

## COMING EVENTS

## BCUMC pasty luncheon

The Boyne City United Methodist Church will be having a pasty luncheon on Friday, Aug. 19, beginning at 11 a.m. The cost will be \$2.50 for individual pasties, and \$4 for the luncheon, which will include pasty, gravy, cole slaw and beverage.

Pasties may be pre-ordered by calling the church at (231) 582-9776, and can be picked up at the church between 10 a.m. and noon on Friday, Aug. 19.

## Fingerprinting and photo ID

Edward Jones will be holding a community open house during the Boyne City sidewalk sales, Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

In conjunction with the Boyne City Police department, Edward Jones will be providing fingerprinting and photo IDs at this time. Parents are encouraged to bring their children in for these safety services.

## 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:

- 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](http://www.atenplace.com), or call (231) 549-2076.

## Singles for Christ

Northern Michigan Christian Singles Organization has a group Bible study every other Wednesday, and invites all singles 40 and older to attend. For information on time and location, call Mike at (231) 529-7724, or Frieda at (231) 347-5747.

Singles for Christ of Zion Lutheran Church in Petoskey invites all northern Michigan singles 40 and older to attend a social dinner on Saturday, Aug. 20 at Whitney's in Charlevoix. Reservations must be called in by Friday, Aug. 19 to Frieda at (231) 347-5747 or (231) 6321905.

Whitney's is located at 307 Bridge St., Charlevoix.

## Charlevoix Historical Society meeting

The next membership meeting will be on Monday, Aug. 22, 7 p.m. at the Bay Township Hall at 5045 Boyne City-Charlevoix Road in Horton Bay.

The program will be presented by Vice President, Georganna Monk. She will be presenting a talk on how she has been preserving the records of Bay Township. She will also give a brief history of the township, president, Carol Goodenough, will also share some of the information she learned at a recent conference on historic preservation. A discussion will follow on the part the society will play in township and county history preservation.

The public is always invited to the programs.

See EVENTS on page 2

## New doctors to Community Health Center service area

The East Jordan Community Health Center and its satellite offices in Bellaire and Central Lake, have recently added four doctors to its staff.

Two of those doctors, Dr. Ryan McConnell and Dr. Jeanne Haberer, divide their time between the Central Lake and East Jordan offices. Dr. Lindsay Best works full-time at the East Jordan location, and Dr. David Best is in Bellaire full-time.

All four doctors have something unique to bring to the northern Michigan service area.

Ryan McConnell has experience working in sports medicine, and physical therapy, as well as emergency room and trauma experience and advisor to emergency medical services. He graduated from Michigan State University, College of Osteopathic Medicine.

In addition to his medical practice, McConnell enjoys automobile detailing, medical missionary work, reading and many outdoor sports, includ-

ing soccer, which he has coached.

Jeanne Haberer will practice obstetrics in the East Jordan and Central Lake clinics, and also brings urgent care, internal and emergency medical experience to the clinics. She also graduated from Michigan State University, College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Haberer is a hiker, a traveler interested in internal medicine, an outdoor sports enthusiast and a Spanish student.

David and Lindsay Best are a husband and wife medical team. David will be practicing in Bellaire. He was involved with the National Health Service Corps, which provides scholarships and loan repayment for health care students who agree to practice in medically underserved areas following training. Bellaire qualifies as a medical shortage area, and Best will be able to fulfill his agreement there.

See DOCTORS on page 7



The East Jordan Family Health Center and its satellite offices in Central Lake and Bellaire have already begun to reap the benefit of four new doctors. Lindsay Best, left, will be in East Jordan full time; her husband, David Best, will practice in Bellaire. Jeanne Haberer will split her time between East Jordan and Central Lake, as will Ryan McConnell.

## Got pollen?



A monarch and a bumblebee keep together outside the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce for a buffet lunch, thanks to the hard work of the garden club that keeps the blooms healthy and plentiful all over Boyne City.

PHOTO BY VIC RUGGLES

## Charx riders enjoy hills, views, lunch

No, you're not seeing double. This tandem pair smile through a flat spot in the Charx course, which is gaining popularity because of its hills, views and the great lunch at Veteran's Park at the end of the ride.



The Charx had a beautiful weekend for its fifth annual bike ride through Charlevoix County, and two-thirds of the nearly 400 bicyclists that participated came from south of Clare, many for the weekend. And all because a few local bikers wanted to have a picnic.

Five years ago, several friends wanted to take a bike ride, and hoped their wives would meet them with a picnic lunch in the park at the end of their ride. The wives didn't relish their roles, however, and the men were left to their own devices for lunch. They decided to get their picnic catered, and Lester's was happy to do it.

The problem was, they now needed more riders to pitch in for the cost of catering. So they recruited a few more riders, and now they found they had incurred some liability, accepting money from strangers, and to pay for that, they needed to get more riders.

Long story short, the first Charx event ended up with 90 participants who enjoyed a great lunch at Veteran's Park in Boyne City. That very first year, there were a lot of out-of-pocket start-up costs, so Servais

went to local businesses and asked for sponsors.

"Everyone I asked said yes," Servais said, and said that the Charx sponsors he had this year are largely ones that have been on-board since that first ride. In the course of the early planning, the original group decided they needed a goal in establishing the Charx.

"That first year, as part of our search for riders, we came up with the goal of promoting healthy lifestyles, and, at the same time, promoting riding and tourism in Charlevoix County," Servais said. "It is not a fundraiser. We are not using bike riding as a method for raising money. It's about sharing Charlevoix County, about getting people into Charlevoix County to enjoy riding."

The goal has not changed, but the methods have. Charx organizers send out about 8,000 flyers: about 700 to riders who have already participated. The rest go to bike shops and clubs in Michigan and Ohio. They have not ever spent money on advertising, and

See CHARX on page 7

## Residents sound off on marina

When the Boyne City commission met for its regularly scheduled meeting last week, Item 4 on the agenda was "hearing public comments," and the city hall was full to capacity with citizens who were in attendance to take the opportunity of speaking their mind on the proposed city marina.

Before the meeting was opened to the public, representatives of Abonmarche, the consulting firm hired by the city, Ben Bifoss and Dan Veriotti, presented the findings of its wave study on various different versions of the marina. The wave study was done by taking the depth of the lake in a number of areas, and determining wind patterns by looking at longitudinal data, which was gathered by the Traverse City airport over the last 10 years. Although Traverse City weather patterns are not identical to those in Boyne, they said it was the best long-term study available.

Bifoss outlined the pros and cons of fixed and floating attenuator systems and made recommendations on which version of the proposed marina could best withstand worst case conditions ("October 26" being most highly recommended, with "Figure 7" also having superior harbor protec-

See MARINA on page 7

## Lady Bikers coming to town

Look out for the women on motorcycles that will be cruising into East Jordan next week for their fifth annual Lady Bikers' weekend. But don't hide the kids — these ladies are dressed in black leather, and some of them are riding on loud motorcycles, but otherwise they make mincemeat of biker stereotypes.

"These ladies are nurses, teachers, detectives, practitioner's assistants — this group is so wide and varied," said Lady Biker founder Dawn Johnson of East Jordan. "But to look at them, you'd never guess who was the doctor and who was the teacher."

It all started about five years ago, Johnson said. She had worked at Big Rock Power Plant for many years — a man's world, Johnson said. Her co-workers convinced her to take a motorcycle safety course, and the next thing she knew, she was hooked: a proud motorcycle owner and a lady biker.

See BIKERS on page 6

# Events

continued from front page

## Pinney golf benefit

A golf benefit will be held Friday, Sept. 2, at the Malard Golf Club at 9569 Bailey Rd., in East Jordan, for Stephanie (Skop) Pinney, who was recently diagnosed with Hodgkins disease. Tee-off time will be 5 p.m., and after golfing, guests can enjoy a steak dinner. There will be an auction for prizes and golf passes. The cost is \$50 per person, and all proceeds will go to Scott and Stephanie to help with medical and other costs associated with fighting the disease.

For more information, call (231) 536-3636.

## 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.

## 4-H Community Tennis offered in Boyne City

Charlevoix County 4-H Youth Development will once again offer a quality tennis program at Rotary Park in Boyne City. Sessions are available for Children 5-14 years of age on Saturdays, August 20 & 27, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Cost is \$15.00 for one session and \$25 for two sessions. Registration deadline is Monday, August 15. Register at the Charlevoix County 4-H office in Boyne City, located at 319B N. Lake Street. For additional information or to answer questions, contact Ken Krusel at (231) 582-9897.

## Grief support seminars

Grief support seminars for working through death, divorce, heartbreak and other losses are being held the 4th Wednesday of every month from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church in East Jordan. Sessions are facilitated by Theresa Prymuszewski, MA, MTS, LPC. All are welcome to attend these non-denominational and free seminars sponsored by the St. Joseph and St. John parishes and the Healing Circle. For more information please contact Theresa at (231) 499-4476. Remaining dates are: August 24, September 28, October 26, November 23, and December 28.

# County Wide Sidewalk Sales

Boyne City & East Jordan  
August 19<sup>th</sup>, 20<sup>th</sup>  
2005

Charlevoix  
August 18<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> 2005

## Sidewalk Sales

### 50% - 60% OFF Summer Clothing

Mary's  
108 S. Lake St.  
Boyne City  
9am - 6pm Friday  
10am - 5pm Saturday

E.J. SHOPPE  
122 Main St.  
East Jordan  
10am - 5pm  
Friday & Saturday

### Back by Popular Demand!

Ben Robinson,  
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Performance majors from  
University of Michigan School of Music

**Sunday, August 21 • 3 p.m.**

The Jordan River Arts Center  
301 Main, East Jordan

Memberships Available  
For info, call 231-536-3385 or  
231-582-6399  
or www.jordanriverarts.org

### East Jordan Sidewalk Sales

**Join Us For The Fun!**  
Lady Bikers will be in town  
130 women registered  
**Used Book Sale**  
by friends of the library  
**Great Sales**  
on the sidewalk and inside

If you haven't purchased your  
2005 East Jordan poster we will  
be selling them on the sidewalks  
and at the Chamber.

For more information  
call East Jordan  
Chamber of Commerce  
536-7351

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## Boyne City Sidewalk Sales!

Friday & Saturday  
August 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup>

**For more info., call 582-6222**

Supporting the businesses of Boyne City,  
Boyne Falls, and Walloon Lake

## Charlevoix Merchants Sidewalk Sales

3 Days of Great Prices  
Savings Event of the Year!  
August 18, 19, 20

this way to savings!



Jill Wolgamott works at the East Jordan Health Center, but looks like she is taking her annual change of pace seriously as she paints the face of a patient as part of the Patient Appreciation Day the health center hosts.

## Patient appreciation in good health

Last Thursday, the East Jordan Family Health Center celebrated its annual Patient Appreciation Day with brats grilled outdoors under a big tent, potato salad, and a whole new way of looking at the health center staff, who serve their guests in "real" clothes, rather than their workaday scrubs.

They have been taking the yearly opportunity to say thanks to health center users since 1999. According to director Dan McKinnon, 1998 brought some economic challenges to the health center.

"Back in '98, the health care financing environment was challenging, and we had a difficult year in maintaining services for our patients," he said. By 1999, many of the difficulties had been overcome, however. "In '99,

things improved, and we felt it was important to acknowledge our patients' loyalty."

And so what would become a tradition started on a cold day that October, with its outdoor setting and grilled offerings.

"There was a cold northwest wind and about 100 people — half of them staff," McKinnon said. "And it turned out to be great fun."

The decision was easily made to make it annual, but as easily made to move it up a month or two.

The next year, Patient Appreciation was held on earlier, as planned.

"It was a hot summer day, about 94 degrees, humid. People came, ate — and left," McKinnon said. The important thing was, they came, and more people than the year before.

The date the health center finally settled on was chosen to coincide with National Health Center week, which is the second week in August. Last year about 450 people attended the event, and every year it grows.

"We decided to celebrate patients — but also community partners," McKinnon said. These can include the dental and optical providers at the health center, or the local emergency medical service; Grandvue and the Charlevoix County Humane Society have had booths, and the sheriff's department takes the opportunity to do a child safety fingerprinting booth, and there are other local health and safety partners in and around East Jordan, who show and are shown appreciation by and for the East Jordan Family Health Center.

### NATIONAL HEALTH CENTER WEEK

The second week of August was designated as National Health Center Week, but many people do not know exactly what a "health center" is, as compared to any other practice or doctor's office.

Forty years ago, when Medicaid and Medicare were being created, the federal government also created a funding opportunity for health centers, which may include migrant, homeless or community health centers.

In 1976, East Jordan lost the second of its two doctors. According to the East Jordan Family Health Center director, Dan McKinnon, a group of individuals got together to try and recruit a doctor to replace him, but they found that attracting a doctor to a rural community was no small task. Doctors tended to want urban settings with proximity to hospitals; in addition, the higher number of uninsured patients made the area less attractive to physicians.

A CHC was determined to be the best solution for East Jordan. The health center is governed by a community-based board, comprised of representatives of that health center's service area, and including

people from a wide demographic background, including members who may be themselves in lower income brackets, uninsured, or single parents, for example. This ensures that as the board develop policies and a strategic plan for the health center, it considers a balance of the population.

One of the concerns of a CHC is the delivery of services. It takes into consideration obstacles to receiving health care, from the financial restrictions and lack of insurance to inadequate transportation or child care. The East Jordan Family Health Center, in trying to address these issues, has provided its users with a kind of one-stop-shopping approach to health care, with health providers in everything from obstetrics to optometry.

CHCs are subsidized by federal grants, and the government designates certain CHCs as having health care provider shortages. Doctors who attend medical school as national health service scholars are obligated work for a certain length of time in underserved areas, and in turn, they receive assistance with medical school loan repayments. This makes underserved areas

more attractive to physicians.

Currently, the East Jordan Family Health Center receives approximately half a million dollars from the federal government, according to McKinnon, which allows it to offer its users a sliding fee program, based on family size and income. This allows uninsured or underinsured families to receive health care at reduced costs.

In 1999, when Burns Clinic was facing difficulties, it had a satellite office in Bellaire, McKinnon said. They considered closing their satellite office, but instead called the East Jordan Family Health Center, and said they would prefer to transfer the office to the CHC. Having only recently gotten its own financial difficulties under control, the CHC was faced with a difficult decision, but one which took its board back to its own original dilemma of a doctor-less community: if the clinic in Bellaire closed its doors, Bellaire would be without a doctor. The CHC board voted to take on the Bellaire clinic.

It took six months to get federal approval to expand its services, but on Oct. 1, 1999, Burns Clinic employees in Bellaire became

employees of the East Jordan Family Health Center.

In 2002, Dr. James Arnold was retiring from his practice in Central Lake, and he also contacted the health center.

"He said he was hopeful we could purchase his practice and do for Central Lake what we had done for Bellaire," McKinnon said. "It was very complimentary. He said he wanted someone with a commitment to the community to own his practice."

While the board struggled again with the challenge of establishing another care site, it ended up determining to accept that challenge.

"Communities are vibrant when they have good schools, good employers and access to good health

care," McKinnon said. Central Lake was added as another service site for area patients.

"(The community health center) is not just another doctor's office," McKinnon said. "It is a non-profit, community-based organization that employs doctors — employed by a committee of users."

CHCs are membership corporations, which can be joined by anyone in their service areas. Membership costs \$6 for an individual, \$10 for a family, and entitles members to elect a board. Members may be nominated for the board, and nominees are sought out who are community-minded and from a large variety of backgrounds to serve three-year terms.

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**Worship Guide**

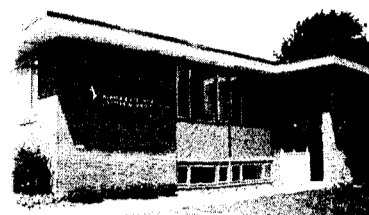
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 Boyne City, MI 49712  
 (231) 582-9301  
 Sunday Worship: 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
 - Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.  
 Kenneth G. Bernthal, Pastor  
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**8th Annual Pig Roast/Auction**  
**Saturday, August 20th, 2005**  
**at Jake's Place**  
 Boyne Falls, MI  
 Noon - 8:00 p.m.

*Johnny Johnson & Northern Mitey*

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**8th Annual Chain of Lakes Car Club**  
 Classic Car Show

**REGISTRATION**  
 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.  
 \$15.00 Registration Fee  
 Trophies Awarded at 3:00 P.M.

**FRIDAY NIGHT CRUISE**  
 August 19, 2005  
 Leaving from St. Luke's Catholic Church Parking Lot  
 Line up to start at 6:00 P.M.  
 Cruise to go along Clam, Torch, & Intermediate Lakes  
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# OPINION

## One dark and stormy night ...

The old theater was completely un-restored, but its original splendor had never been tampered with, and the walls were hung with heavy brocades. Thick, crimson wool carpeting muffled our steps on the wide curving staircase that led the back way to the stage. Goldleaf trefoil disappeared into the reaches of the ceiling, high above us, and shrouded in darkness in the ill-lit passageway.

### LAST CALL



Jane Booze

We were going to the empty stage, following a story, of course. We were here to learn the history of the old place, and something of the mysterious and austere patroness of the arts, whose name was simply Chloe. She had reopened the theater, and was this night welcoming a new performer to the stage. Secretly, we were hoping to test our own voices,

whispering fragments of Shakespeare, just to hear the room whisper back. "...to sleep — perchance to dream."

Our guide told us the place was haunted and gave anecdotal evidence of ghosts and evil spirits. We enjoyed a moment of goose-fleshed numinous pleasure and were proceeding up the silent stairs when a voice at the bottom stopped us.

"I am she," a woman said. I turned, still caught in the ghost story, and for a moment I experienced a flutter of fear in my stomach, which quickly disappeared as she continued. "I am singing tonight, and wanted to see the stage."

The others welcomed her and then resumed their ascent, but I waited, teasing her.

"I'll wait for you," I said. "I'll be scared, but I'll wait. But she did not move. Her face was suddenly puzzled, not yet alarmed, but becoming so. Her mouth made a small "o" and then she barked.

I glanced up the stairs for the others, but they had disappeared into darkness around a corner at the top. The woman remained immobile at the bottom, now barking frantically, and decidedly frightened.

An awareness of the presence of evil battered me, leaving me without enough air to breathe. It was between us; I dared not go down, or leave the woman alone. A sleek, black-cat sat on the carpeted staircase, watching the barking woman. Then the cat turned her green eyes at me, and I knew in a moment of dazzling fear that this was our hostess, the mysterious patroness of the arts, Chloe, a shape-shifter, a familiar. I couldn't make a sound, caught in the vocal paralysis of nightmare.

I do not know what happened next, because the dream shifted to a lighter story midstream — a protective mechanism my brain seems to have developed as I have grown older.

Recently, I dreamed I saw my father. He was in his thirties, maybe, his hair was thick and mostly dark, and his legs, later lost to diabetes, looked strong. I think he looked exactly like he looked in real life, and yet, awake, I can't recover that picture of him.

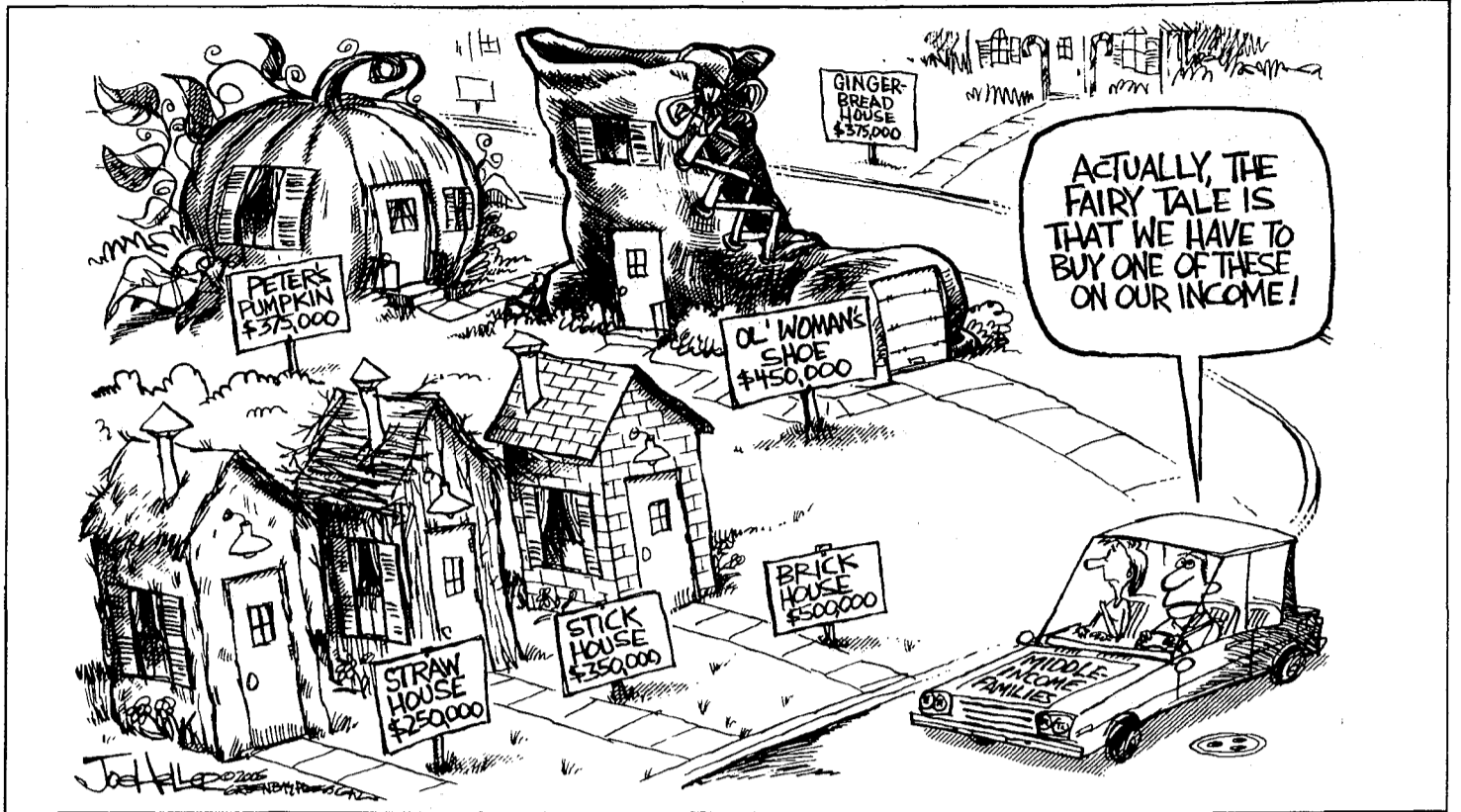
Once I dreamed that I was walking along holding hands with someone familiar. The thing that struck me forcibly was that I had the tactile memory of another person's hand, and I was sure that it felt exactly as it had in real life — though again, not a memory I could restore consciously.

The point of these dream stories is this: my brain amazes me. It has a storehouse of memories and ideas that I have no conscious access to. In a waking state, I have no significant ability to remember a tactile experience at all — I can recreate it enough in my mind that I could describe it, I could say, "the child's hand was warm and soft, and fit my palm almost exactly." But the flesh of my hand couldn't feel the memory, as it did in the dream.

I know what my dad looked like, and would recognize a picture, of course. But I can't draw him to my waking mind, accurately remembering his gait, the movement of his shoulders, tilt of his head, the swing of his arms. Occasionally, I can almost bring back the quality of his voice in my memory, but it is fleeting. In my sleep, I know my brain could un-file and replay that voice for me just as if it hadn't aged and then died away completely.

I am at my brain's mercy: it will un-file things only at its own whim, and spin stories of which I remember little and understand less. These pounds of tissue I carry in my skull have more in them than I have any access to — some things I want to access, others I am grateful I can't unlock. If I have a tactile memory of palm on palm, I may also warehouse the memory of pain, of anger, of hatreds long burned out.

This, perhaps, is part of seeing through a glass darkly.



## LETTERS

### Our Great Lakes, our responsibility

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Decisions about our Great Lakes are being made this summer. Have you weighed in?

The great lakes are a wonder of the world and a place millions of people call home. We depend on the lakes for our drinking water, economic vitality, and places we enjoy with our families. Today, however, these lakes are threatened by persistent pollution, invasive species, and the interests of those who would export or waste our precious lake waters for a profit. Although more than 40 million residents drink it every day, there is no plan that will ensure the long-term protection and sound management of our great lakes' water. Now, right before us, are two efforts to change this.

A regional restoration plan: A regional collaborative, comprised of great lakes states, federal agencies, local communities, tribes, business interests and environmental advocates recently issued a \$20 billion action plan to restore the great lakes. In July, the group released a draft of the restoration action plan for 60 days of public comment. The plan contains many strong recommendations that would help restore the great lakes by cleaning up pollution, ending sewage dumping into the lakes, preventing the introduction of aquatic invasive species, and restoring wetlands and other habitat for fish and wildlife.

However, restoration and protection of the great lakes will only be successful if the plan's recommendations are fully funded. While not perfect, the action plan contains many solid recommendations that will help nurse the great lakes back to health so that water is safe to drink, fish are safe to eat, and beaches are safe to swim. We have a responsibility to help keep the great lakes healthy and we should commit to that by funding this plan and making it even stronger. To learn more about great lakes restoration or to send your comments, visit [www.restoreTheLakes.org](http://www.restoreTheLakes.org).

Annex 2001: Making wise use of our water. The great lakes region has also seen massive water withdrawal and export proposals and is experiencing local water shortages. Without stronger protections, the great lakes' water supply could eventually be siphoned off and frittered away. A revised agreement, often referred to as "Annex 2001," released by the great lakes governors and Canadian premiers on June 30 for a 60-day public comment period, updates an original draft great lakes basin water resources compact released last July. This binding "responsibility pact" provides rules for the withdrawal of water within the great lakes basin.

While great lakes advocates believe this agreement is a step forward in safeguarding the great lakes, there are a few areas where protections need to be stronger, such as the requirement for water users to include measures to benefit great lakes ecology. Now, more than any time in recent memory, residents of the great lakes states and provinces have a chance to guarantee the long-term protection and sound management of our great lakes water, ensuring that these treasures are not sold to the highest bidder and that they are protected for generations to come. To learn more about the compact and to send your comments, visit [www.GreatLakesForever.org](http://www.GreatLakesForever.org).

Have your voice heard. You can make a difference by attending a public meeting and sending your comments for both the restoration action plan (until September 9) and the compact (until August 29). Now is the time to have your voice heard! Urge decision-makers to take action on behalf of families and future generations of people for the protection and restoration of the great lakes.

Jill Ryan,  
Great Lakes Aquatic Habitat  
Network & Fund Director

## MANY THANKS

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The Boyne Valley Garden Club members would like to thank everyone who bought our Pink Knock Out rose this spring. Pink Knock Out should help make all of your gardens, and Boyne City, more beautiful. We would also like to give our thanks to Marty McLeod at the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse for her continuing support of shrub sales. She has made our sales possible for many years. This year we also have some very special thanks to give. Kirk Jabara at the Boyne Co-op, Kathy Anderson at Boyne Country Books, Sharon White at Ace Hardware, and all of their wonderful staff people were just great about selling our shrubs. Boyne City truly has fine business people. Without their help,

we couldn't have had a successful sale. Our thanks to all of you.

The Boyne Valley Garden Club

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The children and family of Ed Brannon would like to thank the members and auxiliary of the American Legion for honoring him in July, as well as for the dinner they provided.

Thank you again,

The Brannons

## Treats for special troops

BY MAXINE HOUGH

The Treats for Troops program is entering another stage — remembering those who were harmed while "in harm's way." From now through Labor Day, the Veterans at the American Legion Post #228 in Boyne City will send boxes of fudge to the patients at Brooke Army Medical Center, which is located at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. This is an Army hospital that specializes in treatment of burn victims and amputees injured while fighting in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Wounded soldiers are airlifted from the battlefield as soon as possible and flown to BAMC. There is a helipad close to the emergency entrance of the hospital.

These patients are there for the long haul — months and months of painful treatment accompanied by both physical and occupational therapy. Their injuries are not only life-threatening, but life-changing.

The American Legion post is preparing to send dozens of boxes of Kilwin's fudge to the patients at BAMC. Each box will have a sticker on it that says, "Greetings from the people of Boyne City, Michigan. We wish you a speedy recovery." We need the continued help of the community to make this happen.

Kilwin's offer of "buy two boxes of fudge, get one free" is still good. Please donate your free box to the patients at BAMC. (Of course, donations of purchased boxes of fudge would be accepted, too.)

For more information about BAMC, use your search engine and type in "Brooke Army Medical Center." Then click on some links of interest — especially "Fisher Houses."

The veterans of American Legion Post #228 thank you for your enthusiastic response to our Treats for Troops program, and hope you will join us to make the BAMC project a success, too.

Thanks especially to the following fudge donors, the first week of August:

One box each came from the Deyoe family; the River family; the Weatherholt family; Detroit Country Day School; Madeline, Emma and Adam Stagner; Ann Kelly; the Hoppel family; Eric and Beth Lohman; and Joseph Shore. Two boxes were donated by the Blaney family, and Anonymous donated three boxes of fudge.

## 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](mailto:citizen@voyager.net) or [editor@voyager.net](mailto:editor@voyager.net).

## The Citizen Journal

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# NEIGHBORS

**• THE BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1960** held their 45th reunion over the weekend. On Friday night, it was a fun "ice-breaking" time, sharing tall tales on the porch of the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn by the sixteen original former classmates and their spouses, coming from Hawaii, Florida, S. Carolina, and places throughout Michigan, as well as those from local areas. Saturday night, the 33 old friends gathered for a wonderful meal and a fun auction at the Beachhouse in Deer Lake.



nancy northrup

**• LEI NAHINU OF BOYNE CITY** was honored with a wonderful housewarming party on Saturday night. She moved up over the hill of East Main to the last house on that same street and about forty friends and family were there to help her celebrate, with gifts and the fun of just moving in. All enjoyed a variety of tasty Hawaiian dishes and a beautiful evening.

**• CONGRATULATIONS GO OUT TO** Boyne City's Brian McGeule and Wendy Madson, who were married at the Free Methodist Church on Saturday, Aug. 6th. The Rev. Mark Bullock performed the ceremony before a few family members and friends and all continued celebrating this special time with a potluck dinner party on Brian's pole barn.

**• RUTH YAHR OF LITZENBURGER PLACE** is now a resident of Grandvue Facility Care in East Jordan.

**• WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT IN THE PARK** received much applause, as Calamity Jane and others performed a variety of pleasurable music for the crowds filling the park benches, or in rows of their own lawn chairs, with many sitting on the ground to appreciate their fine voices and instrumental talents. Another vibrant Stroll The Street's of Boyne on Friday night featured wonderfully entertaining performances of Gaelic history, great music of a kilted bagpipe player and dancing by the Highland Dancers from the Upper Peninsula, near Marquette. Across the street there were more shoppers and diners out and about, including a beautiful little dark-eyed, dark-haired smiling infant named Emerson Rose and her parents just outside the Red Mesa. A privilege it was, too, meeting a polite young man, who summers in Harbor Springs enjoying the activities, and admiring his neat special needs bicycle! It's been a long time since I've been dancing, but I think it was the Rumba that many dancers were doing further on down the street! Up around the corner, in front of the Sportsman, the attractive, beautiful-voiced Robin Lee Berry attracted quite a crowd, strumming her guitar with enjoyable a toe-tapping rhythm. And then, it was Saturday's Farmer's Market and mini-flea market at Old City Park all doing well, even though the 32nd annual Antique Auto Show and huge flea market and lots of food and boat sales were going on at the Veteran's Memorial Park — all great times in our town — that's for sure!

**• BELATED "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"** greetings of August 8th go out to Annie and Dan Nemes of Glenwood Beach! Their granddaughter Mattie celebrated her first birthday Aug. 9. Mattie is the daughter of Nadine Nemes Langley and the late Matt Langley.

**• THAD HEGERBERG OF HAWAII** has been here this week visiting his mother, Virginia Hegerberg at Grandvue. Thad also joined those here for 45th reunion of the BCHS class of 1960.

**• THE REV. WAYNE KENNEY** of BCUMC, accompanied by his wife and family and also Dr. Rich and Linda Mansfield and family and Betty Kelts, led Grandvue's Sunday afternoon church service.

**• JOIN YOUR FRIENDS FOR BINGO** at the Boyne Area Senior Center on Thursday, Aug. 18, and a game of cards. For lunch chili will be served. On Friday, Aug. 19, plan to arrive early. It is music day with the Boyne River Boys. They will be entertaining with toe tapping music from 11 a.m. to noon. Lunch will include chicken dumplings and carrot cake. Aug. 22, Monday, they will be serving lunch at Litzenburger Place. Pork chops will be served along with red velvet cake. Monday is also Bingo day. Everyone wins! Come join the fun. Aug. 23, Tuesday, they will be serving a beef patty with carrot/raisin salad. Wednesday, Aug. 24, lunch will include chicken and noodles.

**• ANNE JENKINS OF IONA AND DAUGHTER** Julie Belle Nodon of Oak Run, Calif., were here last weekend to be among the many for an enjoyable time of seeing old friends at the Polish Festival in Boyne Falls. From there, they and friend Jan Murphy of Vanderbilt made an overnight trip to the Upper Peninsula, where they took in the beautiful sights of the upper and lower Tahquamenon Falls. As nice as it all was, Anne and Julie Belle were anxious to get back to Ionia and hear the stories that daughter, sister and husband June and Jim Morey would have to share of their previous week on a mission trip in Slovakia.

**• REMEMBER TO DRIVE BY** the construction of the new area senior center next to Deer Meadows on Division Street to see the progress.

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

**• A WARM "WELCOME HOME"** goes out to Richard Hartnell Dunsmore. Officially retired, he has left Redford Township and returned to his hometown of Boyne City to live near his family and friends.

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# OBITUARIES

## Don Dunaski

Don Dunaski, former resident of Boyne City, died in Naples, Florida on July 19. There will be a memorial service in at St. Matthew's Church in Boyne City at 10 a.m. on Aug. 19.

two brothers, Anthony (Mary Catherine), of Charlevoix; and Thomas of LaQuinta, Calif. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the St. Matthew's building fund.

## DEATH NOTICE

◆ Brian Mickey, 31, of Nashville, Tenn. and formerly of East Jordan, died Monday, August 8, at Baptist Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 13, at 11 a.m. at the Gaylord Church of Christ, 1960 S.

Otsego Ave., Gaylord.  
Visitation was on Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with the family in attendance from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan.

## STUDENT NEWS

Central Michigan University announces its graduates for the Spring 2005 semester.

**Rene R. Fiel**, Boyne City - BSBA (Bachelor of Science in Business Administration)  
**Ryan R. Fiel**, Boyne City - BAA (Bachelor of Applied Arts)  
**Corey D. Hall**, Boyne City - BSED (Bachelor of Science in Education)  
**Heather A. Herbon**, Boyne City - BS (Bachelor of Science)  
**Amanda M. Jarema**, Boyne Falls - BSED (Bachelor of Science in Education)  
**Sara m. Skop**, Boyne Falls - BSED (Bachelor of Science in Education)  
**Myra J. Bagly**, East Jordan - BS (Bachelor of Science)  
**Jamie J. Baker**, East Jordan - BS (Bachelor of Science)  
**Katherine L. Goebel**, East Jordan - BSED (Bachelor of Science in Education)  
**Katie L. Marchbanks**, Walloon Lake - BSED (Bachelor of Science in Education)

## Whooping cough confirmed

Eight cases of whooping cough, or pertussis, were recently confirmed in Emmet County according to the local health department. Seven of the cases are related epidemiologically and include adults and adolescents whose immunity had waned, and children who were not immunized. The eighth case involved an infant.

"These cases of pertussis highlight the need to make sure children are fully immunized," said Joshua Meyerson, MD, medical director for the Northwest Community Health Agency, the district department that serves Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego counties.

Meyerson said that anyone with pertussis should stay home and away from public activities — including school, childcare and the workplace — to avoid exposing others until appropriately treated with antibiotics.

People with pertussis should be treated with certain antibiotics, both to help modify the course of the illness, if given early enough, and to limit the spread of the disease to others. In addition, a course of preventative antibiotic therapy is recommended for members of the household and other close contacts of a pertussis case.

Pertussis affects the air passages and lungs, making breathing difficult, and it can lead to coughing spasms. Infections tend to be more severe in infants and young children who are at increased risk of complication associated with pertussis, such as pneumonia and seizures. They tend to less severe in adolescents and adults, often going undiagnosed in these groups. However, even if older people, pertussis can cause prolonged coughing and illness lasting several weeks. Pertussis can occasionally cause death.

The routine schedule for pertussis immunization calls for primary series of four doses, given at two, four, six, and 15 to 18 months of age. A booster dose is given at four to six years of age.

Early in the 20th century, pertussis was one of the most common childhood diseases and a major cause of death in children. Since the widespread use of vaccines, the incidence of pertussis has decreased significantly.

For more information about pertussis or the DTPa vaccine, contact your physician or local health department, or visit [www.nwhealth.org](http://www.nwhealth.org).

## Super Crossword WELL-ROUNDED

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Existed 4 Obscure 9 Apply lightly 12 Fashionably nostalgic 17 Choir member 19 City on the Mohawk 20 Actor 21 Shrivell up 22 Joe Harrell hit 25 In distress 26 Actress Shire 27 Individual performance 28 Asta's father 30 Police hqrs. 31 Profited 34 NATO member 37 Churchill's successor 38 Jason Biggs film 41 Coasted 42 Fugue composer 46 — Bator 47 Grab all the goodies 48 Anthony Quinn role 50 Pennsylvanian port 51 Crack up 53 Taxi 55 Condemns 57 Where to find a fennec</p>	<p>59 Parasite 61 Casserole cover 63 Place of origin 65 Pack peppers 67 New Deal agcy. 68 Reggae's Marley 69 "Roots" Emmy winner 70 Blanc or Brooks 72 The Cyrkle hit 76 Narca's org. 77 Sheepish sound 79 Sandra of "A Summer Place" 80 Neighbor of Tenn. 81 Tracking tool 83 Singer 84 Spud bud 85 Vote in 87 Dull 90 Time and again 92 It may be take 94 Stringed instrument 96 Machu Picchu native 97 Tolkien character 99 Attained</p>	<p>101 Football's Van 102 Like kids at Christmas 103 Drescher of "The Nanny" 104 Hollywood award 108 Banister 109 Cheeseboard choice 110 Jet of yore 114 Fury 115 Encounter 116 "— Lama Ding Dong" ('61 tune) 119 Dropped the ball 121 "Blue Velvet" singer 123 Merv Griffin creation 128 Salad veggie 129 "— Man" ('67 hit) 130 Senator Hatch 131 Mix 132 Cafe vessel 133 Craggy hill 134 Peter of Herman's Hermits 135 Lady lobster</p>	<p>3 Type 4 Except 5 Monty's milieu 6 What the shoe does 7 — Rios, Jamaica 8 Ancient tongue 9 Couple 10 Past 11 Tiny tree 12 Indian export 13 Archaic ending 14 Gary Lewis &amp; the Playboys hit 15 Let 16 Phantom instrument 18 Skip 21 Beaver's dad 23 "I could — horse!" 24 Biblical book 29 "Mockingbird" singer 30 Attempt to equal 33 Oscar — Flenta 35 Tennyson's Arden 36 Green org. 37 Wades through a crowd 39 Julia of "Havana"</p>	<p>40 Babe in the woods 41 Theater sign 42 Arthur of "Maude" 43 Griffon greeting 44 Minnie Driver film 45 Successor 49 Bizarre 52 Rosemary or basil 54 Hunk of junk 56 Hook's henchman 58 Transport 60 Plot 62 Bridge support 64 Bikini part 66 Whirlpool 68 Like mountain air 69 With 117 Down, Italian statesman 70 Exec's deg. 71 Actor 73 Lincoln a 74 Hat 75 '59 Ritchie Valens hit 78 Starry 82 Pearce piece 84 Remnant 85 Carve a canyon 86 Implement</p>	<p>88 Member of the mil. 89 Joke 91 Tons of time 93 Hard on the eyes 95 Author Hubbard 98 Brute 100 Pied-a— 103 Breakfast food 105 Get the better of 106 Kevin of "SNL" 107 part of EMT 108 Shipbuilding need 109 Passed-on item 111 Fleming and Linkletter 112 Consequences alternative 113 Skater 115 Sonja 116 Down 117 See 69 118 Fluffy colt 119 Coming Home 122 "Whether — nobler in the mind..." 124 Medical grp. 125 Corn portion 126 Perch part 127 Waugh's "The Loved —"</p>
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## Robinson performs on Aug. 21

Ben Robinson, tenor from East Jordan, is returning to the Jordan River Art Center due to popular demand for a live performance Sunday, Aug. 21, at 3 p.m. Performing with him will be Andrew Hill, bass-baritone from Midland. Both Robinson and Hill will be seniors at the University of Michigan School of Music studying vocal performance in the fall. Both are also soloists at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. This summer Robinson has been a student artist with the Bay View Music Festival, appearing as Lieutenant Wright in the "Secret Garden" and as Pargpignol in "La Boheme." Hill sang Fiorello in the "Barber of Seville", Ariodate in "Xerxes", and Marullo in "Rigoletto", at the Brevard Music Center in North Carolina.

The two title characters in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of the "Gondoliers". They will be singing a duet from Act I as the finale for the recital.

Other program selections will include pieces by Richard Strauss, Jacques Ibert, Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Henry Purcell and Arthur Sullivan. The second half of the recital will consist of popular melodies from Broadway musicals. Artie Jones will serve as accompanist.

Robinson is the son of Mark and Linda Robinson of East Jordan. The concert is open to the public by donation and is partially funded by the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. Refreshments will be served by the JRAC Board of Directors following the recital. For further information call (231) 582-6399 or (231) 536-3385, or visit [www.jordanriverarts.org](http://www.jordanriverarts.org).



Andrew Hill, left, is a bass-baritone and Ben Robinson, of East Jordan, is a tenor. The pair will be performing at the Jordan River Arts Council on Sunday, Aug. 21 at 3 p.m., accompanied by Artie Jones of East Jordan.

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## Bikers

continued from front page

But finding ladies to ride with was a challenge, and the lady known affectionately by her male coworkers as "The Old Witch," brewed up an idea. She took her idea to Mary Faculak, the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce director. Mary was enthusiastic, and got behind Johnson's idea.

"I thought we could have a lady biker day — we could go for a poker run, have lunch," Johnson said. "And that's all."

"Talk about stumbling on to something," she added. "Now I am so busy I don't even get to ride."

The first year there were about 50 ladies, mostly from the Detroit area. They raised about \$150 from donations, which they used to help get the next year's ride off the ground. But the next year, the Lady Bikers adopted Sydney Campbell of East Jordan, a child cancer survivor, and with her they adopted Camp Quality as the focus of fund-raising efforts.

With that addition, the donations that rolled in the second year came to about \$800. By the fourth year, the bikers had grown to approximately 130 ladies, Johnson said, and their giving had grown disproportionately to \$11,000 to be donated to Camp Quality.

"Those ladies are so competitive," Johnson said. They are not the only ones.

Johnson rides a Yamaha Virago.

"Someone told me it means loud, obnoxious woman," she said, and she doesn't mind the obvious implication, though she is in person a gentle and generous woman with a ready laugh. In Latin it means "lady warrior." Her motorcycle is painted a metallic greenish-yellow, and it has a witch emblazoned on the tank in deference to her nickname. But the motorcycle has brought out the warrior in Johnson in an unexpected way, as she fights to



The Mystic Rider, lady bikers of northern Michigan, all work together to make the annual East Jordan Lady Biker event a reality. They are, back row, from left, Michelle Vazquez, Donna Drury, Kay Brockette, Dawn Johnson and Nancy McGeorge. Front: Patty Crozier, Holly Kitson, Norma Smith, Alice Amesbury and Darlene Windish.

get back on it.

"Accidents are unexpected," Johnson said simply, and then described the one she had that almost ended her life, and which has grounded her for two years.

She was riding with a friend, a nurse — riding on the inside — when she crested a hill, and there was a truck stopped to make a left turn. She had to veer right, rather than into opposing traffic, but couldn't veer too hard as her riding partner was to the right of and just behind her. Her bike cleared the truck, but her body did not.

She has since had four or five bone grafts, has two plates in her left arm, and broke her femur so badly that it resulted in the loss of six inches of bone. She had surgery every six months through this year, with her last surgery coming just after last year's Lady Biker event.

The surgeries are working, she says; her bone density is recovering, and she and her doctors and physical therapists are now working on restoring damaged and unused muscle tissue.

"I have moments of tri-

umph, moments of cutting back," Johnson said. "I recognize that I have limitations — it may take a year or two, but we are on the mend." It is not the royal "we" Johnson uses — she sees her recovery as a joint effort with the doctors and therapists. Sometimes it seems slow, but she reminds herself how far she has come since this time last year — and the year before.

"I have a new appreciation for the fact that I can get up and drive, walk, go shopping," she said. "We're in too much of a hurry and don't have time for people who aren't able to get around as well."

"It's been good. It's slowed me down — made me smell the roses," she added. "I hope I can continue to appreciate life like this."

Her own experience, and her fight for recovery, have left Johnson with an even deeper dedication to the children at Camp Quality, and a greater than ever appreciation for the contributions of the Lady Bikers.

"The kids don't deserve to have that word: Cancer," she said. She said she learned what it feels like to be con-

finied to a wheelchair and to be dependent on others. "They don't deserve to have life that hard."

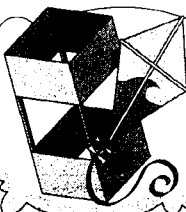
## Pinney benefit

Stephanie (Skop) Pinney, age 21, the daughter of John and Angela Skop, is a 2002 graduate from East Jordan High School. In July, she married Scott Pinney, son of Keith and Pam Pinney.

Stephanie was recently diagnosed with Hodgkins disease, a cancer in which abnormal cells, called Reed-Sternberg cells, develop in the lymph system. According to the National Cancer Institute, at least 70 to 80-percent of patients with Hodgkins disease are cured. But diagnosis and treatment take time and are costly, and the Mallard Golf Club is holding a benefit to raise money to help the Pinney's with medical bills and other expenses associated with medical treatments to fight Hodgkins disease.

The benefit will be Friday, Sept. 2, at the Mallard Golf Club at 9569 Bailey Rd., in East Jordan. Tee-off time will be 5 p.m., and after golfing, guests can enjoy a steak dinner. There will be an auction for prizes and golf passes. The cost is \$50 per person, and all proceeds will go to Scott and Stephanie to help with medical expenses.

For more information, call (231) 536-3636.



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# Charx

continued from front page.

won't, in order to keep the cost of the ride down. It costs \$16 for pre-registered riders and \$20 for those who register on the day of the ride, and that cost includes the now-famous picnic lunch catered, as always, by Lester's.

This year, the lunch was barbecued chicken, all-beef hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, cole slaw, potato salad and strawberry shortcake, served up at Veteran's Park at the end of the ride. For obvious reasons, the Charx has become known as the ride with the great lunch.

"From the beginning it has been our gift to the community bike riders. We love Charlevoix County and want to share it," Servais said. "We're giving on a non-cash basis."

Servais himself has been "riding for the last 10 years — again. Everybody rides, and then they quit." He and the Charx ride are associated with the North Country Bicycle Club, which is made up of local riders, and has weekly organized rides in the summer months, for experienced and beginning riders.

Last year, the Charx organizers found themselves with a little extra money on their hands at the completion of the ride.

"We inadvertently made some money, so we had to give it away," Servais said. They used the money to donate a bicycle to the Boyne City police department for its bike patrol, and to help send city planner, Dan Reed, to a conference on creating a biker-friendly community. Besides those gifts to the community, Servais



The goal of the Charx organizers was to promote healthy lifestyles and the Charlevoix County area, which they enjoy sharing with riders from other parts of the state and country.

is convinced that there is other economic benefit from the ride.

"(One restaurant) said that they were inundated with bikers on Friday," he said, and added that it was hard to measure the entire impact. But he said the riders come up for the ride because there is "low traffic, they love hills and lake views."

"The nicest compliment we got was when someone said we're too cheap — she said she was getting too

much for \$20," said Servais. "We got compliments on how nice, talkative and welcoming the volunteers are."

Those volunteers number about 25 now, including Servais, who hasn't gotten to ride in a single Charx himself. It's like throwing a big party, he said.

And the wives that didn't want to cater a picnic for their husbands all those years ago? They didn't get out of much, as they have been a mainstay of volunteer help ever since.

# Doctors

continued from front page

"I feel fortunate to be able to live and work in such a great part of the country," he said.

David Best attended medical school at Des Moines University, and did his clinical training in Michigan. He specializes in dermatology procedures, diagnostic and therapeutic joint injections, and Osteopathic manipulative treatment. He has a strong interest in sports and preventative medicines, and personally enjoys sports and stays active by running and biking. He has worked as a family physician prior to accepting a position with the East Jordan Family Health Center.

Lindsay Best graduated from the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine, and also worked as a family physician before relocating to work in the East Jordan office.

She enjoys running, playing cards and playing with her nieces and nephews, she said. She is happy to be in northern Michigan where her family often vacationed.

"It was always a tranquil, beautiful and friendly place to be," Lindsay said. "Working for a community health center is a dream for me because at us providing healthcare and education to everyone in the community without prejudice."

Best also enjoys geriatric, women's health and preventative medicine, but she and her husband both say that their backgrounds in family practice given them experience with patient care for "... all age groups, 0 to 100+," "... newborns to great-grandparents."

The health center began recruiting last fall; a process that takes about a year according to East Jordan Family Health Center director Dan McKinnon. The health center did not engage a professional "head-hunter," or doctor recruitment specialist, and considers itself fortunate to have filled all the vacant positions at the same time.

# Marina

continued from front page

tion). He reminded the commission and audience that worst case conditions are rare — occurring significantly less than two percent of the time, and that not usually during the boating season.

Many residents raised questions about the marina funding, wanting to know why fees were not being raised although the marina is currently losing money; wondering if property taxes would be raised if the projected income from the new marina did not materialize; wanting to know how much money the city has spent to date on studies and consultation.

Other concerns involved the environment. What would happen to the shoreline, particularly if there would be a need to disrupt the current park area to put in additional parking and shower facilities? What is the projected footprint of a fixed system? How much dredging would be necessary, and how would it impact the environment? Will there be an impact on fish migration in the Boyne River?

Recreational questions were also posed, addressing the concerns of fishermen who saw a depletion of fishing areas in the new designs; and people who were either opposed

to more transient slips or wanted to see more than the plans already called for.

City manager Mike Cain addressed many of the concerns. Marina fees are state mandated, and can only be levied according to that mandate. He said that he and others are visiting other cities with recently completed marina projects.

He assured the audience that they had seen instances when cities were not benefiting from a new marina, disproving the saying, he said, "if you build it, they will come."

"Before anything is committed we will have to make sure it will pay for itself," Cain said.

"We won't get too far ahead of ourselves."

He also said, "The goal of this commission is to get the marina to a scale that will be self-supporting in the short term, and in the long term to cover maintenance."

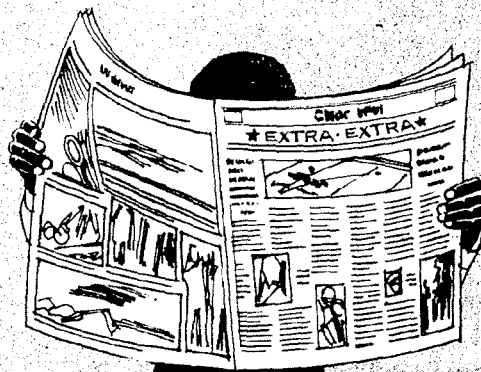
Regarding the environmental impact of dredging, Bifoss said that the Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Environmental Quality would evaluate and determine those things, but stated that yes, environmental questions did need to be answered, but "question A needs to be answered before question B."

Cain said costs to date could be made avail-

able. He also said that fishermen will not be neglected in the plan. The commission intends to get into building recreational opportunities, including fishing sites, into the project.

When the public hearing was closed, each commissioner took the opportunity to reiterate his or her position that this commission does not want to see the city residents have to pay for the marina project through raised taxes; that they share the community's concern about the environmental impact of the project; and that they will be practicing due diligence as they continue to research the project.

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**MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Benjamin G Matelski, aka Benjamin George Matelski and Kimberly K Matelski, husband and wife as joint tenants, original mortgagor(s), to Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, Mortgagee, dated January 21, 2003, and recorded on February 7, 2003 in Liber 516 on Page 670, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Thirty Thousand Four Hundred Thirty Seven And 05/100 Dollars (\$130,437.05), including interest at 10.875% 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 vendue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix at 11:00 AM, on September 2, 2005. Said premises are situated in Township of Boyne Valley, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at a 5/8 inch rod at the North quarter corner of Section 22, Town 32 North, Range 5 West; thence South 00 degrees 39 minutes 47 seconds West 791.34 feet along the North and

South quarter line of said Section to a 1/2 inch rod being the Point of beginning of this description; thence continuing South 00 degrees 39 minutes 47 seconds West 396.00 feet along said quarter line to a 1/2 inch rod; thence North 89 degrees 20 minutes 13 seconds West 75.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rod; thence North 00 degrees 39 minutes 47 seconds East 396.00 feet to a 1/2 inch rod; thence South 89 degrees 20 minutes 13 seconds East 75.00 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the North half of the Northwest quarter of Section 22, Town 32 North, Range 5 West, ALSO: Commencing at the North quarter of Section 22, Town 32 North, Range 5 West; thence South along the quarter line 1187.34 feet to the point of beginning; thence North 396.00 feet; thence East 219.75 feet; thence South 396.00 feet; thence West 219.75 feet to point of beginning. TOGETHER WITH: A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress for pedestrian and motor vehicles and public utilities, described as follows: A 20 foot private roadway easement, the center line of which is described as follows: Commencing at a 5/8 inch rod at the North 1/4 corner of Section 22, Town 32 North, Range 5 West; thence North 89 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds West 550.00 feet along the North line of said Section; thence South 00 degrees 39 minutes 47 seconds West 879.65 feet along the West line of the East 550 feet to the North 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section to a point in the center line of said easement, being the Point of Beginning of this description; thence along said easement center line the following described courses in sequence; South 59 degrees 34 minutes 35 seconds East 16.74 feet; thence South 78 degrees 37 minutes 00 seconds East 135.51 feet, North 81 degrees 26 minutes 40 seconds East 74.15 feet, North 67

degrees 39 minutes 28 seconds East 109.77 feet, North 66 degrees 56 minutes 59 seconds East 56.83 feet, North 85 degrees 38 minutes 22 seconds East 58.68 feet, South 70 degrees 18 minutes 58 seconds East 62.56 feet, and South 46 degrees 23 minutes 35 seconds East 79.85 feet to a point on the North and South 1/4 line of said Section which is South 00 degrees 39 minutes 47 seconds West 906.75 feet of said North 1/4 corner being Point of Ending. ALSO TOGETHER WITH: A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress for pedestrian and motor vehicles and public utilities, described as follows: A 20 foot private roadway easement, the center line of which is described as follows: Commencing at a 5/8 inch rod at the North 1/4 corner of Section 22, Town 32 North, Range 5 West; thence North 89 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds West 1401.08 feet along the North line of said Section to a point in the center line of Cherry Hill Road, being the Point of Beginning of this description; thence along the center line of said 20 foot wide easement the following courses in sequence: South 14 degrees 48 minutes 31 seconds East 143.49 feet, South 30 degrees 07 minutes 04 seconds 199.45 feet, South 29 degrees 22 minutes 14 seconds East 192.19 feet, South 40 degrees 29 minutes 05 seconds East 167.93 feet; thence South 54 degrees 03 minutes 40 seconds East 91.49 feet, South 62 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds East 395.99 feet, and South 59 degrees 34 minutes 35 seconds East 87.40 feet to a point on the West line of the East 550 feet of the North 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section, being the Point of Ending; being a part of the North 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 22, Town 32 North, Range 5 West. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined aban-

done in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.  
 Dated: August 3, 2005  
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 Trott & Trott, P.C.  
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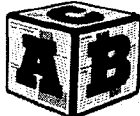
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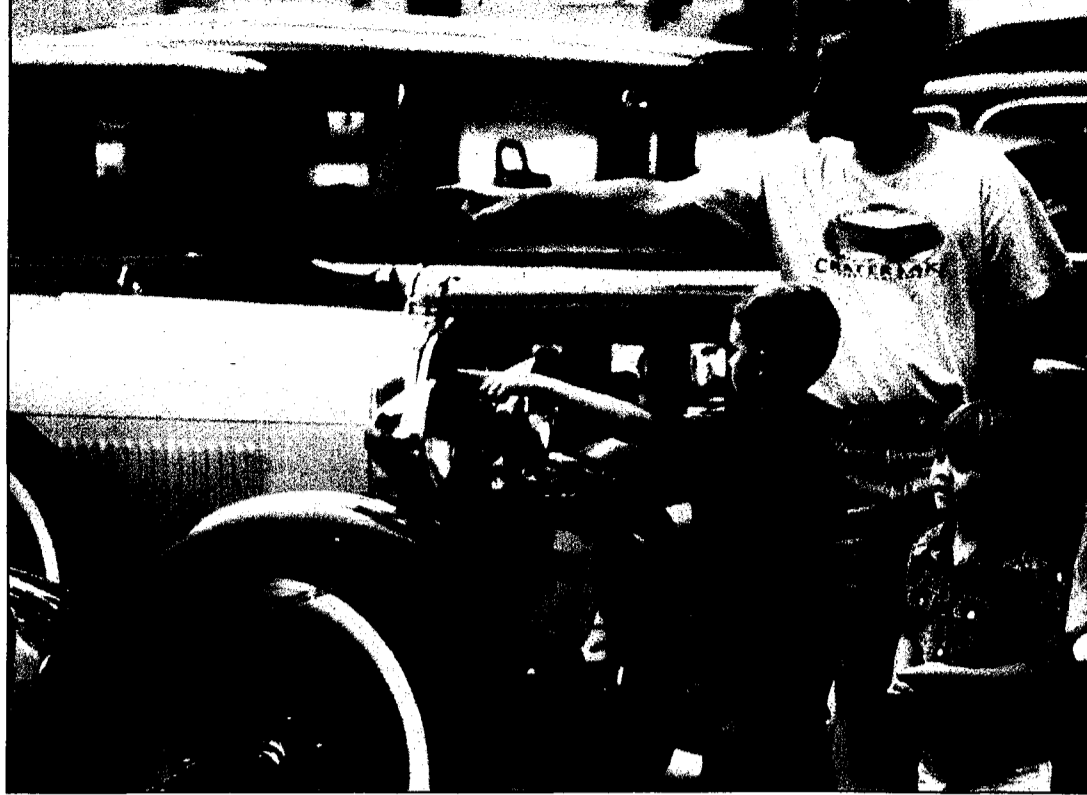
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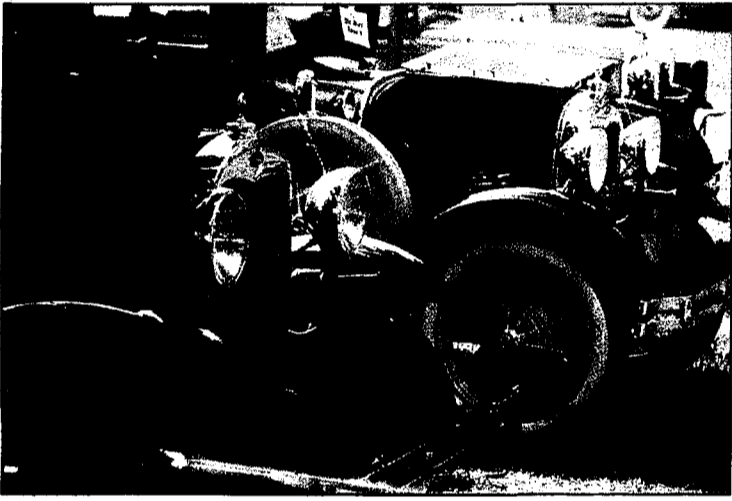


PHOTOS BY VIC RUGGLES



# CRUISING CLASSICS

Clockwise: A friendly reminder to look but not touch from an antique car enthusiast who would probably notice a stray fingerprint on this beauty's finish. Starting 'em young, Matt Fogo's children, Garrett and Hailey, are evidently enjoying the show. A judge takes a closer look at the engine of this car, making careful observations. Relics of a more graceful era, these cars have been lovingly restored to their original grandeur.



## BOYNE CITY POLICE REPORTS

Aug. 8 - 14

- Monday, Aug. 8: Property check on W. Court St.; welfare check at Park View Apartments; CDA reported; larceny from Indo-China Gardens under investigation; NSF check issued to Pearl Vision; NSF check issued to ParT-Pac; disturbance on N. East St.; report of kids throwing rocks on Lewis St.; unlock at Dairy Queen; 911 hang up at Rotary Park; unlock at trailer park.
- Tuesday, Aug. 9: Many NSF checks turned in from Carters; alarm checked at Kiss Carpet; assist at Lexamar; suspicious situation on N. East St.; one arrest on parole detainee.
- Wednesday, Aug. 10: Accident in boat launch reported; many NSF checks issued to BC Pizza turned in; NSF check issued to Lake St. Veterinary; 911 check at city beach; speed citation issued.
- Thursday, Aug. 11: Larceny from E. Main St. Reported; unlock at Glen's; three speed citations issued; officer assisted fire department at Shell station.
- Friday, Aug. 12: Officer assist county with warrant arrest and ambulance run; unlock at BC Pizza; suspicious

- vehicle in lot off W. Main and Front Streets; person at window to report H & R in parking lot of Front St.; unlock at Parkview; drive-off from Marathon station; PDA on North St. near Jefferson; traffic citation issued; parking complaint on Ray St.; assisted county on fight.
- Saturday, Aug. 13: One arrested for MIP of alcohol, 4th offense; report of loud people at E. Main and S. Park Streets; assisted county on Old Horton Bay Road; lodged dog at shelter; family dispute in trailer park; one arrested for assault in downtown area.
- Sunday, Aug. 14: Noise complaint on N. Lake St.; motorist assist on Division St.; B & E reported from Boyne River Brewery under investigation; unlock of vehicle on Lewis St.; one arrested for felonious assault; unlock at Glen's; noise complaint on Jefferson St.; abandon vehicle in Veteran's Park.

### Boyne City student registration information

All high school students are to report to the high school commons between 9 a.m. and noon, and 2 and 4 p.m. on the following dates:

- Thursday, Aug. 25: New students, by appointment\*;
- Friday, Aug. 26: New students, by appointment\*;
- Wednesday, Aug. 31: Seniors and Freshmen; Thursday, Sept. 1: Juniors and Sophmores

During registration, all students will be asked to report emergency information, confirm their daily schedule and be assigned a locker (new students only; all others will remain in the same lockers).

\*All students must have a copy of their birth certificate and immunization records. A copy of transcripts or report cards would be helpful. For an appointment, call (231) 439-8127.

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By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist

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