect and appreciate each other's differences and to accept ourselves as we are.

Along the way, we have experienced apprehension, anticipation, exhilaration, and excitement as each day unfolds.

We have had the thrill of accomplishment at the end of a day and especially now as we reach our 3,100 mile destination goal.

The time has gone too fast, and it will be over too soon. It was to have been a grand experience. It was!

Donna Moll

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.

Walking program will benefit local food pantries

Area food pantries will get a boost this summer from this year's "Get Moving Charlevoix County — 100 Miles in 100 Days." All registration fees of \$1 (or a canned good) will be distributed to one of the designated community food pantries.

Registration forms for this Third annual walk are available at Chamber of Commerce offices in Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan, Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation Office, Charlevoix Area Hospital Gift Shop, Boyne Rehabilitation Center and Trinity Fellowship Church (both in Boyne City), Jordan Valley Rehabilitation Center in East Jordan, and at the Boyne City and East Jordan city hall offices.

When participants register they will receive a "log" to keep track of their miles, exercise and diet tips, and other helpful information. "This year the program has been changed just a little — we've gone back to having post-cards to mail in for drawings," said Kathy Johnson, Foundation Director. "In addition we still have the \$100 drawing at the end of the summer."

The program was designed to encourage area residents to get out and "move it." The program kickoff will be at 5 p.m. at area Chamber Offices on Friday, May 21. "May is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month," said Johnson. "It is also National Bike Month so it is a perfect time to start an exercise program. Participants can walk, bike, swim, hike, golf — the idea is to just get moving. Treadmill miles count."

The program starts May 21 and will end Aug. 28. Those registering are encouraged to do their "personal best."

"This isn't about 100 miles, it is about living a healthier lifestyle," Johnson said. "Those unable to walk a mile a day should start with a comfortable distance and work up. Those that already walk, may want to increase their miles."

Care and Share in East Jordan, the Boyne City Food Pantry at Trinity Fellowship Church and the Food Pantry at the Congregational Church in Charlevoix will receive food and money from this event.

For more information about the program or to register, call 547-8502.

Dock

Continued from page one

asserted ownership of the road-end property on Water Street, to which One Water Street Investment also asserted ownership. The project had also requested an easement into city riparian area, as defined by proposed riparian lines determined surveyor Sherm Chamberlain in a study commissioned by the City.

No riparian lines, Cain noted, have been approved by the commission.

As for the current marina proposal, Cain said that "we're having internal discussions with regard to this new proposal." Late last week, the City of Boyne City filed a letter with the DEQ requesting that a public hearing be held on the matter.

"We haven't taken a position whether it's a good project or a bad project," Cain said. "But given the amount of public interest last time the project came forward... We're basically on the side of making sure it has a full hearing." No hearing date has been set at this time.

Benefit

Continued from page one

earlier this week was undergoing further testing in Detroit. Caverly said it was uncertain as to whether Stevens would be back to attend the fundraiser. "Prayers," she said, "are more than welcome."

The benefit luncheon has been planned to help defray medical costs and personal expenses the family is already incurring due to the diagnosis.

Donations of auction items are still welcome, and those wishing to contribute a dish to pass at the event are invited to do so. For more information, call Caverly at 582-5538.

Those who wish to make a donation but cannot attend the benefit can send contributions to Lisa Stevens, 1016 S. Lake St., Boyne City.

DEATH NOTICE

Howard C. Darbee

Howard C. Darbee, 92, of Dover, Ohio, formerly of Nokomis, Fla. and Boyne City passed away peacefully on Tuesday, April 20, 2004.

In honor of his life there will be a memorial service on Monday, May 17, at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Boyne City.

The Citizen Journal

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

ON MAY 5, former Boyne City resident, Irene Rickard, celebrated her 96th birthday with her daughter/son-in-law, Janet and Bill Vuillemot and son/daughter-in-law, Rocky and Mary Rickard who joined her for dinner at Independence Village in Petoskey. Irene's birthday festivities started about two weeks before, with a visit from two distant cousins from Pennsylvania and Virginia, who had contacted her to come to meet her and to share genealogy, family stories and pictures. Irene's daughter, Karen Gibson of Hart Lake and son, Charles Rickard of Oscoda arrived, also, to meet the 'new' relatives and share in the family history. Irene also had three day visits each, from daughters, Judy Smith of Brighton and daughter, Lois Grof of Clearwater, Fla. This made for a very personal and special time for everyone and will help to sustain her as she enters her 97th year!

THE OLDEST of the Garlock girls (Debbie) turned the ripe young age of 50 in April. So Mom and all the kids went to Florida to help celebrate this special occasion. After all the years of Debbie picking on all of her younger siblings, they finally got their revenge! Together, the family shared games, pinatas, food, walkers and then, Deb's "Fairy Godmother" made a special appearance. She had a beautiful blue satin dress and a sparkly crown and wand. And—"Hey wait a minute, now that I think about it," said brother Tom. "She looked exactly like my big sister Kathie!" All had great time celebrating this half-century milestone with Debbie. Again, Tom says, "You're next Kathie!"

RESIDENTS OF Litzzenburger Place share in heartfelt sympathies to the family and friends of former "Litzzenburger Place Family" residents, James Hurlbut and Ora

Baker, who both passed away last Thursday.

PAMELA AND VANCE LOCKERBY of Big Rapids celebrated the Mother's Day weekend here in Boyne with her mother, Midge White Ackland. Also here was Midge's grandson, Seth Winger of Baldwin and her granddaughter and husband, Miriam and Dustin Fank, of Wyoming Mich.

SUE HOBBS and daughter Kim Matelski flew to California to be with Scott just before his surgery on April 29, and came back the following Monday. Scott's surgery was 33 hours long but he made it through, with ill effects that are now improving, yet still has a long ways to go. The Hobbs family appreciates the phone calls and prayers on Scott's behalf and theirs too, as it has been encouraging! Sue says, "I would love for him to get lots and lots of cards, just flooded with them. It will give him something to do and will lift his spirits. I know he would like that. Scott Hobbs, 2211 Pacific Avenue #A202, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627.

JERRY AND SARAH DAVIS of Durango, Colorado were here, celebrating Mother's Day with his mother, Flo Davis. Many outings were enjoyed, including dinner at the Country Club in Charlevoix on Sunday.

MANY PRAYERS and well wishes go out to Lena Gerrie, formerly of Boyne City, who has had a stroke and is having a difficult time. Lena is in room 4019 at Munson. Family is staying with her to help her out. "She is such a blessing to all who know her and it is hard to see her have to go through this," says granddaughter Gail Gerrie.

THE "DOC" Heaton family, Wanda and Ron Warezak of Linwood, Emile Kosa of Florida, Hylon John III and daughter Erica of Flint, and Chip and Vicki Heaton of Clark

Lake were here for a weekend of celebrating their mother and wife, Vivian Heaton. On Saturday, all shared in the Grandvue picnic with her and then on Sunday, Vivian enjoyed a family dinner with them at the Heaton home.

CONGRATULATIONS go out to Diane DeShriver, who is retiring after 25 years as the secretary and bookkeeper at St. Matthews Parish in Boyne City. On Wednesday, following the May Crowning of The Virgin Mary, Diane was surprised with a retirement party, with over 125 people there, to share in this defining event in her life and providing an especially nice potluck dinner. There was lots of fun and good humor, as well as appreciation for her years of serving with Fathers Stillwell, Ladd, Nice, and Father Partridge. Diane plans on just enjoying retirement with her also-retired husband, Dennis DeShriver.

MONDAY STUDY Club of Boyne City will meet on May 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of the Boyne District Library. Trish Wright will review the book, "Beloved." Members are encouraged to bring a guest.

DAN AND JULIE SCHMITTDIEL of Chicago were here over the weekend honoring their mothers, Marie Schmittiel and Mary Dunlop on Mother's Day.

A REMINDER goes out about the deadline date of June 15 for those who are planning to attend the BCHS class of '59's 45th reunion on Aug. 14. Even if you don't get your money in, please e-mail Mary at mmcarrson@localnet.com or drop her a note: Mary Carson, 013616 Tomkins Rd, Boyne City, MI 49712, so a "ball park" figure can be confirmed at the June 15 committee meeting. It would be greatly appreciated!

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

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Boyne City

NAME: Lisa Gapinski
PARENTS: Joe and Cindy Otmanowski
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Concert band, jazz band, marching band, drum major, pottery, 3-D design
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I love playing my trumpet and being drum major. I also love being around my llama Charger.
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I plan on attending NCMC for two years then moving on to MSU to further my knowledge in camelid medical science (llama).
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Lisa was one of four students recognized as Outstanding Performers/Soloists at the Western Michigan University Jazz Festival in March," said Brandon Ivie.



Lisa Gapinski

Boyne Falls

NAME: Alton Minor
PARENTS: Donald and Kathleen Minor
GRADE: Fourth
FAVORITE CLASS: Art
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Drawing
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Alton Minor is a star fourth grader," said Mr. Book. "He is quiet and reflective in class, but still contributes a lot to class discussion. Alton is very creative and artistic, and he enjoys writing and illustrating his own stories and comic strips. The other kids in the class recognize him as being very fair, honest, and kind and as a result he is well liked and admired. Alton should be proud of himself!"



Alton Minor

East Jordan

NAME: Devin Brown
PARENTS: Mike and Kim Brown
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Thespians, Quiz Bowl, National Honor Society, band, jazz band
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Video games, Anime, and reading
FUTURE PLANS: Go to college, and learn Japanese
FAVORITE CLASSES: Band, Jazz Band, and MST
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Devin is a joy to have in class," said Mrs. McPherson. "He has an excellent sense of humor and a real desire to learn. He just completed his Master Project Presentation on Cell Phones and Driver Reaction times. What a great project! And he's fantastic with computers, too!"



Devin Brown

"Devin is an enjoyable student who has a great personality and sense of humor which always adds to class discussions," said Mrs. Moeke. "He can also write fast enough to stay caught up on my lecture notes which is certainly appreciated. Devin always takes responsibility for what he needs to accomplish and doesn't try to make excuses or transfer that responsibility."
 "Devin has been working extremely hard in FST this marking period," said Mrs. Russell. "His work ethic has improved tremendously and his grade is evidence of this. Devin has been a real pleasure to have in class this year. I enjoy his quiet sense of humor!"

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOCCER SIGN-UP
 May 12 and 15
 Registration for Boyne Area 4-H Youth Soccer for the Fall 2004 season will be held at the senior center from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12 and 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday, May 15. Players may also sign up for soccer summer camp at that time. For more information, call 582-6232.

BOOK SALE
 May 14 and 15
 The Friends of the Boyne District Library will hold a book sale in conjunction with the Mushroom Festival Friday, May 14 from noon-5 p.m., and Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the community room in the library. For more information, call John McClorey at 248-635-5850

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.-noon.

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.

OES CHAPTER 95
OES Evangline Chapter
 The OES Evangline Chapter 95 meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge, 212 N. Lake Street. All OES members are invited. For membership, call 582-6819 or 582-0506.

VETERAN ASSISTANCE
Tuesdays
 A Service Officer will be at

the American Legion Post #228 of Boyne City every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. preceding weekly bingo. Any veteran seeking assistance may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets or call 582-7811 at that time.

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 information call 544-5312.

JV VFW POTLUCK
Third Tuesday
 A potluck dinner of the Jordan 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.

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.

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.

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 information, call 582-6278.

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 noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday noon; Wednesday noon (Big Book Study); Thursday noon, 6:30 p.m. (Big Book/Step Study), 8 p.m.; Friday noon, 8 p.m.

ALANON
Thursday nights
 Al-Anon meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City.
 To have an event included in the Community Calendar, call 582-6761.

Legion Auxiliary to hold annual poppy distribution

The Boyne City American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual poppy distribution from May 13-15 in Boyne City. Since the poppy was made the memorial flower of the American Legion Auxiliary at the 1921 National Convention in Kansas City, auxiliary members have been encouraged to wear the poppy as a personal tribute to the deceased veterans of the World Wars, and to honor living veterans. The use of the poppy has extended to a dual-purpose activity, in which veterans make small poppies as a type of therapy in veterans' facilities, with funds raised to be used in the Legion's rehabilitation program. In Boyne City, poppies being distributed are handmade by veterans at the Jacobbi home for Veterans in Marquette, Mich. According to Auxiliary member Phyllis Crozier,

funds collected from poppy distribution can only be used for the following purposes: rehabilitation of veterans; welfare of families of veterans; to defray expenses of Children and Youth and VA&R chairman and directors of Hospital Volunteer Schools in attending authorized conference; to defray administrative expenses of service departments; for hospital and field service volunteer transportation expenses; and purchase of uniforms for hospital and field service volunteers. Funds cannot be used for children of non-veterans; Girls State fees; POW/MIAs; Unit general funds; or the Auxiliary Emergency Fund.

serve to be honored, to be remembered and to be helped," Cronin said. "Wear your poppy with pride as you tell others you remember those who have served."

Growth of the poppy program, notes Jo Ann Cronin, 1995-96 National Poppy Chairman, is crucial in order for the auxiliary to continue to meet the needs of veterans. "Our veterans de-

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VETERAN OF THE MONTH

Arthur Fredrick Haselhahn, Jr.

The Veteran of the Month for May is Arthur Fredrick Haselhahn, Jr.

Born on Jan. 22, 1922 in Detroit, Mich., Haselhahn left high school in 1938 to attend George Trade School in Detroit, where he learned the tool and die trade. He went to work for Fisher Body Company in May of 1940.

On April 11, 1944 Haselhahn was inducted into the Army at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and, following basic training, was assigned to Company A, 222nd Infantry Regiment, 42nd Infantry Division, or the 42nd Rainbow Division, as a rifleman. He participated in campaigns and battles in the Rhineland and Central Europe. He took part in the liberation of Dachau.

On Jan. 24 and 25, 1945, during the Battle of the Bulge, Haselhahn's Regiment received the Presidential Unit citation for extraordinary heroism in military operations against



Arthur Fredrick Haselhahn, Jr.

an armed enemy. Haselhahn was promoted to Sergeant and squad leader in the rifle platoon in April of 1945, and on May 21, 1946 departed the European theater of Operations. He arrived in the US on May 31, 1946 and received an Honorable Discharge on June 5, 1946 in the separation center at Camp Aterbury, Ind., having received the follow-

ing decorations and citations: the Bronze Star, the European, African and Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with two Bronze Battle Stars; the World War II Victory Medal; the Army of Occupation Medal; the Good Conduct Medal; and the Combat Infantry Badge. Haselhahn returned to Fisher Body, where he worked in the automobile

and aircraft manufacturing business as a machinist until his retirement in 1984.

On May 11, 1957 Haselhahn married Sylvia Kopetzki in Detroit, and following retirement, moved to the Charlevoix area where he enjoyed woodworking, walking, planting trees and flowers and appreciating all of nature around him until he answered the final call on July 9, 2003. He is being honored by his wife Sylvia and family.

The Veteran of the Month program is available for one deceased veteran who served honorably in the United States military.

To honor a veteran call (231) 588-6067 or Tuesdays and Thursdays (231) 582-7811 between 4-6 p.m.

The ceremony may be witnessed the first Thursday of each month in front of the American Legion Post, located at the corner of Lake and Main in Boyne City at 6:15 p.m.

Join Us! You're invited to an Open House

Come celebrate \$1 million dollars of charitable community contributions made by the Great Lakes Energy People Fund

Sunday, May 16 from 2-4 p.m.
 Raven Hill Discovery Center 04737 Fuller Rd located between Boyne City and East Jordan. Free admission, plus food, drink and prizes.

Great Lakes ENERGY People Fund
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For more information call 1-888-GT-LAKES, x1326

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Boyer Valley Lions Club

Boyer Valley Lions Gordon and Joyce Lambic, Walt Stahl and Nels and Louisa Northup, and Lions Bernie Kann and Jerry Ouillette from the Mio Lions Club participated in the Michigan Lions Project Kidsight Program in Boyer City on April 29.

Twenty-three children age four and under from East Jordan, Boyer City, Boyer Falls and Charlevoix were screened with a special Polaroid camera made especially to photograph eyes. The pictures were then read by an orthoptist and the medical director at Children's Hospital in Detroit to detect any abnormalities in eyesight.

Postcards are then sent to Lion's club contact to be passed out at the screening facility for the children who passed the screening, and

the parents of children who did not pass are sent a letter recommending that their child should see an eye doctor. The Boyer Valley Lions club absorbs the cost of the screening.

On May 22, the above Boyer Valley Lions, along with Lions Oral Sutliff and Joe Breidenstein, will be attending a training session at Grayling for certification on this program and will be holding more Kidsight Programs in the future.

Piece Makers

The Piece Makers quilters will meet Thursday, May 13 from 7-9 p.m. in the Boyer District Library community room. This month's speakers will demonstrate the "Shaded 4-Patch" block. Members are reminded to bring their Spring Fling blocks to exchange;

round robin projects, and show and tell quilts. Refreshments will be served and white elephant gifts will be distributed. Guests are welcome to attend. For more information, call Darlene at 582-6206.

Boyer City Eastern Stars

On Wednesday, May 12, the Boyer City Eastern Stars will host the 100th Celebration of the Meguzee District Association, which consists of five chapters including Charlevoix, Elk Rapids, Waldo (Bellaire), Traverse Bay Area, and Evangeline (Boyer City), whose Past Grand Organist, Shirley Crozier, is president.

The event will begin with coffee and registration from 9-9:45 a.m., fol-

lowed at 10 a.m. with introductions of dignitaries, business and lunch with white elephant auction at noon.

The meeting will culminate with a special "Closing Memorial" for US troops and the country, to take place from 2:30-2:45 p.m. Installation of 2004-05 officers will follow.

Also featured in the event is a Memorial Quilt, created by members, with raffle tickets being sold for \$1 each or six for \$5. The quilt depicts the history of the first 15 chapters in the association.

For more information, call Crozier at 582-7654.

To have news of your club or organization included in *The Citizen-Journal*, call 582-6761 or e-mail to citizen@voyager.net. The deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

Boyer City Police Department

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

Monday, May 3: Report of a lost bank bag near Dairy Queen; many people in to register their bikes.

Tuesday, May 4: Complaint of people riding their skateboards on the Gazebo in Old City Park; minor property damage accident at Water and East streets; unlock of vehicle at Harborage Park; speed citation issued; assisted county with suicidal subject.

Wednesday, May 5: Unlock on South Park Street; non-sufficient funds check issued to Carter's turned in; citation for speed and broken windshield; called to suspicious situation on West Michigan Avenue; found purse turned in and returned to owner; littering complaint at recycle bins; speed citation issued; Family Independence Agency check on East Lincoln Street; dog running at large on Jersey Street; annoying calls on Boyer City-Charlevoix Road.

Thursday, May 6: Noise complaint on Morgan Street; missing person - Christopher John McKenney

reported; noise complaint on East Main Street; one arrested for driving while license suspended; parking complaint on Water Street; kids throwing rocks on Jersey Street.

Friday, May 7: Unlock at Deer Meadows; trespassing complaint from Pleasant Avenue; non-sufficient fund check issued to Kiss Carpet turned in; hit and run accident reported at police department; unlock of vehicle on South East Street; unlock at S&K Foods; dog running at large on Grant Street; unlawful entry on Douglas Street; hit and run accident reported, animal assist on Silver Street; citation issued for no operators license

Saturday, May 8: Unlock at Veteran's Park and at Shell Station; 911 check on Line Street; 911 hang up at Carter's; noise music on Jersey Street; fight in Old City Park reported -- gone on arrival; 911 check on Haven Court.

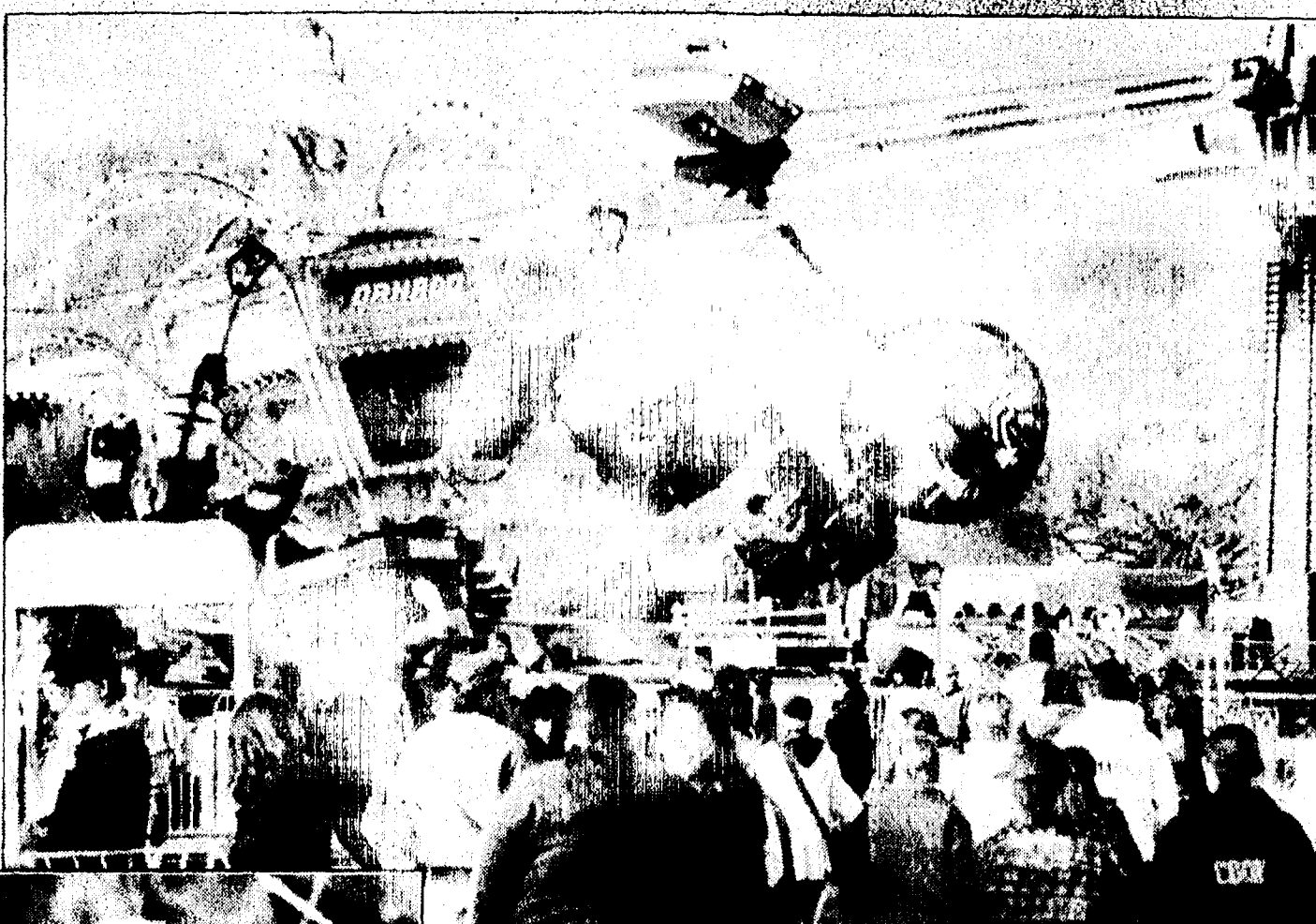
Sunday, May 9: Domestic on West Michigan Avenue; speed citation issued; gun locks from Project Child Safe dropped off for public.

Send your hometown paper to someone in the military for only \$20. Call *The Citizen-Journal* at 582-6761.

BUSINESS GUIDE

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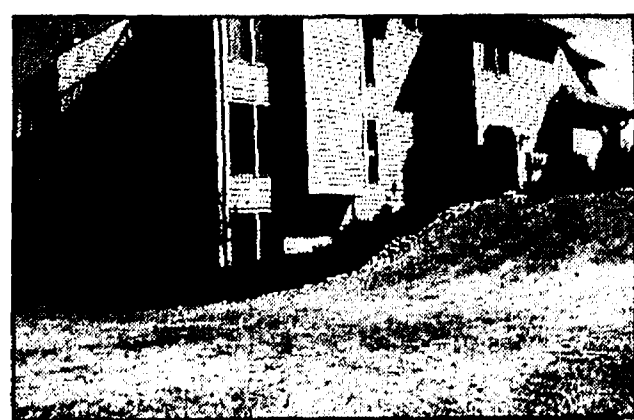
Welcome to the
44th annual
MOREL MUSHROOM FESTIVAL



*Mushroom
Hunt
Saturday,
May 15*



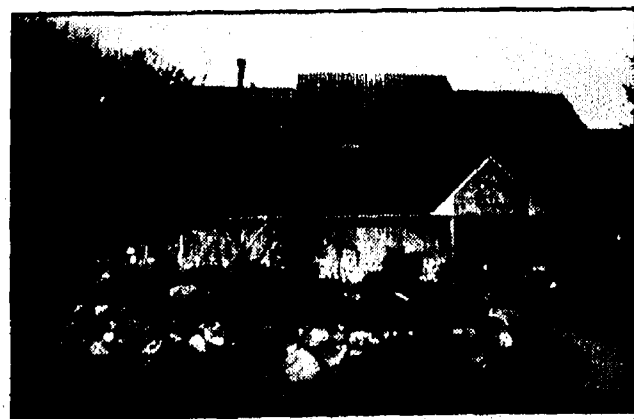
*Boyne City,
Michigan
May 13-16, 2004*



HERE IS A TRULY MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT CONDO with inviting colors throughout the 2760 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths of living space. The bright open kitchen overlooks the comfortable living & dining rooms, all which have breathtaking views of Lake Charlevoix. On the lower level is a well equipped bar & game room for complete entertaining enjoyment. Asking \$739,000



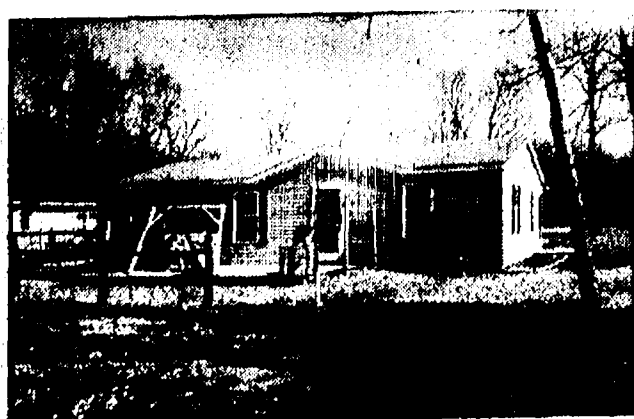
JUST LIKE NEW, that's what you'll think when you enter this very well maintained 3300 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 4 bath home located in the Hills of Walloon, and access to 737 ft. of shared Walloon Lake frontage. This home is being sold completely furnished so all you have to do is buy it, move in and enjoy life at its fullest. \$495,000



UNIQUE DESIGN incorporated throughout this 3300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Nice flowing floor plan w/ an open kitchen connected w/ the elegant dining room, a drop down family room w/ walls of windows and a formal living room, all which are embraced w/ relaxing private bedrooms from all directions. Filtered views of Lake Charlevoix for only \$399,000



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST inside this 2-story Victorian home, which is located just 1.5 miles from Boyne City. The warm & cozy atmosphere throughout the 3400 sq. ft. living space includes 5 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. The wrap around sky-high decking extends to the expansive 10 acres. Great home for a new or growing family. \$364,900



WATER VIEWS from this cute & very well taken care of home on a double lot. With over 1000 sq. ft. of open living space and 3 bedrooms, you'll have plenty of room to enjoy and grow. Located in town, asking only \$112,000



This 1-acre lot on the edge of Boyne City offers absolute breathtaking views and numerous possibilities for building your dream home. Your next address could be from within an upscale neighborhood inside Lakeview Estates. Great price of \$199,000

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25¢ OFF Hot Dog, Corn dog or Polish Sausage SCHMIDT AMUSEMENTS Good May 13-16, 2004	25¢ OFF Popcorn, Cotton Candy or Apples SCHMIDT AMUSEMENTS Good May 13-16, 2004	25¢ OFF Elephant Ears SCHMIDT AMUSEMENTS Good May 13-16, 2004	2 FREE TOKENS With \$1.00 purchase Dozer Game SCHMIDT AMUSEMENTS Good May 13-16, 2004
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MAY 13-16
VETERAN'S MEMORIAL PARK
BOYNE CITY, MI

THERE'S PLENTY TO DO . . .

THURSDAY, MAY 13

SCHMIDT AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL

3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park - Schmidt Amusements is back again this year with more rides and a larger midway as well as lots of concessions. The carnival, sponsored by the Boyne Valley Lions Club, will be open all weekend long with special coupon days every day.

MOREL CHALLENGE (formerly the Pineapple Challenge)

6 p.m. Registration begins at 6 p.m., with races at 7 p.m. At Garrett's On Water Street, an old favorite returns. It's like a pinewood derby, but the cars are made of fruits and vegetables.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

9 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park. Unique handcrafted specialties, including many morel related items.

SCHMIDT AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL

3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park

FREE MOREL SEMINAR

4:30-5:30 p.m. Under the tent in Veterans Park. Featured will be a mushroom seminar and free samples of morel mushroom soup. This seminar has proven to be both tasty as well as educational to the expert and novice alike.

GUIDED PRACTICE MOREL HUNT

5:30-7:30 p.m. Leaving from Veteran's Park - Local experts from the Boyne Valley Lions

Club, with assistance from the Girl Scouts, lead the hunt. Space is limited. Tickets can be purchased online at www.morelfest.com.

MARDI GRAS NORTH

7 p.m. Big fun after the hunt, with Morel jambalaya, beer and wine, and Cajun rock by K.Jones and the Benzie Playboyz.

SLIDE SHOW PRESENTATION

7:30 p.m. A one-hour photo and music presentation by renowned photographer and mycologist Taylor Lockwood will be held at the senior center in Boyne City City Hall, 319 N. Lake St. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the events tent in Veteran's Park or at the door. Space is limited.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

BOYNE VALLEY LIONS CLUB NATIONAL MUSHROOM HUNT

7:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Registration is from 7:30-9 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park, with the hunt to follow from 9 a.m.-noon. For 40 years, hundreds of hunters from all over have come to Boyne City to challenge their morel hunting skills. The hunt will follow a one-day format, with one round of competition for all categories. Total number of mushrooms picked will be used to determine winners for all categories. Cash prizes. Winners announced at 3 p.m. at the tent.

MOREL BREAKFAST

7:30-9:30 a.m. at the tent in Veterans Memorial Park. A local chef will prepare a breakfast recipe from the "Taste of Boyne" cookbook, scrambled eggs with morels and cheese served in a pita, with coffee.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

9 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park

WOODY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

10-11 a.m. in Veterans Park - The Mushroom Festival's mascot, Woody Pickme, turns 8 years old. Kids 10 and under celebrate with cake, fun, and prizes.

BOYNE VALLEY GARDEN CLUB 50/50 RAFFLE

Veterans Memorial Park - Sponsored by the Boyne Valley Garden Club. Drawings will be held at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and noon. Proceeds bring color and fragrance to Boyne City all summer long.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Local singer/songwriter Robin Lee Berry will perform.

SCHMIDT AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL

Noon. At Veterans Memorial Park

MUSH-CAR RACE

3 p.m. Racers for this soapbox derby check in from noon-2:30 p.m., on the sidewalk in front of North Country Bank. Awards ceremony will be at 6pm in the gazebo. Racers will be broken down into 3 age categories (young to mature welcome to join); awards will be given for the top 3 racers in each category. There will also be an award of Judges Choice, Most Creative Car, and Woody's choice. For more information, call Chris at 582-3200.

TASTE OF BOYNE

1-3 p.m. under the tent at Veteran's Memorial Park. The "Taste of Boyne" offers samples from area restaurants, their morel mushroom specialties and more. You won't want to miss this one! \$2 admission; tickets can be purchased earlier in the day at

the tent.

MUSHROOM POLE

6 p.m. Mushrooms check in from 1-5 p.m. at the lawn next to Dairy Queen on Water Street, with awards to be announced at 6 p.m. at the Gazebo in Old City Park. Awards will be given in the following categories: longest, shortest, fattest, blackest, whitest, uniqueness, originality, heaviest, lightest, most perfect, first mushroom on the pole, last mushroom on the pole, youngest mushroom picker, oldest mushroom picker. For more information, call Marilea at 582-6050.

WOODY'S PING-PONG BALL RAFFLE

6 p.m. at the tent in Veterans Park. Tickets, \$5 each, are available at the Boyne Area Chamber office and other locations to be announced. Cash prize to be awarded.

BEER TENT

7 p.m.-midnight. Live music by the Sun Dogs, who will perform a variety of music and classic rock from the 60s, 70s, and 80s.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

AVALANCHE MOUNTAIN DISC GOLF TOURNAMENT

8 a.m. Registration from 8-9 a.m. Players meeting at 9:15 a.m. For information, call Mike Wildner (231) 275-7439.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

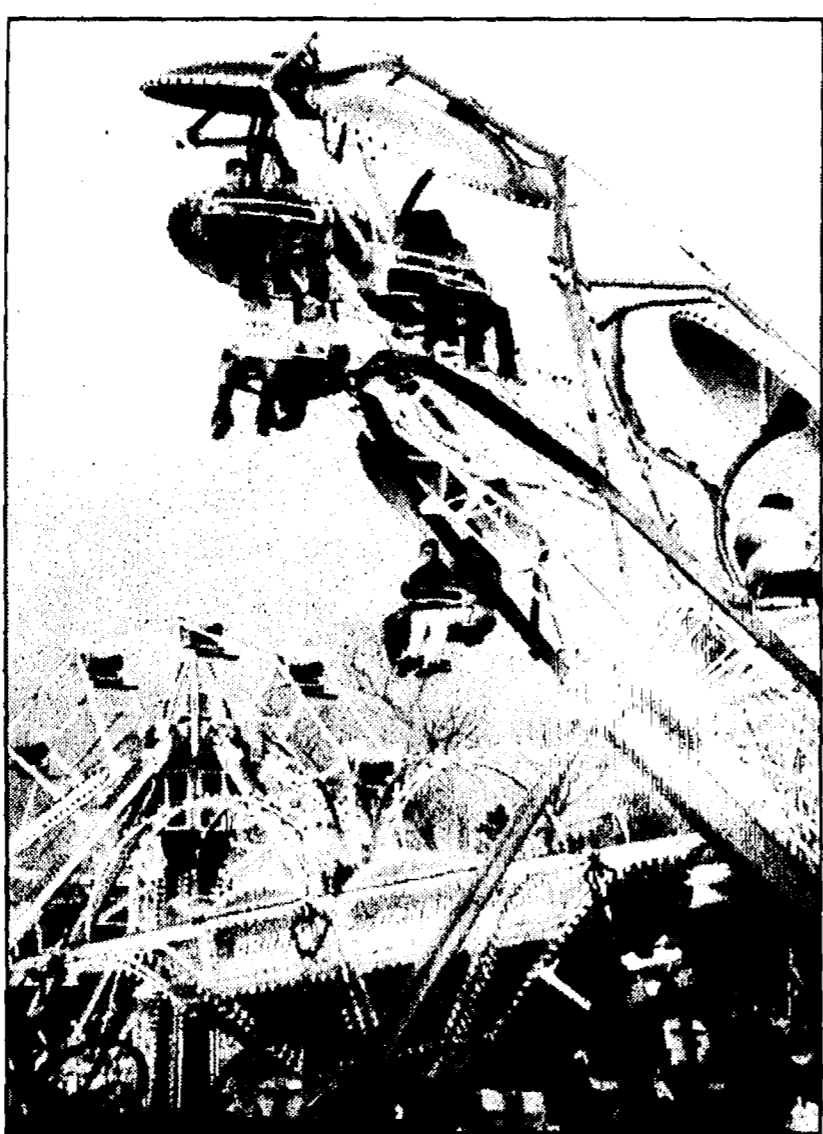
Noon at Veterans Memorial Park

SCHMIDT AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL

Noon at Veterans Memorial Park

A carnival of fun

Schmidt's Amusements returns to the Mushroom Festival with their always-popular rides and midway. The carnival will be open on Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at noon.



FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE EVENTS, CALL THE BOYNE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT 582-6222 OR VISIT WWW.MORELFEST.COM

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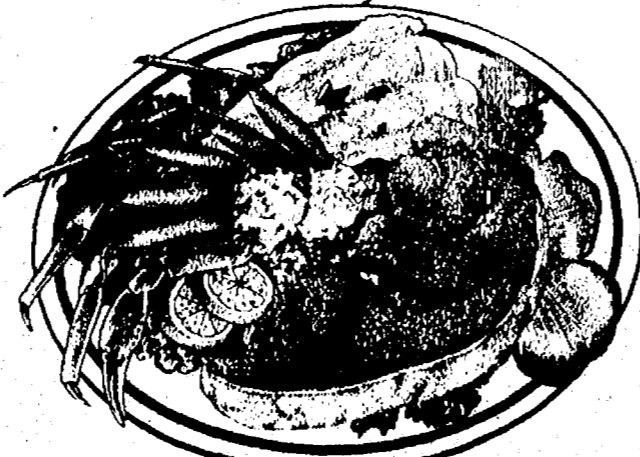
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Boyne City Mushroom Festival
Thursday, May 13 - Sunday, May 16, 2004

Mardi Gras North - Veterans Park

Friday, May 14, 7pm - Midnight
Concert featuring The Benzie Playboyz
Food including morel jambalaya and beer, wine and dancing to Cajun Rock!

Treasures from the Kingdom of Fungi

Friday, May 14, 7pm - Senior Center
Photo & music presentation by renowned photographer and mycologist, Taylor Lockwood

Hope to see you there!

For more information call 582-6222 or visit our website at www.morelfest.com



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121 WATER ST. • BOYNE CITY
582-6514

Welcome to the 44th annual Morel Mushroom Festival

It's springtime in northern Michigan, and morels of all shapes and sizes are nestled in their woodland beds, awaiting discovery by sharp-eyed hunters braving the erratic spring weather to harvest their bounty.

For folks all over the region, morel-hunting is a springtime tradition; and so, then, is the annual Morel Mushroom Festival in Boyne City.

In its 44th year, the Mushroom Festival will run from May 13-16, celebrating in its own unique way the simple woodland treasure that is the morel. It's not only for mushroom-lovers, however; the four-day event offers a little something for everyone.

THE CARNIVAL'S IN TOWN! On Thursday, May 13, Schmidt Amusements returns, bringing rides, games and concessions for four days of family fun. Also on Thursday, this year's festival marks the return of an old, but newly-named, favorite: the Morel Challenge, formerly the Pineapple Challenge. Set to be run on the original track, the event is like a pinewood derby, except with cars made of fruits and vegetables. A car-building kit is available in advance for \$5, or pre-made cars will be available at the event for \$10. The Morel Challenge will be held at Garrett's on Water Street at 7 p.m., with registration and cocktails at 6 p.m.

IT'S A MARDI GRAS! Friday brings more fun, both familiar and new. The arts and crafts fair kicks off, and a free morel seminar and guided hunt will give beginners an inspiring taste as well as some great tips on finding the elusive mushrooms. Then it's time for a little New Orleans-style fun, with the new Mardi Gras North event, featuring morel jambalaya, beer and wine, and Cajun rock courtesy of The Benzie Playboyz.

MORELS, MORELS, AND MORE MORELS! On Saturday, the day begins with a morel breakfast, followed by the main event, the Boyne Valley Lions Club National Mushroom Hunt, followed in the afternoon by a Taste of Boyne, featuring morel specialties and more from area restaurants and chefs. Adding to the fun of the day will be festival mascot Woody Pickme's eighth birthday celebration and music in the park with Robin Lee Berry. New additions include Woody's Ping Pong Raffle and the Mush-Car Race, as well as a Beer Tent in the evening, with music by the Sun Dogs.

GOLF ANYONE? As the festival winds down, the carnival continues to offer family fun, and at Avalanche Preserve, the Avalanche Mountain Disc Golf Tournament will be taking place, hosted by the North Country Chain Chasers.

The festival is presented by the Morel Mushroom Festival Committee and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, with support from the Boyne City Main Street Program. Sponsors for this year's event include Victories Casino and Hotel; Bayside Beverage; Boyne Valley Lions Club; Carter's Food Center; Boyne Country Visitors Bureau; and SEE-North.

For more information, call the chamber at 582-6222 or visit www.morelfest.com.

Ripe for the picking?

■ What do you look for and where? Some tips from the experts

(From *Taste of Boyne, 1995 Morel Mushroom Cookbook*)

It is usually the latter part of April when the first brown morels are found in the Boyne area, although they have been found as early as the end of March. When you're out hunting the morel pay particular attention to the way the land faces the sun and to areas that seem somewhat sheltered from the wind. Your own body is a good indicator in this respect.

When you feel the warmth of the sun on your back, look down closely! These areas are generally facing south and get the first exposure to the warming spring elements which cause the mushroom to fruit.

The mushroom plant itself is a comparatively thin growth at the ground surface. The part you pick is the fruiting body which includes the stem. For this reason it is important that you cut or break the morel off without pulling up the soil.

Again, do not pull up the plant, as the plant has the potential to fruit again! You know when you've been following an experienced picker as he or she leaves no marks on the landscape. To leave the woods just as you entered

them is not only smart practice, but the sign of a pro!

Did I say look down, closely! In fact don't look too close to your person at first. Gaze out about 12 to 20 feet from where you are standing and you're more apt to spot the well-hidden quarry.

Once you pick one, while you're still bent down, that's the time to scan the area. As you spot another, move quickly to it, and so on. Then go over the entire area in a cloverleaf pattern several times with a deliberately slow and gentle step.

If you're not finding any and you're getting discouraged, find a nice place to sit. While you are enjoying God's gracious beauty you are sure to spot one of the little rascals. You see, the key is to slow down! If you get in a tizzy or hurry you'll be lucky to find any morels.

As the brown morels start to dry and diminish, keep a close eye out for white morels.

At first they will be creamy-ivory colored or grayish and may blend perfectly with the dry leaf bed. As they mature, they get huge as do some browns or blacks. The whites are not as particular of their surroundings as the blacks



The much-sought morel mushroom can be an elusive breed; though they're abundant in northern Michigan, it's wise to get tips from experienced hunters before heading out into the woods.

and will grow in the grass, under apple trees (they seem to love apple trees), and even on the beach!

Now let's review some key tips. Check south facing slopes first, east and west next, and north facing slopes last as the season progresses. Little lumps, or even big ones, may have morels hiding under them. (Did I ever tell you about the 13-inch, nine ounce brown my brother and I found hiding under the

leaves?) Look gently or use your walking stick (dead branch) to lift the leaves, but leave the woods so it looks as though no one's been there.

In non-hilly areas the same rules apply on a smaller scale, that is, depressions and modest inclines react similarly to the

advancing season.

Mentally shift your expectations moment by moment. If you are looking for big black morels, you may miss the many shades of brown, cream, and white and walk right by them.

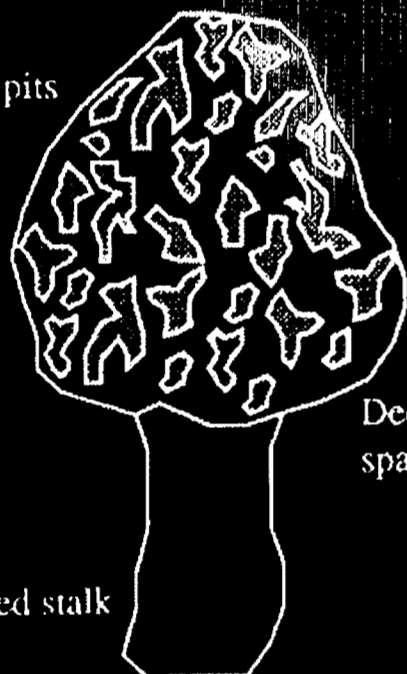
Most of all, have fun, and enjoy graciously this beautiful wooded bounty.

Not sure how to prepare them once you've found them? Check out the tasty recipes on page 10.

Structure of a Tree Morel

Morchella Escautensis

Light colored ridges between pits



Deep, irregularly spaced pits

Light colored stalk



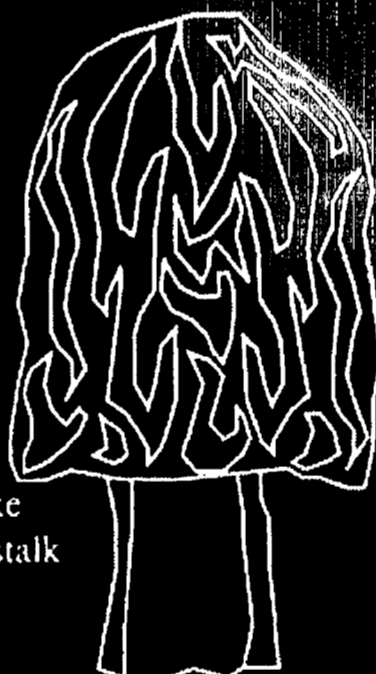
Hollow interior

Cap joined directly to stalk

Structure of a Basket Morel

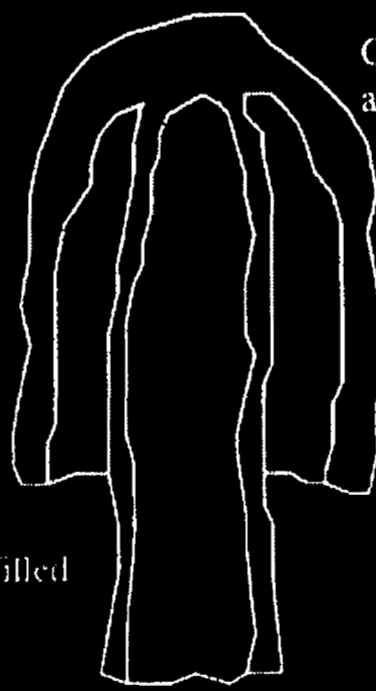
Verpa Boletina

Longitudinal ridges



Cap hangs like skirt around stalk

Cap attached only at top of stalk



Hollow or pith filled stalk

Advice from experienced mushroomers:

1. Buy and use good field guides.
2. Join a mushroom club.
3. Take a mushroom identification course.
4. Go out hunting with an experienced mushroomer.
5. Keep a good journal in which you take good notes on what you find.

From *Mushroom: The Journal*

Weekly Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist



HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY

ENJOY THE HUNT, BUT KNOW YOUR MUSHROOMS

If you are a first-time Morel mushroom hunter you should hunt with someone who knows what a good morel looks like. There are several types of morels - some edible and others poisonous. Cooking does not destroy any poison in a mushroom. Most toxic mushrooms will only make you sick to your stomach, however, wild mushrooms can cause kidney damage, hallucinations, and even death. A mushroom hunt is a great family activity. It's fun just to get outside and hike after being cooped up all winter.

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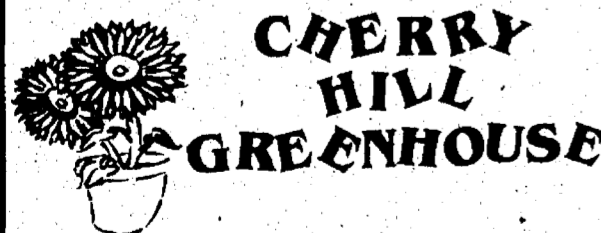


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Good luck mushroomers

FLAVORS OF THE FESTIVAL

Finding the morels is only half the fun -- let's face it, it's all about the flavor. The following delectable recipes are courtesy of "The Taste of Boyne: 1995 Mushroom Festival Cookbook."

MORELS STUFFED WITH WHITEFISH MOUSSE

Appetizer, serve warm

- 1 Quart chicken stock, heated to a simmer
- 16 large Morels
- 10 ounces smoked Whitefish, boneless and skinless
- 1 tablespoon lemon thyme
- 1 tablespoon dill
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons shallots, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 2 pounds fresh spinach, rinsed
- 3 tablespoons butter

Puree whitefish in food processor slowly adding thyme and dill, then egg whites. Add cream and puree until light and smooth, occasionally scraping sides. Place mixture in a pastry bag and pipe into morels. Poach stuffed morels in simmering stock for 10 minutes.

In frying pan, melt butter over moderate heat. Add shallots and garlic, then stuffed morels. Saute for 3-5 minutes. Remove stuffed morels from pan and keep warm. In same pan, saute spinach leaves in remaining butter until wilted. Place wilted spinach on plate and top with morels.

Makes 4 servings

MARY'S CLASSIC MUSHROOM SAUCE

Serve warm over all varieties of meat

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/4 cups brown stock or beef bouillon
- 1/4 pound Morel mushrooms
- 1/4 cup chopped shallots or scallions
- 1/4 cup red wine
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Melt the butter in a small saucepan over medium heat. Remove it from the heat and whisk in the flour a little at a time until smooth. Return to low heat stirring constantly, cook until mixture turns golden brown, about 5 minutes.

Gradually add the stock, stirring until thickened, about 5 minutes. Pour in the mushrooms, shallots and wine and combine. Heat through and add pepper to taste. Make about 2 cups

MOREL HASH

Serve hot

- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups chopped Morels
- 1/2 teaspoon Spice Island herb pepper
- 2 medium potatoes (cooked), cut into 3/4 inch cubes

Melt 2 Tbsp. butter in medium sauce pan. Saute green pepper, onion and garlic until tender. Remove from pan using a slotted spoon. Set aside. In same pan, saute mushrooms in remaining butter until liquid is absorbed. Add green pepper mixture and herb pepper, salt to taste. Stir in potatoes, blend together until heated through.

Makes 4 servings

SPRING STIR FRY

Serve as a side dish-warm

- 2 cups fresh Morels
- 1/2 cup fresh leeks
- 2 cups "new" fiddleheads
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Clean and wash above ingredients. Fry in butter or margarine until slightly crispy. Serve with steak, fish, or your favorite entree.

Serves 4-6

Leeks are wild onions and fiddleheads are sprouts from ferns.

MUSHROOMS AND SCRAMBLED EGGS

Serve warm

- 4 cups salted water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups Morels
- 6 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- salt and pepper to taste

Cut morels in half. Soak in lightly salted water.

Drain and rinse with clear water. Then drain and pat dry with paper towel. Melt butter in frying pan. Saute mushrooms over moderate heat about 6 minutes. In medium size bowl, beat eggs with milk. Add egg mixture to mushrooms. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until eggs are done to your taste.

Makes 4 servings

FETTUCINE WITH MOREL SAUCE

Serve warm and toss with hot fettucine

- 3 cups Morels
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1/2 cup chives, chopped
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup sherry or wine vinegar to taste
- salt and pepper to taste

Over moderate heat, saute morels, onion, garlic and chives in margarine. Add sour cream, sherry, seasonings and simmer about 20 minutes but do not boil. If too thick, thin with milk or cream. Toss sauce with hot fettucini and serve immediately.

Makes 4 scant servings with ample pasta. This is very rich.



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Pernicano leads Loggers to four victories

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

Boyer Falls pitcher Annie Pernicano took to the mound for all four games last week and she posted victories all four times as the Boyne Falls varsity softball team ran its Northern Lakes Conference record to 7-3 with a pair of sweeps over Vanderbilt and Wolverine.

Pernicano tossed a one-hitter in Thursday's opening game and followed that with a five-hitter in the nightcap as Boyne Falls downed Wolverine 14-0 and 8-5 at home to cap the

winning week of play.

The Lady Loggers grabbed a 5-0 first game lead with three runs in the first inning and two in the second. Four runs in the fourth and five in the fifth closed out the win.

Katie Grubaugh led the hitting with a triple, three singles and three runs batted in, while Missy Anthony (three RBI's), Ashley Mauchmar (two RBI's) and Pernicano (one RBI) all contributed to the high scoring affair.

In the second contest Boyne Falls trailed Wolverine by a 4-2 score after one inning, but the Lady Log-

gers struck for three runs in the second and one run in the third, fourth and fifth to pull out the 8-5 victory.

Grubaugh lashed a home run, a triple and knocked in three runs, Mauchmar added three singles and one RBI, while Megan Pernicano chipped in with one run batted in.

"The team played well in the first game with good aggressiveness and defense," said Boyne Falls coach Al Gasco. "We had a let down at the start of the second game, but the team worked through it and got the win."

Boyer Falls 14, 11

Vanderbilt 1,3

The Lady Loggers banged out 25 hits in two games at Vanderbilt on Monday, May 3, when the Lady Loggers defeated the Yellow Jackets 14-1 and 11-3 in Vanderbilt.

Annie Pernicano was the winning pitcher in both games, striking out nine batters, walking three and giving up two hits in the opener.

Pernicano fanned six in the nightcap with two walks and two hits in three and one third innings. Megan Pernicano tossed two thirds of an inning in relief with two strike outs,

two hits and no base on balls.

"We played well both offensively and defensively in both games," said Gasco. "We hit the ball well and it was the type of game where everybody contributed."

Megan Pernicano (double, four singles), Annie Pernicano (four singles), Mauchmar (home run, double, single), Angie Dunlop (three singles), Anthony (two doubles, three singles) and Cassie McClellan (three singles) led the Lady Logger hitting.

Boyer Falls (9-3 overall) will play host to Ellsworth next Monday.

Rambler Scrambler golf tourney to be held May 14

The Rambler Scrambler Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, May 14, at Ye Nyne Olde Holles, starting at 5 p.m.

The cost is \$35 per player, which includes golf, cart, dinner, and prizes. Proceeds from the annual event benefit the

Boyer City boys basketball program. Space is limited; the first 18 teams to register will be included in the tournament.

For more information, or to register, call Brandon Stadt at 582-7609 or Tim Smith at 838-3057.

Hockey travel team tryouts to be held at Otsego County Sportsplex

The Otsego County Hockey Association will hold travel team tryouts on the following dates: Saturday, May 22, at 8 a.m. for Pee-wee and 9:30 a.m. for

Bantam; on Wednesday, May 26, at 6 p.m. for Pee-wee and 7:30 p.m. for Bantam; and on Wednesday, June 2, at 6 p.m. for Pee-wee and 7:30 p.m. for Bantam.

There is a \$30 fee to tryout. Both boys and girls are invited to participate.

Tryouts will be held at the Otsego County Sportsplex.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

EAST JORDAN

May 13: Track, East Jordan Invitational, 3 p.m.;

May 14: JV baseball/softball, at Bellaire, 4:30 p.m.; Girls soccer, at Charlevoix, 5 p.m.

May 15: JV baseball, Elk Rapids Tournament, TBA

May 17: Varsity baseball/softball, league make up day, TBA; Girls soccer, St. Francis, home, 5 p.m.

May 19: JV baseball/softball, Pellston, home, 4:30 p.m.

BOYNE FALLS

May 13: Baseball/softball, at Harbor Light, 4:30 p.m.

BOYNE CITY

May 12: Boys tennis, Grayling, at Boyne Mountain, 4 p.m.; Varsity softball/baseball, Inland Lakes, home, 4:30 p.m.

May 13: Track, East Jordan Invitational, 3 p.m.; Girls soccer, at Elk Rapids, 7 p.m.; Girls softball, Traverse City West, home, 4:30 p.m.; Boys baseball, at Suttons Bay, 4:30 p.m.

May 14: Boys tennis, Boyne Mountain, home, 9 a.m.; JV softball/baseball, at Inland Lakes, 4:30 p.m.

May 17: Girls soccer, Grayling, home, 5 p.m.

May 18: Boys tennis, Bellaire, home, 4:30 p.m.; Track, Petoskey relays, 4 p.m.

May 19: Boys tennis, Rogers City, home, 4:30 p.m.

Tough week on the field for Ramblers

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

The Boyne City soccer team could not seem to find the way to put the ball over the line last week as the Lady Ramblers were shut out by the opposition in all three games they played.

The Lady Ramblers fell to Charlevoix on Thursday, May 6, when the Lady Rayders tallied three first half goals and added two second half scores to gain a 5-0

conference win in Charlevoix.

Lyndsay Baic and Karlene Gaiter split the duties in the Boyne City goal with Baic turning away 15 of 18 shots that she faced and Gaiter stopping eight of ten shots directed at her.

Elk Rapids 4, Boyne City 0

Elk Rapids scored one first half goal and added three more after the intermission to hand the Lady Ramblers a 4-0

defeat at home on Tuesday, May 4.

The Lady Ramblers played aggressively in the first half to limit the high powered Lady Elks to just one goal, but missed scoring opportunities in the second half cost the team in the end.

Baic made 14 saves in goal for Boyne City.

Forest Area 2, Boyne City 0

Lady Warriors Maria Babrick and Lizzy Shy tallied the only two

markers on Friday, May 7, when Forest Area defeated Boyne City 2-0 in a non conference battle in Boyne City

Boyer City JV 1, Petoskey 0

Sam Dunwoody scored a second half goal on an assist from Lindsay Baic to give the Boyne City girls junior varsity soccer team a one goal victory over the Petoskey freshman team on Monday, May 3. Dunwoody's score

came with just four minutes remaining in the tightly-fought battle.

Baic started the winning play when she took a direct kick just inside the Boyne City midfield line, while Dunwoody made a nice slant run, faked out one defender and put the ball inside the far post to get the game winner.

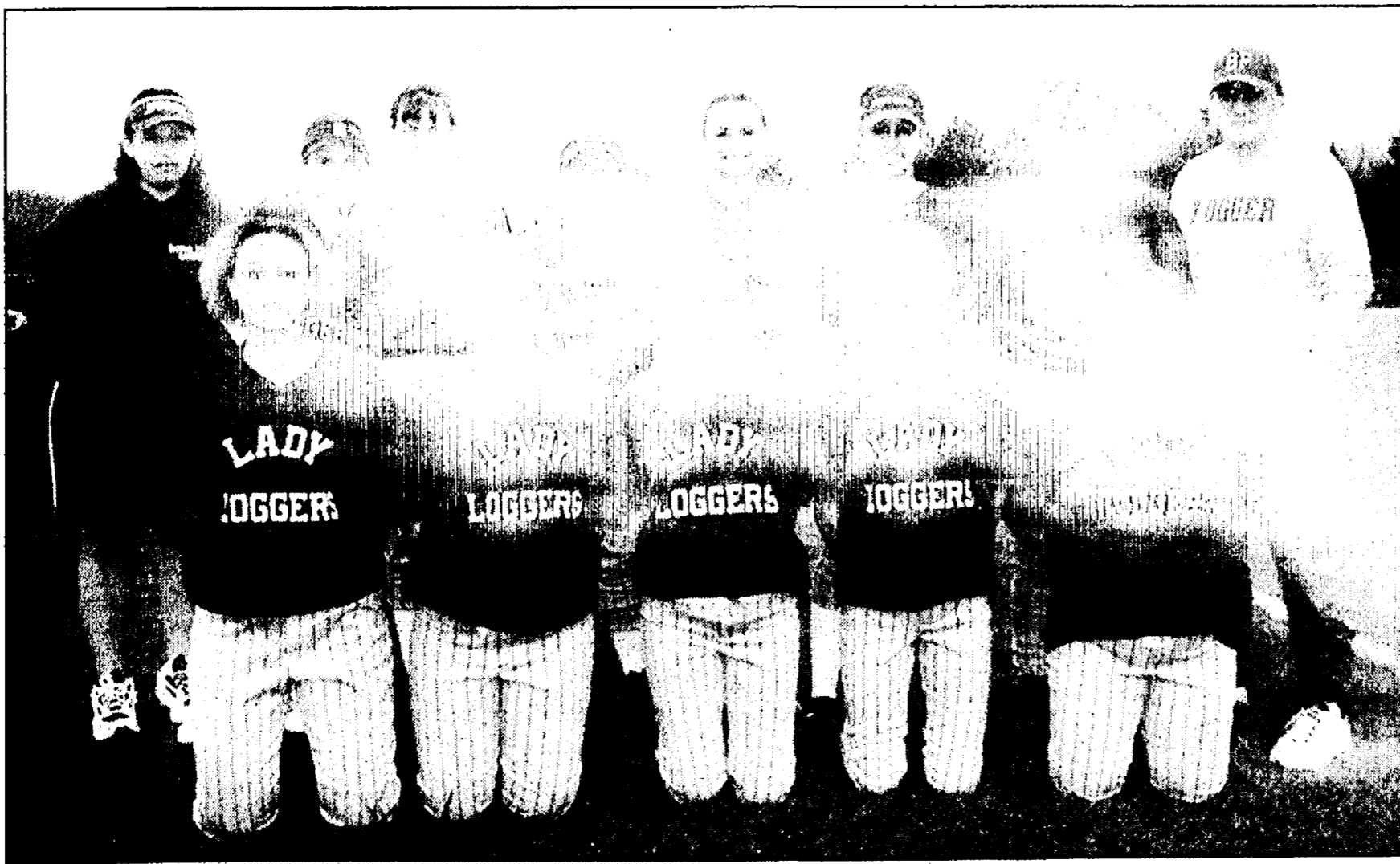
Goalkeeper Liz Zettel stopped all 12 shots she faced to keep the opposition off of the scoreboard and earn the shutout.

You can e-mail The Citizen-Journal at: citizen@voyager.net

2004 • SPRING • VARSITY • SPORTS

BOYNE FALLS

LOWDOWNERS



Members of the Boyne Falls High School varsity softball team are, back row from left: assistant coach Amanda Raphael, Alishaa Dell, Charissa Sevenski, Melissa Suttle, Katie Grubaugh, Megan Pernican, Melissa Anthony and Coach Al Gasco. Front row: Angie Dunlop, Cassie McClellan, Annie Pernicano, Ashley Mauchmar and Amanda Suttle.

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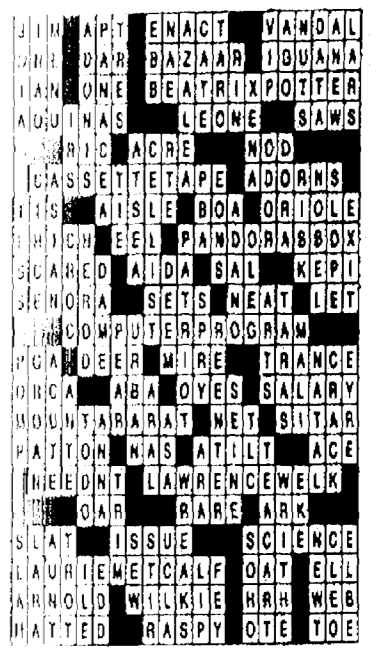
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Members of the Boyne Falls High School varsity baseball team are, back row from left: coach Dean Reynolds, Chris Faulknor, Jack Sevenski, TJ Jepsen, John Carson, Andy Reynolds, Brad Smith, Martin Black and Isaac Erber. Front row: Brandon Wilkins, Natuski Yamada, Dan Clark, Nathan Wilkins, Adam Raphael, Victor Hart and assistant coach Randy Black.



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Marking a milestone

■ Boyne City woman reflects on her 99 years

Boyne City resident Hattie Sarasin marked her 99th birthday in a quiet fashion, enjoying cake and ice cream with friends and family. The event was just enough for the nonagenarian, who said, "afterward, I got so tired I had to go home."

Born on May 1, 1905 in Alpena, Sarasin moved to Boyne City around 1930, following her marriage to Elmer Richards, a railroad employee.

"When we first moved here, the railroad was coming in here," she said of her early years in Boyne City. "They hauled off logs. It used to go from Boyne City to Alpena, but later they cut it down so it only went to Boyne Falls."

Sarasin raised her son, Joe, here, and now has nine grandchildren and many more grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She's also a longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City. The church, in fact, played an integral part in the celebration of her 90th birthday. According to Sarasin, her granddaughter was in town spending the night with her, and the two were to go to church in the morning.

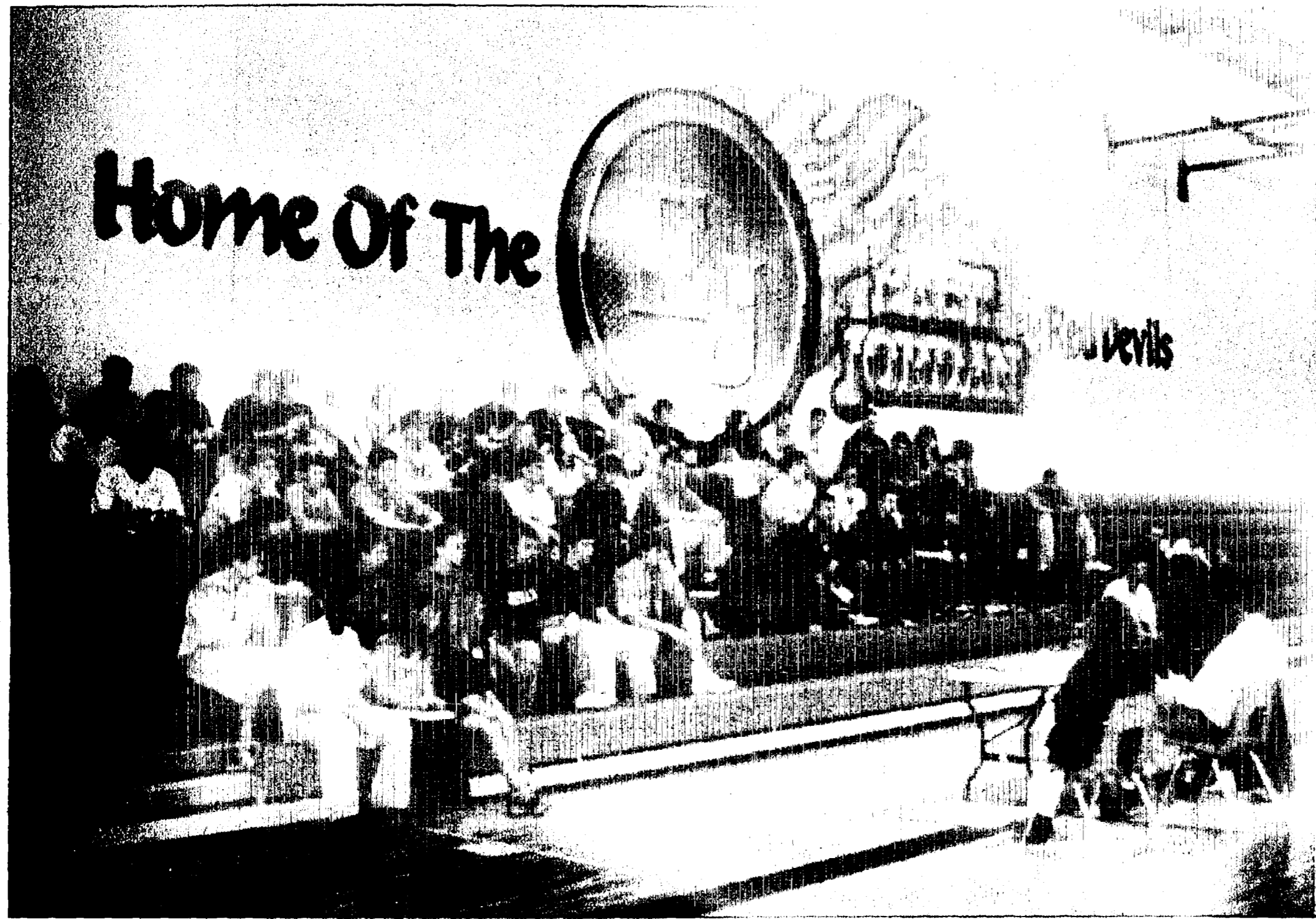
When morning arrived, however, Sarasin decided she didn't feel up to attending church. "She said, 'But Grandma, I really want to go,'" Sarasin recalls. "So I said okay." At the service, the minister announced that it was Hattie's birthday, and that her family was here to surprise her and sing Happy Birthday.

"I looked back and here, there's a big lineup of my family," she said. "I couldn't believe my eyes." Later, in the downstairs church dining room, a reception was held for Hattie complete with balloons and refreshments.

"I can still see her face when I said 'I don't want to go to church,'" said Hattie, laughing. Nine years later, Hattie doesn't lay claim to any secret to longevity. "I don't know," she said when asked. "My parents didn't live this long. Father was 74, and Mother, she was 72." Her caregiver has an idea, however: "It's because you're feisty," she tells Hattie with a smile. "She keeps us going." "At least," Hattie concedes, "I haven't lost my sense of humor."



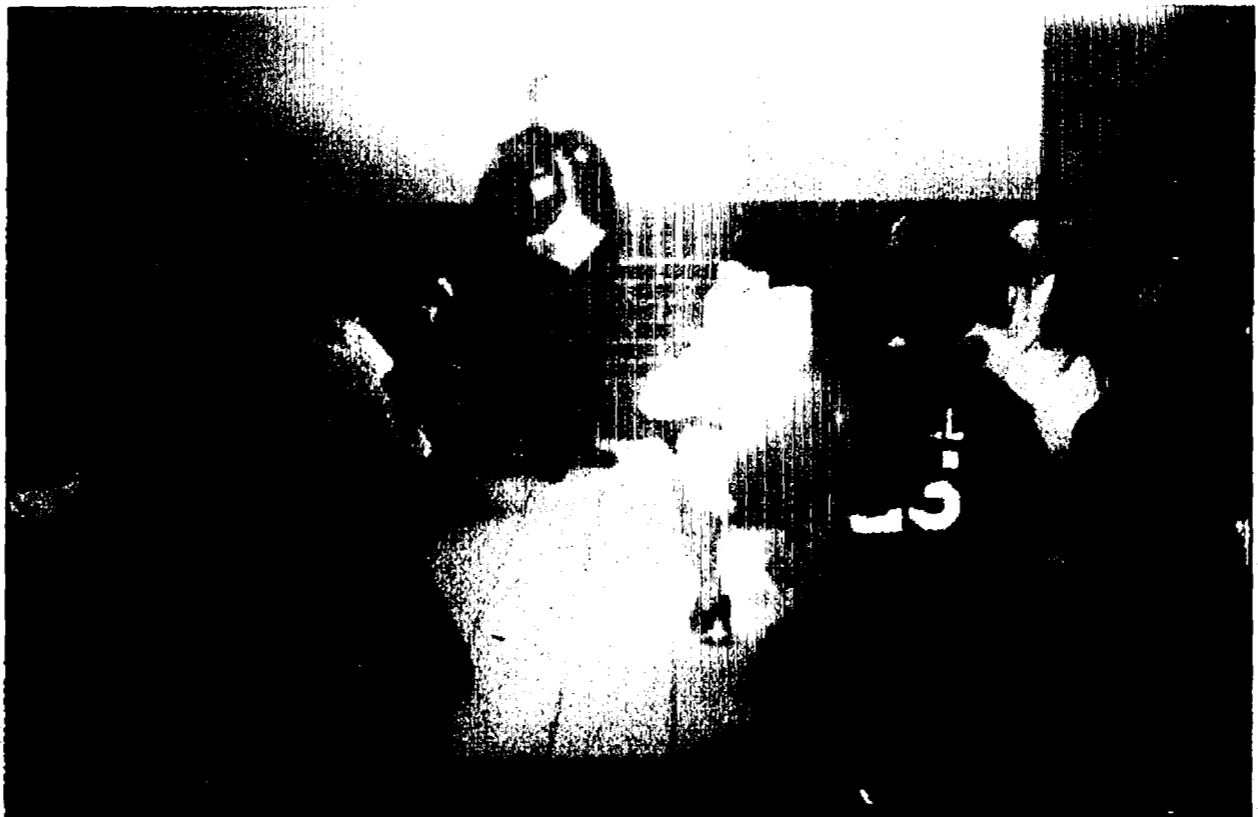
When Boyne City's Hattie Sarasin came to the area, the railroad, and the lumber industry, were still going strong.



Career pathways

In an effort to give students first-hand information about career options, East Jordan High School conducted a Career Day last week, inviting area professionals to speak to students about their jobs. Above, under the blazing East Jordan Red Devils logo in the school gym, students learned more about the field of engineering, manufacturing, and industrial technology from guest speakers Rick Kline, Todd Wright and Korinna Holt. At right, Trooper John Ferguson gave students a glimpse into a day in the life of the Michigan State Police.

photos by Angela Shultis



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Only you can look out for your outlook

By Ernie Harwell



I think most of my attitude about taking personal responsibility for your own quality of life and health rubbed off from my dad, who contracted multiple sclerosis when he was about thirty years old, and died at seventy-two. Despite being unable to move his lower limbs during those many years, he had a sharp mind and a terrific outlook on life.

He was upbeat all the time and never let his physical condition get him down. He loved to have people visit and always had great stories and jokes ready for them. I think a lot of that was passed along to me. I saw that he had such an amazingly positive attitude and how much it meant to the quality of his life - and to the lives of those around him - every single day.

So it's probably not too surprising to those who really know me, that I consciously decide every day that I'm going to do something positive for my health and my outlook on life. I figure there's simply no guarantee that I - or anyone else - will feel good without making fitness and a positive outlook a personal commitment.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's lonngggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

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