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At A Glance

Evenings at the Gazebo kicking off 2004 season in Boyne City

Evenings at the Gazebo will open its 2004 season on Wednesday, June 30, with "Afterthought," a trio of young men who aim to put new life into beloved old standards.

The group consists of brothers David and Michael Youngman and Derek Brown. Though all wear various hats, David is the "guitar guy," while Michael mans the bass and Brown plays saxophone. Together, the trio performs old favorites, like "My Funny Valentine," and original compositions, creating a mix that aims to be "playful, engaging, and vibrant."

On Wednesday, July 7, the music continues with the Family Music Gymboree.

PERFORMANCES begin at 7 p.m. at Old City Park in Boyne City. The concerts are free, and all are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnics to enjoy with the show.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at St. Matthew Fellowship Hall, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City.

Horton Bay to host annual parade on the Fourth of July

This year the Horton Bay Parade Committee will honor Betty Kelts as the Grand Marshal for the annual event, set for Sunday, July 4, at 1 p.m. Kelts has participated in every parade.

The Horton Bay Church will provide an outdoor service (weather permitting) at 10:30 a.m. before the parade on July 4. Everyone is welcome.

Starting at noon, handicapped parking will be available at the Church, at no charge: Horton Bay Parade Officials will be available to assist with parking.

The Sheriff's Department will be closing the Boyne City Road at Sumner and Pincherry Roads approximately one hour before the parade. Deputies will have detour maps for persons unfamiliar with the area.

The Parade Committee wishes to publicly thank Sheriff George T. Lasater and deputies, Boyne City Ambulance, and Charlevoix County Transit for their willingness to help out every year, as well as the many volunteers.

BC church to host early service on the Fourth of July

The Boyne City United Methodist Church will hold a combined Boyne Falls/Boyne City service on Sunday, July 4. A breakfast will be served at 7:45 a.m., followed by the service at 8:30 a.m.

Regular services in Boyne Falls are at 9:15 a.m. at 3057 Mill St., and in Boyne City at 11 a.m. at 324 S. Park St.

It's all about the Fourth in Boyne City

A staple of summer in Boyne City, the annual Fourth of July Festival once again promises all the fun, food, and fireworks that local residents and visitors alike have come to know and love.

Preceding this year's Fourth of July events are the All Class Reunion at Veteran's Park and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce's Wine and Cheese event, both set for Saturday, July 3.

On the big day itself, focal points will, as always, include the Grand Parade in the morning (honoring this year's grand marshal, local resident Donna Moll) and an inspiring fireworks display at dusk. In between, events will include the 25th annual Independence Day Race, the Eta Nu Clown Balloon and Flag Sale, and the children's bike and costume contest.

The 27th annual Waterside Art and Craft Show will take its place in Vet-

erans Park on Saturday and Sunday, joined on Sunday by a petting farm and games for the kids and the Waterball Challenge, courtesy of the Boyne City Volunteer Fire Department. Hearty appetites won't be disappointed at the annual Rotary Chicken Barbecue, to be held in Veterans Park, along with the scrumptious annual pie sale by the Boyne Valley Garden Club.

The annual Rubber Duck Race and

Soap Box Derby will also make return appearances.

Bands in the Park will provide musical entertainment throughout the afternoon and evening, with the Boyne City Yacht Club Parade of Boats and, of course, fireworks, rounding out the day.

Volunteers in all areas are welcome, as are donations to support the event.

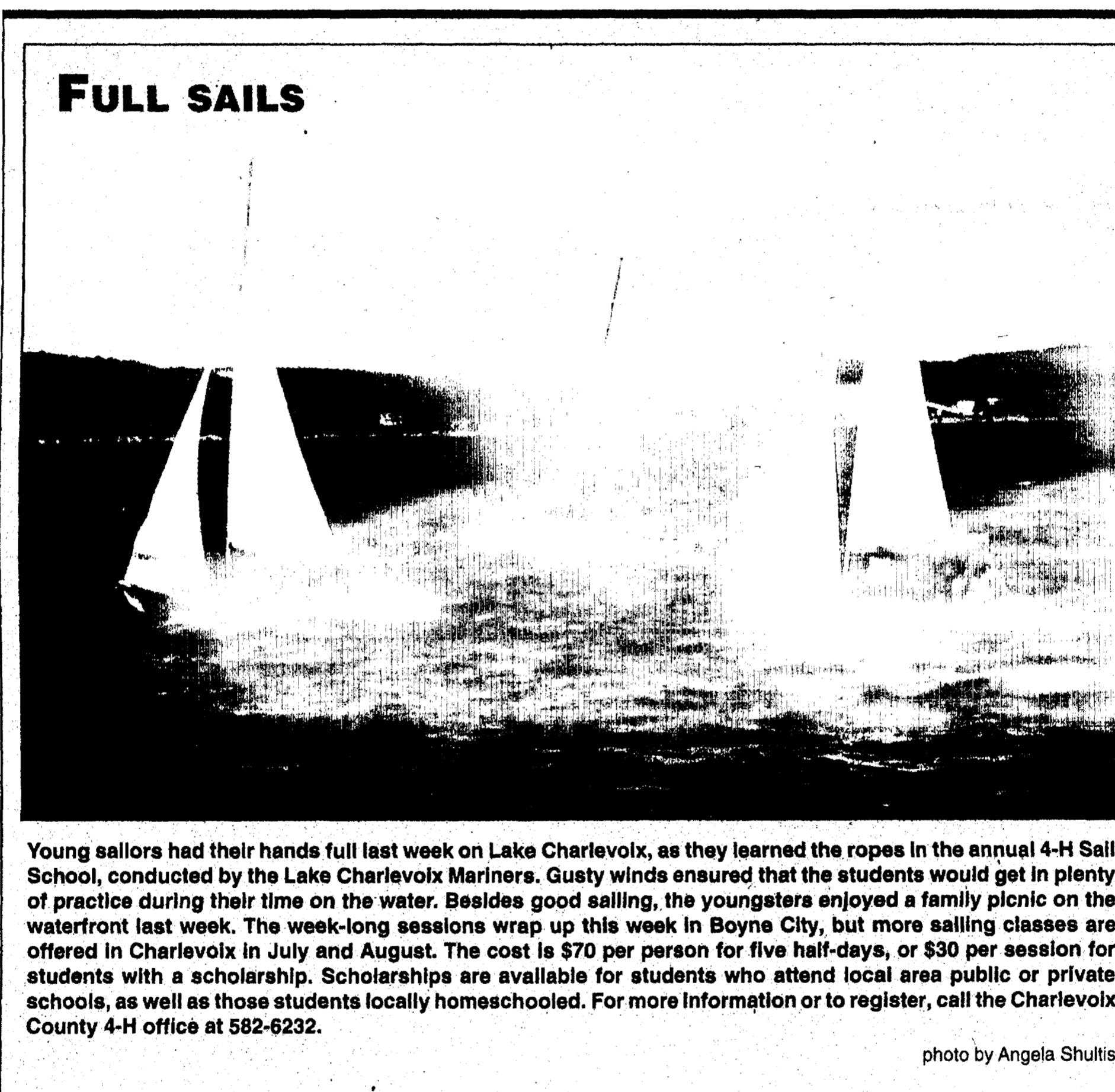
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FOR A FULL SCHEDULE of events, see pages 6 and 7.

The schedule is also included in the new Discover Boyne book, included in this edition of *The Citizen-Journal*, which features not only the Fourth of July but all kinds of summer fun to be had in Boyne City.

The book is also available, free, at various locations in Boyne City.



FULL SAILS

Young sailors had their hands full last week on Lake Charlevoix, as they learned the ropes in the annual 4-H Sail School, conducted by the Lake Charlevoix Mariners. Gusty winds ensured that the students would get in plenty of practice during their time on the water. Besides good sailing, the youngsters enjoyed a family picnic on the waterfront last week. The week-long sessions wrap up this week in Boyne City, but more sailing classes are offered in Charlevoix in July and August. The cost is \$70 per person for five half-days, or \$30 per session for students with a scholarship. Scholarships are available for students who attend local area public or private schools, as well as those students locally homeschooled. For more information or to register, call the Charlevoix County 4-H office at 582-6232.

photo by Angela Shultis

Mackinaw Island school chief is new BF superintendent

After narrowing the candidates to two, the Boyne Falls Board of Education offered the superintendent's position to Mackinaw Island school superintendent Gary Urman last week, following a week-long process of interviews and site visits.

According to school board president Marv Schwem, a brief negotiating process was followed by a phone call from Urman, who accepted the position late last week.

"He said 'it's a go,'" Schwem said.

After interviewing five candidates, the board identified its top two candidates, including Urman and Detour superintendent Joe Powers.

Both, Schwem notes, were worthy candidates. "Both Joe and Gary are highly qualified," he said.

"It was a tough decision to make, but the board just felt that Gary was a better fit for Boyne Falls."

Urman has both experience in

a small school setting, as well as construction project experience, pertinent since Boyne Falls School will undergo a major expansion this year. "Gary went through a construction project on Mackinaw Island from start to finish, and is the building inspector for Mackinaw Island," Schwem said.

The school board was expected to ratify the contract with Urman, as well as sell bonds for the expansion project, at a special meeting on Monday, June 28.

Urman is expected to take the reins at Boyne Falls School "somewhere between two to three weeks."

Urman will take the place of former superintendent Mark Parsons, who served in the post for four years.

Parsons tendered his resignation earlier this year, taking a job as superintendent for Lakeview Community Schools, north of Grand Rapids.



A team effort

Youngsters at last weekend's Jordan Valley Freedom Festival in East Jordan enjoyed the sweetest part of the Grand Parade -- oodles of candy thrown and handed out by parade entrants. Here, a group of three work together to make sure all get their share. For more photos of the weekend's events, please see page 14.

photo by Angela Shultis

Lean times

State budget woes necessitate budget reductions for EJ schools

In the midst of a State budget crisis that's impacting schools across the board, the East Jordan School District is considering budget reductions totaling \$410,500 for the 04-05 school year, including a teacher lay-off.

The East Jordan Board of Education is expected to approve those reductions at a special meeting on Wednesday, June 30. The district is required by law to have a balanced budget approved by that date.

Though the reductions are significant, schools superintendent Chip Hansen noted that the recent approval by district voters of the Headlee override "made a big difference," adding \$100,000 in revenue to stave off even more cuts.

Still, any reductions have the potential to, at the most basic level, impact kids, a fact that Hansen finds hard to reconcile. "I'm pretty dismayed to watch the rhetoric in Lansing [regarding funding for public education]," he said. "That smacks to me of partisanship more than really working hard to establish a set of priorities."

East Jordan's reductions, he adds, are a direct result of "the State of

see LEAN TIMES on pg. 11

Township ambulance service will be on August ballot

Though a meeting last week brought low public turnout, it created an opportunity for Boyne Valley officials to meet informally with Boyne City officials, regarding the proposed Boyne Valley Ambulance Service.

Boyne Valley Township is seeking 1.5 mills, with a maximum of 1 mill to be levied, from voters in August to set up the Basic Life Support service.

At present, the township has First Responders, but depends on a contractual relationship with the City of Boyne City for patient transport. If the millage were to be passed by township voters later this summer, the township would have one ambulance of its own.

"The objective is to provide more definitive care, quicker," said township emergency medical services

head Bruce Giem.

Giem emphasizes that the service has long had a strong relationship with Boyne City, but is simply looking to "enhance that service for our township residents."

Boyne Valley Township would still depend on Boyne City Ambulance for support, especially as Boyne City completes the process to become an Advanced Life Support ser-

vice.

Last year, 130 ambulance runs were made in the township, and this year the number is expected to hit 150. The township has five residents in training to get their basic certification for the service; currently, the township boasts a team of 11 first responders.

Present at the meeting was new Boyne City ambulance director John Lamont, who voiced an interest in

sitting down with Giem and other township officials to explore other support options. Though they're open to the possibilities, Giem responded, any talks would be strictly informational at this point. "I'm not opposed to sitting across the table to find out how we can work together," Giem said. But, added Boyne Valley Township fire chief Mike Richards, "we're going to proceed with our plan [for

the millage]."

"My goal," Lamont noted, "is just to work together."

Giem agreed that, should the millage pass, the two services would need to work out a mutual aid agreement.

According to Richards, the township plans to hold one more informational meeting for the public, to take place sometime in July. More details are to be announced.

Marking a milestone

EJ Learning Lab helps student achieve a dream

Each student, no matter their age, gender, or economic background, comes to the East Jordan Learning Lab with a story all their own. The common ground is, of course, a desire to achieve.

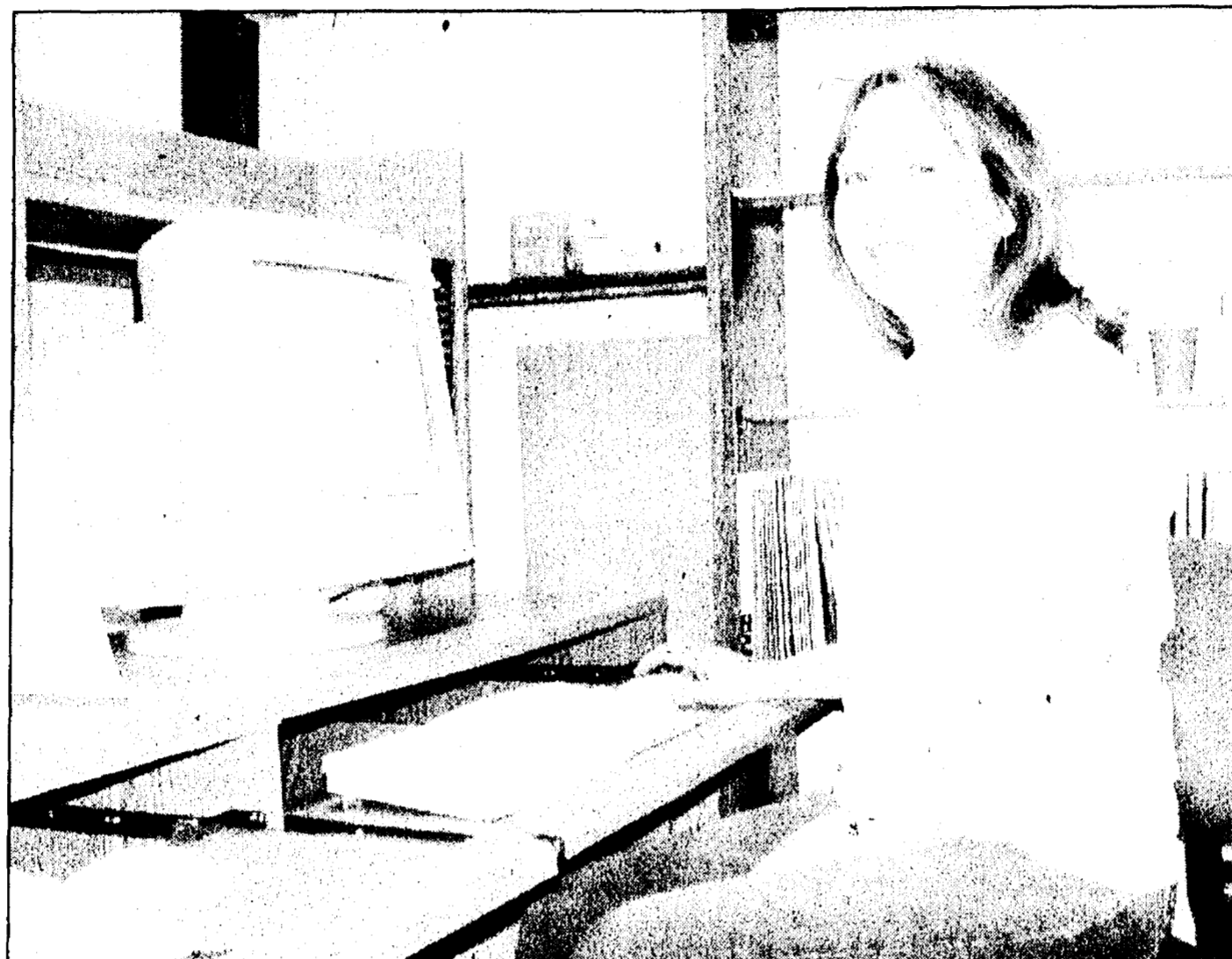
For Mariana Howe, the pursuit of a GED after more than 30 years out of school was about fulfilling a personal need more than anything. Having dropped out of school after her sophomore year to become a young mother, Howe went on to have a productive life, having four more children and creating a successful career as a massage therapist. Though she managed to accomplish much without getting her diploma, she used her experience to help assure that her own kids would complete their education. "I always had a little story," she said. "When my class graduated, I was on the front porch of my little house with my baby boy on my lap. Everyone went by, honking their horns [after graduating]. That's my motivational story for my children."

And though life went on, by the time her own kids were grown and gone from home, Howe began to think again about that one loose thread. "I wanted to continue my education, and not having a high school diploma prevents me from doing that," she said. "I wanted to look into going to college and I thought, I have to get a GED."

With that knowledge, however, came a knot of fear, the fear of returning to something from which she'd been long removed. "I thought about it, and I was fearful," Howe said, "but then I said, 'Mariana, get over it, you're a 51-year-old woman. But all through the years I'd get that fearful feeling [when thinking of going back to school]."

TAKING THE PLUNGE

Deciding to act before she changed her mind, Howe



After Mariana Howe decided, at 51, to complete her high school education, she found the help she needed at the East Jordan Learning Lab.

called Central Lake High School, where she was directed to the East Jordan Learning Lab; she made an appointment and set foot inside for the first time the very next day. From the get-go, she knew she'd made the right decision.

"You don't know what to expect," she said. "Deep down inside you feel kind of dumb for not having your diploma. But I came in and immediately felt comfortable." Her first meeting was with instructor Patti Hodge.

"She made me feel good about coming here," Howe said. After some initial testing, to determine a specific program of study tailored to Howe's needs, she jumped into her studies, under the tutelage of instructor Jerry Hawes. Working in the evening two to three times a week, Howe began her work in November, and successfully passed her GED test in time to graduate earlier this month.

Not that the road was always an easy one. "When I was

doing the stuff I like to do, I was having a great time," Howe said. "But math was the hardest."

The support she found at the lab, she said, gave her the confidence to continue on, even when she felt like quitting. "Jerry was there for every little question I had," Howe said. "He was just so motivating. He was real committed to my progress."

Certain that she had failed the math portion of her GED exam (on which she, in fact, according to Hodge, scored quite well), Howe had decided that she wouldn't even plan on going to graduation. "I didn't call or anything," she said. Shortly thereafter, however, Howe arrived home to find a message on her answering machine. It was Hawes.

"You passed, Mariana, you passed."

GRADUATION DAY

Howe did attend her graduation, made more special by the fact that her oldest and youngest sons, both living downstate, drove up for the occasion. "When my children had their graduations, and [the band] would play 'Pomp and Circumstance', I would always start to cry," Howe said. "It was kind of the joke in our family. And then at my graduation, they played 'Pomp and Circumstance' and sure enough I started crying, and my boys in the auditorium are just twinkling.

"It was a very special day for me."

As for the future, Mariana's still unsure of whether she'll be taking college courses or not; regardless, just the knowledge that she finally completed that unfinished education is enough for her. "It kind of reminded me of the scarecrow in the Wizard of Oz," she said. "He was always smart, but he didn't feel it 'til he got his diploma."

EAST JORDAN LEARNING LAB OFFERS A VARIETY OF PROGRAMS FOR ADULT STUDENTS

More than 100 graduates participated in the Traverse Bay Area Intermediate School District Adult Education program commencement earlier this month, of which 14 came from the East Jordan Learning Lab.

Located in the lower level of the Jordan Valley District Library, the program offers instruction for adult students from all walks of life. Through the Learning Lab, participants can finish a high school diploma; prepare for the GED; improve basic job skills including reading, math and writing; improve English-as-a-second-language skills; and learn ba-

sic computer skills and keyboarding.

Instruction is offered free of charge, and scheduling is flexible. Students learn at their own pace with one-on-one instruction from professional teachers.

This summer, the East Jordan Learning Lab is open Monday from 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday from 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Summer hours run through Aug. 27. For more information, call Patti Hodge at 536-7898. The East Jordan Learning Lab is part of a network of Michigan Works! Learning Labs, located throughout northern Michigan.

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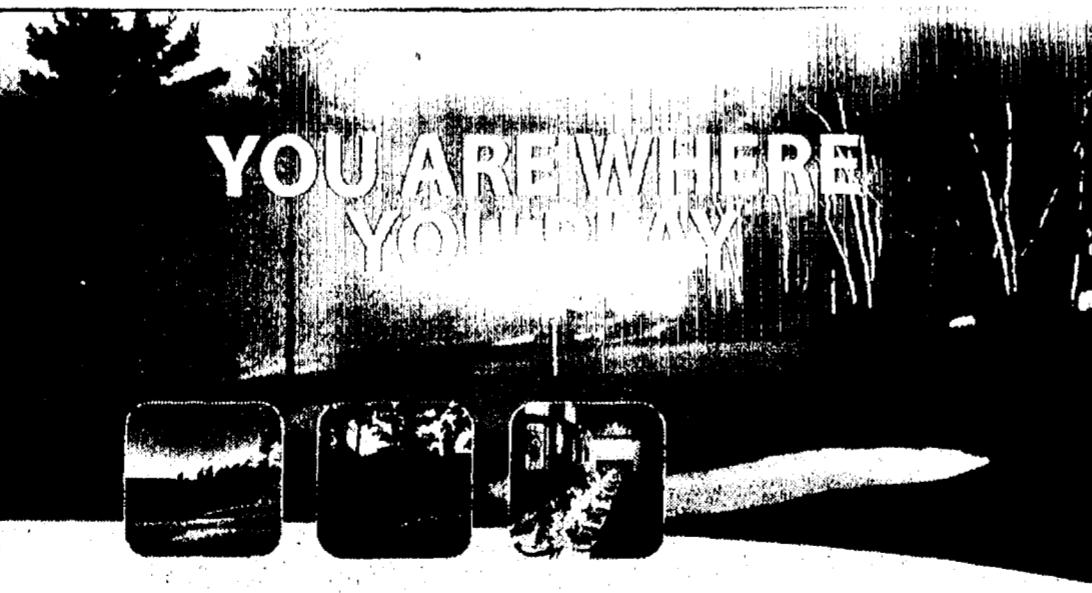
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Special thank you to the Smith Family, owners of the Mallard Golf Club, and their staff for their fine hospitality, Kyle Noble PT at the Boyne Rehabilitation Center for showing the golfers the "proper swing" and the many golfers who who played in our outing. Hope to see you back next year. The Chamber is very appreciative for this continued support and dedication. With such strong support, our organization continues to promote our business community and area throughout the year.



THE 11TH ANNUAL ETA NU HOME & YACHT TOUR

This year's Boyne Area Home Tour, set for Friday, July 9, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., offers the opportunity to spend a beautiful morning or afternoon meandering along Lake Charlevoix's eastern shoreline, visiting breathtaking homes and a spectacular yacht. Eta Nu, a local chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, organizes and orchestrates the event each year to raise funds for local charities. This year's proceeds will benefit the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan, the Community Free (Medical) Clinic in Petoskey, and the Boyne Food Pantry. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased in Boyne City at Boyne Country Books, the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, and CindiFranco's CoolStuff; in East Jordan at the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce and The Inner Structure; in Charlevoix at The Appletree; and in Petoskey at the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce. For more information call the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222, or visit the events page of the Chamber Web site at www.boynecity.com



THE CASE HOME

The airy contemporary beach house has views reminiscent of the East Coast. It's a family retreat with rooms designed for members of all ages, with tropical fish theme throughout the house and a unique use of yellow and blue throughout the home. The upper floor is a place any guest would feel graciously welcome with two large bedrooms, each with private bath and a view of Lake Charlevoix.

THE GODFREY HOME

Captivating landscape surrounds this Craftsman-style hideaway, creating comfort and tranquility for its owners. This is an Andre Poineau home. The outside landscape design incorporates many waterfalls, streams, and footpaths, with the water features beginning with a pond at the front of the home, ending in a tranquil wading pond surrounded by native rocks and plantings. The interior is well appointed with stone, wood, stained glass, a kitchen for the cook, light and views of Lake Charlevoix.

THE KIBBEY HOME

This appealing condominium showcases a Country French design enhanced by a family's prized artwork. This redesigned Lake Charlevoix condominium has a new kitchen, the latest technology in a sound system, and the family's portraits by artist Chris Kohli.

THE SAPUTO HOME

This transformed raised ranch evolved into a cozy Adirondack log home secluded in woods next to Lake Charlevoix.

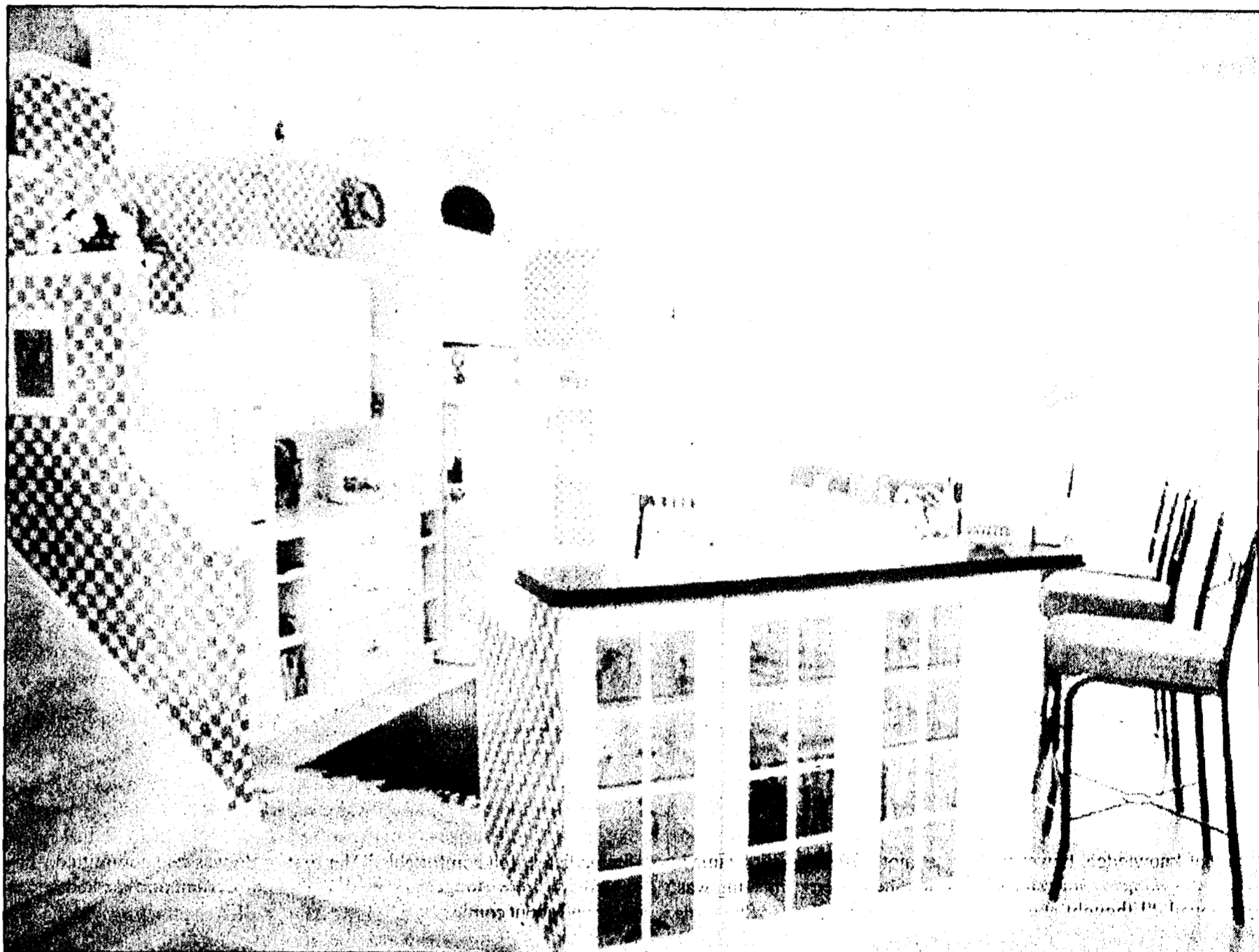
The interiors feature many local artists from furniture to the log walls. The owner created the birch covered light fixtures and log television stands; and low handles for the grandchildren on the door to the screened-in porch with the door to slam shut to remind the owner of a child hood cottage. The owners view it as "safe, warm, comfortable and love the rough-sawn, rustic Adirondack style."

THE SHEA HOME

A charming English Victorian country home features local artist inspired decorative wall treatments and painted furniture plus art. The home displays collectable plates and pen and ink etchings from Colorado. There is an up north rustic feel with photos on the walls depicting many years at Boyne Mountain and trips out west.

THE VIKING YACHT

The Viking yacht is a fabulous floating home. The enclosed bridge is a work of art, and it is a great room for entertaining. It provides superb visibility from its climate-controlled wheelhouse featuring a Stidd helm and navigator seat, flanked by a 2 person companion seat L-shaped settee, wet bar and refrigerator and a spiral staircase to the main salon. The interior is teak and has 3 staterooms, 3 heads, central vacuum system and washer and dryer located in the companionway, and the galley features granite countertops, sub zero frig/drawers, and trash compactor.



A variety of interesting architecture and decorating themes will greet visitors at the annual Boyne Area Home Tour on Friday, July 9. At top, the Shea home is an example of charming English Victorian country style. The Case kitchen, above, is part of a family retreat designed for the enjoyment of all ages. Bottom left, a bedroom in the Saputo home exemplifies the cozy Adirondack log home-feel, which exudes warmth and comfort. The Kibbey home, below right, is a redesigned Lake Charlevoix condominium, boasting a Country French design enhanced by the family's prized artwork.

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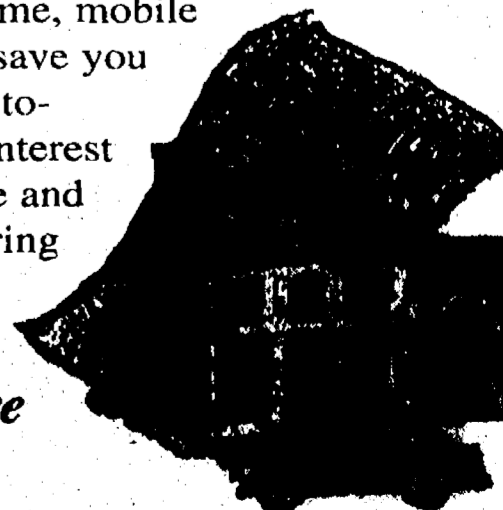


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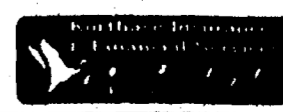
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LETTERS

Citizens should tell DEQ how they feel about proposed dock

TO THE EDITOR:

The citizens of Boyne City have a unique opportunity to help shape the future of our community.

The Department of Environmental Quality will accept letters from citizens expressing their views on the proposed transient docking facility that would project from the shore near Garrett's Restaurant well into the waters of Lake Charlevoix. Copies of the proposed plan, the applications for this "scaled down" version of the dock (still over 400 feet in total length) and the original application for a much larger permanent T-shaped dock with "dockaminiums" are available at the City Clerk's office.

By the way, the current temporary seasonal dock is planned "for the time being, until we get the issues with the city resolved" - a quote from Greg Krueger's letter to the DEQ dated Feb. 25, 2004, and from what I can determine, the request for permits for the much larger project have never been dropped, and I believe, will be pursued in the future.

I hope you will look at both applications and think carefully about what you want our waterfront to look like in the future, and about whose rights should take precedence. Then write the DEQ this week and express your views. Time is running short to take a stand.

I am against the project for several reasons:

1. The size, angle of entry and location of the dock would create a bottle neck of boat traffic entering and leaving our municipal marina.

2. It would eliminate fishing in an area which has been a popular fishing shoreline for generations.

3. The increased wake, traffic, and pollution may harm a prime spawning area for sports fish.

4. The structure would protrude further into the lake than any natural land feature and would diminish the natural beauty of the area, when viewed from the public park land, walk ways, and roads in the area.

5. This project would benefit a few transient boaters but would be detrimental for the enjoyment of the area for many others.

Please send your comments to: State of Michigan, DEQ, Geological and Management Div., 2100 W. M-32, Gaylord, MI 49735, re: file# 03-15-0002P/03-15-001m.

Penelope J. Hardy

If only the fish could speak . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

Hello. Let me introduce myself. My name is Thomas Trout and I make my home in the pristine waters of the Boyne River. Recently, it was brought to my attention that you land dwellers of the Earth want to introduce into our environment a product known as "effluent." (This being the waste product of a future sewage treatment plant.) As "spokesfish" for my scaly friends, let me assure you that we do not consider "effluent" as one of our major food groups. Our population has a hard enough time dodging the baits at the end of fishing lines, but at least that is in the name of good sportsmanship. How are we to dodge "effluent"? What will it do to us and our future generations? If we could jump ashore and storm the powers that be in the City of Boyne, we would give those who are "effluent-pushers" a real ear-full!

Every species of life protects their home whether it be on land, air or water. As stewards for us who have no voice, our two legged land-partners on this planet Earth have the responsibility to safeguard our future.

Please exercise your obligation to do what is right for us.

Thomas Trout
(as told to Martha Klukach)

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS.

Our deadline is Monday at 10 a.m.

Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.

**LETTERS**

Opposition to proposed dock in Boyne City is 'beyond belief'

(Editor's Note: This letter was sent by Stowe to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, then submitted to The Citizen-Journal.)

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter pertains to the controversy of the proposed Dock at Garrett's in Boyne City.

I was a member of the Economic Development Board in Boyne City for 18 years and resigned in 2003. When Stafford's Hospitality pulled out of the location at One Water Street, our board was extremely disappointed and waited in hopes that another entrepreneur would purchase this facility and bring fine dining back into our community. Stafford's left because they were losing money. The EDC board was elated when Mr. Krueger and Mr. Thomas bought the building, and they were maintaining it as a restaurant.

Now for the city to be so adversarial about a dock which will enhance their business and other businesses in Boyne City is beyond belief. Mr. Krueger and Mr. Thomas have bent over backwards to change their plans several times to accommodate the city. This last accommodation was using a survey requested by the City to determine the riparian rights.

It's amazing to me, when the survey did not give the results the city wanted, the city is now going out again to acquire a new survey, in hopes that the new one may give them the results they want. What if this survey does not work for them, will they look for another one? And who is paying for these surveys?

I feel the City looked foolish at the last open hearing, on Monday June 21.

Ralph Stowe

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More local support for troops

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The following businesses in Boyne City and individuals paid for postage on a package mailed to our troops last week:

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The Boyne Valley Lions Club donated materials that were mailed to our troops.

Episcopal Church of the Nativity mailed a package to our women soldiers (among other things, they enclosed SMALL size work gloves!)

Peninsula Grange has mailed a second package.

Thank you to the angel(s) who leave books and other things in the drop box at the Advance Store.

Our thanks to Gene Mont's mother, Chris, for her thoughts, suggestions and experiences about how we, the "Home Town Feel, Small Town Appeal" Boyne City people, can support out soldiers.

On behalf of the troops from the Boyne City area American Legion Post #228 we thank you for your support and care.

American Legion Post #228

LETTERS FROM DOWN UNDER

Getting adjusted, far from home

(Editor's Note: Boyne Falls High School student Holly Gasco is on a six-week exchange trip in Australia. She will be writing to The Citizen-Journal weekly about her experiences.)

How are things back in the states going for everyone in the Boyne City area? I hope all is well. I made the trip — so far so good. The plane ride was really long. It took a total of 21 and a half hours to get here to Melbourne, Australia. The plane ride from L.A. to Sydney, Australia was a little over fifteen hours. I would have to say that it is the longest plane ride that I have ever taken in my life. I am glad that I am here for six weeks, because I am not ready to get back on a plane — that's for sure!

So far (the four days that I have been here) everything

has been going pretty well. The day I arrived I went to bed at about 8:30 (Australia time), and then I was great the next day — took a shower and I was already adjusted to their time. Didn't take long at all!

So far all the food that I have tried I have liked. Oh, you'll never guess what I saw . . . We were driving along from the airport . . . I was looking out my window . . . and I saw a kangaroo! How cool is that!

Well, I don't really have much more to tell . . . we have not been doing a whole lot yet because I am still getting used to just being here. I will have lots more to tell next week!

So, in the words of an Aussie, G'Day Mate!

Holly Gasco

DOWNTOWN

Lots of 'thank you's' to be made at first birthday

By KELLY LARSON

It's hard to believe but a round of the "Happy Birthday" song is already in order. It was about this time last year Boyne City became one of the first of four communities in the state to be selected as a Michigan Main Street community. Out of this selection, the Boyne City Main Street Program was born and what was originally a small group of individuals has become a small army of dedicated volunteers banded together to revitalize our downtown. It is the goal of the program to foster a sense of pride and place in the downtown by cooperatively focusing on the preservation of our history and the development of an economically diverse and stable business environment.

It's a big job, to say the least, and that's why a round of "thanks" is also in order. This small army of dedicated volunteers have already logged countless hours towards their love of the downtown. I know I am not going to be able to thank everyone, but because of everyone's hard work, it's at least worth a shot:

To Mary Campbell and the Main Street Board: Thank you for your undying enthusiasm to keep the Main Street ball rolling. Your patience, flexibility, and dedication through the hills and valleys of forming a new organization are to be commended. And when that Main Street ball wasn't just rolling but bouncing all over the place, you have always kept it moving in a positive direction.

To the Committee Chairs (Marilea Grom, Vicki Standen, Bill Bolger, Kurt Wietzke, Les-Lee Stahl, and Dan Reed): You're the cowboys and cowgirls in the herd, the generals in the trenches. You've dared to take charge and get your hands dirty. So with a Main Street 21-gun salute, I thank you.

To the volunteers (you know who you are): At the risk of sounding incredibly cheesy, you are the wind beneath the Main Street wings, the blood in the Main Street heart, and the gas in the Main Street engine. Without you, Main Street just doesn't work.

To Mike Cain, Karen Seeley, and everyone in and around City Hall: Thank you for being so tolerant with all the whims, requests, and dreams of Main Street, and for including the program in discussions that affect the downtown. The city commission and city staff have gone above and beyond the call of duty in supporting our program and efforts.

To Scott MacKenzie and all at the Chamber: Thank you for always being so willing to share your knowledge of the downtown and supporting our efforts. You're our greatest ally.

And finally, to the downtown business and property owners, local organizations, and the citizens of Boyne City: Thank you for being so welcoming to the new program. I have called on many of you for your thoughts, ideas, and beliefs and you have always been open and willing to share them. Main Street is here to serve you and without your guidance, we can not reach our goal. Thank you.

(Kelly Larson is the manager of the Boyne City Main Street Program.)

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Boyne City 4th of July Schedule

Saturday, July 3rd

- 11am-7pm 27th annual Waterside Art and Craft Show in Veteran's Park
- 1pm-4pm All Class Reunion at Veterans Park Pavilion
- 6pm - 8pm Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce's Wine and Cheese in Veteran's Park

Sunday, July 4th

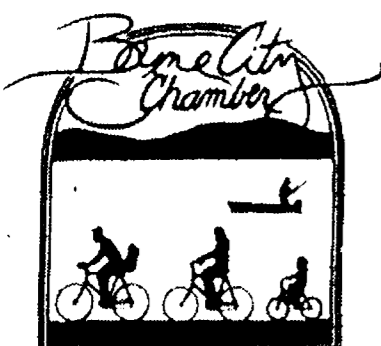
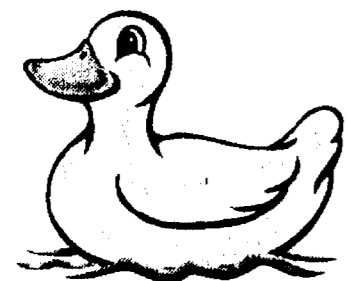
- All Day Food, Games, and Concession stands by non-profit organizations
- 6:30am - 7:15am Running race registration
- 7:30am 25th Annual Independence Day Race
- 8:30am Parade registration and lineup at the Water Works Department on Division Street
- 9:30am Eta Nu Clown Balloon and Flag Sale begins downtown
- 9-9:15am Children's Bike and Costume lineup at the Boyne City Early Education Center playground. Judging at 9:30 a.m.
- 10am-6pm 27th Annual Waterside Art and Craft Show in Veterans Park
- 10am Grand Parade on Water and Lake streets
- 11 am Rotary's Chicken BBQ in Veterans Park

- 12-2 pm Children's Games and Petting Farm, across from Horton Bay Parade, Horton Bay
- 1 pm Bands in the Park, Veterans Park
- 1-10pm 16th Annual Rubber Duck Race in Old City Park
- 2:30 pm Boyne City Volunteer Fire Department Waterball in Veterans Park
- 3 pm Soap Box Derby, trial runs followed by race, on P Cedar streets
- 3 pm Music by the Northern Michigan Praise Team at Veterans Park
- 7-8:30 pm Boyne City Yacht Club Parade of Boats, on Lake
- 8 pm FIREWORKS
- 10:30 pm FIREWORKS

RAIN DATE FOR FIREWORKS IS JULY 5, AT 10:30 PM
 Contact numbers: Parade Registration: Vera Post, 582-7124
 Independence Running Race: Barb Bryant, 582-9196
 Art Fair: Nancy Adams, 582-7944
 Duck Race: Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, 582-6222
 All Schools Class Reunion: 582-9076
 Non-profit Concession: Nancy Adams, 582-7944

It's Duck Season

The Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Duck Race on July 4th at 2:30 pm. The race begins at East State St. Bridge and ends at River Walk at Lake St.



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WEEKLY Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist



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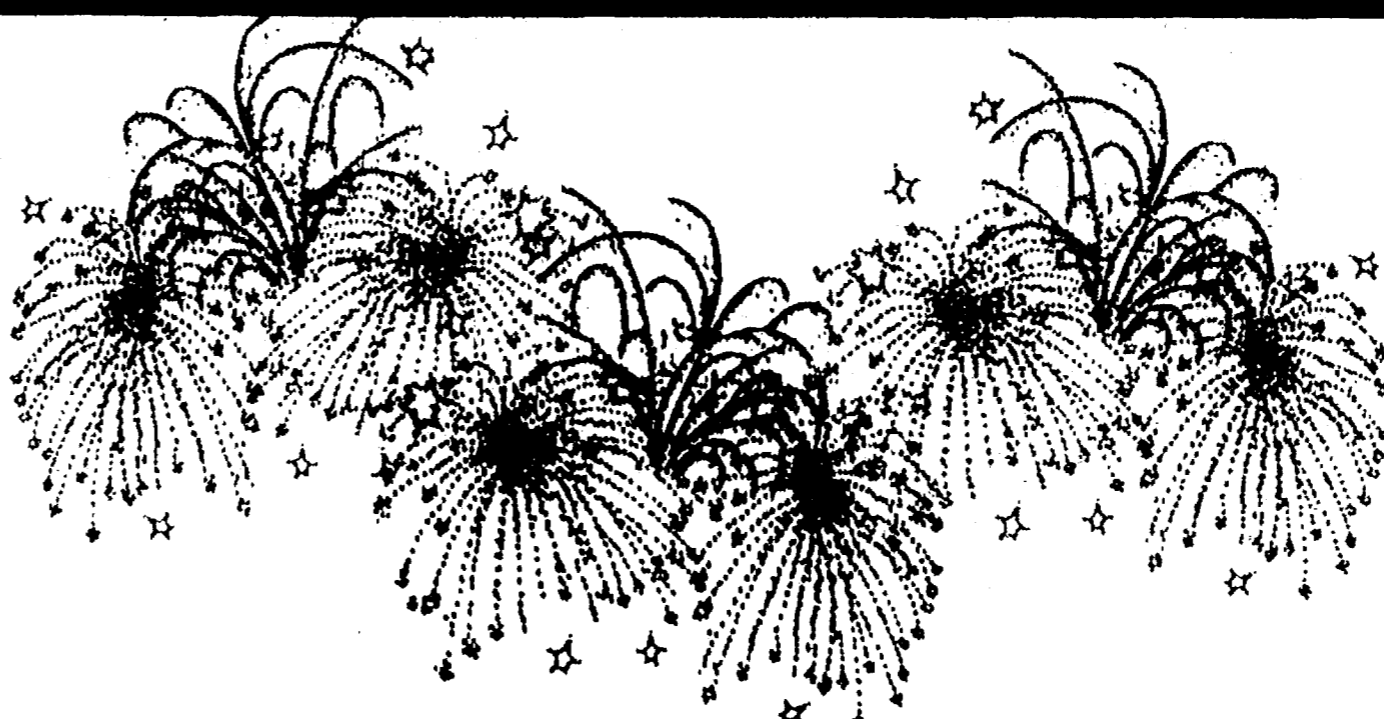
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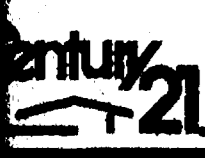
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Local school athletes take big honors

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

Boyer City senior pitcher/catcher Nick Follette as well as East Jordan senior catcher Christy Steuer have been named to the Traverse City Record-Eagle All-Region Dream Team in recognition of their outstanding play on the diamonds in 2004, while Boyer City junior second baseman Drew Mittig was named to the All-Region first team.

Follette posted an 8-2 record on the mound for the district and Lake Michigan Conference champions with a 1.82 ERA and 67 strikeouts. At the plate he batted .417 with two home runs and 22 RBIs. Follette was also all-conference, all-district and academic all-district.

"This is a great honor for Nick," said his coach Beano Archey. "He deserves to make the dream team in his senior year and he will leave a big hole for us to fill next year."

Steuer batted .452 for the Lady Devils, stole 24 bases and recorded nine putouts at the plate. She also was the team MVP, all-conference and all-district this year and will play softball for Grand Rapids Community College next season.

"Christy was a great addition to our team coming from Elk Rapids and she provided leadership, a good work ethic and excellent skills and knowledge," said her coach Meg Kitson.

Mittig batted .484 with two home runs, knocked in 29 runs, scored 32 runs and stole 15

bases for the Ramblers, who amassed a 28-7 overall record. Mittig also was named all-conference, all-district and academic all-district.

"Drew had a real good season this year and we look for more good things from him next season," said Archey.

Boyer City's Caleb Helsley (Jr.) and Tylor Daniels (Sr.) both received all-region honorable mention spots.

"We expect Caleb to be one of our top pitchers next year and Tylor is one of those kids that you wish you had a whole team of and we will miss him a lot," Archey said.

LAKE MICHIGAN CONFERENCE AWARDS BASEBALL

All-Conference: Nick Follette, Caleb Helsley, Tylor Daniels, and Drew Mittig, Boyer City; Tom Krause and Justin Roberts, East Jordan.

All-Conference Honorable Mention: Justin Houck, Tyler Kruzel, David Austin, and Ryan Hennessy, Boyer City; Josh Cooper, East Jordan. Beano Archey of Boyer City was named Conference Coach of the Year.

SOFTBALL

All-Conference: Michelle Metzger, Emily McLane, and Emma Persons, Boyer City; Christy Steuer and Amy Schroeder, East Jordan.

All-Conference Honorable Mention:

Susie Wellert and Haili Friedrich, Boyer City; Tabatha Grover and Krista Kenny, East Jordan.

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All-Conference: Carolyn Elliott, East Jordan; Kyle Barden, Boyer City.

All-Conference Honorable Mention: Sierra Roberts, East Jordan; Melanie Higgins, Boyer City.

DISTRICT AWARDS BASEBALL

All-District: Drew Mittig, David Austin, Ryan Hennessy, Tylor Daniels, Nick Follette, Caleb Helsley, Boyer City; Josh Cooper, Tom Krause, Justin Roberts, Andrew Streufert, Reese Bartlett, East Jordan. Beano Archey of Boyer City was named District Coach of the Year.

Academic All-District: Tylor Daniels, Justin Houck, Nick Follette, Darren Looze, Josh Aown, John Eastwood, Caleb Helsley, Drew Mittig, Boyer City.

SOFTBALL:

Christy Steuer, East Jordan; Michelle Metzger, Haili Friedrich, Emily McLane, Boyer City. Academic All-District: Michelle Metzger, Lyndsay Tomkins, Susie Wellert, Boyer City.

REGION AWARDS BASEBALL

All-District: Drew Mittig, Tylor Daniels, Boyer City.



courtesy photo

Scholarship winners

Seth Zimmerman, Scott Kughman, and Kurt Wuerth are this year's recipients of the Boyer Country Region Antique Automobile Club of America scholarships for education in the automotive field. Zimmerman and Kughman received the club's annual scholarships, while Wuerth was the recipient of the Bob Walker Memorial Scholarships. The three are pictured here with scholarship committee member Dick Cumming.

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

BC Charity Bridge Club

The Boyne City Charity Bridge Club held its semi-annual luncheon on Tuesday, June 8, at the Beach House on Deer Lake.

Following the luncheon arranged by Maxine Tullar and Vi Seals, a short business meeting was held. It was voted to donate to the Boyne District Library for 2004.

Prizes were awarded for this year's play, with Betty Alldread receiving first prize. Lee Katlein received second prize and Irene Hennessey was awarded third prize.

Officers for the 2004-2005 year were elected. They include: cochairpersons Irene Hennessey and Leslie Boe; rules committee Betty Alldread and Dolores Wehrenberg; luncheon committee Irene Hennessey and Leslie Boe; nominating committee Muriel Ahlborn; and secretary treasurer Carol Fritch.

New members are very welcome to join us next season. For more information or to join, call Carol Fritch at 582-3371 by July 27. A donation of \$20 will be requested of all members.

American Legion Post 228

At the regular meeting of Ernest Peterson Post 228, held June 3, the regular business was suspended and the newly elected officers for the 2004-2005 Legion year were installed by Past Department Commander Al Ford. The ceremony of initiation was conducted for new members by Past Commander Evans and Chaplain Cosier.

Commander Kleinschrod stated that the Legion would lead the Fourth of July parade and would step off at 10 a.m. Also, the registration requirement has been waived for local veterans organizations by the parade committee for all future parades.

Following the close of the meeting, the Post Executive Committee met for a brief planning meeting where the Commander presented a list of things to be accomplished in the coming year.

The next regular meeting will be held July 1, at the Post home at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by the Veteran of the Month ceremony at 6:15 p.m. followed by a potluck supper.

Care package donations are being accepted at the Post on Tuesdays from 3-10 p.m. to be sent to our troops in Iraq and continued public support is requested.

To have news from your club or organization included, e-mail items to citizen@voyager.net or call us at 582-6761.

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By Ernie Harwell



I'm very anti-smoking, though I did smoke ten to twelve cigarettes a day until quitting in 1954. So I wasn't a real fanatic, certainly not a two-pack-a-day guy.

I'm thankful that it was a habit I didn't need, and I quit cold turkey. Of course, I know quitting is not as

easy for many smokers because smoking is very addictive. But it's very encouraging that so many people have quit smoking - or never started.

For instance, when I came to the big leagues in 1948, 23 or 24 players on every 25-man roster smoked tobacco, chewed it or both. Nowadays, the average major league team might have one or two players who smoke. And most players have learned that tobacco chewing can be even harder to quit, because the nicotine gets into your system faster.

So when young people ask me about smoking, I tell them it's far easier - and healthier - to never start, than it will be to quit. For smokers who ask for advice on how to quit, I pass along a novel technique another former smoker once shared with me. He told me that every time he got the urge to smoke, he thought of all the cigarettes he had not smoked since quitting. Each day, the number is greater, and provides greater motivation and pride in having quit.

Using his formula, I'm spending 2004 enjoying the 185,000 cigarettes I did not smoke, since quitting half a century ago.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's longgggg 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.

POLICE REPORTS

Boyer City Police Department

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

Monday, June 21: Damage to city property at boat launch, river mouth and public beach; juvenile complaint; suspicious vehicle near Baptist Church; property damage accident on Water Street; intoxicated subject at Parkview Apartments; alarm at Litzenburger Place; found property (bike) near Spring Street; loud party at Parkview Apartments.

Tuesday, June 22: Arrested one of operating while intoxicated; barking dogs; suspicious noises (shooting), Jefferson Street area; two embezzlement investigations; loud screams from apartment at Parkview Apartments; assisted Sheriff's Department with suspicious activity near Old Hortoft Bay Road.

Wednesday, June 23: Dog running at large, Boyne Avenue; hit and run property damage accident in Municipal parking lot near the Boyne Co-op; suspicious volume of cash turned into Glen's Market; trespassing on South Lake Street; property damage accident in Glen's parking lot; destruction of city property at the Marina; domestic trouble at Parkview Apartments; care-

less driving on Spring Street; handicapped parking violation.

Thursday, June 24: Found mountain bike near Glen's; parking complaint on Court Street; vehicle unlock; car deer accident; two unlocks; citation for fail to stop; citation for violating license restrictions.

Friday, June 25: Lost child near library (located); non-sufficient funds check investigations.

Saturday, June 26: Intoxicated male window peeping/probation violation; arrested one for operating while intoxicated; arrested one for minor in possession; citation for speed; arrested one on three outstanding warrants from Emmet County; landlord-tenant problem.

Sunday, June 27: Loud music on East Street; home invasion on Lincoln Street; DVD and camera stolen; unlock; found ATM card; domestic problem (civil property dispute); two citations for speed; unlock at Deer Meadows; arrested one for operating while intoxicated; subject threatening suicide; barking dog; larcenies of lawn ornaments in several areas (Snow White and Seven Dwarfs, six ornamental glass lawn ornaments.)

Lean times

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of Michigan's failure to fund public education. East Jordan has lost more than \$500,000 in revenues over the past three years due to freezes in the Student Foundation Grant, and has also weathered another \$143,000 in cuts from the State, and there's no end in sight."

The district's strategy of combining budget reductions with reliance on a fund balance has kept it afloat thus far but is a temporary fix at best. "It's a strategy with a limited future," Hansen said. "By next year, our fund balance will shrink to \$600,000, so there won't be a lot of wiggle room left."

Reductions to the proposed 2004-05 budget include \$235,500 saved through attrition; \$41,700 through reductions and eliminations in contracted services and programs; and \$59,000 in reductions related to supplies and materials. Additionally, \$44,000 is saved through the lay off fourth grade teacher Debbie Bacon, who is, Hansen said, "our least senior probationary teacher, and a very important part of our school family." The worry now, according to Hansen, is what will happen next year if things don't improve at the State level. "We're pleased that we've been able to make reductions without eliminating important programs or services for students, but realistically, it's the last year where that will be the case," he said. "It's time for people who value public education to let their legislators know that they expect them to fix the problem they've created."



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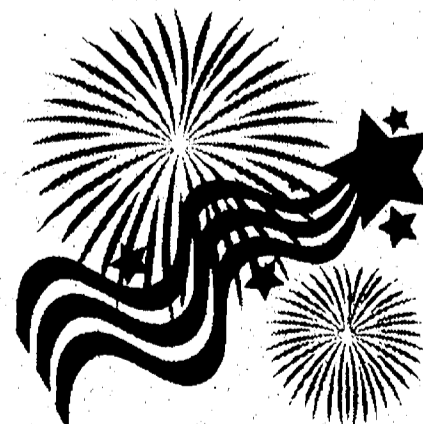
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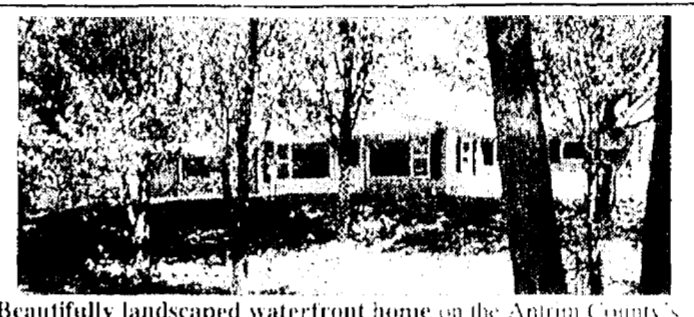
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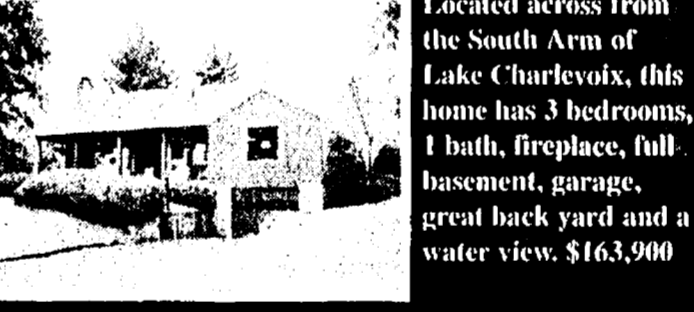


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Under glorious sunny skies, residents and visitors alike turned out to celebrate freedom at the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, held last weekend in East Jordan. From parades to music to fireworks, the event delivered as promised -- another memorable entry into the history of a community that knows how to celebrate the foundation of the nation in laid back, up north style. Here, photos of just a few moments in a weekend full of fun.



Parade grand marshal Mary Faculak, above, waves to the crowd from her place of honor on the route. At right, the Newman Navy Marching Band was one of several bands to take part in the parade on Saturday, providing festive music for the crowds to enjoy. During the youth parade held Saturday morning, aspiring superhero Caleb Hasapis, top right, enjoyed a mellow moment in the sun.

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In the youth parade, brother and sister Wyatt and Emily Crick portrayed their version of the American hero, cowboys (and cowgirls!). At right, Lioness Club members took their traditional spot in the parade, bringing up the rear as domestic engineers.



High Action Bikes, a professional BMX stunt show, returned to the festival for the second year running, providing kids and adults alike with exciting entertainment. In the form of several shows on Main Street through the course of the weekend.



Classic car enthusiasts weren't disappointed, as the festival featured a Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Car Show preview downtown on Friday night. The car show is set this year to take place in East Jordan, July 11 and 12.