

## COMING EVENTS

## Seeking Campers for 80th birthday

In anticipation of Camp Daggett's 80th birthday celebration this fall, the Citizen-Journal is seeking the area's oldest living camper or camp counselor for a feature article.

If you or someone you know was a camper or counselor in Camp Daggett's early years, contact the Citizen-Journal office at (231) 582-6761. Photos and camp memorabilia would be a bonus.

## EJ hurricane relief effort

The East Jordan area will be having an all-day Local Katrina Survivor Benefit fund-raiser Saturday, Oct. 1, starting at 11 a.m. with a rummage sale in the Civic Center, as well as a silent auction. Main St. will be closed at 3 p.m., with a live auction beginning at 4 p.m. There will be live music, a barbecue, concessions, bake sale, children's games and other attractions.

Non-clothing donations will be accepted for auction or the rummage sale daily through Friday, Sept. 30. For more information, contact Pastor Jim Jordan at (231) 536-2128.

## Jake's Place tailgate for Special Olympics

Jake's Place of Boyne Falls will again host its annual Michigan-Michigan State tailgate party, Saturday, Oct. 1. The party will feature a roast beef dinner starting at noon, and the cost is \$6 per person. All proceeds will benefit Special Olympics.

The party is open to all — come out in your maize and blue, green and white and enjoy the dinner and the game.

## Benefit turkey dinner in Boyne

On Saturday, Oct. 1, from 5 - 7 p.m., the Boyne City Order of the Eastern Star and Masons will host an old-fashioned turkey dinner at the Masonic Lodge, 214 N. Lake St. in Boyne City. There will be turkey and all the trimmings, including mashed potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, dessert and beverage, for \$9 per adult, \$5 for children under 12.

Guests can save \$1 per person by bringing in canned good donations for the Boyne Area Food Pantry, and a percentage of the proceeds will also be donated to the Pantry. Tickets are available at the door.

## Boyne cycle shops aid Ribbon Ride

For a limited time, Chris King precision bicycle components, including pink headsets, hubsets, stemcaps and spacers will be available for purchase. King will donate a portion of the sale of any of these Pretty and Strong items to their local Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Both Bo at North Country Cycle Sports and John at Bikesix have generously agreed to donate all of their profits from these components to the Pink Ribbon Ride.

Cyclists can help our local efforts by purchasing these parts from either NCCS or Bikesix Cycling Center from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15.

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# Happy 100th, Ledah Bennett

It seems that almost everyone in East Jordan calls Ledah Bennett "Aunt Ledah." By the time you reach 100 years of age, you have accumulated a good number of relatives. Last Saturday, the VFW hall in East Jordan was filled with people happy to claim the relation, as dozens of people gathered to celebrate the birth of Ledah Barnes Bennett.

Ledah, a trim, white-haired, attentive lady, was born in Pleasant Valley, between Central Lake and East Jordan, on Sept. 28, 1905. She was raised on a farm, and walked a mile and half to school, starting when she

was seven years old.

She had, she said, a "normal childhood," but normal in the early 1900s wasn't the same as a normal childhood now. Besides the walk to school, she and her six siblings (there were altogether six girls and a boy) also had to work on the farm, harvesting vegetables in season, and helping to care for her father's apple orchard.

She was 15 years old before she ever went to town, and then she rode on a load of apples behind a team of horses, while she and her father de-

See LEDAH on page 8



Ledah Barnes Bennett, 100 years old today, enjoyed the weekend celebration of her centennial. Her daughters, Phyllis Cutler, left, and Audrey McGinnis join their mother at her home in East Jordan.

## Pumpkin Patch

Nothing prepares a person for the coming crisp days like the brilliance of autumn colors, such as the bright sunlit orange of these pumpkins; blue fall skies; the red of apples and maple leaves; the gold of corn shocks; and late yellow of poplar.



PHOTO BY VIC RUGGLES

## Blaming victims:

Resource Center seeks to change attitudes

BY CHRIS KRAJEWSKI  
 Guest commentator

October is designated as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. As advocates who work with victims/survivors of domestic abuse the Women's Resource Center would like to provide information to help raise awareness of this atrocity that befalls many women's lives and disrupts countless families in the community, throughout the country and the world.

The WRC recognizes that many people will ask, "But what about the men who are abused?" While it's true that men are abused, the reality is that study after study, and experiences at the WRC, show that the vast majority of those abused in relationship violence are women. In fact, nearly one in three adult women experiences at least one physical assault by a partner during adulthood (retrieved Sept. 1 from [www.acadv.org/facts.html](http://www.acadv.org/facts.html)).

The most common questions asked about domestic abuse victims/survivors often include: Why doesn't she just leave him? Why didn't she call the cops? Why did she let him back in the home? Why is she choosing him over her children? Why doesn't she just divorce him?

Questions like this demonstrate how society blames victims/survivors for what is happening to them. To really change attitudes and beliefs about who is responsible, the more appropriate questions to be asking are: Why doesn't he leave? Why does he hit her and call her names? Why can't she go to the grocery store by herself? Why can't she be on the checking account? Why isn't she included in the

See MONTH on page 7

# Putting the 'Home' in Home Center

What can survive the Depression, careless coffee drinkers, arsonists and big box stores, keep it all in the family — and have that family still going strong (and talking to each other), after 83 years of business?

If you answered F.O. Barden and Son, you may be a native of Boyne City.

It all started in 1922, when Frank Orin — always and only known as F.O. — Barden started a lumber company at 205 S. East St., in Boyne City. F.O. had been the general manager with White Mills, and was a lumberman before that, traveling to the upper peninsula of Michigan, Maine, New Hampshire, and other out-East logging locales. He was brought back to Michigan to manage White Mills,

and when the lumber business dried up, he started his own business.

"He was a very sharp man. Very sharp," said Ed Barden, F.O.'s grandson, who is the senior of the two Barden family members currently running the show. "When White Mills closed — they ran out of lumber; they cut every tree in the country except for a few in Hartwick Pines — he opened F.O. Barden and Son."

F.O. ran the company alone until his son, Al, joined it in 1936, but continued working until 1951, when he died at the age of 75. For the next 14 years, business in Boyne City went along well, with Al at the helm of F.O. Barden and Son, and his son, Ed,

See BARDEN on page 8



Ed Barden stands outside the familiar F.O. Barden and Son storefront on S. East St. The business has seen a lot of changes over the years, but has never passed out of the capable Barden

# Events

continued from front page

## Yu-Gi-Oh duel at Boyne library

On Oct. 7, from 6 - 8:30 p.m., all duelists in the Boyne District Library service area are invited to attend a Yu-Gi-Oh challenge at the library. Prizes will be awarded to the top two duelists. Refreshments will be served.

Sign up at the library by Oct. 5. To get all the details and information, call the library at (231) 582-7861.

## Boyne welcomes Grand Rapids ballet

The Grand Rapids Ballet is coming to Boyne City Oct. 7.

Tickets went on sale Sept. 15, and are \$25 for patron seating, \$15 for adults, and \$8 for students.

The Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, 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 state of Michigan.

The Grand Rapids Ballet will conduct master classes for students from northwest Michigan for only \$10, Friday, Oct. 7 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. at the Boyne City Performing Arts Auditorium, and then will present a world-class performance at 7 p.m., also in the auditorium, sure to thrill and entertain any dance devotee.

For details on sponsorship opportunities starting at \$50, call Scott MacKenzie at the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, at (231) 582-6222.

## Moms & Tots banquet

The fifth annual benefit banquet for the Moms & Tots Pregnancy Resource Center is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Ellsworth Wesleyan Church hall. The Center serves the needs of pregnant girls and single mothers in southern Charlevoix and northern Antrim County. A sumptuous

feast including homemade pies will be served followed by an enjoyable and informative program including music and testimonies. Everyone interested in the Center's ministry is invited. The banquet is free of charge. A free-will offering will be received. For information or to make a reservation please call (231) 588-2208.

Moms & Tots Center is a ministry of Good Samaritan Family Services of Ellsworth.

## Boyne Valley Lions help with hurricane relief

The Boyne Valley Lions will be collecting eye glasses for the victims of Hurricane Katrina over the next few weeks. While the Lions usually donate glasses in other parts of the world, currently the effort will benefit hurricane relief efforts.

People wishing to donate their used eye glasses may drop them in the Lions boxes placed in Boyne City at Carter's, Glen's, Huntington Bank, Bank One, Fifth Third Bank, Challenge Mountain, and Eyes On Main.

(Ed Bobowski of the Lions has collected more than 19,500 pairs of eye glasses in the Boyne area over the last several years.)

## BDL quilt raffle

There is an ongoing fund-raiser raffle of a red, white and blue, handmade quilt for the Friends of the Boyne District Library. The quilt, donated by the Piecemakers Quilt Group, includes matching pillow shams and is on display at the Boyne District Public Library. Tickets are \$1 apiece and the drawing will be held Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. at Veterans Park.

Raffle tickets may be purchased at the Boyne City District Library, Boyne Country Books, Boyne Valley Printing, or by contacting any Friends of the Boyne District Library member.

Need not be present to win.

## East Jordan hosts scarecrow contest

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce is once again hosting a scarecrow contest, and this year's "Rock & Roll" theme is sure to bring out the blue suede shoes in you.

Entry forms can be picked up at the Chamber office, and are to be turned in by Thursday, Sept. 29. The scarecrows will be completed by Friday, Sept. 30, and fall fans are encouraged to enjoy a color tour complete with scarecrow sightings and harvest displays in East Jordan, Bellaire and Central Lake all weekend.

Scarecrow judging will be conducted by the East Jordan High School cheerleading team on Monday, Oct. 3, during

Homecoming week. Scarecrows on display within the DDA perimeter will be eligible for participation. Any participants outside the perimeter are encouraged to utilize a flower box on Main St. to display your scarecrow. A sign advertising your business or organization may accompany your display.

Prizes include, for first place: an advertisement in the Petoskey News Review; second place: an advertisement in the Citizen-Journal; and third place: an advertisement in the Super Shopper.

**Other fall events include:**  
 • Sat., Oct. 1: Hurricane Katrina fund-raiser downtown East Jordan.

• Sat., Oct. 15: Leaf Pecker Craft Show.  
 Call the Chamber for more information, at (231) 536-7351.

## ON-GOING LOCAL EVENTS:

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

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

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

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

**Every Tuesday**  
 • A service officer will be at the American Legion Post of Boyne City every Tuesday from 4 - 6 p.m. preceding weekly Bingo. Any veteran seeking assistance may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets, or call (231) 582-7811 at that time.

**Second Tuesday**  
 • A meeting of the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 is held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday

of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For information, call (231) 544-5312.

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

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

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

**Thursdays**  
 • The East Jordan Food Pantry is located at 601 Bridge St., in the basement of the health center. Pick up or donation hours are held Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.  
 • Interested people are invited to join the Kiwanis of Boyne for coffee, camaraderie and community service every Thursday morning at Robert's Restaurant in Boyne City.  
 • Al-Anon meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City.

**Second Thursday**  
 • The Grandvue Auxiliary meets the second

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

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

**First and Third Saturday**  
 • Open Door Christian Coffee House meets at the East Jordan Senior Center on Main Street on the first and third Saturdays of the month from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. This is a non-denominational coffee house. Donations are accepted for special musical guests, and refreshments are available. For more information, call Ruth Crain at (231) 547-4152.

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

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

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 www.northwoodschurch.com

## Hospital names coordinator for health programs

Jean McDonough, Registered Nurse, has been chosen to serve as Charlevoix Area Hospital's new community health education coordinator. McDonough, who is currently a staff nurse in the emergency department, has been with the hospital for four years. Prior to that, she worked for the Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency.

"Jean brings a wealth of experience in public health and patient outreach," said Joy Klooster, vice president for nursing services. "We're pleased she's going to take on this assignment. Our community is certain to benefit."

The health education coordinator position is a new one, created to help the hospital serve as a community resource on a broad variety of health-related issues. McDonough will be the "go-to" person for health fairs, blood drives, school-based health programs like Fit Kids, and requests for speakers on topics ranging from diabetes and cancer, to weight control and fitness.

McDonough, who began the job last week, said the hospital has always been a good source of health information and educational programs, but bringing all its offerings under one coordinator will give community residents easier access.

"We want to plan events and deliver programs that respond to community needs," said McDonough. "I'm excited about getting started."

McDonough can be reached at (231) 547-8906.

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# DNR officer to the rescue

When Michigan Department of Natural Resources Lt. Jeff Gaither of Boyne City spoke to a group of sixth-graders at the Boyne City middle school last week, he had recently returned from a rescue trip to Katrina-ravaged New Orleans.

Michigan DNR had sent a convoy of 27 trucks and almost as many boats to help with the effort in areas of the city that were still flooded at that time, and Gaither gave Boyne City sixth-graders a first-hand account.

According to Gaither, while a lot of New Orleans residents were able to get out before the storm, many others were stranded in their homes. As the water rose through the city, people were crawling higher into their houses, some into attics, though the temperatures had reached the upper 90s and it was very humid.

"The water kept coming up higher and higher," Gaither explained. "People had to get out of the attic, had to kick holes or beat holes in the roof." He said the state of Louisiana asked for help, and Michigan was one of the states which responded to the request, with 25 boats and 50 DNR officers.

Gaither said the area to be covered in New Orleans was huge, and there was a lot of confusion.

"There were a lot of people to help and a lot of people who needed help," he said. The officers went into the city of New Orleans, "a huge city, the size of Detroit," Gaither said.

"It was the most unique experience of my life," he said. "It was completely without power. The biggest share of the residents got out. It was like a huge, huge ghost town." The officers stayed at a church about 30 miles out of town; it was as close as they could find a place to house them.

And then the convoy made its way into the city, blue lights on, barreling through flooded streets at about 80 miles per hour, single file all the way down the main part of the city. Gaither said. There, they were met by armed policemen, because, Gaither explained to the students, there were some left in New Orleans who were "not the nicest people."

Using a freeway on-ramp as a boat launch, the officers put the boats in the water.

"This was not a lake, or a river. It was people's neighborhoods," Gaither said, showing slides of houses submerged to their roofs, of streets filled with dark water, hiding flooded cars that sometimes hung the boats up.

Each boat had a driver, a conservation officer and an emergency medical technician. The boats went slowly up and down the neighborhoods, calling out and knocking on doors. They found people and put them in their boats, and carried them to waiting buses or ambulances.

Two of the people Gaither helped rescue were immobile — in a wheelchair or bedridden.

"They would've died," Gaither said. In all, the team rescued 30 people that day in New Orleans.

"The destruction of the city was so big, I couldn't have imagined it until I got there," he said. "So many people lost their homes. Lots of low income people."

"A lot of people even around Boyne City want to help out, and that's good, because they need a lot of help,"

Gaither explained.

Gaither said that they were never in danger from looters. By the time the DNR arrived, most of that was under control. But they were met with some resistance at times from homeowners.

"Some people didn't want to leave, and we left them in their houses. We didn't have any food to leave with them, but we gave them water, so hopefully they could survive longer," Gaither said.

One danger was the filthy water, to survivors and rescuers alike.

"We saw lots of nasty stuff floating on top of the water," he said, including oil and gasoline from submerged cars, paint that came off the old homes — probably lead-based, Gaither guessed — sewage from backed up sewers.

"The water was very dangerous. We were told to try not to touch the water, but it was kind of hard not to," he said. The rescuers were required to wear rubber gloves, and when they left New Orleans, all the clothes that they had worn, including boots, had to be thrown away.

"People were walking through that nasty water trying to save themselves," Gaither said. He said that a lot of people will be sick from the dirty water, and that part of the rescue and clean-up afterwards will involve taking care of people who became ill trying to reach safety.

Gaither also described burning buildings everywhere, but no fire trucks could get through the water to put out the fires.

The rescue effort, which was mostly successful, with about a thousand people rescued throughout the days following Katrina, was confusing. It was hard for rescuers, who took boats through neighborhoods where thousands of houses were underwater, to know if any one had already rescued the people in those neighborhoods. There were sheets hung out of windows that said, "help," but often those people had already been removed. The rescuers learned to look for tell-tale signs: open windows for air movement in the hot, humid weather, for instance.

One student asked what the government could have done beforehand so it wasn't such a mess.

"Good question," Gaither said. "There could have been better coordination. We will learn from this."

One student asked if the rescuers found any dead people.

"Yes," Gaither said. "That's kind of a fact of life. Some people didn't get out. We were concentrating on the people who were alive."

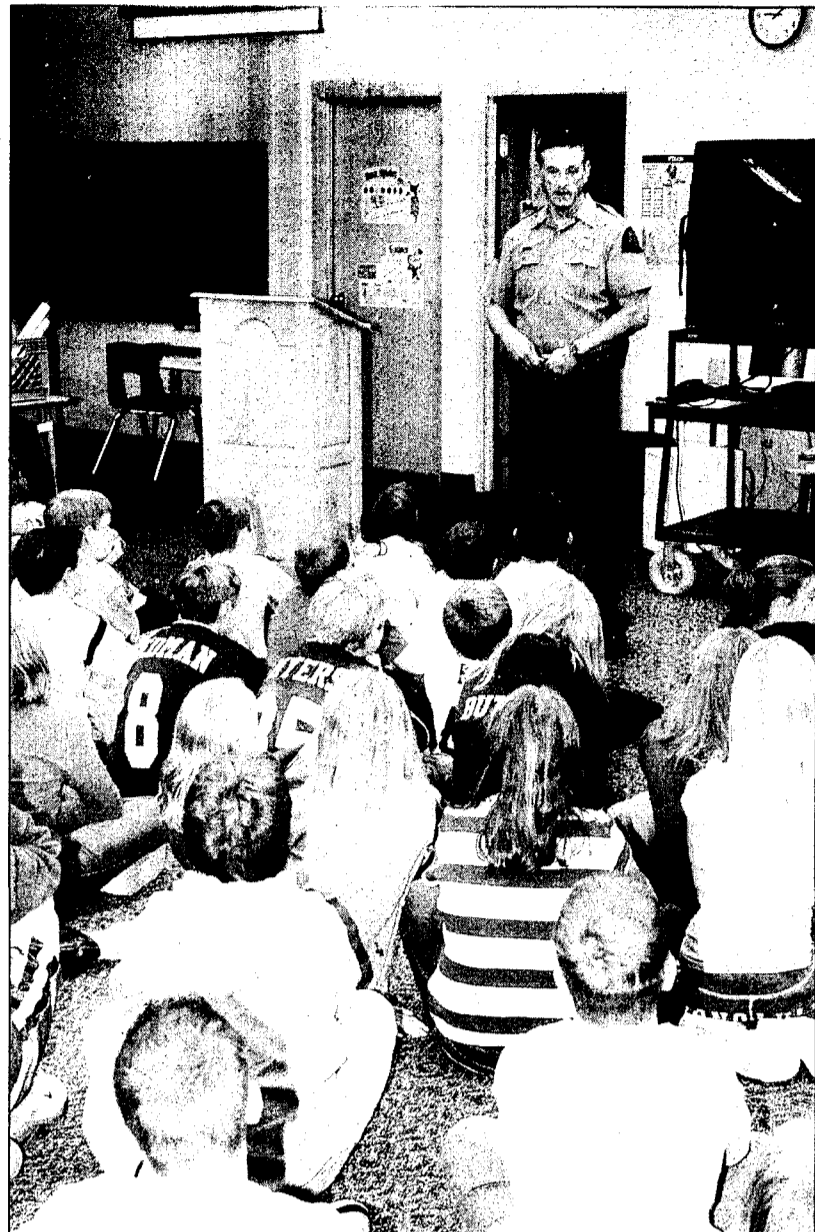
Another student wondered if it smelled bad. The answer was yes, again, and Gaither said it was a smell he would never forget.

A student asked what Gaither thought was the worst thing about his New Orleans experience?

"There are still a lot of people that need help, and will need help for a long time," he said. "That really bothered me."

And the best?

"Everywhere we went, people were walking out and hugging us, high-fiving, saying they couldn't believe we came that far to help people we didn't know," Gaither said.



Michigan DNR officer Jeff Gaither of Boyne City talks to 6th graders about his recent trip to New Orleans, where he and other DNR officers helped rescue people stranded after Hurricane Katrina earlier this month.

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# OPINION

## Ready or not ...

I had the opportunity last weekend to cover a tri-county emergency management event, which I wrote about for the paper last week. I hope it was an interesting piece for readers, but certainly it was interesting for me. There are so many subjective observations one can't make in reporting the news, but which might be worth passing along.

First of all, three cheers for Boyne City and East Jordan EMS. John Lamont and Jay Peck, respective EMS directors, are incredible, taking EMTs all the way to Indian River to participate in the event, because they know that it will provide invaluable training. The EMTs are

### LAST CALL



Jane Booze

equally incredible, taking hours out of their weekends, getting up in the wee hours of the morning to be staged near Indian River by 6 a.m.; working in the dewy chill — these people are volunteers!

John Lamont was in Indian River early, putting make-up on a crowd of people who came to volunteer as victims.

There he was, as tender as a Clinique counter worker, drizzling blood from an ear, applying tell-tale bruises, holding an open wound while the adhesive dried.

And the victims, moulaged, wandering around the school where the accident scene was set, faces white as death, blood-spattered clothing, drinking coffee and eating chocolate doughnuts. It brought scenes from "Sixth Sense" forcibly to mind: "I see dead people."

It was fun.

But it was serious fun.

When a hurricane hits, or when a Columbine occurs, or a Wisconsin hunting scene, or terrorists decide to target a school again, there is no substitute for having practiced the drill.

As basketball players practice, and watch their game tapes; as orchestras and bands practice before a performance, so must emergency workers hone and evaluate their skills in a realistic setting.

Someone suggested that preparing for a terrorist attack in northern Michigan was a waste of Homeland Security dollars, but I would counter that while northern Michigan is not apt to be a terrorist hot spot, nor is it typically in the path of killer storms, what the training does is prepare for the unexpected.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has taken a lot of heat over New Orleans, and maybe rightfully so. Maybe it should have been better prepared for that disaster, specifically. But essentially what being prepared means, is being prepared for anything. The Charlevoix-Cheboygan-Emmet Emergency Management team is better equipped this week than it was last, and the holes it found in its plan and its training while observing and evaluating this drill, are invaluable to improving preparedness.

Besides, one of the things we have seen over the last few weeks in Louisiana and Mississippi is that it is taking the coordinated effort of diverse services all over the country to do the search and rescue, to perform patient care, to move and meet the needs of displaced families.

The key is coordination.

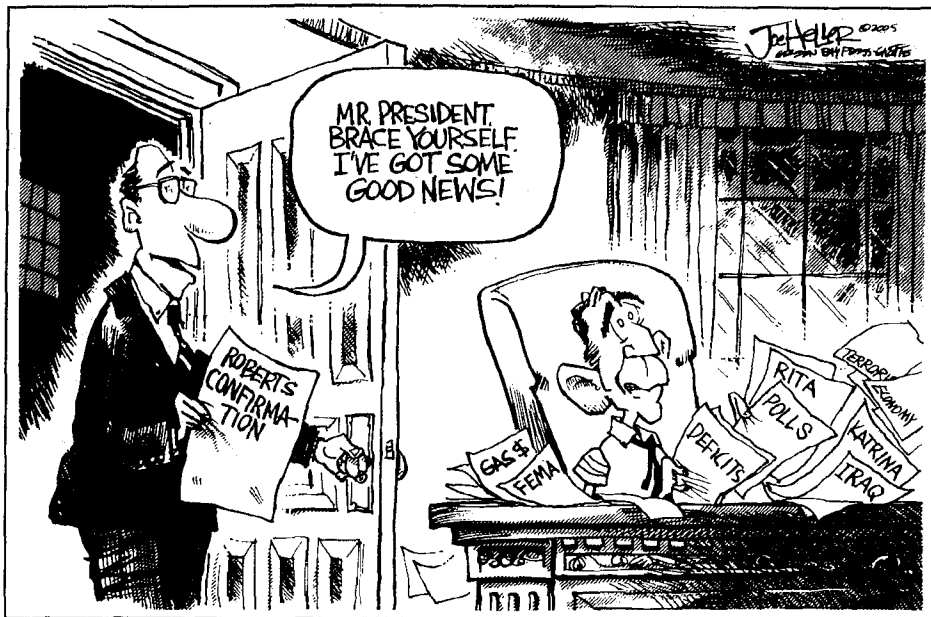
Locally, law enforcement, EMS, fire and the hospitals are all working in concert to achieve that coordination. They are seeking to become less parochial, and to equalize training between groups so that each body isn't just doing its own (ineffective) thing in the event of a real catastrophe.

I think that's exactly what local Homeland Security money is for. Not only does it provide better coverage locally, but it creates a team that is better equipped to deal with any emergency, anywhere, when it is called upon to act.

I have a personal interest: my husband is a paramedic, and I have an EMT license myself. I learned what a non-rebreather is, how to spike an IV bag, and how the blood circulates through the body, in class. But I learned how to "bag" an unconscious stroke victim, how to take a blood pressure through the sound and motion of the road, and how to give comfort to a frightened cardiac patient, while I was in the back of the ambulance. There is no substitute for hands-on.

Jay Peck knows that. John Lamont knows it. Jack Messer, the CCE-EM director, knows it, and so does FEMA. How do you simulate a hurricane, a flooded city, tens of thousands of displaced people? 20-20 hindsight allows us to see what FEMA may have done differently. But so does a local drill, and it is by far a better way to learn, given the chance.

We probably won't be attacked by terrorists. But some snowy morning, driving along a dirt road somewhere in Charlevoix county, a school bus loaded with little ones could slide over an embankment and roll. Our services must know what to do.



## Sweet treats and more support

The American Legion Post #228 Treats for Troops program came to a close Labor Day week-end with Kilwin's of Boyne in their joint effort to send fudge to the patients in the Amputation Wing and Burn Unit at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. A total of 69 boxes of fudge were mailed, thanks to the generosity of those previously mentioned, and the following people: the Lodge family, Van and Lexi Wright, the Gasparovic family, the Mapes family, Cueter, the Peterson family, Janis Duke, Jane Ladney, Lois Gartner, John and Anne Weglinski, Josephine Jones, Marc Friedman, the Bernhardt family, Webster's Pro Shop, MSG and Mrs. Garrett, Sarah Ratz and family, and 13 boxes from that faithful shopper "A Nony Mouse." This was but a small way to remember and thank the injured soldiers whose lives were changed forever while serving in Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. There are additional ways you can help our wounded service personnel and their families: call, write or E-mail Fisher House and ask what you personally, your church, service, civic or social organization can do to help. Donations to Fisher House are IRS deductible "to the extent of the law." The address is: Fisher House Foundation, 1401 Rockville Pike, Suite 600, Rockville, MD 20852. Web: www.fisherhouse.org/support.

Veteran's organizations that sponsor Fisher Houses include the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Purple Heart Society and others at the national, state and local levels. Another way to help the injured soldiers and their families is to give your frequent flyer miles to Operation Hero Miles so injured soldiers and their families may fly to and from treat-

ment centers. No, the government does not pay their airfare! This program was started by the wife of Air Force General Richard B. Myers, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. As Mrs. Myers was leaving Walter Reed Hospital one day, she encountered a woman who was weeping. When she asked the woman why she was weeping, the woman said she had to leave her loved one and didn't know when she could return because she did not have the money for another airline ticket. That was the catalyst that started Operation Hero Miles, which is managed by the Fisher House Foundation. Most major airlines participate with a matching mile for mile program. It's a simple process: call your airline and tell them to give your frequent flyer miles to Operation Hero Miles. You will receive confirmation from your airline plus a note from the Fisher House Foundation. No, it's not tax deductible; but good deeds are recognized in heaven, not by the IRS! Many frequent travelers who travel first class are recognizing tired, wounded, travel-weary service personnel in terminals and are exchanging their first class ticket for the soldier's coach ticket. Fiction? Absolutely not! Just ask Boyne City's Army Reserve Specialist Jennifer Lehto. When she was coming home from Iraq on an R R last summer, and was exceedingly tired from two-three days of travel getting out of Iraq, and was in an airport on the East Coast waiting to board her plane for home, a gentleman slipped his first class ticket into her hand and took her coach ticket. Jennifer said that was the greatest thing — she could curl up in the big seat and finally get some sleep. Putting veterans first in America must be our priority. Freedom is not free.

Maxine Hough is Troop Support Officer, American Legion Post #228, Boyne City.

## Nightmare 2005 at Challenge Mountain

Since the fall of 2001, Jim and Terry Baker have been scaring the residents of northern Michigan with their delightful Halloween escapades.

2005 will again bring the "Nightmare" to Challenge Mountain with new offerings and new vignettes that are sure to delight. The Bakers come up with many new ideas each year and it has become a passion for the couple. Each year's planning begins during the spook house they are acting in. The spook house has become more than a theatrical experience sure to frighten those of any age, but it is also a fundraising event that greatly benefits Challenge Mountain.

In 2004 there were more than 650 people who attended the nightmare. This year is expected to grow even bigger as the reputation of the spook house grows. In the first year, the spook house took over the great room in the upper level at the lodge. It has grown to encompass the entire lodge.

While the spook house is not recommended for the very young, the Bakers ensure that those who attend with small children will have something each person can enjoy. This year, there is particular attention made to provide activities that the younger crowd will enjoy.

This year promises a new attraction that involves ferry trips across the River Styx to the underworld. This is not recommended for the very young. It is sure to frighten even the most accomplished spook house aficionado. All are sure to enjoy the new dragon room as well.

It takes 20 volunteers to make the spook house happen. The Bakers are seeking those interested in volunteering and acting. You may call them at (231) 582-2582 for information on becoming one of the actors that make this event so fun. Please leave a message if there is no answer.

The event will be held every Friday and Saturday in Oct. beginning the Friday, Oct. 7, and ending the Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Challenge Mountain adaptive recreational located at 2205 Springbrook Rd., Walloon Lake. The cost remains \$5 per person with family rates available. A trip through the River Styx is an additional \$5 but very much worth the cost. There will again be hot cocoa and s'mores for all who attend.

You may also call Challenge Mountain at (231) 535-2141 for ticket information. Mark your calendars and be prepared to have a frighteningly good time.

## LETTERS

### Helping Hands wheelchair clinic

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Northern Michigan Helping Hands is sponsoring our annual wheelchair clinic, Friday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Litzinger Place/Deer Meadows: 829 Park St., Boyne City.

The clinic is free to anyone who has a wheelchair in need of cleaning or minor repairs. We encourage all to

get the word to people of Charlevoix or Emmet counties.

Contact people are: Lynda Christensen at (231) 582-9555, and Gen Varnum at (231) 582-7138.

Gen Varnum  
Boyne City

# NEIGHBORS

**• WORD HAS IT THAT GARY HOGEBOOM**, 47, is soon to be a contestant on the infamous reality TV show, "Survival Guatemala" this fall! Gary, of Grand Haven, a former CMU and NFL quarterback, is the son-in-law of former East Jordan residents, the Max Somervilles of Traverse City. Good luck, Gary, from all Michiganders!

#### •GIVE FLO

**DAVIS** of Boyne City a special birthday greeting on Sept. 30, as she marks her 96th year remarkably well! Her son, Jerry, and his wife, Sara, arrived on Tuesday to share in celebrating the occasion.



Nancy Northup

**• THE BCHS MARCHING BAND**, accompanied by their excellent and enthusiastic director, Mr. Brandon Ivie, and chaperons, spent a whirlwind 2-day trip on Sept. 20 and 21, as they learned and enjoyed touring the U. of M. campus. They saw Hill Auditorium, the Stearns collections of musical instruments, their marching band rehearsals on Elbel Field, and the Michigan Marching Band at the football stadium. They also enjoyed seeing the Carillon Bells in action, on top of Burton Memorial Tower, as well as enjoying the U. of M. symphony. It was a fun time, too, staying at the Holiday Inn, swimming, eating out and shopping.

**• VON (DIXON) WILLIAMSON OF CEMENT CITY** and daughter Kelly Fisher of Jackson were weekend visitors of her aunt, Betty Kelts; and other friends and area relatives. Pleased, they all were, to attend birthday parties for Betty Spencer and Lei Nahinu. It was Von's first trip to Boyne City since the accidental death of her husband Cliff Williamson this past June.

**• THERE WAS A GREAT TURNOUT** at the VFW Smelt City Post 3675 on Saturday night for their monthly Swiss Steak dinner. There were auxiliary members there from East Jordan, as well as local folks and six members from Hillman, including VFW president Charlene Bahike. All stayed and talked, complimenting the Boyne City post on a variety of their successful projects.

**• KEN AND BEVERLY MCGEORGE** of Marquette were here over the weekend, visiting her aunt, Marlene Groh, at Litzenger Place and other friends and relatives. Marlene's cousin, Arthella Dixon of Clio, was here also. The McGeorge's and several Litzenger Place residents joined the full house attending Sunday night's country and western show in the high school auditorium.

**• SANDY DIXON OF BOYNE CITY** and sons Ryan and Tanner Athey spend the weekend in Bowling Green, Ohio, visiting Tanner's grandmother, Rosie Kessler.

**• THE CHILD STUDY CLUB** of Boyne City observed its 60th anniversary with a tea on Sunday afternoon, at the same place where they originally met, the Dilworth Hotel. Beginning the group of about 48, one of its original steering committee members, Ruth Sheets, was proud to be among the 20 attending. All enjoyed delicate cookies and tea, and had much fun in telling stories of years gone by. Wrapping up the good memories, it was noted that 10 years ago, there were 50 members. Their new goal includes adding 10 new members this year.

**• ON THE MENU FOR THURSDAY**, Sept. 29, will be Turkey Fritters at the Boyne Area Senior Center. Come join them for lunch. Following lunch on Thursday, enjoy Bingo. Friday, Sept. 30, they will serve Vegetable Lasagna; Monday, Oct. 3 will be Bingo day again, and Chop Suey is on the menu. Tuesday the fourth is liver and onions with mashed potatoes. Tuesday is also salad bar day at the Senior Center. Wednesday, Oct. 5 is the day for Cook's Choice. It is also the meeting of the Advisory Council for the Boyne Area Senior Center at 10 a.m. Come join the meeting for a building update. Thursday, Oct. 6, veal and mushrooms will be served, with line dancing immediately following lunch, and after that, Bingo. Mark your calendar now to plan to attend a fund-raiser for the Boyne Area Senior Center on Sunday, Oct. 16. This will be held at the East Jordan Senior Center. Music will be by the Cousins from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Suggested donation for those over 60 is \$2; less than 60 suggested donation is \$4.

**• RECOGNITION IS WONDERFUL**, and that's the way it was: this week someone called in telling about having seen it on the TV news in Florida. Two large semi trucks from Boyne City taking needful things to New Orleans hurricane victims. All the volunteers who helped make this a success can really feel good about pulling together to help others and feel proud to live in a community that puts forth so much effort and caring.

**WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.**  
The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis. Comments can be sent to Jane Booze at citizen@voyager.net or editor@voyager.net.

# The Citizen Journal

112 South Park • P.O. Box A  
Boyne City, Michigan 49712  
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email: citizen@voyager.net

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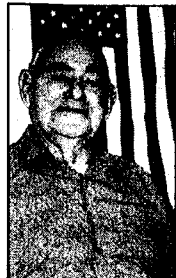
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## GRANDVUE NEIGHBORS

### William John Vrondran, Jr.

William John Vrondran, Jr. was born Sept. 3, 1922, to William and Louise Vrondran. He is the oldest of four brothers: Albert, Robert, Kenneth and Jerry. Bill grew up in Wilson Township where he learned to love and care for the land. He attended the local country school where he met his sweetheart Geneva "Jenny" Roberts. They married while he was serving our country in the Army on Aug. 5, 1944. Bill proudly defended our freedoms in Germany during World War II. Jenny and Bill made their home on a 160-acre farm around the German Settlement. Their sons, John and Dave, grew up on this land helping Bill farm.



Driving trucks was an enjoyable job Bill held for the Charlevoix County Road Commission. He then served his beloved Wilson Township as supervisor for 12 years. Because of Bill's love for socializing and cooking, he expanded into the restaurant business with his son John in Boyne City and East Jordan.

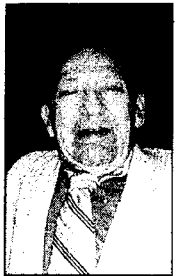
Most of all Bill loves his family. He is blessed with five grandchildren: Tina (Chuck), Steve, Scott, Kevin (Sara) and Kristofor. Eden, his great-grand daughter brings his happy smile back.

Bill became a member of the Grandvue family on Nov. 11, 2004.

### John P. Antrobus, Sr.

John was born on Nov. 14, 1923 to Frank and Goldie in Clarksburg, W.Va. He was the youngest of three boys.

John grew up with his two brothers, Bud and George and his father in Akron, Ohio. After grade school, John went to live with his mother in Detroit. He attended a Catholic high school and served as an altar boy at the church. John served his country in World War II and was stationed in India for one year.



John was married at the young age of 22 to a Native American woman from the Mohawk Tribe of Canada. Throughout the years he became the proud father of six sons: Jim, Frank, John Jr., Gary, Bill and Glenn.

John did many types of work including dry cleaning and in an auto factory. He was a postal worker while he lived with his family in Lincoln Park. Later, John started his own business cleaning office buildings and eventually started cleaning private homes. From there he started to venture into painting. His three oldest sons still own and operate the business named, Antrobus & Sons.

After 28 years of marriage, he was divorced. After 11 years, he married Betty on Aug. 20, 1982.

John retired in 1988 and talked Betty into moving to the sunshine state of Florida. They settled in the town of Ocala, but six years in Florida was enough for Betty and she talked John into moving back to Michigan. Instead of returning to the Detroit area, they moved to Boyne City to be near her two daughters and grandchildren. Combined, John and Betty have 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John became a member of the Grandvue family on Dec. 1, 2004.



Kayla Eggers, whose birthday is Oct. 8, will spend it at the Circle of Strength luncheon and fashion show, teaching a workshop on making friendship bracelets.

## Circle of Strength to host luncheon, fashion show Oct. 8

BY DEE VINCENT  
Contributing writer

With September being Childhood Cancer Awareness month, and October Breast Cancer Awareness month, we all reflect on the past year, and how many of our friends, family members, co-workers, or even ourselves, have been affected by cancer. Every year, millions of Americans will have that most frightening conversation with their doctor.

We are so fortunate, locally, to have many organizations to help support, and educate when cancer touches our lives. We have seen the Sue DeYoung/Judy Edger Memorial Breast Cancer Walk and the Bike4BreastCancer Pink Ribbon Bike Ride become annual fund-raising events.

We are pleased to announce another event to join this group — the second annual Circle of Strength fashion show. Come see the fall fashions from some of our local clothing merchants at a very worthwhile luncheon and fashion show. Funds raised by this event will go to the cancer resource Circle of Strength program, located at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Circle of Strength is a CAH Foundation program, in partnership with the Charlevoix Public Library.

Circle of Strength provides much-needed assistance to individuals and families who are coping with a cancer diagnosis. The Circle of Strength Cancer Resource Program provides resources, education, support and computer training for doing internet medical research, among many other services. These services are available with the help of many caring volunteers, that are always helpful and available with a listening ear.

The luncheon and fashion show will take place on

Saturday, Oct. 8, from 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m., and will be held at the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix. Lunch will be served at noon. New this year, we will have mini workshops starting at 10 a.m. One of these workshops will be led by an eleven-year-old girl, Kayla Eggers, who teaches 5- to 90-year-old participants how to make the ever-popular "friendship bracelets". She will teach several methods of weaving, twisting, and folding colorful embroidery thread into a meaningful and lovely bracelet. Kayla, who will turn twelve by the day of this event, will also be suggesting that in addition to the gifts of friendship bracelets, you will consider making some for cancer patients — especially for our two young patients in the Charlevoix area now.

A limited number of tickets are being sold, and the cost is \$18. Tickets are available by calling the Circle of Strength office at (231) 547-8950; the following participating stores: Trademark in Charlevoix, Charlevoix Floral, Clothing Company, and Shop of the Gulls; or me, at the CAH Foundation, at (231) 547-9339.

Please join us in celebrating "survivorship." The majority of our models are cancer survivors. And if you are a cancer survivor, or know someone that would like to participate, please contact the Circle of Strength office at (231) 547-8950.

## STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

### East Jordan High School

NAME: Hailey Crick

PARENTS: Wendy Crick and Bill Crick

GRADE: 9th Grade

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, Ski Team, and Softball

FAVORITE CLASS(ES): Biology and English

FUTURE PLANS: Go to college in architecture or medicine

STAFF COMMENTS: "Hailey is a very sweet young lady who seems to always strive for her very best. In addition to being a dedicated student, she is kind and courteous to fellow classmates and staff." Mrs. Standerfer

"Hailey is a hardworking young woman who is kind to all students. She is willing to go the extra mile to be successful or help some one else succeed." Mrs. Stangis

"Hailey has been working very hard in Algebra class. She is willing to participate and asks questions when she needs to. So far, I have really enjoyed having Hailey in class." Janae Russell



### East Jordan Middle School

NAME: Ellen Boyer

PARENTS: Jim and Diane Boyer

GRADE: 6th

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Ellen is in the band and plays french horn.

HOBBIES: soccer and swimming

FAVORITE CLASS(ES): Language Arts and Band



### Boyer City High School

NAME: Erika Looze

PARENTS: Rick and Donna Looze

GRADE: 12th

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: This year I am a second year student in Hospitality and I hope it will be helpful in my career goals.

FUTURE PLANS: I plan to go to college to get my degree in business management.

STAFF COMMENTS: "Erika is my first hour aide. One of the many jobs to be done in the Media Center is making copies for the whole district. As a rule, High School staff drop off their copy jobs first thing in the morning and Elementary send their jobs over shortly after. Erika comes in at 8:25 am and dives right in, many times finishing and delivering! Great work ethic Erika!" Mrs. Adkison, Media Center.



## Hospice seeking volunteers

Hospice of Northwest Michigan (formerly the Charlevoix County Hospice), in partnership with Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency, which serves Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego counties is looking for caring and compassionate individuals who would like to join its family of hospice volunteers.

Hospice will be conducting a volunteer training program starting on Monday, October 3. The sessions will run for four weeks, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 - 6 p.m. The classes will be conducted at Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency, 209 Portage, Bellaire.

The first session will be a hospice orientation and discussion of the role of the volunteer. Each class will deal with a different aspect of training - grief and bereavement, death

and dying, communications skills, understand the family, spiritual care of the family, care and comfort measure, ethical issues and personal stress.

Hospice volunteers provide a variety of services, including respite care to the terminally ill and their family. Anyone who has been a care-giver knows how important it is to have some time for themselves, and our hospice volunteers provide this very needed help by staying at the home so the care-giver can get away or just to rest.

Volunteers provide much help, whether it is with patients, in the office or helping with fundraising - they are truly the cement of the hospice program and make it unique.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, call the Hospice of Northwest Michigan office at (231) 536-2842.

# MEDICAL DIRECTORY

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

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DR. DANIEL J. THOMAS

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Ample parking behind store front

## Super Crossword

FILM CLIP

- ACROSS**
- 1 Songwriters' org.
  - 6 Old Glory feature
  - 10 —-jongg
  - 13 Ali —
  - 17 Playground fixture
  - 18 Ripped
  - 19 Inland sea
  - 21 It multiplies by dividing
  - 23 Islamic text
  - 24 Columbian Bombeck
  - 25 Mrs. Zeus
  - 26 Astronomer Carl
  - 27 Catchall abbr.
  - 28 Party pots
  - 30 Bandleader Hampton
  - 32 Gusto
  - 33 Start of a remark by George Leonard
  - 38 Cry of discovery
  - 39 Pound of poetry
  - 40 Forster's "Howards —"
  - 41 Film division
  - 44 Swerves dangerously
  - 47 —-de-lance
  - 48 Spear-headed
  - 51 Colorless
  - 52 Ship's slammer
  - 53 Salon supply
  - 54 Part 2 of remark
  - 56 — du
  - 57 Diable
  - 58 Lost one's tail?
  - 59 It can be wicked
  - 61 Writer O'Brien
  - 62 — Tin Tin
  - 63 Over-dramatic thespian
  - 64 Nichols' "Irish Rose"
  - 67 Montgomery's st.
  - 69 Part 3 of remark
  - 77 Humorist George
  - 78 Pine product
  - 79 Affliction
  - 80 Palindromic Parseghian
  - 81 Old tub
  - 84 Rock's Fleet-wood —
  - 85 Part of a diet
  - 88 Ferris-wheel unit
  - 89 Part 4 of remark
  - 92 Time Warner partner
  - 95 Sharpen a skill
  - 96 Location
  - 97 Even so
  - 98 Shack
  - 99 Occur earlier'
  - 101 Croc's 'kin
  - 102 Droop
  - 103 Director Mira
  - 104 Tin —
  - 105 End of remark
  - 118 Chianti, e.g.
  - 117 Keen insight
  - 118 Graceland name
  - 119 — roll
  - 120 Above it all
  - 122 Mr. Ed's mother
  - 123 "Clinton's Ditch"
  - 125 Buffalo Bill, for one
  - 127 Tenor Mario
  - 128 North Carolina campus
  - 129 Baseball's Sammy
  - 130 Disburse
  - 131 Nourish
  - 132 Humorist Buchwald
  - 133 Manuscript imperative
  - 134 Bolger/Lahr co-star
  - 3 She brought over
  - 4 Brioche bit mer
  - 4 Periodontists' org.
  - 5 Kind of fudge
  - 6 Shorthand, shortly
  - 7 Museum piece
  - 8 It's up your sleeve
  - 9 Get it
  - 10 '75 Diana Ross film
  - 11 Stadium
  - 12 Seraglio
  - 13 Coll. degrees
  - 14 Bowled over
  - 15 Sire
  - 16 Disconcert
  - 20 Composer Schifrin
  - 22 Up-front money
  - 29 Plutarch character
  - 31 "The Woman —" ('84 film)
  - 34 Nary a soul
  - 35 It's mainly suits
  - 36 41 Down, for one
  - 37 Calvary inscription
  - 41 Mr. Agnew Neighbor of Nev.
  - 43 Skater Berezhnaya
  - 44 Brioche bit mer
  - 45 Pitch in
  - 46 Put in
  - 47 Crafty critter
  - 48 Top
  - 49 Tons of time
  - 50 Heredity letters
  - 52 Responsibility
  - 55 Shipshape
  - 57 Israel's Barak
  - 58 Place to pontificate
  - 60 "Just — thought!"
  - 65 Bach's "Bist du — mir?"
  - 66 Travelers' stops
  - 67 Dwelling
  - 68 Turn throw-aways
  - 70 Time to crow?
  - 71 Monk's title
  - 72 Sum up
  - 73 Swill con-naisseur ('84 film)
  - 74 Implied
  - 75 Urania's sister
  - 76 Not as common
  - 81 Farm feature
  - 82 — gelida manina" (Puccini aria)
  - 83 — bran
  - 84 Encountered
  - 86 Actress Maureen
  - 87 Fate
  - 89 Bangkok resident
  - 91 "Les Miserables" author
  - 93 Frill
  - 94 Rent
  - 96 Amritsar attire
  - 100 Gloom
  - 101 Parsley, perhaps
  - 102 Nap
  - 104 Word for "environ-ment"
  - 105 Ellipse
  - 108 Midwestern molange
  - 107 — fall swoop
  - 108 June, but not July
  - 109 Florida city
  - 110 Colossal commotion
  - 111 Elvite
  - 112 Actor Williams
  - 113 It gets wet as it dries
  - 114 Absurd
  - 115 Sweet treat
  - 121 In thing
  - 124 Disintegrate
  - 126 —Locke, FL

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# A Harvest Celebration

## BOYNE CITY'S FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL

October 1st & 2nd • Veteran's Park

- Farmer's Market • Arts & Crafts
- Scarecrow Contest • Music

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST**  
 Boyne River Boys  
 Play at the Pavillion • 1-3 pm

**Pumpkin Painting**  
 13 Years & Under FREE! • 11 am-2 pm

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2ND**  
 Music/Square Dance  
 Sponsored by: Blissfest Music Organization

### FALL'S FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

**What is the best time to view northern Michigan's fall color?**

Generally, the annual seasonal show peaks in stages, beginning at the top of the state in the Upper Peninsula, where it gets cooler first. It then moves southward. Peak color is usually found in the U.P. between midSeptember and early October; in the northern Lower Peninsula

between late September and mid-October; in mid-Michigan from early to mid-October, and in southern Lower Michigan from mid- to late October. Color patterns, however, depend greatly upon the weather as well as other factors.

**What makes the leaves change color?**

Weather conditions in early September largely

determine how brilliant each season's color will be. If there are bright, sunny days and cool nights, a great show can be anticipated. Daylight length is also a determinant. Shorter days cause leaves to stop producing chlorophyll and lose their green color and begin the process that causes leaves to drop. Rain also helps growing conditions. This year's winter

snowfall and summer rain across much of the state meant a great forest growing season and the potential for an excellent fall color show, according to Michigan State University forestry professor Mel Koelling.

**How many species of trees are there and what colors do they turn?**

In Michigan, there are

nearly 150 different species of trees in the state's 18.6 million acres of forest. The state boasts a colorful mix of yellows, reds, golds and oranges. Some of the most beautiful colors are displayed by such hardwoods as aspen, maple, birch, sumac and oak. When combined with a background of evergreen forest, the result is one of the best shows in the nation.

**Are there any estimates on tourism during the fall color season?**

AAA Michigan estimates this season that some 1 million of the state's estimated 10 million residents will take a trip to view fall color this year. The average trip will take two to three days, and travelers will spend an average of \$253 per person. Michigan's fall color season is big business

to resort owners and other businesses dependent on tourism. It accounts for nearly one quarter (approximately \$2 billion) of Michigan's direct and indirect \$10 billion tourism revenue.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ENJOYING FALL IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN, CALL THE BOYNE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT 582-6222

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# Savor the flavors of FALL

For fresh ingredients and warm, from-the-heart flavors, nothing beats fall. Here, some recipes from the Boyne Valley Garden Club cookbook, *A Taste of Boyne*, to give you some ideas on how to best enjoy autumn's bounty.

## ITALIAN SAUSAGE AND ZUCCHINI STIR-FRY

1 lb. Italian sausage (either sweet or hot)  
1/2 c. chopped onions  
2 c. chopped tomatoes, seeds removed  
4 c. unpared zucchini, coarsely shredded or julienne cuts  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce  
1/4 tsp. oregano  
Parmesan cheese, grated

Slice sausage in 1/4 inch slices; brown in large skillet. Add onions when sausage is nearly done. Drain. Add tomatoes, zucchini, lemon juice, salt, Tabasco sauce, and oregano. Cook, uncovered, for about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove to serving plate, sprinkled with cheese. Serve with green salad and crusty bread. Yield: 4 servings.

## IRISH POTATO SOUP

Arlene Tooley Moore

4 c. rich chicken broth  
4 medium potatoes, pared and cut into eighths  
3 medium onions, diced  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 c. whipping cream  
3 Tbsp. minced parsley  
Additional salt and pepper, if desired

In large heavy soup pot, bring broth, potatoes, onions and salt to a boil. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. With potato masher or wooden spoon, coarsely mash potatoes in the broth. Add whipping cream and parsley. Taste and correct seasoning. Heat 5 minutes and serve. Makes 6 servings.

## PUMPKIN NUT BREAD

Marilynn Bouters

3 c. flour  
2 tsp. baking soda  
4 eggs  
1 c. oil  
1 c. chopped nuts  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. nutmeg  
1 1/2 c. packed brown sugar  
1 (16 oz.) can pumpkin

Sift dry ingredients together and set aside. Beat eggs, sugar, oil, and pumpkin until well blended. Stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Stir in 2/3 of nuts. Divide batter into 2 greased bread pans and sprinkle with remaining nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Cool in pan for 10 minutes, then turn out.

## PORK CHOP WITH ZUCCHINI AND PARMESAN

Skip Cromp

4 to 6 pork chops (lean)  
3 zucchini, small sliced (unpeeled)  
2 onions, medium sliced  
3 Tbsp. flour  
1 mixing bag (plastic gal.)  
2 Tbsp. oil  
4 1/2 Tbsp. parmesan cheese, divided  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. dill weed  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/3 c. water  
1/2 tsp. paprika

Into plastic mixing bag, place pork chops, flour, 1 1/2 tablespoons parmesan cheese, salt, dill weed, and pepper. Mix well and shake. Remove pork chops and place in a large hot frying pan and brown in oil. When brown, spread onions on top of chops and add water. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Add zucchini and sprinkle the remaining flour, 3 tablespoons parmesan, and paprika all over the top. Do not stir. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Good served with cooked rice. Serves 4.

## APPLE CHUNK CAKE WITH SAUCE

Shirley Etcher

2 c. diced apples  
1 c. sugar  
1 c. flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 egg  
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 c. shortening  
1/2 c. chopped nuts  
1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Combine all ingredients and put in an 8-inch square pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes.

## ALL AMERICAN APPLE PIE

Donna Mosley, Billie Stanley

1/4 c. packed brown sugar  
1/4 c. sugar  
1 Tbsp. flour  
1 tsp. lemon peel  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
6 medium baking apples, thinly sliced  
1 c. dark raisins  
1 unbaked pie shell

Glaze:

1 large egg, beaten  
1 tsp. sugar

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Spray 9-inch deep pie dish with cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine brown sugar, sugar, flour, lemon peel, cinnamon, and nutmeg; mix well. Add apples to sugar mixture. Stir. Stir in raisins. Spoon into pie dish. Place pie crust on top of filling. Trim edges, pressing against edge of pan. Cut steam vents in pie crust. Brush lightly with glaze mixture. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake until crust is golden brown, about 35 to 40 minutes. Place on wire rack and cool for 30 minutes. Serve warm.

Sauce:

1/2 c. brown sugar  
1/2 c. white sugar  
2 Tbsp. flour  
1 c. water

Blend together and cook until clear. Add 1/4 cup butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir until butter is melted. Serve over cake.

Note: if recipe is doubled, use same amount of apples.



Area farm markets are among the best sources for fresh fall produce, from apples to pumpkins to zucchini and summer squash. Area grocery stores, too, often carry produce from area growers, as well as a wide variety of fresh ingredients to make the best of the flavors of fall.

## MICHIGAN APPLES: a wealth of variety

### PAULA RED

One of the earliest apples to be harvested; available only in October. Tart flavor with a good aroma, good for back-to-school lunches or early season baking.

### MCINTOSH

A classic large, round apple for eating out of hand. Favored for juicy white flesh, lightly tart flavor, and fresh apple aroma. Excellent for applesauce, cider and baking pies.

### JONATHAN

Juicy flavor with a spicy tang that blends well with other apples. Works well for fresh eating and cooking. Michigan's cooler climate makes for superb Jonathan production.

### EMPIRE

Excellent lunchbox apple or crunchy snack. Flavor is both

sweet and tart; recommended for fresh-cut slices, candy and caramel apples; also recommended for baking because the texture remains very firm.

### IDA RED

A versatile midseason apple, to be eaten fresh or used in cooking. Taste is both tangy and tart, with white, crisp, juicy flesh. Firm texture makes it favored for sauces, pies and desserts.

### GALA

The third most popular apple in Michigan and nationwide, Galas have a crisp snappy bite over a mellow sweetness. To be used for fresh eating or cooking.

### JONAGOLD

Superbly crisp and juicy with shades of tart and sweet, Michigan Jonagolds are usually large and aromatic. Ranked highly by apple connoisseurs, the Jonagold grows

well in Michigan's cooler climate.

### ROME

A big, round apple, the Rome is an old-time apple with a mild, sweet flavor. The most popular use for Romes is in baking because it holds its flavor and shape well.

### FUJI

New is Japan's favorite apple, and is sometimes called "honey apple" due to its fantastically sweet and tart flavor. A good keeper with a low acid content, Fuji stays crisp for weeks.

### HONEYCRISP

This apple is so popular, it may be hard to find after mid-October. Honeycrisp has what's called a "great bit," meaning it's crisp and firm. Honeycrisp are best for fresh eating, fresh-cut slices and cut up in salads.

### RED DELICIOUS

Long America's most popular apple, Red Delicious can be identified by the "five little bumps" on the bottom. Best used for fresh eating, it is a full-flavored sweet apple.

### GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Michigan's second most popular apple, the Golden Delicious has a gingery-smooth, sweet taste. Golden may be eaten fresh or cut up in salads, and are often the professional's choice for making applesauce or cider, and baking pies and other desserts.

### NORTHERN SPY

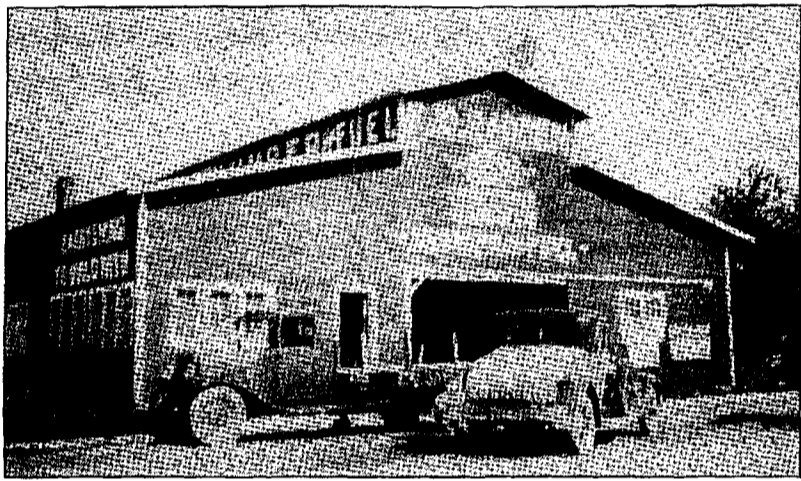
Perhaps the most intriguing name among apples, the Northern Spy is a professional baker's dream. An antique apple still popular because of its tart, acidic properties, the Northern Spy cooks up well in applesauce, pie and other dishes. It is a hard apple that ripens late and stores well.

# Homecoming court



The Boyne City Ramblers line-up is good on and off the field and court — in this case, the Homecoming queen's crown are, from left, Megan Bascom, Courtney Cambric, Emma Clemens, Haili Friedrich and Ashley Hardy. The king contestants are Joe Robert, Sean Mills, Armen Karaptian, Grant Ameel and Evan Conklin.

That was then: F.O. Barden in earlier days, before its showroom was destroyed by fire in 1965, and later the entire building in an arson fire.



# Barden

continued from front page

alongside him in the store, having left the East Jordan Iron Works to come on board in 1960.

In 1965, a coffee pot was left turned on in the store, and the inside of the showroom was destroyed by fire.

It was a testament to the company's resilience and commitment to the customers that the Bardens never closed their doors, but moved their offices to the back and continued to conduct business while the showroom was remodeled.

When they reopened they were larger and more up-to-date. And then it was business as usual, with only the occasional smoky fragrance on rainy days, when the scorched boards in the structure emitted a reminder.

"We ran along for a good many years, doing what we're supposed to do, until we had another fire in 1979," Ed said.

This time it was arson, and the whole building was destroyed. It occurred at a time of transition for F.O. Barden, when Al was retiring from active service at the store, and Ed was moving into his position. (At 90, Al is still active, and very knowledgeable about the business, though he is no longer working.) That was a Friday night in May. The following day, Saturday, F.O. Barden was closed. The store was gone; remaining were only warehouses. The next day was Sunday, and Monday, against impossible odds, the doors were back open. There was a temporary office set up in one of the buildings; business was done out of Al's house, and they rented the old round house for materials. In December, F. O. Barden moved into its new store, built at the location of the original.

"The community was very good, very helpful," Ed said. "Even our competitors were helpful, and our vendors would do just about anything we asked."

"Our customers are good people."

Boyne Citizens have a good reason to be faithful: F.O. Barden and Son has proven to be an enduring element in the city's economic environment. With the same resilience that brought them through two catastrophes, the business has met the challenges of a changing world.

"The big things I have seen are mechanical changes that made work easier, like lift trucks, dump trucks, computers, cell phones," Ed said. He also explained that buying hardware through Do-It has cut down on labor, as the items are pre-priced when they are delivered. Other changes include tremendous competition from big stores, such as Home Depot and others; and the use of recycled materials or wood-by-products to replace traditional wood products. Contractors, Ed said, are better educated in their trades. And the city has grown tremendously, Ed notes.

"My grandfather had a lot of foresight. The town here is second to none, as far as I'm concerned," Ed said.

These days Ed spends more time fishing, leaving some of the operation in the hands of another generation of Bardens, in his son, Paul, who joined the company in 1986, after he left the Air Force. He takes care of the sales, and a lot of the buying, his father said.

"He knows the products more so than I do — I'm stuck in the back," Ed said. But he isn't ready to quit working yet. There are still many challenges.

Keeping up with the changes, F. O. Barden puts on clinics for working with composite decking, and markets pneumatic nail guns, adjusting to changing needs of builders.

"You've got to keep up with the pace," said Ed. Barden thinks a young entrepreneur starting a similar business would have a hard time.

"You have to have to know how to buy right," Ed said, explaining that the competition from the big box stores is formidable. F.O. Barden belongs to two buying groups, and as a result is able to negotiate for buying benefits, helping them stay competitive. Fortunately for Bardens and other small-town retailers, many smaller communities are opting to protect their downtowns, and not allow the mega-retailers to set up shop. This helps local businesses, and Ed appreciates the community support he and Paul and their predecessors have gotten from Boyne City over the years.

"Anything to do with the business or personally. I try to do it locally," Ed said.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
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The City of East Jordan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., Monday, October 3, 2005 for a Class A Pumper Fire Apparatus, the fire apparatus must meet NFPA standards. Bid specifications are available for review at City Hall, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or by calling 231-536-3381 to request a bid packet. Mark on bid envelope "Fire Pumper Apparatus" and submit to:

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# Month

continued from front page

decision making — finances, where to live, and how to raise the children?

Survivors/victims of domestic abuse have the challenges of overcoming beliefs instilled by their abuser that they are incapable of supporting themselves, that they are bad moms, that no one will believe them and that the abuse is entirely their fault. Most often the abuse they have endured has kept them isolated from friends and families, unable to work outside the home, or participate in community activities. For instance, consider some of the ongoing challenges a victim/survivor faces in leaving and staying away from an abusive relationship: homelessness for herself and her children (a 1995 survey of homeless adults in Michigan found that physical abuse/being afraid of someone was most frequently cited as the main cause of homelessness, (retrieved Sept. 1 from www.nationalhomeless.org/domestic.html); lack of adequate finances; fear of retaliation if she calls the police or of being stalked by her abuser. The most dangerous time for a woman who is being abused is when she leaves. A significant proportion of women who are killed by their partners are murdered after the relationship is over or as it ends (retrieved Sept. 1 from www.devon-cornwall.police.uk/v3/textonly/crime/domestic/); intimidation of the court system, fear of losing her children, and an inability to obtain legal assistance.

In northern Michigan, free and confidential services are provided by the Women's Resource Center. A variety of services have been developed that can assist the victim/survivor and her children in achieving a life free of abuse and control. However, the WRC and the victim/survivors can not do it alone. Domestic abuse is a community problem. It may affect your neighbor, your sister, your daughter, your mother, your co-worker, or the person who sits in front of you at church. As a member of the community you can help a domestic abuse victim/survivor by doing any of the following:

- Believe her.
- Call the police if you believe you see or hear domestic abuse.
- Hold the abuser accountable and don't blame the victim/survivor.
- Realize that the abuser usually has two sides: the personal, charming side that he shows to the community and the abusive, degrading side he shows to the victim/survivor.
- Know that it is common for some of the victim/survivor to return to the abuser multiple times.
- Understand that it may be safer for the victim/survivor to stay than to leave until she gets adequate help and support.
- Let her know that you are willing to help her in any way you can.
- Remember that domestic abuse victims/survivors have generally been isolated and may need help expanding their support system.
- Refer her to the Women's Resource Center at 1-800-275-1995 or to the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE.

Many women you know are likely to be victims/survivors of domestic abuse and you may not even be aware of it. Domestic abuse does not mean only physical or sexual abuse. There are several other forms of domestic abuse, such as: psychological and emotional abuse, use of manipulation and threats, intimidation, economic abuse and isolation. Domestic abuse is a community problem. The Women's Resource Center is thankful for the community's understanding, support and involvement in assisting victims/survivors.

Editor's Note: Chris Krajewski is a Domestic and Sexual Abuse Program Coordinator at the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan.

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**WEEKLY Health Tips**

By **Steve Czerkes** Pharmacist

**HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY**

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A recent study found that the omega-3 fatty acids in both fish oil and soy oil supplements reduced risk of sudden heart attack in elderly people. The study revealed that heart rate variability (HRV), a key measure of healthy heart function, improved "quickly and significantly" in participants that were 60 and older. While more research is needed, experts say that consuming fish once a week is one way to start getting the benefits of omega-3. Consult with your doctor or pharmacist regarding your need for supplements.

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# Ledah

continued from front page

livered the fruit to the cider mill in East Jordan.

"I was scared to death to go to town," Ledah confessed. She stayed at the Russell Hotel where her older sister worked, while her father unloaded the apples.

Like her neighbors and contemporaries, Ledah grew up in a house without indoor plumbing or electricity. The house was illuminated with oil lamps. For entertainment, there were Grange Hall dances.

Ledah loved to dance. She and a sister had matching white voile dresses with pink flowers that they wore to the Grange Hall for each dance, and one day Ledah decided she was sick of wearing the same thing. So she took some red crepe paper and washed it with the dresses. She and her sister proudly sported pink dresses at the next dance.

Church and school were both held in the same large, red brick building in Pleasant Valley, one of the nicest schools around, which since burned to the ground. Ledah has a photograph of it on the wall of her apartment.

One Christmas, the schoolhouse was decorated with three Christmas trees, lit up with candles, and each of the school children carried a candle as they circled the trees and caroled. Ledah was wearing a flannel dress.

"The person behind me set my dress afire," Ledah said. A boy in the back quickly doused the fire. "I had long hair, but it was in braids, thank goodness."

On July 18, 1925, when Ledah was almost 20, she married John Bennett, a neighbor, and her brother's close friend and fishing buddy. The marriage lasted 74 years, before John passed away in 2000. Ledah became a mother to four children, Warren, Phyllis Cutler, Audrey McGinnis and Jack. Her children were all born at home. It is one of the many changes Ledah has seen in her years: then the doctor came to the house and delivered babies.

"That's one of the big changes that I've seen," she said. "I never thought I'd see a TV or any of these things. We used to walk five miles to town and thought nothing of it."

There are some changes that were for the good. In 1951, John and Ledah purchased a home on Carson Rd. in East Jordan, and John converted a bedroom to accommodate a bathroom — the Bennett's first home with indoor plumbing.

"Having electricity is a change for the better — and phones. Course they had phones when I was born. The Bennetts always had a phone," Ledah said. "They had an Edison Victrola, too, with a big horn on it. Wasn't very many people had them."

When Ledah had been married 11 years, her life took a turn that would change it and her forever. She was attending the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church when she became ill, and needed to be hospitalized.

Ledah said that she bargained with God, that if he would let her raise her children, she would serve him faithfully. She even told John that she was going to return from the hospital a Christian.

But when she did return from the hospital, she felt quite healthy, and her love of dancing kept her from keeping her end of the bargain. And then her church held a revival (the church has since been renamed the Lighthouse Missionary church, where Ledah still attends).

"I was a different person ever since then," Ledah said simply. "I was so full of love."

But, she said, she didn't "get everything at the altar." Becoming a Christian was a process that lasted a few days, until finally Ledah landed on her knees right in her own kitchen and "prayed until I hit the Rock," she said. It was 14 years before her husband followed suit. "I've come through a lot," she said. "I've crossed a lot of bridges and seen a lot of sights."

Ledah lives out her belief, like Job, that God is her maker, giver of songs in the night. When John died in January of 2000, Ledah didn't think she would be able to manage her grief. "When John died, we had songs in the night. We couldn't sleep," Ledah said of herself and daughter Phyllis, who stayed with her. "Took my grief away. We had a prayer meeting in the middle of the night — got on my knees. I

thought I wasn't going to be able to hold up, but I never got any grief. We were like Paul and Silas — got up at midnight and prayed. He lifted us out of the mire and set us free."

No one who knows Ledah is surprised at the idea of her, at 95, hitting her knees in a personal prayer meeting in the middle of the night, or that joy overcame grief in hard times. She lives what she believes, and it spills out of her in every circumstance.

To young women, she says, "Start serving the Lord right away. Let him lead you in righteousness and truth, so that your life will be abundant." And more pithy advice: "If you are going out driving with a fellow, take your Bible. If you think he is going to get fresh, put it on the seat between you. He will never be able to get over Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

"The Bible is a powerful book."

Ledah at 100, has a great love for her family, and identifies herself as a homemaker. She is sharp-witted and funny, assertive, but old-fashioned.

"Women didn't vote. My mother, she didn't want to vote — didn't think it was her place. (Now) women don't even want a man to open the door for them," she said. "I do."

She has few regrets, but she does wish she had learned to drive.

"I would've liked to have done more calling — I never drove a car. I would've liked to call on people who were sick or needed prayer, because that was a highlight of my life," Ledah said.

She believes that the secret to her long life has been in trying to live right. She never drank or smoked, she said, and besides, "If you keep on looking up, the Lord will take care of you."

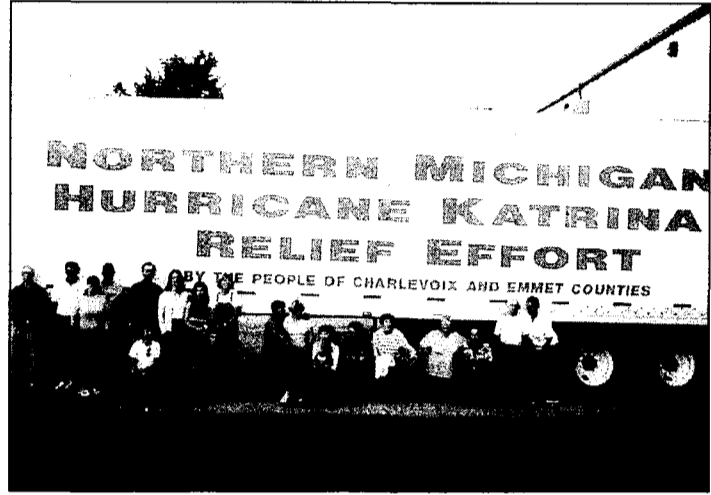
The Bible continues to be an important companion.

"I can't read the Bible any more, but I have it on tapes that I can play," she said. "I think if you read through Proverbs, you'll find a thing or two. That's what we're living for, you know: living to glorify God."

Ledah, after 100 years of life, is a strong woman and an inspiration to many, with no sign of stopping. "I don't feel any older than when I was 70," she said.

# BOYNE CITY POLICE REPORT

- Monday, Sept. 19: PDA at S. Lake and Division St.; abandoned vehicle reported on Lakeshore Drive; complaint of disregard of school bus lights; harassment at Litzemberger's apartments; PDA at Boyne Ave. and E. Main St.
- Tuesday, Sept. 20: Officer called to possible B & E on Boyne Ave.; parking citation issued on E. Water St.; assist at the animal shelter; well-being check at Parkview Apts.; civil call in Bailey St.; ticket issued to MIP of tobacco.
- Wednesday, Sept. 21: NSF checks turned in from Boyne Mobil; unblock of vehicle on North St.; citation issued for expired plate; family dispute at Parkview Apts.; one arrested for DWLS.
- Thursday, Sept. 22: Unblock at Lexamar parking lot; assisted BCFD with vehicle fire at Great Lakes Energy; retail fraud at Carters under investigation; parking complaint on E. Pine St.; Larceny of gas at S & K Foods; CSC complaint under investigation; citation issued for disregard red light.
- Friday, Sept. 23: H & R to vehicle in Glens parking lot; driving complaint on Boyne Ave.
- Saturday, Sept. 24: Citation issued for MIP of alcohol; citation for expired plate; two citations issued for speed; unblock at S. Park St.
- Sunday, Sept. 25: Three citations issued for speed; harassing phone calls; citation issued for improper use of registration; domestic on N. Lake St.; MDOP to vehicle on E. Main St.; unblock at Litzemberger's; disorderly at Parkview Apts.



**Welcome relief**  
Two trucks left last week, bound for Houston with non-perishable food items, clothing, water, stuffed toys, toiletries, shoes and many other necessities for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. This truck, driven by John Bennett, and donated by East Jordan Plastics for the relief effort, left on Saturday, Sept. 17, sent off by a band of enthusiastic volunteers.

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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.



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<p><b>BOYNE RIVER Storage</b>, 980 Division Street. The contents of the following units will be sold at public auction at the above address on Saturday, October 1, 2005 at 10am: #25, Herman, miscellaneous household items; #136, Haight, miscellaneous household items; #164, Johnson, miscellaneous household items; #175, Wilson, miscellaneous household items; #176, Lynch, miscellaneous household items.</p>	<p><b>LARGE SELECTION</b> of livestock and pet feed. Gruler's Farm Supply, 231-237-0893.</p> <p>3020 Pets</p> <p><b>GREAT DANES - AKC</b> Pups. Excellent temperaments, vaccinated, wormed. \$400. 231-587-0507</p>	<p><b>REAL ESTATE FOR RENT</b> 5030 Condos/Townhouses/Duplex</p> <p><b>BOYNE CITY Atrium</b>: One bedroom condo, \$650 month plus utilities. 3/6 month lease. No smoking/pets. Charlevoix Rental Company, 231-547-0025.</p>	<p><b>AFFORDABLE HOMES</b> for sale in Boyne City, East Jordan and Mackinaw City. New construction, 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, garage and kitchen appliances. Starting at \$92,500. Call Alice at Northern Homes CDC, toll free at 866-637-1834.</p>	<p>7450 Tree Service <b>J&amp;J LOGGING</b>: Buying standing hardwood timber, and red pine stands, 10+ acres. Insured and references. 231-632-6522 or 231-409-6024.</p>	<p><b>PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:</b> All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.</p>
<p>2060 Building Supplies <b>6X6.5X40 I-BEAM</b>, make offer. You haul. Kalkaska. 231-883-9353.</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT</b> 4050 Drivers <b>ROUTE DRIVER</b> needed every Wednesday, approximately 6:30am to 1:30pm, for delivery and paperwork in the Boyne City and East Jordan area. Hourly pay with mileage pay. Good transportation and reliability a must. Please contact Monaca at 231-587-8471.</p>	<p><b>REMEMBER</b> - when placing a classified to get fast results be sure to include: 1) all the details 2) include the price 3) be available to callers As easy as 1 - 2 - 3!</p>	<p>5600 Northern Property <b>40 ACRES</b> in bear country, surrounded by State Forest. Call Shamrock Realty of Kalkaska 231-258-9343.</p>	<p><b>GET SOME GOOD NEWS</b> Every week, readers like you get the good news delivered to their door.  We are dedicated to bringing you stories that make you laugh and cry, and most of all, make you informed.  THE CITIZEN-JOURNAL</p>	
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<p>2190 Misc. For Sale <b>305-350 CHEVY</b> Motors, 4x4 Transmissions. Miscellaneous parts. 231-883-9353.</p>					

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Joe Robert, Rambler running back, is protected by offensive lineman Sean Mills, as he carries the ball for a touchdown in last Friday's game pitting the Ramblers and the Red Devils.



The Charlevoix County 4-H shotgun team did well at the match in Sturgis in August. From left, the shooters are Josh Chingwa, Matt Haver, Steven Coen, Jonathon Haver and Aidan Bell.

## 4-H shooters win team, individual

After a very soggy start, the Charlevoix County 4-H Shotgun Team came home winners from the state shoot held in Sturgis on Aug. 13.

For the fifth year in a row, the team, consisting of captain Matthew and Jonathon Haver, both of Boyne City; Aidan Bell and Josh Chingwa, of Petoskey; and Steven Coen of Charlevoix, placed in both the team and individual skeet events.

For the second year in a row, the shooters came home with the skeet event's team gold medal, breaking 120 clay targets out of 125. The second place team, out of Eaton County, broke 102 for silver, and St. Joseph County broke 101 for bronze.

As individuals, Matthew Haver captured the Senior Individual Skeet gold medal, hitting 49 out of 50 targets; Aidan Bell brought home silver with 47 out of 50 targets broken; and Jonathon Haver brought home the bronze with 46 out of 50 targets hit.

Steven Coen, the junior division gold medal winner in 2004, was automatically moved up to the senior division, and had a very strong event, holding on to fifth place with 44 out of 50 targets broken. Josh Chingwa also had a good event, breaking 42 of 50 targets.

This has been an outstanding year for these shooters. They have participated in both state and national competitions, through the Scholastic Clays Program, and have done remarkably well. They have not only earned scholarship money for college, but have also helped make a name for northern Michigan shooters.

The team sponsors were John E. Green, Inc. of Petoskey; Jay's Sporting Goods of Gaylord, and the Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club.

## Ramblers roll past Red Devils in annual battle



Rambler wide receiver Dan Sutton charges the ball upfield after a reception.

At their third Lake Michigan Conference game last Friday, the East Jordan Red Devils and the Boyne City Ramblers took to the field in a classic small-town football rivalry.

But with Boyne City rushing for a total of 476 yards, and averaging 10.9 yards per carry, East Jordan was outscored in every quarter and fell 41-12.

The Ramblers Grant Ameel led the way, racking up 199 yards on 12 carries, and adding one touchdown; William Brown also carried the ball 12 times for 114 yards. Robby Jensen was the ball carrier three times for 102 yards and two touchdowns, and Joe Robert carried the ball six times for 83 yards and two touchdowns.

East Jordan's Chad Kraemer had 13 carries for 78 yards, and a touchdown. Defensively, he contributed nine tackles and had an interception for a second touchdown. East Jordan's Andrew Struefert tied with Kraemer with nine tackles, and Josh Cooper made seven tackles.

With 13 seconds left in the first quarter, Jensen made a touchdown on a 46-yard run, and Tyler Kruzal kicked for the extra point. East Jordan started out strong in the second, with a touchdown by Kraemer on an interception thrown by Ameel from Boyne City's 20-yard line early in the quarter. Boyne scored its second touchdown with 9:34 on the clock, with a 53-yard run by Jensen.

The Ramblers scored again on the next drive with Robert

making a 74-yard touchdown run, and completing the two-point conversion.

They scored one more time in the second on a 47-yard run by Ameel. Kruzal connected on the extra point. At half the Ramblers led 28-6.

The Rambler got back on the scoreboard with 9:20 on the clock in the third quarter, when Robert scored from two yards out, and again in the fourth, with 7:20 left to go, when Taylor Voice got a touchdown from five yards out.

East Jordan's Kraemer had a touchdown with just three minutes left to play, but the Devils missed their two-point attempt.

"We played hard, but we were physically dominated on both sides of the line of scrimmage," said East Jordan coach Kris Ernst.

"I thought our offensive line played well. They (East Jordan) were blitzing a lot, and I thought our line did a real good job of picking them up," said Ramblers coach David Hills. "Our defense continues to improve; our pursuit defensively was good."

"I thought East Jordan came out and played strong in the first quarter. They came out with a lot of intensity, but we were able to get outside and get some big plays, and that created problems for them."

## Boyne Boosters seek workers for Homecoming Sept. 30

The Boyne City All-School Boosters held their regularly scheduled meeting on Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. in the media room of the high school.

An election of officers for the 2005-2006 school year was held, and the new slate is as follows: President: Mike Webster; Vice President: Colleen Calo; Secretary: Helen Hautz; and Treasurer: Becky Nohel.

Potential new members present included Bob Perish, Inez Noble, Shelly Weir and Becky Nohel. Everyone is welcome to attend the monthly meetings to learn what the Boosters is all about. Meetings are scheduled for the first Wednesday of the month.

If you have fund-raising ideas, suggestions for activities and/or projects to fund, or would like to help with one of the Boosters' many activities, the Boosters need you to be actively involved.

There are many ways to be part of the Boosters: become a member, attend monthly meetings, help plan and

staff special projects and fund-raisers, or work in the concession booth at home games — plus have fun.

The six primary fund-raisers each year include the 300 Club, the Community Coupon Booklet (to go on sale soon), the Memorial Day breakfast, 50/50 raffle tickets, fall/winter drama programs and concession booth. Help is appreciated for any of these worthy activities.

The Boyne City All-School Boosters' mission is to promote and enhance all school programs that encourage our students to attain the highest educational opportunities.

It is the Boosters' objective to raise money in order to support all phases of the educational spectrum, academic and extracurricular activities, in grades K - 12. The Boost-

ers want to make a difference in the Boyne City schools by having the resources to help the staff and organizations who come to the monthly meetings with requests for funding.

The Homecoming football game is Sept. 30, against Elk Rapids, and the Boosters could especially use your help then. Call president Mike Webster at (231) 535-2957 or vice president Colleen Calo at (231) 582-6156 for more information.

The next Boosters meeting will be Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the BCHS media center, which is to the right after entering the main entrance. Applications to join are available at meetings and at home games.

## Raymond Wins Second Straight Club Championship

Dick Raymond successfully defended his title at Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Club in dramatic fashion. Raymond trailed Todd Buckmaster, a three-time champion, by two strokes with two holes to play. He calmly erased that gap, then went on to defeat Buckmaster on the seventh hole of the sudden death playoff. Both players carded 72s to force Sunday's match into extra holes.

In the Championship bracket, David Sherman of Boyne City netted a 69 to take top honors. Raymond and Buckmaster, both of East Jordan, claimed second and third with net scores of 70 and 72, respectively.

Boyne City's Jeff Eaton fired a net 67 to lead the first flight, followed by Dan Harselman, 68, and Dave Mitting, 69, both of Boyne City.

Ralph Towne won his first Senior Club Championship, posting a net 72. Towne, from Boyne Falls, edged out Boyne City's Jeffre Kelts by two strokes. Fred Lehto and Gary Eaton finished three strokes back with net 75s.

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