

COMING EVENTS

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. 27: David Massengill
 Sept. 3: Grit Laskin
 Aten Place is located 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail in Boyne Falls. For more information, visit www.atenplace.com, or call (231) 549-2076.

Evenings at the Gazebo schedule

• Tonight - Steven Wood: country, classic rock and blues.
 • Aug. 31 - Nelson Olstrom: original and favorites.

Eagle Scout honored

An eagle scout court of honor will be held for Adam Cotanche on Saturday, Aug. 27. The ceremony starts at 4 p.m. at the Walloon Lake Community Church.

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 Web site 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.

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The Lady Bikers weekend in East Jordan last weekend was marked by clouds and rain. That didn't stop the ladies from making their annual road trip to Camp Quality, which benefits from the different clubs competitive fund-raising efforts each year.

'Hairdo by helmet'

"Hairdo by Helmet" was a on a patch worn by a lady biker during Friday night's downtown rendezvous in East Jordan. The streets were lined with motorcycles, as their drivers took advantage of the sidewalk sales and bonded with other women motorcyclists.

Last weekend was East Jordan's fifth annual Lady Biker event, and it was marked by rainy weather. It didn't dampen the spirits of the ladies who made the trip — a good handful from right here in northern Michigan, but the majority coming up from downstate, as well as one group from Minnesota and another from Canada.

Christie Brown of Grand Haven was on her

fourth Lady Biker weekend — she only missed one when she was stationed in Bosnia, but she has since retired from the Army Reserves. The rest of her Women on Wheels group has been coming up since the first year.

Another biker, Regina Hardwick, was in East Jordan for the first time. She is also a novice biker, having taken up her own bike just this year.

"I used to ride when I was younger, and I got back on after 20 years," she said. "My kids are grown up and it was time for some big girl fun."

Hardwick is from Detroit, with the motorcycle group Free Spirit, and decided to come because the other ladies in the group talked about the great

rides — and Camp Quality.

Another woman who brings something unique to the event is Tammy Grange, of Howell. She is a night supervisor for a 9-1-1 dispatch center in Howell, and a lady biker. Grange became an emergency medical technician, in order to be able to teach the bystander assistance program — a program designed for motorcyclists with the goal of reducing motorcycle injuries and fatalities. She was the first instructor in Michigan, and has now taught two seasons, with more than 200 motorcyclists having completed her course. In addi-

See BIKERS on page 7



Shoppers waited in long lines just to get into the store last Wednesday, when the East Jordan Save-A-Lot location opened to record numbers.

Save-A-Lot opens to large crowd

The East Jordan Market on Maple Street has given way to a Save-A-Lot store, a franchise which is owned and operated locally. It had its grand opening on August 17, and the doors opened to impressive crowds, who waited in long lines all day last Wednesday and Thursday for special grand opening deals. But even after the deals became Save-A-Lot's signature everyday prices, customers have been streaming through the doors, expressing their happiness to have the franchise a little closer to home.

The East Jordan Save-A-Lot is owned by a son-in-law, Scott Roggenbeck, father-in-law, Frank Leonard team. Roggenbeck is tackling most of the administrative duties, while Leonard is currently the floor manager.

Roggenbeck grew up and still lives in Central Lake, where he is married and the father of a three week old

daughter. His father owns the Kalkaska Save-A-Lot store, and Roggenbeck has worked in that location since it opened.

Leonard is making the drive to East Jordan from Traverse City, where he lives. He also has a retail background.

"There are something less than 1,300 stores all across the nation," Leonard said. "Their buying power enables them to keep smaller inventories, but still maintain a good general inventory with lower prices."

The Save-A-Lot cuts its own meat, retaining long-time meat cutter, Kevin Gallagher, who was with the East Jordan Market for the last five years, but has been a meat-cutter for the last 25, including many years with Winn-Dixie and 11 years in the Army.

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Services join for better coverage

The recent Kid Rock concert at Boyne Mountain was a chance for Boyne USA to determine whether a concert series would work in Boyne Falls, but it was also a chance for the local emergency services to use their collective resources and learn more about working cooperatively.

Boyne USA contacted the Boyne Valley emergency medical services to get EMS coverage for the Kid Rock concert, and Bruce Giem, Boyne Valley's EMS director, contacted John Lamont of Boyne City EMS for support. The men met with Boyne Mountain's Dave Beyer, security director, for an organizational meeting, and out of that meeting, one of this area's first organized, concerted efforts at county-wide EMS support was developed. The concert promoters brought 60 security people and Boyne Mountain hired another 80.

It was still determined, according to Lamont, that they would need more resources, and Jay Peck, the East Jordan EMS director, was called to see if East Jordan would provide advanced life support; Bob Roloff, director of Charlevoix EMS, was contacted for equipment and personnel. The effort was to make sure the event was properly covered without leaving any of the communities — Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix and Boyne Falls — without adequate coverage at the time of the concert.

The directors met and did another walk-through at the Mountain, determining what facilities and egress was most important for EMS. They used

See EMS on page 7

City commission has open seats

The East Jordan board of commissioners has three seats that will expire in November, but all of the incumbents who hold those seats will run for reelection. Entering the contest for a commission position is candidate Angela Wilson.

The expiring seats are currently held by Ron Klooster, Lee Symonds, and Mark Postma, East Jordan's mayor.

Taxpaying citizens of the city of East Jordan who wish to serve on the board had to get a petition turned in to the city office by May 10 of this year in order to run in the November election. This race is nonpartisan, and candidates do not have to declare party affiliation in order to run for the commission.

The petition is first checked by the city clerk, who establishes the candidate's eligibility to hold the position. It is then checked by the county in a lengthy process that requires early petition submission, in order to make time in case a primary election needs to be held in August (with only one person contesting for the open seats, a primary was not necessary in this election cycle).

In addition to elected city commissioners, there are many citizens who serve in appointed positions on various boards and commissions, such as the planning commission, the Downtown Development Authority, the library board and the board of review, among others.

Unlike the elected officials, people can submit an application for appointment to a board at any time. Currently there are two vacancies on the Planning Commission; one alternate position on the Zoning Board of Ap-

peals; one on the Brownfield Redevelopment board; and three vacancies on the Tourist Park Advisory board — all three-year terms.

It is the intent of this article to explain what is the function of these various positions, and how willing citizens can get involved.

The DDA is a nine-member board, one of which is the mayor. The remaining members must be property or business owners in the DDA district. Two members may be citizens of the city; one must be a resident of the DDA district.

The duties of the board members are as follows:

Have prepared analysis of economic changes taking place in the DDA; purchase, renovate, sell, or construct public facilities or land which may be necessary or appropriate, which in the DDA opinion aids in the economic growth of the DDA district; develop long range plans which are designed to halt the deterioration of property values in the DDA and promote economic growth; make and enter into contracts necessary or incidental to the exercise of its powers and performance of its duties; accept grants and donations of property, labor, or other things of value from a public or private source; incur bonded or other approved debt to accomplish DDA objectives; promote downtown and DDA district by hosting or contributing to events of this nature; and other responsibilities as outlined in the DDA Act.

The Elm Pointe commission meets as needed on a call of the chairperson. This commission was formed when

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Luau celebrates frozen ohana

It was a luau with all the necessary trimmings: beautiful women; ukelele playing; a pig awaiting burial in a pit of red-hot stones; dark-eyed, dark-haired children; blue skies, sparkling water; Hawaiians, Tongans, Filipinos speaking in pidgin English or their own languages; flip flops; bright floral shirts; leis; and lots of food.

But the leis were made of native Michigan ferns, and the sparkling water was a large, clear pond spanned by a wooden bridge. The pig was destined for burial under Michigan sod; the pidgin and native tongues were a relief from the everyday English these transplanted islanders — frozen "ohana," or family — have to speak in their adopted mainland state.

Lei Nahinu of Boyne City is one of several Hawaiians who have seen this small gathering of ohana grow to a large party drawing islanders from several states, including all over Michigan. One person drove from Georgia to attend the luau.

Just having celebrated their fifth year, the luau planners learn a little something with each one. This year, Nahinu decided it is time to give up a little more of this project. By this time, it draws about 400 visitors, and is still being held at a private residence. Given the number of guests, the luau is filled with respectful behavior, clean-up is thorough, and nothing gets out of hand. Nevertheless, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the small handful of people who organize and prepare the food to do this event by themselves.

"It is time to make committees," Nahinu said. For the first time, a bookkeeper has been selected, and Nahinu, with one more luau under her belt, is already looking to next year's event.

"We need a clean-up committee, and a committee for set-up," she said. There is already a contingent of "pig-cookers," who kill and prepare the pig, scraping the coarse hair from the hide and salting the meat through slits in the tough skin, before hanging it to drain for many hours until it goes in the ground. They dig a large pit in which they build a hot fire. Along with logs, the cookers add rocks to the fire, until the coals are deep and the rocks are red-hot and splitting. The well-drained pig, still hanging, is wrapped in tin foil; hot rocks are placed in the abdominal cavity, and it is carefully placed in the fire pit.

The process differs from an authentic luau in that the buried pig would be smothered with some giant tropical leaves, rather than the heavy piece of carpet and large cardboard pieces that cover it at the Michigan luau. After the cardboard is placed over the entire pit, working in a cloud of thick and fragrant smoke, the cookers shovel earth over the cardboard until not a whisper of that smoke escapes from the ground.

And then the pig cooks alone, while the cookers and the ladies and the children gather at firesides for singing, hula and eating and drinking into the wee hours of the night.

This luau is broken into two camps of islanders: California and Hawaii. California is the tidy camp, with campers and



A self-proclaimed "pig cooker," Paki Nahinu, right, prepares the fire pit where a pig will be roasted for about 12 hours for the luau feast. Nahinu's tattoos are as traditional as his skill as a pig cooker; the markings on his chest are symbolic of a Hawaiian warrior, and his forearms have a net-like pattern to honor a heritage of fishermen.

tables laden with food. Hawaii has a few campers as well, but is as likely to have make-shift camping spots made by lifting the hatch of a station wagon and creating a tent with blankets and duct tape; real tents, and a lot of pidgin. It is easier to understand the English in California than Hawaii, only a few hundred yards away.

These divergent island cultures prove the aloha spirit. The point of the luau is to give islanders a place to be with ohana, and to enjoy the aloha spirit and to continue to embrace and carry on the traditions of their culture, including the language, the food, and traditions.

As a houli, or caucasian, attending the luau, I was addressed by my first name, but most of the women my age were addressed by using the prefix "auntie" followed by a first name, or, if the speaker was a contemporary, "sister." Men were "uncle" or "bruddah." This serves the dual purpose of establishing respect and a sense of relationship. The familial spirit creates a cheerful obligation of respect and duty, with the result is that islanders that were in no way associated with the organizational ends of the event still participated in the work of it, setting up and cleaning up, as well as preparing and serving the traditional foods.

Still, I was treated like a guest of honor, and people were eager to explain customs and traditions. Hugs, laughter, and aloha spirit were passed around like a plate of poi, and everyone got to enjoy as much as



Hula dancers in the foreground, waiting their turn as the instructor performs a traditional dance. The headwear is created from Michigan ferns, and the dancing takes place against a backdrop of maple trees.

they could hold.

I asked what aloha spirit is, and was met with incredulous faces. Can't you feel it? I was questioned. The answer is yes; I felt welcomed, embraced (literally and figuratively), adopted. Next year I will be Auntie.

There will be a luau next year, with Hawaiian games, dancing and music. Transplanted islanders will feast on traditional foods.

"We don't eat until we are full," one luau guest said. "We eat until we are tired."

A luau, I was told, is not an annual event for the average islander, but one that is saved for life's most special moments. This one is annual, held in honor of Nahinu's mother. She was in fact a Boyne City native, but she married a Hawaiian, and raised her children on the islands, filling them with aloha spirit.

The luau, which brings all ohana together, is a reflection of her heart.

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Resource seminar offered to aid domestic violence victims

Women's Resource Center of northern Michigan has announced a free statewide training seminar on Aug. 25 for all attorneys interested in offering pro bono representation to domestic violence victims.

The State Bar of Michigan Justice Initiatives Division and the Michigan Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence are partnering to sponsor this full day training with the goal of increasing the availability of legal services to victims of domestic violence in civil legal matters.

Interested lawyers will be trained through a combination of a live video presentation including a greeting and welcome from the Honorable Amy Krause, 54 District Court Judge, as well as on-site discussions with area judges and attorneys, who will talk about local practice and procedure. The live video presentation will be telecast in the morning to six locations, including the University Center in Gaylord.

Attendees will have the opportunity to find out more about the following: obtaining, modifying and enforcing personal protection orders; divorce, annulment and separate maintenance; spousal and child support; and employment issue and related torts. They will receive a free CD-ROM, along with a comprehensive manual that includes benchmark book selections. In exchange for the training, the attorneys must agree to provide at least 30 hours or three cases of pro bono representation to domestic violence victims within a year.

"There is a need throughout Michigan, but especially in the rural portions of the state, to link qualified, trained attorneys with survivors of abuse to address their civil, legal needs. The pro bono project for domestic violence victims will help fill that growing demand for services," said Katy Conklin, director of the pro bono project.

For more information about the training, contact Katy

Conklin at kconklin@mcaadv.org, or (517) 347-7000, ext. 33. To register for the training, contact Tomika Horne at thorne@mail.michbar.org or (800) 968-1442, ext. 6396, or visit <http://www.michbar.org/news/releases/archives05/Dvtraining.cfm>.

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Check it out

By NANNETTE MILLER

The reading garden at the library is looking beautiful this year. Thanks to the hard work of the Boyne Valley Garden Club, and the generosity of the Friends of the Boyne District Library, it now looks like a real garden. The Books & Blooms event in June raised \$2,000 that was just donated to the Friends for further improvements. It will just keep getting better!

For a limited time, engraved bricks can be purchased and added to the patio area. The price is still \$100 per brick and the proceeds will be added to the library endowment fund. The donation qualifies as

a charitable contribution for income tax purposes. Checks should be made out to the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. Forms for engraving are available at the library.

An engraved brick at the library is a thoughtful, permanent way to memorialize or honor friends, family, and loved ones. Many groups and high school graduating classes have purchased bricks as an enduring remembrance.

If you have not yet purchased a brick, or would like an additional one, please return the completed forms to the library by September 9. Leave your mark on Boyne City!

Fisher Houses house soldiers' families

By MAXINE HOUGH

Fisher Houses are a type of hospitality house located at some army bases and hospitals for use of families of wounded soldiers, so they can be near their loved ones to offer support and encouragement during a lengthy period of recuperation. The most notable Fisher Houses are located at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. and at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, in Texas. Others are on the bases of Fort Hood, TX, Fort Bliss, TX, Fort Lewis, WA, Fort Bragg, N.C., Tripler, HI and at Landstuhl Army Hospital, in Germany.

Fisher Houses are more than low cost lodging — most charge \$10 a day — they are uniquely managed to provide a “home away from home” atmosphere for the families. Most Fisher Houses are designed for multiple family use: a common kitchen, laundry, and living/dining room, with separate sleeping quarters for each family. Some houses accommodate four to six families.

Hundreds of volunteers donate thousands of hours of their time to prepare meals, decorate the houses for holidays, host crafts nights, and a myriad of other functions to ease the burden of the guests. The goal of the management and volunteers is to enable the families to devote their energy to their loved one's medical condition and progress, not to the require-

ments of everyday living.

Fisher Houses are supported financially through various means: by corporations, private citizens (i.e.: actor Denzel Washington recently wrote a check to cover the building cost of one new Fisher House at BAMC), and through many veterans organizations. The veterans of the American Legion, the Sons of the American Legion, and the American Legion Auxiliary support Fisher Houses with financial help at all levels: National, State (Departments), Zones, Districts and Posts. American Legion Post #228, Boyne City, is in the process of mailing boxes of fudge to the patients at Brooke Army Medical Center. Kilwin's of Boyne is keeping records of those patrons who are helping in this endeavor. Thank you to “Anonymous” who designated three boxes for BAMC this past week.

For more about Fisher Houses click on info@fisherhouse.org. A heartfelt thank you from the veterans at Ernest Peterson Post #228 of the American Legion for your continued support of our troops. We have appreciated the past support given to our Legionnaires who are in the service, but now we are reaching out beyond the Boyne area to bring a little joy into the lives of seriously wounded service personnel. Maxine Hough of Boyne City is the Troop Support Officer 2 at the American Legion Post #228.



All aboard

Glen McCune's dogs know what to do with the dog days of August — take a turn around Lake Charlevoix in the canoe, of course. But dog days may be almost over, as this week's cooler temperatures have brought much needed rain, and just a hint of fall color to the landscape.

DEATH NOTICE

◆ Jeffery Kosciecha, 50, of East Jordan died Thursday, Aug. 18, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. A memory sharing service will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 11 a.m. at the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan.

SERVICE NEWS

Redeployed soldier returns stateside

Army 1st Lt. Arthur G. Brong Jr. has returned to Fort Drum, in Watertown, N.Y., after being deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The redeployed soldier, along with other soldiers from various companies within the 2nd Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, are members of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) at Fort Drum. All of the soldiers were awarded the Global War on Terrorism Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal for their participation in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division

(LI) helped the Iraqi government to be self governing, conducted defensive and offensive operations and infrastructure reinforcement, and trained Iraqi national guard battalion members. By the end of their deployment, the soldiers were responsible for military operations for almost half of Baghdad.

Brong, an infantry platoon leader, is the son of Arthur Brong Sr. of Clute Road, Boyne City.

His wife, Erin, is the daughter of Elaine Zywicka of Avon Glen Lane, Lake Orion.

He graduated in 1999 from Boyne City High School, and earned a bachelor's degree in 2003 from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

STUDENT NEWS

• The Delta Chi Educational Foundation has recognized Matthew Joseph Juszczyk of Boyne City with their international scholarship award.

The international scholarship award is a cash scholarship prize presented to deserving student members of the Delta Chi Fraternity who excel in academics, serve the local chapter in leadership positions, and share their time with the community, all while pursuing their education. Juszczyk is expected to graduate from Kettering University in December, 2006 with a degree in electrical engineering. At Kettering, Juszczyk currently maintains a 95 GPA (out of 100) and is a member of the Jazz Band, Dance Club and Kettering Gaming Society. As a member of the Kettering Chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity, Juszczyk serves as president and has held numerous other offices in the past. He is also employed as a co-op student working with the EMI (Electro-Magnetic Interference) Design Services Team for Rockwell Collins in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Delta Chi Educational Foundation was established in 1954 to challenge its membership to “a lifelong commitment to the improvement of our world by developing the leaders of the future.” To this end, the Delta Chi Educational Foundation underwrites academic seminars and several categories of scholarships annually, and raises money for the same.

• Area students Levi L. Antoine, grade 9 and Christopher J. Taylor, grade 11, of East Jordan recently attended the Summer Youth Program at Michigan Technological University. Students taking part in SYP attend weeklong explorations in engineering, science and technology, computers, environmental studies and outdoors, business, and arts and human sciences. Participants not only explore career and academic areas that may not be included in their studies at school, but they also experience a mini-version of college life. For more information, please visit youthprograms.mtu.edu.

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Farmer's market volunteers wanted

The Boyne City Main Street program is looking for two volunteers interested in being a part of a newly formed committee for the Boyne City Farmers' Market. The committee will meet on a monthly basis and help oversee the management of the market, set goals and promote the Farmers' Market.

Due to the amount of interest in the market, individuals interested in joining the committee need to complete and return an application to the Main Street office by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 24. Applications are available at the Main Street office, 112 S. Park Street, Suite F, Boyne City, MI 49712.

For individuals who are interested in providing input to the committee but are not able to commit the time, customer surveys are currently available at the Farmers' Market, Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, and the Main Street office. The surveys will help guide the goals and decisions of the committee.

The Boyne City Farmers' Market is every Wednesday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. For more information, contact Kelly Larson, Main Street manager, at (231) 582-9009 or E-mail bcmainst@localnet.com.

Boyne City K of C hosting screenings

Residents living in and around the Boyne City area can soon be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke. Life Line Screening will be at the Knights of Columbus on Aug. 30. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m.

A stroke, also known as a "brain attack," is ranked as the third leading killer in the world, and the second among women. Through preventive screenings, the risk of having a stroke can be greatly reduced.

Screenings are fast, painless and low cost. They involve the use of ultrasound technology, and scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke, aortic aneurysms which can lead to a ruptured aorta, and the hardening of the arteries in the legs, which is a strong predictor of heart disease. Also offered, for both men and women, is a bone density screening to assess the risk of osteoporosis.

Each screening requires ten minutes or less to complete. A complete vascular screening package is \$109. Include the bone density screening and pay only \$139.

Life Line Screening was established in 1993. Over 45 ultrasound teams are on staff to travel to your local community to bring screenings to you.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (800) 697-9721. Pre-registration is required.

Raven Hill's Taxonomic Trail moves forward

The Taxonomic Trail (Taxi Trail), Raven Hill Discovery Center's latest venture, recently received a big push from the Ethyl Coeling Foundation of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. Thanks to a \$5,000 donation, installation of an irrigation system and the planting of 25 Michigan trees have already taken place. The next phase will be the addition of looping pathways with related trees, shrubs and herbaceous plant species, and finally examples of products and signage to show usage of various plants.

The Taxi Trail is a chance to introduce, develop and reinforce science and history connections as visitors explore the natural relationships between plant families and the historical usefulness of plants to the first and early Americans.

Children understand best when they can become actively involved and connect their learning. The same holds true for adults. Thus, there is a need to make learning more concrete by using a hands-on approach and making connections between disciplines. This new outdoor exhibit can help visitors of all ages comprehend plant families and their usefulness to the first and



Susan Banyai, left, and Cheri Leach from Raven Hill Discovery Center, accept a donation of \$5,000 from Maureen Radke from Charlevoix County Community Foundation for the Center's new Taxi Trail.

early Americans by seeing those relationships and uses as they take a walk down the Taxi Trail.

Anyone interested in supporting this exciting new hands-on trail by making a general donation or purchasing a tree or shrub for the Taxi Trail in memory of a loved one, can contact Raven Hill Discovery Center at (231) 536-3369.

Garden Club meets Thursday

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will hold its Aug. 25 meeting at the library at 1 p.m. The guest speaker, Kelly Larson, will share information about the Main Street Project and the continuing efforts to collaborate with community groups. The hostesses for the afternoon are Carol Brisson, Judy Jackson and Lois Leach. The garden gate is always open and if you would like to join us for the afternoon or learn more about the club please contact Gary Francis, presi-

dent, at (231) 582-1129.

Michigan State University is offering the Master Gardener's Program in Boyne City this fall. This provides a wonderful opportunity to learn all you ever wanted to know about gardening without leaving Boyne. Sessions begin on Sept. 14, and class size is limited, so don't delay. For additional information or to register, please contact Martha Rea, Master Gardener Coordinator, at (231) 348-1770.

Exciting opportunity

The Boyne Area Chamber now working with The Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence and the Boyne City Performing Arts Program has secured the only professional ballet troupe in the Michigan, the Grand Rapids Ballet to come to Boyne City. The GR Ballet will be here for an all school assembly on Oct. 6 and Oct. 7. They will conduct master classes for students from northwest Michigan, then a world class performance Friday evening in Boyne City's Performing Arts Auditorium.



Dental office work

The Paga Family Dentistry Office, on Lake Street in Boyne City, recently underwent some cosmetic reconstruction. It was one of the three downtown buildings selected to receive design services by the Boyne City Main Street Program, which included schematic drawings, cost estimates and specifications for proposed work. Pictured in front of the building with its completed facade improvements are, front, Adam; back, from left, Dr. Joel, Samuel and Sarah Paga.

ONE DAY ONLY! Call For A Time Slot.

Charlevoix County Residents
Household Hazardous Waste Drop Off Day
September 17, 2005 9:00am - 2:00pm

Some Common Household Hazardous Wastes:

- Drain Openers • Oven cleaners • Metal cleaners & polishes
- Used motor oil • Grease solvents • Antifreeze • Brake fluid
- Gasoline • Rust Solvents • Oil base paint (Only oil base) • Paint thinners & strippers • Kerosene • Adhesives • Fluorescent bulbs
- Herbicides • Photographic chemicals • Insecticides • Pesticides
- Fertilizers • Fungicides • Wood preservatives • Automotive fuel additives • Propane tanks • Mercury & mercury thermometers

Note: Mercury Thermometers may be exchanged for digital thermometers! Don't forget to bring yours! Courtesy of Charlevoix Area Hospital

Electronics (3 For Free):

- Computers • Computer equipment • Televisions • Telephones
- Microwave Ovens • Dehumidifiers • Air Conditioners • VCRs
- Satellite Receivers • Radios/Stereos • All other electronic items containing printed circuit boards

Have more than 3 items? A small "per pound" fee will be applied.

You Must Call 582-6193 For A Time Slot!
Calls Will Be Taken Between: September 1st-16th

Questions: Call 582-6193
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ACROSS

1 Writer Susan

7 AAA handout

10 Explorer Tassan

14 Checker move?

19 Carry too far

20 Winter hazard

21 Creme — creme

22 Kunta — ("Roots" character)

23 Start of a remark by Steven Wright

25 Patrician

27 Canadian prov.

28 Victim

29 Wool gatherer?

30 Roll-call reply

31 Level

33 Entire range

36 Put up with

38 Thick stick

41 Put aside

43 Blind part

44 See 11 Down

45 Part 2 of remark

50 It may get flipped

51 Connecticut town

54 Summit

55 Live and breathe

56 Mighty mite

58 Sausage segment

59 Long Island resort

62 Tel Aviv teacher

64 Out of the way

65 Beak

67 One way to park

68 Tranquil

70 Part 3 of remark

71 Kukla or Lamb Chop

72 Ill will

73 Cherbourg chapeau

74 Glee

75 "— a Symphony" ("65 song)

76 Submarine finder

77 Competitors

78 Facilitate a felony

82 — Tin Tin

83 Paradise

85 Merchant

87 Cal. page

88 Part 4 of remark

93 Over

95 Jai —

96 Sounds the tocsin

97 Ullman or Gold

98 Goathish gamboler

100 Bar hop?

101 Dr. Scholl's concern

102 Source

103 Cardinal

105 — Flynn Boyle

107 Mil. training ctr.

110 African capital

113 End of remark

116 Jazzman

118 Organ of equilibrium

119 Steak or lobster

120 Abrasive substance

121 "— forgive those . . ."

122 Be too interested?

123 Arid area

DOWN

1 Manhattan district

2 Hot spot?

3 Frog's kin

4 Singing syllable

5 They may be personal

6 Mahalia's music

7 Pixie and Dixie

8 "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)

9 Princess bruiser

10 Orthodoxists' org.

11 With 44 Across, saled veggie

12 Sillas "Matter" author

13 Endure

14 Ring stat

15 Kansas city

16 "The Lady" ('79 film)

17 Gawik refrain

18 French bean?

24 Fancy vase

26 A Muse

29 Inflatible item?

32 Sell

33 Continue

34 Circle section

35 "Mal de —"

37 Impoverished

38 Fountain order

39 Component

40 Carthaginian queen

41 Book part

42 Travel with Spook?

43 — aerobics

46 Rotisserie part

47 Defer

48 NASA lap

49 Equine accessory

52 Skirt shape

53 Coney Island attraction

57 Ballet's saled

59 Actress Stevens

60 Santa's problem

61 Destiny

63 Dominant, as a dog

65 On the sly

66 Doris Day refrain

67 Handbag

68 Master, in Madras

69 '85 John Malkovich movie

70 Barnyard belle

71 Mottled

72 Sorvino or Nair

73 — fide

74 Complains

76 Big rig

77 Lute feature

79 Coll. hotshot

80 Roof part

81 Playing card

84 TV's "— & Greg" part

85 "Comin' — the Rye"

86 Half-baked?

89 More squalid

90 Heavenly sight

91 Alphabet sequence

92 Network

94 Try for a hit

97 Provoked

98 Biblical city

99 Pianist

100 Fishermen, frequently

101 Aufer's —

102 Confront

104 Swedish rockers

105 Last name in limericks

106 Crooked creature

108 "Moon-struck" star

109 Dele a dele

111 Utter

112 Blow away

113 Drill sergeant's shout

114 Compass pt.

115 "— Not Unusual" ('65 hit)

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Bikers

continued from front page

tion, two more instructors have joined ranks.

"We teach bikers how to manage a scene, how to keep themselves safe, to treat the injured and what to do until the professionals get there," Grange said. She said that some clubs now mandate the training for their road captains.

"For so many groups that ride together, the training helps to identify strengths and weaknesses within that group — someone to manage the scene and delegate duties. Everyone has a part to play," Grange said. "We also deal with stress debriefings, post-traumatic stress. I like the simplicity of information, taught in an orderly fashion. Scene safety first."

"Someday I will hear back from a student who's had to use it," she said, adding that she has been glad not to this point.

The ladies plan and fund-raise for the Lady Bikers day all year, raising funds for Camp Quality, a camp for children with cancer that is held at Camp Daggett outside of Boyne City the whole week before and during the Lady Bikers weekend.

The Lady Bikers started donating to Camp Quality after meeting Sydney Campbell, a cancer survivor and Camp Quality camper from East Jordan. Sydney has been cancer free for six years now, and she loves being an honorary member



Dawn Johnson, founder of the Lady Bikers weekend, looks "Bewitching" astride her Virago.

of the Lady Bikers.

Last year the weekend netted \$11,000 for Camp Quality.

At this year's barbecue, the lady bikers once again proved to be very competitive, with two clubs each convinced they were going to have the top fund-raising spot. As it turned out, they tied, each group raising \$6,000 for Camp Quality.

As Eleanor West, director of Camp Quality, stood on the stage, the bikers began to "bid" for a greater contribution, with members coming up and donating more and more, until

West's hands were overflowing with cash offerings.

In the end, counting the donations of all the teams, the t-shirt and pin sales, the quilt raffle and silent auction, the East Jordan Lady Biker event raised more than \$20,000 to give to Camp Quality.

"It leaves you no words, you are just so grateful," said Dawn Johnson, the Lady Biker event founder. "The ladies have big, caring hearts. They were so glad to get out to Camp Quality, and to see the kids."

EMS

continued from front page

the lobby of the Civic Center for its adequate floor space, water, electricity, lighting and bathroom facilities.

Teams were organized on the hill with two-way communication, as well as inside teams for managing patients. Stretchers were borrowed for Red Cross.

Jim Hawkins, then assistant Boyne Valley fire chief, coordinated fire and EMS with dispatch, and took responsibility as incident commander at the site.

The effort utilized 16 responders and an all-terrain vehicle for transporting patients. With four communities being involved, there was an average staff of four emergency medical technicians from each community, which left those communities well-covered in spite of sending crews to the Mountain.

"We may have over-killed as far as equipment and supplies, but it was the first time. We could come back and look at it after the event," Lamont said, adding that the departments learned a lot from the experience. "We need to be better with the budget and know what our costs are going to be."

Lamont said he was surprised at how smoothly the actual event went. He said that Kid Rock was helpful, requesting that people not push or shove. In addition, there was a strong police presence, and the concessions were closing before the concert ended and taking other measure to avoid excessive drinking according to Lamont.

The most important lesson, though, was the ability to think and act as a unified service.

"We collectively think as a county," Lamont said. "We're really about patient care, and we're working really hard together." Lamont said that there is a major three-county disaster training coming up next month, and there is on-going mass casualty training in the different services and departments.

"We're doing it together, getting the same training, the same message, with each instructor taking his portion of the training to each EMS department," Lamont said. "Sometimes it gets real parochial, but now we're



EMT-P Lisa Vincent, left, and EMT Ray Niedling, both of the Boyne City emergency medical services, study a run report. BC EMS and other municipal services look forward to working collectively to ensure better service for all of Charlevoix County.

working together.

"Bob and Jay and Bruce and I — it's camaraderie, it's collegiate, it's what best works for Charlevoix County," Lamont said, but added, "But I also love working for a municipality. We have to come up with the out-of-the-box concept that says we have limited resources and we have to work together, by which we achieve the best services for the fewest dollars."

The congregate efforts of the services is not limited to the occasional concert. The services train and do tabletop exercises in order to learn how to manage a massive crisis — an explosion at a factory, a serious school bus accident with multiple injuries, a Columbine-like occurrence, or a terrorist attack. The time spent at the Mountain helped the services hone in their areas of need.

"We identified things that we need — standardized radio frequency, without burdening 9-1-1 (dispatch) with chatter ... To continue to learn how to coordinate the movement of patients," said Lamont.

In September there will be a three-county drill in which a bus accident is simulated in a remote area with limited access. These exercises are necessary and helpful to prepare mostly volunteer services for any eventuality.

But the real-life event at the Kid Rock concert was an actual, hands-on benefit to the departments, and helped to cement their determination to work cooperatively with the goal of providing the best possible emergency service to all of Charlevoix County.

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



Announcements

BOYNE RIVER STORAGE, 980 DIVISION STREET: The contents of the following units will be sold at public auction, at the above address, on Saturday, September 3, 2005 at 10AM.

102 Otmanowski: Miscellaneous Household Items
103 Ward: Miscellaneous Household Items

Services

ALL MASONRY: Prompt, quality service. Flatwork, foundations, brick, block, stone, chimneys. Small jobs, repairs. 231-342-4030.

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

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

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

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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 venue, 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 391.34 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 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 East 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 Section 22, Town 32 North, Range 5 West.
 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.32414, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.
 Dated: August 3, 2005
For more information, please call:
 FC G (248) 593-1310
 Trott & Trott, P.C.
 Attorneys For Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation
 30400 Telegraph Rd Ste 200 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025-5822
 File #018786F02 24-4tc

ing 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 East 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 Section 22, Town 32 North, Range 5 West.
 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.32414, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.
 Dated: August 3, 2005
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 Attorneys For Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation
 30400 Telegraph Rd Ste 200 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025-5822
 File #018786F02 24-4tc

AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY (248) 362-6100 IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Chris E. Larosa and Lori J. Larosa, husband and wife of Charlevoix County, Michigan, Mortgagor to Fifth Third Bank dated the 28th day of August, A.D. 2003, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of September, A.D. 2003, in Liber 572 of Charlevoix Records, on page 526, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of \$13,910.27 (Thirteen thousand, Nine hundred Ten dollars and Twenty Seven cents) including interest there on at 11.70% (eleven point seven zero) percent per annum.
 And no suit proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on, the 18th day of September, A.D., 2005, at o'clock said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, Charlevoix County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Hayes, in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit:
 The North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 25, Township 34 North, Range 7 West.
 Commonly known as: 7095 Pincherry Rd.
 Tax ID: 1500712502100
 The redemption period shall be one year from the date of such sale.
 Dated: August 17, 2005
WELTMAN, WEINBERG & REIS CO., L.P.A.
 By: Daniel E. Best, (P-58501) Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
 Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A.
 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 1820
 Troy, Michigan 48064
 WWR#04283423
 Pub: 8/17 - 9/14 24-4tc

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.
ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.
MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Susan M Casciani, a single woman, original mortgagor(s), to Michigan Fidelity Acceptance Corp. dba Franklin Mortgage Funding, Mortgagee, dated November 10, 2003, and recorded on November 25, 2003 in Liber 586 on Page 829, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as assignee by an assignment, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Ninety-Two Thousand Three Hundred Sixty And 99/100 Dollars (\$192,360.99), including interest at 8.08% per annum.
 Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix at 11:00 AM, on September 9, 2005.
 Said premises are situated in Township of Hayes, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: That part of the East half of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 19, Town 34 North, Range 7 West, lying and being North of Charlevoix-Boyer City Road described as: Commencing at a point on the West 1/8 line of said Section 374.75 feet South of the North 1/8 line of said Section at an iron stake on the Northwesterly line of the Charlevoix-Boyer City Road; thence Northwesterly at an angle of 102 degrees 16 minutes to this left from said 1/8 line along the Northwesterly line of said Road 221.30 feet to the point of beginning for this description; thence Northwesterly at an angle of 88 degrees 27 minutes to the left from the last described course 217.14 feet; thence Southwesterly at an angle of 91 degrees 33 minutes to the left from the last

described course 179.88 feet; thence North along the West 1/8 to the North line of said Section; thence Northwesterly along the North line of said Section 365 feet; thence South to a point which measures 266 feet East along the Northwesterly line of said Road; thence Southwesterly 266 feet along the Northwesterly line of the Charlevoix-Boyer City Road to the point of beginning. The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale.
 Dated: August 10, 2005
For more information, please call:
 FC H (248) 593-1300
 Trott & Trott, P.C.
 Attorneys For Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.
 30400 Telegraph Rd Ste 200 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025-5822
 File #062491F01 25-4tc

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 05-010851-DE
 Estate of Ruth Ann McPherson, Decedent
 Date of birth: 04/29/1962
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Ruth Ann McPherson, who lived at 00025 North Advance Road, East Jordan, Michigan died 08/12/2005. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Tabatha Lynn Peters, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at Charlevoix County Bldg., 301 State Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.
 Dated: 08/24/2005
 Robert A. Banner (P44709) 213 South Lake Street Boyne City, MI 49712 (231) 582-1710
 Tabatha Lynn Peters 02692 Erickson Road Boyne City, MI 49712 (231)582-3973 27-1tc

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NEW LISTING - Beautiful country setting of 3 acres comes with this 3 Bedroom / 1 bath farmhouse. The inground sprinkler system keeps the play area lush and green. Centrally located to Boyne City, East Jordan, as well as Gaylord. **This one is priced to sell @ \$119,900.** Call Chris or Marty today for your personal tour.

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Community pride awards announced

The Marvin Loding Community Pride Award is given to individuals who take pride in their home, business, or industry, and also those individuals who exhibit outstanding community spirit.

Marvin Loding was a former Boyne City Mayor, an alderman on the common council before the adoption of the city charter, and Mayor protem of the first city commission in 1960. He was also a planning commissioner, was active on the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Commission on Aging, and served two terms on the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners. He was active in the development of the North Boyne Launch Ramp and the shelter house at Veterans Memorial Park.

Loding and commissioner Austin Sevenser traveled around the country inspecting waste-water lagoons and were later instrumental in the engineering of the Boyne City waste-water lagoon system. As a volunteer, he spent a great deal of time working on the former Barn Mountain Ski Hill, now known as Avalanche Preserve.

In recognition of this outstanding citizen, the City of Boyne City is proud to present these awards.

Martin Loding Community Pride Award criteria are as follows:

Division one: Home, business or industry

The criteria for judging the home, business, or industry award are principally for completed improvements of existing property in one or more of the following categories: landscaping, renovation, appearance, maintenance, harmoniousness with neighborhood.

Division two: Community spirited individual or group

The criteria for judging the community spirited individual or group award are: outstanding community involvement, civic contributions, leadership qualities, and special contributions to the city.

The selection process consists of three steps: By July 1, nominations

are made to the planning board by any citizen of Boyne City. The nomination form is available at City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce.

At the July meeting, the planning board makes the selections by secret ballot. The Mayor announces the winners and presents the awards in August.

After Loding's death, his widow, Doris, continued the tradition, and was always available to present the awards. Following her death, the city of Boyne City has determined to honor the Loding family by continuing to recognize and honor the efforts of Boyne citizens and businesses.

The Boyne Thunder Committee was awarded the Division Two Marvin Loding Community Spirit award based on incorporating all of downtown into the event; encouraging people to visit downtown businesses; raising more than \$30,000 for Camp Quality; bringing a classic, fun and tasteful boating event to the area; and promoting community unity.

In Division One, Industrial, the award went to Great Lakes Energy, for landscaping and tree preservation during renovation; creating an addition that complemented the existing structure; maintenance of grounds and public areas; and the retention of jobs in the Boyne City area.

Division One, Business, went to the Boyne City High School for tree and shrub plantings throughout the school grounds; the new high school building, a "very clean design that fits with the other two school buildings;" lawn care and parking lot maintenance; and its general contribution to the community.

The Division One, Residential award went to Dick and Nancy Szabo, on W. Cedar Street, for having consistently well-kept landscaping, with defined lines and highlighted corners; complete home renovations; and their contributions to the neighborhood: "Great neighbors, always helpful, also Dick is a Habitat for Humanity sponsor/advocate," according to the nominating description.



Quality Time

Children converged on Camp Quality, a summer camp for children with cancer, last week, and enjoyed a fun-filled sunny week with a South of the Border flavor. When Friday morning brought rain, campers moved inside for a couple hours. Above, companion Cara watches as Elizabeth and Kevin work on their crafts. In spite of the rain, the Lady Bikers still arrived to take campers for a spin. Left, Sienna's ear-to-ear grin shows that she is ready for the road, sidecar-style.

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Also Fri. at 11:45 p.m.
THE BROTHERS GRIMM - PG-13 at 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:30
Also Fri at 12 a.m.
THE CAVE - PG-13 at 12:15, 2, 5, 7 & 9
Fri at 11 p.m.
MARCH OF THE PENGUINS - G at 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7 & 9
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THE BROTHERS GRIMM - PG-13 at 2, 5, 7:15 & 9:20
THE SKELETON KEY - PG-13 at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 & 9:30
MARCH OF THE PENGUINS - G at 2, 3:30, 5, 7 & 9
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD - PG-13 at 5 & 9:15

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Aug. 26 - Sept. 1

Seats

continued from front page

Elm Pointe was given to the city in the late 1960s.

Its duties include: Oversight of the house and grounds at Elm Pointe and recommendations to the city administrator and city commission; work toward long term funding for capital projects outside city funding sources; and all other issues as directed by the city administrator or commission.

The Planning Commission is also a nine-member commission, including a chairperson and vice-chairperson. Its duties are to review site plans, lot splits, special use re-

quests, rezoning permits, and to make recommendations to the city commission based on those reviews.

The Zoning Board of Appeals consists of five members, including a chairperson and vice-chairperson. Its duties include the review of variance requests and providing recommendations to the city commission based on those reviews.

The Brownfield Redevelopment board is a five-member board which reviews brownfield site plans prior to construction and provides recommendations to the city commission based on those reviews.

Open

continued from front page

Roggenbeck and Leonard also kept Arlie Frey on, and he will continue to serve as the produce manager, as he did with the East Jordan Market. Both owners believe that Arlie's friendly presence is an asset to the Save-A-Lot store. He has worked in produce since he was in high school, Arlie said.

In addition to Arlie and Kevin, former East Jordan Market employees Rose, Jen and Brian were brought to the new store, and numerous other local people were added to the payroll.

Leonard said that a lot of customers

said they were familiar with Save-A-Lot from other parts of the country and were glad to have a store nearby where they did not have to guess at the quality of the inventory.

"We were mobbed — swamped," Leonard said of their opening day. "It was a great day. We were overwhelmed. We think the community was ready for us."

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