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**COMING EVENTS**

**Legion Post offers flag disposal**

The American Legion Post No. 228 of Boyne City will be having a flag disposal ceremony on June 11, at 7 p.m. at Veteran's Park. People are encouraged to bring unserviceable flags to the Post anytime, or to the ceremony.

There will be an opportunity for people to learn how to dispose of unserviceable flags properly, or the Post will dispose of the flags for them.

**EJ Bandshell dedication**

The East Jordan bandshell in Memorial Park will be dedicated on Sunday, June 12, at 2 p.m., when the keys will be turned over to the city of East Jordan, while the community band plays a few songs.

Contractors, city commissioners, donors, all the people who made the bandshell possible, and those who look forward to listening to music in the park are invited to the dedication.

There has been a perpetual maintenance fund established through the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, in order to prevent the bandshell from being a burden to taxpayers and to provide for its maintenance.

**Ballet classes offered in Petoskey**

A full program of ballet intensive classes is being offered this summer at Crooked Tree Arts Center in Petoskey under the instruction of Heather Raue. Classes are available to dancers ages 5-18 during the three four-week sessions: June 14-July 9, July 12-Aug. 6, Aug. 9-Sept. 3. Various guest instructors will also be joining Raue over the course of the summer.

Classes with Raue include: Beginning Ballet (ages 5-7): 11 a.m. - noon, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Intermediate Ballet (ages 8-12): 12:15 - 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Intermediate/Advanced & Pre-professional Ballet (ages 12-18): 2:30 p.m. modern, pilates and ballet vocabulary; 3-5 p.m. ballet technique; 5:15-6:15 p.m., pointe (or pre-pointe); 6:15-7:15 p.m., hip hop, variations and choreography, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 10 a.m. - noon ballet technique, Saturday.

Registration has begun and class sizes are limited. To register, call Crooked Tree Arts Center at (231) 347-4337 or visit [www.crookedtree.org](http://www.crookedtree.org).

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**NOTICES**

**Last day for BC students**

Boyer City Public Schools' last day for students will be on Thursday. All students will be dismissed at 11:13 a.m. The Kindergarten students will ride home on the buses with the older students. Breakfast will be available for all students.

**Deadline changed**

The deadline for editorial copy has been changed to Thursdays at 5 p.m., due to revised production times. Press releases, letters to the editor, calendar submissions, photos and contributed writing should be submitted by the end of the day on Thursdays.



Craig DeHoog's science students, from left, Kayla Barnett, Matt Warrington, DeHoog, and Matt Wixson, study the floor of Browns Creek for the micro-invertebrates that form the base of the food chain.

**Students help restore creek**

**Grant gets EJ children involved in the project**

Recently, the Friends of the Jordan River Watershed received grant funds from the Lake Charlevoix Watershed Management Project. With those funds, John Richter, president of the FOJ, went shopping.

He had a ball, he admitted, buying water quality test kits, kick nets, textbooks, computer linked microscopes and more, all to put in the hands of East Jordan middle school students and their teachers.

With the enthusiastic support of the

middle school principal, Mike Haynes, and science teachers, a new program was launched.

It is a multi-year program designed to restore Browns Creek.

Once a habitat for brook trout, the stream is now congested with muck, as its bed has been filling with sand and run-off. As the stream gets shallower and slower, the seasonal over-flow runs over the banks, creating wide, muddy areas that the water moves slowly through instead of being maintained in the natural sandy, stony waterway.

Through the program, students will learn basic knowledge of water qual-

See **PROJECT** on page 9

**Repeat champions**



The Boyne City Ramblers celebrate their fourth district baseball championship last week when they defeated Kalkaska at the Division III tournament in East Jordan. The team will move on to regionals to face Manistee in Suttons Bay on June 11. For more on the Rambler's win, see story on page 7.

**Cyclists capture 24-hour race title**

Chad Wells, Todd Freidinger, Steve Pirie and Jane Rynbrandt raced to the finish line of a 24-hour mountain biking race last week, and took home the first place purse.

Competing against nine other teams in the mixed open class (meaning that it's open to professionals), the top class, according to sponsor Bo Mayfield of North Country Cycle Sport, the team did very well.

The race was Boyne Mountain's "24 Hours of Boyne," and rider Wells agreed that it was a tough race on a grueling course.

"I love Boyne. Boyne's great," he said. "It's the best in the state. Lower peninsula, anyway."

By which, according to Mayfield, Wells means the hardest.

Each lap of the race is nine miles, and each rider must do at least two laps in the course of the 24-hour race.

Wells and Freidinger, both elite, or semi-professional riders, each rode nine laps. Pirie rode six and Rynbrandt rode

See **RACE** on page 9

**'It's really beautiful'**

**Boyne City Elementary students create Peace Garden**

Stop by the Boyne City Elementary School some day when the Garden Keepers are out in the Peace Garden, and you will see some students working diligently at maintaining their own little microcosmic environment.

Stop and talk to them, and you will see that they are not just enjoying the sunshine, and an escape from the classroom, but with rakes and shovels, water hoses and grubby hands, they are actively participating in the sustenance of something they have grown to love.

Quinn Ameal said, "It started out a wasteland ... transformed to a beautiful place to hang out." Four fourth-grade boys, all calling themselves Garden Keepers, take a short break from shoveling mulch and top soil to talk about the garden.

"I am happy with our contribution," said Andrew Deneau. "Nobody's ever going to forget this."

"It's pretty unique," he added. "I'm amazed by the birds and flowers and stuff."

"It's really nice to have a garden ... to go out and look at everything that's been happening," said Elliot Hausler. "It's fun to play in."

Austin Pike, a quiet person, but a proud garden keeper, said simply, "It's really beautiful."

And it is. The Peace Garden was started by Jinny Heick and Sylvia Hyland, after being inspired by a 2000 International Peace Gardens millennium challenge to establish schoolyard peace gardens or groves, or plant peace trees to help teach children to be at peace with the environment and other cultures.

It was not, however, for Jinny, just this challenge that inspired her.

"My initiating this project came from several directions, really," she said. "I had strong frustration as a child in school — really anger and despair — at being trapped in a classroom, feeling that education wasn't in a room. It was in the real world — not in four walls, it was outside."

Heick said that while she was a good student, and respectful, she felt, even at a young age, contempt for a system that cut her off from life, from the world, that "sent me off to play in a prison area."

She saw the bleak Boyne City elementary playground as a similar prison area.

"I have come to bust you out!" she tells the students at Boyne, laughing. "This is not my idea — this is a global movement called project-based learning. Learning is enhanced by hands-on involvement."

Heick knows about involvement. When the Columbine shootings occurred, followed by

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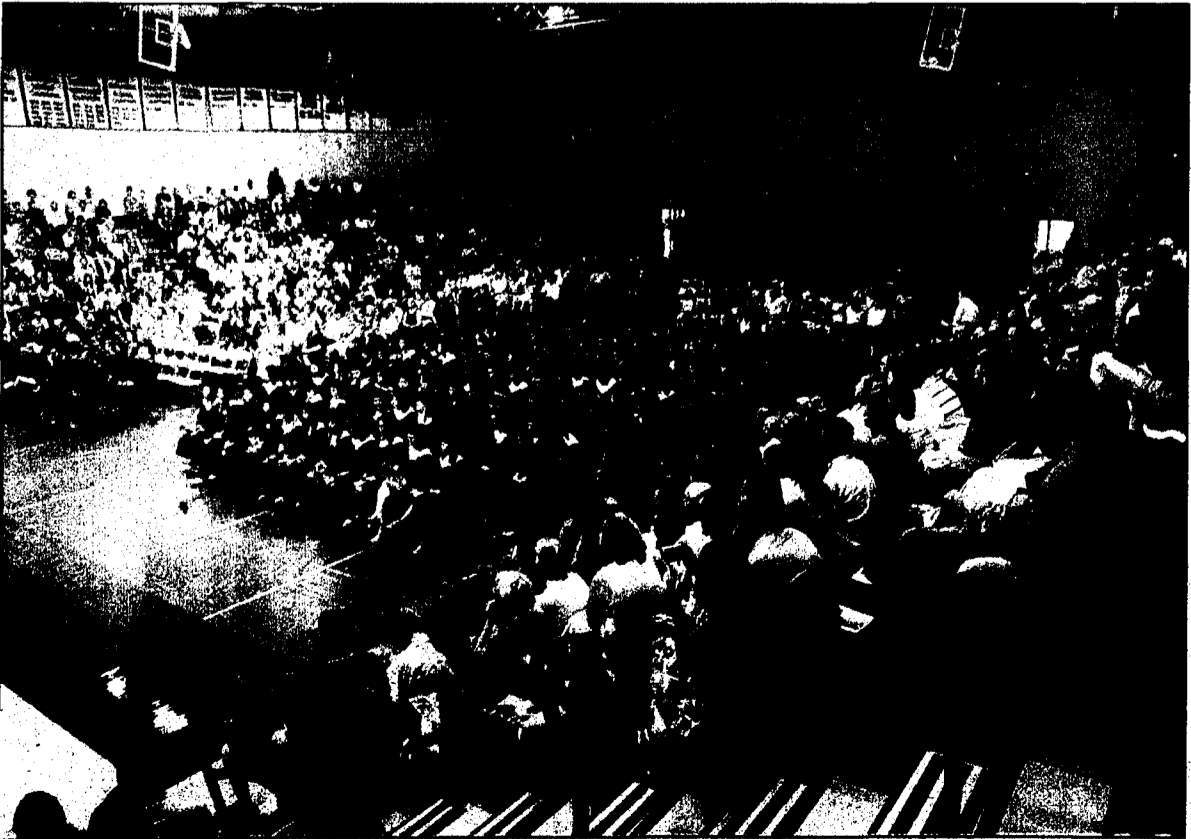


B.C. elementary students, Kaitlynn Crandell, top, Lauren Robert, Allina Droll and Charles Sieradski, enjoy working in the "Garden of Many Names," which the students helped create and maintain.



# RAMBLERS CELEBRATE

The Boyne City High School Class of 2005, above, adjusts the tassels that indicate they have graduated. Right, graduate Brittney Moody makes graduating look easy. Valedictorian Erin Moriarty, below, leaves the stage after giving her commencement address.



Family and friends fill the Boyne City High School gymnasium to give their graduates a memorable send-off.

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Tom Neidhamer and his Boyne City Building Trades class stand outside their nearly completed house on Roosevelt Street.

## The finishing touches

As the school year draws to a close, Tom Neidhamer's Boyne City High School Building Trades class is finishing the house they built this year on Roosevelt Street.

While some students clean the scrap lumber out of the yard, others finish trim work, making sure all the interior doors close smoothly; making sure no loose ends are untied.

It is Neidhamer's nineteenth house; the program's thirty-fourth. Boyne City school students have been building fine, affordable houses since 1972, providing housing for local families, and learning a trade that many stick with.

"A high percentage of our students stay in the trades as a livelihood — many in northern Michigan," Neidhamer said. The students do much of the work themselves, but contractors are hired for certain

things: mechanical, dry-wall, electrical and excavation, with the stipulation that the students will get to work alongside the contractors on those projects.

"We do our own foundation," Neidhamer said. "We are doing the work from rough-in to finish, hanging doors, painting, finishing trim."

Neidhamer pointed out that the house contains a variety of materials so that the students get experience with laying wooded flooring, ceramic tiles, as well as installing counter tops, building decks, porches and garages. They even help pour cement, although, being an eight-hour job, they are not able to do it all.

There is some classroom time for the Building Trades students, but mostly Neidhamer considers it a "hands-on class," he said. "You're my crew; I'm the foreman. You have to

have the proper tools, clothing and attitude for the job," he said. He said that it is his goal to provide his students with the skills they need to be employable in the workplace, including work ethic and attitude.

"My goal is not to produce a finish carpenter or landscaper, but to expose them to the integration of the trades," he said. "In the long run, that's probably more important than having particular carpentry skills. It is a learning process to gain employability skills."

While there is a supplementary curriculum for bitter cold days, most days find the Building Trades class out on the jobsite.

"Cold, rain — we work. It's real life," Neidhamer said. "99-percent of the days, I love my job. I get to build a house a year. I get to be creative."

And the high school drafting class gets to be cre-

ative, too.

Neidhamer provides the drafting class with specifications, set-backs, lot size, etc., and the students design the house, as they have for the last three years.

Neidhamer believes that with the rise in demand for second homes, the trades are a good career choice for many students.

"It's a stereotype that we have to break that you can only be successful with a four-year degree," he said. "You need further training (after high school), but it may not necessarily be a four-year degree."

## All at once life changes

Tim Wright of Boyne City and his wife Paula had a pretty house in the woods, two fine kids, a well-behaved dog, and good jobs when God decided to shake things up.

Tim was the information technology manager for Emmet County at the time that a change began to take shape.

"I sensed God calling me to a deeper relationship with God. Which is good," Wright said, and then added, "Little did I know."

There were several factors at once. First, he said, he began "experiencing God more intimately" in his own life. Then there was a group that formed spontaneously at the Boyne City United Methodist Church, where Tim and Paula were members. Through this group, Tim said, he began to realize there was much more to worship than he had ever experienced.

At the same time, he was participating in an Alpha program with UMC pastor Carl Litchfield — a study which teaches the basics in Christianity. There were also "revival meetings," he said, that started in Ellsworth and moved around. And finally, there was his involvement in a retreat-style ministry called Emmaus, and the youth version called Chrysalis.

All these various programs and events were coming at him over the course of about a year-and-a-half, making inroads on his areas of unbelief, and strengthening his faith.

And finally, there was the Chrysalis weekend, a boys' retreat that Wright was leading, where a boy spoke up at the end of the last session and said, "I came with 10 questions, and God answered 50," and his words were an echo of Wright's own.

Wright left knowing that his life was about to change.

"There was no question that God was calling me into full-time ministry," he said. He went home and told Paula, "We need to talk." And talk they did, with Tim telling his



Tim and Paula Wright

wife that God was calling him into the ministry, and that soon he would have to leave his job and follow that calling.

To his surprise, Paula said, "God told me the same thing." And so, after much prayer and "listening," on the advice of their pastor, the Wrights sold their house, Tim left his job, and Paula transferred to Grand Rapids. From there, Wright commuted to Garrett Evangelical Seminary in Evanston, Ill., just outside of Chicago for the next three years.

"It was transformational. Certainly educational, but there were aspects built in for spiritual formation," Wright said. "There was lots of hands-on, but a lot of transformation — and pushing, and community."

The community, Wright said, after he graduated last week, is hard to leave. The seminary students were Catholic, Baptist, Lutheran, United Methodist — representing a "diverse set of theologies far to the left and the right of where I'm at," Tim said. "I think that's intentional — that's who I will be serving. The congregations will be diverse."

But, with graduation approaching,

and a growing sense of readiness to lead in ministry, Wright did not know where his first congregation would be. The appointment is determined, in the United Methodist church, by the bishop or district superintendents, who discerned for him a couple of small churches in northern Michigan: Greensky Hill, and Horton Bay UMC.

"This Horton Bay, Greensky Hill thing is God's sense of humor or something," Wright said. He and Paula had left their beloved northern Michigan home out of obedience to a calling, never knowing they would end up where they started in 2001.

"It is really ironic, out of 460 churches in the conference," Wright said. But he is excited about the move, and ready to begin his ministry.

"One of my callings is working with churches that are struggling to grow, and enable that to happen through God," he said. "(This) could be said of a lot of churches — helping churches understand that they can grow and should be."

"It isn't always a numerical thing. Christians live in the kingdom of God. (Growing means) understanding what that is ... more joy, more peace, more fullness. More of the kingdom," he said. "There should be more people in the kingdom. It's a radical statement."

And so, the Wrights are heading back up north. Pastor Tim will take the pulpit at Horton Bay and Greensky Hill starting July 1. Their Grand Rapids house is for sale; their things are packed for a move to a parsonage.

They will leave their adult son, Aaron, behind in G.R., but will be moving closer to their daughter, Emily Calhoun and her husband, who live in Hancock, where Emily is completing her doctorate.

The UMC congregations and long-time friends of the Wrights wait impatiently to welcome them back — home.

## Boyne Falls Public School awarded NCA accreditation

Boyne Falls Public Schools principal Bill Aten announced recently that Boyne Falls School was granted continuing accreditation for the 2004-05 school year from the North Central Association Commission on Accreditation and School Improvement. NCA CASI recognized the school on March 31, at its annual meeting held in Chicago.

Boyne Falls School joins over 9,000 schools across a 19 state region that were honored for earning accreditation. Boyne Falls School has maintained its accreditation status since 2002. The school has just finished the fifth year of the five-year process to achieve Outcomes Endorsement accreditation, and has submitted its final report to NCA CASI for approval. The NCA CASI visitation chair, David Krause of Mt. Pleasant, told the staff that the school will be receiving official notification in August that they have achieved an Outcomes Endorsement.

To earn accreditation, schools must meet NCA CASI's high standards, be evaluated by a team of professionals from outside the school, and implement a continuous school improvement plan focused on increasing student performance. The accreditation process is voluntary and requires annual review.

"NCA accreditation demonstrates to our

students, parents, and community that we are focused on raising student achievement, providing a safe and enriching learning environment, and maintaining an efficient and effective operation staffed by highly qualified educators," said Aten. "NCA CASI accreditation is recognized across state lines, which not only eases the transfer process as students move from accredited school to accredited school but also assures parents that the school is meeting regionally and nationally accepted standards for quality and successful professional practice."

Accreditation provides an external mark of quality and a proven process for school improvement.

Jeff Garver leads the school's improvement team.

"The real value of NCA CASI accreditation is the school improvement process, which focuses the school staff on analyzing student performance data, identifying areas of weakness, and developing clear goals and plans for improvement," Garver said. "We regularly assess and measure our progress in all goal areas, and NCA CASI holds us accountable for demonstrating growth. The process keeps everyone in the building focused on raising student achievement."

## Grass River seeks summer volunteers

The Grass River Natural Area is offering opportunities for teens, college students and adults who enjoy the outdoors. Volunteers help the naturalists teach children's classes, staff the bookstore, identify plants and maintain the trails. Whatever your interest, we have a spot for you. An orientation for prospective volunteers will be held on June 16 at 1 p.m. at the GRNA cabin.

The GRNA is 1,143 acres of wetlands and wildlife habitat with miles of trails available to the public for year-round enjoyment.

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# OPINION

## Of windows and flowers

— You have a green thumb, a friend once said, from the blood of many plants.

But still I try again, and again. This year I have a container garden — my first real container garden. I have had clay pots with geraniums in them other years, but this one has a mix of flowers and colors that I chose and planted myself.

I will never be someone who walks through a greenhouse, and says, "Oh, look at the zymthias! I love spiked zymthias! Oh, and look at the burnished xiglotha! — though the xigs don't do well in full sun." I love flowers, but am neither botanist nor gardener. (I made those names up.)

### LAST CALL



Jane Booze

I have pansies and ivy and daisies — pink and white — in my container. I know that neither of the daisies were actually

called daisies at the greenhouse where I got them, but I grew up in the country. I know a daisy when I see it — though the pink is exotic.

They are lovely, and doing well, actually, and I have trained myself to "dead head" them, although throwing something away just because it's lost its shape seems hypocritical to me. But the plants appear to love it, as if my plucking off the dead blossoms is therapy; they are rife with new blooms every day.

I have clay pots with geraniums, too. They are a favorite, of course, with their rich green geranium musk that takes me back to elementary school. We had geraniums lined up under the huge windows that consumed the entire outside wall of each classroom in my elementary school, Bertha Vos. There were heaters directly under the windows, and the heaters doubled as a storage shelf for potted geraniums and, until snack time, tiny cartons of milk. So warm milk and the smell of geraniums go hand-in-hand for me, along with other childhood memories — those huge glass windows that shuddered when a jet broke the sound barrier.

The sounds that were familiar in elementary school in the 1960s are not those that are familiar in elementary schools now. The windows are gone now, too — even at Bertha Vos.

When I was young, I remember distinctly hearing a fly batter itself against one of those huge windows, too far up for anyone to harm it. So the afternoon would drone on, the fly throwing itself repeatedly into the glass, always being inexplicably stopped mid-air in its flight to the playground, always trying again, because not being able to fly through clear glass must've defied its little logic.

I remember the sonic boom. Another logic-defying flight, but one where the barrier was defeated.

I know why the windows are gone. Looking out of them was an irresistible temptation. It was more interesting, more compelling than math, than spelling words. You knew the desert-like playground would stick you with sand burrs, but somehow the sight of it, so close, made you feel like the fly, and your eyes were drawn back and back through that implacable glass.

One student, too obvious in his preoccupation with the playground, got a string tied around his neck by our teacher. She held one end, and when his head turned to gaze at the great outdoors, she yanked that string and brought his attention back to the front of the room.

That was a deterrent. I was in second grade, and corporal punishment was an accepted, though seldom applied, liability of bad behavior. I never knew anyone who actually got paddled, but the paddle hung in the principal's office just in case.

But I do remember the string. Somehow I knew that was wrong. No one said anything, though, and this student (I remember his name, though he was never at our school after that year) continued to be harnessed by our teacher.

Two years later, my brother was in her class. We all thought, wonderfully, creepily, that it was poetic justice when she, eating at home with her husband one evening, choked to death on a piece of meat. Somehow demise by choking seemed gruesomely appropriate to our young minds.

When my own children were in elementary school, the classrooms were abuzz with student noise, the rooms had windows like archer's slits in rampart walls and that was all — no outdoorsy distractions here.

No big heaters, noisy, ineffective; no geraniums, no warm milk, no sonic boom.

No paddles, maybe for the good; no string, definitely for the good.

Auld lang syne, yes; but "good old days?" In some ways, in some ways not.

But still, I love the smell of geraniums.



## LETTERS

### Looking for mushroom (photos)

TO THE EDITOR:

There is currently a documentary about mushroom-picking being made by Jeff Boucher and Larry Campbell. Jeff owns Vanguard and Larry plays Andy on the "According to Jim" sit-com on ABC with Jim Beluchi. Beluchi will narrate, and the documentary is targeted for the Discovery channel.

I have been asked to help find some photos of more! picking. If any of your readers have any old family

photos (black and white preferred but not mandatory), of people gathered around a batch of freshly picked morels, a big batch, a large mushroom, small mushroom etc., etc. ... and you would like to possibly see those photos in a documentary, please contact me at (231) 582-5057 or email me at logart@logartinc.com. Thank You.

— Tony Williams

### Seventh graders SOAR

TO THE EDITOR:

May 12, the seventh-grade Soar to Success reading class from Boyne Middle School took a field trip. After sharing their favorite stories with the kindergarten classes at our elementary school, they headed downtown to visit the District Library and Boyne County Books.

Thanks to a \$100 donation by Northern Auto Glass, each student was able to purchase a book of their choice to take home and enjoy. A good time was had by all. Thank you Northern Auto Glass!

— 7th grade Soar to Success students and teachers

### Finding meaning in the folds

TO THE EDITOR:

The following is an explanation of the flag-folding ceremony:

The flag folding ceremony represents the same religious principles on which our country was originally founded. The portion of the flag denoting honor is the canton of blue containing the stars representing states our veterans served in uniform. The canton field of blue dresses from left to right and is inverted only when draped as a pall on a casket of a veteran who has served our country honorably in uniform.

In the armed forces of the United States, at the ceremony of retreat, the flag is lowered, folded in a triangle fold and kept under watch throughout the night as a tribute to our nation's honored dead. The next morning it is brought out and, at the ceremony of reveille, run aloft as a symbol of our belief in the resurrection of the body.

The first fold of our flag is a symbol of life. The second fold is a symbol of our belief in the eternal life.

The third fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veteran departing our ranks and who gave a portion of life for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.

The fourth fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in times of war for his divine guidance.

The fifth fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our Country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right, but it is till our country, right or wrong."

The sixth fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which

it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

The seventh fold is a tribute to our armed forces, for it is through the armed forces that we protect our country and our flag against all the enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.

The ninth fold is a tribute to womanhood, for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great have been molded.

The tenth fold is a tribute to father, for he, too, has given his daughters and sons for the defense of our country since she or he was first born.

The eleventh fold, in the eyes of Hebrew citizens, represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies, in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

The twelfth fold, in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost.

When the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost, reminding us of our national motto, "In God We Trust." After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington and the sailors and marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the armed forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges and freedoms we enjoy today.

— Maxine Hough

## Honoring D-Day

BY LINDA CHASE

June 6 marked the 61st anniversary of D-Day, when the Allied forces (specifically American, British and Canadian) invaded France to overcome German invaders. East Jordan native Carl Grutsch was one of the hundreds of thousands to participate in the United States Army forces in liberating France and Europe. He was part of the 214th Military Police Company attached to the 6th Engineer Special Brigade group of the U.S. Army.

In May of 2005, Carl's wife, Doris, and their children, along with other family members and friends and three other members of the 214th visited the World War II memorial in Washington, D.C. The granite and bronze monument features waterfalls, fountains and a curved wall covered with 4,000 gold stars to represent the more than 400,000 who gave their lives in the war.

As meaningful as this visit was, it can not compare to the 2004 reunion when Grutsch and two other members of the 214th returned with their families to walk again on the sand of the bloody Omaha Beach in Normandy, France. Sixty-one years ago, the beaches were littered with soldiers' body parts, dead soldiers, craters of exploded bombs, burning tanks, jeeps, trucks, and the signs of a desperate battle for control of the world. Today the beaches are again quiet, clean and clear, save for the memories of a terribly bloody conflict.

These men went to distant places they had only studied about, to liberate people they did not know. They fought through much of France, into Belgium, Luxembourg and ultimately Germany, even participating in the famous Battle of the Bulge. Throughout their return trip, people would stop them and ask, "Are you a veteran of D-Day?" When they answered, "Yes," the stranger would shake hands, or hug them and thank them profusely for the sacrifice they made.

This return trip to France was very important. It was a time the men could remember, honor their fallen comrades, and honor those other "brothers" in the unit 61 years earlier. They walked the beaches and the cemeteries. The group visited the small towns of Omaha Beach including Colleville-sur Mer where the bodies of more than 9,000 young soldiers lie in the American Cemetery, and Vierville-sur Mer, very near where the 214th unit stormed the beaches that fateful week of June, 1944. They visited the unit monument erected in Vierville-sur Mer, stopping along the way to take pictures and tell a few war stories. In the end, it was good to once again be together and also to reaffirm support of U.S. troops fighting for freedom in the world. It was good to return, likely for one last visit. It was good to support one another.

Even today, these men are determined to support their country, their families, and each other. Each year members of the 214th meet to share their memories and their lives. Grutsch and his wife have hosted the 214th reunion five times over the years (most recently at the Perry Hotel in Petoskey) and plans are underway for the 2006 to be held in East Jordan.

It was a humbling and grateful experience to be in the company of such brave men standing on those beaches in Normandy. We all came to be grateful to be Americans and grateful for the sacrifice of so many and the supreme sacrifice of those whose lives were ended, fighting for the freedom of people they never knew.

As we face more uncertain times and difficult decisions, let us try to remember what they are fighting for: the freedom of the world.

Editor's Note: Linda Chase, daughter of Carl Grutsch, provided this story, which was written by her with contributions from many others, to whom she is indebted.



Carl and Doris Grutsch at a monument on Omaha Beach, 60 years after the Allied invasion, where Carl participated in the liberation of France and Europe.

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. Comments can be sent to Jane Booze at citizen@voyager.net or janeellen@voyager.net.

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# NEIGHBORS

BY NANCY NORTHUP

**BENAND KIM GRIFFIN** and four sons from Hartland spent the long Memorial Day weekend here visiting his parents Herb and Betty Griffin of East Jordan. Son and brother Bryan and wife Leila of Petoskey joined them for the family time. While here, Betty and Herb and Ben and Leila also attended the open house honoring their nephew and cousin, Blaine Saunders Jr. of Indian River.

**LITZENBURGER PLACE RESIDENTS** were saddened by the deaths of former residents, Charles Kobliczak, who passed away at Gaylord's Tendercare and John Russell, at Bellaire's Meadowbrook. Each of them had been remembered in prayer throughout their lengthy illnesses.

**SUSAN RAMSEY AND RON COOPER** of Boyne City were united in marriage on the beautiful evening of June 4. The lovely ceremony was held in the gazebo in Old City Park. Officiating the exchanging of vows and unity candle service before many relatives, including his aunt, Phyllis Sheehy, and friends. Attending was the Rev. Norma Spade, with the father of the groom, Jim Cooper, as best man and sister of the bride, Deb Barnes as maid of honor, along with several others in the wedding party.

The newlyweds, residing in Boyne City, enjoyed many congratulations by all attending the continuing celebration with a reception at the Eagles.

**BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER** will have a guest speaker from the Social Security department on Thursday, June 9. Lunch will include a turkey frittata and parsley potato. After lunch they will play Bingo — remember, everyone wins! Come join the fun. Friday, June 10, veggie lasagna will be served. June 13, Monday, will be a day for chop suey. This is also designated "Meet the Board Members for the Boyne Area Senior Center Day." Tuesday, June 14 is Birthday Day. The menu, of course, will include birthday cake along with liver and onions, mashed potatoes and mixed veggies. Wednesday, June 15, Dr. Steve Hufford will be there for optical repair. This is a free ser-

vice for seniors. We will be serving lemon pepper cod. Cards will follow lunch.

**DAN AND JULIE SCHMITTDIEL** of Chicago were here over the weekend visiting parents, Marie and Bill and Mary Dunlop and to attend the 2005 high school graduation ceremonies.

**THE REV GARY CRUMBACHER** of Boyne City, accompanied by his wife, Caroline, was the guest speaker at the United Methodist Church this past Sunday. Rev. Gary (not the Rev. Dave Crumbaugh, as previously erroneously reported) told many interesting details about his and Pastor Carl Litchfield's recent prison ministry trip to the Upper Peninsula.

**BETTY KELTS** is doing well, after entering Northern Michigan Hospital over the weekend, but it was recommended she stay a few days for observation.

**DIANA PENROSE OF WARICK,** Rhode Island, was a guest of Bert and Dale Marshall at K2 Ranch on Hull St. over the Memorial Day weekend. When all of the sight-seeing was done including a trip to Mackinaw Island, Pam and Ole Ellstrom, daughter and son-in-law of Bert and Dale, had a sit-down dinner for Diana and guests who were Mary Ellstrom, Annie Nelson, and Jim Matick. Ms. Penrose flew back home Tuesday.

**VASCO AND JONI ZUCCHIATTI** just returned from a two-week trip to Vermont, New York, and Maine. They enjoyed the coast line, Maine, and the seafood, but both agreed — there is no place as beautiful as Boyne City and Lake Charlevoix!

**CAL DEMING CELEBRATED** his 80th birthday on Memorial Day with a canoe trip down Boyne River with his grandson, Chad Deming. They had a great time. Later in the day, he was honored by an open house, and had lots of family and friends stop by to wish him a happy 80th.

To submit an item, call Nancy at (231) 582-9174 or email to neighbors@gtlakes.com.

# Standardized testing under scrutiny

BY BRITTNEY MOODY  
Contributing Writer

## GUEST COLUMN

There are many ways of learning and many different methods of teaching throughout the nation. How one school learns compared to another can be extremely different. Teaching is taught at a pace considering the size, location, and direction of individual schools. However, with standardized testing (i.e. the MEAP, ACT, and SAT), the tests looking for certain high results from everybody, with no variance, just serving as an important test with the same expectations throughout.

It is true that teachers are informed they must touch base on these tests in order to prepare their students. Typically students are urged to take a practice SAT or in English MEAP questions for preparation. Yet, although the teachers go along and give their teaching input toward the tests, setting aside some valued class time, does not necessarily mean they believe standardized tests are the way to go.

At Boyne City High School, there were many teachers who offered their opinion on standardized testing.

Christopher Ames, history teacher, explained his views on the testing being completely insensible. "There's no such thing as standardized people."

Government teacher, David Hiller, said, "I think they're an unreliable indicator of performance, due to factors that can affect a person's ability to take a test on any given day."

"I think there's a place for standardized testing. It can be used for gage but not the only source of evaluation," said Hills.

Jodi Barriger, Spanish teacher, expressed her thoughts similarly saying, "I don't know that it's a fair assessment of what kids are capable of," bringing up points of nervous and anxious attitudes.

English teacher, Rick Fowler, said, "I think if you have to teach to a test, you're cheating the student, the parents, and the society."

Fowler offered his insight to an alternative approach, "I think there has to be a senior project where in order to get the money for the MEAP they have to do forty hours community service. To get out of high school and get a diploma they have to do real things, like have a business man come in and interview you to see how prepared you really are."

Jeanne Heath, English teacher, said, "I believe that standardized testing has value, but I also think that it is important for the educational community to remember that the results of a standardized test are only revealing a portion or sound-bite — a snapshot of a student's academic profile."

Some teachers, like math teacher Pam McDowell, and marketing teacher Mark Gill, agreed that test as the ACT and SAT were much more useful than the MEAP.

McDowell said, "I would get a more valid test (rather than the MEAP)."

Dale Thomason, science teacher, took a different approach than did any of the other staff members.

"It's a great thing because it lets you look at achievement compared to nation wide," said Thomason.

Thomason explained its usefulness because the results can show the growth of the student, specify if they are in the right class, or predict if an upcoming class is good for them.

As many of the staff members expressed, standardized testing does have its value, however there are many controversial arguments that go along with the topic.

"I hope that we don't move too far away from a holistic approach with students by becoming overly reliant upon standardized testing," said Heath.

Standardized testing is here to stay, but perhaps the way it is so important to where one goes in life should change, especially when there is such a difference between testing performance compared to one's academic record.

Editor's Note: Brittney Moody is a recently graduated senior of BCHS, who contributed to the Citizen-Journal throughout her senior year.

# Sweet support: Shipping treats to troops

BY MAXINE HOUGH

The "Treats for Troops" program got off to a good start over Memorial Day weekend. Four boxes of Kilwin's Fudge were designated to be sent to our troops: two by Jackie and Jim Bates and two by our popular benefactor: "A. Nony Mouse". Thanks to all. Two boxes will be mailed this week to Sgt. Scott Leist, along with other things necessary for our troops this time of year.

Of special note was shopping in the

camping/sporting goods department of stores to buy citronella candles in tins, extra strength wipes for bugs, lotion to repel bugs and #40 sunblock packaged in both stick and lotion. Additionally, flea collars for cats and dogs were enclosed—the cat collars for the wrists and the dog collars for around the boots. Jerky, Pringles, microwavable foods, Gatorade powder, Kool-Aid and lemonade packets were enclosed. Jim and Jackie Bates offered back issues of Ellery Queen mystery magazines

and the "lunch bunch" at the B.C. Senior Center sent bubble wrap.

With the Postal Service's new price of only \$7.70 for any weight, Scott's box will be mighty heavy.

American Legion Post #228 will accept any donations of items for troops or postage for boxes mailed—the Post is open Tuesdays from 3 - 9:30 p.m. for Bingo. We take care of the troops first and deal with funds later. Veterans serving veterans is what it's all about, and active service personnel are veterans.

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# Events

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## Swim school registration

Boyne City 4-H swim school will be registering students on Tuesday, June 14, at Veteran's Memorial Park. Registration will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Ages four and up are welcome to participate. Cost is \$50 per student, \$75 for two, \$90 for three or \$100 for four or more. Pre-swim is \$45 per student. For more information, call Tyler Barsy at (231) 582-7503.

## Golf for kids

4-H Youth Golf is being offered this season at Ye Nynne Olde Hollies Golf Course in East Jordan. Two sessions will be offered in June. The first session will be June 13-16 for 7-11-year-olds at 1:15-2:30 p.m. and 12-16-year-olds at 2:15-3:30 p.m. The second session will be June 20-23 for 7-11-year-olds at 1:15-2:30 p.m. and 12-16-year-olds at 2:15-3:30 p.m.

On Friday, June 24, there will be a golf play date for all participants at Ye Nynne Olde Hollies, and we will encourage parents to attend also. This is a great opportunity for beginners and experienced youth to learn more about the game of golf. Cost is \$40.00 per session. For more information contact the Charlevoix County MSU Extension office at (231) 582-6232.

## Extended deadline for Dog Days

Boyne City Main Street and the Charlevoix County Humane Society are teaming up to make your pet's dreams come true, as they sponsor a Dog Days Parade of Homes in Boyne.

The Dog Days parade won't take place until Friday, August 5 (dog days), when pet owners will have a chance to view and bid on their dream pet houses. In the meantime, pet spec houses are being solicited for the fundraiser, which will benefit Boyne City Main Street and the Charlevoix County Humane Society.

Interested "fur-loving" participants are being sought to design and build pet dream houses for cats or dogs. The finished houses will be on display downtown through July.

Houses can be practical or decorative, but must meet certain specifications, and must be constructed of materials which are environmentally safe and of no danger to pets.

Construction must be complete and the product delivered by June 30 (location to be determined).

Registrations and guidelines can be picked up at the

following Boyne City locations:

Charlevoix County Human Society, Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, Boyne Coop/True Value, Barden's Lumber, Ace Hardware, Pet Haus Cuisine,

For more information, call Kathy Breedlove at (231) 582-0765, or contact Kelly Larson at bcmainst@localnet.com.

## Native plant gardening

Calling all gardeners! If you want beautiful plants that thrive in northwestern Michigan and attract butterflies and hummingbirds, come to Grass River Natural Area on Friday, June 17 at 2 p.m. Terry Bertrand from Barker Creek Nursery will be on hand to talk about the benefits of gardening with native plants. He'll explain why you should choose native varieties, where to get them locally and how to incorporate them into your garden design.

After the class, stroll the trails and see what's blooming at Grass River. Open from dawn to dusk, GRNA is located five miles south of Bellaire and four miles north of Alden on County Road 618 (Alden Highway). Visit our website at www.grassriver.org.

Class fee is \$7 for GRNA members and \$10 for non-members. To register call (231) 533-8314.

## Pink Ribbon Ride for cancer research

The 3rd annual Charlevoix/Emmet County Pink Ribbon Ride will be held at Veteran's Park in Boyne City on Saturday, June 18, beginning at 7 a.m. There are seven, 20 and 42-mile rides along and around beautiful Lake Charlevoix. Advance registration is \$25 for individuals, \$40 for families.

Coffee, doughnuts and bagels will be available at sign-in; lunch will be provided after the ride.

There is a bike raffle and prizes for the cyclists who raise the most donations. All proceeds will benefit local programs in the fight against breast cancer.

For more information, go to www.bike4breastcancer.org, or call Sue Morris at (231) 536-7066.

## 4-H sailing lessons in Boyne

Learn to sail on beautiful Lake Charlevoix in a safe and well-supervised 4-H program for youth ages 8 - 19. The 4-H program director and four instructors are trained and certified by U.S. Sailing, and hold First Aid and CPR certificates.

Students must be able to swim. If your student has a

life vest, please bring it; otherwise one will be provided.

Boyne City courses will be held at the city marina the following dates:

- June 13 - 17: Session 1, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Session 2, 1:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.

- June 20 - 24: Session 3, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Session 4, 1:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.

- June 24: Picnic, 6 p.m.

- June 27 - July 1: Session 5, 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Session 6, 1:15 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Students enrolled in Charlevoix county public or private schools or home-schools will have a \$40 rate. Out-of-county student fee is \$80.

For more information, call the Michigan State University Extension Office at (231) 582-6232.

## Jazz legend comes to Crooked Tree

Chick Corea's four decade career is the stuff of jazz lore, an amalgamation of influential, limit-stretching musical experiences which have filled many a page in 20th century music history encyclopedias.

The Bay View Association and Crooked Tree Arts Center will present Chick Corea and Touchstone, in a one-night-only performance at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 18 at the John M. Hall Auditorium in Bay View. Tickets are on sale at Crooked Tree Arts Center, 461 East Mitchell Street, downtown Petoskey, (231) 347-4337 or www.crookedtree.org.

## Artful Thursdays at Grass River Natural Area

Bellaire resident and artisan John Copeland will kick off Grass River Natural Area's Thursday arts and crafts series with a demonstration of basket weaving on June 23 at 10 a.m. Copeland uses pine needles and raffia to make beautiful baskets, ornaments and other functional pieces. He'll demonstrate his craft and give you tips on how to make your own creations from natural materials.

Other Thursday classes include a woodcarving demonstration featuring local caricature carver Bob Ayala on July 7 and hands-on experience with papermaking (July 14), weaving (July 21), photography (July 28), pottery (August 4) and printmaking (August 11). Adults and families will enjoy participating.

GRNA member class fee is \$7 for adults and \$15 for families; Nonmember fee is \$10 for adults and \$20 for families. To register call (231) 533-8314.

## Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

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## WEEKLY Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist



### HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY PREVENTING GALLSTONES

If the bile in the gall bladder contains too much cholesterol, the cholesterol sometimes crystallizes and creates painful gallstones. Recent studies have shown that risk of gallstones is higher in men with waists over 40 inches. Exercise and weight loss can reduce risk. Another study showed that eating 5 oz. of nuts per week also reduced the risk of gallstones. The good unsaturated fat in nuts lowers LDL (bad cholesterol) which lowers cholesterol in bile. The fiber in nuts may help by reducing recirculation of bile acids in the intestine. Nuts are high in calories so eat them in place of, not in addition to, other foods.

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# STUDENT OF THE WEEK

## Boyne Falls Public School

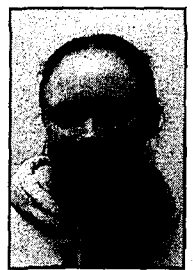
NAME: William Canfield  
PARENTS: Tina and Tim Canfield  
GRADE: 3rd  
FAVORITE CLASS: Gym  
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Playing soccer, and riding go-carts.  
FAVORITE PROFESSIONAL TEAM: Giants  
FAVORITE COLOR: Green  
FAVORITE FOOD: Spaghetti  
FAVORITE BOOK: Pokeman  
FAVORITE MOVIE: Dragon Ball Z  
FAVORITE CARTOON: One Piece



STAFF COMMENT: "William has the ability to stretch our minds in science by asking inquisitive questions and offering important information. He is a team builder and does his part to make sure everyone feels a part of our activities." Mrs. Grams

## East Jordan High School

NAME: Steffy Poindexter  
PARENTS: Julia Higby and Jack Poindexter  
GRADE: 9th  
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Ski team and the school musical.  
FAVORITE CLASS(ES): BMT and English  
FUTURE PLANS: Go to school and pursue a career working with children; potentially a pediatrician.  
STAFF COMMENTS: "Steffy is an awesome student who always has a smile on her face. She goes way above and beyond all requirements to ensure her 100%." Mrs. Greenier  
"Steffy is creative, focused, and a leader. She is an actress in the making, who helped make our drama class play a success." Mrs. Stangis



"Stephanie Poindexter is an outstanding student who has worked very hard in biology this year. She has a positive attitude and a great smile that brings an extra special 'pizzazz' to class each day. A well-deserving student of the week." Mr. Bailey

## Scholarship recipients

Bay Winds Federal Credit Union is proud to give five \$1000 academic scholarships to one graduating senior from each community that they serve. Below, the East Jordan recipient was Justin Roberts. Justin is pictured with David Leusink, CEO, left and John Dixon President of Board of Directors.

Above, the Boyne City recipient of the Bay Winds Federal Credit Union scholarship was Brittany Matelski of Boyne Falls, pictured with David Leusink on the left, and John Dixon.



Super Crossword Answers

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# SPORTS

## BASEBALL

### Ramblers claim fourth straight district title

BY PHIL TROMBLEY  
Sports Writer

The Boyne City varsity baseball team earned its fourth straight district title on Saturday when the Ramblers downed Kalkaska 4-2 in the championship game of the Division III tournament held in East Jordan.

"It feels real good to win this one," said Boyne City coach Beano Archey. "Every team was tough and this is a testimony to our players and their hard work. It paid off for them."

Drew Mittig got the win in the finals striking out two batters and scattering seven hits over seven innings of work.

Caleb Helsley went the distance in the opening game to get the victory fanning six batters in seven innings as

Boyne City downed Charlevoix 3-0 to advance.

"Caleb and Drew both pitched excellent games and our defense was outstanding today," said Archey. "David Austin, Tyler Krusel, Ryan Hennessy and Sean Mills all made some great plays and Josh Aown did an excellent job of handling everything at first base."

In the final the Ramblers struck for two runs in the top of the second inning to jump out front and then added single runs in the third and fourth frames to pull away for the win. Mittig held the Blazers to lone runs in the second and third innings.

Hennessy and Aown drove in the first two Rambler runs in the sec-

ond, while Austin and Mills later added one RBI each.

The win moves Boyne City into the Suttons Bay regional this Saturday. Boyne City will face Manistee at 10 a.m.

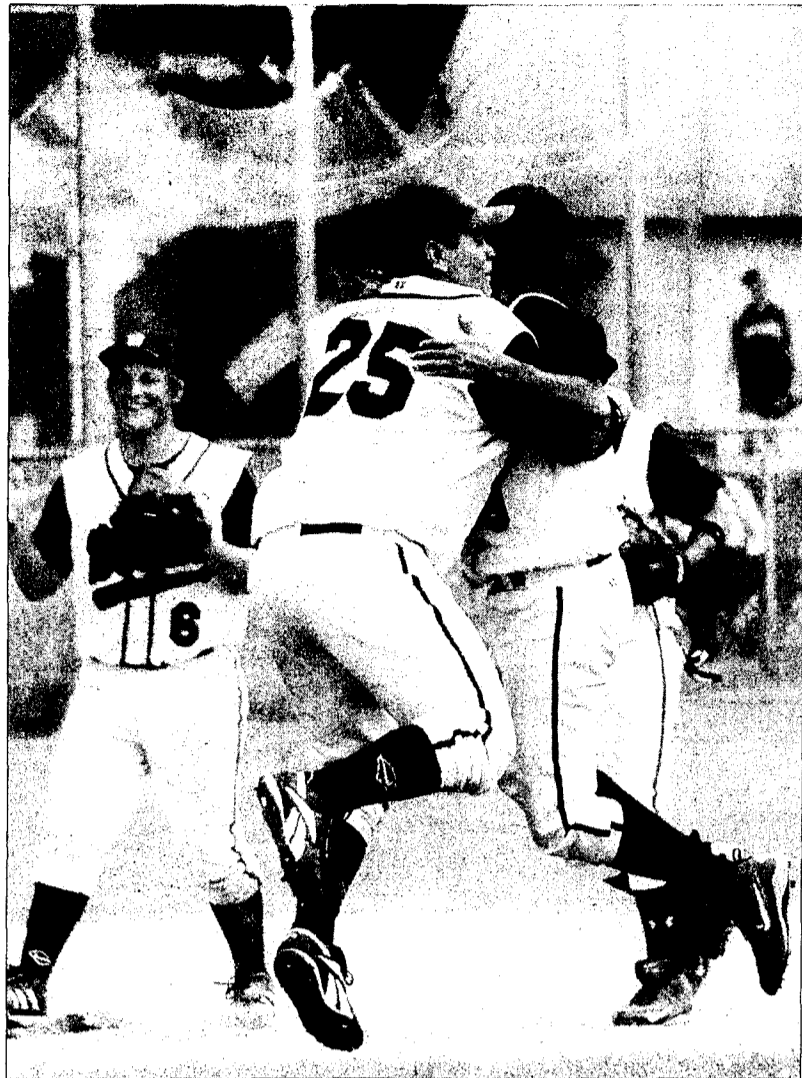
Kalkaska advanced to the finals with an 11-0 win over Mancelona.

Boyne City scored single runs in the first, second and fourth innings to shut out Charlevoix in the other semi final match up.

Austin, Will Brown and John Eastwood contributed with one run batted in each.

Austin led the Rambler bats for the day with two doubles and two singles, while Aown and Mittig chipped in with a single and two double each.

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Rambler teammates are over-joyed with another district title. "It feels good to win this one," their coach said after last Saturday's win against Kalkaska in East Jordan.



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**SOFTBALL**

**Blazers defeat BC to capture title**

A stingy Kalkaska pitching staff limited the opposition to just one run in two games as the Lady Blazers captured the Division III district softball tournament held in East Jordan on Saturday.

Kaitlyn Raymond pitched a no hitter in the championship game 10-0 victory over Boyne City. Raymond struck out four batters and only allowed two base runners during the gem.

Katie Barber fanned nine batters and held Mancelona to just two hits to get the win in the semi final game. The Lady Blazers advanced with a 13-1 win over the Lady Ironmen.

Kalkaska took a quick lead with one run in the bottom of the first inning and then struck for seven runs on four hits, two walks and two errors to up the margin to 80 after three frames. The Lady Blazers ended the contest early with two more scores in the last of the fifth inning.

Raymond paced the Kalkaska bats with six hits for the day, while Kaley Babcock chipped in with four hits and Raeann Lupo contributed with three.

The win moves Kalkaska (29-7-1) will face Traverse City St. Francis (28-12) in this Saturday's regional at Suttons Bay.

**BOYNE CITY 6 CHARLEVOIX 1**

The Lady Ramblers downed Charlevoix 6-1 to advance to the championship game.

Holly Stanek struck out three batters with one base on balls to get the win for Boyne City. The Lady Ramblers scored a run in the second inning and added five runs in the fifth.

Stephanee Woodward (triple) and Molly Hausler (two singles) led the hitters, while Amanda Westrick, Tori Crum, Haili Friedrich and Stepheni Vroman chipped in with one single each.

Saturday's split saw Boyne City close the season with a 15-20 record and marked the last appearance for seniors Emily McClane, Westrick, Jenna Raber, Sydney Fish, Crum, Vroman and Leslie Meads.

**Baseball**

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Kruzel had two singles and Hennessy, Mills and Brown had one single apiece.

**SOO (ONTARIO) 4, 1 BOYNE CITY 2, 2**

The Ramblers closed out the regular season schedule with a split with Soo on Wednesday, June 1. Soo took the first game 4-2,

while Boyne City won the second game 2-1.

Helsley got the win in the nightcap fanning five, walking one and yielding six hits.

Hennessy led the hitters with a triple in the second game, while Kruzel had a double in the first game. Austin chipped in with a double and a single and Hennessy and Mills both added singles.

**TRACK**

**Red Devil 3200M relay team sets school record**

BY PHIL TROMBLEY  
Sports Writer

East Jordan's girls 3200 meter relay team of Mary Shaw, Chelsey Poindexter, Meghan Thomas and Kristi Werner set a new school record as well as all-state

honors at the state final meet on Saturday, June 4.

The new school standard of 9:49.81 was good for second place finish.

The Lady Devils also lowered the school records in the 400 relay (Jessica Baier, Sierra Richards, Sarah Kupovits, Jessica Skop, 52.6) and the 800 relay (Skop, Kupovits,

Shaw, Baier, 1:48.77) although they did not medal on Saturday.

Baier also clocked a personal best in the 400 with a time of 1:00.56.

"She certainly has had a great season and she closed it out very well," said East Jordan coach Dennis Snarey.

**SOCCER**

**Forest Area blanks EJ in district tournament**

BY PHIL TROMBLEY  
Sports Writer

Forest Area scored one goal midway through the first half and added three goals after the break en route to a 7-0 win over East Jordan varsity in the semi final game of the Division IV tournament in Traverse City on Wednesday, June 1.

The Traverse City Liberty won the other semi final downing Glen Lake 8-0. The Liberty took the district title with a 2-0 victory over Forest Area on Saturday, June 4.

Katherine Rowley made three non-goalsaver saves in her first game as a fullback and midfielder Misty Thompson played a strong game moving the ball forward in the attack, according to East Jordan coach Pete Elliot.

"The ladies played with heart and never quit," said

Elliot. "This young team has character and made me proud with their hard work," Elliott added. "I also want to say thanks to the faithful parents who cheered the team on and supported the team so well."

The game marked the last appearance for East Jordan senior players Katie Diller, Ashley Nichols, KyungJin Rhew and Nina Romero.

**Charlevoix defeats Lady Ramblers to claim district title**

BY PHIL TROMBLEY  
Sports Writer

The Boyne City varsity soccer team defeated Burt Lake Northern Michigan Christian in the semi final round of the Division IV district, but the Lady Ramblers had to settle for second place as Charlevoix came away with the title in Harbor Springs.

The Lady Rayders defeated the Lady Ramblers 3-0 in the championship game on Saturday.

The final got underway with 30 minutes of scoreless play before the Lady Rayders scored two goals within a span of 45 seconds to take a lead that they would not surrender.

The Lady Ramblers could have toned down its effort but didn't, said Boyne City coach Nick Baic, as the team worked the ball into scoring position a number of times but could only manage four shots on goal.

Amy Anderson and Sam Dunwoody did a nice job on the top two Charlevoix players and held them without a shot, while Melanie Higgins played superbly at center defense along with Katie Eaton and Kristen. Ali Danforth was also a force at midfield and Savannah O'brien and Alex Welborn turned in good games despite playing with injuries, according to Baic.

The game marked the final appearance for Barden, who graduates as the Lady Rambler's first four year varsity player.

**BOYNE CITY 2 BURT LAKE NMC 1**

Boyne City advanced to the finals with a 2-1 victory over Burt Lake Northern Michigan Christian Academy in the first round of District play.

Boyne opened the scoring in the first half on a goal by Dunwoody at the 25 minute mark. Kyle Barden added a goal six minutes later with Anderson getting the assist.

Burt Lake countered with its goal in the closing seconds of the first half, but the Boyne City defense tightened up the play and held the opposition to just one shot on goal in the second half.

Eaton, Higgins and Danforth led the defense, while Candice Olund, Emilee Moeke, Anderson and Dunwoody did a nice job at the midfield.

In the front line Liz Zettel, Barden and Welborn were able to produce nine shots on goal from the forward positions.

**BENZIE CENTRAL 4 BOYNE CITY 1**

The Lady Ramblers closed out the regular season on Friday, May 27, as Benzie Central defeated Boyne City 4-1.

Benzie scored its first goal with six minutes left in the first half later added three goals before the break to seal the win.

Dunwoody scored the lone Boyne City goal with five minutes left in the game. Barden got the assist on the play.

**OBITUARY**

**Nicholas L. Brewer**

Nicholas L. Brewer, age 10, of Boyne City passed away at Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord, May 24.

Nicholas, who was born on August 9, 1994, was formerly of Oakland County, but had lived in Boyne City for eight years.

He enjoyed playing outdoors, especially with tractors, working on Grandpa and Grandma's farm, and

two years of gymnastics. He enjoyed a yearly trip to the antique tractor show, and the antics of his younger brother Jacob.

Nicholas is survived by his parents, Paul and Patricia Brewer of Boyne City; his brother Jacob; grandparents Doug and Myrna Brewer of West Branch, and Barbara Borst of Davison, and his great-grandmother, Pauline Burgeson of Bay City. Also surviving are six uncles: Hugh (Susan) Borst of Glendale Heights, Ill.; Brian (Donna) Brewer; Derek (Rachel) Brewer, and Jeff Brewer, all of West Branch; Stacy

Brewer of Nenana, Alaska, and Todd (Marie) Brewer of Lansing; his 5 cousins, Brianna, Rachel, Danielle, Samantha and Olivia, and many other relatives and friends.

Nicholas was preceded in death by his grandpa, John Borst and greatgrandpa, LeRoy Burgeson.

The funeral service was held on Saturday May 28, at the Steuermol & McLaren Funeral Home in West Branch. Burial followed at the Edwards Township Cemetery in West Branch. Pastor Clarence Pease officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

**CITY OF BOYNE CITY**

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Fourth-graders, Elliot Hausler, left, Andrew Deneau, Quinn Ameal, and Austin Pike, are enthusiastic about learning skills and gaining appreciation for a lifetime of "garden keeping."

## Garden

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others in a short span of time, she said she questioned what she could do to protect her own children. Her solution: get students involved in an environment of life.

"Schoolyards reflect the hidden curriculum of the school. Environment matters," she said. "What kind of a message does it send when we tell kids environment matters, but we don't take the time to heal the environment where they learn?"

Armed with \$1,000 from the non-game wildlife fund (a donation you can opt to make on your tax return), a "nest grant" for schoolyard habitat restoration projects, Heck convinced the PTO, assembled volunteers and began the garden.

Through the participation of many volunteers, businesses, and enthusiastic elementary age garden keepers, the peace garden — or Garden of Many Names, as each student is encouraged to find his or her own name for the garden — has taken root.

What was once a barren field is now

green and blooming, a habitat for birds and butterflies, flowers and children. Children have learned to protect the project, and hold each other accountable against vandalism.

"Anyone can be a Garden Keeper," said Ameal.

Just last week, Al and Jim's Tree Service of Harbor Springs donated a mature tree to grace the schoolyard habitat.

The culture of life seems to be contagious.

You cross through the garden, past some boys watering plants. One gets wet and hollers out:

"We're kids — we like getting wet. That's what being a kid is all about."

Heck might say that being a kid is all about learning by loving it that nature matters, that all the plants and critters that inhabit it have a right to be there — including these students, who have been busted out of classrooms and into, not a prison yard, but a garden.

## Race

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five. In the mixed teams, the women often each ride two laps altogether, but Rynbrandt, who has been riding with the North Country Cycle Sports team for two years, is a strong enough rider, according to Mayfield, that she completed more than twice the required laps.

The riders on the team alternate, with a rider doing one or two laps, and then being replaced by a fresh rider and so on, for a whole 24-hour period. Wells said that when night fell, they were doing two laps at a stretch in order to have more time in between to sleep — or at least rest for a couple of hours. Wells never admitted to getting any actual sleep throughout the race.

The team attempts to ride as many laps as possible.

"I race all over the state," Wells said. "And, more so this year, all over the country, and NORBA (North Off-Road Biking Association) events."

So far only Wells has done any national events, but Rynbrandt is planning on doing a couple. Recently she won her second collegiate national title.

"Todd and I did eight hours of Pando (a ski resort near Rockford), which is similar to the 24-hour," Wells said. Wells will be going back to school in Durango, Col., where his planned races include "three or four more NORBAs, and a World Cup as well as a regional series in Colorado (Mountain State Cup)."

Wells, Freidinger and Pirie have been riding for North Country Cycle Sports since it opened five years ago, and Mayfield said he may fly Wells back to Michigan to do another race here.

The purse for the 24 Hours of Boyne race was \$600. Considering the investment in training time and equipment, the prize may not seem very substantial, but Mayfield has a different perspective.

"It is not a mainstream sport," he said. "So it is a pretty sizeable purse for the sport. Cyclists are supported basically by parents or suckers like me."

Mayfield is a sucker for the sport because he has been a bicyclist himself for more than 25 years.

"I do have a passion for it," he said. "I like to support racing because there's not a lot of other avenues for guys to get the support."

Cyclists, like other endurance athletes, don't reach their peak performance abilities until later in life. Mayfield believes that while Wells has



North Country Cycle Sports team member Chad Wells takes his turn on a lap or two in a grueling off-road bike race. The team placed first in the "24 Hours of Boyne" race recently.

made strides in his sport, he still has several years in which he can improve. But both agree that there is a fine line between peak condition and injury or illness.

"It's hard on the immune system," Wells said. "It's a very fine line. Peak fitness one day, the next day you're sick."

"It's hard enough to hit peak without running your body to nothing," Mayfield said. Wells cross-trains in the off-seasons with weights, some running, and some swimming.

But lately he has also been involved with

Cyclocross, a mountain bike/road bike combination. Athletes ride in adverse conditions — "Novemberish weather at parks" — in which barriers have been built into the course.

"You have to get off the bike and run some to cross the barriers, and there are specific techniques for getting on and off," Wells said.

The training, the cross-training and the races themselves all prove that it is not a sport for the average person. The North Country Cycle Sports team isn't even average in a field of proven athletes, as it demonstrated at 24 Hours of Boyne.

## Project

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ity, the characteristics of a watershed and about "non-point" pollution — intangible sources, such as erosion, parking lots or runoff.

The equipment they will be using to test and study the water will teach them about what lives in a stream, "what makes a stream a stream," according to Richter. The hope is that learning and playing a role in restoration will instill a "conservation ethic and appreciation."

The students involved at this early juncture will not see the results of their learning a labor immediately. But by the time this group

of middle schoolers are graduates, there is a realistic possibility that Browns Creek may be closer to its previous state.

Already the students agree that they would prefer a fast-moving little creek to this slow and boggy incarnation of itself.

The creek bottom is currently sandy, and the students studied the ripples in the sand, while Richter explained that the sand is "duning."

"Sand is real sterile," he said. "Nothing really grows in it. Something that drives a stream is micro-invertebrates — tiny little bugs. They feed the trout."

This is a groundwater-driven, stable

stream, according to Richter, and he is pretty excited to see the enthusiasm that the staff, administration and students have for the project.

It started with science teacher Craig DeHoog getting acquainted with FOJ board member Bob Sayer. Described as a "cordial man," Sayer mentors high school Math Science and Technology (MST) students, and is often helpful to school staff in finding resources. So when the grant opportunity arose, Sayer thought of Browns Creek, and Craig DeHoog — and a program was born.

The students will be collecting water, creek bed and leaf samples. They will be able to study

them for those micro-invertebrates and other watershed signs of life.

"There are tons of insects that form the base of the food chain," Richter said. "In the water they have a role. In poor quality water there will be different kinds of bugs — or none."

MST has been working on water quality projects for some years now, and Richter can see the benefit of the high school program.

"There have been huge strides in the MST program," he said. "The first few years people thought a watershed was a shed down by the water. Now it is a common term up here. I delight in the fact that that is part of

their vocabulary and that they know what it means. It's such a critical concept."

The addition of the middle school program means that students will already bring experience and understanding of the watershed when they enter the MST program — and it also helps to fulfill a Friends of the Jordan philosophy:

"If you learn to understand something, you learn to appreciate it. If you learn to appreciate something, you learn to take care of it," Richter said. "I am delighted to see them frogging around down there."

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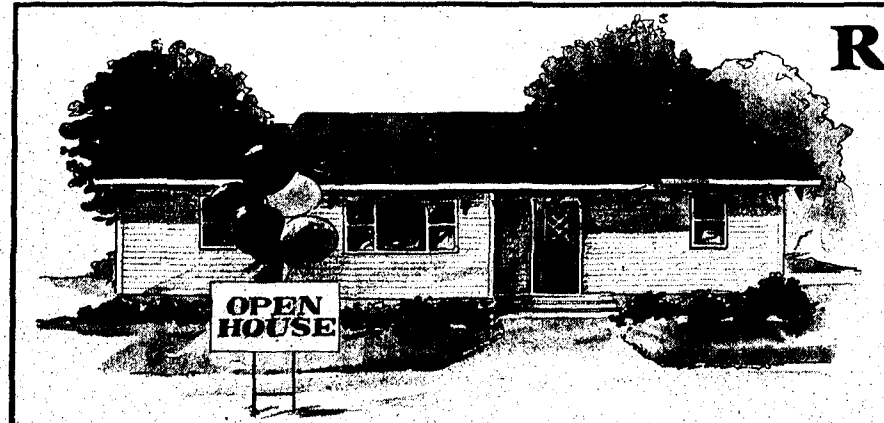
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**MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by William R. Rock, a married man and Susan BowersRock, his wife and Donald P. Bowers, a married man and Shirley J. Bowers, his wife, original mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for lender, Mortgage, dated July 20, 2000, and recorded on July 21, 2000 in Liber 392 on Page 809, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy-Two Thousand Three Hundred Eighty-One And 82/100 Dollars (\$72,381.82), including interest at 8.5% per annum.  
 Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix at 11:00 AM, on June 17, 2005.  
 Said premises are situated in City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 1, Block 19, Nicholl's Second Addition to the Village of South Lake, (now city of East Jordan), according to the recorded plat thereof, Charlevoix County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.  
 Dated: May 18, 2005  
 For more information, please

call:  
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 Trott & Trott, P.C.  
 Attorneys For Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for lender  
 30400 Telegraph Rd Ste 200  
 Bingham Farms, Michigan  
 48025-5822  
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 Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, in the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, MI at 11:00 a.m., on Friday, June 17, 2005.  
 Said premises are situated in Township of Boyne Valley, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit 47, Village At Disciples Ridge Condominium, a condominium project according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 381, Pages 34 through 98, and

First Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 394, Page 338 through 353, and Restated First Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 394, Page 869 et seq., and Second Restated First Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 395, Page 615 et seq., and Second Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 404, Page 935, and amended in Third Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 411, Page 594, and amended in Fourth Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 427, Page 812, Charlevoix County Records and designated as Charlevoix County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 97. Together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978 as amended.  
 Commonly known as 02620 Disciples Ct, Boyne Falls MI 49713  
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 Dated: MAY 12, 2005  
 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee of Argent Mortgage Securities, Inc. Asset-Backed Pass Through Certificates Series 2004-W11, Under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement Dated as of October 1, 2004, Without Recourse, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Ninety-Nine Thousand Four Hundred Fifty Dollars and Eighty-Eight Cents (\$299,450.88) including interest 8.5% per annum.  
 Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, in the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, MI at 11:00 a.m., on Friday, June 17, 2005.  
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**MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Michael B. Webb and Heather M. Webb, husband and wife, original mortgagor(s), to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., dated January 23, 2003, and recorded on January 28, 2003 in Liber 514 on Page 247, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Thirteen Thousand One Hundred Forty-Two And 87/100 Dollars (\$113,142.87), including interest at 6.25% per annum.  
 Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix at 11:00 AM, on July 8, 2005.  
 Said premises are situated in City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: The West 1/2 of Lots 5 and 6, Block 10, Nicholl's Addition to the Village of South Lake, now City of East Jordan, according to the recorded plat thereof, Charlevoix County Records.  
 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.  
 Dated: June 8, 2005  
**For more information, please call:**  
 FC D (248) 593-1309  
 Trott & Trott, P.C.  
 Attorneys For Wells Fargo Bank, NA successor by merger to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc.  
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**MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Robert Leonard and Kari Stewart a/k/a Kari B. Leonard, husband and wife, original mortgagor(s), to Home Loan and Investment Bank, F.S.B., Mortgagee, dated April 11, 2003, and recorded on April 18, 2003 in Liber 533 on Page 043, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Ninety-Five Thousand Eight Hundred Eleven And 48/100 Dollars (\$95,811.48), including interest at 8.75% per annum.  
 Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix at 11:00 AM, on July 8, 2005.  
 Said premises are situated in Township of Evangeline, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the East quarter corner of Section 24, Town 33 North, Range 6 West, thence North along the East line of said Section 1150.21 feet, being the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing North on said Section 169.19 feet to an iron stake; thence South 80 degrees 51 minutes West 337.31 feet; thence South 115.5 feet to an iron stake; thence East 333 feet to the point of beginning; being a part of the South half of the North-east Quarter of Section 24, Town 33 North, Range 6 West. The redemption period shall be

6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.  
 Dated: June 8, 2005  
**For more information, please call:**  
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**MORTGAGE SALE**  
 Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Michael H. Plante and Sandra E. Plante, husband and wife, to Fifth Third Mortgage-MI LLC, mortgagee, dated September 23, 2002 and recorded September 24, 2002 in Liber 488, Page 468, Charlevoix County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of One Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-Five and 76/100 Dollars (\$179,665.76) including interest at the rate of 6.63% per annum.  
 Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the main lobby of Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix at 11:00 a.m. on July 1, 2005.  
 The premises are located in the City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Beginning at the North 1/4 post Section 17 Town 33 North Range 6 West thence west 78.6 feet; thence South 19 degrees 7 minutes East 33.2 feet;

thence South 19 degrees 7 minutes East 657.6 feet thence South 33 degrees 20 minutes East 433.5 feet; thence South 45 degrees 54 minutes East 483.1 feet to the point on the North line of Terrace Street in Spring Water Beach Resort which is a starting point of the description; thence North 44 degrees 6 minutes East 310 feet; thence South 45 degrees 54 minutes East 136.3 feet; thence South 67 degrees 10 minutes West 92.6 feet ; thence South 44 degrees 6 minutes west 224.8 feet; thence North 45 degrees 54 minutes West 100 feet to starting point, being known as Lot 5 Cadwell's Addition to plat of Spring Water Beach Resort with the excepting of 10 feet off the Southwest side reserved for widening of Terrace Street. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale.  
 Dated: June 1, 2005  
 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC  
 Attorneys for Fifth Third Mortgage-MI LLC , As Mortgagee  
 P.O. Box 5041  
 Troy, MI 48007-5041  
 (248) 457-1000  
 File No. 200.1386

January 15, 1999 in Liber 355, on page 643 CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of sixty thousand five hundred four and 27/100 Dollars (\$67,504.27), including interest at 7.000% per annum.  
 Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, MI, at 11:00 AM on July 1, 2005.  
 Said promises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF MELROSE, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan and are described as: LOT 105, SPRINGBROOK HILLS NO 2 AS RECORDED IN LIBER 2 OF PLATS, PAGES 271-273.  
 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.  
 DATED: June 1, 2005  
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Above, co-Valedictorians, Stephanie Mills, left, and Ashley Nichols listen as Salutatorian Katie Diller delivers her commencement address. Left, Floyd Liskum of Bellaire, age 101, a graduate of East Jordan High School's class of 1921, celebrated his graduation when Warren Harding was president.



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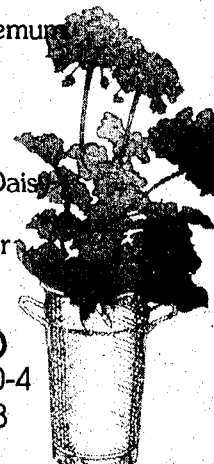
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