

## COMING EVENTS

Girls' Night  
Out: Nov 10

Girls' Night Out, Nov. 10, at Murray's Bar and Grill, features fashion show and interior design tips. Tickets are available at Chamber office, Murray's, Cafe Casa and E.J. Shoppe.

Schlicht  
benefit dinner

On Nov. 11 from 5-8 p.m. there will be a homemade soup and pie benefit dinner and silent auction. Donations will go to Toni-Joki-Schlicht who is battling pancreatic cancer. Benefit will be held at the East Jordan Elementary School cafeteria, 304 4th Street, East Jordan. Soups and pies are homemade and auction items vary from electronics to gift certificates. If you are unable to attend and need more info, call Cherie Luttrull at (231) 237-9249.

Rifle sighting  
this weekend

The public is invited to a three-day gun sighting event to be held at the Jordan River Sportsman's Club, located on the East Jordan - Advance Road, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Monday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Rifle Association and Department of Natural Resources instructors will be available to assist with sighting rifles. The donation is \$3 per rifle, or two rifles for \$5. Instructors, targets, and spotters are supplied by the club. Coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts will be available.

Peace Coffee House  
kicks of season

The first Peace Coffee House of the 14th season will on Saturday, Nov. 12, 8-11 p.m. at the Jordan River Arts Center on Main Street, East Jordan. Entry is \$7.00 and refreshments are complimentary. For children, donate as you are able.

"Harmony and Grits" will open the season. Rick Meisterheim and Kelly Shively have been performing every week for more than a year. Their vocal harmonies and multi-instrumental talents deliver original renditions of folk, mountain and bluegrass songs, including many originals. Jack Elliott is well known for his folk and blues guitar playing. You'll recognize old favorites like John Prine and Bob Dylan in his repertoire.

These performers are followed by open stage so don't forget your instruments or poetry.

Peace Coffee House is a program of Env-Visions in cooperation with the Jordan River Arts Council. PCH is always on the second Saturday of the month, Nov. through May. For more information, contact Rick or Tracy Meisterheim at rickandtracy@yahoo.com or call (231) 525-9168.

Friske's holiday  
open house  
in Atwood

Friske's Farm Market is hosting their annual Holiday Open House, Saturday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Everything at the Country Haus will be 20-percent off with additional in-store specials. Refreshments will be served, prize drawings will be held, and gift basket shopping assistance will be available. Stop by for a bushel of fun! Friske's is located 10 miles south of Charlevoix on U.S. 31 at Atwood. For directions or further information, call (231) 599-2604.

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Still  
Swingin'

The Epsilon Jass Band performed at the Boyne City High School Auditorium Saturday night, part of the Evening of Melodies, Harmony and Memories benefit concert put on to raise money for the Boyne Area Senior Center's new building now being constructed on Division St., next to Deer Meadows.

Above, a "jass" trumpeter plays his heart out, while Bud Bechtold, right, keeps his clarinet swingin' after all these years. The band, named "Jass" after the original spelling of jazz, is dedicated to keeping traditional jazz alive.

Also performing were Sweet Adelines and the Cherry Capital Chorus, whose beautiful vocal blendings prompted one concert goer to say, "It's good to hear four-part harmony in Boyne City again."



PHOTOS BY VIC RUGGLES

Retired drama director  
returns to the stage

When Bob Wollenberg retired as the Boyne City drama director after 33 years of service to the school and the community last June, he did not expect to return so quickly to the auditorium he left.

But this fall he was asked to be the Boyne City Performing Arts Center manager, a part-time position that fit him like a type-cast. His job: to bring in top shows and fill the theater at the Boyne City High School.

"We have a beautiful theater, and we need to fill it. It is a case of 'If we build it, they will come.' But it was hard to do without someone at the helm," Wollenberg said. "It's a part-time job that has become a big job."

And one that, if he is successful, Wollenberg doesn't envision getting any smaller.

"It will grow as we get well-known for putting on top productions," he said.

The Performing Arts Center would like to see a concert series for next year that could be sold in a block of season tickets for five shows. Wollenberg explained that each program that the Center can offer takes up-front capital, which can't be dependent on sales that have not occurred yet. Season tickets would help



Bob Wollenberg

fund future programs, and would also guarantee a certain number of filled seats for each program. This in turn would help Wollenberg to get sponsors for the shows.

Already this year, Wollenberg has secured a Motown program for De-

ember: "John Reynolds and the Soul Revue: a Motown Revue" will be performing on Saturday, Dec. 3.

On February 11, "Confederate Railroad" is coming through town, and there will be the local band "Horton Creek" performing gospel and bluegrass sometime in early spring, followed by an African drum and dance company later in the spring.

Already the line-up's diversity promises that the series will have a broad appeal, and no one knows better than Wollenberg how important that appeal is.

"We're taking the chance that everyone wants to come," he said. "If people want us to bring top entertainment, they have to come." Simple mathematics and the law of supply and demand argue that the seats will have to be pretty well filled, pretty regularly, if the plan to bring quality shows to Boyne City is going to work.

But it isn't just ticket sales, as Wollenberg is learning.

"You will not 'make it' unless most of the show is paid for by sponsorships," Wollenberg was

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Boyne  
Falls  
earns  
honor

Boyne Falls Public Schools was among the Michigan schools that were awarded school improvement honors, as announced recently by the North Central Association, for completing a five-year, eight-phase improvement process. But being a Unit School, it was in elite company for the honor.

In addition to meeting the traditional accreditation standards (teacher preparation, number of instructional hours, etc.), BFPS has adopted a school improvement approach that requires a new level of accountability. Administrators and staff make a commitment to implement a plan of continuous effort to improve student performance in selected areas. The documentation of results throughout this improvement cycle reals the effectiveness of the plan.

A vital component to the overall evaluation process is peer review. BFPS has been successful in demonstrating to the visiting peer review team that students are indeed performing better in the selected target areas that they were before the process was implemented.

"The NCA school improvement process demands more of schools than any other change process," said Michigan NCA state director, Michael Bugenski. "Schools must document that their efforts improved achievements for all students. I congratulate Boyne Falls Public School for voluntarily pursuing this highly accountable approach."

The report from the final visit of the peer review team resulted in a recommendation of BFPS for endorsement to the Michigan NCA State Committee. This committee, which is elected by the membership of Michigan NCA, reviewed the documentation both from the school and from the team. Upon their approval, the NCA of Colleges and School, Com-

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Teen night keeps  
dad involved

Marty Moody began his semi-monthly kids' nights when his oldest daughter, Brittney, now a freshman at Michigan State University, was only in fifth grade.

Eight years later, Moody is involved, not just with his own four daughters, but with many Boyne City kids.

"I had been the PTO (Parent Teacher Organization) president at the Boyne City Elementary since Brittney was in first grade," Moody said. For years he had been volunteering his time to go up to the school and read to the elementary students, or pop popcorn and a story party that classes got as a reward for parental PTO participation. Moody had always been a big part of his daughters' school experience.

But now Brittney was leaving the security of the elementary school, and going into middle school, and Moody felt that he had to come up with a plan to stay involved.

What he hit on was a teen night. Not a dance, not a sporting event — the students had those events covered by the school. This was to be purely a social evening, where groups of young teenagers (fifth and sixth grades together, and seventh and eighth grades together) could enjoy an evening of board games, foosball, air hockey, video games, karaoke, snacks and pizza. Free. Just for fun.

"It was a way to stay involved with her — and everyone else, too," Moody laughed. Eight years later, he is still doing it.

The remarkable thing is that it comes out of his pocket as well as his heart. Moody purchases about four new games a year. The nine video stations are his, the ping pong and air hockey tables, the foosball, the board games. He hires Connie's Karaoke. He stores it all, and once a month loads it up and hauls it to the Boyne City middle school, where he transforms the cafeteria into a snack stop and board room, and the gym holds the big games and bounces middle school karaoke off the backboards.

Moody is quick to say that he has about five volunteers per session, typically, and that Glen's Market and BC Pizza donate snacks, beverages and pizza, and he isn't quick to take the credit.

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# Events

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## Diabetes seminar at Charlevoix Hospital

A four-hour diabetes education seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, at Charlevoix Area Hospital, 14700 Lakeshore Drive. Program content will include glucometer training, and general diabetes education. VitalCare will exchange new free OneTouch Meter glucometers for any other glucometers regardless of their age or condition. The diabetes educator will also review general diabetes equipment and supplies, and their proper use. Free blood glucose screening will be available. The diabetes educator will also be available to answer any questions. For more information, call (231) 547-8571.

## Boyne's Big Buck Raffle

Boyne's Big Bucks Raffle - win \$10,000! One in 50 chances to win, \$20,000 in cash prizes. Get your ticket now - the Big Drawing is Nov. 25, at 5 p.m., right before the Santa Parade. "Ya can't win if ya don't play!"

## EJ Snowmobile Task Force

The East Jordan snowmobile task force will be working on the snowmobile trail into East Jordan on Saturday, Nov. 12, meeting at the

Community Park at 1 p.m. Come prepared to work - rain or shine. Bring chain saws, cordless drills, and garbage bags. The task force is responsible for signage on the trail from Fair Rd. into East Jordan.

For more information call Terry Graham at (231) 536-2204 or Randy Danforth at (231) 536-7462.

## JRAC juried art show

The Jordan River Arts Council will present its 15th annual Holiday Fair, a juried fine arts and crafts show, Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the East Jordan High School. Featured will be the works of over 60 artists.

## First Presbyterian open house

The public is invited to attend a building dedication and open house at the First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City, 401 S. Park St., to celebrate the completion of our new addition on Sunday, Nov. 13. Dedication of the new addition will take place during the 10:30 a.m. worship service, with an open house immediately following from noon - 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The theme of the celebration will honor the Scottish heritage of the Presbyterian Church, and the event will include refreshments, acknowledgements, and a display featuring the building's history.

## Eagles Thanksgiving

There will be a free Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 24 from 12-2 p.m. at the Boyne City Eagles Hall at N. Lake and River Streets. The dinner is open to anybody and is free of charge. Volunteers and donations of food are always welcome. For more information, contact the event organizer, Jerry Kelts, at 582-7727.

## Wreaths and Angels

Donations are now being taken for the annual Wreaths and Angels Auction. Items for auction will be on display at the Red Mesa, with the final bidding to take place following the Judy Kuhena Memorial Breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 8-10:30 a.m. at the restaurant. Donations of wreaths and angel items are needed before Nov. 25. To make a donation, or for more information, contact Jerry Kelts at 582-7727.

## Visions of Valley at JVDL

Jordan Valley District Library is currently displaying the winning entries of the Friends of the Jordan Photography contest, "Visions of the Valley." The photos taken throughout the year celebrate the natural wonders of the Jordan River Watershed. The photographs will be on display until the end of December. The library is open seven days a week. Visit the website at [jvdl.info](http://jvdl.info) or call (231) 536-7131 for hours.

## 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

Bingo games are conducted each Tuesday at the American Legion Post #228. Doors open at 3 p.m., with Bingo beginning at 6 p.m. and concluding at approximately 10 p.m. Must be 18 to play. A service officer will be available from 4 - 6 p.m. preceding 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 Tues-

day 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.

### Fourth Wednesday

Grief support seminars for working through death, divorce, heartbreak and other losses are from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church in East Jordan. Sessions are facilitated by Theresa Prymuszewski, MA, MTS, LPC. All are welcome to attend these non-denominational and free seminars sponsored by the St. Joseph and St. John parishes and the Healing Circle. For more information please contact Theresa at (231) 499-4476.

### 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.

# Harvest food, supply drive underway

According to the Women's Resource Center, domestic violence is an ongoing national disaster that affects everyone. Nearly one-third of American women report being physically or sexually abused by a husband or boyfriend at some point in their lives. On average, more than three women are murdered by their husbands or boyfriends in this country every day. In the past year, 631 battered women sought supportive services through the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan's Domestic Abuse Program.

As the only shelter for victims of domestic abuse in Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Otsego counties, the Safe Home of the WRC provides emergency shelter 24 hours a day, 365 days a year; and a 24-hour crisis phone line. In the past year, 67 women and 79 children took refuge at Safe Home to escape the peril of emotional, verbal, and/or physical abuse. The

WRC provided 2,517 nights of housing averaging 7 persons per day, 365 days a year. Non-perishable food items and paper products are a major need. The Safe Home also requires financial support with \$95,000 needing to be raised each year to maintain and operate/staff the shelter.

Donations can be brought to: WRC Main Office, 423 Porter St. in Petoskey; Gold Mine Resale Shop, corner of Emmet and Washington Sts. in Petoskey; Bondurant, 206 Howard St. in Petoskey; the Cheboygan Office by calling (231) 627-2380; Gaylord Office by calling (989) 731-0918; or Mancelona Office at (231) 587-8891. The Safe Home Needs List is available by calling (231) 347-1572 or online at [www.wrcnm.org](http://www.wrcnm.org).

**Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing**

and the \$100 winner is ...

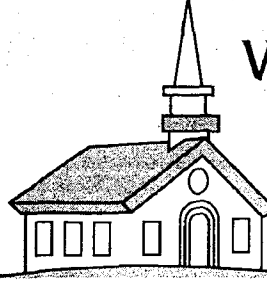
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**November 5, 2005**

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## Worship Guide

### Christ Lutheran Church

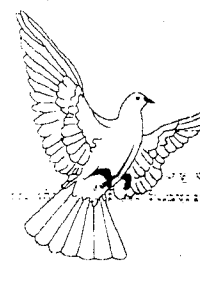
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(231) 582-9301

Sunday Worship: 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
- Sunday School  
& Bible Class: 9:15 a.m.  
  
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# Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra begins fifth season

The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra is pleased to announce the beginning of its fifth season. Maestro Matthew Hazelwood will lead the orchestra in presenting programs in Harbor Springs, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Indian River, and Rogers City this season. The orchestra will also present Dec. concerts in Petoskey and Cheboygan under the direction of Dr. Robert Ritsema, professor emeritus from Hope College. The orchestra, composed of more than 30 musicians from an area reaching from Alpena to Lake Ann, and from Gaylord to DeTour in the upper peninsula, has given 40 programs since its first concert in 2001. This season begins with concerts on Saturday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Harbor Springs, and on Sunday, Nov. 6, 4 p.m. at the Boyne City Performing Arts Center. The orchestra will present the program, "Bach, Father and Son" with viola soloists Margaret Beck and Laura Staubes. Featured works are J. S. Bach's Sixth Brandenburg Concerto with the viola soloists; Symphony # 1 in D major by

Emmanuel; Haydn's Symphony # 89, and a contemporary work, "Voyage," by John Corigliano. The early works span the 18th century and illustrate the development of instrumental music from the retrospective Brandenburg Concerto to one of Haydn's late symphonies. The contemporary work, "Voyage" features flutist Bonnietta Benn. Corigliano is perhaps best known as the composer of the film score for "Red Violin." Violist Margaret Beck is the artistic director of the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra and is formerly a member of the Kennedy Center Orchestra. She currently is principal viola in the Marquette Orchestra and performs with the Traverse Symphony Orchestra. Beck is one of the cofounders of the GLCO and works closely with the conductor in determining the artistic direction of the orchestra. Laura Staubes, violist, has performed with the GLCO since the very beginning. She was awarded a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from East Carolina University. Throughout her undergradu-

ate years, she remained active as a musician, playing principal viola in the university symphony orchestra. Staubes is a full-time cardiac nurse at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City, where she also plays with the Traverse Symphony Orchestra. In addition, Staubes plays with the Marquette Symphony Orchestra. She continues to study viola with David Holland at the Interlochen Arts Academy. Flutist Bonnietta Benn studied at Western Michigan University and performed with the Kalamazoo Symphony before moving to northern Michigan. Benn has appeared as soloist with the GLCO in a Flute Concerto by Vivaldi, the Bach B Minor Suite, and the "Peterboro Letters Suite" by Lynn Palmer Warren. Tickets are \$12 adult and \$8 student, and are available at Between the Covers Book Cellar in Harbor Springs, the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, Boyne Country Books in Boyne City, Crooked Tree Arts Center, Horizon Books and McLean & Eakins Booksellers in Petoskey, Bridge Street Book

Shop in Charlevoix, and Log Mark Bookstore in Cheboygan. These concerts are supported in part by grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, the Petoskey/Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation administering funds for the Ann Kennedy Irish Char-

table Fund and the Roger E. and Peggy Dicken Schwer Fund. The Dilworth Hotel and the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce will host a reception at the Dilworth Hotel following the concert at the Boyne City Performing Arts Center.

### ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS

The Department of Natural Resources will have the following offices open to the public for deer check during the Rifle Season:

**Boyne Falls Check Station • 3 miles North of Boyne Falls on US-131**  
November 15-30 • 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Closed November 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving

**Indian River Field Office • 6984 M-68**  
November 15-30 • 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Closed November 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving

**Pellston Field Office • 304 Stimson**  
November 15-30 • 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Closed November 25 and 25 for Thanksgiving

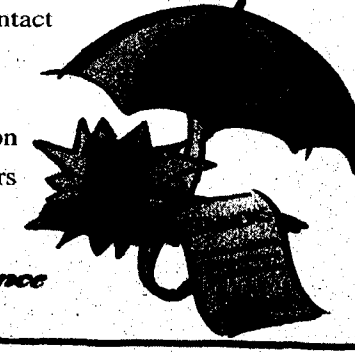
**Gaylord Operation Service Center • 1732 West M-32**  
November 15-30 • 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Closed November 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving  
December 1-31 • Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.


**Bellaire Field Office • 701 Cayuga Street**  
November 15-30 • 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Closed November 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving

Department of Natural Resources Offices and deer check stations will also be open prior to the November 15-30 Rifle Season. Please contact the Gaylord Operation Service Center for further information at 989-732-3541.

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## Invitation to Post Veterans Day services

Ernest Peterson Post # 228, Boyne City, extends an invitation to all area veterans and their families to join them on Veterans Day, Friday Nov. 11, at an open house from 5:30-9 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Lieutenant Commander Herbert L. Griffin Jr., Chaplain Corps, USN, Ninth Coast Guard District Chaplain will give the message during a military chapel service at 7:30 p.m. in honor of our comrades who have answered the final call.

Commander Griffin began his military career in 1984 serving as an officer in the U.S. Army Reserves and became a Chaplain in the U.S. Navy in June 1993. His assignments have included Command Chaplain in USS

Longbeach (CG-9) San Diego, CA; Command Chaplain Marine Wing Support Group 17, Okinawa, Japan; Staff Chaplain at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, MD; Chaplain Recruiter for the Western United States, Dallas, TX; and Command Chaplain 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, CA. Chaplain Griffin assumed his current ministry assignment as the Command Chaplain, Ninth Coast Guard District in April 2004. Chaplain Griffin is married with two children and is a native of Norfolk, VA.

The Post is located on the corner of South Lake and Main Streets in Boyne City.

## Boyne City Veteran's Day observance

In 1918, on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day in the eleventh month, the world rejoiced and celebrated. After four years of bitter war, an armistice was signed. World War I, the "war to end all wars" was over. Nov. 11, 1919 was set aside as Armistice Day in the United States, to remember the sacrifices that men and women made during World War I in order to ensure a lasting peace. But Americans realized that the previous war would not be the last one and in 1953 called the holiday Veteran's Day in gratitude to all veterans of all wars and conflicts.

With that thought in mind, on Friday Nov. 11th, the veterans of Ernest Peterson Post 228, the American Legion, will conduct a short Veteran's Day ceremony at 11 a.m. in Veteran's Park. Smelt City VFW Post 3675 will prepare a turkey dinner, free for all veterans, at a cost of \$6 for adults, 12 and under free and served from 4 to 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on M-75 South.

A military Chapel Service will be conducted in the American Legion Post, located on the corner of South Lake and Main, at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.



### Early payoff

The Boyne Valley Lions Club paid off their \$5,000 pledge to the Boyne City Senior Center nine years early, due to the generosity of the community supporting the Lions' projects. Pictured is Lion Walt Stahl presenting the final pledge payment to Janet Shepard.

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## Introducing Sudoku

Here's a puzzle with numbers. Do you have to use arithmetic? No! Nothing has to add up to anything else. Instead, you solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Where do you start solving a Sudoku puzzle? Anyplace you can! For example, take a look at the Very Easy puzzle. Let's try and place a 7 in the top-left box (call it "box 1"). You could just guess where the 7 goes, but that might get you into trouble. It's more fun to reason it out.

Note the 7 in box 3 (the top-right box). It's the 7 for the whole top row, so the 7 for the box 1 cannot go in Box 1's top row. Box 2 also has its 7 already. It is the 7 for the whole 2nd row, so the 7 for box 1 cannot go in Box 1's middle row. That leaves just the 3rd row. In box 1, there is only one empty cell in the 3rd row - so we can write the 7 in, between the 9 and the 2.

Now let's try and find the 6 for box 1. If you look down at box 7 (the bottom-left box), you will see it already has a 6. That is the 6 for all of the 1st column - and of course you can only have one 6 per column. Box 4 (the middle-left box) also has its 6. That 6 is the only 6 allowed in the 2nd column. So the 6 for box 1 must go in the 3rd column. This time, there are two empty cells left in box 1.

However, look to the right. There's a 6 in box 2, and it eliminates one of the possible locations for the 6 in box 1.

With that kind of thinking, you can finish the Very Easy and Easy puzzles. The Medium puzzles will need a little extra. You will need some other tricks and techniques, but discovering them for yourself is part of the fun. The Hard puzzles, however, will need a lot extra! A Very Easy puzzle might take you half an hour, the first time. But you will soon get your time down - maybe to 10 minutes or even less. On the other hand, be careful of Very Hard puzzles. How hard can they be? Put it this way. If you were on death row and due to be executed in the morning, and the guard told you if you solved the puzzle your life would be spared - you'd die. That's not to say that Very Hard puzzles are impossible - they are just, well, very hard. And of course, if you are prepared to "guess", you might strike it lucky and solve it faster.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Guru
- 6 Outfielder Tony
- 11 Bother
- 14 Can. segments
- 17 Regret
- 19 Bother
- 21 Lennon's widow
- 22 Velvet finish
- 23 Start of a remark
- 27 Cozy room
- 28 Canals
- 29 "Heavens to Betsy!"
- 30 Cowboy star Lash
- 31 Spotted codent
- 33 Deteriorate
- 38 More like a peacock
- 37 Lancelot's son
- 40 Fruity beverage
- 41 Newstand
- 43 Castle or Dunne
- 44 Part 2 of remark
- 50 Rock band's stint
- 51 Composer Gustav
- 55 Russell of "A Beautiful Mind"
- 56 Cohen or Wallach

**DOWN**

- 57 Balloon material?
- 59 "New Look" designer
- 60 cog (blunder)
- 61 Swash-buckling novelist
- 63 Man, for one
- 64 Gi's address
- 65 Exactly
- 66 Kevin of "SNL"
- 68 Service member?
- 70 Admin-istered anesthesia
- 74 Pangolin's morsel
- 75 Cavem
- 78 White House spokesman
- 79 "Doll" ('64 hit)
- 81 Harvest
- 85 Stillier's partner
- 86 Carl of "Cosmos"
- 88 Cruise ('47 film)
- 90 Symbol of sturdiness
- 91 Tiny insectivore
- 92 Cut and dried?
- 94 Deli delicacy
- 95 Part 3 of remark
- 99 Game name
- 101 Kidney-related
- 102 Corn portion
- 103 Ridiculous
- 105 Bloom or Danes
- 108 Hut
- 111 Oxidize
- 112 Boring tool
- 113 Zest
- 114 38 Down's symbol
- 115 Author Umberto
- 118 End of remark
- 125 Compass pt.
- 128 Subway unit
- 127 Disturbed the peace?
- 129 Shorten a slat
- 130 Concert
- 131 African antelope
- 132 Improve
- 1 Runners carry it
- 2 Breaker
- 3 Sherman Hemaley sitcom
- 4 "Mal de --"
- 5 Caravan-
- 6 70 Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
- 7 Fond du --, WI
- 8 Fury
- 9 Large tub
- 10 McCourt's "Angela's --"
- 11 "Hopalong Cassidy" star
- 12 Important numero
- 13 Type of stew
- 14 Long for
- 15 Variety show
- 16 Villain's look
- 18 Puccini heroine
- 20 Aromatic plant
- 24 Warty one
- 25 Summer wear
- 26 Terse verse
- 31 Word form for "fall"
- 32 "Excuse me"
- 33 Moisten the marigolds
- 34 Fragrance
- 35 Mil. unit
- 36 Viva --
- 37 Tenor Beniamino
- 38 Zodiac sign
- 39 Sanctioned
- 42 Dubious denizen
- 45 Renown
- 46 Overused hit
- 47 San --, Italy
- 48 Tribe
- 49 -- nibe
- 52 Roll with the punches
- 53 With it
- 54 "Gigi" author
- 58 Furnishings
- 60 "Don Giovanni" setting
- 61 Rowan or Rafter
- 62 Marine leader?
- 67 Bald bird
- 69 Actress Hagen
- 71 -- beaver
- 72 Texas talk
- 73 Cart
- 75 Equipment
- 76 Autumn implement
- 77 Actor Milo
- 80 Distress
- 82 Zhou --
- 83 Doll up
- 84 Elf
- 85 Janitor's item
- 87 Salt-water lake
- 88 It may be tall
- 91 "Auld Lang --"
- 92 ER exclamation
- 93 Emcee's site
- 96 Took a shot at
- 97 O'Hara's "From the --"
- 98 Itch
- 100 Big bang letters
- 103 -- League
- 104 Poisonous plant
- 105 Java joints
- 108 Verdi's "Miller"
- 107 Ford's predecessor
- 109 -- Off to Larry ('61 tune)
- 110 Skirt shape
- 113 Cipher
- 114 Funnyman Foxx
- 115 Perry's victory site
- 116 Neighbor of Mass.
- 117 Had bills
- 119 Droop
- 120 Cambodia's Lon --
- 121 La-la lead-in
- 122 Coop critter
- 123 Midding mark
- 124 Alphabet sequence

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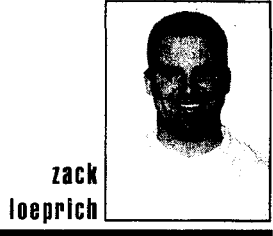


# OPINION

## Law & Order: Toon Homicide Division

There is an unrecognized crimewave plaguing our movie sets. Cartoon parents are being offed quicker than a Snitch in a Godfather movie. If you're an actor cast in a Disney animated feature as a parent, the chances that you'll see the end credits are about as likely as Jean-Claude Van Damme ever seeing an Oscar.

SO THERE I WAS...



zack loeplich

Typically I'm not that sensitive about the content of any movie, animated or otherwise. However, as I sat and watched a couple movies with my nephew recently, I came to one simple realization: Disney hates parents.

In a matter of a couple hours I watched Mufasa dropped from a cliff by his own brother and then trampled to death by wildebeests and Nemo's mother turned into a sushi appetizer by a barracuda. "Were Disney movies always this sad and violent?" I thought.

My mind drifted back to other Disney movies I'd seen. While I'm not the biggest Disney fan, I couldn't really recall any movie with two parents that make it to the end of the flick. And when Disney wasn't offing a parent, they were just generally leaving one out of the plot all together.

“ We may need an animated Dr. Phil to help these poor orphaned toons with the emotionally scarring issues resulting from the loss of a parent. ”

Does Disney hate the traditional family?

Let me take a deep breath and run through a few of the Disney movies I thought of to support this hypothesis: Aladdin was an orphan; Bambi's mother was smoked by a hunter; Tarzan's parents were tiger food; Belle from "Beauty and the Beast" had a father, but the mother was never present; the same goes in "The Little Mermaid" and "Pocahontas"; both Cinderella's and Snow White's real parents were MIA; Dumbo was torn away from his mother and we never met his father; Nemo was still an egg when his mother was gobbled up; Simba's dad was trampled to death; Lilo's parents were both dead; "Peter Pan" was full of orphans; as was the "Rescuers"; Pinocchio could call Gepetto dad, but had no mom; and Quasimodo's mother

was killed in the beginning of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Those were the movies I could remember. We may need an animated Dr. Phil to help these poor orphaned toons with the emotionally scarring issues resulting from the loss of a parent.

I like to envision a world beyond the end credits, where life continues to play out in toonland.

For example, I believe "Bambi" ended too soon. It never showed his struggles later in life, trying to cope with his mother's murder. If the movie continued, he would seek revenge on the hunter, find him and a brutally attack him in the parking lot of Applebee's. Bambi would spend the next three years in prison on charges of aggravated assault. Upon his release, he would channel his anger in a more productive manner, founding PETCA: People for the Ethical Treatment of Cartoon Animals.

Bambi the hardened criminal ... maybe I'm getting a little off the point. What I'm wondering is if Disney is attempting to make a greater statement about traditional families. Or maybe it's simpler. Maybe Disney is just using a tried and true dramatic element to forward a story along.

While greater questions beg to be answered, as you sit and watch a product from a company so prominent in our society, you can't help but wonder aloud "What does Disney have against parents?"

There are groups organized out there that are asking this question. Many are women's groups, as Disney seems determined to remove (by any means necessary) mothers from their movies. They ask angrily, "What do you have against mothers and parents?" I ask the same question, although with a little chuckle. Really, how seriously can you take a Disney movie?

However, with a newborn niece and a nephew that's two, Disney movies promise to be a regular part of my life, so it's a question that'll continually jump into my mind.

This is the hardest I've ever thought about a cartoon. Next week we'll discuss the Smurfs: loveable blue creatures or a community of communists?



## VETERAN OF THE MONTH

The Veteran of the Month for November is Charles James Stocker Jr.

Born Dec. 5, 1937 in Boyne City, Stocker graduated from Boyne City High School in 1956 and enlisted in the Air Force on June 27, 1956 in Detroit. After basic training, he attended Jet Aircraft Mechanic School at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas from Aug. to Nov. 1956. On Mar. 1, 1957 was promoted to Airman Second Class. Stocker was assigned to the 4927th Test Squadron, Air Research & Development Command, where he received an Honorable Discharge for reenlistment on Aug. 12, 1958 at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico.

During the next six years Stocker served 41 months overseas with the Pacific Air Command that included assignments in Japan and Kunsan Air Base, Korea.

On Oct. 1, 1960 he was promoted to Airman First Class and assigned to the 8th Operations Maintenance Squadron. On June 12, 1964 he received an Honorable

Discharge at Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, Calif., and was awarded the Good Conduct Medal with two Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters, the Pacific Air Command Medal, Special Operations Group Medal, and the Air Force Longevity Service Award.

Following his military service, Stocker went to work as a mechanic for Parker Motor Freight in Grand Rapids and in 1990 moved to Boyne City where he worked at several automotive repair garages, retiring in 1999. Stocker enjoyed hunting and fishing until he answered the final call on Feb. 26, and is being honored by his sisters, Charlotte and Dorothy.

To honor a veteran, call the program chairman at (231) 588-6067 or on Tuesdays call (231) 582-7811 between 4-6 p.m. The ceremony may be witnessed on the first Thursday of each month in front of the American Legion Post located on the corner of South Lake and Main Streets in Boyne City, at 6:15 p.m.

## LETTERS

### Pantry calls for donations for holiday season

TO THE EDITOR:

It is time once again to start preparing for our holiday baskets for those in need in our community. Unfortunately, the need is growing. This requires a lot of extra donations of food, toys, and money to fill this need. We ask you to search your hearts and do what you can to help us make this a merry holiday season for all. We understand that there has been a big effort to help those affected by the hurricanes and that is a great thing, however, there are those in our own community who shouldn't be overlooked.

We need the help of the community to make this happen for those less fortunate than ourselves. Food and money donations can be sent or dropped off at Care and Share in the basement of the East Jordan Family Health Center. All toys or donations for toys can be dropped off at Ed's Used Cars or Care and Share.

If you are aware if someone in our community that is in need of a basket, please send this information along to the pantry. Thanks so much for helping those in need.

East Jordan Care and Share

### Three cheers for Boyne City Fire Department

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a note to acknowledge the great volunteer fire department we are so lucky to have here in Boyne. Kudos go to Chief Amesbury and his crew for another entertaining event for all the kids in our great little community. As always, the "Haunted Fire Department" was a huge draw, and a lot of fun (even for us Big Kids). For those that are unaware, our firemen go above and beyond in their efforts to have a safe and fun environment for our kids of all ages to come and trick or treat. They do a great job assessing the group they are about to take through, and scare (or not) according to the ages of the kids that are going in the group at that particular time. I had only my youngest daughter, Cassidy, and a friend with me at the time, and the guys did a great job

of not being too scary (even though my daughter had her face buried in my back pretty much the whole time).

So you see, we not only have some of the "best" protecting our homes in case of the unthinkable fire, they are also offering your kids a safe and fun night out for the Halloween holiday. So next time you see one of our volunteer crew, just let them know they are appreciated for ALL they do. It never ceases to amaze me, the lengths this little community will go to for each other. Thanks guys (and gals) for all you do, to keep us safe.

As always, Boyne is where it's at — so where are you?

Marty Moody  
Boyne City

### Congrats Ellsworth

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to the business community of Ellsworth on a very successful first ever Fall Festival held the 4th Saturday of October! A wonderful afternoon of games, food and fun was enjoyed by all who attended.

Special thank you to the Fall Festival committee members: Patty and Joe Buskey; Brandy Okerblom;

Alana Robbins; Mary Alice Ruhling; Don Frosty; and Hugh Campbell.

Much appreciation to event sponsors, Village of Ellsworth and Ellsworth Public Schools! Next will be a Holiday Celebration on December 14.

Mary H. Faculak, director  
East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce

# NEIGHBORS

• **A GREAT EVENING IT WAS ON SATURDAY NIGHT** in Boyne City! About 400 barbershop and "jazz" music lovers were thrilled with the utterly fantastic sights, sounds and colors or sparkling dresses, due to excellent lighting during the performances of the Grand Traverse Sweet Adelines, and then the enjoyable sight and sound of many white-coated and white-haired hand-some Cherry Capitol Chorus and the all-time favorites of the Epsilon Dixieland Jass Band, held at the Performing Arts Center. There weren't people dancing in the aisles, but bet they wanted to! It did get much applause during each number and then a standing ovation of cheering applause at the closing number, raising the United States flag in support of the troops. The whole evening was a great supportive benefit, including ticket sales for the queen-sized quilt raffle to be held Nov. 30, to help the Boyne area seniors fulfill their new building dream. An "After Glow" was held at the Eagles, with more fun. Much thanks and appreciation of their efforts goes out to the Boyne Valley Lions Club, the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, and Girl Scouts of America, Troop #281 (for the intermission refreshments), in providing such a heart-warming evening of melodies, harmonies and memories.



nancy northrup

• **GENE HUNG UP HIS FISH LINE** for a few days, so he and wife, Barbara Hancock, could head south to babysit with their grandson Zachary and his dog Maggie, while his parents attended the Purdue/Michigan State game.

• **LONG TIME BOYNE CITY RESIDENT** Flora Chabrier is now at home in Grandvue's Room #501B. Friends might like to drop in for a visit or send a card.

• **JESSIE WILSON RECEIVED** a nice note and donation from former resident Pete Dryer and his wife Alma, now living in Scottsdale, Ariz., for the Boyne Valley Lions Club. Pete was also a former member of the Boyne City chapter of barbershoppers.

• **BILL CASPER CAME HOME** to be with his family, due to the passing of his wonderful grandmother, Mrs. William (Inga) Casper, at Grandvue this past week.

• **IRENE RICKARD HAS MADE ANOTHER** move in her living arrangement. "Musical Care Facilities" is what her daughter Janet calls it. She is now at Bortz Health Care in Petoskey, having moved from Grandvue Oct. 28. It was felt by the family that it would be more convenient for everyone. She has settled in nicely and is in a private room — #116 — and would surely enjoy cards or visits from old friends, I'll bet.

• **ON THE MENU** at the Boyne Area Senior Center for Thursday, Nov. 10 is Cod Almandine, potato and peas and carrots. Bingo will follow lunch. Come join the fun — everyone wins! On Friday, Nov. 11, they will be serving Lemon Pepper Chicken with red skin potatoes. A special day for Sunday, Nov. 13, will be at the East Jordan Senior Center — join your friends for a Senior Prom dinner, served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon of music and vote for the Senior King and Queen. For more information, call (231) 536-7831. Monday, Nov. 14, at the Boyne Area Senior Center, they will serve beef stew for lunch. Remember Monday is Bingo day again. There will also be a speaker before lunch to explain the "Five Wishes." This is a must for all seniors to hear. Nov. 15, Tuesday, Lemon Pepper Cod and scalloped potatoes will be served for lunch. Tuesday is also salad bar day. On Wednesday, Nov. 16, they will be serving meat loaf and mashed potatoes, with pumpkin pie for dessert. Remember you can join a card game any day at the Senior Center.

• **ALSO REMEMBER**, if you have not made plans for Thanksgiving Day, a dinner will be served at the Eagles Hall in Boyne City from noon until 2 p.m. There is no charge for this dinner. If you need more information for this event call Jerry Kelts.

• **U.S. ARMYMAN WILLY BRADLEY**, son of Bill and Melody Bradley of Alanson and grandson of Carl and Betty Bradley of Boyne City, was honored with a potluck and family gathering in the community room of Litzenger Place on Saturday night, upon his training completion in San Francisco.

Please call me at (231) 582-9174, or E-mail neighbors@glakes.com if you have items of interest for the Neighbors column. Thank you!

## THANK A VETERAN

The following was sent to Maxine Hough, Troop Support officer of the American Legion Post No. 228 in Boyne City, by Sgt. Scott Leist, a Legionnaire serving in Iraq.

It is the veteran, not the preacher,  
who has given us freedom of religion.  
It is the veteran, not the reporter,  
who has given us freedom of the press.  
It is the veteran, not the poet,  
who has given us freedom of speech.  
It is the veteran, not the campus organizer,  
who has given us freedom to assemble.  
It is the veteran, not the lawyer,  
who has given us the right to a fair trial.  
It is the veteran, not the politician,  
who has given us the right to vote.  
It is the veteran,  
who salutes the flag.  
It is the veteran,  
who serves under the flag.  
Eternal rest grant them, O Lord,  
and let perpetual light shine upon them.

If you can read this, thank a teacher; because you are reading it, thank a veteran. Freedom isn't free.

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# Lasater addresses Legion

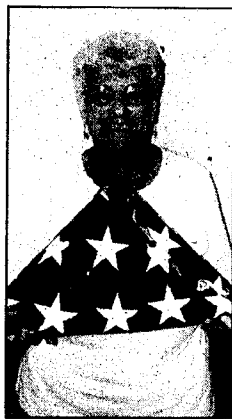
## ■ Recounts New Orleans experience

Sheriff Lasater was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the American Legion Post No. 228. He was invited to give an update on his book, "Charlevoix County's Contribution to World War II." The book is currently at the publisher, but Lasater showed many photographs that were included in the book, as well as a dummy copy sent by the publisher to demonstrate the size of the finished product.

More than 1,200 area veterans will be represented in the book, with approximately 600 photos. Stories range from basic information to detailed reminiscences of days in theater.

In addition, Lasater shared his experiences in New Orleans with the Legionnaires.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency requested support from law enforcement personnel, and Lasater was one of 98 officers that traveled south in a 50-car convoy. Represented, besides the Sheriff's department, were state, city



Joyce Theisen with Vet of the Month flag.

and tribal police officers.

The officers were set up in Baton Rouge by FEMA, and were up at 4 a.m. daily, making the trip to New Orleans. They arrived back in Baton Rouge at approximately 8 p.m., and had to disinfect themselves and their vehicles, making it to bed by midnight. They did this for 14 days, conducting search and rescue missions near Canal Street.

The officers were to locate deceased people and mark the houses. A company was contracted to remove the dead. If people were located alive, they were given the opportunity to evacuate, but the offic-

ers had no mandatory orders to evacuate, so people who wanted to stay in their homes were given military "meals ready to eat," and left in their homes.

Lasater said that many people chose to stay, most for one of three reasons: They had lived in their homes all their lives, and were unwilling to leave; they had pets who they refused to leave; or, they believed the government would not know where to send their assistance checks.

Lasater said that the contamination in the Canal St. location was worse than the level that would close an American beach, and that the smell was so bad, officers spread Vicks under their noses to block it.

In his experience, most of the citizens were very glad of the help. Not all of the professionals employed by New Orleans were as welcoming, but Lasater said he was very glad he had the opportunity to go.

He also said that since the hurricanes, many opportunities for deception have occurred, and he encourages donors to give relief money directly to local Red Cross or Salvation Army locations, designated specifically for hurricane relief.

### Sheriff Lasater received a letter from the Louisiana Department of Public Safety and Corrections for his service:

Dear Sheriff Lasater,

Louisiana suffered catastrophic losses following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

When the Louisiana State Police requested help through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, you responded promptly. Your agency's concern and willingness to assist is an uplifting demonstration that the law enforcement community is truly a family where jurisdictional boundaries matter little.

Conditions in the state, particularly immediately following the storms, were adverse. In many in-

stances, your officers endured hardships working in oppressive heat in areas without electricity or other modern conveniences. The performed a variety of missions that helped in some way to ensure the safety of our citizens and preserve order.

Thank you for your invaluable assistance to our department and the citizens of Louisiana in our time of need.

Col. Henry Whitehorn,  
Superintendent of Louisiana public safety services.

## BOYNE CITY POLICE REPORTS

Monday, Oct. 31: H & R accident reported on S. Park St.; NSF check turned in from F.O. Barden and Son; unlock on Pine St.

Tuesday, Nov. 1: NSF check turned in from BC Pizza; PDA at Park and Water St.; report of unknown accident on State St. — vehicle was GOA; citation issued for no POI, defective equipment; assisted CCSD and MSP on PI rollover; assisted CCSD on Ferry Rd.

Wednesday, Nov. 2: Speed citation issued; littering complaint on Maplelawn Cemetery and larceny of trash barrels; found cell phone returned to owner; property dispute on S. Park St.; threatening complaint from N. Lake St.; unlock at Glen's.

Thursday, Nov. 3: Speed citation issued; one arrested for R & O - disorderly - defrauding an innkeeper; NSF checks turned in from Carters; unlock at

Litzenberger Apts; property damage reported from Boyne City Elementary School; larceny from sailboat; stalking complaint.

Friday, Nov. 4: Two citations issued for expired plates; two citations issued for speed; NSF check turned in from Frank's Towing; unlock at BC Pizza; unlock at the post office; found property returned to owner; unlock at Lake St.; fraud complaint under investigation; parking complaint on Main St.; CDA on BC-EJ Rd.; assist at Litzenberger; PDA in high school lot.

Saturday, Nov. 5: Disturbance at the Tannery; two PDAs on Lakeshore Dr.; family assist on Boyne Ave.; speed citation issued; unlock at Parkview Apts.

Sunday, Nov. 6: Report of fight at Tannery; one arrested for disorderly; larceny of gas from Marathon — suspect returned to pay; trash complaint at Eagles; property check on S. East St.

## Boyne High School students present dinner theater

The Boyne City High School drama department that was responsible for bringing last fall's music program and last winter's Boyne Meets Broadway, has decided to mix it up this year, and is joining forces with the BCHS Jazz Ensemble and Dennis Crissman's hospitality class to put on the Boyne Dinner Theater in November.

The first of two productions will be Friday, Nov. 18, with hors d'oeuvres and jazz at 6 p.m. in the Commons at the high school. Act I will begin in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m., including the entire cast of the Boyne drama department.

At the close of the first act, patrons will return to the Commons, where Crissman's students will have altered the look and the ambiance with white tablecloths and a lovely dinner. The dinner will be served by the hospitality students, with the Jazz Ensemble playing an accompaniment to

the meal.

Act II includes a select group of students from the drama department who auditioned for their parts, performing mostly Broadway tunes, and will begin immediately after dinner.

At the completion of Act II, patrons will return to the Commons for coffee and dessert.

The evening is expected to be full, lasting until approximately 10 p.m., and will be repeated on Saturday, Nov. 19 at the same times.

Tickets are available at the BCHS ticket booth Monday through Friday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and are \$20 per person.

If you wish to purchase tickets, and can't get to the high school during ticket booth hours, call (231) 675-3200 and leave your name, number and a brief message, and your call will be returned.

# Postcards from Copper Country

Nancy (Erkkila) Sanderson has lived near the Ironton Ferry since the summer of 1994, but has her roots in Copper Country. How fitting then, that her (first?) book should be called, "Copper Country Postcards: A View of the Past From the Keweenaw Peninsula."

She has been a substitute teacher in East Jordan and Boyne City, and is on the Boyne Community Christmas board. She is also an avid historian and collector of antique postcards.

The self-described "proud daughter of a Big Traverse commercial fisherman," Sanderson has lived much of her adult life in the lower peninsula, but still considers the Keweenaw Peninsula home. So it made sense that she became a life member of the Keweenaw County Historical Society in 1980, and has been instrumental in the development of a commercial fishing museum, located at the Eagle Harbor lighthouse museum complex.

During all her many years as a teacher and an active history preservationist, Sanderson also continued to collect postcards — exclusively those from the Upper Peninsula's famed Copper Country.

And now Sanderson has made those cards available for public viewing, as she has created her coffee table book out of them, including almost 300 cards from the first half of the twentieth century.

"The idea was given by people in the Society after they'd seen my cards," she said, and Sanderson went to work.

She scanned each post card on her Hewlett Packard scanner at her home, she wrote captions appropriate to each one, and she designed each page as carefully as if she were making a quilt. Sanderson designed even the dust jacket, and the appropriately copper-colored "Copper Country Postcards" on the blue hard-cover spine under the dust jacket.

It took her two years to complete, working, she said, "on and off."

"But I really put it together in May when the Historical Society said they'd put their name on it and took it over," she said. "I gave the whole package to them."

Package, that is, including the proceeds.

The sale of the 176 page book will help the preservation projects of the Keweenaw County Historical Society.

Sanderson said that she is unwilling to do a second book, but one look at this one will have book lovers clamoring for more. Perhaps an East Jordan or Boyne City pictorial retrospective, lovingly designed in post cards with the tidy script of a long-ago traveler.

Sanderson will be at Boyne Country Books in Boyne City for a book signing after the Santa Parade on Nov. 25.



Nancy Sanderson with "Copper Country Postcards."

## Two faced who?

BY CHRIS OSTERHOUSE  
Guest commentator

The one and only Two Faced Heroes is a great band. A small circle of Boyne City high school friends formed the phenomenon in 2001.

Cutting teeth on cover tunes such as Weezer hits and other alterna-teen music influenced their earliest flavor. Since their beginning, the sound has matured like a 40-year-old scotch.

With the debut of their demo CD of originals this year, it is evident that singer Nick Kotesky's voice has developed individuality

and depth. The harmonic blending of guitar and bass is a pleasure to hear. The drumming is not everyday boomchick. Intricate cymbal work shows today's pop music as a paler shade of mundane. The current sound of the band has been compared to Primus, crossbred with jazz and spiced with an array of other rocking genres. In other words, they have their own sound, label-less, and fresh.

The many evolutions of this band have seen three bassists, three guitarists and a very devoted drummer and lead singer/guitarist over the last four years. The current lineup consists of Logan Mater on bass and backing vocals,

Tyler Kalbfleish on drums, and Nick Kotesky on vocals and guitar.

Kalbfleish remembers former band member, Justin Conklin, who died in an accident earlier this year. "No goodbye is good enough, or can really project my feelings towards you. Sleep well, my heterosexual life mate."

In the past, the band has performed in numerous places, including Whiting Park, Petoskey's City Park Grill, and the Knights of Columbus Hall in Traverse City. Future shows and downloadable demos can be found at [myspace.com/twofacedheroes](http://myspace.com/twofacedheroes).

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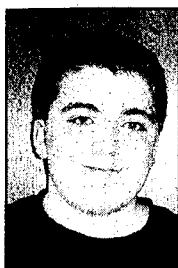
## Concord Academy Boyne

**NAME:** Katie Hepner  
**PARENTS:** Gerald and Lisa Hepner of East Jordan  
**GRADE:** Third  
**TEACHER:** Mrs. Shumaker  
**FAVORITE THING TO DO:** Play outside in my fort  
**FAVORITE FOOD:** Ravioli  
**FAVORITE CLASS:** Art  
**FAVORITE COLOR:** Purple  
**FAVORITE HOLIDAY:** Christmas  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Katie would like to be a Zoo Keeper  
**STAFF NOMINATION:** Our Character Education this month is on being "Trustworthy." Katie shows that trait every day. I can always count on her to do exactly what I've told her to do when interacting with peers or adults. Several times over the past few weeks she has shown me that I can trust her to deliver messages and return them. She will "fess" up to making a mistake before I find or notice it. She has gained my confidence as well as her peers' in being a person who can be trusted in actions and words.  
**CONCORD CARES:** Katie helped raise money for the hurricane victims. She also tries to help her classmates when they ask for help.



## East Jordan High School

**NAME:** Nathan Perrault  
**PARENTS:** Douglas and Marianne Perrault  
**GRADE:** Ninth  
**FAVORITE CLASS(ES):** Art I and passport math  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Become a geologist  
**STAFF COMMENTS:** "Nathan is a hard worker, he is always going above and beyond expectations. I'm looking forward to see him excel over the next four years." Mrs. Redmer "It is always a pleasure and a 'bonus' to have a new student who not only works hard and efficiently on academics but who is also polite, patient and kind. Nate is that student and I'm fortunate to work with him." Mr. Tarsa; "Nathan is the type of student that you immediately enjoy having in your class. He is kind and courteous to his peers, as well as to adults. He strives to participate in class discussions and turns in quality work. He makes teaching enjoyable and easy." Mrs. Standerfer; "Nate is a young man that works very hard in class, he is a model student, always on time, attentive, a good work ethic, creative. It has been a pleasure working with him." Mrs. Timney.



## East Jordan Middle School

**NAME:** Dusti Voss  
**PARENTS:** Andrew and Becky Voss  
**GRADE:** Sixth  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Band  
**STAFF COMMENTS:** "Dusti is a very high achiever in Social Studies and she is a very nice young lady," Anne Petrie; "Dusti is always willing to help any students who are struggling. She strives to do her best in everything she does," Wendy Crick; "Dusti consistently turns in exceptional quality work," Paul Keyser; "Dusti does a terrific job in Science and participates and shares ideas daily," Craig DeHoog.



Michigan and become a doctor.  
**STAFF COMMENTS:** "Ryan is doing an exceptional job in U.S. History. He is hard-working, dedicated and conscientious about his work. Great Job Ryan!" Mrs. Deming, social studies.

## Boyne Falls Public School

**NAME:** Raven Rock  
**PARENTS:** Lynn and Caleb Rock  
**GRADE:** Fourth  
**FAVORITE CLASS:** Math  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Playing video games  
**FAVORITE SPORT:** Basketball  
**FAVORITE COLOR:** Black  
**FAVORITE FOOD:** Spaghetti  
**FAVORITE BOOK:** Three Little Kittens Who Have Lost their Mittens  
**FAVORITE MOVIE:** Atlantis the Lost Empire  
**FAVORITE CARTOON:** InuYasha  
**STAFF COMMENTS:** "The Boyne Falls fourth grade wouldn't be the same without Raven Rock. She is full of creative ideas and it really shows in her writing. Raven is eager to participate and get actively involved, but she is also able to focus and work quietly. For her hard work and positive attitude, Raven should be proud of herself!" Mr. Book

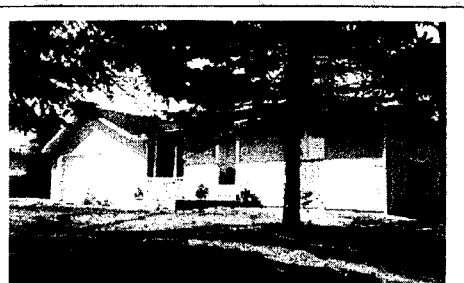


## Boyne City High School

**NAME:** Ryan Musser  
**PARENTS:** Renee Gibbs and Brad Musser  
**GRADE:** Ninth  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Football and basketball  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Paintball, hunting, fishing and playing video games  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Go to University of



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# Accident claims life of Boyne Falls woman

On Oct. 31 at 1:24 p.m. the Antrim County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call of a two vehicle crash involving an SUV and a large drywall truck. The crash occurred on U.S. 131 north of Wetzel Road in Mancelona Township and resulted in the death of Kay Howard, 56, of Boyne Falls.

According to the Sheriff's Office, Howard's southbound 1996 Ford Explorer crossed the center line into the northbound lane and crashed into the rear axles of a 1986 GMC drywall truck which was northbound.

At this time, it is not

known why Howard lost control of her vehicle.

"We don't know if she had a medical condition or not," said Antrim County Sheriff Terry Johnson, "but we've scheduled an autopsy." Johnson said that an accident investigator had visited the crash, and that

the accident had been reconstructed. Johnson said that alcohol did not appear to be a factor.

The crash remains under investigation.

Howard was the only occupant of the vehicle. The driver of the drywall truck was not injured.

# Stage

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told, and he can already see the truth in that.

"It is absolutely true already. If we have to hope to sell all 620 seats in order to make it, we're in trouble," he said. But so far, finding sponsors hasn't been a problem.

"We have ten sponsors already — and it took half a day," Wollenberg said. "People jumped at the chance. Businesses are excited and anxious to sponsor — but you still need arts patrons."

Wollenberg said that the program has to be growing in order to bring top names in — it can't cost the school anything. Ticket sales and sponsorships will build a performing arts fund over time, and that will allow the Center to continue to attract top shows.

"The goal is, it can't be all one venue. Just because I like something, I can't do four shows for my taste," Wollenberg said. In addition, the Center is shooting for Saturday night shows, and attempting to keep prices down.

"People are coming home after working Friday. They are tired, and they have school activities that conflict," Wollenberg said.

This year, ticket prices for most shows will be \$15 for regular seats, and \$8 for students. Wollenberg points out to students that this is approximately the cost of a movie ticket.

There will be patron seats available — the best 100

seats in the house — for \$25. These prices could go higher, depending on the performer, but these will be the average prices of tickets.

"We are looking for big names for July," Wollenberg said. "\$15 and \$8 may be less than we actually need — but if we can get a sold-out crowd, sponsorships would be more valuable."

For Wollenberg the new job is exciting, and he believes in the effort he is making on behalf of the Performing Arts Center. But he finds himself acting like a busi-

nessman.

"I'm walking around with a cell phone — I'm that guy now," he said, laughing. "In the business world, you deal with things a lot differently than the classroom."

"I think it's really fun. It keeps quantumly growing. Everything takes longer than you thought it would. I go out to do something, and three hours later, I'm still doing it," he said.

"In business, time is money, so I try not to waste anybody's. I try to get in, get out, make the point and get

it done."

And he knows what the bottom line is, when this year's concert season ends, and the Performing Arts endowment fund is evaluated.

"At the end of the year, when the dust settles, if the school is able to build capital for future years — I've done my job," he said.

In the meantime, he is out on the job, promoting the Motown Revue, the Confederate Railroad, Horton Creek and the African drum and dance company, and working on the next big thing.

# Honor

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mission on Accreditation and School Improvement, awarded Boyne Falls Public School with this school improvement honor.

"What is not stated," said BFPS principal Bill Aten, "is how few schools that are our size have been able to achieve NCA accreditation, let alone successfully achieving an NCA endorsement."

Aten researched the NCA data base and found that there are only 26 schools in Michigan that are accredited as Unit Schools, and of those 26, Boyne Falls Public School is the smallest.

A Unit School is defined as a district serving kindergarten through twelfth grade, and operating as a single entity. In the midwest region, there are no Unit Schools, in Ill. or

Wis., and only two in Ind. and one in Ohio that have received Unit School accreditation.

"That puts us in a pretty elite group, and gives us cause to feel extremely proud," Aten said. "Our staff has worked hard to do the necessary school improvements in order to achieve an outcomes endorsement, and deserve to be recognized for their efforts."

# Teens

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But many parents would say — even the ones who volunteer with him — that he deserves it.

"Part of it is that my business afforded me the opportunity. A lot of dads would have liked to do the same thing, but couldn't," Moody said. "I was able to."

Moody admits that he wanted to do even more. He dreamed of a bigger place, a teen center that could be open all the time. But he didn't have the time or the wherewithal, he said, and so he started small. Besides, Moody said, the big teen

centers have to charge something, and he can keep his teen nights free.

Except for the pizza. Even though it is donated, Moody does charge pizza eaters 50 cents a slice — it is the only way he has figured out to limit intake, and have the pizza go around so that everyone who wants one can have a slice.

He said that he will keep holding the teen nights at least until Cassidy, now in fourth grade, is through middle school. At least.

"Or as long as I can keep moving all this stuff once a month," he said.

"It seems to have a positive effect. I'm not saying my kids are perfect, but they don't get in too much trouble," he said. "Mainly that's because they knew I was probably around watching somewhere. Which is the same thing growing up with Mom and Dad. They were always involved."

The next teen night is Saturday, Nov. 12. Moody expects around 150 kids there, between the two sessions, although last month there were nearly 200 students, playing games and singing their hearts out.

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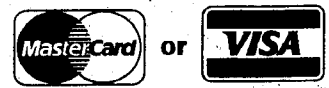
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# SPORTS

## CROSS COUNTRY

# WERNER PLACES 2ND AT STATE

BY PHIL TROMBLEY  
Sports Writer

East Jordan junior Kristi Werner took nine seconds off of her personal best and school record time to place second overall at the Division III state final meet held in Brooklyn on Saturday.

Werner crossed the line with a time of 18:27.4 to finish 23.8 seconds back of girls medalist Mikal Beckman of Newago, while leading the Lady Devils to a fifth place finish in the team standings.

Werner, who has run less than ten 5K

races in her career and doubles up as a member of the East Jordan varsity basketball team, posted the best finish ever for an East Jordan girls runner since the early nineties, and drew some high praise from her coach, Dennis Snarey.

"For a first year runner to take second in the state is quite an accomplishment. Without a doubt she is the best cross country runner we've ever had here at East Jordan," said Snarey.

Sophomore Meghan Thomas joined Werner on this year's all-state team fin-

ishing 27th in a time of 19:25. The top 30 racers received all-state honors.

"She's another first year runner that also plays basketball and it is another great accomplishment for her," said Snarey.

As a team the Lady Devils totaled 214 points to finish behind Goodrich (118), Jackson Lumen Christi (147), Hillsdale (150) and Elk Rapids (176).

"We were ranked fifth going in and that's how we came out," said Snarey. "We are very pleased with the results and we had two girls make all-state."

Rounding out the Lady Devils run at the

Michigan International Seedway course were: Alicia Oliver (76th, 20:17), Chelsey Poindexter (116th, 20:46), Sierra Roberts (117th, 20:46), Liz Hasseld (226th, 23:06) and Amanda Thomas (242nd, 24:06).

The race marked the final run for Poindexter and Roberts on the East Jordan varsity.

In the boys competition Williamston placed first with a score of 78 followed by Grand Rapids West Catholic (83), Jackson Lumen Christi (187), Lansing Catholic Central (223) and Eric Mason (224).

## FOOTBALL

# Kingsley bounces Boyne out of postseason

BY PHIL TROMBLEY  
Sports Writer

The Kingsley Stags scored two touchdowns in the last four minutes and 18 seconds to pull away from Boyne City and earn a 25-12 win in the district final in football on Friday.

The game, which matched up a pair of once beaten teams, gives Kingsley (10-1) the Division VI district championship and moves the Stags into the regional finals this Friday against Ironwood (9-2). Ironwood defeated Iron Mountain 24-17 in double overtime on Friday.

For the second straight season the Boyne City (9-2) ended its season with a loss in the district championship game.

Kingsley put up a strong defensive front to stymie the usually productive Boyne City running game and forced head coach Dave Hills and his staff to change their pre-game strategy.

"They were very good up front, on both sides of the ball, and because of that we had to alter our game plan," said Hills. "We threw 24 passes for the game and we don't usually do that much."

"Our kids played well. We had a hard time getting any momentum going offensively and I think we had too many turnovers, which resulted into points for them," Hills added.

The Stags opened the scoring when fullback Drew Wyse broke a 43 yard run to the end zone with 3:14 left in the first quarter and the Stags added the point after



Tyler Kruzel stiff-arms a Kingsley defender to evade a tackle in last Friday's district final. Kruzel finished the game with four passes for 73 yards, one touchdown and 10 tackles.

touchdown kick for a 7-0 lead.

The Ramblers cut the lead to 7-3 early in the second quarter with a 28 yard field goal off the foot of Tyler Kruzel.

Wyse put the Stags ahead by ten with a five yard scoring dive with just 27 seconds remaining in the first half. The

score was set up by a Kingsley interception that gave the Stags the ball on the Boyne City 17 yard line.

The Ramblers came back after the intermission to climb back within three points of the lead as quarterback Grant Ameel found Kruzel on a 27

yard scoring strike at the 5:54 mark of the third period. Kruzel kicked the PAT to cap the 68 yard drive and make it a 13-10 game.

"We did a great job of containing them through three quarters. We had a chance to win the game late, which is

all that you can ask, but we were unable to capitalize on the opportunities that they were giving us," said Hills.

Kingsley sealed the victory with a two scores by Wyse (two and 42 yards) coming at 4:15 and 3:10 of the final period.

For the game Wyse rushed

for 171 yards and scored four touchdowns on the ground.

Ameel paced the Ramblers on offense completing ten of 23 passes for 174 yards. Kruzel caught four passes for 73 yards and one touchdown, while Jeff Moore added four catches for 64 yards.

Defensively Scott Morrow led Boyne City with 13 tackles.

Brown and Moore had 12 tackles, Kevin Beaton and Kruzel had tackles ten each and Taylor Voice and Robbie Jensen chipped in with five apiece. Jensen had two interceptions, while Brown and Voice had one interception each.

With the season coming to a close Hills complimented his squad for another fine season and recognized his 15 graduating players for the job they have done on the varsity level.

"The team improved every week, they played some really good competition and I thought that it was a great season," he said.

Making their last appearance in a Rambler uniform were: Ameel, Dan Sutton, Andy Chipman, Joe Robert, Kruzel, Brown, Morrow, Sean Mills, Armen Karapian, Beaton, Evan Conklin, Aaron Rostar, Brenton Fitzpatrick, Mike Fannin and Ken Poirot.

"This is a great group of kids that worked hard for everything they got. They made practice enjoyable every day," said Hills about his seniors.

The Ramblers have made the post season tournament for five straight years and Friday's game was their second straight district final appearance.

**WEEKLY Health Tips**

By Steve Czermak Pharmacist

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Daily exercise is a good habit for everyone to develop. However, if you have rheumatoid arthritis or osteoarthritis, some exercises may be more helpful than others. Walking is great for helping to preserve joints in the knees and hips, but it the cartilage is already worn down, a low or no impact activity like biking or swimming might be better. Other exercises that are easy on the joints are water aerobics, in-line skating and elliptical machines. Be sure to speak with your doctor before beginning any daily exercise routine.

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## BASKETBALL

# Roberts enters Red Devil history book for scoring

BY PHIL TROMBLEY  
Sports Writer

Sierra Roberts became the second player in East Jordan girls basketball history to score 1,000 points as East Jordan basketball team closed out its conference schedule.

Roberts reached the milestone during Tuesday's game with Harbor Springs when she sank a free throw with 2:02 remaining in the first quarter to reach the coveted century mark.

"It is a tremendous accomplishment for her and her teammates. Harbor Springs showed a lot of class by stopping the game momentarily so that she could get a plaque and the

game ball," said East Jordan coach Sean Ferguson.

The Lady Devils earned its third straight league win downing Elk Rapids 75-28 on Thursday. The victory also evened the Lady Devils at 7-7 in the Lake Michigan Conference.

"It was a very physical game, but I was proud of how our girls kept their composure. Everyone scored and played well. Once again, we were outstanding on the defensive end and we boxed out well," said Ferguson. "It was a total team win."

East Jordan got things rolling early, blanking Elk Rapids 13-0 in the opening quarter and moving out to a 42-14 lead

at the end of the first half.

Kayla Hines and Jalessa Baier led five Lady Devils in double digits with 12 points each, while Sierra Roberts and Meghan Thomas added 11 points apiece and Jessica Roberts contributed with ten. Jessica Roberts also chipped in with five assists and five steals.

Jill Drenth led the rebounding with nine boards.

**EAST JORDAN 49 HARBOR SPRINGS 36**

Sierra Roberts tossed in 20 points, pulled down six rebounds and grabbed four steals to lead East Jordan to a 49-

36 win at Harbor Springs on Nov. 1.

Thomas added 12 points, six rebounds, three assists and nine steals for the Lady Devils and Gettel chipped in with seven points, four boards and four steals.

"It was a fun night for the girls. First of all, we got the win on the road and secondly Sierra Roberts added to her records by becoming the second player in school history to score 1,000 points," said Ferguson.

East Jordan (11-7 overall) will close out the regular season at Bellaire tomorrow and open district play against either Harbor Springs or Boyne City in Manclona next Wednesday. The semi final game will tip off at 8 p.m.

# Charlevoix too much for Ramblers, rolls to win 82-62

Holly Stanek tossed in 33 points to lead all scorers on Thursday, Nov. 3, but Stanek's hot hand was not enough to stave off a balanced Charlevoix offensive attack that saw the Lady Rayders take an 82-62 Lake Michigan Conference victory over Boyne City.

Four Charlevoix players hit for double figures as the league leading Rayders moved their record to 12-1 in the conference and 15-3 overall.

Lauren Nitchman had 18 points, six assists and four steals to pace Charlevoix, while Shannon Dibble added 14 points,

Stevie Murray netted 11 points and Bethany Person chipped in with ten.

Allison Awon added eight points for the Lady Ramblers and Stanek added five rebounds.

"Charlevoix is a very good team and well coached. They sure make you see

what areas you need to improve on," said Boyne City coach Scott Hausler.

Boyne City (10-9 overall, 6-8 LMC) will open district tournament play in Manclona next Monday against Harbor Springs. Tip off is set for 6 p.m.

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