

#### SERVING BOYNE CITY, EAST JORDAN AND SURROUNDING AREAS SINCE 1881

#### **COMING EVENTS**

# **BC Garden Club** plant exchange

The annual Boyne City Garden Club pot luck and plant exchange will be held at Veteran's Park pavilion beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 23. Members are reminded to bring a dish to pass along with a serving utensil. Plates, tableware and beverage are being provided. Don't forget those extra plants for sharing. Our hostesses for this event are Shirley Etcher, Linda McGlone and Barbara Mathers.

The garden gate is always open and if you'd like to join, call president Gary Francis at (231) 582-1129.

# Dominics at Greensky Hill

Chris and Jessica Dominic will be performing outdoors at Greensky Hill Indian Mission on Saturday, June 25, at 7 p.m.

Bring your lawn chair or blankets to hear the country sounds of these brother-sister vocalists as they team up to benefit Greensky Hill.

Both of Charlevoix, Jessica is a recent high school graduate, while Chris has been traveling between his up-north fan base and Nashville. He is a country performer and song-writer, who has opened for Pam Tillis, the Gatlin Brothers and Ronnie Milsap among others. Tickets are \$10, and children under 12 are free. Concessions will be available at the Mission during the concert.

# Boating safety class starts in June

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's office will be offering boating safety classes at the following dates and times: June 25, 9 a.m at the Walloon Lake Country Club (Grandma's); July 12, 4 p.m. at Boyne City Middle School; July 19, 4 p.m. at East Jordan District Library; July 30, 9 a.m. at Charlevoix Middle School, and August 6, 9 a.m. at Walloon Lake Country Club (Grandma's).

There will be a proctored exam at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 17 at the Charlevoix city park pavilion for those who have an on-line boating safety certificate

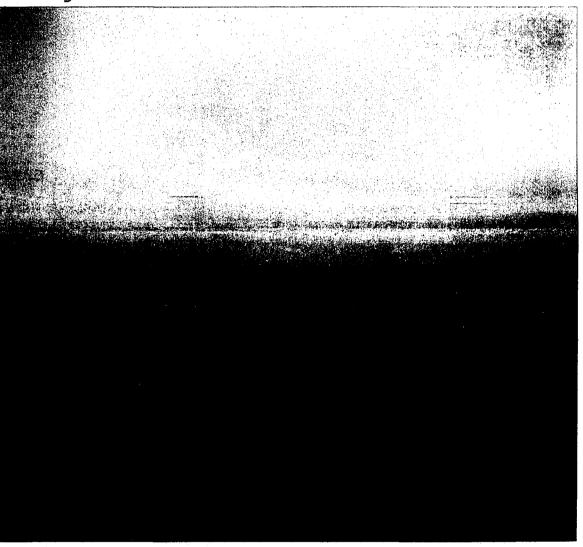
Minimum age for the classes is 12 years. Students should bring date of birth information with them for registration purposes.

This course is mandatory for some ages to engage in certain boating activities. For more information, call the Sheriff's office at (231) 547-4461, ext. 320.

BAG offers



# **Ready** for fireworks



Waiting for the sun to sink into the south arm of Lake Charlevoix, these Freedom Festival fireworks enthusiasts got front row seats for the big show last Saturday.

# A party for 10,000

Ann Parks and Liz Kroondyk are just two examples of truly selfless volunteerism. For 22 and 20 years respectively, they have been pouring themselves into the Boyne City Fourth of July Festival. Today they serve as festival cochairs, and like parents over the head of an adored child, they share smiles of mutual appreciation for their project when they talk about it.

Last winter they and the other volunteers received an award at annual Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce dinner for their work with the Fourth of July Festival.

"It was nice to be honored," Kroondyk said. "A lot of times all we hear is the bad stuff. It's nice to know that there are people out there that appreciate what we do. It is a lot of time, but we love it.

There is a group of about 13 core volunteers who meet monthly, beginning in February, until the final days before the festival, when the volunteer ranks swell to about 60. Heads of subcommittees, say Parks and Kroondyk, pull in their family and friends. It was how Parks got started, 22 years ago, when her sister was the director of the Chamber and recruited Ann to "do the kids' games."

"The last two meetings in June are intense," Kroondyk said. "But somehow, in the end, it all falls together."

Still, are there sleepless nights?

"Sleepless? Oh, my," said Kroondyk and laughs. "Did I remember to mail that

See PARTY on page 7

# Friends gather to remember Man of Boyne

# ■ 700 people show up for Justin Conklin's funeral

Of all the phrases used to describe Justin Clayton Conklin, 19, this one seems to be a picture everyone can agree on: "Back-breaking, breath-taking, offthe-ground love."

#### See obituary on page 5

This was in reference to his exuberant, heart-felt bear hugs, the theme of many reminiscences, as well as the way he lived his life.

Friend after friend, relative after relative, described Justin as a lover of life, a lover of people, a seeker, a laugher, a hugger, a musician, an athlete, a brother, a beloved son, and a friend of many.

His life was cut short when he died in a workrelated accident last Monday at Bay Harbor Golf Course, but the light he left in the hearts and faces of those who knew him will not quickly fade.

His friend, Jessica King, tackled the tough job of describing him, admitting that if he heard her he would say she didn't know what she was talking about, and put her in a headlock.

"He knew love," she said, "He lived with it in his heart and on his smile."

His smile and eyes were the subject of many reflections, and he was called everything from "unique" to the "perfect human specimen.

"When he looked at me his eyes twinkled like he knew my secret," said his uncle, Seth Garwood. "Maybe he looked at everyone that way.

"He had deep brown eyes, full of compassion," said Doug Garwood, another uncle.

But however he was described, and however he

#### summer classes

Boyne Area Gymnastics is offering many different classes this summer. They include: martial arts, step aerobics, yoga, dance, cheer tumbling and gymnastics classes for all ages and ability levels.

For more information, call Kari Streelman at (231) 582-9787.

# **Books and Blooms**

Friday, June 24, on the porch of the Dilworth Hotel in downtown Boyne City --- or in the lobby if it's rainy --- there will be both a live and a silent auction to support the Boyne District Library's Reading Garden.

The auction action begins at noon with the silent auction, which will continue until 6:30 p.m. The live auction will commence at 7 p.m., and will feature Scott MacKenzie, auctioneer. On the block will be a "lively mix of books, original art, gardening items, plants, summer recreation opportunities, gift certificates from local eateries, home accessories, and more!'

Items may be viewed on-line at www.lakestreetmarket.com/ booksblooms/index.htm.

To donate items or volunteer, contact Katrina or Doug Jones at (231) 582-1616 or jonesdouga@aol.com.

**EVENTS** continued on 2

# Meads answers waste water treatment concerns

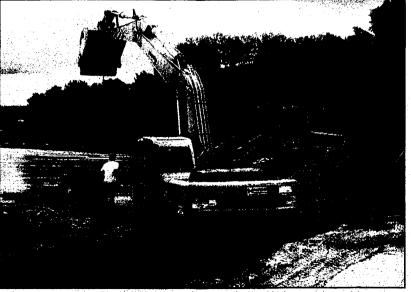
The small red brick waste water treatment buildings just north of Boyne City's swimming beach are slated for demolition. Nothing will remain but the shower and restroom, and a single lift station that will be built to match the shower building.

The property, temporarily bermed with fill, will become part of the city park system. It is not for sale or development, other than for community service as a public recreational facility.

The new lift station, in the meantime, will be quietly doing its usual work, regardless of the new facade. And the waste water treatment infrastructure will still be there, though it will be underground.

The lift, or pump, station is located at the city's low point, where gravity helps waste collect most easily. Eventually, the waste will be pumped up to the new waste water site now under construction on Lagoon Access Drive past the airport.

That waste goes first to a screening building. From the lift station to the screening building the city has installed pipes such that if there is an object that will fit through your household pipes, it will also fit through these. If your five-year-old has a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle that is heading back to the sewer, it will eventually end up at the screening building.



Workers at the new Boyne City waste water treatment site move earth to create two new lagoons. Existing lagoons can be seen in the background.

There waste is screened, and all plastics and garbage is separated out. It is mechanically power-washed, compacted and disposed of in

dumpsters. The remaining sewage is pumped to one of four lagoons, or variously sized ponds for holding and treating human waste.

The lagoons (there are already two, two more are being added) perform a biological function to the 100-percent raw sewage that is being dumped into them.

"It is a natural process," said Dan Meads, city water and waste water superintendent. "We don't do anything that doesn't occur naturally. We just speed it up."

Waste, he explained is consumed by bacteria. Bacteria needs oxygen. The more oxygen. the more bacteria. The more bacteria, the faster the waste is consumed, or broken down. Slowly, the water in the lagoons cleans itself. But to speed it up, the city aerates that water. The lagoons have constant lines of gentle bubbles from air that is being pumped into the sewage.

The waste water is moved from Jagoon to lagoon as waste breaks down, until it has reached an acceptable degree of purity, a process that can take up to 65 days.

"It's a forgiving process. We have a long time frame to work in," Meads said. If the water, which is constantly being tested, does not meet standards of quality, the process can be slowed to give it more time to work.

The water then goes through a pair of clarifiers and next a polishing system, where it is

See WATER TREATMENT on page 8

CITIZEN-JOURNAL

# **Events**

continued from front page

# Triathlon in 20th year

The East Jordan Ambulance Association is still looking for athletes to participate in the Jordan Valley Annual Triathlon, now in its twentieth year.

The triathlon is Saturday, June 25, with registration from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. at the East Jordan Tourist Park off M-66. The race will begin at 9 a.m., and all participants must check in and receive race numbers before 8:45 a.m.

The cost is \$40 before June 20, \$45 the day of the race. All proceeds benefit the East Jordan Ambulance Association, a 501C3 non-profit organization.

For more information, call Tom Birgy at (231) 536-3240, or the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at (231) 536-7351.

# Stroll the Streets of Boyne

Spring is here which means summer and Stroll the Streets of Boyne are right around the corner! People who were in downtown Boyne City on Friday nights last year know how nice these events were. Those who weren't missed great evenings filled with entertainment and activities for everyone but it's not-too late to start strolling.

This year, the Main Street Promotions

# Conklin

continued from front page

may have objected to the descriptions, a theme developes that testifies to the truth by its recurrance: he loved with abandon, and he was true to himself. The things he excelled in were held in his own esteem with modesty.

Justin and his brothers Evan and Philip, were known to their Uncle Dan Conklin as the Men of Boyne. Avid basketball players, they were always ready for a pick-up game. whatever the weather or occasion.

Dan called Justin the "J-man." a refer-ence to his jump shot and to his smooth game, which recalled the great Julius Irving to his uncle's mind.

He said Justin had, "competitiveness with grace, not to mention talent. (His was) instinctive, fluid, effortless play. He had a gift."

Committee is making the event bigger and better, but we need your help. There are many levels of sponsorship and entertainment opportunities available. Local businesses should be receiving details in the mail soon and Main Street volunteers will try to follow up with a personal visit. Don't miss out on this opportunity to help make 2005's Stroll the Streets of Boyne awesome.

If you know someone who might be interested in entertaining or sponsoring entertainment, contact either Karen Guzniczak at (231) 582-2355 or Leslie Neilson at (231) 582-0542.

### **Boyne Library collects** books for soldiers

The Boyne District Library and the Friends of the Boyne District Library are joining forces to bring cheer to the area men and women serving in the military overseas. For the second year the duo is collecting

new and "gently used" paperbacks to send overseas to bring a little home front comfort to those far away.

Dava Maat, the Boyne District children's librarian, said that the book boxes hold 24 books, and that they will be sent as they fill up, so there is no deadline for donations. However, shipping rules have changed so that book boxes are no longer allowed to contain "media," so newspapers and maga-

Justin had the instinct to know that work-

ing hard, practicing that long to perfect a

game takes the game out of a sport --

makes it work. Games are supposed to be

fun, he thought. If it's not fun, why do it?

to play the guitar. Justin also planned to

build one this summer. But he wouldn't

play for family gatherings, no matter what

manner of cajolery or bribe. He did not

want the attention, and besides, music was

He was, Dan said, guileless, unaffected,

unselfconscious, and also graceful, intro-

spective and inner-directed, with an artist's

sensibility. A poet, he said, of few words.

a very personal thing for Justin.

Similarly, he had a gift of music. Loving

zines cannot be accepted.

Used paperbacks are gratefully accepted,

but they should be in good condition and

which local people are still overseas, and which have returned home. "Last year we sent out 24 boxes, which

were greatly appreciated," Maat said. "We got thank-you notes from several people who received books.' For more information, or to provide up-

dated names and addresses, call Dava Maat

terested, Dan said, in exploiting that gift.

"He seemed to know he was his own person ... from the inside," Dan said, "He understood intuitively the wisdom of the ages: 'To thine own self be true.'

King echoed the thought.

"Being true to himself came as natural as breathing," she said, adding that she believed that Justin was a seeker, "nearer to God's heart than he probably was aware of.

"God is love," King said. "Justin is love. Back-breaking, breath-taking, off-theground love."

Or human fly-paper, as his uncle put it. "That kind of affection was second nature.

Seth Garwood described him as having, "mischief, but no malice. (He was) lovely, a lover, he loved us. All who knew Justin loved him

"Justin was not perfect. He was real. He is still so very real." Seth said.

We have begun to remember Justin, his pastor, Robert Faulman said.

And there is the looking forward to Justin as well.

"Justin was my baby," his mother said, "but I feel like I'm his baby now. He's gone on ahead of us."

Her brother, Seth, put it this way: "He is part of God now. He was always part of God ... now in a more complete and intimate way."

The number of his days was hidden, but the 700 people who were at his funeral service Friday, June 17, were a testament to the fact that he didn't waste a single one of them. From the front of the church, Justin's friend Typer bade him farewell. "Farewell," he said. "Sleep safe.

at 11:45, 2:30, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 Thurs. at 2 Senior Day \$3.00, 4 all seats \$5 Adult \$7.25, Child \$5.50, Senior \$6.00 Matinee all seats \$5.25 **Bellaire Theater** 533-8725 BEWITCHED PG-13 7 & 9 nightly JUNE 24-28 CINDERELLA MAN - PG-13 7 & 9:15 nightly STARTING JUNE 28 WAR OF THE WORLDS - PG-13 7 & 9:15 nightly **Gaylord Cinema West** (989) 731-9766 BATMAN BEGINS - PG-13 at 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:45 MR. & MRS. SMITH - PG-13 at 12, 2:20, 5, 7:20 & 9:45 JUNE 24-28 MADAGASCAR - PG at 11:45, 1:30, 3:15 & 5 THE LONGEST YARD - PG-13 at 12, 2:15, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 BETWITCHED - PG-13 at 12, 2:15, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 JUNE 24-28 THE PERFECT MAN - PG at 7 & 9:15 HERBIE: FULLY LOADED - G at 12:30, 2:30, 5, 7 & 9 STARTING JUNE 29 OF THE WORLDS - PG-13 at 12, 2:15, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 Check out our Website at www.infowire.biz June 24-30

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CINDERELLA MAN - PG-13

at 3 & 9 • Fri & Sat at 11:30 p.m

t 3 & 9 • Fri & Satat 11:30 p.m *JUNE 24-28* THE PERFECT MAN - PG at 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:45 & 9 Fri & Satat 11:15 p.m. MADAGASCAR - PG

Health Tips

HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY

CALCIUM PROTECTS

AGAINST COLORECTAL CANCER

A number of recent studies

have shown that calcium intake of between 800-1200

milligrams a day reduces the risk of colorectal cancer

Research shows that con suming calcium from foods or taking calcium supple-ments helps prevent polyps

in the colon. It's believed that calcium inhibits the

cancer causing effect of bile acids and other fats in the

colon. One study recorded a

26% decrease in risk and

that reduction doubled if the

calcium came from both

food and supplements. As

lways, talk with your doc

tor or pharmacist before

staring supplements and get regular colon cancer screen-

582-4545

MEDICAP

HARMACY.

104 S. Lake St. • Boyne City Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6 • Sat 9-1:30

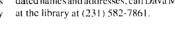
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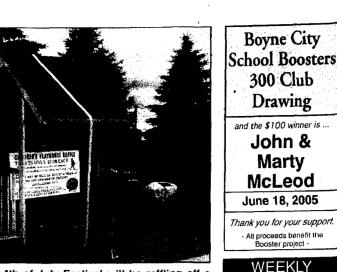
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Pharmacist





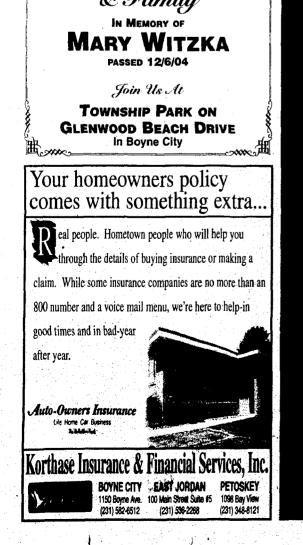
Once again the Boyne City 4th of July Festival will be raffling off a playhouse this year. Raffle tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce - where the house is on display. The drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on July 6, and the winner does not need to be present to win. The house was constructed by the Boyne City High School building trades class, with materials donated by F.O. Barden.

#### Amazing what Justin managed to convey in his too-short life with those few But, characteristically, Justin wasn't inwords. Boyne Area Seniors need your help to name the new Senior Center!





have the covers intact. Books can be dropped off at the Boyne District Library. In addition, the library and Friends are compiling an updated list of service men and women, and would appreciate names and addresses, so that they can identify



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# Scalpel replaced by beam of light

"Anything you can use a conventional scalpel for, you can use a laser for,' said Dr. Kurt Erxleben.

Erxleben is a veterinarian at Lake Street Veterinary Clinic in Boyne City, where laser technology has brought the practice into the 21st century.

The laser beam, which is an "intense beam of light," is mounted at the end of a mechanical arm which is created using a series of smooth-moving joints. In the vet's hands, the beam can be used almost like a stylus, where the doctor is able to make small and delicate cuts with precision.

There are benefits to laser surgery for the animal: the cut produces less pain, as the heat from the beam actually cauterizes nerve endings as it moves through the tissue. In addition to nerve endings, small blood vessels are also cauterized in the process, so the bleeding is greatly reduced.

Erxleben admits that this is where the hand of the surgeon is an invaluable part of the process.

"It is a fine line to control bleeding and seal nerve endings," he said, without inhibiting the tissue's ability to heal itself. If done properly, though, this is possible. In fact, a cut made by laser will actually have less swelling and a reduced risk of infection.

For all these reasons, the animal will recover more quickly than with surgery by the traditional scalpel. Laser technology works

by instantly vaporizing water in the tissue, which allows the beam to "cut" very small areas of tissue. This leads to virtually no trauma to the surrounding healthy tissue.

There is another benefit: out of veterinary school 13 years, Erxleben said that he can get pretty excited about new techniques and procedures.

"It keeps you interested in what you're doing," he said. "We are up-to-date on equipment and technology, and that's what's best for the animals."

He is also amazed by how educated his clients are.

"I'm still amazed by what people will do for their pets," he said. "It's an extremely educated population. We need to keep up."

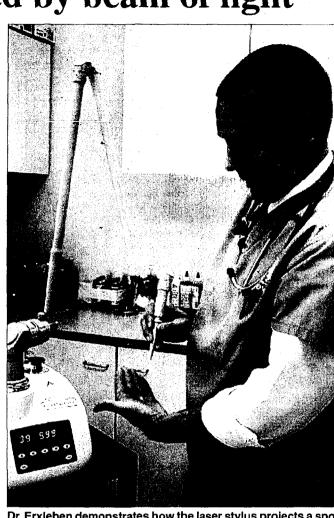
He said the laser surgery has been very well received, with about threequarters of their procedures being performed with laser, according to the wishes of his clients. "At about \$50 more per

procedure, it is not extremely cost-prohibitive." Erxleben said.

The added cost, of course, is the down side. The procedure is more expensive than the traditional methods. However, compared to the cost of human medicine, Erxleben said that animal medicine is still very reasonable. He did say that at some point there may be a call for veterinary medical insurance.

"It goes back to clients being willing to take better care of their pets," he said. "They used to be just a pet, but now pets are family members. People sometimes take better care of them than they do them-

selves. Other changes that Erxleben has noted during his tenure as a vet are im-



Dr. Erxleben demonstrates how the laser stylus projects a spotlight that helps direct the veterinarian in making his cuts.

"family practice" vets are proved treatment of animal cancers, ultra-sound for working with specialists more, but retaining much of animals, better anesthetics, radiology equipment and the practice of veterinary medicine in-house blood machines. Erxleben said that though

he still has the ability to realso speeds up diagnoses, as doctors are able to get the fer clients to animal speresults from blood tests cialists, there are fewer occasions to do so, as they within moments, rather have so much more inthan waiting on a laborahouse capability. Instead, tory result.

Pet owners are having more and more laser surgery themselves, and it has been safely used for almost 30 years. As a re-The newer technology sult, they are more comfortable choosing it for

their pets. In veterinary medicine, it is still fairly "cutting edge," but Erxleben said that his clients have demanded it.

# Call now

CITIZEN-JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2005

# 2005 Evenings at the Gazebo schedule

Old City Park, is in its 16th year. These and a darn good time! Wednesday evening open air concerts begin on June 29, and run through August 31. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. · June 29: Horton Creek: Christian blue-

grass · July 6: Ron Getz and Jason Knott: smooth

jazz.

• July 13: Petoskcy Steel Drum Band: Fun, island-influenced sound. Kick-off of "One Book, One City" reading program, featuring Jodi Picoult's book "My Sister's Keeper" at 6 p.m., prior to the concert. • July 20: Judy Harrison & High Impact:

country music with an attitude. • July 27: Floodgate: Christian, folk and a

bluegrass sound.

Evenings at the Gazebo in Boyne City's • Aug. 3: Cow Cow Boogie: country, swing

PAGE 3

• Aug. 10: Calamity Jane: folk ballads, blues and bluegrass.

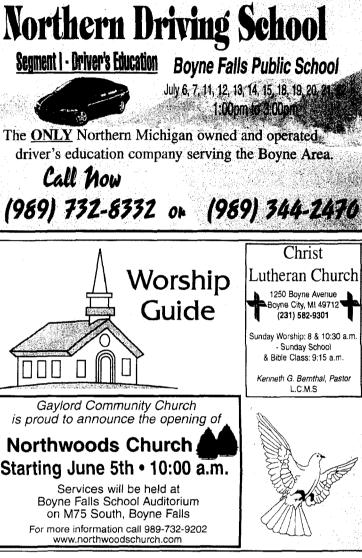
• Aug. 17: Northwind Brass: old time favorites.

• Aug. 24: Steven Wood: country, classic rock and blues.

• Aug. 31: Nelson Olstrom: original and favorites.

During Evenings at the Gazebo, Old City Park will be off limits to pets. In case of rain, all concerts will be held at St. Matthews Church fellowship hall at 1303 Boyne Avenue.

For further information, call (231) 582-7573. Programs are subject to change without notice.



# **Boyne Area Chamber offers mini sites**

The Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce has a new Web site that director Scott MacKenzie admits to being pretty "geeked" about.

About two years ago, MacKenzie said, he began working with Greg Troin on a website idea. Troin suggested that MacKenzie figure out what he wanted to do with it, and Troin's company would build it. According to MacKenzie, the Chamber was to be the guinea pig --- the prototype, which would be sold to other cities.

When they take the sale they might want to consider

Boyne. On the flip side, that same regional portal, accessible from other websites, has a trickle-down to Boyne's bounty — through, of course, the Chamber Web

site There are many and increasing possibilities. Already visitors to the website can make hotel reservations on-line. Soon - MacKenzie says about six months members will have access to "E-commerce." Retail stores will be able to accept credit cards and sell products on-line. That capabil-

ity will cost chamber memof the package on the road, bers \$275 a year. But as MacKenzie pointed out, that's not bad for 24/7 adbusinesses and banks could vertising, even if it didn't result in new customers. "We are intent on making the Chamber more efyou want." ficient for our members," MacKenzie said. And they are, "collaborating with

other Chambers in marketing northern Michigan as a place to live, work and play.' Besides the website,

there's something else MacKenzie is excited about. The Boyne gift card is taking hold in town after its introduction at the annual Chamber dinner last winter.

"Twelve businesses now accept this card - and it's growing all the time," MacKenzie said. It took a year and a half to get it in place – a year and a half labor of love, MacKenzie called it.

"My goal was to find a gift card that a majority of

and when the card has a draw against it, the amount is withdrawn from the Chamber account and deposited in the store account where the purchase was made.

The theory is that when someone comes in with a gift card, they spend 30 to 50-percent more than they would have without the card. In addition, up to 12percent of the average gift card is never spent at all.

In addition, local businesses and industries have committed to buying thousands of dollars worth of the cards to distribute as gifts and incentives. This will drive

money to local businesses

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making MacKenzie their spokesman.

The new website features interactive maps, including satellite views of the object of a browser's search. There are streaming minibanners that you can click on and go directly to minipages that chamber members are able to purchase.

For \$175 a year, half of which goes to the chamber, a member can buy a fivenage website, which includes a personal domain name and access code, so that members can make changes in their own website as needed.

It's good for the members, and it's good for the chamber as a source of nondues revenue. The minibanners cost \$50, but a highrolling chamber member may want to purchase a more permanent banner that will adorn the website for a year. These are \$1,000, and both types of banners contribute 50-percent in the way of non-dues revenue. There is a regional portal in the website, too, that will link browsers to the bigger Michigan picture, apprising them what's available for a day trip when visiting

The Chamber then holds the cash in a kind of escrow,

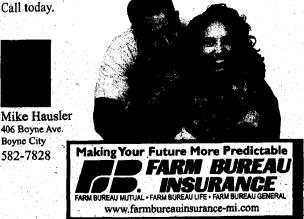
It costs participating participate in," he said. businesses \$100 to set up, "The Valu-Tec card works like a credit card — you can and .25¢ per transaction. "They make great Christcharge up as much value as mas stocking stuffers," MacKenzie said, always

thinking ahead.

Wrap Your Family In Security

When you give your family security, you give them a better future. Universal Life insurance means permanent protection, the foundation of financial security for you and your family.

Mike Hausler 406 Boyne Ave Boyne City 582-7828



#### PAGE 4 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2005 CITI

CITIZEN-JOURNAL

DPINION

# **Remembrances of dad**

Father's Day is always harder for me than Mother's Day — maybe that's true of most of us.

It's not that I think it's a so-called "Hallmark holiday." I like the idea of honoring my father and mother. My mom, who is as hard to describe as light, or a color, is a blessing to honor. Mother's Day is completely good — I get to honor my own, my children honor me. It is a celebration of the best thing I have ever done, and the woman who gives me roots.



LAST CALL After all these years, Mom is still my security, my refuge. Dad wasn't these

Dad wasn't these things when he was alive. But I do miss him, and I do wish I had been more mature, and more forgiving or empathetic, or something. Even now I am not sure what I should have been. Different, though, than I was.

But there are wonderful things about Dad that I do not have to reopen old wounds to describe. Things, I think, that do him some small credit as a man, and greater credit as my father.

He had freckles on his arms. When we asked him what time it was, he would look at his wrist and say, "A hair past a freckle," which I remember finding amusing, enigmatically. He had nice, but slightly crooked teeth. They were probably yellowed from coffee and cigarettes, but I didn't notice that. What I did notice was that they were polished smooth in some places, and those polished areas created planes, like facets, and they shone in the light. He had a beautiful laugh, my dad, partly because of those flashing facets, partly because it just was. It always looked and sounded (to me, at least) like he meant it.

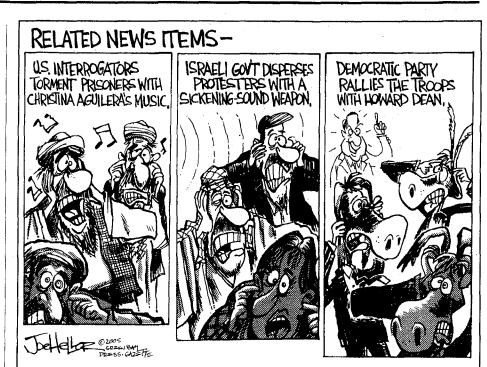
He had a voice that I would rather listen to than Pavarotti, and I like Pavarotti. I don't mean Dad's singing voice — though I loved that, too, and sometimes at night when we were in bcd and Mom sat down at the piano, he would leave his paper grading and sing behind her. But when my dad read out loud, with seven varyingly tow-headed kids and Mom around him, his voice was magical. "The Island of the Blue Dolphins" inspired some drawings, pastel and pencil, as we sat around the dining room table, and Dad transported us to that lonely island, with its tragedy and loveliness and love. Dad's voice was like the tide, rising and falling exactly as it should, but with a little moon mystery all the same.

He smoked a lot. He was probably the worst addict I have ever known, and it cost him two legs before he gave it up.

Smoking, however negatively connoted and proven harmful now, was in my childhood a good thing, associated strictly and sweetly with Dad. He would light up, and some lucky one of his numerous progeny was treated to the honor of blowing out the match. Sometimes, late at night, you could hear the Volkswagen leave the house: Dad on a quest for cigarettes. Snuggled under blankets in the quiet house, the fading sound of the car was pleasant and the returning sound was as secure-feeling as Sunday morning.

Sometimes at night, because he was diabetic, Dad would get up and fix himself a reviving snack. He would turn on the fluorescent light on the back of the electric stove, so that our galley kitchen was palely lit in the depth of night. A child, fortunate enough to wake with Dad, could find her way to that light; light enough to follow, but not too bright for waking eyes. And there in the midnight kitchen, Dad would share his snack. Peanut butter and raisin sandwiches: comfort food in the best and truest sense.

Here is an unsullied memory: I woke one night and went out into the hall. The only bathroom, my reason for waking, was downstairs, but there was a double light switch outside my door, and another at the foot of the stairs. I turned on the stairway light using the switch outside the door, and went downstairs. Upon my return, I switched the light back off — again, outside my door — only to discover to my horror that the light switches were uneven one going up, the other down. I wouldn't be able to sleep with that kind of incongruity, so I hurried back down the dark stair case, turned the light back on, and raced back up to turn it off again.



# <u>Neighbors</u>

• **Kimberly Planck** was honored with a party to celebrate her graduation from Petoskey High School. The party was held at the Planck residence in Walloon Lake on Sunday, June 12, hosted by her dad, grandmother and aunts. Several friends and relatives attended the celebration including her sister Krista who flew in from Naples, Fla. to share this special time with her.

• George and Judy Shiotelis spent last weekend in Marquette. Their nephew Derek Botsford graduated from Marquette High School. Family and friends gathered at Diane Botsford's home to celebrate the big event. A full Italian meal was served to the delight of everyone. Derek will attend Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo in the fall.

• Joe and June Swoboda of Plainwell were recent visitors at the Charlie Staneks. They were visiting in Boyne City and celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary with his sister Marie and her husband, Mike McCauley of Flint.

• June 23 at the Boyne Area Senior Center we will be serving chili for lunch. A speaker will be present at 11 a.m. for a presentation. Bingo will follow lunch. Tuesday, June 24, they will serve chicken and dumplings. Carrot cake will be served for desert. Monday, June 27, will be the senior's day to meet at Litzenburger Place to join friends from Deer Meadows and Litzenburger Place for lunch. There will be a speaker from Social Security present to explain some of the new programs that will be in place beginning January 2006. For lunch, they will be serving pork chops. Red velvet cake will also be served. Bingo will follow lunch. Tuesday, June 28, a beef pattie is on the menu. Carrot and raisin salad is also on the menu. Wednesday June 29, we will play cards following a lunch of chicken and noodles.

• Ramona McGeorge, a much-loved lady, was celebrated throughout the week with birthday greetings and lots of cards and gifts. On Tuesday, her brother, Claude and wife Marilyn of Traverse City and sister-in-law Eloise McGeorge of Boyne Falls took her to lunch at Applebees. On Wednesday, her neighbors and good friends, Marvel Gould and Wilma Bellville treated her to a wonderful meal, birthday cake and all. Then, on Thursday Ramona and ees at a "Father's Day Cookout" on Sunday as their families gathered for a "finger licking" good feast at the beautiful home of Sharon and Greg McGeorge.

• An "upbeat" John Holowasko of New Mexico made it to his beloved Boyne City once again! He had a great time seeing and sharing with everybody and taking in area festivities. Without mentioning names, one of his longtime buddles loves playing the game of "Guess who that is" as he rounds up friends he may not have seen in a while. Sharp John didn't miss the mark. At breakfast in Petoskey, he spotted former Boyne City teacher, Mr. Aho, introduced himself and really surprised him, as he'd retired about twentyeight years ago! John left for home on Tuesday, planning to be back next year, saying, "1've really been blessed by having so many good friends."

• Lucille Stanek, Jenkins, Dodge of Jackson spent Tuesday, May 31, to Friday, June 3, with Charlie and Leona Stanek. On Thursday evening, sister Virginia Reed of East Jordan joined them for supper and visiting. On Friday Leona and Charlie took her to Mt. Pleasant where she was met by a neighbor, Barry who returned her to her home in Jackson. The Charlie Staneks spent last weekend at their Blue Heaven at Curtis. Doug and Sherry Drake were also at their hideaway near Taquamanon Falls and came down and ate supper with the Staneks. Hans Imel, and friend Jen and son Christopher also spent Saturday and Sunday with the Staneks.

• An "impressive" Leslie Luebke of Lansing was here over the Father's Day weekend to spend time with his daughter Jessica and visit his mother, Freda McCallum, and grandmother Fern Shaler and Aunt Bessie Sutton at Litzenburger Place.

• Flo Davis was pleased with a visit from her niece and husband Karla and David McKelvey of Cape Coral, Florida. David and Carla have been in downstate Michigan where I believe he was coaching at a basketball camp and chose Wednesday to pay her aunt a visit.

• Robert and Gladys Tisron of Niangua, Missouri were in the Boyne Area to visit Robert's Mother who is in rehab at Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix.

# Self-defense for dummies

Imagine you're walking down a dark, deserted street. The street lamps are dim or broken.

CAN YOU REPEAT THAT?

and dilapidated. You know that were you to need help, there would be no one to give it. Suddenly, you hear stealthy footsteps behind you. When you stop to listen, the footsteps stop. They resume when you start walking

All the buildings

are abandoned



again. Fear rises in you. Someone is following you. From the sound, that someone is much larger than you are. Much faster. Much stronger. Just as you're trying to decide what to do, he grabs you from behind.

What do you do? Scream? Kick? Bite his thumb? Have you even ever considered what you would do?

Now, I'm not trying to scare you out of your wits here, but the truth is, most women have never considered this. Unfortunately, failing to consider the possibility that you could be attacked can have devastating consequences. It may not seem to have any merit other than to give you nightmares, but visualizing what you would do in just this type of situation can be very useful. This type of visualization helps to prepare your mind for the shock of being attacked. It also lets you consider your options and allows you to come up with a defense plan.

Now, at this point, you may be wondering what authority I have to be giving you this type of information, especially if you didn't read my column from last week. I currently have 5 years of martial arts experience, the most visible result of which is a red belt in Tae Kwon Do. Another result is an obvious interest in women's self defense. With the help of a friend who also specializes in women's defense tactics, as well as defense for police officers, I am starting my own defense business.

Of course, the best way to avoid getting grabbed on a dark, deserted street, is to avoid the dark, deserted street. But there are some things you can do to make that situation safer. First of all, as I've already mentioned, you should consider the possibility that you could be attacked and what you would do.

Secondly, when, for example, you're walking to your car or a buikding, especially at night, make eye contact with those you pass. Stand up straight and hold your head up high. Slouching and staring at the ground sends the message that you have low self-esteem. That's exactly what your would-be attacker is looking for. If you aren't confident in yourself, you're not likely to put up much of a fight, and he (or she, it's been known to happen), wants an easy target. Often just projecting the image that you won't go down with out a fight is enough to deter a potential assailant.

Thirdly, stay near lights. I realize that parking lots are not always well lighted, but whenever possible, park and walk in lighted areas. Crimes are committed under cover of darkness for a reason; it makes the perpetrator hard to see.

Fourth, have your keys ready and in your off hand when you're walking to your car (if you're right-handed this means your left hand). Fumbling in your purse with your head down, oblivious to what's going on around you is an open invitation to be grabbed from behind. You might as well wear a big sign on your back that says "snatch me!"

Fifth and absolutely most importantly of all, is to know that no matter how big he is, or how small you are, you are not defenseless. Even if you have no defense training at all, you can still defend yourself. I once heard a story about an older woman who woke up in the middle of the night to a man standing over her bed. Despite the shock of finding a man in her bedroom, and the vulnerability of her position, the woman still had the presence of mind to defend herself. Before the man could make a move, she attacked. She grabbed his most vulnerable area, and twisted. After that, he was completely at her mercy, and before long, the police arrived and took him away. I also know from personal experience, that just because you're small, doesn't mean you can't pack a punch. I'm 4'11.5", 120 pounds, and in the state of Michigan, I'm a legal midget. After five years in Tae Kwon Do, I've seen a lot of things and been in a lot of fighting matches. I've come to see my size as an advantage rather than a disadvantage. I've dropped a 6'4", 250 pound man to the floor with a single well-placed kick. I've gotten bruises, bloody noses, and the wind knocked out of me and gotten up and back in the fight. I have a reputation as a fierce and tenacious fighter and am accustomed to fighting large black belts. People are generally amazed when I step into the ring because they don't think that I'll put up much of a fight. They think I'm too small to pack very much power. They're always wrong. Size doesn't matter. It's not the size of the dog. in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog.

Now, thankfully, the lights were off, and the switches appropriately lined up in a down position.

My parents' room was also right next to those switches, and the light display did not fail to get their attention.

"Who's up?" my mother asked. Me, I whispered, tense. What were you doing? was the inevitable next question. I explained, profoundly embarrassed. But, to my surprise: laughter.

"She gets that from me," one parent said, a voice that smiled in the dark. "And from me," the other agreed, fondly, pleased.

And I went back to bed absolutely bathed in love, wrapped in the warmest, gentlest sense of being wanted, claimed by my parents. Somehow my idiosyncrasy (call it obsession-compulsion if you like) brought them closer to each other, and in their unity, I was.

Che Citizen

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Boyne City, Michigan 49712 (231) 582-6761 Fax 582-6762

email: citizen Ovoyager.net

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**Journal Register** 

her sister Ruth Hayden enjoyed a dinner celebration at East Jordan's LumberJack restaurant. May you be blessed with many more wonderful birthdays, Ramona!

\* A correction is needed to last week's item about Rose Reinhardt. Carol Heffington of Grand Rapids, is Rose's daughter, not her daughter-inlaw. Sorry, Rose.

• Dorothy Daniels of Boyne City's Silver Street and her daughters, Darlene Sweet, Norvieta Ward, and Charlene Russ have returned from spending a wonderful six days in California, visiting her son, USMC Sgt. Kevin Crandall, wife Sheila and family. It was the first time Dorothy had seen him in two years, as he has just returned from Iraq. Grandmother Kathy Smith of Boyne City also shared this special time, in attending grandson (Kevin and Sheila's son), Kyle Crandall's high school graduation festivities.

• Norm, Steve, and Greg McGeorge were the honor- or email to neighbors@ gtlakes.com.

• Fathers Day supper guests at the Charlie Staneks were Dale, Chonnie and Bailey Ann Holzschu, Barb and John Imel, Bonnie, Jessica, Mikey and Isabelle Olund, Charles, Noah and Holly Stanek, Betsy, Rick and Candice Olund, and Hans Imel and friend Jennifer.

• Joan and Don Stevens hosted a lovely dinner party for twenty-five on Saturday evening and all enjoyed the beautiful fireworks display of the East Jordan's Freedom Festival festivities.

• **Congratulations** go out to Jerry Kelts, who underwent much needed and successful knee surgery on Thursday at Northern Michigan Hospital. He was released to his home on Sunday.

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



NUTIGAR PRESS ASSOCIATION



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# **OBITUARY**

# **Evelyn Stebbins**

Evelyn Stebbins, 96, of Boyne City passed away Thursday, June 16, at Northern Michigan Hospital of complications following surgery.

She was born Oct. 28, 1908 in Saranac, the daughter of Frank and Edna Brooks.

Evelyn graduated from Clarksville High School in 1926 and attended Ionia County Normal beginning a teaching career she thoroughly enjoyed in rural schools in Ionia County for several years.

She married Maurice Stebbins on Jan. 2, 1930. They shared 52 wonderful years before he passed away in 1982. They resided on the Stebbins family farm, working long hours to provide a good life for their children for several years. Then, upon retirement, they enjoyed many winters in Arizona.

In 1980, they moved to Boyne City. Following Maurice's death, Evelyn continued to pursue her love of music, flowers and, especially, spending time with her family. She was an active member of the Boyne City Senior Center, being one of their oldest members.

She is survived by two daughters: Marilyn Brown of Boyne City, and Ann (Gerald) Bremer of Shreveport, La.; three grandchildren: Sheri (Mike) Bates, Grand Marais; Steven (Betina) Carpenter, Fruitland Park, Fla.; Thomas (Laura) Carpenter, Traverse City, and six great-grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren, and one great-great-grand-daughter, a brother, Arlen (Maebelle) Brooks, Clarksville, and a sisterin-law, Mark Brooks, Ariz., plus many nieces and nephews.

Evelyn was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and two brothers, Lyle and Harold Brooks.

Visitation and graveside services, per her request, were held in Saranac with burial in Easton Township. Cemetery on Memorial Day, June 20.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Boyne City Senior Center Building Fund or Easton Community Church in Saranac.

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# Justin Clayton Conklin

Justin Clayton Conklin, 19, of Boyne City died Monday, June 13, 2005, from injuries in a work-related accident at Bay Harbor Golf Course.

Justin, the son of Susan and Hugh Conklin and the oldest brother of Evan and Philip, was born Dec. 29, 1985 in Douglas, Wyo.

He attended Boyne City Schools, graduating from Boyne City High School in 2004. He attended Western Michigan University where he completed his freshman year in April.

One of his loves was music. He loved playing the guitar and was a former member of Two Faced Heros. Justin also loved participating in all sports, especially hockey.

Justin is survived by his mother and ather; his brothers; his maternal grandfather, Douglas Garwood; his paternal grandmother, Lucille Conklin; uncles, Dan (Lucy) Conklin, Joseph (Debbie) Conklin, Thomas (Fran Rothschild) Conklin, Philip (Philippa Kirby) Conklin, Seth (Becky Hanson) Garwood and Philip (Pam Mitchel) Garwood; aunts, Mary (Jim) Callow, Ann Conklin and Kathy (David) Groendyk. He is also survived by numerous cousins and many dear friends.

Justin was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City.

A funeral service was held June 17 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Robert Faulman of The First Presbyterian Church and Justin's uncle, the Rev. Seth Garwood of Walker United Methodist Church in Minneapolis officiated.

In memory of Justin, memorial contributions may be directed to a fund established for improvements at Avalanche Preserve Overlook, c/o the Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

The family was served by Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City.

# Leah Ester Waggoner

Leah Ester (Bailey) Waggoner, 95, passed away at her family home in Boyne City on Monday, June, 13, 2005. Funeral service was held June 21 at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City.

Leah was born on Easter Sunday, March 27,1910. She was the youngest daughter of W.W. "Unkel Josh" and Leah (Tete) Bailey. Her father was the first mayor of the incorporated city of Boyne City, owned Bailey's Drug Store, and was a well-known writer of the "Well By Heck" column.

She graduated from Boyne City High School in 1927 and attended Western Michigan College, where she obtained a teaching certificate. She taught lower elementary and kindergarten in Boyne City for many years.

In 1930, Leah married Keith Waggoner, a BCHS math teacher. In 1934, Keith received his pharmacy license from Ferris College and they both worked at Bailey's Drug Store, purchasing it from her father in the 1950s. Outside of her family, Leah had two great loves in her life: The Presbyterian Church of Boyne City and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was a member of the church for 82 years and a member of the choir for more than 70 years. She was Sunday School teacher, an elder, a member of Alpha Bible, Martha Circle, Boyne City Presbyterian Women, and co-founder of Koffe Klatch. Leah was a worthy matron of Evangeline Chapter No. 95 Order of the Eastern Star and was the first of only two members in the long history of Evangeline Chapter 95 to be both a member of the Eastern Star Grand Family (warder) and the president of Megauzee. She was also a member of the Post Matrons. Leah was a longtime member and president of Monday Study Club. The Monday Study Club annual Christmas party the barbershoppers was held at her home for a number of years. She lived to read and to write cards and letters. Sh collected mice and was a skilled bridge player.

Leah was preceded in death by her parents in 1987, by her husband, Keith, and her beloved sister, Jeanne Houk. In 1990, Leah returned to the home where she was born and lived there for five years with her son, Larry, and grandson, Chris. She is also survived by her son, Tom of San Diegò; three grandchildren. Jeff of Ferndale, Michelle and her husband, Ted Schlueter of East Jordan, and Chris of Boyne City: six greatgrandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City or to Evangeline Chapter No. 95 Order of the Eastern Star in Boyne City. She will be sorely missed by her family and by her many long-time friends.

#### CITIZEN-JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2005 PAGE 5

# City receives grant for maintenance facility

Boyne City city manager Mike Cain made a special announcement in his Manager's Report at last week's regularly scheduled commission meeting. He had received word that the city has been awarded a \$566,000 grant from the state for a maintenance facility for the waste water treatment plant site, as well as for recovering sanitary sewer force mains at the mouth of the Boyne River by the lift station.

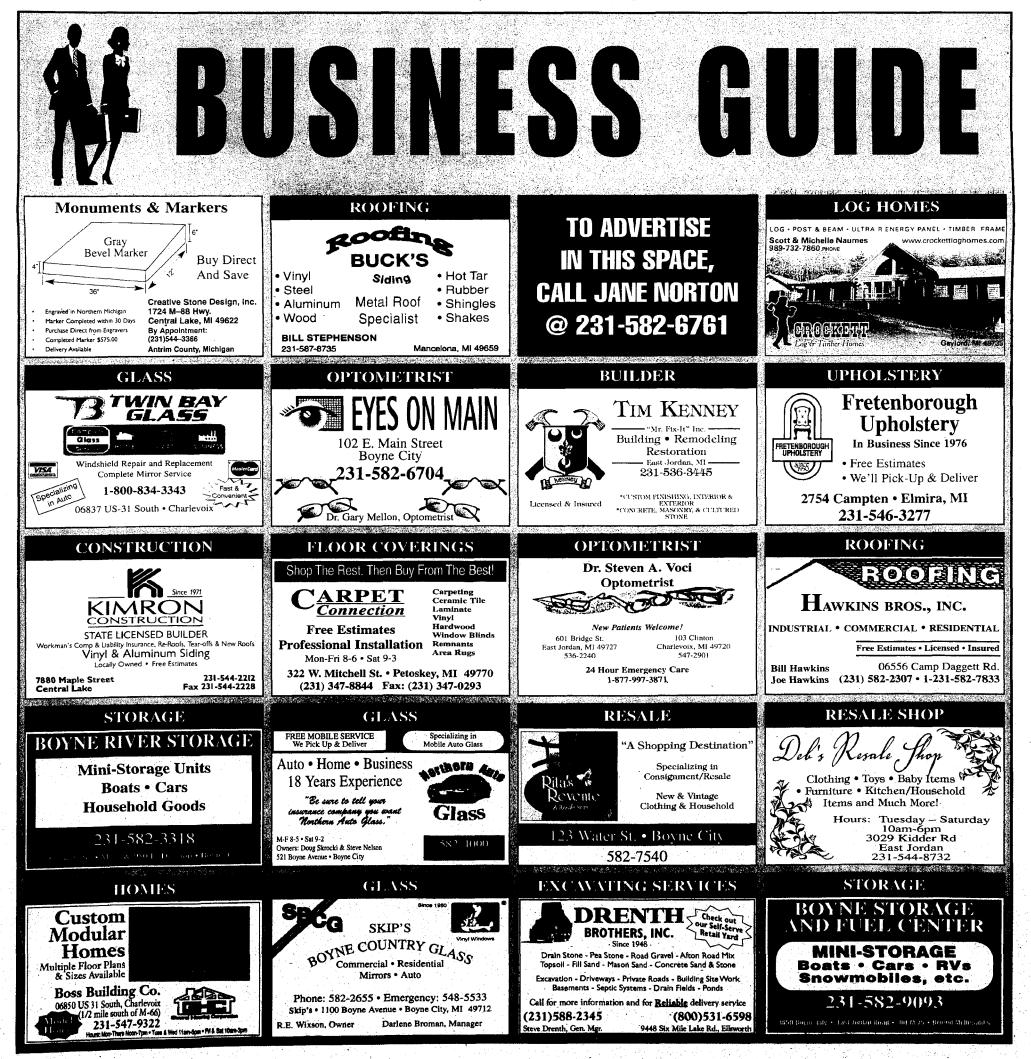
The grant does require a 20-percent local match, which will be the rebuilding of Vogel Street, from Lake to Park, around the area of the Blockbuster Video store to the Honeywell plant.

This will include water and sewer, new curbing and gutters.

The grant is a community development block grant, which uses federal funds, and came through the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. It was applied for with help from Sheri Rhoades of the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance.

In other news, the city was contacted by the United States Army Corps of Engineers with a drawing showing the riparian line at the south line of Water Street, owned by One Water Street, LLC, as reflected in a 2004 survey by Sherman Chainberlain. The correspondence from the Army Corps of Engineers asked if the city agreed to the ripar-

See FACILITY on page 7



#### PAGE 6 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2005 CITIZEN-JOURNAL BUSINESS UP NORTH

# Bird's Nest takes flight

Holly Watson is a savvy entrepreneur, but get inside her new bay boutique and toy store off Water Street in Boyne City, and you'll forget all that! This is one classy toy store, and the baby boutique is enough to make you want a baby to dress (if you don't have one).

It started with her own line: little tec-shirts for boys and girls in prince and princess motifs. The simple white onesies will have "Princess" embroidered on the front, with a ballet-style ruffle at waist level. They are cute and practical, and Watson sold them wholesale to stores in Michigan, as well as doing an occasional craft show with her baby clothes, home-made baby hats, burp cloths with such gems as "Prince drool" on them, and (for the adults) lavender sachets created from the images of antique postcards.

She moved to Boyne City with her husband about a year ago, after her son's graduation. She felt that there was a need for a baby boutique, and she knew she had the vision for it

So she began to build her Nest.

"It was fun transforming the store," Watson said. "I love little. Tight, little corners make it cozy." The store is little - but don't expect to zip through it.

When you first start looking you are noticing the kids' things. The darling Robeez leather slip-on shoes, made for comfort for the kids, and for the sheer delight it will bring their



Holly Watson holds a "Princess" onesie the design that originally inspired "The Bird's Nest," nestled in the alley off Water Street in Boyne City.

moms; the Melissa and Doug swim wear with built-in diapers that she will be carrying year-round to cater to the Avalanche Bay users in winter months; the Zutano line of interchangeable, mix and match clothes that are designed for season cross-overs; and of course

her own unique line. But then there are the toys; toys you used to see in your grandma's attic ---wooden toys, with moveable parts, or simple games of skill like the ring toss made of rope, or the

wooden block trains that can be taken apart and put back together like a puzzle of primary colors.

There are feather light model airplanes, that dads like as much as the boys and girls they are meant for: soft puppets, frogs that squirt. The toys are such a treat for the eyes that homeowners might start collecting them to decorate with --- but they're durable enough --- and inexpensive enough - for the kids for whom they are intended.

Finally, a shopper will

notice that there are votive chandeliers, lavender sa-

chets and a few items for older kids (Mom's age). The clothing ranges in

size from 0-24 months, with the exception of rain gear, which goes from 2T to 6T, and the swim wear, which goes up to 3T. Watson also carries a pre-

emie line in two sizes: 1 -2 pounds and 4 - 6 pounds. 'My goal was to provide the best quality for the best price," Watson

said. "I want this to be a community-driven store. I want people to have an opportunity to stay in town and shop." She also wanted to stick with the

tions.

originals.

Beside the ma

the tried and true variety. And she had another vision.

real selective about what they wear," she said. "When they're infants you can dress them. It's fun --- they really don't have a choice! I just wanted to concentrate on the little tots."

nerves, which, she said, is one of the

Her specialty, myofascial release,

has her following the course of the

thickened fascia, which will, by care-

ful technique and under the heat of

her hands, be restored to its liquid

form, relieving pain and constric-

Her office is not small, but a single

room, with a privacy wall that can be

moved when she holds health semi-

nars there. Clients are ensured, how-

ever, of complete privacy while they

are in session. The walls are painted

blue, and the room is decorated spar-

ingly in blown glass artwork, bowls

and lamps and vases created by her

son. The paintings on the walls are

sage table is a dish

causes of chronic pain.

# A touch for health

Debra Swan's freshly redone therapeutic massage office, which shares a storefront with Advance Grocery, is a new venue for her, but not a new practice. She has been giving massages, and learning to know how to heal with the pressure of her hands and a complex knowledge of the human body, as long as she can remember.

Or not quite that long perhaps. The first time she gave a massage, though, is vivid in her memory, and it left her with a passion for "making someone feel better."

She was five, in kindergarten, and wearing a red Buster Brown dress. She remembers that she would usually come home from school to find her mother ironing as she watched "Guiding Light." But this day her mother was sitting, watching the show, but not ironing. Little Debra wondered why. and her mother said her feet hurt. Swan got a bucket of warm water, a washcloth and some baby oil, and at age five, she washed and massaged her mother's feet until "Guiding Light" was over. And her, mother felt better, but Debra was never the same. It wasn't, however, until 18 years ago that she was formerly trained and certified through Health Enrichment Center in Lapeer. "I enjoy being part of someone feel-

numerous continuing education classes to maintain her certification. she has learned many new techniques, and gained fuller knowledge of the structures of the body.

She says that she uses all modalitics of techniques, though she specializes in a technique called myofascial release.

"Every person is unique, every massage is unique, every session is unique," she said. Most of her clientele are people who have some pain that they are addressing with massage therapy, or massage in conjunction with chiropractic manipulation. Some people will come in complaining of a specific pain, others will say they hurt all over.

"Which muscle is talking to you the loudest today?" Swan will ask her clients, and when they take the massage table, she will start with that area. She sees the circulation system as a river. Stress, whether physical, emotional or mental, can cause what she sees as dams, log jams, boulders. "I move those obstructions," she said. "I can feel the log jams, the constrictions, the trigger points, the hot, the cold.'

old-fashioned themed toys, "At two or three, kids get



MOBILE ROOF SYSTEM



Debra Swan has the hands behind the healing at "A Touch for Health" therapeutic massage office in Advance.

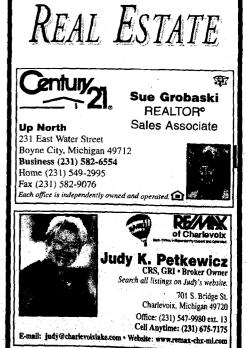
COLUMN STATES

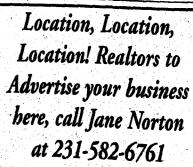
......

ing better," she said. "They get up, feel better --- it makes my heart dance." Over the years, as she completed

Fascia, she explained, is a thick protective liquid that surrounds all muscles and fibers down to a cellular level, in layers like onions. Stress can cause the layers of fascia to gel. and the gelled fascia puts pressure on of heated, black beach stones, that are kent in hot water and used to calm and soothe after a massage. She is selective in her use of a few natural, holistic oils, using them at clients' requests, for deep-heating and for relieving certain symptoms.

For the clients who have moved with Swan as she has progressed through her career - from her first office at Boyne Mountain, to the offices of Drs. Mansfield and Karkosak - having her back at the massage table is surely a welcome relief. They are grateful for her "Touch for Health.'







# Grand opening

East Jordan Endodontics celebrated its grand opening at 121 Main Street with a ribbon cutting recently. Dr. Richard Johnson is proud to announce the opening of East Jordan Endodontics. Johnson specializes in high technology root canal therapy, housing the latest in innovative equipment to ensure patient comfort and satisfaction.

Cindy Grice, left, is sworn in as Boyne **City Clerk** by Sara McRae. Grice will now have a dual role, both as clerk and city treasurer.



Veteran of the Month

# Facility

continued from page 5

ian line as drawn, and noted that no response would indicate agreement.

The commission did not agree, and had some additional concerns previously noted in a 2004 letter to the USACE, but had not declared a riparian line of its own. The issue was brought to the commission, which adopted a riparian line based on a survey by Benchmark Engineering, Inc., dated June 6, 2005.

In a subsequent letter to the USACE, Cain said. "The City adopted riparian line is further identified with the coordinate of N 69 degrees 14 minutes, plus or minus,"

"It should be noted that our original concern regarding the proximity of the proposed dock to the riparian line adopted by the City may be less than originally anticipated. We remain concerned, however, that it still appears that the normal 1 1/2 boat length fairway has not been provided for in this project. We would be much more comfort-

able if this project could be located further south. more toward the middle of the One Water Street, LLC site," the letter also said.

Finally, the city commission approved Cain's appointment of a new city clerk. Cindy Grice is currently the city treasurer, and she will continue in that position, combined now with the clerk position.

Grice has more than 19 years experience with the city, and was selected out of a pool of 17 applicants. Cain reviewed the dual position with the city attorney and found that there was no prohibition regarding it.

In a memo to the commission, Cain said that he felt that an employment opening was an opportunity to review the organization and decide if there were ways of improving the "status quo." In this instance, he believed, and the commission agreed, that Grice's dual role would be a benefit to the city in several ways.

... I applaud Cindy for taking the risk, thinking outside the box and for being willing to try something new both for her and the City," Caid said. Grice was confirmed on Monday.

# Boyne City police

# June 13 - 19, 2005

· Monday, June 13: Five speed citations issued; officers assisted SANE on Boyne Avenue.

• Tuesday, June 14: NSF check issued to Boyne Mobil turned in; unlock at Litzenberger Apartments; unlock at Glen's parking lot; citation for improper use of registration; report of kids swimming at shopper's dock; lost cell phone at Rotary Park.

• Wednesday, June 15: MDOP to home on Forest Ave.; H & R accident in Glen's parking lot; larceny from post office box; H & R to vehicle; driving complaint on West Street; speed citation issued; unlock on Water Street

• Thursday, June 16: Unlock of vehicle near the Little League field; harassment complaint on Adams Street; Two NFS checks turned in from S & K Foods; four speed citations issued; 911 hang up check on Front Street; PDA in trailer park.

• Friday, June 17: Officer assisted county with suspicious vehicle at Boyne City Maxi Muffler; officers assisted SANE on Lake Street; assault complaint under investigation; noise complaint on Boyne Ave.; noise complaint on E. Court Street.

· Saturday, June 18: One arrested for OWI-transported to CCSD; retail fraud III citation from Glen's Market; unlock at Glen's; unlock on Poplar St.; juvenile complaint on Harris Street; assist on Boyne Ave. to remove person; one arrested on felony warrant --- lodged CCSD; missing purse reported - located soon after call.

 Sunday, June 19: H & R accident on Poplar St., vehicle was towed; citation issued for parking on sidewalk; assisted EMS on Front Street; one arrested for retail fraud -- lodged CCSD; attempt to locate on W. Michigan Ave., trespass at Parkview Apartments; civil stand-by at Citizen's Bank.

# **Fund-raising** events honor former employee

On June 21, all four Magnum Hospitality restaurants the Red Mesa Grill in Boyne City and Traverse City, Pearl's New Orleans Kitchen, and The Fish, will host fundraising events in honor of Missy Kamyszek. Kamyszek was a valued manager at Red Mesa Grill in Boyne City whose life was tragically lost last summer.

Recipients will be culinary students who are enrolled in the Northwestern Michigan College Culinary Program and, like Kamyszek, demonstrate a commitment to the spirit of hospitality.

- Events will include:
- Live entertainment at all locations; Missy's favorite food and drink specials;

· Opportunities for Tequila tasting at Red Mesa, wine tasting at The Fish, and Bourbon tasting at Pearl's; · Silent auctions at each location featuring a chef's

dinner for six people to be catered by Chef/Owner Mary Palmer along with the chef of each restaurant. Those wishing to participate may do so in three

ways · Dine at any Magnum Hospitality restaurant Tues-

day, June 21. On that date fifty-percent of all sales company-wide will be donated to the scholarship fund; • Participate in the silent auction to be held at each location. One hundredpercent of the winning bids

will be donated to the fund and will be taxdeductible; · Make a direct donation. Donations can be sent to

the Missy Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o The NMC Foundation, 1701 E. Front, Traverse City, Michigan 49686. Checks should be made payable to the NMC Foundation. All donations are tax deductible.

# Boyne receives wave study draft

The city of Boyne City received its first draft of a wave study report on Monday, which it had commissioned through its consultants, Abonmarche Group, to study the effect of the proposed city marina on surrounding shoreline and existing structures.

The draft will be presented to the city commission at its regular meeting on June 28, at noon. There will be copies of the draft available for review at the city hall, as well as at the Boyne District Library.

Citizens are encouraged to look at the draft and come to the meeting prepared to give the commission their thoughts

City manager, Mike Cain said that they are tentatively planning a more indepth public hearing on the project at the Aug. 9 commission meeting at 7 p.m.

# Party

The Veteran of the Month for

June is Alfred Jason Stark. Born

on March 8, 1921 in Boyne City,

Stark graduated from Boyne City

High School in the spring of 1942

and was inducted into the Army

on August 1, 1942 entering into

active duty on August 14, 1942

in Charlevoix. Stark was sent to

Camp Walters, Texas where he

received basic training and at-

tended mechanics and truck driv-

On April 4, 1943 he departed

the U.S., arriving in the Southwest

Pacific Theater of Operations on

April 22, 1943 serving in the New

Hebrides Islands east of Austra-

lia. On August 9, 1945 Stark de-

parted the Southwest Pacific The-

ater of Operations, arriving in the

He was assigned to Headquar-

ters & Headquarters Company,

3610th Separation Center Unit.

U.S. on August 25, 1945.

ing schools.

#### continued from front page

out, or contact that person? The Post-It note company would love me.'

Fort Custer, where he served until receiving his honor-

able discharge on November 9, 1945 at the separation

Stark attained the rank of Private First Class and re-

point, Percy Jones Hospital Center, Fort Custer.

Kroondyk said that she has more free time during the school year, when some of the other volunteers, including Parks, are more busy. So she makes the initial contacts for volunteers, services, infrastructure planning and all the details of the festival. In the last four weeks before the 4th, Parks is working with Don and Wendy Whitley to organize road closures, barricades, etc. with the city. Kroondyk is the fund raiser; Parks, Kroondyk said, does

all the "heavy duty details."

"Fortunately, our community has supported (the festival) and met our needs every time," Parks said. "I can't remember ever having to go back and ask for more after the fact. It is a compliment to this community.'

For a minute, the co-chairs discussed what would happen if this support was ever unavailable.

"But the more people you have involved, the easier it the city workers, police and volunteer department and the becomes," Kroondyk added,

The rest of this contingent of workers are, Nancy Adams, Barb and Bill Bryant, Tom Clemens, Gail and Gene Farley, Bunny Garlock, Candy Greene, Dale and Andrea Heberling, Cathy Kessler, Kathy Leist, Bob Matts, Marty McLeod, Char Wehner, Wendy and Don Whitley, the Kiwanis Club, which does the children's games, and

emergency medical service crews.

"We're putting on a party for 10,000 people," Kroondyk said. "And when the last firework has gone off, I sit in the park with my family, and I cry. Not just because it's over, but because of the oohs and ahs, the smiles on children's faces, seeing the fun people have had all day --- that makes it worth it.'

Parks agreed. "It's hard right now, but after the night of the Fourth, when you see the families, that's what makes it worth it.'

Are you going to do it again next year?

The ladies smile, shake their heads in some disbelief, and say, "Yeah, I'm going to do it again next year."



**Alfred Jason Stark** 

and citations: the Asiatic Pacific medal, the Victory medal and the Good Conduct medal.

On May 31, 1947, in Petoskey,

Evans at (231) 588-6067, or on Tuesdays call (231) 582-7811

between 4 - 6 p.m. The ceremony may be witnessed on the first Thursday of each month in front of the American Legion Post located on the corner of Lake and Main in Boyne City, at 6:15 p.m.

ceived the following decorations

Returning to Boyne City, Stark went to work for Howe Leather Company and later worked at several service stations as an automotive mechanic.

Stark married Ruth Dale Willson and in 1964 he opened Stark's Total Service & Toro Dealership which he operated until he retired in November of 1984. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, photograph and spending time with his family. He answered the final call on

March 31, 2004 and is being honored by his wife Ruth and family. To honor a veteran, call Jerry

#### CITIZEN-JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2005

'Fireworks are our main budget priority," Kroondyk said.

"And kids' games," Parks added, and both laughed. "Hopefully we'll never have to decide what to give up if there wasn't money. That would be hard."

Every year these two look at each other and ask, "Are you going to do it next year?" "Yeah, are you?" "Yeah." But it's getting harder, and the group of volunteers is getting no younger.

"Our philosophy has been - and we're encouraging the core committee members the same way - if you are leaving, try and find a replacement," Parks said. But new volunteers are not popping up, which worries them a little.

"We'd hate to have (the festival) die in order to have someone step up and do it," Kroondyk said. "We'd love to (apprentice) new people, to help them and ease them into it." These volunteers recognize the value of their experience.

"We've all worked together for a long time. I just had a three or four minute conversation with Chief Howard. It didn't have to take hours of planning on either part," Parks said.

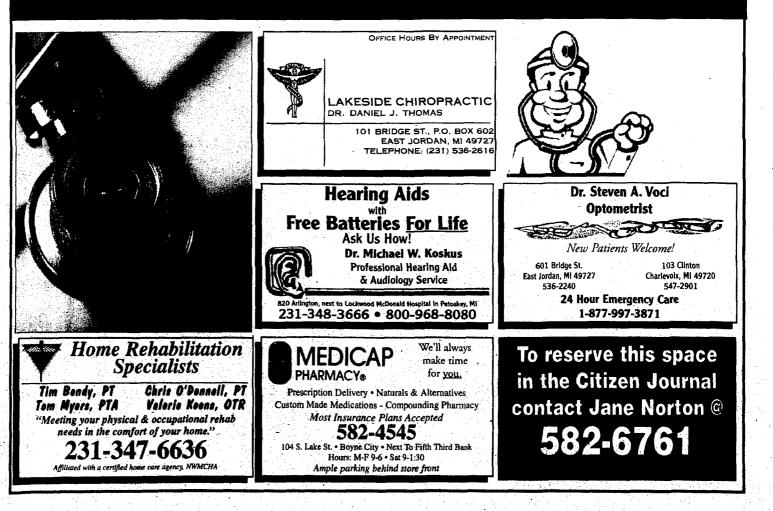
# Senior picnic set for July 13

This year's 26th annual Commission on Aging Senior Picnic is scheduled for July 13, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Harvest Barn Church in East Jordan. The cost is \$6 for non-seniors. There is a suggested donation of \$3 for seniors.

The commission is requesting donations of gifts for door prizes and fundraising, requesting that these do not include perishable food items. This year's picnic themewill be red, white and blue.

If you would like to purchase tickets or if your donation need to be picked up, contact the Commission on Aging at (231) 237-0103.

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"No Problem" cast from left: front, Emily Rellinger, Jack Harris, Betsy Willis and Dale Hull. Back row, Chris Koury, Dave Lefevre, Lori Rowe, Emily Dudd and Yukimi Dudd.

# Play opens with "No Problem"

The Crooked Tree Arts Center's life, even if that independence inpremier performance of the new play. "No Problem," by northern Michigan playwright, Bill Wheadon is scheduled for an eight o'clock curtain on Thursday, June 23.

CrookedTree Arts Center.

ter the funeral of Herm Peterson's wife out the cast. Flo, his life partner of 42 years," said Hull. "The rather unconventional funerary proceedings, designed by Herm himself, are not at all appreci- production. Robbins spent a life-time ated by his two adult children, so over the next two days they begin to ques- can Guild of Musical Artists allowed tion Herm's ability to take care of him- him access to orchestras and opera self. In the process they learn a lot houses across the country. He played about themselves and the rights of more than 60 different operatic roles. older people to live an independent in his career.

cludes some risk"

Jack Harris of Grand Rapids plays Herm Peterson; and local Little Traverse Civic Theatre talents, Betsy Willis and Chris Koury, play Herm's The play is directed by Dale Hull, adult children. The full cast includes the executive director of the Emily Rellinger as Herm's daughterin-law. Dave Lefevre, Lori Rowe, the 'No Problem' is a comedy-drama mother/daughter team of Yukimi and that examines a variety of family is- Emily Dudd (Emily Dudd is only four sues that come to the surface just af- years old) and director Dale Hull fill

> Hull's creative team includes Joseph Robbins of Charlevoix who serves as the Artistic Director for the in the theatre. A member of the Ameri-

The look of the play will have Robbin's unique stamp.

CJ Winnell, of Hawkeye productions is the lighting designer, Carina Hume serves as the stage manager and Jeff Niswander assists as crew chief, "We have a strong cast and a strong crew," said Hume, "and we are determined to serve this new play very well.

"No Problem" opens at the Crooked Tree Arts Center on Thursday, June 2.3. and runs Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through July 3. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at the door, by calling the Crooked Tree Arts Center box office at (231) 347-4337, or on line at www.crookedtree.org.

Support for this program is provided by in part by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts

# Water Treatment

continued from front page

run through filters containing a mixed media of layered sand, gravel and charcoal, where impurities would be trapped, Meads said, in a system similar to a drinking water system.

Finally the water is disinfected.

Boyne City waste water treatment includes annual sludge sampling, and testing on the influent and effluent. It also includes an industrial pretreatment program in place, to avoid having industrial contaminants ever enter the common waste water system.

"Waste water treatment operators are the first line of defense in the public health industry," Meads said. "Our job is to protect the environment and public health. Operators work at it day in and day out - if we're doing our job well, no one knows we exist. We take care of power failures, equipment failures, and no one knows."

Meads explained that the waste water treatment plant is another utility, like the gas company, or electric company. There is redundancy built into every area of the system, so that if there is a power or equipment failure, it doesn't ever translate to a loss of service in people's homes.

"I grew up enjoying this community," he said. "This job benefits the community and the environment."

Especially with increased local awareness of effluent, or treated waste water, discharge, and studies that have shown its effect on aquatic life, many people probably don't think of waste water treatment as environmentally friendly. But Meads said they do whatever they can, always working within federal guidelines and upgrading systems and techniques to improve the quality of treatment.

For instance, Boyne City uses an ultra violet disinfection process, rather than chlorine, so that chlorine isn't going out with the effluent that is discharged. currently, into Lake Charlevoix near the site of the

#### swimming beach

Because the effluent is discharged near a swimming beach, Boyne City is held to more stringent demands in terms of allowable contaminants left in the effluent. It must, effectively, be safe to swim in. In addition, the government has a "no back-sliding" regulation, which states that if the discharge site were moved it would still have to meet the higher standard, no matter what the common standard for that location would have been.

If Boyne City's effluent, measured in pounds, is ever in violation - no matter at what percentage or volume - DEQ records show the violation exactly as they show a violation in a larger city with looser effluent standards

and whose volume is measured in tons. "If I have a discharge violation --- we are measurable

in pounds, a Detroit or Saginaw in tons --- on paper it looks like the same environmental impact," Meads said. "And we don't violate permit parameters."

Additionally, lake discharge standards are three times more stringent than river standards.

"The river is a more active eco-system. The city and state have been pushing for 15 years to move the outflow, either farther out into the lake, or into the river. Based on water quality-based effluent distributions, the river is better. The discharge would have less impact on the river (where it would comprise 1 - 2 percent of the flow), rather than the quieter water of the lake," Meads said. "We have proven that we can meet tighter limits, and we are not asking for less restrictive limits."

Meads addressed one of the concerns environmentalists have, which is the effect of pharmaceuticals in effluent. Studies have shown that certain chemicals from detergents, birth control drugs and prescription drugs can render fish infertile.

"No treatment process has been identified that will deal with pharmaceuticals," he said. "If and when it is, we will conform to that treatment."

# Charlevoix History Preservation Society meets

The next meeting of the Charlevoix County History Preservation Society will be on Monday, June 27. at 7 n.m., at the Boyne City Historical Museum located at 319 N. Lake St., at the south end of City Hall and next to the Veteran's Memorial Park.

The Boyne City Historical Commission operates the Boyne City Historical Museum. It houses farming, railroad and lumbering artifacts from the area.

There is a collection of historical photos as well as many displays. Through the years the museum has acquired photos of old logging camps, BCG&A Railroad, W.H. White Lumber Mills, and much more.

The group will be able to read about the first permanent settlers in Boyne City, John and Harriet Miller, the father of Boyne City, George Beardsley, and other prominent families like the Morgans and the Whites (W.H. White Lumber Co). They will also browse through countless old newspapers and historical books written by local authors.

This is the annual meeting. The society will be electing officers and ratifying its bylaws. The public and other non-members are welcome at this meeting. For more information contact Carol Goodenough at (231) 582-7042 or E-mail charlevoixchps@yahoo.com.



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Honda, trailer, trolling motor, boat cover, \$13,000, 231-

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Deadline for advertising in the classifieds is noon Monday. All classified ads must be paid for in advance, except for businesses that have established accounts.

THE

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Advertisers should check their ad the first week it appears. The Citizen-Journal is not responsible for failure to print an ad or for a typographic error, except to the extent of the first insertion. Adjustment for an error is limited to the cost of the part of the ad where the error occurred. The publisher reserves the right to accept, reject and/or edit any and all advertising submitted for publication.

Advertising rates are 15 words for \$4.50 per insertion, and 27 cents per word over the minimum. If you run an ad for two weeks, the third week is free. Blind ads are the cost of the ad plus \$5 for the first week and \$1 for each consecutive week.



#### Announcements

BOYNE RIVER STORAGE, 980 Division Street. The content of the following units will be sold at public auction at the above address on Saturday, July 2, 2005 at 10am: #149, Pritchard, miscellaneous household items: #164 Johnson miscellaneous household items

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887, Flint, MI 48501.

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GROWING INSURANCE THE BOYNE CITY Elementary School has an opening for a special а iendly, positive and reliable education paraprofessional for 5.5 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Interested person to join our Personal Lines team. Experience is preferred but not required. We offer individuals should have the a competitive salary, a bonus program and an attractive desire to work with excep-tional children and should benefits package, including a retirement plan and meet all State of Michigan Paraprofessional certification health insurance. Please requirements. Patience, good organizational skills, a send letter and resume to: Korthase Insurance and Financial Services, 1150 strong general knowledge of various academic areas with an emphasis in the areas of language arts and math desired. This person should be assertive and firm, but truly loving and caring with students. Ap plicants should be able to work under the supervision of a teacher, be able to show initiative when appropriate, and be able to direct small group work sessions. A person who is wellness oriented, and a non-smoker in the work-place is preferred. Please direct questions to Fred

**Help Wanted** 

Sitkins, E.S. Principal, at 231-439-8250. Interested individuals should submit resumes and letters of application to Mr. Jim Cooper, Superintendent,

321 S. Park Street, Boyne City, 49712, on or before AIR Friday, June 24, 2005. DO LITTLE ads work? 25 You're reading this one, so they must!

Farm LARGE SELECTION OF 3-point equipment. Gruler's Farm Supply, 231-237-0893.

# Pets

AKC GREAT DANE PUPS, only 2 available. Big males black, white boots, \$600/ up, 231-587-0507

and pet feed. Farm Supply,

#### **Fresh Foods**

STRAWBERRIES: Clam Lake Orchard, 6662 Clam Lake Road, Bellaire, open 8am-7pm daily. Phone 231-377-7135 or 231-377-7321, Mrs. Farmer Brown.

#### U-PICK STRAWBERRIES at Kiteley Farms 85¢ pound. 3805 Brock Road, Charlevoix, 231-547-2318.

Miscellaneous

COMPRESSOR. vertical, 175 PSI, 3.5hp, gallon Craftsman Professional, new, \$285, 231-264-6322.

cart, like new, includes two batteries and charger, top, depth finder, trim tabs, with trailer and stabilizer, 231-582-2626. many extras, \$14,900 or best, 248-463-1662 Wanted Motorcycles/ATVs

Miscellaneous

DISNEY/ ATTRACTIONS

area. 7/6 nights stay. Must

sacrifice (job relocation), paid \$600, sell \$199, 231-

GOLF ELECTRIC hand

318-1079

1998 HONDA MAGNA excellent condition, many custom extras, paint. 7,000 miles, \$4,000 c best offer, 231-676-0685. \$4,000 or

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national ori-gin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limita-tion or discrimination." Famil-ial status includes children un-der the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18. All real estate advertis

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any adver-tising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity ba-sis. To complain of discrimi-nation call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free number for the hearing im-paired is 1-800-927-9275. This newspaper will no Ê

**Public Notice** 

# 2004 WATER QUALITY REPORT FOR THE BOYNE CITY WATER SYSTEM

This report covers the drinking wa ter quality for the Boyne City Water System for the calendar year 2004. This information is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided to you in 2004. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state standards. Your water comes from three groundwater wells, two located on Division Street and one on Addis Street. The State performed an assessment of our source water in 2004 to determine the susceptibility or the relative potential for contamination. The susceptibility rating is on a six-tiered scale from very-low" to "high", based primarily on geologic sensitivity, water chemistry, and contaminant sources. The susceptibility of our Division Street source is rated as high. The susceptibility of our Addis Street source is rated as moderate

We are making efforts to protect our water sources. The City has completed a Well Field Delineation and developed a Wellhead Protection Program. A copy of the full report and Wellhead Protect can be obtained at City

lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs springs, and wells. Our water comes from wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

· Contaminants that may be present in source water include: Microbial contaminants, such as vi-

ruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be natu-rally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming. Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture and residential uses. Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result

of oil and gas production and mining

presence of these contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done January 1- December 31, 2004. The State allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. All of the data is representative of the water quality, but some are more than one year old.

# Terms and abbreviations used be-

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety. Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL); The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): The highest level of a disin-

#### Samples Collected at the Wellhouse:

Regulated Chemical Contaminants	MCL	MCLG	Our Water	Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	
Arsenic (ppb)'	10	0	ND	7/16/02	NO	Erosion of natural deposit
Barium (ppm)	2	2	0.24	7/16/02	NO	Discharge of drilling wastes Erosion of natural deposits
Chromium (ppb)	100	100	ND	8/2/04	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	0.5 - 1.0	8/2/04	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
nese arsenic values	are ef	lective J	anuary 23, 20	06. Until then, ti	he MCL is 5	0 ppb and there is no MCLG
Radioactive Contaminants	MCL	MCLG	Our Water		Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminants
Gross Alpha (pCi/L)	15	0	0.9 - 6	7/16/02	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Gross Beta (pCi/L)	50	0	1 - 1.4	7/16/02	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Radium-226 (pCi/L)	5.0	0	0.42 - 0.44	7/16/02	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Combined radium 226 / 228 (pCi/L)	5	0	-0.5 to 0.1	7/16/02	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Unregulat Chemical Conta			Our Water	Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminants

<sup>2</sup>Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants.

8/2/04

N/A

Erosion of natural deposits

ND

Livestock LARGE SELECTION of livestock Gruler's 231-237-0893.

WANTED: MARE FOR 4-H

and equestrian events, 231-631-5550, leave message WANTED: STANDING hard-

wood timber and logs. Free estimates, insured, since 1951. Moeke Lumber Inc., Mancelona, 231-587 8321, 231-587-5779.

Rentals

BOYNE CITY: Downtown second floor office space on Water Street, 325 325 sq.ft., high ceiling, large windows, loft storage, \$325 month plus utilities, 231-582-9299.

# **Boats & Marine**

1985 16' STARCRAFT, power tilt/trim, 80hp Merc. E-Z loader trailer, \$1,500.

16' bass boat, trailer and 55hp Evinrude, bad drive, \$500, 231-536-1582.

Hall at 319 North Lake St, Boyne City.

Contaminants and their presence in water: Drinking Water, including bottled water, may reasonably be ex pected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPAfs Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

 Vuinerability of sub-populations: Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking wa ter from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate sen the risk of infection by means to le Cryptosporidium and other microbi contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Sources of drinking water: The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers,

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of in-dustrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from pas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by pub lic water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which provide the same protection for public health.

#### WATER QUALITY DATA

The table below lists all the drinking water contaminants that we detecte during the 2004 calendar year. The



fectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

N/A: Not applicable ND: not detectable at testing limit ppp: parts per billion or micrograms per liter ppm: parts per million or milligrams per liter pCI/I: picocuries per liter (a measure of radio activity).

Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, trig-gers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Samples Collected in the Distribution System:

Sodium (ppm)

Contaminants Subject to an Action Level	Action Level	Our Water	Sample Date	Number of Samples Above AL	
Lead (ppb) <sup>3</sup>	AL=15	5	8/1/03	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits
Copper (ppm) <sup>3</sup>	AL=1.3	0.13	8/1/03	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion o natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)	MCL=80	1.2-6	8/2/04	0	Disinfection byproducts
Haloacetic Acids (ppb)	MCL=60	ND	8/2/04	. 0	Disinfection byproducts
Free chlorine Residual (ppm)4	MRDL = 4.0 MRDLG = 4	Yearly Avg 0.39 Range 0.14-0.45	Monthly	0	Disinfectant added to control microbes

390 percent of the samples collected were at or below the level reported for our water. The MRDL and MRDLG are effective January 1, 2004. Compliance is based on an annual average.

Microbial Contaminants	MCL	MCLG	Positive Samples	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminants
Total Coliform Bacteria	1 positive monthly sample (5% of monthly samples positive)	0	0	NO	Naturally present in the environment
Fecal Coliform and E. Coli	Houtine and repeat samples are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal or <i>E. Coli</i> positive		0	NO	Human and animal fecal waste

Monitoring and Reporting Requirements: The State and EPA require us to test our water on a regular basis to ensure its safety. We met all the nomitoring and reporting requirements for 2004. We will update this report annually and will keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year,

as they happen. Copies are available at City Hall at 319 North Lake Street. This report will not be sent to you

For more information about safe drinking water, visit the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at www.epa.gov/ safewater/.

For more information about your water, or the contents of this report, contact Boyne City Water Department, Attn; Dan Meads, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712, Phone: (231) 582-6656.



#### PAGE 10

**CITIZEN-JOURNAL** WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2005

#### PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COL-

LECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN-FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CON-TACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by John H. Peters, a married man and Kimber L. Peters, his wife, original mortgagor(s), to First Chicago NBD Mortgage Company, Mortgagee, dated Octo-ber 1, 1999, and recorded on October 5, 1999 in Liber 373 on Page 612, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems,

Inc. as assignee by an assign-ment, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty-Five Thousand Five Hundred Nine And 25/100 Dollars (\$45,509.25), including interest at 8.4% per annum. Under the power of sale con-

tained 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 15, 2005. Said premises are situated in City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 182, of Upright and Huribut's Addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, according to the recorded plat thereof.

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 15, 2005 For more information, please call:

FC W (248) 593-1312 Trott & Trott, P.C Attorneys For Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. 30400 Telegraph Rd Ste 200 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025-5822 File #057698F01

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COL LECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN-FORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUR-POSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUM-BER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by John M. Miller and Dawn Miller, husband and wife, to Old Kent Bank, mortgagee, dated December 8, 1998 and recorded December 10, 1998 in Liber 353, Page 86, Charlevoix County Records, Said mortgage is now held by Old Kent Mortgage Company, a Michigan Corlutions duly known as Fifth Third Mortgage Company) by assignment dated December 8, 1998 and recorded on December 10, 1998 in Liber 353, Page 94 Charlevoix County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Sixty Thousand Nine Hundred Forty Nine and 8/100 Dollars (\$60,949.09) 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 venue at the main lobby of Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix in Charlevoix County, Michigan at 11:00 a.m. on July 15, 2005. The premises are located in the Township of Evangeline, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, section 31, town 33 north, range 6 west thence North along East 1/8 line of said section 66.00 feet being the Point of beginning of this description; thence West, parallel with the North 1/8 line of said section , 208.75 feet; thence North, parallel with said East 1/8 line, 208.75 feet;

thence East, parallel with said

North 1/8 line, 208.75 feet to said East 1/8 line; thence South

208.75 feet along said East 1/

8 line to the point of beginning;

being of part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of sec-

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is de-termined 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 15, 2005 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC

Attorneys for Old Kent Mort-gage Company, a Michigan Corporation (now by various resolutions duly known as Fifth Third Mortgage Company), As Assignee P.O. Box 5041

Troy, MI 48007-5041 (248) 457-1000 File No. 200.0483 17-5tc

> Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT, COL-LECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN-FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CON-TACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bld amount tenered at sale, plus interest. 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 nd Investment Bank, F.S.B. Mortgagee, dated April 11, 2003, and recorded on April 18, 2003 in Liber 533 on Page 043. 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, 17-4tc

> 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 guarter 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

including interest at the rate of Assignee of Mongagee Attorney for : Assignee of Mort-6.63% per annum. Under the power of sale congagee tained in the mortgage and the Robert A. Tremain & Associstatutes of the State of Michiates, P.C. 401 South Old Woodward Avgan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed enue by a sale of the mortgaged pre-Suite 300 Birmingham, MI 48009-6616 mises, or some part of them, For Information please call: (248) 540-7701 at public venue at the main lobby of Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix in Charlevoix County, Michigan at

11:00 a.m. on July 1, 2005.

The premises are located in the Township of Evangeline, City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described Beginning at the North 1/4 post Section 17 Town 33 North Range 6 West thence west

78.6 feet: thence South 19 dethat purpose. MORTGAGE SALE - Default grees 7 minutes East 33.2 feet; thence South 19 degrees 7 has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by minutes East 657.6 feet thence Gary Kiogima and Gail South 33 degrees 20 minutes Kiogima, husband and wife to East 433.5 feet; thence South 45 degrees 54 minutes East Old Kent Bank, now known as Fifth Third Bank, Mortgagee 483.1 feet to point on the North dated January 13, 1999, and line of Terrace Street in Spring recorded on January 15, 1999, in Liber 355, on page 643 Water Beach Resort which is a starting point of the description; Charlevoix County Records thence North 44 degrees 6 min-Michigan, and assigned by said utes East 310 feet; thence mortgagee to Old Kent Mort-South 45 degrees 54 minutes East 136.3 feet; thence South gage Company, now known as Fifth Third Mortgage Company, by assignment dated January 67 degrees 10 minutes West 92.6 feet ; thence South 44 13, 1999, and recorded on January 15, 1999, in Liber 355. degrees 6 minutes west 224.8 feet; thence North 45 degrees on page 651 Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on 54 minutes West 100 feet to starting point, being known as Lot 5 Cadwell's Addition to plat which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of Spring Water Beach Resort hereof the sum of sixty seven with the excepting of 10 feet off thousand six hundred eighty the Southwest side reserved four and 11/100 Dollars for widening of Terrace Street (\$67,684.11), including interest The recemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such 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 a.m. on July 15, 2005.

Said premises 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 aban doned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date

Fifth Third Mortgage Company Assignee of Mortgagee Attorney for : Assignee of Mort-

ates, P.C 401 South Old Woodward Av-

Suite 300

(248) 540-7701

MORTGAGE SALE

This firm is a debt collector at tempting to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Default has occurred in a mortgage made by Owen T. Blanchard and Karen M.

doned under MCL 600.3241a. the redemption period will be 30 days. Date: June 10, 2005 Joseph B. Backus, attorney for mortgage holder P.O. Box 794, East Lansing, MI 48826

> 517-337-1617 17-4tc

#### CITY OF BOYNE CITY CITY COMMISSION MINUTE SYNOPSIS

Everybody's Doing It!

Subscribe today

231-582-6761

June 14, 2005 Regular Meeting - The City Commission approved the minutes from the May 24, 2005 regular meet-ing; appointed Bob Carille to the Main Street Board to fill the unexpired term of Laura Sansom ending January 18. 2008; approved the request to temporary close Water Street from the intersections of East Street to Lake Street and to close Lake Street from the intersections of Water Street to North Street on July 4th for the parade; authorized City Manager Cain to sign the Audit Letter of Engagement with Rehmann Robson; approved the riparian line as presented in the Certificate of Survey dated June 6, 2005 by Bench-mark Engineering, Inc. and authorized City Manager Cain, City Attorney Murray, and Benchmark Project Manager O'Neill to present and develop the information in the best interest of the City for submittal to the Army Corp of Engi-neers at their discretion; authorized City Manager Cain to accept the contract proposal from Capital Consultants for design and construction services to complete the maintenance facility portion of the CDBG project pending comple-tion and signing of the CDBG grant; approved the bid from Payne & Dolan for overlay and widening of Front Street from Pleasant Avenue to Division Street in the amount of \$50.570.00: approved the amended reduced millage rate of 16.67 mills; approved the appointment of Cindy Grice as the City Clerk and to hold the dual position of City Clerk and City Treasurer. The next regular City Commission meeting is scheduled for 12 noon on June 28, 2005 at City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street. Sara McRae, Deputy City Clerk

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON PROPOSED** 2005-2006 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, June 30, 2005 at 5:30 o'clock p.m. at the Media Center, East Jordan Elementary School, Michigan, the Board of Education of East Jordan Public Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2005-2006 budget The Board may not adopt its proposed 2005-2006 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2005 2006 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal busi-ness hours at the East Jordan Public Schools Administration Office, 204 Fourth Street, East Jordan, Michigan The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education Korinna Holt, Secretary East Jordan Public Schools

18-1tc

18-1tc

#### **Notice of Public Review Proposed Project in Wetland**

East Jordan is proposing to implement a project which in cludes activities located in a wetland as follows:

1 Joint public and private development on a vacant lot adjacent to Lake Charlevoix on a wetland section known as the Jordan River estuary. The lot is in the downtown business district at 206 Mill Street

2 Description: The city is considering a private motel overlooking the Jordan River estuary to the south, and a public parking lot and public repair shed adjacent to the north and west of the motel. Both are set away from the estuary and the city is investigating potential impacts the proposed development may have on it.

As part of the proposed project, a request will be made for federal funds under the Michigan Community Development Block Grant Program. Use of such funds requires compliance with federal Executive Orders 11988, Floodplain Man agement and 11990, Protection of Wetlands. The City of

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of North Country Community Mental Health on July 19,20, 21, and 22,1005

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally establish JointCommission on standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization. Joint Commission standards deal with organization quality and safety-ofcare issues, and the safety of the environment in which care, treatment, and services are provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey.

Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the informa

tion to be provided at the interview. Such requests should addressed to:

**Division of Accreditation Operations** 

Office of Quality Monitoring Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations

One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

Faxed to 630-792-5636

E-mailed to complaint@jchao.org

The Joint Commission's Office of Quality Monitoring will acknowledge in writing or by telephone requests received 10 days before the survey begins, An Account Representative will contact the individual requesting the public information interview prior to survey, indicating the location, date, and time of the interview and the name of the surveyor who will conduct the interview

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is complete. Date Posted: June 15, 2005

18-1tc

#### PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City Commission met in regular session, June 7, 2005, at 7:30 p.m.; Deputy Mayor Ron Klooster presided with all members of the City Commission present except for Mayor Postma. Minutes were approved and acknowledgement was given to paid bills in the amount of \$214.845.01.

Further Commission Action: acknowledged receipt of Funds on Hand Report, May 2005; acknowledged receipt of Zoning Activity Report, May 2005; acknowledged receipt of the EMS monthly report, April 2005; approved Tourist Park rental request; approved Elm Pointe request; approved Civic Center request: approved Lot Split application; amended Administrative Policy #135; adopted Ordinance #196; adopted Administrative Policy #144; adopted Administrative Policy #142; approved Band Shell use request and approved Red Cross Bear placement. A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review during normal office hours. 18-1tc

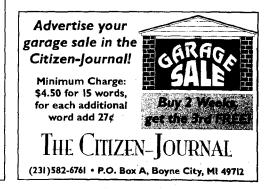
# **Boyne City to Conduct Regular Tests of Severe**

#### Weather Siren

To help promote public awareness of its Serve Weather Siren the City will be conducting tests of the siren the first Saturday of each month at noon during the severe weather season. The next test is scheduled for Saturday, July 2, 2005. The test will last for three minutes. Persons should listen for the siren so they will be able to recognize and differentiate it from the fire siren. If you have questions or comments regarding the test please

contact City Hall at 582-6597.

18-1tc



of such sale. Dated: June 15, 2005 gagee Robert A. Tremain & Associenue

Birmingham, MI 48009-6616 For Information please call: 17-4tc

Blanchard, husband and wife,

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 Mort-gage- MI LLC , As Mortgagee P.O. Box 5041

(248) 457-1000 File No. 200.1386 15-5tc

Robert A. Tremain & Associ

Troy, MI 48007-5041

sale, unless the property is de-

termined abandoned in accor-

dance with MCLA §600.3241a.

ates, P.C. is a debt collector at the Main lobby of the and we are attempting to col-Charlevoix County Courthouse lect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose MORTGAGE SALE - Default

has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Philip L. White and Mary Grace White, husband and wife as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common and not as tenants by the entirety to Ameripath Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee dated May 22, 2003, and recorded on July 16, 2003, in Liber 555, on page 292 Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and assigned by MESNE assignment to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as trustee under the Pooling and Servic-ing agreement dated as of September 1, 2003, Morgan Stanley

#### Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C. is a debt collector and we are attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for

17-4tc

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

rider.

scribed as:

Records.

of such sale. Dated: June 15, 2005

Trust 2003-NC8

east Quarter of Section 24,

own 33 North, Bange 6 West

call: FC J (248) 593-1311 Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys For Home Loan and Investment Bank, F.S.B. 30400 Telegraph Rd Ste 200 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025-5822 File #018395F03 16-4tc

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COL-LECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN-FORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUR-POSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUM-BER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. 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 Seventeen Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-Five and 76/100 Dollars (\$117,965.76)

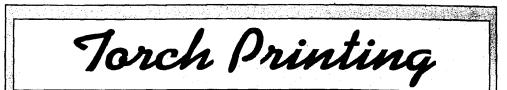
tal Finc. Trust 2003 First National Bank of NC8. Charlevoix County America, dated June 15, 2000 Records, Michigan, on which and recorded on June 20, 2000 mortgage there is claimed to be in liber 390 page 791 due at the date hereof the sum Charlevoix County records of eighty nine thousand sever The mortgage holder has behundred seventy four and 55/ 100 Dollars (\$89,774.55), ingun no proceedings to recover any part of the debt, which is cluding interest at 7.650% per now \$34,702.60. The mortgage will be foreannum, with adjustable rate

closed by a sale of the prop-erty, at public auction to the Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and highest bidder, on Friday, July 15, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. local provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be time, at main entrance to the County Building, Charlevoix, foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some Michigan. The property will be sold to pay the amount then part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the due on the mortgage, together with interest at 13.5 per cent, Charlevoix County Courthouse foreclosure costs, attorney fees, and also any taxes and in Charlevoix, MI, at 11:00 a.m. on July 15, 2005. insurance that the mortgage Said premises are situated in holder pays before the sale. City of East Jordan, Charlevoix The property is located in Marion Township, Charlevoix County Michigan and de-Lots 1 and 2, Block A, John R

County, Michigan, and is de-scribed in the mortgage as: Vance's addition to the Village Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 36, Town 33 of South Arm (now city of East Jordan) According to the Plat North, Range 8 West: thence recorded in Liber 2 of Plats Page 27, Charlevoix County South along the West line of said Section 1320.86 feet to the orth 1/8 line, being the point The redemption period shall be of beginning of this description; 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abanence East along said 1/8 line 200 feet; thence North 350 feet, doned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which thence West 200 feet to the West line of said Section: case the redemption period shall be 30 days from t he date thence South along the West line 350 feet to the Point of beginning, being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee Under 1/4 of Section 36, Town 33 North, Range 8 West, Includ-ing a 1968 Parkwood Serial the Pooling and Servicing agreement dated as of Sep-#56129024. tember 1, 2003, Morgan Stanley ABS Capital 1 Inc.,

The redemption period will be six months from the date or sale, but if the property is aban-

East Jordan must consider all practicable alternatives to activities located in the wetland and invites comments from the public. Public comments including factors to be considered in reviewing the project such as alternative courses of action or devoting special attention to certain impacts should be submitted to David White. City Administrator. 201 Main St., East Jordan MI 49727 within 15 days from the date of this public notice. 18-1tc



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BOYNE CASE

tion 31, town 33 North, range 6 West:

CITIZEN-JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2005 PAGE 11

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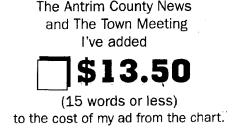
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2005 PAGE 12









فالإحاد والمنج وألماني والالها وألالوا

# Le FR 2 Mg **◄** he sights and sounds of the 7

East Jordan Freedom Festival included the country sounds of Cowboy Crush, Dewayne Spaw, Chris Dominic and Horton Creek, mixed up on Saturday night with Mojo and the Boogieman's blues. Children of all ages enjoyed carnival rides, ice cream, the block party, the flea market, the craft show in Memorial Park, and the parades, featuring bands such as EJHS's finest and the Scottville Clown Band. But, as always, the Main Event is the Saturday night fireworks that bring everyone out to celebrate our freedom together.

> PHOTOS BY VIC RUGGLES





