

# CITIZEN JOURNAL

BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

SERVING BOYNE CITY, EAST JORDAN AND SURROUNDING AREAS SINCE 1881

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2005

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## COMING EVENTS

### Evenings at the Gazebo schedule

- 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 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. For more information, visit [www.atenplace.com](http://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 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.

### Bay View theater schedule

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

- July 28-30 at 8 p.m. in the John M. Hall Auditorium: "The Secret Garden."
- Aug. 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](http://www.bayviewfestival.org), or call the box office at (231) 348-9551.

EVENTS continued on page 2

## Not just for farmers anymore

The Walloon Lake Antique Tractor-Engine and Craft Show is in its 18th year, spread out on the Flywheelers show grounds, off 131 north of Boyne Falls.

The show, which is featuring Case tractors and Maytag engines, attracts a lot of visitors who may have grown up on farms, or had grandparents who farmed, but the show really isn't just for farmers and agriculture enthusiasts.

It is, according to Flywheelers president Dave Korthase, a "historical, agricultural, farm-life experience."

The show really encompasses many areas of farm life, from the farm equipment to some of the domestic or household equipment that fell traditionally in the area

of "women's work."

There is an arts and crafts show where people in costume demonstrate old-fashioned tasks such as spinning, dyeing, broom and rope making. Visitors can watch craftsmen and women create items, and they will be able to purchase items for sale, as well.

There will also be an antique clothing fashion show, which even Korthase admits is "kind of a fun thing."

In addition, there are large-scale working mills: a sawmill; a veneer mill, which makes berry and bushel baskets; and a wooden shingle mill. There is a water ram, which pumps water without electricity, wind power or a generator; a threshing

See SHOW on page 10



Dave Korthase, president of the Flywheelers, with a family-owned 1941 Farmall Model A that advertises the show from outside the Boyne City Dairy Queen.



Boyne City volunteer firefighters lost a few hours of sleep to a house fire last week, and the look on captain Kyle Lockman's face, above, tells the story. The initial report was of heavy smoke, which was upgraded to flames coming out of the roof. Firefighters were on scene for close to three hours, although the initial blaze was quickly under control, according to fire chief, Dennis Almesbury. Fire marshal Dale Hardy was called in, but the cause of the fire remains undetermined. The unoccupied house sustained water and smoke damage.

## Dan Reed, Plan-it hero

Dan Reed has been Boyne City's planning department director for a year and a half, and has 15 year's worth of planning experience prior to coming here to back it up.

He is knowledgeable about zoning and city planning, but with two young daughters, he believes planning for their future means economic, social and environmental concerns need to all be adequately addressed.

With these concerns in mind, the city and planning commissions adopted the Plan-it Boyne City project, a multi-level project that seeks to maintain Boyne's resources at the same time it builds on the economic and social development necessary to a healthy community.

In April, Boyne City was certified as a "Tree City, U.S.A.," which means, Reed said that the Boyne community has demonstrated that it

is a community that values and is willing to support and fund the program. The Tree City program has an Arbor Day tree giveaway, and it also plants trees along city streets, with more than 70 trees already having been replaced in an ongoing program.

Another program, the Community Wildlife Habitat Certification takes some cooperation from other members of the community, and is not something the planning-commission can make happen alone. In order to be certified, the city has to have several things in place. A school, at least three businesses and 50 houses have to be certified. This means they have to provide wildlife food, shelter and water.

"I have seen 40-acre spreads certified, and I have seen apartment balconies certified," Dan said. Essentially, a home-owner can be certified if there is a bird feeder, a bird bath and a bird house, he said. But some people go all out in providing wildlife shelter.

Boyne City's elementary school already qualifies with its Peace Garden. The Peace Garden is Jinny Heick's work of heart, but it is a perfect fit for the Plan-It program. In addition to the Peace Garden and business and residential qualifiers, the city will have to provide demonstration projects, in which it creates plantings on city properties that attract birds or butterflies, or demonstrate protection against soil erosion.

The city has also applied for Green Communities certification, as well as a 10-percent city-wide energy reduction challenge through the Alliance for Climate Action. It is the smallest community ever to have applied for these certifications.

See REED on page 7



Dan Reed

## Polish Festival gears up for big event

The Polish Festival in Boyne Falls falls a little later than the other local festivals. The Boyne City Mushroom Festival brings in the carnival season, Independence Day brings a rash of festivities, and there are the Venetian Festival, Gaylord's Alpenfest and then the Polish Festival.

The Polish Festival is unique. It seems to bring out an area-wide playfulness. Residents in East Jordan, Boyne City, Petoskey — all the surrounding areas — can be seen with a

Polish Festival bumper sticker applied (up-side-down) on their cars. There's something still very small-town about the Polish Festival that reaches beyond Boyne Falls and touches people's hearts.

Or maybe it's the polka tent.

This year, the Polish Festival continues its tradition of selecting a Little Miss and Mister, as well as an honored citizen and the Grand Marshalls.

See FESTIVAL on page 7



Polish Festival Little Mister, Payton Bauman, and Little Miss, Kayla Willson, are looking forward to the big event the first full weekend in August — especially the carnival.

# Events

continued from front page

## JVDL book sale

The Jordan Valley District Library will hold a used book sale August 1-5, in the library community room. The book sale will be open Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Contact the library for details at (231) 536-7131.

## 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 adjust 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.

## Genealogical society meets

The Charlevoix County Genealogical Society will meet

at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 4, in the basement community room of the Boyne District Library, 201 E. Main St. Patrick McCleary will be the featured speaker. He will tell how he discovered more of his family history while on the "Quest for Grandma's Silver Pattern." Mr. McCleary is an interesting and entertaining speaker, with years of experience in researching family history. The public is cordially invited to attend. Contact Joy at (231) 582-3440 for more information.

## St. Matthew's summer festival

Each summer, St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City has a summer festival as a fund-raiser to help pay off the parish hall mortgage. This hall touches everyone's lives in the community — funeral luncheons, meetings and community music functions when the Evenings at the Gazebo are rained out. The year, the event will take place on Sunday, August 21, from noon to 4 p.m. They will be having their famous "Ma's Polish dinner" starting at noon, a huge tent sale, a money raffle and an outdoor children's playhouse raffle, with drawings at 4 p.m. In addition there will be a live auction with Sam Kosci from 1 - 3:30 p.m. For more information, call (231) 582-7718.

## Capturing the watershed

The Friends of the Jordan are introducing their first annual photo contest, open to all photographers, amateur and professional. Photos may be of any season or subject, but must be taken of some aspect of the Jordan River

watershed. The photos may either be film or digital 8 x 10 prints, taken by the entrant. A \$5 entry fee and form must accompany each entry, and there is no limit to the number of entries a photographer may submit.

All the prints and entries are due by Aug. 27, and may be submitted by mail to Friends of the Jordan Photo Contest, c/o M. Moran, 2131 M-66 S., East Jordan, MI. 49727. The top 13 photographs will be published in a calendar, which will then be sold to support activities by the Friends of the Jordan River Watershed, Inc. There is a \$250 grand prize, sponsored by Charlevoix State Bank; a President's Choice award of \$100, sponsored by the Jordan Valley Animal Clinic; a People's Choice award of \$100, sponsored by East Jordan Plastics; a Youth award, sponsored by the East Jordan Iron Works, and \$500 in additional prizes, sponsored by Bay Winds Federal Credit Union, The Competitive Edge Salon, and Gregory Klinker, DDS. For more information, call John Richter at (231) 536-3132, or visit the Website at friendsofthejordan.org.

## Hymn sing at Holiness Camp

A hymn sing, sponsored by the Northern Michigan Holiness Camp Association, will be held August 28, 6 p.m. at the Northern Michigan Holiness Camp building located on North Park St., Boyne City, Michigan. All are welcome to attend.

## 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.

# ONGOING EVENTS

To have an item included in or removed from the calendar, call (231) 582-6761.

### Every Sunday

• The East Jordan Baptist Church holds a food pantry every Sunday from 3 - 5 p.m. at the church located at 812 Ontario Street. For more information, call (231) 536-7155.

### Every Monday

• The Seventh Day Adventist Community Service Center is open every Monday from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., located on Park Street in Boyne City. For information, call (231) 582-0089.

### First Monday

• The OES Chapter Evangeline Chapter 95 meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge, 212 N. Lake Street. All OES members are invited. For membership, call (231) 582-6819 or (231) 582-0506.

### First and third Monday

• Boyne Food Pantry pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon and the third Monday from 5 - 7 p.m., or on Tuesday if a holiday falls on Monday. The food pantry is located at 401 State Street.

### Every Tuesday

• A service officer will be at the American Legion Post #228 of Boyne City every Tuesday from 4 - 6 p.m. preceding weekly Bingo. Any veteran seeking assistance may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets, or call

(231) 582-7811 at that time.

### Second Tuesday

• A meeting of the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 is held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For information, call (231) 544-5312.

### Third Tuesday

• A potluck dinner at the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 and Auxiliary is held at 6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For more information, call (231) 544-5312.

### Every Wednesday

• The Boyne Valley Lions Club holds weekly meetings every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. at the Boyne District Library.

### First Wednesday

• The Alzheimer's Association support group meets the first Wednesday of every month from 3:30 - 5 p.m. at the Charlevoix County Adult Day Center (Senior Center) located at 116 Main St. in East Jordan. For information, call Barb Shooks at (231) 536-5300.

### Thursdays

• The East Jordan Food Pantry is located at 601 Bridge St., in the basement of the health center. Pick up or donation hours are held Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

• Interested people are invited to join the Kiwanis of Boyne for coffee, camaraderie and community service every Thursday morning at Robert's Restaurant in Boyne City.

• Al-Anon meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City.

### Second Thursday

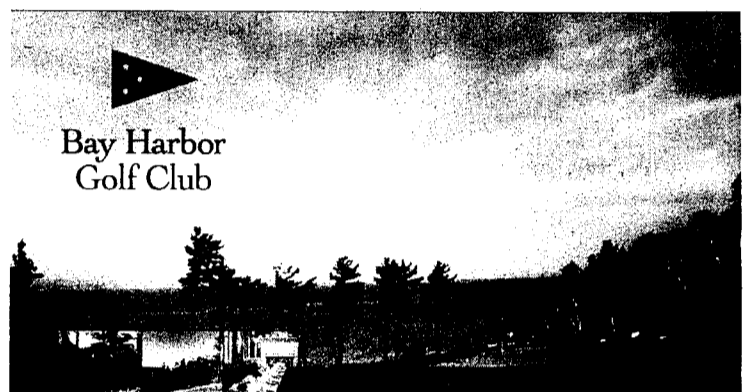
• The Grandvue Auxiliary meets the second Thursday of each month at 2 p.m., except for the months of January and February, when no meetings are held. For more information, call (231) 582-6278.

### Third Thursday

• Women's Auxiliary of VFW Post #7850 meets at 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month at the VFW post. For information call Cindy Bennett at (231) 536-2905.

### Daily

• The Boyne Valley Group of AA meets in the basement of St. Matthew's, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. Times: Sunday: 1 p.m.; Monday: noon, 8 p.m. (Big Book study); Tuesday: noon; Wednesday: noon, 8 p.m.; Thursday: noon, 6:30 p.m. (Step study); Friday: noon, 8 p.m. (Grapevine study); Saturday: 10 a.m. Meetings are closed and non-smoking. The first Friday of each month is an open talk and potluck at 7 p.m., with a meeting at 8 p.m.



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**CELEBRATING 65 YEARS OF MARRIAGE**

The children of Eugene and Ruby Belford are hosting an Open House in honor of their parents sixty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday, the thirty-first of July, two thousand and five from one o'clock until four o'clock.

Veteran's Park  
Lake Street  
Boyne City, Michigan

Friends and neighbors are welcomed to attend the open house.

Their children and spouses are: Bob and Marylu Fitzpatrick of Washington, Penn.; Jerry and Vivian Belford of Boyne City, Dale and Charlotte Loose of East Jordan, Allie and Colleen Ingalls of Ellsworth, Terry and Penny Belford of Boyne City, Earl and Claudette Elder, Littleton, Colo., Jeff and Nancy Belford of Boyne City, Tony and Cindy Lamaochia, Signal Mountain, Tenn., Larry and Bridget Peck of Boyne City. Another son, Collins Belford, is deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Belford have 33 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild due in July.

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# Piece Makers help out

The Piece Makers quilters created a "Spring-Summer" quilt to be raffled off for the benefit of Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation's Circle of Strength program, a program that provides support and services to people with cancer and their families, and cancer survivors.

The raffle raised \$850 for Circle of Strength, and the quilt was won by Sue Shenk of Boyne City.

Circle of Strength provides services for Charlevoix and Emmet County, and is under the volunteer direction of Diane Gorkiewicz, a community nurse who teaches patients how to do their own research, and provides support and an opportunity for help. If a patient doesn't have insurance coverage, for instance, CAHF may be able to help.

In addition, Gorkiewicz teaches people how to use library computers to find out what their treatment options are, and to help them know what questions to ask their doctors, and how to participate in their own care management.

Circle of Strength was started by a donation to the CAHF. Gorkiewicz was contacted to set up a support group, which started with an office and a computer for one-on-one training and family training to help cancer patients get educated, she said.

"We empower them with knowledge," Gorkiewicz said. "As soon as people learn

something, the fear decreases. When we learn something, we leave our victim stance.

"People don't know they can get their medical records," she added. "We teach them why it's important to know. It helps with treatment options, and we can't remember every single thing."

Circle of Strength will train children and family members who also want to be informed.

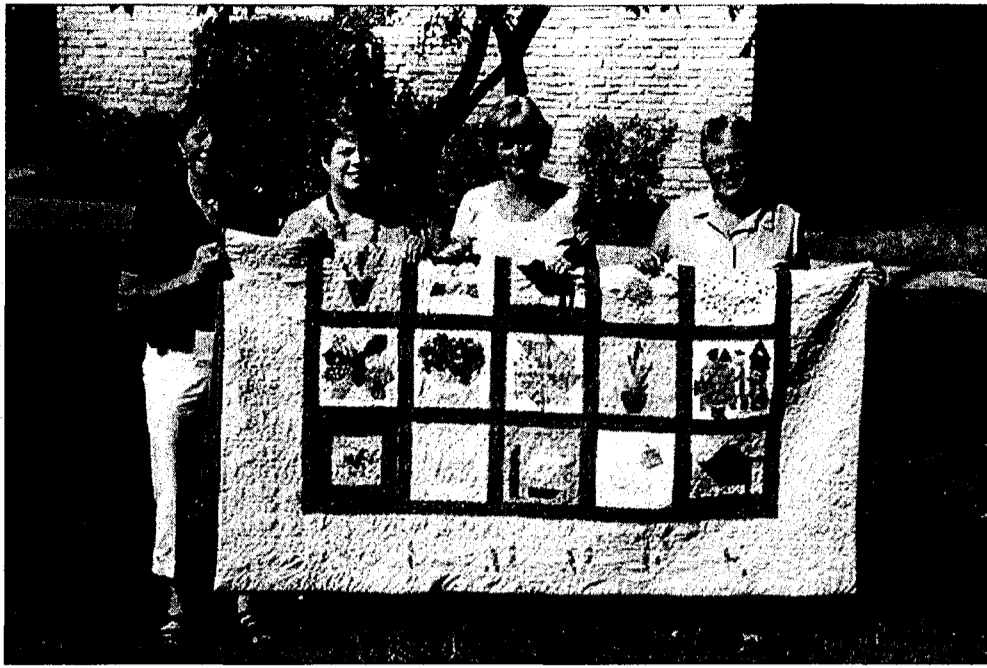
"We educate under the guise of having fun," Gorkiewicz said. "There is a fashion show on Oct. 8 — all the models are survivors." Last year's models ranged in age from six to 76.

Gorkiewicz is especially appreciative of the efforts of the Piece Makers.

"Each person made a quilt block especially for the Circle of Strength," she said. "The quilt made its debut at the Charlevoix Country Club at Kathy Johnson's (formerly of the CAHF) going-away party." Afterwards CAH let the Circle of Strength display the quilt behind glass, where patients and visitors could see it, and learn more about the program that it benefitted.

"It was a great opportunity to talk to people about the program," Gorkiewicz said. There was a personal donation by Bill Schuiling that was deeply appreciated by the CAHF's program. Gorkiewicz said they plan to continue to work with Piece Makers on other projects.

"I've always done this. I'm a community



The "Spring-Summer" Piece Makers quilt, held by (from left) Diane Gorkiewicz, Sue Shenk, Kim Stevens and Judy Zasadny, raised \$850 for Charlevoix Area Hospital's Circle of Strength cancer support group. Shenk won the quilt, which was raffled off in a fund-raiser.

nurse," Gorkiewicz said. But she became doubly credible, she said, when she was diagnosed with breast cancer herself. She found the cancer herself through a self exam, even before it showed up on a mammogram. Nevertheless, she had first a biopsy, then lumpectomy, then half the breast and lymph

nodes, and finally a mastectomy. "I knew from the inside what was missing," she said, realizing by personal experience what doctors and hospitals don't provide cancer patients—even the best and most compassionate. As a result, she knows what to bring to Circle of Strength in order to provide

real support to those with cancer. They provide books, support groups, tapes, and computer training—and their training classes are always full, Gorkiewicz said.

"In addition I have had cancer. I don't lead with that," she said. "I suppose it gives me more credibility."

# Organizers call Kid Rock concert a success

Boyne Mountain kicked off its "Music on the Mountain" program with Kid Rock a week ago Sunday, and the show's success bodes well for a program that Boyne USA hoped would generate a series of summer concerts.

Law enforcement and local emergency medical crews were brought in to the planning of the event, and the staff at the mountain worked closely with them and their own security as well as the concert promoter's security to ensure a safe, trouble-free concert.

The concert was collaboratively managed by Boyne Mountain and the Cellar Door concert promotion company. "We took their direction in almost everything," said Boyne Mountain director of communications, Julie Ard.

When asked about plans for more concerts, Julie said, "We have a lot of questions right now in terms of future plans. We wanted to get through the first production and then evaluate. Should there be fewer people, or can we accommodate more? There are ongoing discussions right now.

"It all looks good in terms of making outdoor music part of the renaissance of Boyne Mountain," Ard said. "There is a slight chance of something later on this summer —

slight—but we hope to have more information soon."

Ard said that public response has been very positive, with some people who couldn't make it, or would not choose that style of music concert to attend, calling and E-mailing to say that they are nevertheless excited to have a music venue locally.

"I have gotten calls and E-mails saying thanks for hosting," Ard said. "We were really, really excited. There were things we were a bit tentative on, but we covered all our bases and it went even better than we expected."

Questioned about the cost of concessions, Ard said that the concession prices were a part of the collaboration between the Mountain and Cellar Door, and were again based on a suggestion by the promotion company, which, she said, is one of the most experienced concert promotion companies in the world.

Ard said that the staff at Boyne Mountain was able to move almost 10,000 people in and out of the resort in good time.

"There are two entrances and exits from the resort now," she said. "That helped a lot."

Another good thing about the concert: the view.

"It is an incredible venue—people brought their blankets, but most people chose to stand up. The view was awesome no matter where you were on the hill," Ard said. "And when the sun went down, the changing colors in the sky, the Mountain Grand backdrop—it was a great venue."

Besides, "Kid Rock puts on quite a show. He's an incredible performer," she said. "The pyrotechnics with the show, the changing backdrop on the stage—he came on and gave 110-percent until he left the stage."

The bulk of the 8,600 tickets went to Michigan residents, but Boyne Mountain was able to track sales, and had concert-goers from all over the United States. The concert was sold out early, as were the Mountain Grand and most area motels and hotels, according to Ard.

"The economic impact of doing something like this is significant," Ard said. "For Boyne Falls, Boyne City, East Jordan... There is no question we will have more concerts, for sure. We are looking into next year, and will be able to launch the season with a series appropriate to Music on the Mountain—a variety of entertainers."

# Polish Festival hosts 3-on-3

The Polish Festival 3-on-3 Shootout will be held at the Boyne Falls Public School on M-75 South, on Friday, Aug. 5. The cost of registration is \$60 per team, if registered early - by Aug. 4 - or participants can register on the day of the event at 8 a.m., for \$75.

Bracketing takes place at 8:30 a.m., and play begins at 9 a.m.

There will be boys' and girls' divisions, grades 3-4; 5-6; 7-8; 9-10; 11-12; and Jr. College. There are no adult divisions. Medals will be awarded for first and second places and sportsmanship, and all players will receive a T-shirt.

Entry forms are available at the BFPS Web site at boynefalls.org. All proceeds of the event will support boyne and girls basketball at BFPS.

For more information, call Ted Beyer at (231) 549-2111, (231) 549-1092, or by E-mail at tedbeyer@boynefalls.org.

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# OPINION

## Headlines tell the tale

This is usually where I brag about my kids, or Neil, or talk about how beautiful northern Michigan is. But not today.

My job, as a reporter, is to report things as concisely as I can. I am human: I usually have an opinion. So it is critical that I write, "he said," not, "he complained," or "he whined." Plain old "said" leaves my opinion out of it, even if in my heart of hearts I thought the speaker was whining. Same with any other description. If I am describing the best parade ever, I will describe it with a simple "parade." The best ever part is my own opinion, and has no place in the news.

### LAST CALL



Jane Booze

Little words matter. Occasionally, if I am writing a feature story, I allow myself some leeway. I will say, "John said, his eyes twinkling," which is pretty subjective, and I wouldn't say it if John were a city commissioner and I was describing a commission meeting. But I let myself get away with it now and then: if, for instance, John is an octogenarian bachelor who just worked up the courage to propose to his high school sweetheart (and it's a feature story, not a wedding announcement), I might say his eyes twinkled. Maybe I still shouldn't, but I do.

The editorial page is a whole different animal. This is where I get personal and get to write creatively. "Whined" works on this page. This is the fun part. This is where I would state my opinions on some of the subjects I try to stay objective on in the other pages.

So far, I haven't thought that airing my personal opinion on most things would be productive or necessary. Commissions and committees have gotten along without it so far, and I imagine that they will continue nicely for some time into the future. I like to write creatively, but I do think this could become a bully pulpit that I don't quite feel I have a right to. The fact that I have opinions and ready access to newsprint doesn't automatically make my opinions worth printing.

This is also the page where readers get to state their opinions, and I welcome them. That does not always mean I agree with them, nor does that always mean I don't. Whether or not I agree is a moot point. It is the opinion page. It is the place to come with an opinion.

Recently someone wrote a strong opinion on these pages, and I was chastised for printing it. I was also told that the words of that opinion were my own — that I had, in effect, said them by printing them. I was taken to task for the headline (which, in fact, I did write — a phrase or paraphrase from the body of the letter, as most letter headlines are). I was promised an answering letter, in which, the caller warned, I would be named. This I have not received. If I do, I will publish it. Space allowing, as always.

But I have received several letters from other people addressing the one that raised the objections. They all contained information not revealed by the offending letter, indicating to me that they were solicited — I suspect by my caller. I feel vastly more complicit when I publish something that smacks of a canned response than I do an honest opinion — whether or not I agree with it.

I have a lot to learn. I want to do this job well, to serve our communities well and to be fair in reporting the news. So I would like to hear from you. I would like to know when I have misspelled a name (corrections litter this issue, for instance), and I want to know if my facts are wrong. Let me know if subjectivity leaks into news stories. I want to hear if I got a date wrong (ie: Camp Quality in June, rather than July). In fact, while it may raise my blood pressure for a while, I don't even mind if you tell me my opinions are horsefeathers.

And I truly appreciate the many of you who have said encouraging things — I can't fully express the impact of your kindness.

But please understand that the comments in letters from readers in no way reflect my opinions. I do not write them, and I do not solicit them. I simply publish letters as space allows, and I edit them for length and grammar as needed. And I write the headlines. If you don't like the headline, the chances are very good you won't like the letter either — because that's where I got it.

A headline's job is to entice a reader on. On the opinion page, I think if it provokes anger - or a nod of agreement - it has probably done its job.



## LETTERS

### Concert disappointing; Whiting Park wonderful

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Last Sunday afternoon, in the blistering humidity of an ant-infested hayfield, Boyne Mountain forced ten thousand hungry, thirsty, hot and exhausted Kid Rock fans to pay \$3 for a cup of lukewarm water. Some of us even paid \$9 (that's nine dollars) for a cup of beer. With overwhelming hunger, we paid dearly for a lousy hot dog. Exhausted and disappointed, we finally reached the exit only to be told we couldn't get out that way. Of course we joined countless others in jumping the fence to escape the chaotic stampede. It's a shame the greedy owners and management of Boyne have found just one more way to cash in. With the potential of being the best concert venue in northern Michigan, Boyne Mt. has managed to make "No. 1" on our list of worst events

in 25 years of concert going. We concert-goers deserve better treatment, and Boyne won't get another chance to take advantage of us, no matter who they bring in.

On a more positive note, Whiting Park on Lake Charlevoix was a wonderful place to live for eight days. After reading the recent article concerning the campground, I feel it necessary to point out that Ross and his crew ran a tight ship. Our families were safe and secure around the clock. We will definitely be back to play and swim in the most beautiful water and sandy beach around. Unlike Boyne Mountain, Whiting Park was a gracious host. Thank you, Ross and Jimmy for your friendly generosity, and keep up the good work.

Kelly Key & the Indian River crew

## VETERANS NEWS

### Lost and Found

#### BY MAXINE HOUGH

The veterans of American Legion Post #228 carry active service personnel on their membership rolls and like to keep in touch with them and also offer them our Troop Support program. Recently, one of our Legionnaires, Tony Shaler, was about to be dropped from our membership rolls because he had moved and we didn't have a current address. Last week, Chris Mont put us on the trail of where he might be found. We learned he had been discharged from the Army, but recently decided he needed more years toward retirement so he re-enlisted, this time in the Army Reserves. He is assigned out the Transportation Unit in Traverse City and is now in Camp Anaconda, Iraq.

Our Legionnaire, Troy Drebenstedt, had been stationed in the same camp when he was in Iraq a year ago. Tony is from the Advance area where his mother, Rhonda Shaler, lived until she re-married about three years ago. Rhonda will be remembered by those familiar with Camp Quality as "Daisy the Clown" who brought smiles, comfort and love to the campers. Tony's family is living in Waters. His address is: Sgt. Tony Shaler, 890 TC/457 BN LS Anaconda, Iraq, APO AE 9391. Also stationed in Iraq is Sgt. Scott Leist, who is with the National Guard. His address is Sgt. Scott Leist, 1/126 AR,

B Co. 2nd Plt. PWXE 4T6, APO AE 9248. Please keep both of these men in your prayers and thank them for their service to our country by sending cards, letters and packages. Tony was the first on the list this week to receive fudge from the Legion's Treats for Troops program. Because he missed our first shipment goal of two packages by the 4th of July, he was sent three boxes. Two boxes each were mailed to CWO2 Kevin Crandell, USMC, SSgt. Eugene Mont, Jr., SRA Shawn Weisler, USAF, SPC Jesse Belford, and PFC Matthew Brong. The kind and generous people who made those shipments possible were: the Curran family, the Happy Campers, the Robbins family, Karna, the Jury family, the Walter Stuart family, and the frequent visitor "Anonymous". On behalf of our troops and the veterans of American Legion Post #228, we extend a heartfelt thanks to all who participated in our "Treats for Troops" program this week. Thanks also to the efficient staff at Kilwin's of Boyne for their wrapping, packaging, labeling and keeping such good records of these transactions.

Maxine Hough of Boyne City is Troop Support Officer 2 at the American Legion Post #228, and a regular contributor to the Citizen-Journal on behalf of our enlisted men and women and their families.



B.C. McDonald's owner Tom Hoika, left, gets some appreciation from Ronald McDonald and Rebecca Palmiter for supporting the troops.

## Thank you, McDonalds, for supporting troops

BY REBECCA PALMITER  
Contributing Writer

To date, McDonald's of Boyne City has given \$1,135 toward care packages for our troops. Feb. 11, \$700 was raised to go toward postage. July 2, \$435 was raised for items to go in the care packages.

We have sent 38 packages to our Boyne area troops, both in the United States and overseas.

Any soldiers from Boyne City or Boyne Falls, either newly enlisted or career, will receive a care package. We have sent one to each of the following soldiers:

Bart Gasco, Archie Griffin, Diana Possert, Country Middleton, T.J. Jepson, Steve Wards, Joel Oswald, Tony Cass, Robert Hewitt, Matt Brong, A.J. Brong, Gregg Ordway, Carrie Belford, Mike Belford, Anthony DeNike, Alan McCutcheon, Josh Bernthal, Katie Geiser, Nick Amato, Kevin Crandel, Scott Leist, Jennifer Lehto, Jonathan Bates, Jason Teddy, Eugene Mont, Buddy Hayden, Shawn Ku, Tom Geiser, Chris Notestine, Vanessa Legg, Shawn Weisler, Ann Gaudard, Chris Grice, Eric Kesseler, Kelly Howard, German Moran, Dana Stafford, Rob Blackhall.

Collecting the names and addresses of our soldiers is difficult and very time-consuming. There is no magic list you can send for or take off the computer. When this project was started in January of this year, only six names were available from our American Legion. At that time, I knew of 17 people from our communities who were in the armed services. Only through word-of-mouth, and directly asking parents and family members, are we able to compile a list of names and addresses.

The following are names of soldiers we have no addresses for. In addition, we know there are more soldiers from our communities that do not show up on any of our lists:

Clarence Stark, Jason Wright, Bryan Zimmerman, Christopher Smith, Jesse Belford, Shaun Johnson, Chuck Frisk, Jeremiah Fuller, John Gibbs, Aaron Hess, Scott Peppin, Jimmy Bush, Nate McNaughton, Tony Shaler, Bryan Perrault, Joey Cooper.

We are working with the Armed Forces of Boyne, who have already given more than \$4,000 to our troops. The Armed Forces of Boyne will be hosting another dinner at Garrett's on Water Street in August. They hope to raise more than they did in their first fund raiser, and are looking to join the Boyne Falls Parent Teacher Organization to send out care packages in September and October. Families members do a great job connecting with their loved ones at holidays and birthdays, and throughout the year, but we are trying to make sure newly-enlisted service men and women receive encouragement from their community within a few months of being deployed, and do not have to wait until a holiday comes along.

Anyone wishing to make a monetary or care package donation can do so at the antique store in Boyne City, Lost and Found, on Water St. Kristen and Nathan Bates, the store owners, have two family members on the front lines. Their help is appreciated, as is the Armed Forces of Boyne, as we work together in our communities to care for our sons and daughters in the armed forces.

Any help is welcome, whether through donations, or volunteering time.

Rebecca Palmiter is president of the Boyne Falls PTO and the chair of Project 770, which is distributing the care packages. She can be reached at (231) 582-3734, or by writing to her at 00645 Pleasant Valley, Boyne City, MI. 49712.

## The Citizen Journal

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Boyne City, Michigan 49712  
(231) 582-8761 Fax 582-8762  
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WE WELCOME YOUR  
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.  
The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Thursday 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 editor@voyager.net.

NEIGHBORS

THE HOT DRY WINDY DAY didn't keep them away! Many seniors, as well as Ron Grunch, Todd Sorenson and the rest of the officials of this project were there, with shovels (one had a wooden spoon) for Monday's long awaited ground-breaking event for the new Boyne Area Senior Center.

nancy northup



IT WAS A BLAST of music and fun for shoppers and diners on Friday night's Stroll the Streets of Boyne! New-comers to this weekly series were some of the band members of the Walloon Lake Community Church.

REMIE ZUCCHIATTI returned to her home in Marine City after spending two weeks here with her Grandma and Grandpa Vasco and Joni Zucchiatti.

CLARENCE AND JAN (MUNSON) MELDRUM of Boyne City have recently returned from a four generation Ostrander family reunion, a three day event, with the Meldrums joining about 30 from that group, taking a five day cruise to the Bahamas.

JUNE HOBSON of Florida was here visiting her sister, Joan Giem of Litzenger Place this past week.

LINDA (HALE) LINSIN and brother, Dr. John Hale of N. Carolina called on Flo Davis this past week. Brother and sister, the children of former residents, the late Jack and Bonda Hale, and family are visiting in the area and found the Boyne City Historical Museum quite interesting.

BOB AND ALICE MARSHALL of Boyne City enjoyed a four-day visit with his brother and sister in law Jim and Marilyn Marshall of Niles, with cookouts and dinners out.

THE WALLOON LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH family held their annual picnic at the park there on Sunday and had a great time, in spite of the on and off cloudy day.

DAVID AND DEBBIE RASCH, of Boyne City's Clute Road hosted the first annual Rasch family reunion on Saturday afternoon.

WEEKEND HOUSEGUEST of the Oral Sutliffs was brother-in-law, Wilfred Nichols of Joplin, Missouri.

EVELYN NEWVILLE of Boyne City was honored with a 90th birthday celebration at the Eagles Hall on Saturday afternoon.

THIS PAST WEEKEND the annual Gaunt reunion was held at the Pavilion in Boyne. A lot of socializing, games were played and the "always fun" Chinese auction took place.

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

WEEKLY Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist

HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY

BACKYARD POOL SAFETY

The American Red Cross offers these safety tips to help prevent accidental drowning. Never leave children unattended near water. A child can fall into a pool and drown in just a matter of minutes.

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Hot news tip? Story idea? Give us a call! 533-8523

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CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY - PG 7 & 9:15 nightly THE ISLAND - PG-13

Gaylord Cinema West (989) 731-9766

WEDDING CRASHERS - R at 11:45, 2, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 THE ISLAND - PG-13 at 11:45, 2, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:40

CORRECTIONS

A.J. Brong was misidentified in the July 20 issue as Alfred. His name is Arthur Brong, Jr.

Lei Nahinu of Boyne City was misidentified in last week's article, "Bringing the Pacific to the Great Lakes," as Lei Nahuni. Also the correct spelling of the Hawaiian word for caucasian is "haole."

STUDENT NEWS

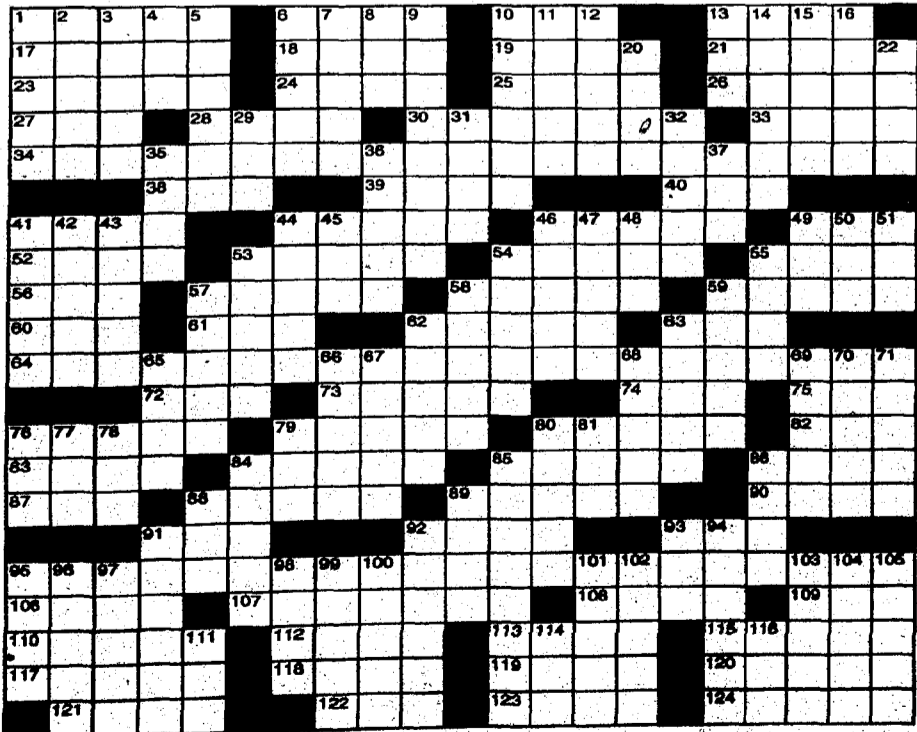
The Boyne County Region Antique Auto Club was proud to award three scholarships to Samuel Drenth of East Jordan, Matthew Kotesky of Boyne City, and Kurt Wuerth of Boyne City.

ated this year by family and friends of Robert "Bob" Mathers. Bob was a charter member of Boyne County Region and treasurer of the club for over 30 years and will be sadly missed.

This year's car show will be held August 13 and 14.

Super Crossword STRIKE ONE!

- Crossword puzzle clues: ACROSS 1 Resembling Hatch? 6 Lowdown lift 10 Small shot 13 Ellipse 17 Prompts in 18 Sheet of stamps 19 League 21 Send payment 23 Buenos 24 Computer image 25 Non-stereo 26 Praise for Pavaretti 27 "Norma" (79 film) 28 Bruins' sch. 30 "Ada" author 33 List entry 34 Start of a remark by Will Rogers 38 Author LeShan 39 About 40 Very cold 41 Mats' milieu 44 Artist Neiman 46 Steakhouse order 49 Kasbah cap 52 Printed matter 53 Hook on a saw 54 Wall Street spoliars 55 Poi base 56 Code letters

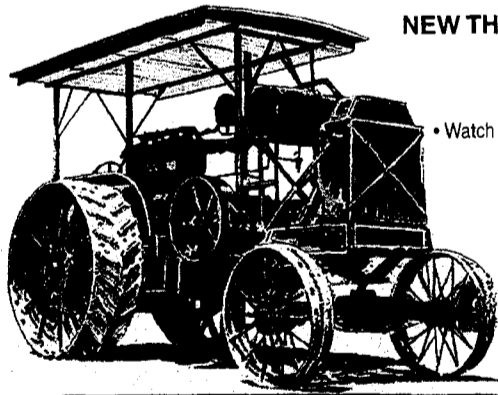


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THIS WEEKEND

18TH ANNUAL SHOW WALLOON LAKE ANTIQUE TRACTOR-ENGINE & CRAFT SHOW JULY 29, 30, 31, 2005

AT THE FLYWHEELERS SHOW GROUNDS FEATURING: Case Tractors & May Tag Engines



NEW THIS YEAR - Children's garden tractor safari. Sat. night Thursday afternoon antique auction

- Don't miss this year's show Bigger and Better than ever Watch the old steam, oil, or gas tractors laboring at the sawmill Catch a view of cedar shingles being made and branded into souvenirs You'll enjoy watching the horse plowing and tilling A real crowd pleaser Try to figure how the Water Ram pumps water without any other power than falling water Be sure to see the 6 bottom Prairie Plow turning up the soil just the way it was done at the turn of the century

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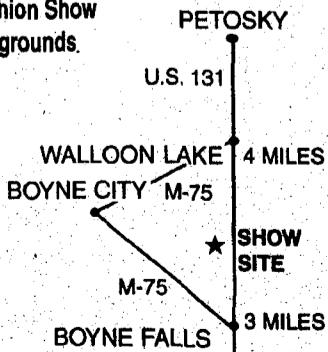
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Admission Adults \$4.00 donation/day Children under 12 FREE with adult Gates open at 7:00 a.m. NO PETS, BICYCLES OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON SHOW GROUNDS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Flea Market - John Talboys - (231) 582-7322 Arts and Crafts - Mary Stolt - (231) 347-4966 Show information - Dave Korthase - (231) 582-6076 - 275 S. Addis Road - Boyne City, MI 49712

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### Boyne Area Senior Center breaks ground

The Boyne Area Senior Center, which won voter support last November, officially broke ground for its new building last week. The ground-breaking was attended by dozens of seniors who look forward to having their new facility usable by November. The building will be 6,172 square feet, and will have a seated occupant capacity of 277 people. It will have a large commercial kitchen, accessible restroom facilities and office space with a conference room. In addition, the new building will be beautified by extensive landscaping, including trees and flower beds, and will have an outdoor patio with a pond. Thanksgiving is anticipated to be served in the new senior center.

## Milroys entertain at Aten Place

On Saturday, July 30, The Milroys will entertain the patrons of Aten Place in Boyne Falls. The Milroys, John and CJ, will be joined on stage by Annie and Rod Capp, who have been touring with the Milroys this summer.

This is a new musical project for John and CJ, and one that has led them in a much more personal direction. The husband and wife song writing team, formally of *Tangerine Trousers*, will take you on a musical journey through a darker America where cowboys and 'carnies, diners and dance halls, Silvertones and shallow graves act as roadside attractions along the way. The Milroys have shared the stage with many greats, such as Tom Rush, Melanie, John Gorka, Ani DeFranco, Donna the Buffalo, Guy Davis, Hot Club of Cowtown, Joe Mabius, Saffire-The Uppity Blues Women, Old Crow Medicine Show, Railroad Earth, Ruthie Foster, Marah, and Colin Hay.



On Saturday, July 30, The Milroys will entertain the patrons of Aten Place in Boyne Falls.

Annie and Rod Capp have also spent the past several years making a name for themselves in their home state of Michigan. They have teamed-up to create contemporary folk music that is as sophisticated as it is disarming; combining rock, bluegrass, and traditional folk influences with introspective and deeply personal lyrics that speak clearly to the listener. Performing with the

Milroys has created a wider range of musical offering, and a great evening of entertainment. Two great performing duos for the price of one!

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 pic-

nic area is provided, and patrons are encouraged to come earlier, eat dinner and enjoy the grounds.

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 bring snacks and desserts to share at intermission.

For more information on this summer's schedule go

to [www.atenplace.com](http://www.atenplace.com) or call Bill or Maxine Aten at (231) 549-2076.

## OBITUARIES

### Delores Behling Shubert Dodge

Delores Behling Shubert Dodge passed away on July 7, at her home in Bradenton, Florida.

She was born in Boyne City on January 24, 1920, the daughter of Fred and Martha (Wanck) Behling.

She is survived by her four children: three daughters, Delores (Lyle) Crawford; Veronica (Ronald) Yankoviak; Patricia (Edward) May; and her son, Michael (Lois) Shubert; also five grandchildren: Michael Crawford; Julie (Scott) McKinzie; Kelly May; Corey and Jeff Shubert; and two great-grandchildren: Elizabeth and Dustin McKinzie.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Martha Behling; husbands: Michael J. Shubert and Frank Dodge; and her sister, Frances Fraser Behan.

There will be no services. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Labre Indian School, Ashland, Montana, 59004.

### Victor Spaniak

Victor "Doc" Spaniak of Elmira died Monday, July 18, at his home. He was born in Petoskey on Dec. 22, 1942, the son of Felix and Katherine (Howard) Spaniak. Doc had lived in the Boyne Falls/Boyne City area most of his life. He was the owner of Spaniak and Sons Painting for 17 years and, from 1993 to 1995, owned Little Critters Pet Store in Boyne City. He attended both St. Matthew Catholic Church in Boyne City and St. Thomas Church in Elmira. Doc enjoyed fishing, hunting, and reading, and loved the fish pond at his home.

On Feb. 6, 1960, at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Boyne City, he married Linda Hampton, who survives. Also surviving are his children Brian (Tammy) Spaniak of Vulcan, Rhonda (Daniel) Rodriguez of Texas, Lance (Camille) Spaniak of Charlevoix; 17 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; sisters Marian Erber of Huffman Lake, Esther Burgess of Boyne City, Virginia (Robert) Stephenson of Florida, and brother, Chet Spaniak of Georgia.

A memorial mass was held on Saturday, July 23, 2:30 p.m. at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Boyne Falls. Memorial contributions may be made to the family of Victor Spaniak through the Nelson Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1548, Gaylord, MI, 49734.

## BIRTHS

Mason Thomas DeNike was born to parents Anthony and Sadie DeNike in Phoenix, Ariz., on Friday, July 15. He weighed 8 pounds, and was 21 and a half inches long. Mason is a fifth generation baby on both sides. His grandparents are Judy DeNike; Karen and Tom DeNike II; Gerald (Pee Wee) and Bardel Belford; great-grandparents are Marshall and Marion Handy of Clare; Tom and Darlene DeNike of Boyne City; Gerald and Vivian Belford of Boyne City; Peggy Aimesbury of Boyne City and Flor., and the late Carl Aimesbury. Great-grandparents are Mary and the later Carl DeNike of East Jordan; and Eugene and Ruby Belford of Boyne City.

### Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

and the \$100 winner is ...

### Tom & Deb Neidhamer

July 23, 2005

Thank you for your support. - All proceeds benefit the Booster project -

### Super Crossword Answers

QUAGS	SMUT	BBS	OVAL
JRGEES	PAME	ARAB	REWIT
AIRIES	ICOM	WOMO	BRAYO
RAE	UGLA	MADKOVY	ITEM
THEBEST	WATTO	MAKKA	PIRE
EDA	ASTO	ICV	
SHEA	LEROY	THOME	FEZ
TEXT	TALON	BEARS	BARO
RNA	DARIN	PANSY	BETRO
ARC	JAB	MERDS	ONE
WITH	WOST	ICK	ITOMAKE
REL	NAMAS	QED	VAL
JETER	DISON	IMURE	RAF
AMTO	CATTY	ASIAN	MIWI
HOP	PHASE	AFIAT	ELAN
SRI	ASTA	CAS	
SURE	ONE	OF	THE
THRE	STARTER	MONA	HAY
OBESIE	ABEA	AMAR	LAIRE
PAVAN	TEAT	LOGE	OLEAN
NEWI	SEN	LEER	NAFTA

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Lee Symonds 675-9010  
Sue Grobaski 549-2995

Steve Krysz 675-3744  
Vilinda Turner 675-1673

CENTURY 21 - Up North

# Festival

continued from front page

The Miss and Mister are chosen on the basis of drawings they submit. This year's Little Miss, Kayla Willson, drew a picture of a cotton candy stand from the carnival, but that is not her favorite part of the carnival.

She likes to polka.  
 "And in the festival, those horses that go around and around," she said.  
 And she said, she likes to ride on the float, because "you get to sit down."

Six-year-old Kayla is going into second grade this fall, which she is looking forward to, as she will have her two favorite teachers.  
 "We have to learn to be quiet while the teacher's reading," she explained, and also said that riding on the float was good practice for being quiet.

In addition to school and being Little Miss, Kayla enjoys drawing, reading, and watching television, feeding the ducks bread and riding the dinosaur in the park in her free time.

Little Mister, Payton Bauman, age five, drew a picture of the ferris wheel — "My favorite thing," he said. "It was getting rided on and then it got loose. A couple of bolts fell out."

While the ferris wheel scenario is typical of a little mister's imagination, Payton isn't a bit worried about it being played out in real life.

Payton said he is mostly looking forward to riding on the float in the Polish Festival, because it is "fu-un!" And sometimes, he said, he waves with both hands.



Boyne Falls Polish Festival Grand Marshalls, from left, Robert and Della Sevenski; and Honored Citizen, Fred Denise, are all involved in the event and have been since its first polka was played.

The adult honorees are all three long-time Polish Festival advocates and workers. Fred Denise, the honored citizen, and Robert and Della Sevenski, the Grand Marshalls, have all been involved with the festival since it first began.

Bob and Della are on the committee; Fred might as well be, according to the others. He has been the resident carpenter, building the office, the Polish Festival sign that sits on the corner of M-75 and 131, as well as the kitchen area and two bars that are in the tent.

He was chosen for honored citizen, according to Bob, because, "He's the best man in the county," Della agreed, saying, "He's done a lot for us, without recognition."

Committee president, Geneva Towne, called him the "right-hand man."

"My wife (Sue) and I work within the tent," said Denise, a retired Industrial Arts teacher. "We set up and clean up and all that." He and his wife have two children in the area, Jeff and Trisha, who both work on Thursday nights at the festival — besides coming to enjoy the events for the rest of the weekend.

Bob and Della's five children also live in the area, and never miss a Polish Festival.

Della said that she felt a little funny about being selected to be Grand Marshalls, but Bob was sure there was a good explanation for the selection.

"They couldn't get anybody else!" he said, grinning. But both show the real reason when they talk about the event, and their involvement in it. They believe the festival brings a lot to the community — "Livens up the town, doesn't it?" Bob said. It started, they said, as kind of a town reunion, and the small-town, family feel of the event is what keeps people coming.

That, and the polka music.  
 "When it first started, everybody said it wouldn't work," said Bob.

"But we made enough money that first year to get started on the second year," Della said.

"Everyone from Boyne Falls comes and helps — we even get a lot of help from surrounding towns."

By this time, the Polish Festival is bigger than just a weekend in August. They donate to all the local fire departments, to Camp Quality, to local emergency medical service departments, and to churches. They also built the pavilion in the Boyne Falls park.

"There's a small-town feeling," Della said. "Parents, grandparents and children come — it's family-oriented."

The beer tent has always been a part of the festivities, but the organizers agree that it has never caused them any problems.

"Polish people are beer drinkers, so we got it," Bob said. But they think the polka is the real draw. "We got people coming here to polka every night. You see them out there (on the dance floor) wringing wet."

Both the Sevenskis are busy people: Bob is the sexton at the Catholic cemetery; they manage the Knights of Columbus hall.

"I have to look at the calendar every morning to see what's going on," Della said.

"They're retired," Denise explained. "They can do all that."

It seems that the people representing Boyne Falls in the Polish Festival are good people for the job. They love their small town, they enjoy the event, and they respect each other.

The Boyne Falls Polish Festival takes place Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 4 - 7.

# Reed

continued from front page

The energy reduction challenge aims to set up systems to make it possible to reduce energy consumption, and to educate people about energy use. In the long term, this means more energy efficiency in new homes, and educating people about how to make their older homes easier to heat and cool; as well as addressing the larger issues such as urban sprawl that keep people driving.

In addition, and Reed sees all of these program components as being complementary, Reed is working with other members of the community on yet another Plan-It program: Bicycle Friendly Community certification.

A committee will resume talks in the fall to implement a program to set up trails and lanes for different levels of bicyclists.

"This works well with the energy conservation challenge," Reed said, pointing out that saving energy just means more dollars in people's pockets.

But perhaps the most important single aspect of Reed's job is writing and recommending a waterfront master plan and a city master plan. The waterfront master plan is underway. The city has received a coastal zone management grant from the De-

partment of Environmental Quality, and has hired Mark Robinson and Associates, a consultant out of East Jordan.

"We are looking at water quality and protecting Lake Charlevoix and the Boyne River, and protecting the higher level wetlands," Reed said. In addition, the waterfront master plan will address buffer strips on lake or riverfront construction. Buffer strips are green strips with specific plantings to protect the water from particulate matter and fertilizer runoff.

And Dan is a couple of chapters into the city's master plan. His is mod-

eled after the master plans in Burlington, Vt., and Fort Collins, Colo., with an energy section, a winter cities and design section ("... so we can celebrate winter"), urban forestry, and is based on sustainability in the areas of economy, the environment and social development.

"It is a fully comprehensive master plan. It will take a while," Reed said. "We (want to) put everything under one cover and

tie all the areas of city planning together.

"On all these plans, I am working with the planning commission and they have to adopt it," Reed said, noting that it is far from a one-person project. "There will be public input sessions before it is adopted."

"We can have healthy cities, and also protect farmland and scenic areas," said Reed. "And have a high quality of life for everyone."

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION**

The East Jordan City Commission met in special session, July 13, 2005, at 7:00 p.m. Mayor Mark Postma presided with all members of the City Commission present except for Commissioner Symonds.  
 Further Commission Action: adopted Resolution #108/2005, Resolution to Authorize Purchase of 102 Water Street.  
 A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review during normal office hours.

23-1tc

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION**

The East Jordan City Commission met in regular session, July 5, 2005, at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Postma presiding with all members of the City Commission present. Minutes were approved and acknowledged was given to paid bills in the amount of \$218,847.80.  
 Further Commission Action: acknowledged receipt of the following Monthly Public Safety Reports: Police, May 2005, and EMS, May 2005; adopted Ordinance #197; acknowledged receipt of an Introduction to Ordinance #198; adopted Administrative Policy #145, and approved Band Shell use request.  
 A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review during normal office hours.

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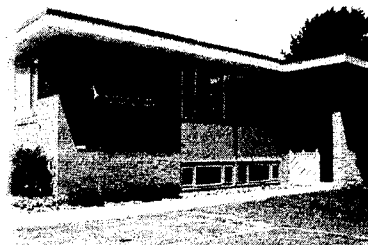


### Generous gift

The East Jordan Pop Warner program recently got a boost from Wells Fargo mortgage company, in the form of a \$2,400 donation. Wells Fargo will donate \$300 per closing to a 501 C3 charity of the mortgagee's choice. Pop Warner is not itself such a charity, but it works through the YMCA in Traverse City, which donated the money back to Pop Warner. Chris Christensen and Marty Moody, of Lynda's Real Estate Service in Boyne City, and Mike Stark, of Stark's Realty in East Jordan, all had real estate closings with donations to Pop Warner. The money will be used for equipment, including cheerleader's uniforms. From left, Kelly Streufert, Sally Gilmore, ChipHescott, Chris Christensen and Marty Clark.

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## East Jordan commission tables amendment

At the regular meeting of the East Jordan city commission last week, the commissioners were set to vote on an amendment to Ordinance 198, section 18-2, Hawking; peddling; selling.

The amendment was proposed due to a controversy over whether or not the Lions should be allowed to sell firewood and ice at the East Jordan Tourist Park. The Lions have been permitted to sell the items by the commission, and purchased an ice machine for that purpose, which was emplaced this summer.

However, several local business owners objected to the commission's allowing the Lions to sell the items, due to the language of the ordinance, section 18-2, which states that there will be no "article or thing sold or exposed for sale on any public park or playground except nonprofit or civic service sponsored fundraising activities operating on an occasional basis, no longer than seven consecutive days with volunteer labor utilized."

The proposed amendment deletes the language which restricts the duration of fundraising activities, and adds the following: "For any ongoing sales of items within the park system, the City Commission shall hold a public hearing to receive public input prior to expanding any ongoing operations."

Marty Carey, owner of Carey's Cones and Carry-out, stated that there are grey areas in the proposed amendment, and said that he felt the amendment was fine the way it stands, although he liked the addition of a public hearing before any future changes to ongoing operations.

Carey said that the existing businesses around the tourist park that do sell ice and firewood are not so far away that a visitor couldn't leave the park to get them, and thinks that any problems might be addressed another way, such as with a kiosk informing campers of the locations of businesses and amenities.

He also said that he thought that a mistake had been made in allowing the Lions to sell items in a manner that was not consistent with the existing ordinance.

"You don't have to perpetuate the mistake, you don't have to amend the ordinance to fix the mistake," Carey said. "The ordinance was written for a reason. If we wanted to allow a fund-raiser, it should be no longer than seven days." He also said that in raising his objection, he feels that he is looking down the road. If one service group is allowed to permanently sell items, it sets a precedent for other groups to sell other items, with potential to do damage to existing local businesses.

"If I were to make a motion, I would make a motion not to change the ordinance, unless it was to add the public hearing part," Carey said.

After some discussion among the commissioners, commissioner Dan Bennett said that he wanted to table the amendment and look at it longer, especially the seven day restriction.

Mayor Mark Postma recommended that the amendment be tabled until the next meeting,

when it would hear public comments on the subject. There was a consensus, and the amendment was tabled.

"My business is generated pennies at a time," Carey said after the meeting, adding that having service clubs sell items for short periods doesn't influence that income, but long term sales of some items could be potentially harmful to his and other local businesses.

In other news, the city received a grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation in the amount of \$172,000 to cover the cost of Phase II at the Community Park, including the construction of a pressbox, restroom and concession facilities, as well as the playground equipment that was approved earlier by the commission.

"There is still a lot that needs to be developed in (the Community Park), but we're off to a good start with community support," said Bob Tambellini, director of the CCCF. Contributors for the pressbox portion of \$33,000 included the East Jordan Garden Club, the East Jordan Lionesses, East Jordan Rotary and anonymous sources.

"As it stands at this point," David White wrote in a memo to the commissioners, "no city funding will be required to do these projects."

The commission accepted a bid with a contingent change order from Petrie Construction of East Jordan.

The next regularly scheduled meeting is Tuesday, August 2, at 7:30 p.m.

## Show

continued from front page

machine, that separates grain from stalk; and corn grinders.

There is also a museum, stocked with items that were once a part of everyday existence — in the not-too-distant past, when our grandparents were raising food for their own family use.

As always, there is the daily 2 p.m. Parade of Power, when the more than 250 tractors tour the grounds while an announcer gives a description of each one.

One of those will be Korthase's 1941 Farmall Model A. Nothing special about the tractor,

Korthase said, they made thousands of them, except that this one was the last one sold by Zarembo's of Elmira before World War II, and it was sold to the Korthases. Years later, Dave bought it back into the Korthase family — it had trees growing through it by then — and his father restored it.

Many of the tractors have a similar story, Korthase said, and most of them are local stories, though tractors come from all over the state.

New this year is a children's garden tractor 'safari' on Saturday night — a miniature ren-

dition of the Parade of Power.

There are horses, souvenirs, square dancing and lots of food and fun. And there is, as always, fine music and square dancing in the evenings.

Admission is a \$4 donation for adults, children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult, and rustic camping is \$25 a night, plus admission. The show is the last full weekend in July: Friday, July 29 through Sunday, July 31.

For more information, see the Website at [www.walltoonlakeflywheelers.org](http://www.walltoonlakeflywheelers.org).



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## Library host used book sale

The Jordan Valley District Library will hold a used book sale August 1-5, in the library community room. The book sale will be open Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9-5 p.m., and Monday and Wednesday 9-7 p.m. Contact the library for details at (231) 536-7131.

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