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At A Glance

The results are in for area school elections

Voters cast ballots on various issues in the regular school elections held throughout the area on Monday.

IN BOYNE CITY, two incumbents ran in an uncontested race for two, four-year seats on the Board of Education. Debra Noblett received 381 votes and Ed Vondra took 406 votes.

The operating millage renewal proposal in the district passed with a vote of 363-85.

EAST JORDAN voters picked incumbent Debra Bartlett and newcomer Gary Walker to fill two, four-year seats on the district's school board. Bartlett received 442 votes, and Walker got 341. Also running were Michael Burr, who received 152 votes, and Richard LaVanway with 125 votes.

Incumbent Jim Jordan ran uncontested for a two-year seat, receiving 448 votes.

Voters in the district also approved a Headlee Override by a vote of 409-154.

IN BOYNE FALLS, voters stuck with incumbents to fill two, four-year school board seats, with Sandra Erber earning 109 votes and Joe Skop receiving 99. Challenger Lucas Goodwin had 24 votes.

ON MONDAY, voters also approved the Char-Em Special Education Renewal, by a vote of 4,070-1,774. The move was approved in all three local districts, by the following tallies: Boyer City, 328-123; East Jordan, 393-163; Boyer Falls, 92-34.

The Mickeys will mark grand opening of EJ auditorium on Saturday

Nashville recording artists Amy Sherman and Julie Mickey will return to their hometown on Saturday, June 19, to officially open the new Community Auditorium at East Jordan High School. A brief dedication program is planned for 7 p.m., to be followed immediately by The Mickeys, 1994 graduates of East Jordan High School.

The Mickeys' debut CD "finding our way," was released last year on the twins' own record label, RiverBeat Music, and their single, "Old Kentucky Wind," has been a number one hit on the European Independent Country Chart. Having recently returned from a tour of Germany, The Mickeys will be off to Europe again following their East Jordan show, touring Switzerland, Italy and Germany.

Tickets for June 19 show are priced at \$10 each, and are available Monday through Friday, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Central Office of East Jordan Public Schools, located at 304 Fourth Street.

Boyer City takes a stand on Water Street marina

Looking ahead to a DEQ hearing on a proposed Lake Charlevoix marina plan, the Boyer City Commission took an official position this week, opposing the project as presented by One Water Street Investment LLC for the property at the end of Water Street.

In a motion passed unanimously by the commission at their regular meeting, the City officially asserted its contention that the marina project, as proposed, encroaches on city property. In the same motion, city manager Mike

Cain and planning director Dan Reed were designated to represent the interests of the city at the upcoming public hearing, set for Monday, June 21, at 7 p.m. The hearing, to be run by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, is being held to gather public opinion regarding the project, which is currently in the permitting process through the DEQ.

After an earlier, more extensive marina proposal met with resistance in 2003, including conflicts over riparian lines and property ownership,

We need to take a stand, not only disagree but argue that [the disputed property] is ours."

--Boyer City Commissioner Chuck Vondra

developers withdrew the plan. Earlier this year, the current plan, which includes broadside dockage for up to 14

boats, and extends to an overall length of 424 feet, was submitted to the DEQ. The property is zoned Waterfront

Marina District, meaning that a marina is an accepted use on the property. "Regardless of how the DEQ rules on this, it's zoned for a marina," said Boyer City planning director Dan Reed, "but these other issues [of property ownership] have to be worked out."

The DEQ is responsible for approving or disapproving the water-based portion of the project; the City has jurisdiction over any land-based por-

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Heavy metal

Tractor lovers turned out to enjoy the warm summer weather and some powerful machinery at the annual Northern Michigan Flywheelers Tractor Pull, held on Saturday at the Flywheelers' Fairgrounds between Walloon Lake and Boyer Falls. Pictured here, Cal Gillespie of East Jordan gives the event his best shot.

photo by Vic Ruggles

Settled

City of BC seeks new clerk now that lawsuit has been laid to rest

After more than a year tied up in litigation, former Boyer City assistant city manager and city clerk Sue Hobbs has officially retired, and the City is actively seeking to fill the city clerk's position.

According to city manager Mike Cain, the city accepted Hobbs' retirement last month, and is moving forward to fill the clerk's position. Advertised both locally in area newspapers as well as at the state and national level through organizations such as the Michigan Municipal League and the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, the position is expected to draw a competitive crowd of applicants.

"I think that Boyer City makes most jobs attractive," Cain said, adding that in posting other vacant positions at City Hall in the last year or so, "we've been real pleased with the number of responses and the quality of responses."

Applications are due by June 28, with a new clerk expected to be, Cain said, "on board as soon as possible."

Hobbs' retirement comes as part of a settlement agreement reached between Hobbs and the City, after

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EXPERT WITNESS

■ Criminologist Aaron Westrick balances a non-traditional career with the slower pace of life in northern Michigan

By **ROBERT WOLLENBERG**
Contributing Writer

The downstate question northern Michigan residents are used to hearing is "What do you do for a living up here?" While we'd all love to answer that with, "We chop a thousand cords of wood, eat bear all winter, and huddle by the wood stove," we certainly know there's a much better answer regarding different careers that exist here. One who exemplifies that career diversity is Dr. Aaron Westrick.

Westrick's current multifaceted career mainly focuses on his PHD in criminology, teaching courses at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey as well as Lake State University, in Sault Ste. Marie. He also works for Second Chance Body Armor in Central Lake and provides consulting for the U.S. Government regarding ballistics about twice a month.

He and his wife, Kim, have lived in Boyer City for eight years. They built a home four years ago and their children - Aaron (20), Amanda (17), and Andrea (11) - all attend/attended Boyer City Schools, while Kim works as an ER nurse.

Westrick started his police career in St. Clair County, gaining his master's degree in Criminology in 1986. He then transferred to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department as a deputy sheriff, so that he could be closer to Wayne State University, where he received his PHD. In 1996, the Westricks headed north to his new job with Second Chance Body Armor.

Topping off an already packed professional schedule, he periodically contributes articles to the American Police Beat magazine, considered the voice of the nation's law enforcement community.

Westrick's latest articles in American Police Beat — "Vehicles Can Be a Deadly Weapon" and "Officer in Need of Assistance" — shed some light on one of his biggest jobs.

"I basically use my experience and expertise in ballistics, along with my criminology background, to work with judicial and police action investigations," Westrick said. "They use the information I present to show shot angles, time/space relationships, possible scenarios that could have happened given a certain type of gun or bullet, etc."

He notes that it's not easy to describe exactly what he does in court, but that many times cases are settled out of court and he just has to file a report.

Much of what he does involving the courts revolves around what's called "totality of circumstances." When any action is reviewed, whether it's by the police or a criminal, it all comes down to whether or not the action was "justified."

The courts listen to the circumstances and have to decide if the action made sense in terms of the situation. That's where Westrick comes in.

A certain type of gun may warrant different uses. For instance, as he puts it, "If someone steps on your property line with one foot and you come out and shoot them with a 12 gauge shotgun, it doesn't make sense. But, if a person is all alone with little three- or four-year-old children and three 6'5", 280 lb. men try to bash in your front door, it's a different scenario. You have to look at the situation in its total context."

Westrick also teaches a class that examines the totality



Boyer City resident Aaron Westrick has spent more than 20 years in law enforcement, and holds a PhD in criminology.

concept called, "Myth of Suicide By Cop." This class deals with the people who purposely try to threaten a police officer just so the police officer will kill them. "It's not suicide then, it's a homicide."

Some of Westrick's work has to do with philosophy as above, but other facets call for very "day to day" survival issues. His government work involves some intriguing studies of new ballistic technology, meaning he has to have a special classification by the government before he can work with these new technologies.

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Walloon Lake residences featured in Crooked Tree's annual home tour

Each year, on the last Monday in June, the Crooked Tree Arts Center hosts its Annual Home Tour; this year's tour will be held Monday, June 28, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The 2004 tour features homes on Walloon Lake, with varied architectural styles including new log construction and traditional lakeside cottages.

Phoebe and Kurt Wietzke, of Boyne City, serve as the committee chairmen for the 2004 event. "We hope visitors make a day of it—touring breathtaking Walloon Lake homes and stopping for lunch as Petoskey, Boyne City, Horton Bay and Bay Harbor are all within a few minutes drive" Phoebe said.

"We are grateful to the home owners for opening their doors for this great one day fundraising event," Kurt added.

Tickets are available at the Crooked Tree Arts Center in Petoskey. Admission to all five homes is \$25. Tickets may also be purchased at Boyne Country Books in Boyne City, The Appletree Gallery in



Five stunning residences on Walloon lake will be open during the Crooked Tree Arts Center's Annual Home Tour, set for Monday, June 28, including this new log home on Indian Garden Road.

Charlevoix, and By the Bay in Harbor Springs. To purchase tickets on-line, go to www.crookedtree.org.

The ticket includes a map to all of the homes on the tour, as the tour is self-guided and hosts will greet at each home.

Proceeds from this event support the Arts Center's programming, such as the Beginning Strings Program and the School Tour pro-

gram. Featured homes include the following:

LAKE GROVE ROAD

Elements of the original cottage can be found throughout this new home. The recreation room is paneled with knotty red cedar paneling from the old cottage. The lower level fireplace stone is also reclaimed from the previous cottage. A timeless sense of family history abounds. Family photographs decorate the stairway to the lower level providing glimpses into the past and present. Several paintings by Grace Hall Hemingway and her mother Caroline Hancock Hall can be found throughout the house.

LAKE GROVE ROAD

This classic northern Michigan lakeside home

has a comfortable charm. An informal mixture of broad gables, simple dormers, and octagonal towers is anchored by massive square piers, while more delicate columns add grace.

The first floor revolves around the central fireplace, which is literally at the heart of the home. Other unique touches add charm, including the convenience of a two sided coat closet that can be accessed from the entrance foyer or from the mudroom, and a richly patterned granite countertop in the kitchen, whose swirling colors have an exquisite relationship with the color of the wood floor.

BEAR FOOT LANE

Built in 1985, this Walloon Lake home is designed to take full advantage of the sun and is now a year-round residence.

Wrap-around decking, skylights and red accents add contemporary exterior architectural details. Family heirlooms found throughout the house include cut glass, a chandelier, antique linens, quilts, a Cumberland Gap throw circa 1842 and antique furniture. Upstairs is a most unique room—a master bedroom loft. The privacy is priceless when company visits and the grandchildren think it's cool!

NORTH SHORE DRIVE

This traditional Walloon Village home was built in 1898 with renovations in both 1992 and 2001. Keeping the grace and charm of an older northern Michigan Victorian home can be a challenge, but the owners

have every updated amenities of the 21st century without sacrificing the home's original feel. The owners have two favorite rooms: the kitchen and the bunk room. In the kitchen, you can view the lake from all angles. The room is filled with fantastic accents, including the Sue Bolt backsplash of the four seasons of Walloon, complete with likenesses of the owner's children and grandchildren. In the other favorite nook, the bunk room's log walls and furniture create a true "up north" feeling: you think you're at camp!

INDIAN GARDEN ROAD

The residents of this home are fifth generation Walloon Lake resorters! This new log home is filled with one of a kind architectural accents, including two large natural stone fireplaces, flooring include Australian Cypress and flamed granite. Many of the sconces and chandeliers were custom made by craftsman John Hess and his company, Northern Forge & Fabrication based in Charlevoix. The rustic lighting fixtures are accented with iron and copper, with unusual three-dimensional representations of trees and animals.

For more information, call the Crooked Tree Arts Center at 347-4337.

The arts center is located at 461 E. Mitchell Street, downtown Petoskey. The website is www.crookedtree.org.



Bill Dunson spent 24 years working for the East Jordan Post Office.

Longtime East Jordan postal employee retires

After 24 years, East Jordan resident Bill Dunson has retired from the East Jordan Post Office.

"Bill will be missed by his fellow employees and many customers," said East Jordan Postmaster Lori Antaya. "Bill has built his reputation up for his excellent customer service skills. Bill is not only known for delivering mail but also an occasional gallon of milk for someone in need."

Dunson's career began in 1980 as a substitute carrier who worked one day a week for five years. In 1985, he became the regular carrier on Route One, which served customers in Charlevoix, Emmet and Antrim counties.

Plans for the future, Dunson said, include spending time with his wife Joyce and 12-year-old son Kyle, as well as a "little gardening and motorcycle riding on the side."

Golf outing set for retired school workers

Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel, Charlevoix Chapter, will meet for its fourth annual "golf/evening out" June 23 at Ye Nyne Olde Hollies on Ferry Road. Come for either or both: golf at 3:30 p.m. and evening out at 5:30 p.m.

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Field narrows in search for BF superintendent

School board conducting interviews with five top candidates this week, post should be filled by July 1

The Boyne Falls Board of Education has narrowed the field of those vying for the superintendent's position, and is busy this week conducting interviews with the five final candidates for the job.

"We had a good group of applicants," said school board president Marv Schwem, with nearly 30 taking interest in the job.

At last week's special board meeting, school board members reviewed

potential candidates with representatives of the Michigan Leadership Institute, with whom the district contracted to assist with the superintendent search. "We used Michigan Leadership Institute when we found [former superintendent] Mark Parsons," Schwem said, "and we had such outstanding results."

The institute conducted background checks and gathered information on the candidates, then whittled

the pool down to an "A" list and a "B" list. Boyne Falls board members opted to interview only those candidates on the "A" list. "They were all good candidates," Schwem said of those included.

The five candidates under consideration include: Gary Urman, superintendent of Mackinac Island schools; Mort Meier, principal at Hillcrest Elementary, Big Rapids Public Schools; Rod Martin, prin-

cipal of Whittemore-Prescott High School; Don Vernon, principal of Waverly Middle School; and Joe Powers, superintendent of DeTour Area Schools.

Urman, Meier and Martin were scheduled for interviews on Tuesday, June 15, while Vernon and Powers are set to interview on Thursday, June 17. Vernon's interview will take place at 5:30 p.m., followed by Powers at 6:45

p.m. All interviews are being conducted in public meetings, held in the media center at the Boyne Falls Public School. Questions can be submitted to the moderator, for consideration at the end of the formal interview.

Once the interviews are completed, board members are expected to enter closed session to narrow the field further, most likely to two

candidates. Community visits involving teams from Boyne Falls, made up of community members, staff members and board members, are expected to follow.

Then, Schwem said, "we'll make a decision after that."

They hope, he adds, that a new superintendent will be in place by the end of June.

The post became vacant this month when Mark Parsons left to take a superintendent position at Lakeview Community Schools, north of Grand Rapids, after four years at the helm in Boyne Falls.

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OBITUARIES

Robert J. Fuller

Robert J. Fuller, 47, of Boyne Falls, died Wednesday, June 9, 2004 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 12, at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes, the Rev. Mike Bremmer officiating.

Robert was born Aug. 30,

1956 in Petoskey, the son of Robert A. and Mary (Wicker) Fuller.

He was a long time resident of Florida. He was a member of the Showman's Association, traveling with the Carnival Entertainment Industry for many years.

Surviving are six children, Annia (Justin) Roberson, Angel and

Heather Fuller, all of Alpena, Mary and Michael Fuller of Boyne Falls, and Abby Fuller of Pompano Beach, Fla.; his mother Mary Fuller of Boyne Falls; three brothers, David (Deborah) Fuller of Boyne City, Thomas Fuller of Romeo, and William (Shannon) Fuller of Boyne City; two sisters, Gina

Marszalec of East Jordan, and Katie Fuller of Boyne Falls; five grandchildren; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father in 1988, a son Richard in 1979, a brother Richard in 1988 and a sister Banbi in 1963. Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

Francis P. (Fritz) Jarema

Francis P. (Fritz) Jarema, age 74, of Boyne City, died peacefully Wednesday, June 9, 2004 at his home.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 25 at St. Matthews Church in Boyne City with Father Bill Jarema officiating the mass followed by a luncheon and then interment at the Maple Lawn cemetery in Boyne City.

Fritz was born May 17, 1930 in Boyne Falls, the second youngest of 11 children born on the "Farm" in Boyne Falls to Leo K. and Paraska Jarema, immigrants from Hludno, Poland. He married Marilyn (Bears) April 28, 1951 in



Francis P. Jarema

Boyne City.

Fritz was in the army and served in the Korean War. After his return from the military he moved his family to Flint, Mich. until 1967 when he returned to Boyne Falls with his wife and eight

children. He enjoyed hunting and mushroom picking in his younger years. He enjoyed playing horseshoes and having company.

Fritz is survived by his ex-wife Marilyn (Bears) Jarema of Boyne City; four sons and four daughters, Judy (Tony) Pellerito of Boyne City, Father Bill Jarema of Colorado Springs, Colo., Gerry Jarema of Boyne City, Randy (Theresa) Jarema of Boyne Falls, Theresa (John) Hecker of Boyne Falls, Frances (Gordon) Cribb of Boyne City, and Larry (Lisa Dixon) Jarema of Boyne

City; 13 grandchildren, Anthony, Olivia, Derrick, Amanda, Erika, Joshua, Bridget, Angela, Jon, Jessica, Ryan, Stephanie and Hunter; one great-grandchild, Gabriel; and two sisters, Stella (Nick) Paris of Detroit and Kate (Isadore) Marker of Elmira. He was preceded in death by his parents, Leo K. and Paraska Jarema; his infant brother, Michael; brothers Walter, Edward, Tony, Joe, Peter and John; and his sister Mary.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be contributed to Bay Area Substance Education Services for drug and alcohol abuse treatment.

4-H Sailing School now in session

The sun is shining and summer breezes are blowing, meaning it's time for Sailing School on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City.

Kids ages 8-19 are invited to take part in the 4-H youth program, which is conducted by the Lake Charlevoix Mariners. Six sessions are offered in Boyne City, including two each week from June 14-18, June 21-25 and June 28-July 2. On June 25, the program sponsors a family picnic for all participants.

Topics covered in the course include sail trim, knot tying, boat safety, and teamwork building. The program director and four instructors are trained and certified by US Sailing, and all hold First Aid and CPR certificates. Students wear US Coast Guard approved life jackets during the lessons, but must have the ability to swim to participate.

Achievement awards are presented. If students are unable to attend Boyne City classes, sessions are also offered in Charlevoix in July and August.

The cost is \$70 per session (five half-day), or \$30 per session for students with a scholarship. Scholarships are available as funds allow for students who attend local area public or private schools, as well as those students locally homeschooled. Scholarships are made possible through the donations of area businesses.

For more information or to register, call the 4-H office at 582-6232.

Schedule set for Evenings at the Gazebo

It's summer in Boyne City, and that means it's time for the Evenings at the Gazebo concert series.

The free concerts are an annual tradition in Boyne City, now in its 15th year. The concerts are set to start Wednesday, June 30, at 7 p.m., and will continue each Wednesday evening throughout the summer, wrapping up the week prior to Labor Day weekend.

The schedule is as follows:

June 30: Afterthought - Smooth Jazz & Easy Listening. Sponsored by Eta Nu

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July 3: Family Music Gymborrie - Dance & sing along to Children's music (bring hats and sunglasses). Sponsored by Moody Lumber Co.

July 7: Frostbitten Brass - Eclectic style of Bluegrass-influenced acoustic music. Sponsored by SweetGrass, Law Office of Mark S. Lorence, and Boyne City Rotary.

July 14: Petoskey Steel Drum Band - Island influenced sound. Sponsored by Boyne Valley Garden Club, Van Dam Wood Craft,

Lexamar Corp., and Ed and Glory Barden (in memory of Gordon & Nellie Floodquist).

July 21: Michael Stadler - Original vocal and instrumental music. Sponsored by Boyne City Dairy Queen and Lynda's Real Estate Service.

July 28: Austrian Brass Ensemble - instrumental music. Sponsored by the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Aug. 4: Judy Harrison & High Impact - Country Music... with an attitude! Sponsored by the Boyne

Country Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Aug. 11: Jeremy Kittel - Multiple award winner of Celtic and Jazz. Sponsored by Boyne City Ace Hardware, Boyne Falls Polish Festival, Honeywell, and Industrial Magnetics (IMI)

Aug. 14: Family Music Gymborrie - Children's talent show - Auditions Aug. 8-10 (call Amy Jung at 582-3518). Sponsored by Harbor House Publishers, Inc.

Aug. 18: Robin Lee Berry - Original and Traditional Folk Music. Sponsored by Delta Delta Sorority, State

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Aug. 25: Northern Nights - Traditional Country Music. Sponsored by Boyne Country Books/The Daily Cup, Korhase Insurance & Financial Service, and Harborage Real Estate

Those attending are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnics to enjoy during the performances. Pets are not allowed in the park during concerts.

Programs are subject to

change without notice. Additional sponsors will be announced during the concerts, and individual donations are accepted.

In case of rain, concerts will be held at St. Matthew Catholic Church Fellowship Hall, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City.

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For more information, call program organizer Cindy Kujawski at 582-7573.

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WEEKLY Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist

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LETTERS

Local soldier sends greetings from Iraq

TO THE EDITOR:

Greetings again from Baghdad, Iraq! If some of you are wondering where in Baghdad I am, find Baghdad Int. Airport. I'm adjacent to it by the highway. Right by the college.

Temps here have been in between 112 degrees and 116 degrees the past week and it is only going to get hotter. At night it dips down to the high 70s and 80s. The usual highs for the summer can reach up to 130 degrees.

By now school should be out for the summer. Hope everyone will enjoy their summer. Congrats to all the grads! May all of you do well in your future endeavors.

I would like to thank the following people and places for their donations so far to myself and my troops:

Sam and Linda Kosc, Boyne Falls; Kay Holly, East Jordan; Victories Casino, Petoskey; American Legion Post, Boyne City; Debbie Peterson, Charlevoix; Pat Wulff, Boyne City; Alice Galmore, Howell; Medicap Pharmacy, Boyne City; Ann Christian, East Jordan; Bob and June Freydl, East Jordan; Mr. Bob Wollenberg's English class, Boyne City; Michelle Katz, Boyne City; Lindsey Mansfield, Boyne City; Haley Fortune, Walloon Lake; Liz Zettel, Boyne City and Mrs. Lent's fourth grade class at Concord Academy Boyne.

From the bottom of my heart "THANK YOU".

Just a few more bits of info about Iraq:

- While around Saddam you were to clap and kiss his hand or you were treated as disloyal.
- If Saddam thought you were disloyal, you were killed.
- Plus members of your family were, too.
- All telephone and electric poles are metal, because the heat dries out the wood really fast.
- They start prayers as early as 4:30 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Since my last letter I have been on a lot of convoys and been doing check point guard and gate guard. Seen plenty more rounds come flying my direction. Don't worry, I still have 10 fingers and 10 toes. No extra holes in me. I have taken some pictures, which I included for you to see some of Iraq. I will send more as I get the film done.

From what we have been told, so far, there are no plans for my unit to be here in Iraq past mid-November, at which time we will convoy back to Kuwait. Once there we will repack, clean our vehicles and equipment, load all of it on ships then re-deploy back to Ft. Hood, Texas starting in early January 2005.

I plan on taking time off in 2005 and bringing my wife to Boyne City with me to relax at my parents house for at least a week. When I make the plans, I will let The Citizen-Journal know.

I am so proud of my community for all the support you all have given and shown myself and my troops here at Camp Black Jack.

My parents asked me a question, if we could use, used kids clothes and stuff. Yes, we are helping restore two grade schools, grades K-6. Plus the two local colleges. I know there were a few of you asking.

Well, I guess I'll close out for now!

Until next time, keep your head down and your eyes open! Stay alert, Stay alive.

Sgt. Eugene M. Mont Jr.

Editor's note: see page 12 for Mont's photos from Iraq.

WE SUPPORT OUR TROOPS

The following businesses and individuals paid the postage for a package sent to our troops last week:

Lake Street Market, Cindi Franco's, Connie Shaler, (State Farm office) Bette Brewer, (State Farm office) Gary Mellon, O.D., The Tannery (two), Huff Pharmacy, Gary Roberts, Century 21.

Gary Roberts greatly "overpaid" postage for one package to our troops, thus two more packages were sent overseas this week.

A monetary donation from Ann and Glenn Lieving of Boyne City and Sterling Heights was made to buy and send things to SP4 Jennifer Lehto. The Peninsula Grange mailed a package to our troops overseas.

Thank you for caring about our women and men serving their country!

American Legion Post #228 Boyne City

(The American Legion Post #228 is seeking assistance with postage for care packages being sent to soldiers overseas. For more information, see the guest column on page 7).

LETTERS

Designated drivers make a difference

TO THE EDITOR:

What could you do with an extra \$5,000 this year? That's the minimum penalty you have to pay if you're picked up for driving under the influence of alcohol this summer. I know, because I was picked up a few months ago.

You may remember the article that was printed about my experience and the decision I made to help spearhead the Boyne Area Designated Driver's Program. Following that article, I was fined \$845 by the court, \$35 for community service, \$80 to the Boyne City Police Department, \$25 impact fee, \$125 for probation, \$625 to get my li-

cence back, and \$500 more to keep it for 2 years. To top it off, car insurance could cost up to \$6,000 a year. I wasn't falling down drunk or involved in an accident, I had two glasses of wine, and was two blocks from my home when I failed to use my turn signal and was pulled over. Now, tell me... was it worth it?

As you can see, this experience has had a huge impact on my life. There's no reason why anyone has to go through what I have gone through, when there is a designated driver program being offered here in Boyne City. We have had a tremendous response to this program and with summer at our front door, I want to remind you that we are here.

There is no cost involved. If you have been drinking or plan to drink and need a ride, just call us. We will come pick you up and drive you home in your own car. Every time someone calls and takes that responsibility it warms my heart that people are taking this seriously. We hope that as you celebrate summer you will designate a driver for your good time.

If you need a designated driver, please call cell: (231) 881-1969. So we can not only get you home safely, but keep the innocent safe too.

Have a great summer!

Corinne Capp

Volunteer Coordinator, Boyne Area Designated Driver

Proposed marina issue calls for public input

TO THE EDITOR:

One Water Street Investments, LLC., current owner of the Garrett's restaurant property in Boyne City (formerly Stafford's One Water Street) has again applied to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) in Lansing for a permit to develop a commercial marina. This marina would be located in the area along Lake Charlevoix shoreline at the end of Water Street. Readers will recall the furor that followed their previous permit application when many concerned citizens and the City of Boyne City expressed their outrage.

At that time, owners of One Water Street LLC. (OWS), Greg Krueger and Joe Thomas were unable to satisfy DEQ questions regarding the riparian rights and ownership of the land. Therefore, the application expired. OWS had made a bold attempt to usurp the public land at the end of Water Street through the filing of a Quit Claim deed and by attempting to establish a riparian line based on a flawed survey and, more importantly, a faulty understanding of how riparian lines are determined.

Although this particular area of lakeshore has been zoned "marina district" and the use is appropriate for the site, the previous application was completely unacceptable because it positioned the extensive commercial pier entirely on City property. The fact is, both of the conflicts regarding the riparian line and property ownership were created by the applicant's bold and bogus claim to the Water Street road-end. The entire "dispute" was self-inflicted. However, in view of the considerable financial resources of the applicant and the incentives to pursue such a plan, OWS dared to go further. Without foundation, Krueger and Thomas continue to threaten litigation and although no case has been filed, considerable tax dollars have been spent and countless hours of Boyne City

staff time has been wasted in preparation for a potential filing.

When I saw the public notice last week regarding the public hearing which has been scheduled by the DEQ, at the request of the City of Boyne City, I presumed the applicants had come to their senses and abandoned their outrageous riparian claim. In fact they have not. The current application is misleading and incomplete. It proposes a "seasonal dock" but drawings actually depict a 400' pier with a 200' removable floating end section. This pier is to be constructed at the very point where the south property line of Water Street meets the Ordinary High Water Mark (OHWM). The problem with this is that the point of beginning of the riparian line - to any reasonable adjoining property owner - would be precisely where the property line meets the OHWM! The location of the proposed permanent 200-foot section of the pier and the ad-

ditional 200-foot "removable floating dock" lies directly and fully within the riparian area claimed by the City. Of further insult is the fact that OWS has not made any effort to negotiate a riparian line with the City. They simply filed a new application with the State and tried to expedite its approval.

We must become involved in the process, since the outcome will affect us all so greatly. The Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at the City Hall Senior Center. The DEQ wants your input on all of the issues and will assess all of the impacts on the environment, aesthetics, water quality, fisheries, river outflow and navigable surface rights, to name a few. The City of Boyne City needs your support. The citizens of the future are counting on you to protect and preserve our rights for today and for generations to come.

Lesley Pritchard

MANY THANKS

Many involved in creation of new canisters for 4th of July committee

The Boyne City Fourth of July Canister Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped us to get new Fireworks Donation Canisters.

Special thanks to Armen Karaptian from the Industrial Arts Class at Boyne City High School for making all of the new canisters, also, Roni Fish for all the lettering on each canister.

Thanks to all for taking the time to help us out with this important project. And a big thanks to all who put their hard earned money into one of these canisters. Every penny helps to pay for our fireworks on the Fourth.

Eleanor Sutliff and Bunny Garlock
Canister Committee

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.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Monthly genealogy group meeting at Jordan Valley District Library

The Friends of the Jordan Valley District Library are sponsoring a monthly genealogy and family history discussion group...

The group will share genealogy, family history search successes and frustrations, and discuss advances in genealogy research.

All interested genealogists and family historians are invited to attend the organizational meeting.

Boyer Chamber to host Business After Hours

The Boyer Area Chamber of Commerce and Deer Lake Bed and Breakfast will host a Business After Hours at Deer Lake B and B on Thursday, June 17...

Sheriff's Office offering special road patrols

Citizens of Charlevoix County concerned about traffic safety on a specific road are being asked to contact the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office...

In the road patrol program, one or more deputies in marked or unmarked patrol units will be assigned to concentrated patrol for designated periods of time.

Traffic safety concerns can range from speeding, careless or reckless drivers, drunk drivers, etc.

To request the service, a citizen must be able to supply the following information: specific roadway requested for concentrated patrol; nearest cross road; types of violations observed; suspects, if any...

This program is being undertaken in addition to regular Sheriff patrol activities.

Requests for the service can be made to Sheriff George T. Lasater at 547-4461.

Summer Arts Workshops on tap at the Crooked Tree Arts Center

The Crooked Tree Arts Center is accepting enrollment for its Summer Arts Workshops, with the 2004 season kicking off on June 26.

The first workshop is a Springfed Songwriting Workshop for students 11 to 15 years to meet on Saturday, June 26, from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Youth and adult workshops in music and arts are offered throughout the summer. For more information call the arts center at 347-4337...

Arts and crafts exhibitors wanted for summer show

Friske Orchards is seeking exhibitors for an outdoor summer arts and crafts show, to be held Friday, Aug. 6, and Saturday, Aug. 7.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

American Legion Post #228

At the regular meeting of Ernest Peterson Post 228, held May 6, the following cards and letters were read:

Thank you card from the family of Jack Cyr for the veteran of the month ceremony; thank you card from the family of Juanita Miller...

The Adjutant reported membership at 150 and Tuesday evening bingo is improving because of public support.

The Chaplain reported on area veterans who are sick, disabled, shut-in or have answered the final call.

The Honor Guard advanced and retired the Colors at Spring Conference; conducted graveside services for Ray Masser...

The Service Officer reported that he would be available to assist veterans.

and their families on Tuesdays between 4 and 6 p.m. before weekly bingo.

The following were published: overview of April meeting; Veteran of the Month for William Burns; presentation of \$2,800 in EMS equipment to local ambulance crews...

The Post will have three representatives at the State Convention in June and will conduct a Flag Disposal Ceremony on Flag Day, June 14...

The following officers were elected to serve the Post for the 2004-2005 Legion year: Commander, Dean Klienschrodt...

Care package donations are being accepted at the Post on Tuesdays from 3 to 10 p.m. to be sent to our troops in Iraq.

Public support is requested.

Boyer Valley Garden Club

The club will hold its installation of officers at the annual picnic held at Veteran Park Pavilion on June 24 starting at 11:30 a.m.

To have news of your club or organization included in The Citizen-Journal, call 582-6761 or e-mail items to citizen@voyager.net.

The club will hold its installation of officers at the annual picnic held at Veteran Park Pavilion on June 24 starting at 11:30 a.m.

The meeting hostesses will be Carol Book, Dee Reiher, Beverly Zupic and Lynn Johnson.

tableware, a dish to pass, along with a serving spoon as well as a plant to exchange.

Anyone interested in joining the club, or who would like more information, call Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

tableware, a dish to pass, along with a serving spoon as well as a plant to exchange. New members are always welcome.

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GUEST COLUMN

Female soliders have special requests

By MAXINE HOUGH

This is the article referred to in last week's Citizen-Journal about things women soliders would like to have sent to them.

newspapers, and it contains many items the women need but there are also many other things the women would like to receive.

stiff door mats to help scrape mud, dust from boots (plastic base mats are lighter to mail and easier to keep clean)...

magazines for our troops and offer these to you to be mailed to our soliders (male and female!!) Dava has printed gift plates for the inside cover of the books...

(Maxine Hough is a member of the American Legion Post #228.)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BLOOD DRIVE Monday, June 21 The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at the Trinity Fellowship Church...

OES CHAPTER 95 First Monday The OES Evangline Chapter 95 meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

JV VFW POTLUCK Third Tuesday A potluck dinner of the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 and Auxiliary is held at 6 p.m.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP First Wednesday The Alzheimer's Association Support Group meets the first Wednesday of each month from 3:30-5 p.m.

BOYNE VALLEY LIONS CLUB MEETINGS Wednesdays The Boyne Valley Lions Club holds weekly meetings every Wednesday from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

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.

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.

formation, 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.

ALANON Thursdays 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.

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.

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

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.

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

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Kick a hole in the sky

■ Independent artist Robin Lee Berry travels her own path on her new CD

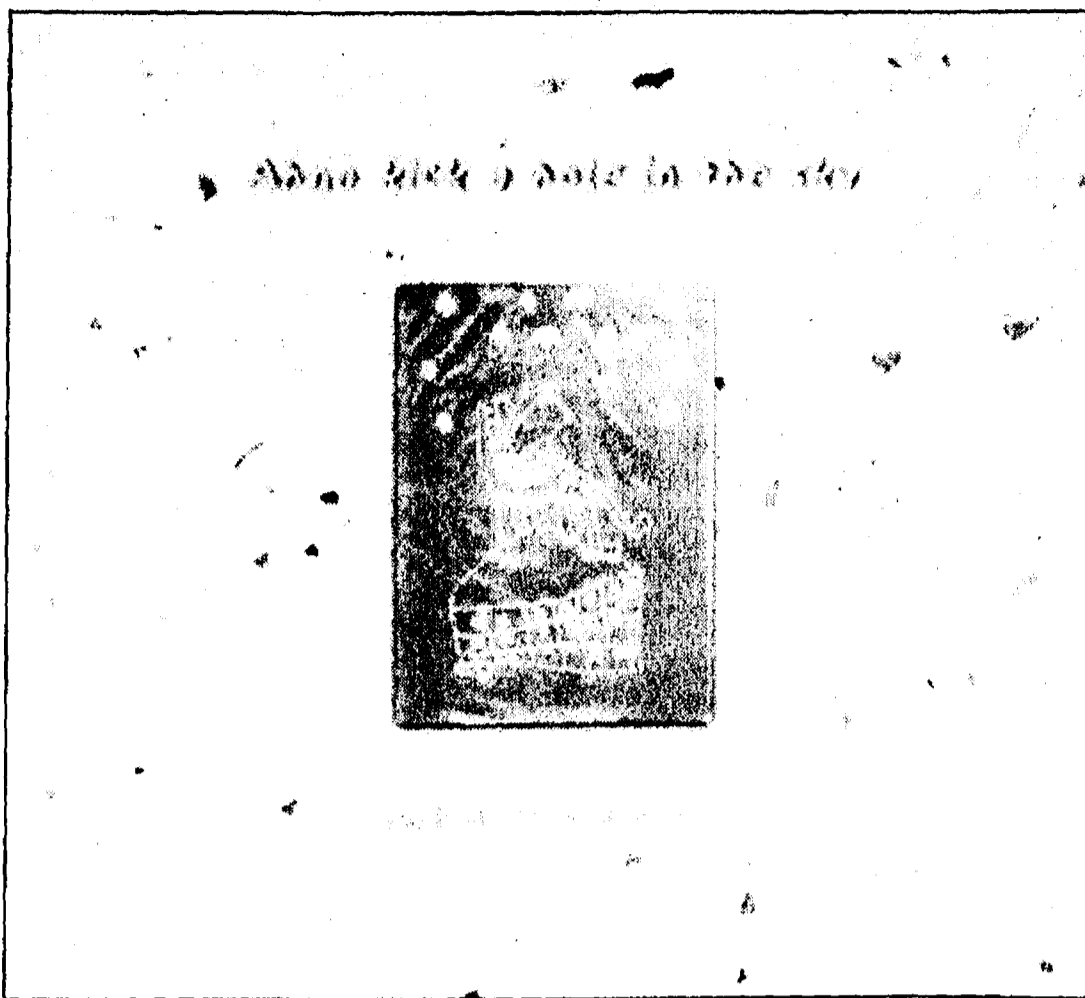
When Boyne City's Robin Lee Berry was working on her recently-released CD, Ahna Kick a Hole in the Sky, it was, truly, an exercise in autonomy. A long-time songwriter and performer, Berry has always sought to follow her own path, and has, thus, traveled the sometimes rocky road of the independent artist.

With this, her fourth CD, however, Berry has found that road is becoming more well-traveled, and easier to navigate.

"The beautiful part is that artists, from Prince to Annie DiFranco, have made enormous strides in self-promotion," she said. "They've defined it really well."

Produced by Berry and Patrick Niemisto, the CD was recorded at the Holy Wah Studio and Brewery in Maple City, melding, Berry notes, the talents of a number of northern Michigan musicians, including Niemisto and John Kumjin (members of the New Third Coast), Glenn Wolff and Crispin Campbell (members of the Neptune Quartet), Norm Wheeler, Tom Bourcier, Tom Keen, Tom Fordyce and Paul Koss, and Graham Fineout.

And last, but not least, the contributions of Berry's daughters, Anna Lee Berry and Ruby Williams. Berry's older daughter, Anna, provides the inspiration for the title song, "Ahna Kick a Hole in the Sky," and adds her vocal gifts to the



Robin Lee Berry's latest CD finds the singer/songwriter in good company, with the support of a number of area musicians.

project as well. "Seeing her emerge that way was amazing to me," Berry said of watching Anna take part in the process. Daughter Ruby, too, lent her voice, marking the first time Berry had ever brought her two daughters to the studio together.

"It was the first time we ever sang together, the three of us," she said. Ruby is also the creator of the distinct cover drawing, and co-wrote the song "Bloom" with her mom.

Other tunes, which total a collection of 12, are what Berry calls "lifesearching wanderings,"

keeping Berry's strong voice center stage, accompanied by her own acoustic and electric guitar work, as well as the added dimensions of acoustic bass, mandolin, cello, and flugel horn, as well as a host of other instruments, provided by various artists.

Four of the songs are live performances, including "Spring Fever," an original tune recorded in Petoskey, at the Nurses Appreciation Night concert featuring Greg Brown in the spring of 2003.

A mix of original and cover tunes, the album, as a whole, conveys a process, one which Berry lived during the decade the CD has been making its way to completion. "It's an evolutionary thing and, consequently, not commercial," she said. "But that's what music ought to be, and let you morph a little."

It's what, in fact, Berry's music and career are all about. "When you're an independent artist, you can choose not to be commercially-oriented. This can be a local project, or go as far as it wants to."

Berry's CD is available now at Boyne County Books and CindiFranco's CoolStuff in Boyne City, and at Record World in Petoskey. Copies can also be purchased by calling Berry at 582-5057, or by e-mailing her through her Web site: www.robinleeberry.com.

Expert witness

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"The kids call me 'Maxwell Smart/Inspector.Gadget' because of all the gizmos I deal with," he said, adding that many of the new armor products work more with attacking the missile that has been shot at you than the traditional "catch and absorb the blow" type armor.

"It's more 'reactive,'" he said. "They're using radar and lasers a lot now. They're even using computers to send electric sensors out and producing 'air bag' type armor that meets the missile head on.

"I'm not even allowed to leave the country without letting the government know where I'm going and what I'm going there for. But, it's not that unusual - lots of people work under those conditions."

Interestingly, Westrick notes, when the government is looking for someone to work for them, their screening is more about a person's character than a certain event that happened here or there.

"They want to know about your credit, your possible gambling habits, drinking habits, weakness of personality - things like that. Think about it. It would be a lot easier to bribe a person who was heavily in debt, than someone who was on solid ground."

Of course, all of this has been heightened by the events of 9/11 and the worldwide terrorist organizations that have come to the forefront since then. "I meet with panels within the government who want to know information regarding ballistics so that they can make a better decision on armor for our soldiers and government personnel," Westrick said.

"Terrorism today has caused a major concern regarding the safety of our troops and our citizens, so these governmental studies are extremely important."

Not all secret information, he adds, always stays 'secret' — one idea that was 'classified' showed up in Popular Mechanics Magazine not too long after it was presented.

Though he makes living in northern Michigan work for him, Westrick finds the traveling difficult living in our area because, for example, "If you have a flight cancelled in northern Michigan, it's not like there's another one you can jump on." He's been stranded many times with special meetings to attend, but he had to just go home and try again the next morning. "Airlines are very important in what I do."

All in all, though, Westrick and his family have made the choice to pursue an interesting career while living in a beautiful place. Clearly, Westrick and his family are not preparing "tree bark stew or butchering their latest woolly mammoth" to survive. To find out more about what Westrick is doing, you can visit his Web site at: westrickphd.com.

(Bob Wollenberg is a local resident who writes occasionally for The Citizen-Journal.)

Settled

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Hobbs brought suit jointly against the City and former city manager Eric Strahl in May of 2003.

With the suit, Hobbs was seeking redress for alleged pain and suffering caused by her demotion by Strahl

from assistant city manager and city clerk to deputy city clerk in August of 2002.

The move, she asserted in court documents, resulted in "grievous damage" to her reputation with the City Commission and the general public.

Hobbs was hired by the city in August of 1985 as a receptionist and deputy city clerk, moving into the city clerk position in April of 1992.

In May 1994, she took on the title of assistant city manager, which she held until August of 2002.

Hobbs contends that the subsequent demotion came as the result of negative feedback she provided to the City Commission during the review of the performance of then-city manager Strahl, claiming in her suit that, therefore, the action violated the

Whistle-blower's Protection Act. Though Strahl's contract was initially extended for six months following the performance review, in September of 2002, his employment with the City was terminated.

Both Strahl and the City

of Boyne City, through court documents, either denied culpability or elected to neither confirm nor deny allegations brought by Hobbs.

Though Hobbs had originally requested a jury trial, the suit was ultimately settled in

Charlevoix County Circuit Court under Judge Richard M. Pajtas.

She received a cash settlement of \$170,000, the bulk of which is paid through the City's insurance company, for "personal injury, pain, suffering and non-economic

damage."

Through the terms of the settlement, Hobbs also retained rights to her personnel file, and entered into an agreement with the City regarding the expedition of the application process for retirement.

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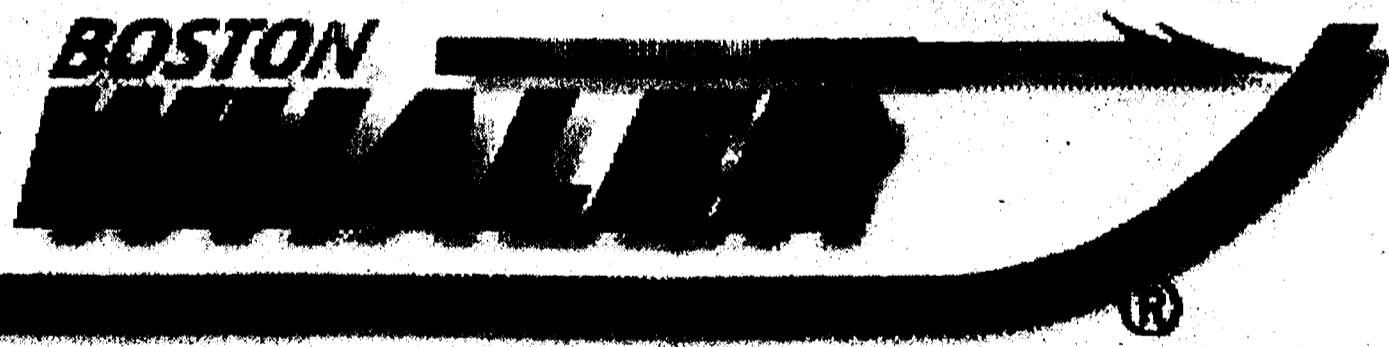
Memorial Day has passed and we are looking to Summer. Spring has been short here on Torch Lake at Clam River. Now the warm days are emerging. Just in time for . . .

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

CHRISTOPHER NOTESTINE, son of Ray and Kathy Notestine, arrived home on a two week leave from Iraq June 8. His wife Shannon will be coming from Washington to visit also.

THOUGHTFUL, it was, of Kent Boutlier of Virginia, to send in an item, pleasing to Boyne City folks who remember Gil and Helen Coon. On Saturday May 29, Kent and his son Chris were among those attending the wedding of Ms. Cheryl Dana Coon (25), the daughter of Gary and Judy (Hurska) Coon of Seminole, Fla., who was married to Jeremy Louis Hill, the son of the Rev. Doctor Louis and Venessia Hill. The wedding was held on the beautiful grounds of the Doubletree Suites Hotel in Durham, N.C. and the groom's father presided over the ceremony. A dinner/dance immediately followed the wedding. Rumor has it the honeymoon is in the area of Cancun, Mexico.

VISITING THIS week in northern Michigan were George and Betty (Fisher) Kelly, of Chehalis, Wash. Formerly of East Jordan, this was Betty's first time back to Michigan in eight years. Staying with sister Jeanette and Bill Avery and family of Boyne City, she also enjoyed visiting with other brothers and sisters: Raymond Fisher, Frank and Renee Fisher and Martha and Mike McKenzie of East Jordan, and Jean and Larry Torga of Roscommon, and many nieces and nephews. They did some sightseeing in the area before heading south to Belmont, Mich. to visit another sister, Barbara and Jim Roslaniec, leaving there to continue motoring home through the Northwestern states.

LEONA STANEK and three of her bowling team, Phyllis Cotanche, Sandy Clausen and Louise Balla spent a recent weekend in Grand Rapids attending the Michigan Women's State Bowling tournaments. Making up the rest of the team was Jeannine Severn from Clio and sixth bowler to do doubles and singles was Kathy Domersee, also from Clio.

KELLY CHEN, who Morrie and Sue Hobbs have been privileged to have live with them for the past two school years, returned home to Taiwan last Saturday. They received word that she arrived safely after a sixteen-hour flight. Kelly made many friends while in both the Boyne City and Boyne Falls

school systems. She loved this area and the people. She appreciated the welcome she received and is planning a trip "back home to Grandpa and Grandma's" for Christmas.

LOUISA TAYLOR NORTHUP enjoyed celebrating her June birthday last Sunday with her two great-grandsons and four grandchildren and her oldest daughter Kathy in Poseville, Ind.

THE MONDAY STUDY Club of Boyne City will conclude this part of their 2004 meetings with a 1 p.m. "Picnic on the Deck" of Lena's Wine Cellar on June 24. In case of rain, it will be held inside.

BOYNE CITY High School graduate of 2004, Cody Olund, was honored by his parents, Betsy and Rick Olund on Saturday, in celebrating this special time in his life. About 75 people dropped in to share in congratulating Cody and enjoy the delicious food, pop and punch.

BUD AND JEANNINE SEVERN of Clio spent the weekend at their summer cottage on Stanek Road.

CHRIS AND FRANK CARLETON are back in Boyne City for the summer, and would like to make note that while they're at the same address, they have a new phone number, 582-0295.

THE BOYNE CITY Eagles Club, Aerie #1583, held their installation of new officers on Tuesday, June 8. Incoming trustees were Jim McGill and Colleen Barkdoll, replacing outgoing trustees, Bob Hyde and Gordon Burns. Our congratulations and support goes out to Jim and Colleen.

A BELATED "Happy Anniversary" goes out to Betsy and Rick Olund, who celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary on Friday, June 11.

KEISHA CROZIER, daughter of Harvey and Shirley Crozier, is being married in Maui, Hawaii on the 19th of June to David Krumm. David is the son of Karen and Phil Krumm, formerly of the FBI and Karen is a school-teacher. The Phil Krums have just retired and moved into their beautiful new log home on the shore of Lake Michigan in Manistique. Everyone will be on the same plane and heading for the big day on Friday. Keisha and Dave live in Traverse City and they are both in bank-

ing.
NANCY AND KEN OAKES, former residents of Boyne City, Arizona and Colorado, are just retiring in Peel, Ark. Nancy is employed in Branson, Mo. and Ken is remodeling their newly purchased home on the shores of lovely Bull Shoales Lake. They were in Boyne visiting sister and husband, Judy and Don Kenyon and family, with dinner at niece, Pam and husband, Brian Price. Many family members traveled from Grand Rapids and elsewhere, to visit Ken and Nancy. They were also guests of Shirley and Harvey Crozier, for an afternoon pontoon float on Deer Lake and fish dinner afterwards. Nancy attended. The Eastern Star meeting Monday night to be present for the presentation for her long-time friend, Shirley Crozier, as Shirley received her "Life Membership" in the Order of the Eastern Stars. Nancy and Shirley joined the organization together 30 years ago.

JOYCE AND HERB HAMLIN will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 19, including many friends and relatives from Michigan and many other areas to be attending. Former Boyne residents, they built and lived in the "round" house on Springwater Beach for 10 years. Joyce and Herb are both graduates of Charlevoix High School and Northern Michigan University, as Mr. Hamlin taught in many area schools, she did substitute teaching, and they also attended the Boyne City Church of the Nazarene, before they and their family moved to Eustis, Fla., where they lived for 24 years. They now live in Umatilla and each of their five children, Tim, Tom, Arden, Aaron and Brenda Mulholland and five grandchildren all live within 30 miles from their home! It might add to their celebration, receiving mail from old friends! Their address is: 28430 S.E. 172nd Street, Umatilla Fla. 32784

GREAT UPDATE on Scott Hobbs who has been working very hard in rehab. Walking and doing other things much better, his release date is June 23 and just going there on an outpatient basis. As soon as he gets an okay to travel, he will be coming back here, on an extended visit, to continue at the Boyne City rehab, in hopes of overcoming remaining problems and be able to return to his job. Determined and optimistic he is, and we all say, "Three cheers, Scott and a warm welcome home!"

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

VETERAN OF THE MONTH

Walter Robert Genson

The Veteran of the Month for June is Walter Robert Genson.

Born March 16, 1924 in Mishawaka, Ind., Genson moved with his family to Cheboygan, Mich. in 1929 and later to Boyne City. He left school in 1940 and went to work at the Tannery in Boyne City and on Feb. 6, 1942 married Eunice May Griffin in Boyne City.

Genson was inducted into the Army on March 31, 1943, entering into active service on April 7, 1943 in Kalamazoo. Genson was assigned to the Army Air Force and, following three months basic training, he attended auto equipment operator school in July of 1943 and auto equipment mechanic school in September of 1943.

On Dec. 27, 1943 Genson departed the US, arriving in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations on Jan. 5, 1944, where he served in the 1531st Army Air Force Base Unit whose mission was searching out downed US aircraft, repairing if possible or destroying them.

On Aug. 2, 1945 Genson departed the Pacific theater of Operations arriving in the US on Aug. 5, 1945. On Nov. 9, 1945 he



Walter Robert Genson

received his Honorable Discharge at the Army Air Force Separation Base, Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind., having attained the rank of Corporal and received the following decorations and citations: The American Theater Service Medal, The Asiatic-Pacific Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal and The Good Conduct Medal.

Genson returned to his job at the Tannery and later worked at Control Engineering until his retirement in 1989. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, boating, traveling, auctions and antique steam engines until he answered the final call on Nov. 25, 1995.

Genson is being honored by his wife Eunice and family.

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

To honor a veteran call (231) 588-6067 or Tuesdays at (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.



courtesy photo

Scholarship winner

Boyne City fourth grader Dean Hague was all smiles as he accepted a check for \$250, his scholarship winnings for having the highest combined score for this year's fourth grade MEAP. The award is presented annually by local resident and businessman Jeff Wellman. Also pictured is Boyne City Elementary principal Fred Sitkins.

Taking a stand

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tions of the plan.

For the commissioners, there appeared to be no question as to the position of the City.

"The [property] line they're using, I disagree

with," said commissioner Chuck Vondra. "We need to take a stand, not only disagree but argue that [the disputed property] is ours."

Commissioner Ron Grunch agreed with Vondra, adding that the property "has been in the City's pos-

session for over 100 years, and there's a full trail of documentation in our favor. I haven't seen any evidence on [the developer's] part to settle this with us. "If we sit here and do nothing, we're in default."

A handful of citizens at

the commission meeting encouraged the board to take the position against the location of the current proposal.

"The location is a little different from the earlier one," said local resident Leslie Pritchard, "but it is

not an acceptable site."

Plans for the proposed commercial marina are available at city hall.

The public hearing, to be conducted by the DEQ, is set for Monday, June 21, at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Auditorium at City Hall.

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POLICE REPORTS

Boyne City Police Department

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

Monday, June 7: Drive off from Shell Station \$21 worth of gas; breaking and entering reported to warming house at Barn Mountain; officer assisted city worker on Pleasant Avenue; unlock on West Water Street; harassing phone calls on Pleasant Avenue; one arrested for operating while intoxicated - lodged at Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department; two speeding citations issued.

Tuesday, June 8: Unlock of vehicle on Earl Street; unlock at Litzenger; officer handled bike dispute; report of kids swimming off shopper's dock; unlock at

Rotary Park; larceny of bike from Lower Lake Street; dog running at large on North Park Street area.

Wednesday, June 9: Report of suspicious person near middle school; missing bike from East Main Street area; assault complaint under investigation; citation issued for child restraint violation; unlock at Control Engineering; group of kids asked to leave gazebo area.

Thursday, June 10: Minor vandalism to Little League building; threats made to person at Glen's Market; breaking and entering to Minor League building; shoplifting complaint at Shell Station.

Friday, June 11: Officer

assisted ambulance on North East Street; non-sufficient funds issued at Boyne Mobil turned in; shoplifter at Glen's; disturbance at Parkview Apartments; family dispute on Wenonah Street.

Saturday, June 12: Car/deer accident on State Street; two speeding citations issued; assist with ambulance at Parkview Apartments.

Sunday, June 13: Operating while intoxicated arrest - possession of marijuana - lodged in Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department; two arrested for minor in possession of tobacco; one arrested for no operators, improper registration and no insurance.

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

Team targets goals of young cyclists

Though some might say its always been around, most would agree that serious cycling is an up-and-coming sport in northern Michigan. As a result, those that participate are often looking for an avenue to pursue their passion. Enter Boyne City's Bo Mayfield, owner of North Country Cycle Sport and sponsor of a local racing team, which aims at opening doors for young riders looking to achieve bigger things.

According to Mayfield, the team was formed in response to the fact that "there are primarily no normal avenues to get kids cycling," meaning that the area is short on school- or community-sponsored cycling programs. "We do our best to fill that void and get kids involved," he said. Formed officially four years ago, the team now consists of five core racers, as well as a few who race occasionally. Included in that core group are Chad Wells and Jane Rynbrandt, who have raced at the national, collegiate level, with good results.

Rynbrandt, Mayfield points out, recently qualified for Nationals where she, and her team, won a team trial event. She races for Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. Wells, who is studying exercise science in Durango, Colo., has traveled nationally, as well, just this last week flying to West Virginia to participate in a race.

Not all team members have national experience; it's the first year of racing, ever, for team member Mitchell Hebert. All Mayfield re-



Chad Wells, Todd Freidinger, Steve Prie, Jane Rynbrandt and Mitchell Hebert all race for North Country Cycle Sport. Not pictured: Ryan Cribb.

quires, really, he said, is "someone who's dedicated to it. I don't put any requirements on them or expectations as far as results."

Not that he has to. The kids, he notes, are plenty driven on their own. "The thing a lot of people not intimately involved in the sport don't know is how much time these kids have to put into it," Mayfield said.

Though it's mostly an individual sport, the team members sometimes work out together, and lend each other support in learning the ropes of the sport. "It's neat to have a few other people on the team," Wells said. "It makes it a lot more fun and makes you more interested in the sport." Mayfield

lends not only technical and moral support, but financial backing as well, helping with entry fees, which Wells said really makes a difference. "It's a huge help," he said. "Fees can be \$30 or more, and it adds up."

Besides North Country Cycle Sport, a handful of other local businesses and individuals are helping with monetary support, including Krusel Insurance, attorney Tim Arner, Petoskey Surgeons, and realtor Nancy D. Johnson.

For the future, Mayfield hopes that more kids will take an interest and get involved. "We're hoping to greatly expand the team next year, and allow the top riders to get to more national events," he said.

For more information, or to make a donation in support of the team, call Mayfield at 582-4632.

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Ramblers bow out in regional semi-finals

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

Boyne City pitcher Caleb Hlesley hurled a six inning three-hitter against Rudyard in last Saturday's regional semi-final game, but the Ramblers' 2004 season came to a close at the Division III tournament as Rudyard prevailed by a 3-1 score.

Hlesley gave up two hits in the first inning of the game, when Rudyard broke through for one run,

and was near perfect over the final five frames.

"He only allowed one hit the rest of the way, but we made a couple of mistakes that really cost us," said Boyne City coach Beano Archey.

Rudyard tallied two more runs in the third inning before the Ramblers pushed across their run in the top of the fifth inning.

For Boyne City, Justin Houck reached base on a single, and after two walks loaded the bases, a balk by

Matt Miller brought Houck home for the lone Boyne City score.

Winning pitcher Matt Miller was overpowering at times, said Archey, holding the Ramblers to just three hits in seven innings.

Hlesley fanned six batters without a base on balls while taking the loss.

“
We were very happy with the effort that the team put forth, not only in this game, but for the entire season.”
--Boyne City baseball coach Beano Archey

"But as it has been all year, our guys did not give up," Archey said. "We were very happy with the effort that the team put

forth, not only in this game, but for the entire season."
"We did have some chances with runners on

base, but we could not come up with the key hit."

Taylor Daniels had a double, while Houck and David Austin each had a single to get the Boyne City safeties.

In the championship game Rudyard defeated Tawas 7-1 to advance to the state quarterfinals in Cadillac.

Tawas advanced to the final with a 9-6 victory over Traverse City St.

Francis.

The loss closed out the Ramblers' 2004 season with a 28-7 record and also marked the last appearance for seniors Daniels, Houck, Nick Follette, Darren Looze and Kale Baudoux.

"The seniors provided great leadership for our ball club," Archey said.

"Nick, Tylor and Justin were starters all year and Kale filled in where he could. Darren was injured before the season started

and didn't get to play, but we'll miss all these guys."

SENIOR ALL-STAR GAME
The season is not quite over for a pair of Ramblers as Follette and Daniels will play in the senior all-star game to be held at Traverse City Central tonight.

In addition, Archey has been selected to coach one of the teams at the event.

Local athletes make all conference teams

A number of local athletes have been named to Northern Lakes Conference All Conference teams for the spring 2004 sports season.

All Conference baseball team members include Dan Clark and Natsuki Yamada of Boyne Falls. Adam Raphael received an honor-

able mention.

In softball, All Conference nods went to Megan Pernicano, Annie Pernicano, and Ashley Mauchmar of Boyne Falls.

Megan Pernicano, Melissa Anthony and Ashley Mauchmar were also named to the conference's All Academic team for softball.

EAST JORDAN WOMEN'S SLOWPITCH RESULTS

June 8, 2004

Northern Power & Electric (24) Pat McKeown Ford (4) Natasha Kleibler from Pat McKeown scored in the park home run.

Lexamar (21) Round Lake Jewlery/Oma's Breakfast Club (20)

Russell's Auto Body (7) Marty's (6)

June 10, 2004

Northern Power & Electric (21) Lexamar (3) Main Street (15) Russell's Auto Body (4) Molly Gee on Russell's Auto Body scored in the ball field home

run.

Round Lake Jewlery/Oma's Breakfast Club (13) Pat McKeown Ford (12) LeAnne Gilbert on Pat McKeown Ford scored in the ball field home run. Christine Sweeney over the fence home run for Round Lake. Amy Dixon hit a grand slam home run to win the game for Round Lake.

League Standings

1. Northern Power & Electric 3-0
2. Lexamar 3-1
3. Main Street Hair Cottage 2-1

4. Round Lake Jewlery/Oma's Breakfast Club 2-2
5. Marty's 1-2
6. Russell's Auto Body 1-3
7. Pat McKeown Ford 0-3

Home runs from first week of play included: Rachel Lewin scored home run for Round Lake Jewlery/Oma's Breakfast Club.

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Wide range of resources can help us manage health

By Ernie Harwell

Too often, people only think about their health when something's wrong, and sometimes not even then. We've all seen it. Uncle Joe who hasn't been to a doctor in 20 years. Your friend who keeps eating those greasy burgers and fries, despite having gained several pounds.

I'd like to see people be more aware of their health and use the numerous resources available to help them take better care of themselves. The resources are everywhere.

It starts with picking a doctor you're comfortable with and developing a strong relationship. Find a doctor who's easy to talk to and who focuses on your needs. And be sure to ask questions and take notes. Be an active participant, not a spectator.

In addition to a good doctor, you can help yourself by gathering information and learning from other credible sources, such as:

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We're surrounded by resources that can help us lead healthier lives. It's up to us to recognize and take advantage of them. After all, we need to take care of our health before it's loonnggg 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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CATES, SERIES 2003-1, UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF FEB. 1, 2003, WITHOUT RECOURSE, by assignment submitted to and recorded by the Charlevoix County Register of Deeds. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Eight Thousand Seven Hundred Four and 91/100 Dollars (\$138,704.91) including interest at the rate of 8.25% per annum.

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CITY OF BOYNE CITY AIRPORT CHAIN LINK FENCE SPECIFICATION AND BID DOCUMENTS

The City of Boyne City is accepting sealed bids for the installation approximately 3,000 feet of 5 ft. high chain link fence, the relocation of 950 ft. of 5 ft. high chain link fence further to the south, and the installation of two twelve ft. gates along the south boundary line of the airport property. Bids must be received by 2 p.m. July 1, 2004, at which time the bid shall be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope identified as "Airport Fence". Inquiries can be directed to Dennis Jason, Department of Public Works at 231-582-0339.

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the best interest of the City.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

MAY 11, 2004 REGULAR MEETING: The City Commission approved the minutes from the minutes from the April 27, regular meeting. Reappointed Dan Adkison, Joe St. Dennis, and Jack McLeod to the Planning Commission, each with a term expiring in May of 2007. Vacated the term of Lou Awody on the Parks and Recreation Commission, pursuant to the Charter section 6.3 due to excessive absences. Reappointed Lou Awody to the Parks and Recreation Commission for the remainder of his existing term. Approved Planning Service Contracts with Evangeline and Wilson Township. Approved an amendment to the Cleaning Contract with the Crumpler's. Approved the appropriations Act for fiscal year 2005. Adopted the millage rate of 16.9 for operation and 0.24 for voted infrastructure debt. Approved a proclamation to designate the week beginning on May 18 as Emergency Medical Services Week. Received an update of the municipal marina plans. Approved a request from City Manager Cain for an executive session to discuss employee evaluation, pending litigation, collective bargaining strategy, and attorney client correspondence.

MAY 25, 2004 REGULAR MEETING: The City Commission approved the minutes from the May 11 regular meeting. Approved purchasing of additional service time under Municipal Employees Retirement System Program. Received notification that the Boyne District Library's millage request for an additional 0.35 mills will be on the ballot for August Primary Election. Tabled and referred city staff to research and report on the request from the Boyne Area Senior, Inc. to place a millage request on the ballot for the November General Election. Approved a lot reconfiguration at 1315 Boyne Avenue (15-051-336-185-10). Approved a lot reconfiguration at Boyne Summit Drive, next to the Shell gas station (15-051-301-001-35). Approved a request from City Manager Cain for an executive session to discuss the purchase of property.

BOYNE FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2004-2005 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT ON June 21, 2004, at 8:15 o'clock p.m. at Boyne Falls Public School, Boyne Falls, Mich., the Board of Education of Boyne Falls Public School District will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2004-2005 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2004-2005 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2004-2005 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 01662 M-75 S. Boyne Falls, Mich.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

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Land/Property

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FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS, Saturday, June 26, 10am-4pm. Want to display your classic car? Call Mary Ellen, Murphy's Lamplight, 231-544-6443.

REWARD POSSIBLE: Anyone who thinks they have been given bad advice, or not told the complete facts by a lawyer representing a hospital in northern Michigan. Did you know the conference was tape recorded? No name necessary, phone number if you want to be contacted. Reply to J. Occupant, PO Box 641, Walloon Lake, MI 49796.

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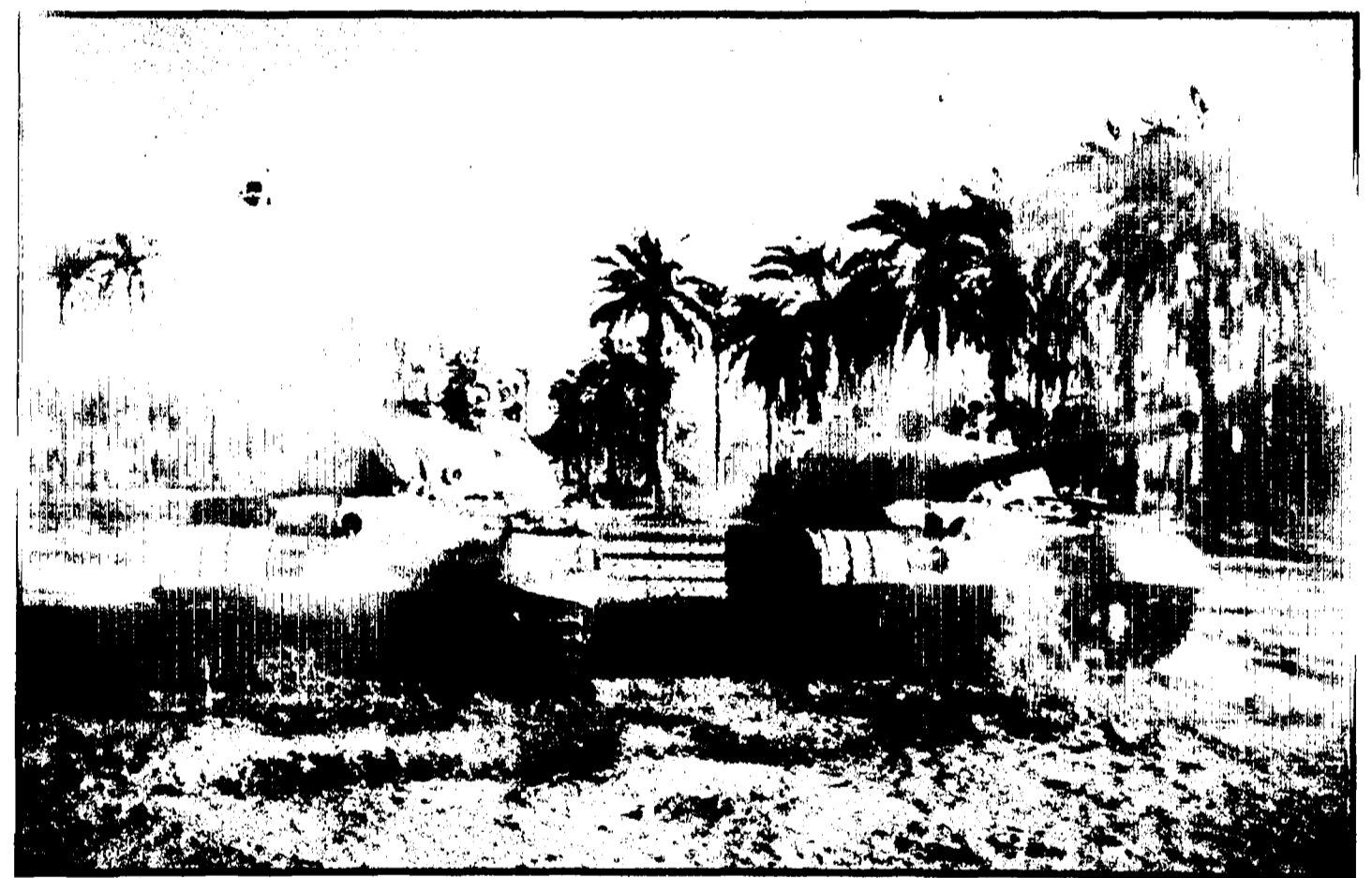
City resident Sgt. Eugene Mont, Jr., has been stationed in Iraq for more than a year now, and has been writing occasional letters to *The Citizen-Journal* (see page 4) to keep folks back home up to date on his experiences overseas. This month, Mont sent a handful of photos, featured here, to give his hometown neighbors a glimpse into the everyday life of US soldiers stationed far from home. Mont, pictured at right holding an M249 Squad Automatic Weapon while taking a break on the way to Baghdad, contends that the support his unit has received from northern Michigan residents has been extensive, and much appreciated. To send letters or packages to Mont, write to: Sgt. Mont, Eugene M Jr., A.F.S.C., 15th FSB, 2nd BDE, 1CAV, APO AE 09379.



Mont, left, with 1-5 Cavalry Commander LTC Miyamasu, re-enlisted for another five years in the Army on April 9. The day, he said, also marked six years that he's worked in support of 1-5. As the soldiers travel the roads of Iraq, camels, above, are a common sight.



The photos of Iraqi residents, above and right, were taken through the windows of military vehicles as Mont and his fellow soldiers travel the streets of Baghdad.



Above are two T-72 tanks that Mont and his fellow soldiers were fixing at the time his letter was written. Of the photo at left, Mont writes: "All pictures of Saddam are defaced by Iraqi people. This is at Camp Banzal. A smiley face." Below, one of the many mosques in Baghdad; Mont wrote that he has been to the Grand Mosque just outside of Camp Banzal.

