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THE CITIZEN JOURNAL

VOL. 127 No. 21
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BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

SERVING BOYNE CITY, EAST JORDAN AND SURROUNDING AREAS SINCE 1881

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2005

COMING EVENTS

Wake up, East Jordan!

The East Jordan historical society is proudly hosting East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce Wake-Up East Jordan at the newly refurbished Historical Museum at Elm Pointe Thursday, July 14 from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Visitors are invited to come and see the "new facelift" and old treasures rediscovered and put on display.

Wake-Up East Jordan is a fine time to take the grand tour of the newly arranged museum, while you enjoy a light breakfast with coffee and juice.

The first of four East Jordan posters will be available for purchase at the Museum.

The poster, by local artist Kelly Britt, is entitled "Summer," and is one of a series that the Chamber will be selling, with Fall, Winter and Spring to follow in 2006, 2007 and 2008. All the posters will be by area artists.

"Summer" is available signed by Kelly for \$30, or unsigned for \$20. The posters are also available at the Chamber office.

Wake-Up East Jordan is \$3 for Chamber members, \$5 for prospective members, and no charge for current Historical Society members.

Evenings at the Gazebo schedule

- July 13 - Petoskey Steel Drum Band: *fun, island-influenced sound* (This concert will follow the kick-off of the city-wide reading program. For more information, see the story on page 3).
- July 20 - Judy Harrison and High Impact: *country music with an attitude.*
- July 27 - Floodgate: *Christian, folk and bluegrass sound.*
- Aug. 3 - Cow Cow Boogie: *country, swing, and a real good time.*
- 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.*

Aten Place presents ...

The Concerts in the Barn at Bill and Maxine's Aten's farm in Boyne Falls are in their 11th year, and have become a summer entertainment staple for many. The concerts began on Saturday, July 2, and will run all summer, with a final concert on Saturday, Sept. 3.

All the concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.. These are non-profit productions, with a \$10 donation at the door provided as compensation to the entertainers.

Concert Schedule:

- July 16: Mad Agnes
- July 20 (Wednesday): Josh

EVENTS continued on 2

CORRECTION

The June 29 issue of the Citizen-Journal had a headline that read, "Employee embezzles \$673,000." No one has been convicted of the crime of embezzlement at this time, and the headline should have read, "Employee charged with embezzling \$673,000."

We regret the error and apologize for any confusion it may have caused.

Camp Quality looks forward to Boyne Thunder

Eleanor West is Señorita Margarita for Camp Quality this year. Every year she is something a little different — a queen, a mayor, a Native American princess — but this year, she's celebrating life South of the Border.

West has been involved with Camp Quality Michigan for 18 years — 11 as a volunteer, and seven as a full-time employee.

Camp Quality is a camp for children with cancer and a support program for their families. If there is space, siblings of children with cancer are invited to attend — West recognizes that the siblings of cancer patients also have lives that are profoundly affected by the disease.

It is a non-profit organization that provides camping experiences and year-round support, it is volunteer run, and community funded, and its goal is to allow children with cancer

to be children again.

Being volunteer and community driven, Camp Quality depends on the fundraising efforts of its community. Without its own real estate, the program rents space at Camp Daggett near Boyne City. But volunteers and fund-raising efforts have not been limited to the Boyne community.

However, as BoyneThunder Poker Run roars into town this weekend, West and the other workers for Camp Quality are looking forward to what promises to be a quality event, raising a significant amount of money toward the camp's budget.

"Seventy percent of the proceeds of the Poker Run go to Camp Quality," West said. "Thirty percent goes to Main Street, and they supply most of the workers. We don't mind sharing."

See QUALITY on page 6



AJ, left, and KC, Camp Quality participants, enjoy calm waters as they cruise around Lake Charlevoix as part of last year's Boyne Thunder event, which benefits the camp.

Down river



With the dog days of August still around the bend, these paddlers beat the July heat last weekend by retreating to the Jordan River. The River was full of canoers, kayakers and swimmers, as the temperatures hovered around the 90 degree mark.

Community volunteers for safety

Sometimes a community need is best filled without government intervention, as in the instance of the Boyne City Designated Drivers program.

It started when Dan Farrow, newly relocated to Boyne City, began a job at the Tannery, and decided that there was a need for such a program. Farrow is a civic-minded person, so was a natural step that the idea developed into a volunteer program in which he took an active role.

"I heard lots of stories of people being pulled over," Farrow said. "A lot of resentment was building up, and it was hurting businesses. I didn't want to see that."

On the other hand, Farrow is very aware of the risks of drinking and driving, he said. He grew up on a four-lane highway that was the scene of many an accident, too many fatalities, and almost all involving alcohol.

"I came up with the idea of a designated drivers program. I didn't want to start a taxi service, so I came up with a system whereby if you call or see us, we will drive you home in your vehicle, and have a retriever pick up the designated driver," he said. The drivers are dressed in identifiable clothing, such as a distinct hat or other apparel.

See SAFETY on page 8



Liz Kroondyk, left, has one more reason to celebrate the 4th of July, as her niece, Jodi Rosellowski, gave birth to a daughter, Allviah Ranae, aka "Sparkles."

Kroondyk celebrates Fourth

This time of year Liz Kroondyk's name is usually in the paper as she works to raise awareness of the needs of the Boyne City Fourth of July Festival committee to get the annual fireworks off the ground.

But this time, when the Fourth of July

rolled around, the annual event that Kroondyk calls a "party for 10,000," she was nowhere to be found on the streets of Boyne.

See FOURTH on page 9

Playhouse goes to Canada

The Case family of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario has been coming to Boyne City to celebrate both Canada Day, July 1, and the Fourth of July for the last 25 years, and they always get involved in Boyne's 4th of July Festival — buying raffle tickets and going to Evenings at the Gazebo. This year the raffle for the Building Trades playhouse paid off.

It started two and a half decades ago with a group that included the Cases and about 20 other couples, according to Arnold Case, and the group still comes, camping at Young State Park and en-

joying the festivities, although the numbers have dwindled over the years. This year only three families made the trip — about 15 in all.

Among them were Justin Case, 12, and Jason Case, 5, both grandchildren.

"I've always (come) with them, ever since I was born," Justin said. Jason's first trip to Boyne was last year, and his little sister made her maiden voyage this year.

See PLAYHOUSE on page 9

Events

continued from front page

White, Jr.; 2 p.m.: Children's concert; 7:30 p.m.: Adult/Family concert.
 • July 23: MANX
 • July 30: The Milroys (formerly Tangerine Trousers)
 • Aug. 13: Barbara Bailey Hutchison
 • Aug. 20: Louise Taylor
 • Aug. 27: David Massengill
 • Sept. 3: Grit Laskin

Aten Place is located 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail in Boyne Falls. For more information, visit www.atenplace.com, or call (231) 549-2076.

Jordan Valley Band concert

The Jordan Valley Band will be performing a series of concerts at the new bandshell in the Memorial Park in East Jordan.

The "Concert in the Park" performances will be each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The band will rehearse prior to the concerts at 6:30 p.m., in the same location, and is looking for anyone in the area with a horn that would like to be musically active this summer. Everyone and anyone who wants to play — young and mature alike — is welcome. They simply need to show up at rehearsal.

Boating Safety classes

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's office will be offering boating safety classes at the following dates and times.

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).

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.

4-H Red Cross babysitting classes

Red Cross babysitting training will be offered in East Jordan on Tuesday, July 26, at the Jordan Valley District Library from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. This course prepares youth ages 11 - 15 with the training every parent wants in a babysitter, including safety, basic child care, safe play, first aid and critical emergency skills.

The cost is \$20 for the class and includes a babysitter's kit that contains many of the items needed to feel confident and skilled as a baby sitter. Snacks and lunch will also be provided. Costs are kept to a minimum thanks to

a grant received through the Charlevoix Community Foundation. Scholarship money is also available for low income eligible students.

For more information or to receive a registration brochure contact the Charlevoix County MSU Extension office at (231) 582-6232.

Bay View theater schedule

The following is the summer theater program for the Bay View Music Festival.

- July 14 - 16 at 8 p.m. in the Voorheis Hall: "The Fourposter."
- July 28 - 30 at 8 p.m. in the John M. Hall Auditorium: "The Secret Garden."
- August 6 at 8 p.m., in the John M. Hall Auditorium: A dance concert
- Aug. 11 - 12, at 8 p.m. in the Voorheis Hall: "La Boheme."

For more information, visit www.bayviewfestival.org, or call the box office at (231) 348-9551.

Judy Harrison and High Impact

Judy Harrison and High Impact will be performing for the "Evenings at the Gazebo" concert series in Boyne City on Wednesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. Judy Harrison and High Impact are returning to Boyne City to provide an evening of upbeat, contemporary, country music. They are well-known, experienced professionals who have performed with such acts as Alan Jackson, Juice Newton, Jessica Andrews, and Sammy Kershaw. Based in the Traverse City area, they travel throughout the state playing for large fairs and festivals, as well as local venues. Their mix of music, song, dance, and high energy is a welcome experience for the entire family.

CAH Freedom from smoking classes

Are you ready to kick the cigarette habit? Charlevoix Area Hospital's Freedom from Smoking program can give you the tools, techniques, and motivation to quit for good.

Offered in cooperation with the American Lung Association, Freedom from Smoking is a lively, interactive, step-by-step program with a proven track record. A new, eight-week series of classes will begin Thursday, August 2, at 3:30 p.m. at the hospital. There is no charge for this clinic.

Each week participants will learn how to break the nicotine habit; get practical tips for handling stress, maintaining weight, and making changes in daily routines; and receive plenty of encouragement and support as they ad-

just to their post-smoking life.

Space in the classes is limited. To register, call Charlevoix Area Hospital's Freedom from Smoking coordinator, Michelle Potter, at (231) 547-8672.

JRAC Stratford theatre trip

The Jordan River Arts Council is pleased to announce details of its annual motor coach trip to Stratford, Ontario. This year's trip will be the weekend of September 23 - 25.

The trip departs East Jordan at noon on Friday and includes a box lunch. Patrons can choose from a list of 10 plays over three days. Stratford also offers unique shopping and dining opportunities.

Seating for all of the plays are located in A or A+ areas,

and include the musicals "Hello, Dolly" and "Into the Woods"; Shakespeare productions "The Tempest," "Measure for Measure," and "Edward II"; the comedy "Fallen Angels" by Noel Coward; and dramas, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Brothers Karamazov," "The Lark," (the story of Joan of Arc), and "Orpheus Descending."

For the seventh year, the accommodations will be at the Festival Inn, with restaurant and pool facilities on the premises.

Pricing for the trip is as follows:

- Bus trip: \$60.
 - Hotel: \$60 per person, per night, based on double occupancy.
 - Plays: \$58 each, no minimum required.
- For additional information, call Barb Worgess at (231) 536-2092. Advance registration required.



Donation

The Embroidery Guild of Indian River donated a basket to the Smelt City Auxiliary and Post No. 3675 of Boyne City, to be given to the family of Sgt. Scott David Leist who is serving overseas. Pictured, from left, are Darlene Manary, Auxiliary president; Theresa Leist, wife of Scott; daughters Ashley and Amanda; Bill Bricker, post commander; and Kathy Leist, mother of Scott. Missing from the picture is Scott's daughter, Saddle.

Boayne Thunder Returns

FRIDAY, JULY 15

12 noon - watch the offshore Thunder boats arrive. Boats will launch, run short "burn ins" and tie up at the city marina. Look for boats giving rides to the press, qualified sponsors and Camp Quality kids. Refreshments will be available in Veterans Park.

4:30 p.m. - Garret's on Water Street will host a giant bash with live entertainment open to all and honoring Poker Run participants. The bash will also feature a unique strolling auction of outstanding performance gear, as well as a chance to win area entertainment opportunities. Tickets are available at Garret's on Water street, Boyne City Books, and the Chamber of Commerce. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

All Day - The new Shoppers Crawl. Purchase a tote bag from the Chamber of Commerce. Visit the merchants listed on your tote bag for complimentary gifts at each location, along with special savings on products and services. There will be a "Big Spender" award given on Saturday evening at the party, so save your

receipts.

Evening - The city-wide, walking Pub Crawl begins. Stroll to all of your favorite evening spots or find new ones and experience the friendly atmosphere of Boyne City. Make sure you wear your BoyneThunder t-shirt for special deals at participating pubs. Appropriate prizes will be awarded for exceptional performance.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

8:30 a.m. - Enjoy coffee and pastries at the marina and watch the poker runners prepare their boats. All BoyneThunder merchandise is available in the park.

9:30 a.m. - "Flag Lap" and official start of the 2nd annual BoyneThunder Poker Run.

- 1 - Northport
- 2 - Beaver Island
- 3 - Bay Harbor (participants' lunch)
- 4 - Lake Charlevoix near Round Lake
- 5 - Lake Charlevoix at Horton Bay

Finish - Boyne City

1 p.m. - Begin Lake Charlevoix Champagne Cruise. Guests are invited to join some of our local motor and sailing yacht owners for an excursion around Lake Charlevoix featuring hors d'oeuvres and beverages. Tickets are available at BoyneThunder ticket locations and Veterans Park.

All Day - Activities for the whole family in Veterans Park. Refreshments, lunch, a carnival, live music, and a classic boat show. The Boyne City citywide, walking Shoppers Crawl will continue all day and the Pub Crawl will continue all evening. Don't forget to qualify for the prizes. Watch for the early evening lift off of the RE/MAX hot air balloon.

6 p.m. - Join the off-shore boaters for an evening Thunder Feast by the lake. Tickets for the BBQ are available at the party and at all BoyneThunder ticket locations. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 17

Morning - Watch the Thunder boats load up.

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Testament to 'Quality'

BY BECKY TROMMER
Guest Commentary

My daughter, Lindsay Trommer, has been coming to Camp Quality for years. It seems as much a part of the family as her cancer was — maybe even more so in the last several years. But she passed away a month ago, and though she won't be there in body this year, I know her spirit will be.

Lindsay was diagnosed at 18 months of age with leukemia. She fought a tremendous fight and battled through two bone marrow transplants, but she relapsed after both. She then fought her way through two years of high dose chemotherapy, which put her into remission for ten and a half years.

In April this year, we found that cancer had struck again.

This time, the tumor, which we knew about and had been watching for two years, turned out to be a very nasty malignant nerve sheath tumor.

They told us she would most likely be with us on Labor Day, but not at Christmastime. The entire family, Lindsay included, was grateful and hopeful about the Labor Day thing, because that meant she would probably be able to go to Camp Quality this year. We knew she may possibly be pretty sick, but still, we knew that she would be able to attend and do whatever she was capable of doing. It never crossed our minds that she would be *too* sick, as we knew she would be well taken care of and exactly where she wanted to be.

In 1995, a friend of my brother-in-law, Diane Cross, heard about Lindsay and called to tell me about Camp Quality. She thought maybe Lindsay could go, and she would be her companion. She came over and talked to us about the camp, and Lindsay decided to give it a try. Well, that was it for her. She was hooked. She loved camp and couldn't wait for the next year.

Camp Quality is an excellent name because that is exactly what it is: quality. The one-on-one companionship — quality. The friendship, cards, visits and presents she received throughout the year — quality. The fact that her brother was able to attend with her for two years — quality. The fact that they never asked us about Lindsay not being on chemotherapy for 10 of those years — quality. The elephant that swam in the lake — quality. The Tiger baseball games — quality. Lindsay being able to help with kids a bit less fortunate than her — quality. The boys (well, men most likely, knowing Lindsay) that she fell in love with and dreamed about until next year — quality. The reunion dinner Lindsay looked forward to each and every year, and the Camp Quality video she would receive there — quality. The little thing of Lindsay turning 18 before camp this year, and Eleanor telling her not to worry about it — she could certainly come back next year when she was 18 — quality at its finest.

Lindsay and our whole family have been very fortunate in her one-on-one camp companions, which grew into friendships that lasted all year long. Diane would give her some little present for every holiday. Who ever heard of getting presents on St. Patrick's Day? Another companion, Barb Meinicke, has been terrific respite for our entire family throughout the past several years. She would call and pick up Lindsay for dinner and a movie, or take her to her house for dinner and cards with her husband, Don, who Lindsay also grew to love. The past couple years, Lindsay has been in pain with a tumor pressing against her sciatic nerve, but that never stopped Barb from picking her up and taking her.

Those times were a great relaxation for me, because I knew she was in good hands, and I knew she was having a great time. Barb even picked her up when she



Lindsay Trommer, top, helps out fellow camper Michelle, during Camp Quality activities. Camp Quality was an important element in Lindsay's life, giving her the experience of camp, and friendships that lasted year-round.

was hardly able to get around, for a concert: Three Men and a Tenor, whom they had seen before together — where else but Camp Quality?

When Lindsay's pain wouldn't allow her to sit through her brother's football games, Barb came and got her during every single game. That was huge for all of us: Lindsay didn't have to sit through the game; my husband Jim didn't have to sit through the games without me, nor I without him; my son had both parents at each and every game.

As I said, Camp Quality was as much, if not more, a part of our family as the cancer was. It was something for Lindsay to look forward to every year.

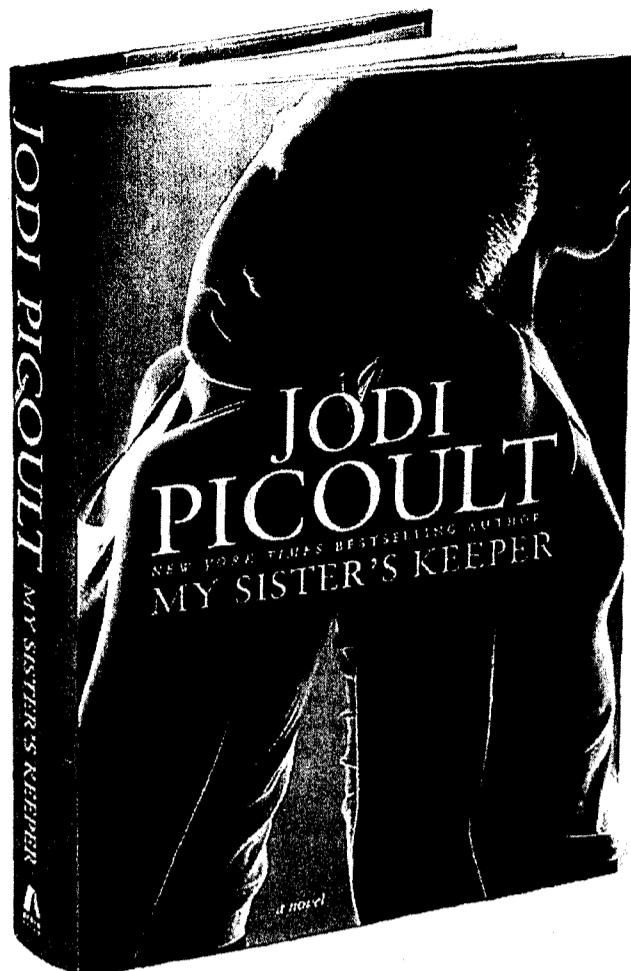
Even this year, when we got Hospice — I asked Lindsay if she knew what that meant. She said she did: it meant we would never have to go to the hospital anymore, that she would be taken care of at home.

But she did have one question. "If I never go to the hospital again, who will sign my Camp Quality papers for me?" She was determined, and I am actually pretty surprised she didn't make it to this year's camp.

Brian Gallagher came to see Lindsay a few days before she died. She was not really responding at that time, but Brian told us to keep talking to her, because she could still hear us. He bent down over her bed and told her that the walleye and perch dinner that she had suggested would be a very nice meal at this summer's camp, and he would try to make it in her honor.

If he does, while Camp Quality is eating the fish that Lindsay loved so much, know that we thinking of all of you, and how much you changed our entire family's lives for the better.

Editor's Note: Lindsay Trommer, of Saginaw, died on June 8, at age 18.



Boyne Reads kicks off Wednesday

The Boyne District Library will precede the Petoskey Steel Drum Band at Wednesday night's Evening at the Gazebo, July 13.

To celebrate the kick-off of the first annual Boyne Reads program, the library will be serving cakes, cookies and punch in the Old City Park from 6 p.m. until the concert starts.

The Boyne Reads program is patterned on a city-wide reading program similar to one done annually in Traverse City. Boyne City's program will feature a book by Jodi Picoult titled "My Sister's Keeper."

The book deals with tough issues: childhood cancer and its impact on siblings and parents, donor and "designer baby" issues. The difficult subject matter is melded into a story with sympathetic characters: each family member is able to speak for him- or herself, better imbuing the reader with empathy and understanding.

The summer-long program will include reading the book, group discussions with trained leaders, an ethics panel, and will culminate with a visit from the author in September. The schedule of events is as follows:

• **July 13:** Kick-off at Old City Park at 6 p.m. Cake, cookies and punch will be served.

• **July 21:** Book discussion leader training with Donna Weltyk, librarian and book discussion leader extraordinaire; library community room at 2 and 7 p.m. Call the library to register.

• **Aug. 8:** Panel discussion of moral and ethical issues in "My Sister's Keeper." Library community room at 7 p.m.

• **Aug. 15:** Book discussion, library community room, 7 p.m.

• **Aug. 24:** Book discussion, Boyne Country Books, 7 p.m.

• **Sept. 15:** Book discussion, library community room, 7 p.m.

• **Sept. 23:** Book discussion, Boyne Country Books, 7 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served.

• **Sept. 28:** Author luncheon, Garrett's on Water Street, 1 p.m. \$25. First 10 donations of \$100 will get a seat at Jodi's table.

• **Sept. 28:** Book signing, Boyne Country Books, 4 p.m.

• **Sept. 28:** Author talk, Boyne City High School auditorium, 7 p.m. Dessert reception following.

"My Sister's Keeper" is available at the Boyne District Library, as well as Boyne Country Books, hardcover and paperback, at 20-percent off.

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OPINION

Hard work, but worth it

If I had known, nearly two years ago, when Neil and I decided to get married, what our first year and a half would bring, I would have been even more anxious to get to the altar.

We have had so many of the classic stressors: within the first month, we were confronted with a difficult legal issue, and within two months, a beloved aunt had died. The next month I was laid off unexpectedly, and the following month my house sold, leaving us the task of moving and storing my entire household in February weather.

LAST CALL



Jane Booze

Back at Neil's house, which was also on the market, we were in the middle of some extensive remodeling, including a new wooden floor in the kitchen.

Meanwhile, I searched the papers for employment, while we vacillated about where we wanted to end up — Neil was employed by Otsego County and worked in Gaylord. Houses were a little more affordable there, and since I was out of a job anyway, we were leaning in that direction.

But the real estate market was standing still, at least on our corner of the block.

While we vacillated, I got temporary work. Between one thing and another, I started four jobs that first year, and another, if you count changing roles completely within a job.

I had surgery, and Neil made the difficult decision to leave Otsego County and go to work full-time for East Jordan EMS.

Kids moved in and out.

We waited for Neil's house to sell.

My entire household, all my treasures, my books, my blankets, my kitchen, remained in storage.

But Neil and I thrived. We got through all those trials by fire, and I learned how strong he is, how calm, how generous and gentle. How blessed I am.

Summer came again, and we continued to search for houses, now in East Jordan because it began to seem like we are destined to be there.

This is fine: we both love East Jordan. Neither of us were raised here. I grew up in Traverse City, but came to East Jordan for visits because Grandma Petrie lives here; Neil was raised in Ohio and southern Michigan, came up here after work one Friday when he was 20-ish and never went back. It is our home, and it is good to live in a place where, like "Cheers," everybody knows your name (Booze is memorable, I will admit).

And then, a couple weeks ago, we had a crazy spell and decided we should quit looking for houses. We decided we should keep what we have and make it where we want to live. Let's face it: in a certain price range, you almost can't buy a house you don't have to fix up in some way. Why not fix up the one we have and live in it, happily ever after?

Because, getting to the happily ever after means that we have to wade through the biggest stressor of all, thus far. We have to get my stuff out of storage, and decide which of it we keep, which we get rid of, which of Neil's we keep and which we get rid of.

I have said before that I like antiques. I like chipped paint and want even my glassware to look as if it has a story to tell. Neil's decorating tastes run to sporting and hunting memorabilia, and he likes things new. He equates antiques with *used*, while I equate them with *experienced*.

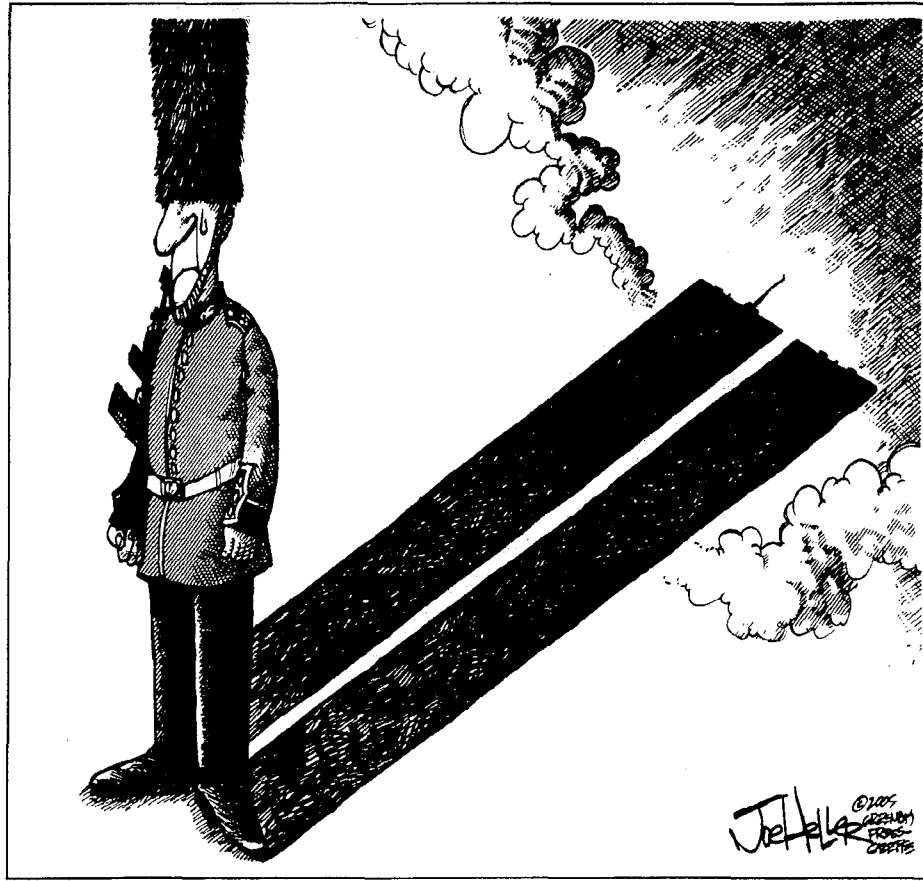
So this weekend we started emptying the storage units and sorting through his basement. We erected a tent and tables, and sorted and argued.

You can't sell a vinyl chair with duct-taped arms at a garage sale. People will not stop because it will look like a junk sale, I said. He said, we put it out there, if no one buys it, we throw it away. What's wrong with that?

Anyway, we worked all weekend. Remember that new floor in our remodeled kitchen? I flooded the dishwasher and damaged it. Neil did use some slightly less-than-genteel language, but on the whole took it in stride.

Saturday night, after a long, hot day of hard physical and emotional work, he came up behind me with a gift: antique china pieces he had gotten on E-Bay. He said I deserved it.

I don't know about deserving. There are some things you just can't deserve. But aren't I lucky?



LETTERS

Fourth celebration a huge success

TO THE EDITOR:

Wow, what a celebration!

Boyer City's 4th of July Festival committee would like to give a heartfelt thanks to all those who have made this year's festival so spectacular.

First of all, Boyer City's fire and ambulance crews, city workers, police department and Charlevoix County sheriff's department — and their families — who graciously gave up their 4th of July together, because these devoted people work from 5 a.m. to midnight so that everyone is assured a safe and fun festival.

A thank you to all those who donated to the various fund-raisers. Those who "adopted their favorite firework," the Fireman's Auxiliary canister, and to the sponsors: Great Lakes Energy for their Gold Sponsorship of the Grand Parade, to Eta Nu Sorority for being a Silver Sponsor, and to Boyer City Rotary Club, the Harborage Condominium Association, the Carroll family, Boyer City Ace Hardware, Bank One, and Boyer Falls Polish Festival for their gracious Bronze sponsorships.

A kind appreciation to businesses that have donated various acts of kindness, supplies and services: Boyer Area Chamber of Commerce, Frank's Towing, Boyer USA, Great Lakes Motor Works, Waste Management, Glen's, Litzenger Place, Mary Johnson of Johnson Graphics, Thick and Juicy, Mather's Ford and Dairy Queen.

For the cute playhouse built by Tom Neidhamer's BCHS Building Trades class, and F.O. Barden and Sons for donating all the material. The raffle was a great success. Congratulations to Arnold Case from Sault Ste.

MANY THANKS

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for your participation in the fund-raiser at Garrett's on Water Street this past December for the Armed Forces of Boyer. Everyone truly enjoyed themselves for a wonderful evening and a fabulous cause.

It's been a long ordeal to gather all the names of our Armed Forces of Boyer. A special thanks go out to Becky Palmiter of Boyer City for her help in gathering the names and addresses. She has been very active working with McDonald's of Boyer City in gathering care packages for our troops as well. All of us should applaud her!

We raised \$4,500 that has been dispersed equally among 20 soldiers of Boyer City and Boyer Falls. We hope this offers some reflection of our appreciation for all that they do for us.

Marie for winning this special prize.

To all of the participants in the Grand Parade, the Independence Day race, the decorated bike contest, the soap box derby, and the Boyer City Yacht Club Parade of Boats, a very special thank you, because without your participation and hard work, our festival would be very dull.

Finally, but most importantly, thank you to every single volunteer. There are close to 10 unselfish fun-seekers that meet five months a year to plan and execute the best festival that northern Michigan can be very proud of. There are an additional 60 people that fill in where needed.

We do desperately need volunteers — so all those that feel they can help, or want to know all the facts as they happen, or want to complain, please join us. For this festival to continue it is essential to recruit new volunteers for 2006, so step up, be involved in a fun committee that brings so much pleasure to people of all ages.

It's been estimated that close to 15,000 people come to Boyer City to see what can be done by a small community of 3,500 full-time residents. All the volunteers deserve every "ooh" and "aah" that is heartfelt by all the spectators of Boyer City's 4th of July Festival. You are the ones who make our job so very easy and so much fun.

If you enjoyed yourself and would like to help pay for that fun, send a check to P.O. Box 407, Boyer City, MI. 49712. Help us start 2006 off with a BANG!

Ann Parks and Liz Kroondyke
Co-Chairs of Boyer City's 4th of July Festival

We may be doing another benefit dinner this summer. We will keep you informed. Thank you for all you've done.

God bless you and God bless America!

Greg and Nancy Krueger
Mike and Martha Hamp

List of Boyer area troops that received cashiers checks:

Sean Ku, Ann Gaudard, Jennifer Lehto, Gregg Ordway, Dana Stafford, Chris Notestine, A.J. Brong, Mike Belford, Kathryn Gaiser, Eric Kessler, Scott Leist, Shawn Weisler, Eugene Mont, Jr., Diana Possert, Joel Oswald, Kelly Howard, Kevin Crandel, Chuck Frisk, Jeremiah Fuller, Vanessa Legg.

Self defense for dummies Vol. 2

Alright students, this week we're going to talk about vital targets. Vital targets can be thought of as the weakest areas of the body. Areas that when struck (or pinched, or twisted) cause the greatest pain to your assailant, and the least to you, such as the groin or eyes. For example, if, in the original scenario I used for illustration purposes (big man grabs you from behind), you bit your attacker's thumb, would it work?

Actually, it might. If that's what works in your situation, go for it. In a grab situation, say where someone grabs

your wrist, the thumbs are actually the weakest part of the grab. When someone grabs you, they usually grab with the two thumbs on top, and the eight fingers on bottom. That means that on top, he only has two digits to hold

CAN YOU REPEAT THAT?



hadassah versnick

on with. Not very strong. In fact, a small child can disengage from the grip of a very large man when using this principle correctly. By using the principle correctly, I mean using the weight of the body against the grip of the thumbs. To do this, one would plant the feet firmly on the ground and pivot the hips away from the attacker, either to the left or the right, while pulling the wrist against the thumbs (if the thumbs are on top, you pull up), using both hands if necessary. Pivoting the hips engages the abdomen, which is full of nice, strong muscles, especially compared to the attacker's arms. In fact, women have more muscle in the abdomen and legs than men do. This means that though his arms might be stronger than yours, your stomach and thighs are stronger than his, and his arms, too. This can be of great advantage.

But more on that later. Back to the grabbing. At this point you may be thinking, but if I pivot, that puts my back to him, and I can't see what he's doing. This is true, however, that pivot puts you in the perfect position to run away, and that's exactly what you want to do at that point. The point of all of this is to get away. No more, no less. The point is not to beat the crap out of your attacker, though that could be loads of fun, you just want to get out of a dangerous situation and into a safe one. You want to get safe and call the police.

There are numerous vital targets, since they can also include pressure points, but I'm only going to go over the easiest to locate and strike (or pinch, or twist). As we saw with the above illustration, by working against the weakest part of the attacker's body the victim is able to hurt the attacker without hurting him or her self, as well as using the least amount of energy to do so. A human being can perform physical activity at a hundred percent exertion for only 15 seconds. Thus, in a confrontation, you want to conserve as much energy as possible. There are two reasons for this. One, you can't defend yourself if you're exhausted. Two, you can't run away if you're exhausted. You want your attacker to tire out; you want to stay fresh. Also, vital targets are generally soft, fleshy areas, therefore, you're not going to hurt yourself striking one. For example, if you don't know how to punch correctly, you're going to hurt your hand punching someone in the face, and he'll probably just laugh at you and punch you back. If however, you kick him in the groin, you're not going to hurt yourself, and he's definitely not going to be laughing at you. Now, a small disclaimer is in order here. Keep in mind that nothing is for certain. People can get shot in the head and live through it. Some targets just don't work on some people. But for the majority of the population, the following targets are painful enough to be effective.

Some easy and effective vital targets are as follows:

The groin, eyes, ears, sternum, throat, joints, such as the ankles and knees, and digits, such as the fingers and toes. Yes, I know that joints and digits are not soft, fleshy areas, but they are very vulnerable. All of these areas can be struck, pinched, grabbed, twisted, even bitten, as the situation allows. A forceful kick to the side of the knee, for example, is extremely painful, and is likely to inhibit your assailant's ability to chase after you.

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis. Comments can be sent to Jane Booze at citizen@voyager.net or

The Citizen Journal

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NEIGHBORS

DON GRIFFIN OF BOYNE CITY was the lucky winner of the Delta Delta sorority's "Big Picnic Basket" at this year's Fourth of July Festivities!

MARY AND JAY HAWLEY and niece Elizabeth of Ogden, Utah and Marcia Lazarz of Park Forest, Illinois were here for a long Fourth of July visit with their mother, Ruth Stark. In honoring her husband and their father, Alfred "Dick" Stark, as Veteran of the Month, the family was joined by friends at relatives in attending this special ceremony at Boyne City's American Legion Post on Thursday.

GRANDSON COLLINS MCGEORGE, wife Stephanie and granddaughter Emily of Westerville, Ohio spent a long Fourth of July holiday here with Gen Varnum. Daughter Pam Smith and husband Mike of Farmington were also here for the fun family gathering.

BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER will have an exciting week. They invite all to come share with them each day. Thursday, July 14, they will be serving chicken patties for lunch. Bingo will follow lunch with everyone winning. Friday, July 15, will be cook's choice. Come see what Debbie surprises them with. Monday, July 18, they will serve BBQ ribs for lunch. Bingo after lunch. After bingo, (at 2 p.m.) they invite you to join them at the new construction site just off Division St. on Grant St. for a ground-breaking for the new Senior Center. Tuesday, July 19, they will be serving stuffed cabbage. Wednesday, July 20, they will serve meatballs and cheese potato. Cards will follow lunch. If you arrive early any day before lunch, you just might find a card game going on. Come join all these good times!

MELISSA IMEL OF BOYNE FALLS says the summer semester is coming to a close at North Cen-



nancy northup

tral Michigan College. It has been a great experience for her, even though she's had to balance her days between working two jobs, and going to class full time. In what free time she has had, she's enjoyed dirt biking around the area and is really looking forward to the upcoming Kid Rock Concert at Boyne Mountain as well as the Annual Polish Festival, as it will host a Motorcross race this year.

KATHY DAGLEY OF LAPEER was here this week visiting her mother, Ruth Yahr, at Litzenburger Place.

PHYLLIS SHEEHY OF BOYNE CITY recently traveled to Battle Creek to join family and friends for the wedding of her son Michael. July 2, was a beautiful wedding day and an enchanting scene in a nearby park, as Michael and long-time good friend Debbie were united in holy matrimony underneath a white trellis adorned with beautiful flowers for this very special occasion. The newlyweds and wedding party continued with a fun time of congratulations, as all attending enjoyed a delicious pig roast and accompanying dishes and refreshments.

SCOTT SUTLIFF AND FRIEND returned to Berkeley, Calif. on Saturday after spending the 4th of July and a relaxing week with his parents, the Oral Sutliffs; sister, Sheri Fitzpatrick and family; and many other friends and family. They enjoyed a day on Mackinaw Island biking the eight miles around the Island, taking in all the points of interest.

IT IS WITH MIXED EMOTIONS that a "Better late than Never" salute goes out to U. S. Army Sgt. Kelli Howard of Boyne City, who is still recovering from injuries, due to her awesomely brave acts during a team effort under fire situation in Iraq over a year ago. Recently awarded with a Purple Heart as a wounded but brave American lady soldier, we most certainly can be proud of her — but sorry, too, that she was hurt. Even though well-trained, in those war battling moments, she must have feared for her life. A salute of "Thank You" from Americans at home can only be a humbly small token of our appreciation of her and our many troops there just like her!

DIANE [PLUISTER] GODFREY OF COLDWATER was honored on the Fourth with an open house at the home of her parents, Bob and Evon Pluister. Guests included many of her high school classmates who are also turning 50 this year. In all, 47 people attending, the gathering, included Rev. Duane Ferris and wife Doris — former pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City.

BILL AND LINDA FRY OF BOYNE CITY hosted a "Michigan Celebration" on Sunday afternoon for the upcoming marriage of their daughter Erin to Greg Mastin. The many guests attending enjoyed congratulating, sharing gifts and conversation of a great lawn party picnic. The celebrants are to be married in Bar Harbor, Maine, where they met, on Aug. 21.

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

Playing at the Farmer's Market

BY DAN FARROW

When I first moved to Boyne City, I was committed to the idea of becoming a successful real estate agent. I was well-advised that I should have a secondary source of income because it would take a while to get things going. The process of buying or selling a home is one of the most important decisions a family makes, and it's natural for folks to take a wait-and-see attitude about the new guy in town. As a sideline, I liked the idea of playing piano or guitar in the evenings at restaurants, and so, to get my name out, I played at various events around town. After performing at a number of Chamber of Commerce celebrations and fund-raisers, I eventually received an invitation to play on Saturday mornings at the Boyne City Farmer's Market.

The Farmer's Market is now part of the Main Street Program, and they are promoting the market as part of an equation that will keep our picturesque downtown alive and prosperous. Even though I'm not much of an early riser on Saturday mornings, I jumped at the chance to play there, because I've always loved the Farmer's Market. I've been on some fine stages, and as far as I'm concerned, the gazebo may be the best of the best. In our lovely little park, the cool lake breezes whisper through the cedars, while sunshine filters down through the leaves and the shoppers walk languorously past the vendors. You can smell the freshly-baked rolls and pies alternating with the scent of new flowers, candles, and incense. The Lions Club has a table where they're raising money for our senior center, and they'll fix you up with a steaming cup of coffee if you want to add that aroma to the mix. They'll invite you to try some locally-produced maple syrup as a sweetener - it's good, but be careful; a little goes a long way. In the background, you can hear the children playing in that carefree and innocent way that reminds us why we live in a small town.

I keep the music pretty low key; it's a Saturday morning, after all. This small-town farmer's market may well be a glimpse of our collective future. As detailed in a new book, "The Long Emergency," our oil-dependent economy will undergo major changes as production from depleted wells continues to decline. Author James Kunstler predicts that the global economy will collapse as it becomes unprofitable to ship a pair of shoes from China all the way to your local Wal-Mart. Instead, we will have to survive on the basis of local trade - and the small town surrounded by farmland offers an attractive and sustainable strategy. If his predictions are accurate, someday we may all be shopping at the local farmer's market.

As I survey the vendors, I often overhear snatches of conversation... "You know, my first car was a '37 Packard... had a flathead eight..." I also hear rumblings of a more serious nature: there is a rift in our small town, and it involves the marina district. People have taken sides, and it's gone beyond voicing an opinion about a public matter. The civility and respect that is essential to public discourse has been replaced with hostility, ridicule, and intimidation. Like all others, this controversy will run its course, but the broken relationships and bruised feelings will linger. It's a small town, but it isn't perfect, and it's getting a little less perfect the longer this goes on.

The Farmer's Market runs from 8 a.m. until noon on Wednesday and Saturday. As the season unfolds, the vendors are showing up with more and more locally-grown produce. Pay us a visit - it makes for a fine outing. And, if you're a musician and you'd like to have some fun, come on down and play — there's plenty of room in the gazebo.

Pay us a visit — it makes for a fine outing. And, if you're a musician and you'd like to have some fun, come on down and play — there's plenty of room in the gazebo.

LETTERS CONTINUED...

Whiting Park campground no place for children

TO THE EDITOR:
During the day, Whiting County Park on Lake Charlevoix is a great place to take the family. But when the sun goes down, it's no place for children. If you decide to reserve a campsite for \$10, pitch a tent, and stay the night, be prepared to expose your children to a long night of drunken, uncontrolled revelry.

This week, I personally witnessed adult campers blatantly and repeatedly disregarding camp rules as they participated in loud and raucous campfire parties, where the beer and profanity flowed freely into

the wee hours of the morning. When a complaint is made to the on-site manager, he'll make an appearance and ask them to tone it down — and then he'll disappear as the noisy celebrations resume. He'll also reveal the source of the complaint, and as a result, a person simply trying to get some sleep with their kids has to huddle in their tent and hear the drunks openly plot their tire-iron revenge. It's a humiliating and frightening experience — and the next morning, the kids will have plenty of colorful new words in their vocabularies.

The minimal camping fee is attractive to families on a budget, especially compared to the other local campground at Young State Park, where fees are typically \$25 per night. But until the management at Whiting Park is willing and able to enforce the rules, the nights will continue to be an orgy of drinking and vulgarity — and the entrance sign should read, "Families Beware."

Dan Farrow
Boyne City

Hoping for the return of mother's cart

TO THE EDITOR:
My 82 year-old-mother cannot carry her trash to the street so for many years she has used a little red, two-wheeled garden cart. It is difficult to lift and carry even a trash bag to the street so Mom has used the cart to do this for years. She got in the habit of leaving the yellow bag inside and just drags the cart

back when empty. Neighborhood dogs would rip the bag open when she dumped it but they seemed to leave it alone when she did this.

The morning of July 8th Mom pushed her trash to the curb of Lincoln Street as usual, but during the day someone stole the cart leaving the trash behind. As you can imagine my mother was very upset.

I really think someone thought they were just taking a discard. Or at least I hope so.

Mom is very deaf so if the person just returns the cart to the street or pushes it into the yard where she will find it, I think it would be a nice surprise.

Carol Abram

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Quality

continued from front page

"We are very thrilled with many things happening in Boyne City for Camp Quality — especially BoyneThunder and other things. We have been able to add programs that have enhanced the Camp Quality Michigan organization," she added, noting that in the last year they have added a family weekend.

The programs include the main camp at Camp Daggett the third week in August; a teen program at the Lighthouse School on Beaver Island; a teen ski camp at Boyne Mountain in January; a family snow weekend in February at Challenge Mountain; a special event in the summer — this year it's a trip to a Tiger's baseball game on July 24 —; and a reunion in November, during which campers get year-books and videos from the main camp in August.

"We are a year-round support system," West said, saying that each year some family is likely to lose their child to cancer. This past year, there were five families whose children succumbed. "We attend funerals, make hospital visits, bring gifts, and companions will give the families respite.

"This year we helped send a child to John Hopkins, and another to Duke. We help with financial problems — we helped one family with rent payments."

West explained that families dealing with cancer have expenses uncovered by insurances.

"It isn't just the hospital, doctor stuff," she said. "It is the loss of work, the transportation expenses." Camp Quality offers support; practical, meet-families-where-they-are support.

"We can do this because of fund-raisers like BoyneThunder," West said, with obvious emotion. "Helping kids who have a need, and their families — this is what it's about, not even the event itself. Yeah, we're all going to have a good time, but the bottom line is the kids.

"So many people give so much of their time and treasure, and we're so grateful," she said, but added, "The Main Street Program, which is not part of the city government, is putting this on for us, and they need help, too."

Camp Quality Michigan's main camp averages about 60 children — including siblings as space allows — and the teen camps average about 20 campers. The family camps vary, with the new weekend bringing in only 45, and the reunion hosting as many as 200 family members.

The camp gets help from many sources other than the BoyneThunder event, now in its second year. Individuals donate, and some churches support the camp. Area service clubs are contributors and Camp Quality puts out a fund-raising newsletter. Besides these, there is East Jordan's Lady Bikers, the Shanty Creek golf tournament, and family foundations.

In addition, it has more than 150 volunteers. West said that it took a while to build the volunteer staff, but now there is a waiting list.

There is a cycle of support: the community supports the camp, the camp supports the families, and the families have something to offer, too.

"The families have taught me so many things," West said. "It is a gift from God, as far as I'm concerned."



AJ looks right at home on a Lake Charlevoix cruise during the first BoyneThunder event last year. Campers experience all kinds of unique and exciting adventures during their week at Camp Quality.



Amanda Neill of Boyne Falls

Local selected for Miss Michigan Teen pageant

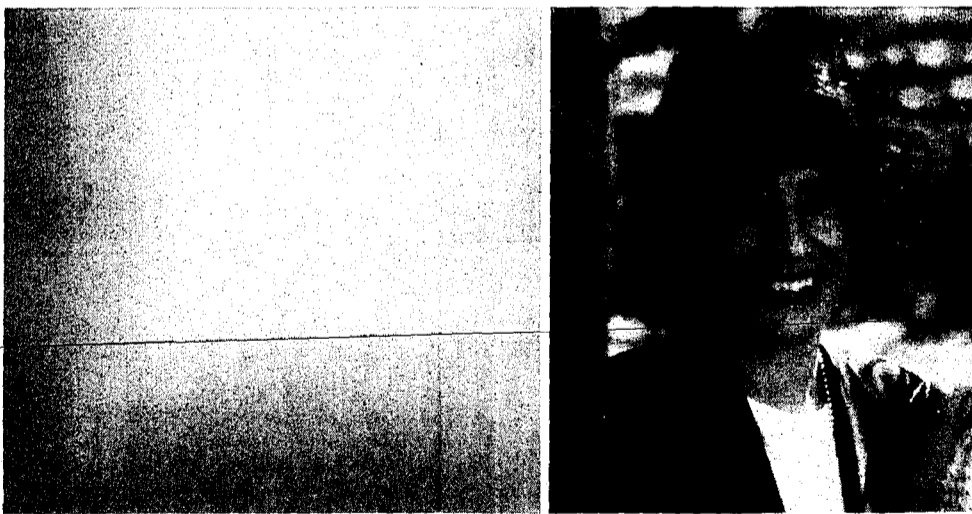
Amanda Neill, of Boyne Falls, has been selected as a contestant for the Miss Michigan Teen Pageant USA, to be held in Port Huron on Sept. 15 - 17.

Neill was approached by a staff member at the Boyne Falls School to represent Boyne Falls. She needed to submit an application that described her accomplishments, goals and future plans; along with a recent photo.

On the basis of that application, she was selected, and one of her requirements is to get sponsors to help her with the expenses. Anyone wishing to sponsor Neill may call (231)549-2162. Sponsors may include, but are not limited to, businesses, doctors offices, clubs, or friends. Sponsors names would be listed in the brochure given out at the pageant.

Amanda's parents are Ann Marie and Leon Boettger of Boyne Falls and Don and Terry Neill of Petoskey; grandparents are Fritz and Ann Puffpaff of Charlevoix, Max and Mary Boettger of Conway, and Bud and Pat Winters of Petoskey.

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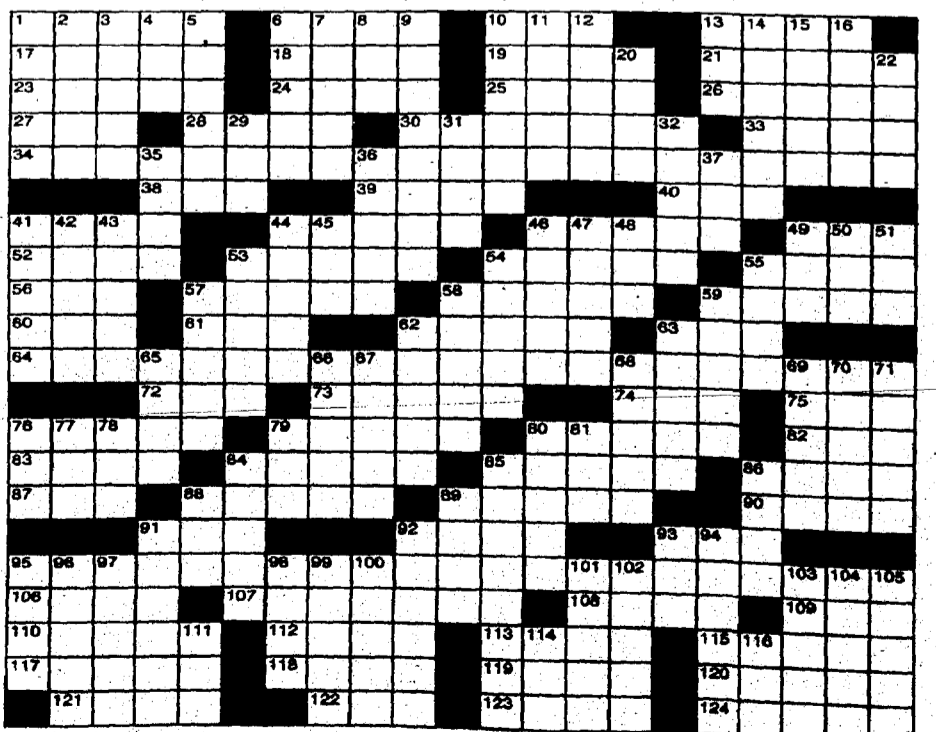
Please join us in welcoming Michelle Cortright, CEO of Harbor House Publishers, as our newest board member. Ms. Cortright's passion for entrepreneurialism and community service, and her extensive experience in publishing, Great Lakes shipping and Chambers of Commerce throughout the midwest, enhance our bank's commitment to product and service excellence. We look forward to many years of her valuable contributions.

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| 1 Resembling | 58 Gardener's delight | 90 Spirit | 3 Come around | 46 Mans the bar | 84 Exercises the arms |
| 6 Lowdown lit | 59 So out it's in | 91 — Lanka | 4 Look at | 48 Rossini's "Le Comte" | 85 "— is said and done" |
| 10 Small shot | 60 Bow | 92 Mutt of mystery | 5 Sent out | 49 Some milk | 86 A real butte |
| 13 Ellipse | 61 Playground game | 93 — relief | 6 Like some | 7 Jungle bird | 88 Expert |
| 17 Prompts | 62 Uncool ones | 95 End of remark | 7 Like some | 8 Top numero | 89 Tennis legend |
| 18 Sheet of stamps | 63 Who stoops to conquer | 106 Corner a cat | 8 In Memoriam" poet | 9 "In Memoriam" poet | 91 Playground feature |
| 21 Send payment | 64 Middle of remark | 107 Indy 500 figure | 10 Hefty grass | 11 Witch | 92 Reach school? |
| 23 Buenos — | 72 Snaky swimmer | 108 Actress | 11 Witch | 12 Low-octane joe? | 93 Prohibition |
| 24 Computer image | 73 Actor | 109 Fury's food | 12 Low-octane joe? | 13 Spheres | 94 Woman warrior |
| 25 Non-stereo | 74 Lorenzo | 110 Destined to diet | 13 Spheres | 14 Prove | 95 Subway station |
| 26 Praise for Pavarotti | 75 "Knots Landing" character | 111 Lost | 14 Prove | 15 Famed figure in fiddles | 96 Papal name |
| 27 "Norma —" (79 film) | 76 Yankee Derek | 112 Ultimate whale | 15 Famed figure in fiddles | 16 Bile producer | 97 "Superman" star |
| 28 Bruins' sch. | 77 Nickelodeon creature | 113 Ultimate whale | 16 Bile producer | 17 Opus | 98 Cook d'— |
| 30 "Ada" author | 78 Nickolou | 114 Defamation | 17 Opus | 18 Magnum opus | 99 Desert refugees |
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| 38 Author LeShan | 81 Surrounded by | 117 Theater section | 20 Part of DA | 21 Scores in ores | 102 Like a judge |
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| 44 Artist Neilman | 85 Laotian native | 123 Look like a leech | 24 Through | 25 Scarcrow stuffing | 111 Tolkien creation |
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| 57 Prominent | | | | | |



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Foundation gift

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation presented checks to the following 4-H programs in Charlevoix County: \$1,000 to 4-H table tennis for marketing and equipment; \$500 to be used for scholarships only for the summer youth golf program, and \$2,850 for equipment for the 4-H swim school program. The Michigan 4-H Foundation also presented junior master gardeners in Charlevoix County with a check for \$1,000 for the educational gardens at Raven Hill Discovery Center. Pictured, from left, are Ken Allen, 4-H table tennis program leader; Joan Waha, 4-H golf program leader; Sue Shenk, 4-H county Extension educator; Cydney Steeb, junior master gardener coordinator, and Tyler Barsey, head swim school instructor.

Reduce risk of swimmer's itch

While water quality is generally very good in northern Michigan lakes, the Charlevoix County Health Department wants to remind beach goers to protect themselves against contracting swimmer's itch.

Swimmer's itch is caused by a naturally occurring parasite that is carried from lake to lake by droppings from ducks, geese and other waterfowl. The organisms then move into snails where they mature, eventually coming out to reinfect other waterfowl.

When human swimmers leave the water, any parasites on their skin may burrow into the skin in an effort to survive.

"The parasites die quickly, but they can trigger an irritating rash," said Joshua Meyerson, the medical director of the Northwest Community Health Agency, the health department that serves Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego counties. "Your body reacts to the parasite by forming itchy, red bumps. Swimmer's itch isn't contagious, but it is very annoying."

Meyerson offers the following tips to reduce the chances of developing swimmer's itch: briskly dry off with a towel as soon as you come out of the water, including the area under swimsuits, and show immediately after swimming, if facilities are available.

Not everyone who is exposed to the parasite will necessarily develop swimmer's itch.

"Repeated exposure increases sensitivity to the parasite and increases the likelihood of swimmer's itch," Meyerson said. He said children are often effected since they typically wade in and out of the water and play on the beach as water evaporates on their skin.

Within minutes of swimming or wading in contaminated water, people may experience tingling, burning or itchy skin — but sometimes symptoms take weeks to appear. A small, reddened bump will develop at the entrance site of each parasite, causing periods of itching that can last up to several days. Using calamine lotion, an antihistamine, such as Benadryl or corticosteroid cream, cool compresses, baths with baking soda or colloidal oatmeal, such as Aveeno, may control itching.

"The most important thing to do if you do contract swimmer's itch is to try not to scratch. Scratching may cause the rash to become infected. If itching is severe, your health care provider may prescribe lotion or creams to lessen your symptoms," Meyerson said.

Most cases of swimmer's itch do not require medical attention. Contact your health care provider when the diagnosis is unclear, complications such as infection are present, or the reaction is intolerable.

Boyne City Independence Day race results

Not even thunder and lightning stopped the 297 registered runners from enjoying the 27th annual Independence Day road race. For the second year in a row, race directors Bill and Barb Bryant started the 10k and 2 mile races at 7:30 a.m. in downtown Boyne City in a pouring rain. However, as the rain lessened more folks came out and cheered on the participants.

Runner Greg Young enjoyed the revised 10k route.

"It was a beautiful run along the lake, with a great downhill finish in the middle of Boyne City," he said.

The only mishap of the morning was the mid-race misdirection of the 2 mile runners, which resulted in an approximate 1.5 mile run.

"The race was a success due to all of the participants including the 20plus volunteers that came out to work in the rain," said Barb.

OVERALL AND TOP FINISHERS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

• 10k overall female: Jane Stieber, 39:53

- 10k overall male: David Watkins, 34:49
- 2 mi. overall female: Lainie Huston, 10:12
- 2 mi overall male: Seymour Myles, 09:20

TOP 3 IN EACH CATEGORY:

10k female 13-19: Jamie Hendershott 45:36, Anna Williams, Lindsey Mansfield; 20-29: Jane Stieber 39:53, Ginny Waitz, Anastasia Meadows; 30-39: Loretta Simion 41:58, Keistin Harper, Amy Geib; 40-49: Liz Hendershott 44:54, Sheen Watkins, Lorrie Ploughman; 50-59: Dee Drake 58:09, Joy Lucas, Tandra Cogley.

10k mile 13-19: Rob West 37:19, Matthew Dull, Jason Townsend; 20-29: Jesse Grave 40:31, Ryan Kasper, Kurt Lockman; 30-39: Paul Owen 38:04, Richard Wandoff, Doug Spence; 40-49: David Watkins 34:49, John Brabbs, James Brabbs; 50-59: Richard Bazy 42:06, Steve VanDam, Darryl Parish; 60 and

over: Jim VanDam 47:05, John Birmingham, Elmer Kochans.

2 mile female 12 and under: Lainie Huston 10:12, Alexa Wilson, Rachel Johnston; 13-19: Laura Johnston 11:46, Kellie Wallen, Katie D'Hondt; 20-29: Wendi Stadt 12:36, Julie Formosa-Gill, Kelli Polleys; 30-39: Elizabeth Allen 10:44, Laura Kenny, Corrina Milbrandt; 40-49: Lesley Denhof 13:19, Marie Toffolo, Lisa Kruzel; 50-59: Linda Martens 17:35, Mary Wakefield; 60 and over: Anne Weglinski 25:03.

2 mile male 12 and under: Cody Ruvolo 10:16, Andrew Bumbaugh, Luke Hawley; 13-19: Jesse Place 9:34, Sean Teeple, Michael Hamel; 20-29: Kyle Teeple 11:06; 30-39 Rob Berquist 9:27, Dennis Milbrandt, Chris Cummings; 40-49: Seymour Myles 9:20, Scott Allen, Andy Place; 50-59: Steve Goca 11:18, Ralph DenHartigh, John Banks; 60 and over: Gerald Bocci 13:44, John Weglinski, Richard Martens.

A complete list of the finishers times and results is posted at the Chamber of Commerce and on runmichigan.com.

Following is a list of merchants that contributed to the running race.

- Pat O'Brien
- Glens
- Carter's
- Connections North
- Country Now and Then
- Boyne Country Book Store
- Red Mesa Grill
- Sunburst Marina
- Kilwin's
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- Thick and Juicy
- Lester's
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- Ye Ole Nine Holes
- Jakes — Boyne Falls
- Food For Thought
- Honor Blockbuster
- Jordan Inn B & B
- Johan's Bread Bakery

Advice to protect plants against feeding deer

Deer damage to ornamental plants is increasingly a suburban problem. Deer populations in neighborhoods have increased rapidly due to abandoned farms, hunting restrictions and suburban sprawl. Deer are selective feeders that eat leaves from flowers, shrubs and ornamental trees. Damage to larger trees can extend up to 7 feet. In some areas, deer damage peaks in winter when snow cover reduces the food supply. Most areas with overpopulated deer herds experience problems year-round. The availability of natural food sources and the taste preferences of individual deer make deer proofing a difficult task in many areas.

Deer will eat almost any plant rather than starve, so damage control measures will be needed in addition to careful plant selection. Use of fencing and repellents can help control deer damage. A fence is the most effective control against deer damage. An 8-foot fence is generally sufficient to deter deer, and lower fences can work if they slant away from your yard. Tree protectors or shelters also prevent deer from grazing on young trees. Made of polypropylene tubing, plastic tree wrap, or woven-wire mesh cylinders, netting can be used to protect individual or group plantings. The netting can be left on year-round if attached loosely at the base to allow for plant growth.

Repellents may help deter deer, but they do not eliminate damage completely. Homemade repellents include rotting eggs (mix two eggs with a gallon of water and spray the mixture on ornamentals). The eggs rot on the plants and the smell re-

pels deer. Human hair hung in mesh bags also makes a simple repellent. Hang the hair bags on the outer branches of trees about a yard apart, and replace them monthly. Bars of strong-smelling soap hung in the same way will also work. Repellents containing predator urine or spray-on, soap-based mixtures usually only last a few weeks, depending on the weather.

Once deer taste your garden, it is difficult to be rid of them. Replacing your trees and shrubs with plants that are less appealing will help move the herd along to other sites. The Tree Care Industry Association recommends planting trees that have a history of surviving areas of heavy deer activity.

Best trees
Bottlebrush Buckeye, Downy Serviceberry, Shadbush, Allegheny Serviceberry, Chinese Paper Birch, 'Heritage' Heritage Birch, Paper Birch, Japanese False Cypress, Japanese Cedar, Colorado Blue Spruce, Scotch Pine, and Douglas Fir.

Best Shrubs and Climbers
Bearberry, Pawpaw, Bar-

berry, Boxwood, Caryopteris, American Bittersweet, Red Osier Dogwood, Japanese Plum-Yew, Russian Olive, Creeping Wintergreen, Rose of Sharon, John T. Morris Holly, Lydia Morris Hollies, Leucothoe, European Privet, Japanese Andromeda, Common Buckthorn, Blueberry Elder, Dwarf Sweet Christmas Box.

Check with your local garden center for a list of trees in your area that are the least appealing to deer.

What can you do?

Homeowners who would like a professional arborist to assess their trees should contact the Tree Care Industry Association (TCIA). It has more than 2,000 member companies who recognize stringent safety and performance standards, and are required to carry liability insurance. An easy way to find a tree care service provider in your area is to use the "Locate Your Local TCIA Member Companies" program. You can use this service by calling 1-800-733-2622 or by doing a ZIP code search on the TCIA Web site, www.treecareindustry.org.

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Mad Agnes perform at Aten Place, July 16

On Saturday, Mad Agnes will entertain the patrons of Aten Place in Boyne Falls. This is first performance of this Connecticut based trio at Aten Place. Mad Agnes is Margo Hennebach, Adrienne Jones and Mark Saunders, and their music is a mix of Celtic ballads, lovely madrigal harmonies and quirky original compositions.

Although the band Mad Agnes may be relatively new (formed in 2001), their musical bond stretches across three bands, two solo careers, one and a half decades and a vast repertoire encompassing ten releases. In concert, they move from bold, lushly arranged songs to pared down, spare and simple ones, showcasing their ample musical range. Full instrumentation (acoustic, electric, slide and bass guitars, piano and synth) and arrangements support harmonies that spring from angelic to rambunctious. Hennebach's and Jones' award-winning songwriting is sometimes whimsical, often poignant, and ultimately powerful.

"Mad Agnes isn't really mad at all," said Pete Fornatale, of WFUV in New York, unless mad also means quirky, intelligent, warm, insightful, and humorous. Mad Agnes' music delights, incites, and heals. They do it with rich, heart-rending three-part harmonies, synergistic musicianship, and clever songwriting that is at once familiar and completely unique. With warmth and humor, they will envelop the patrons of Aten Place who take the time to come and share a unique and memorable evening.

Aten Place is located 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail. This unique venue is an eighty-year old oak frame barn with seating for 180, overlooking the Boyne River valley, in the shadow of Boyne Mountain. A picnic area is provided, and patrons are encouraged to come earlier, eat dinner and enjoy the grounds.



Mad Agnes, comprised of Margo Hennebach, Mark Saunders, and Adrienne Jones, will entertain music lovers from a bucolic stage in the Aten Place barn on Saturday, July 16.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$10 at the door. Aten Place is a non-profit endeavor, and no food or beverage is sold on the premises. Many patrons still bring snacks and desserts to share at intermission.

For more information on this summer's schedule go to www.atenplace.com or call Bill or Maxine Aten at (231) 549-2076.

6 tips for boating safety

Wear a life jacket: 70 percent of boating fatalities involve drowning, and of those who drowned, 86 percent were not wearing a life jacket.

Make sure your boat is properly equipped and your equipment is in good working order: Boaters are urged to carry all the legally required equipment, such as life jackets and fire extinguishers, plus some recommended items, such as a first aid kit, charts of the area, and an anchor. Also be sure to check your navigation lights.

Avoid alcohol: As much as 50 percent of all boating accidents involve alcohol. Studies have shown that passengers are also 10 times more likely to fall overboard when they have been consuming alcohol.

File a float plan: Similar to a flight plan for a pilot, a float plan gives the "who, what, when

and where" of your trip. A float plan should be filed with a friend or family member on shore and should contain clear instructions for the holder to contact the Sheriff or Coast Guard in the event that you don't return from your voyage when you are expected.

Maintain a sharp lookout: More boats are on the water this time of year, so everyone needs to be on the alert for other boats to avoid a collision. This is especially true when operating near a bend, in crowded waterways, and at night or during conditions of restricted visibility.

Carry a marine radio or cell phone: Be prepared to call for help in the event that you are involved in an accident, your boat becomes disabled, or you otherwise need assistance. If using a cell phone, make sure you have a full battery and be aware that there are often gaps in cell phone coverage on the water.

Tree I.D. guide available

The National Arbor Day Foundation has a new pocket guide, called "What Tree Is That?" available.

The 72-page guide will help identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central United States.

Well-known trees are included: oaks, maples, spruces, and pines, as well as lesser-known but common U.S. trees.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones and other identifying features. "What Tree Is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," said John Rosenow, the foundation's president. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

To obtain your tree I.D. guide, send your name and address and \$3 to "What Tree Is That?", The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410, or go on-line to arborday.org.

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WOP CHASE AFIAT ELAN
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WEEKLY Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist

HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY

FRUITS & VEGETABLES LOWER RISK OF CANCER

Research in a new study says that a compound, sulforaphane, found in broccoli, brussels sprouts and kale, blocks the growth of breast cancer cells. Other studies show that people who eat diets rich in plant-based foods have lower risk of serious diseases including cancers. The National Cancer Institute recommends eating at least five or more servings of fruits and vegetables a day. One note of caution for those on blood thinners like warfarin, large amounts of vitamin K found in foods like green leafy vegetables may counteract the drug's effect. Be sure to discuss your diet with your doctor.

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Safety

continued from front page

and people who sense that they (or a friend) have had too much, can request a ride from a volunteer in the program.

Farrow went to the police with his idea. It is not a police-sponsored program, but the Boyne City police are aware and supportive of the service. When one volunteer driver pulled away from a bar without using a blinker only to be stopped by the police (rightfully, Farrow said), she was relieved to find herself thanked by the officer, who said they appreciate the efforts of the drivers in helping to maintain public safety.

When the Designated Driver program first started, Farrow and his band of volunteers were available Wednesday through Saturday. They would stroll around town and through the bars, being visible and being available. But after more than a year, Farrow was a little burned out, he said. He now is doing less public designated driving, but continues to be available for private individuals and events when his services are requested.

In this case, the Friday and Saturday night Pub Crawl

events that are part of the BoyneThunder weekend.

Volunteer drivers are held to rigorous driving standards, Farrow said — his own. Clean record, valid driver's license and proof of insurance, a good safety record. He wants drivers who obey all the traffic laws and be careful, defensive drivers. Drivers may not have an alcoholic beverage of any kind at any time on a day they are volunteering.

"They have to meet my standards for being a safe driver. We've got to get them home safe or we negate the program," he said. And they are safety conscious in other ways. Female volunteers are more likely to drive retriever cars than to drive with an inebriated passenger.

There is another rigid stipulation that Farrow insists the volunteers adhere to: confidentiality.

"You can't talk about who you drive home," he said simply.

"We are trying to draw attention to the fact that you need a designated driver," Farrow said. "It is better to have one in your group, and bars treat them very well — free sodas

and coffee. First we'd like you to get your own designated driver — it's more convenient and better. But the .08 standard is easy to cross. If you need us, we're there."

Regarding the upcoming pub crawl, Farrow is realistic. "Walk, crawl, from pub to pub — that's wonderful. But if you need a ride, give us a call," he said. "We want to get you home."

Farrow said that while he is not a tee-totaler himself, he will not drive even after a single alcoholic beverage. He does not mind volunteering so that others are able to drink without endangering themselves or others on the road.

"Maybe I've saved a life," he said. While he may never know, it is a thought that keeps him going.

Volunteer Corinne Capp is serving as a coordinator for the Designated Driver program for the BoyneThunder events. To arrange for a ride in advance, call Corinne at (231) 582-5941. The program has drivers in place for this coming weekend, but welcomes new volunteers with a valid license and proof of insurance.

Boyne Area Seniors need your help to name the new Senior Center!



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Playhouse

continued from front page

"We love the fireworks," Arnold said. "We bring people down from the Sault to see them."

But it was at a concert in the park that the Cases bought the playhouse raffle tickets from a Canadian transplant, Candy Greene. Arnold said he had two dollars in his pocket so he bought two tickets. The first was #0267, and the Cases decided it was a lucky ticket, since they were married on the second of September, 1967.

"I said, 'They're going to call tomorrow and tell me I won,'" Judy Case laughed, but when the call came as predicted, Arnold didn't believe it.

"I thought it was a joke. I was laughing in the background," he said.

It wasn't. But the joking started immediately.

"I thought it would make a nice ice-fishing shack, but that was ruled out automatically," Arnold said, his eyes twinkling as he watched his grandsons for a reaction. "Then I thought a deer or moose blind, but that was also ruled out really quick."

The boys have their own ideas. Justin's journal held two pages of notes on improvements and possible names. Among the improvements:

- A wing table that folds out
- Doors on the porch/patio
- Outdoor lacquer to preserve the wood
- Solar lights

- A Canadian flag mounted on top
- Extension cord and power bar
- A fold-out bunk bed

Among the name ideas: Castle or Fort Case; Chippewa House; St. Arnold; The Canadian Inn, Eh?; Little Lake Inn; The Three Drunk Jelly Beans; The Top Notch; Papa's Playhouse (and many more).

But Papa's Playhouse and the St. Arnold are just acknowledging their grandpa's role in purchasing the winning ticket; the boys and their grandma know who will own the inn, fort, playhouse, castle, or whatever it turns into.

"Oh, they'll enjoy it," said Judy, who admitted she wanted a playhouse when she was young, and is glad her grandchildren will have one.

The Boyne City 4th of July Festival playhouse raffle was the brainchild of committee member, Cathy Kessler, who suggested they have the Building Trades class at the Boyne City High School make a playhouse to raffle off as a fund-raiser. With F.O. Barden and Sons donating all the material, the playhouse raffle is in its third year, and gaining popularity.

The raffle made about \$2,700 for the July 4th celebration this year — about \$1,000 more than last year, Kessler said.

"The playhouse has a reputation now — it's easy to sell tickets," Kessler said.



Arnold and Judy Case have been coming to Boyne City with their family for more than 25 years. In their new playhouse are Case grandsons, Justin, left, and Jason.

Fourth

continued from front page

Kroondyk was at the hospital, being Lamaze coach for her niece, Jodi Rusilowski.

At 9 a.m., Kroondyk left the parade registration in Boyne, and went to Charlevoix Area Hospital, where she and Jodi worked together throughout the day until 7:30 p.m., when Aliviah Ranae Rusilowski was born, weighing six and a half pounds, and measuring 19 and a half inches.

While Kroondyk said her niece's timing "is a little bit off," she wasn't complaining.

"God just gave me another reason to celebrate the Fourth of July," she said. The baby has been nicknamed Sparkles.

With both mother and child doing well, Kroondyk headed back for Boyne City at 10:30 p.m.

She didn't miss the fireworks: midway home, she pulled over at the llama farm and watched them rise up over Lake Charlevoix. Another festival over, pulled off with hardly a hitch.

Stroll The Streets of Boyne City

You won't want to miss this one. Great family fun for everyone, including the international swing band, Gravelines, all the way from Gravelines France, bluegrass and gospel band Horton Creek, dozens of clowns, face painting, and even Ping Pong.

The Boyne City Farmers Market:

Saturday morning stop down to the Farmers Market and pick up wonderful fresh farm products.

Free concert:

Join the foot stomping at the Boyne City High School Performing Arts Center Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. Performing will be the big band Gravelines, a 20 piece swing band. Brought to you by the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, the Blue Lake International Exchange Program and the Boyne City High School Performing Arts Program. Donations will be accepted. Welcome Pippins:

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THE
CITIZEN-
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• \$4.50 for the first 15 words or less
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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.

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, August 6, 2005 at 10am: #129, Tackett, miscellaneous household items; #138, Derency, miscellaneous household items.

Services

SPANN BUILDERS: Complete construction services, specializing in ceramic tile and cultured stone. Remodel or new construction. 231-331-6438.

Services

AFFORDABLE ROOFING, siding, garages, decks, all phases of remodeling and new construction. T&M Construction, 231-258-0648.

SPRIK N' CLEAN Windows: Professional window cleaning. Residential, commercial, construction clean-up. Free estimates. Power washing. Licensed, insured. 231-377-7858, 877-677-7745.

HOME AND COTTAGE cleaning. Weekly, bi-weekly or as needed. Call Annmarie, 231-258-1068, cell number 231-564-0202.

ATTENTION DRIVERS: No experience necessary! TMC Transportation needs drivers. \$650/week guaranteed. Off weekends! For CDL training with CDI, 800-882-7364.

ATTENTION: EARN A second income without a second job. Call for free information, 888-227-6841.

PAUL'S HAUL: Brush, junk, appliances, garage, property and construction clean-ups. 231-264-5034, cell 231-715-0053.

CONSTRUCTION laborers and experienced roofers, 231-564-0248.

Help Wanted

GRANDVUE MEDICAL Care Facility is looking for RN's and LPN's who are interested in working in a state of the art facility that is moving away from the medical model toward a more holistic approach to care through reduced nurse to resident caseloads. Full and part time positions available. Our extensive benefit package includes generous shift differentials for afternoon and midnight positions, liberal time off policy, and facility paid retirement plan. Health, dental, vision and life insurance available for full time staff. Self scheduling allows nurses flexibility to plan shifts around individual needs; and nurses work alternate weekends. If you are looking for a nursing position that will challenge your abilities, encourage personal growth, and allow you to build relationships with residents and their families, please apply at 1728 S. Peninsula Road, East Jordan; or call Jane Korhase, 231-536-2286 with questions.

GRANDVUE MEDICAL Care Facility is looking for relief staff to expand our dietary and housekeeping departments. If you are interested in joining one of our friendly neighborhoods, have a flexible schedule and can work both day and afternoon shifts, please stop by 1728 S. Peninsula Road, East Jordan, and fill out an application. Wages start at \$8.69 per hour with an increase after 90 days. If you have questions, please call Jane Korhase at 231-536-2286.

PAINTERS WANTED. Must be experienced, start immediately. 231-533-9025.

Situations Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDE, 25 years experience with elderly. Grosse Pointe, Michigan references. Prefer part time, hourly or relief for live-in caregivers. Will travel, reasonable rates. Please call 231-331-4045.

Farm

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

Pets

AKC GREAT DANE PUP, male, black with white, shots, wormed. Big love-bug! \$350. 231-587-0507.

Livestock

LARGE SELECTION OF livestock and pet feed. Gruler's Farm Supply, 231-237-0893.

Fresh Foods

FRESH CHERRIES, pitted, 25lbs for sale. Tarts and dark sweets at Great Lakes Packing, 6556 Quarterline Road. Call ahead for availability, 231-264-5561.

Garage Sales

2298 WEST OLD STATE Road between Bellaire and East Jordan, 5 family, July 14-16, 9am-5pm.

Miscellaneous

WRECKER, \$900; cycle, Moped, bikes, collection & parts, Saab car, Moped \$200, 1993 Minivan, Cutlass, repair. 231-675-0151.

Wanted

WANTED: STANDING hardwood timber and logs. Free estimates, insured, since 1951. Moeke Lumber, Inc., Manalona, 231-587-8321, 231-587-5779.

Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW Cadillac, July 16th & 17th, Wexford Arena. Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 9am-4pm. 22 Rifle Door Prize. J&J Sport Shows, 1-800-968-5016.

Real Estate

35 ACRES, four bedroom, two bath, 40'x80' pole building horse barn, \$250,000. Call Holly, 231-510-5453.

ATRIUM INN Condominiums: 3 units starting at \$119,900, fireplace, furnished, near Lake Charlevoix public beach. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

BELLAIRE HOME for sale: Four bedrooms, two baths, office, main floor laundry, hardwood floors, attached two car garage, detached one car plus storage garage, fenced yard. Great location in the heart of town! 231-533-6468.

BOYNE CITY: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with basement and deck on 4+ lots, 2 car garage and 36x48 storage garage, near Lake Charlevoix access. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

BOYNE RIVER! Custom built home, four bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage and walkout basement, \$359,000. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

BOYNE RIVER Historic 1898 Victorian Home! 5 bedroom 5 bath, original hardwood floor and wood trim. Great for primary home or Bed and Breakfast, \$649,000. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Boyne City, 4,300 sq.ft., ample parking, great potential. \$179,900. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

Real Estate

DEER LAKE HOME with hardwood floors, ceramic tile, 80x32 storage barn, 215' frontage, two building sites, \$440,000. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

EAST JORDAN: In town, new construction. Three bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1,350 sq.ft. 2 story. Full basement, two car garage, includes kitchen appliances, \$92,500. Call Alice at Northern Homes CDC for details and application package, toll free 866-637-1834.

EAST JORDAN: In town near schools and shopping, four bedroom, two bath, two car garage, includes kitchen appliances, \$95,000. Call Alice at Northern Homes CDC for application package, toll free 866-637-1834.

HARBORAGE PARK home with Lake Charlevoix access! Three bedroom, 2.5 bath, basement, 2 car garage, \$449,000. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX: 700' shared frontage! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large wooded lot, 2 car garage, \$449,900. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX home! Large lot, 1,630 sq.ft., garage and pole building, \$539,000. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

MOTEL: 12 UNITS, prime US-131 location. Includes 12 acres, beautiful owner's living quarters, \$419,000. Tom Erhart, Boyne Realty, 231-881-0671.

Real Estate

NEWER well maintained Boyne City home, three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, deck, two car garage, \$129,000. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, July 9 and 16, 10am-1pm, 923 Roosevelt Street, Boyne City. New construction, three bedroom, two bath, full basement, 2-car garage, \$95,000. Northern Homes CDC, 866-637-1834.

SHANTY CREEK: Deeded timeshare, Westwinds Red, week #33, August 20-27. Must sell. Call Gary, 989-832-5328.

Rentals

KALKASKA: LARGE ONE bedroom 2 floor apartment, no smoking, no pets, \$500 month plus utilities, deposit. Broker, 810-691-1367.

Land/Property

BUILDING SITE in Boyne City near public beach access! Partially wooded, great location, \$24,900. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX VIEWS! One of a kind 10 acre parcel in Boyne City, \$649,900. Call Mark or Jody Kowalske, 231-675-3921 or 231-675-3721, Century 21 Up North.

Boats & Marine

2001 BOSTON WHALER, 16' Dauntless, 115 horse power merCruiser, low hours, lightly used, excellent condition. Shoreland'r trailer, bikini top, ski bar, Lake Charlevoix, 517-230-0914, 517-333-8819.

Boats & Marine

30 FOOT STEEL TUG boat, 6 cylinder diesel Perkins engine, 4 blade nickel bronze prop, walk around engine room, black hull and red cabin, used for work or enjoyment, \$12,000. 231-448-3195, 231-448-2708.

BOAT AUCTION: LAKE Charlevoix Mariners boat auction absolute sale! August 13, 10am at Irish Boat Shop Ferry Avenue Dock. Boats and boating accessories will be auctioned. Other fun stuff too! Over 40 boats sold last year. It's not too late to donate. Call Jeff Glenny at Irish Boat Shop, 231-547-9967. Tax deductible.

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231-599-2848

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 origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising 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 basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



PUBLIC NOTICES

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER 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 Corporation (now by various resolutions 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, 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 Northeast 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 section 31, town 33 North, range 6 West.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale. Dated: June 15, 2005

ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC Attorneys For Old Kent Mortgage 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 COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT 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 Robert R Graves and Linda T

Graves, husband and wife, original mortgagor(s), to Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank, successor by merger and/or name change to Charlevoix County State Bank, Mortgagee, dated November 2, 1990, and recorded on November 9, 1990 in Liber 221 on Page 398, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Seven Thousand Three Hundred Seven And 68/100 Dollars (\$37,307.68), including interest at 4.875% 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 venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix at 11:00 AM, on July 29, 2005. Said premises are situated in Township of Peaine, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: The West 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 4, Town 38 North, Range 10 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale. Dated: June 29, 2005

For more information, please call:
FC C (248) 593-1301
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys For Citizens Bank (ka Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank, successor by merger and/or name change to Charlevoix County State Bank 30400 Telegraph Rd Ste 200 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025-5822
File #029117F03

19-4tc

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale
THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT 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

FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT 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 Anthony D Rouch, single, original mortgagor(s), to Chase Manhattan Bank USA, N.A., Mortgagee, dated September 24, 2003, and recorded on November 5, 2003 in Liber 583 on Page 132, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eighty-Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty Three And 00/100 Dollars (\$87,863.00), including interest at 8.375% 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 venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix at 11:00 AM, on August 5, 2005. Said premises are situated in Township of Peaine, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Land referred to in this commitment is described as all that certain property situated in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and being described in a deed dated September 25, 2001, and recorded January 29, 2003, among the land records of the County and State set forth above and referenced as follows: Book 514 and Page 682. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Peaine, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: the

West 360 feet of the East half (1/2) of the Northeast quarter (1/4) of the Northwest quarter (1/4) of Section 8, Township 38 North, Range 10 West, with improvements.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale. Dated: July 6, 2005

For more information, please call:
FC S (248) 593-1304
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys For Chase Manhattan Bank USA, N.A.
30400 Telegraph Rd Ste 200 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025-5822
File #059586F01

20-4tc

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT 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 Michael J. Herriman and Lisa Herriman, husband and wife, original mortgagor(s), to Standard Federal Bank, a Federal Savings Bank, Mortgagee, dated November 5, 1999, and recorded on November 16, 1999 in Liber 377 on Page 179, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy-Seven Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-One And 32/100 Dollars (\$77,461.32), including interest at 5.24% 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 venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix at 11:00 AM, on August 5, 2005.

Said premises are situated in Township of Marion, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Beginning on the North line of Section 4, Town 33 North, Range 8 West, 131.08 feet East of the West 1/8 line of said Section; thence East on said Section line 347.82 feet to an iron stake; thence South, parallel with said West 1/8 line 348.15 feet to an iron stake; thence West parallel with the North line of said Section 347.82 feet; thence North 348.15 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting the East 100 feet thereof, being a part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 4, Town 33 North, Range 8 West.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated: July 6, 2005

For more information, please call:
FC C (248) 593-1301
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys For Standard Federal Bank, a Federal Savings Bank
30400 Telegraph Rd Ste 200 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025-5822
File #059260F01

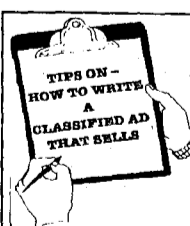
20-4tc

Deadline for placing legal ads is Friday at 5:00 p.m.

WILSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Wilson Township Board of Review will meet on Tuesday, July 19, 2005 at the Wilson Township Hall, located at 02530 BO/EJ Road North, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, at 5:00 p.m. The Board will act on:
Correcting any clerical errors or mutual mistake of fact relative to the correct assessment figures, the rate of taxation, or the mathematical computation relating to the assessment of taxes where such errors or mistakes are certified by the township supervisor or assessor.
Act on Homeowner's Principal Residence Exemption applications which were not on the 2002, 2003, 2004 and/or the 2005 Tax Rolls.
Act on Qualified Agricultural Property Exemption applications which were not on the 2004 and/or the 2005 Tax Rolls.
Requests made in writing should be addressed to the Wilson Township Assessor, P.O. Box 447, Boyne City, MI 49712 and must be received prior to July 19, 2005.
s/Marijyn Beebe
Wilson Township Clerk

21-1tc



1. Use a **KEYWORD**. This immediately tells the reader exactly what it is you have to sell.
2. Make your description **CLEAR** and **FACTUAL**. State the year, make, model, color, size, and tell what condition the item is in. Also, state the special features.

3. State the **PRICE**. Successful Classified advertisers have learned that the price in an ad helps increase the chances for results.

4. If there's a genuine sense of **URGENCY**, say so. The words, "We're Moving" or "Must Sell Fast" suggest that readers respond immediately.

5. Include your **PHONE NUMBER**. Classifieds get results fast and often generate immediate sales. If you cannot be available to answer the phone at all times, be sure to specify special calling times such as "after 6 PM" or "before 11 AM".

THE CITIZEN-JOURNAL
(231)582-6761 • P.O. Box A, Boyne City, MI 49712

Intentional Retake

PUBLIC NOTICES

**ORDINANCE #197
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
EAST JORDAN ZONING CODE
ARTICLE XXI SECTION 21.04.
SIGNS PERMITTED IN ALL DISTRICTS**

Section 21.04. Signs permitted in all districts.
Subject to the other conditions of this ordinance, the following signs shall be permitted anywhere within the city:
A. Off-premise signs which bear names, information and emblems of service clubs, places of worship, civic organizations, and quasi-public uses shall be permitted on private property with permission of the planning commission. Each sign shall be no more than nine square feet in area, shall not exceed a height of eight feet, and shall be set back a minimum of ten feet from the street right-of-way line.
B. Signs which direct traffic movement onto or within a property and which do not contain any advertising copy or logo, and which do not exceed nine square feet in area for each sign. Horizontal directional signs, on and flush with paved areas may exceed nine square feet. A directional sign shall be located on the lot or parcel behind the street right-of-way line.
C. One church announcement bulletin shall be permitted on any site which contains a church regardless of the district in which located, provided said bulletin does not exceed 25 square feet in area and a height of six feet, and is set back a minimum of ten feet from the street right-of-way line.
D. The City may permit tourist-oriented directional signs as defined by MCL 247.401 within its jurisdictional boundaries as provided by and pursuant to MCL 247.403(7).
1. An Operator of a tourist-oriented activity who wishes to participate in a directional sign program under 1996 P.A. 299, as amended, and is applying for a sign that would reside within the boundaries of the City of East Jordan in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 of 1996 P.A. 299 (MCL 247.402) shall submit the application for review by the City Commission or its designee.
2. The City Commission or its designee may approve or reject the placement of any tourist-oriented directional sign within its jurisdictional boundaries under the provisions of this ordinance.
3. The City Commission may appoint a designee by resolution to approve or reject the placement of any tourist-oriented directional sign within its jurisdictional boundaries under the provisions of this ordinance.
4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, or who installs or causes to be installed a tourist-oriented directional sign without the approval of both the Michigan Department of Transportation and the East Jordan City Commission, shall be guilty of a municipal civil infraction, punishable by a civil fine of not more than \$100.00, plus costs, and if applicable, damages and expenses as provided by law. A municipal civil infraction action brought for any violation of this ordinance shall follow the procedures set forth in Act No. 12, P.A. 1994, as amended, and a Defendant charged with a municipal civil infraction violation shall have all of the rights, duties, responsibilities and obligations set forth therein.
AYES: KLOOSTER, VOLLBACH, TIMMONS, BENNETT, MCNITT, SYMONDS AND POSTMA
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
ADOPTED: JULY 5, 2005
PUBLISHED: JULY 13, 2005
EFFECTIVE: JULY 20, 2005

IT IS PROPOSED THAT Zoning Code Section 21.04 shall be amended to read as follows:
Section 21.04. Signs permitted in all districts.
Subject to the other conditions of this ordinance, the following signs shall be permitted anywhere within the city:
A. Off-premise signs which bear names, information and emblems of service clubs, places of worship, civic organizations, and quasi-public uses shall be permitted on private property with permission of the planning commission. Each sign shall be no more than nine square feet in area, shall not exceed a height of eight feet, and shall be set back a minimum of ten feet from the street right-of-way line.
B. Signs which direct traffic movement onto or within a property and which do not contain any advertising copy or logo, and which do not exceed nine square feet in area for each sign. Horizontal directional signs, on and flush with paved areas may exceed nine square feet. A directional sign shall be located on the lot or parcel behind the street right-of-way line.
C. One church announcement bulletin shall be permitted on any site which contains a church regardless of the district in which located, provided said bulletin does not exceed 25 square feet in area and a height of six feet, and is set back a minimum of ten feet from the street right-of-way line.
D. The City may permit tourist-oriented directional signs as defined by MCL 247.401 within its jurisdictional boundaries as provided by and pursuant to MCL 247.403(7).
1. An Operator of a tourist-oriented activity who wishes to participate in a directional sign program under 1996 P.A. 299, as amended, and is applying for a sign that would reside within the boundaries of the City of East Jordan in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 of 1996 P.A. 299 (MCL 247.402) shall submit the application for review by the City Commission or its designee.
2. The City Commission or its designee may approve or reject the placement of any tourist-oriented directional sign within its jurisdictional boundaries under the provisions of this ordinance.
3. The City Commission may appoint a designee by resolution to approve or reject the placement of any tourist-oriented directional sign within its jurisdictional boundaries under the provisions of this ordinance.
4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, or who installs or causes to be installed a tourist-oriented directional sign without the approval of both the Michigan Department of Transportation and the East Jordan City Commission, shall be guilty of a municipal civil infraction, punishable by a civil fine of not more than \$100.00, plus costs, and if applicable, damages and expenses as provided by law. A municipal civil infraction action brought for any violation of this ordinance shall follow the procedures set forth in Act No. 12, P.A. 1994, as amended, and a Defendant charged with a municipal civil infraction violation shall have all of the rights, duties, responsibilities and obligations set forth therein.
AYES: KLOOSTER, VOLLBACH, TIMMONS, BENNETT, MCNITT, SYMONDS AND POSTMA
NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
ADOPTED: JULY 5, 2005
PUBLISHED: JULY 13, 2005
EFFECTIVE: JULY 20, 2005

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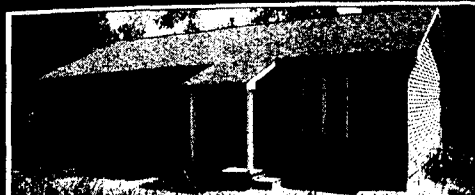
COUNTRY HOME WITH 3 BEDROOMS, 2 bathrooms that's been redone, making it feel like new. Great family home with plenty of room to grow both inside and out from the open living space to the 7 heavily wooded acres great for running around playing, hunting or fishing with Porter Creek running alongside the property. Also included is a 30 x 40 pole barn, great for all your storage needs. \$119,900



ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM LAKE CHARLEVOIX AND DOWNTOWN BOYER CITY sits this great starter home for a new family or someone who wants to stop renting. Located on a corner lot with a fenced in back yard, great for small children or a family pet. The interior is cozy and has a full unfinished basement that's waiting to be finished for additional living space. \$116,900



NEW BUILT HOME WITH 3 BEDROOMS, 2 bathrooms. Cathedral ceilings outline the combined kitchen & dining room that is separated from the carpeted living room with a counter/bar. Bedrooms on both ends of the home for extra privacy and also comes carpeted. Patio doors off the living room lead to the deck and nicely landscaped yard. Only a few blocks from the beach on Lake Charlevoix and downtown Boyer City. \$135,000



BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOME THAT WAS JUST RECENTLY FINISHED with a bright living space and all appliances included. The yard outside is waiting to be finished with your own personal taste in landscaping from flower beds to some additional decorations. Located only a few blocks from downtown Boyer City and the local schools. \$114,900



CHARMING HOME WITH 3 BEDROOMS, 2 bathrooms and a very colorful decorated living space with a lot of room to enjoy, from the kitchen with cozy breakfast nook, formal dining room to the comfortable living room. Bedrooms on both levels. The yard has been landscaped with beautiful detail and offers plenty of room to add a garage. Located on a double corner lot only a few blocks from downtown Boyer City. \$152,900



GREAT HOME WITH AN OLD STYLE CHARM incorporated both inside and out, from arched walls & doorways to the covered porch on the front and side of the house. Inside: the upper level consists of 2 nice sized bedrooms and the main level has an open living room with dining room that leads to the kitchen. The home sits on a corner lot in town and comes with a 3-car garage. \$129,900

Marty Ernst, left, receives a plaque from Mike Peck during last weekend's car show in East Jordan.

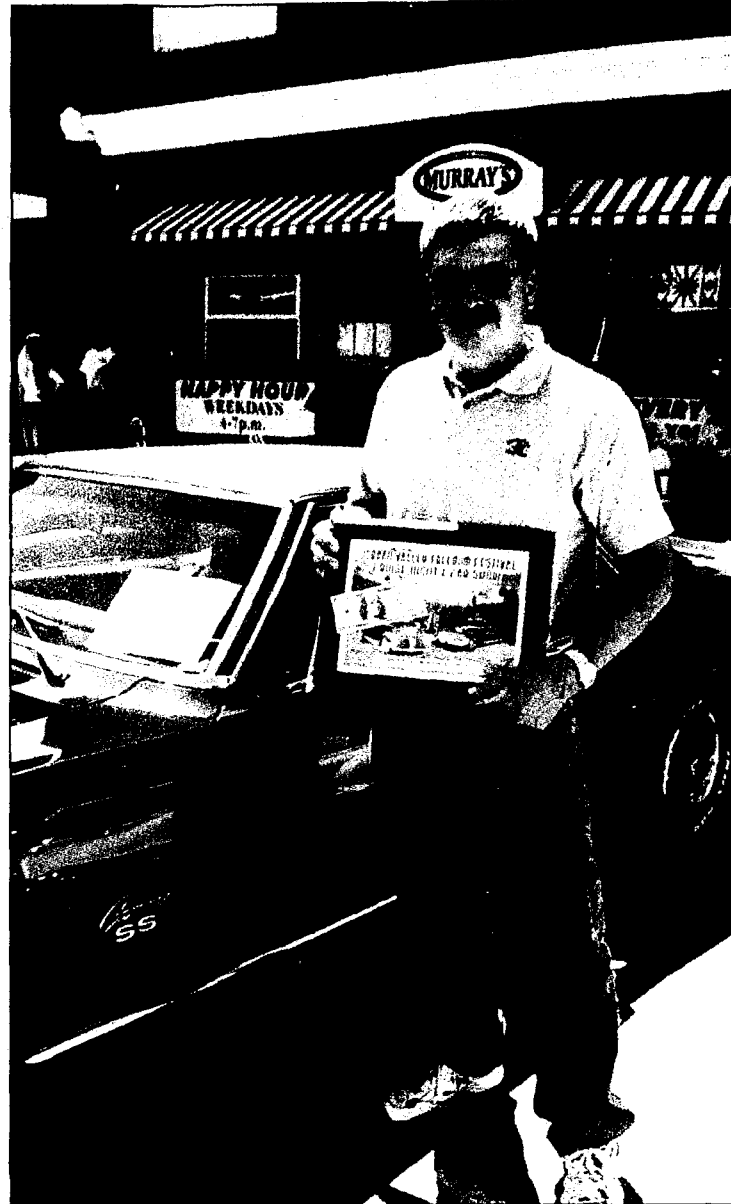


Showing off

The weather was perfect for last weekend's annual Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Car Show. With Main Street closed for the occasion, auto enthusiasts were able to stroll the street, checking out engines and body work, and breathing in the pure, pure car show air.



Tim Bingham received a Best of Show, modified class with his eye-catching 1972 Ford Bronco.

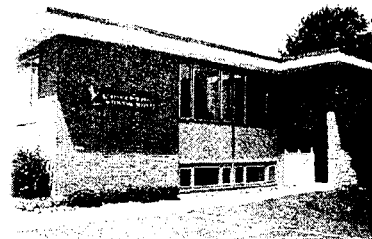


Dan McDonald took Best of Show Stock with his 1969 Camaro.

PHOTOS BY GAIL BINGHAM

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