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COMING EVENTS

Correction to BC public meeting

Boyne City's public goal-setting meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 12, not Jan. 5, as reported in last week's Coming Events section.

The goal-setting meeting, the first since 2003, will be held at the new Boyne Area Senior Center at 411 E. Division.

The city will provide an update of existing goals and seek citizen input on the top goals for the community. There will be light refreshments served.

BC preschool story time

Boyne District Library presents Preschool Story Time for children age three through five on Tuesdays starting Jan. 17 through Feb. 21 from 2 - 2:45 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the library at (231)582-7861.

Boyne waterfront plan results to made public

The City of Boyne City will hold a public meeting for the presentation of the preliminary Waterfront Master Plan results on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 6 p.m. at the Boyne city hall auditorium. Anyone interested in Boyne City's waterfront is encouraged to attend.

The Waterfront Master Plan has been under development for the past nine months by the consulting firm of Mark Robinson & Associates, P.A. During this period, city and consulting planners met with a wide variety of citizens, organizations and community groups to receive input used in the preparation of the plan.

The plan will build on the strengths of our waterfront and downtown efforts and ensure that Boyne City's waterfront continues to be an attraction residents and for the thousands that visit Boyne City each year.

This plan will shape how Boyne City's waterfront is developed for generations to come.

CPR and first aid offered at CAH

The following Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and first aid courses are being offered at Charlevoix Area Hospital:

- Wednesday, Jan. 11: Adult Heartsaver CPR from 6-9 p.m. in classroom B.
- Wednesday, Jan. 18: Pediatric Heartsaver CPR (infant/child) from 6-9 p.m. in classroom B.
- Wednesday, Jan. 25: Basic First Aid from 6-9 p.m. in classroom B.

Cost is \$25 for each CPR class, which includes CPR card and course materials. The cost for the Basic First Aid is \$30. There is a price reduction for the three-class series. Pre-registration is required for all classes. Course materials will be mailed out once registration is received. All classes are taught by certified instructors and are through Charlevoix Area Hospital, which is an American Heart Association Community-Training Center. Classes are offered to private organizations upon special request. For more information call (231) 5478570 or (231) 547-4024.

Fish are Fun series continues

Elmira — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Jordan River National Fish Hatchery will be hosting a children's educational event once a month during the winter called "Fish are Fun!" This

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Boyne City Rambler Taylor Voice floats through the air on his way to a Boyne basket. Despite the valiant efforts by the Ramblers, Boyne City lost to Kalkaska's undefeated Blazers. See related story, page 8.

Parents create grassroots task force

BY JANE BOOZE
Editor

EAST JORDAN - Scott Kelly, director of Charlevoix's BASES Program, was invited last week to join a grassroots coalition of parents in an East Jordan living room. He had been told to expect half a dozen parents and concerned citizens to be in attendance, but when he arrived, there was standing room only, as 20 people packed into the house.

East Jordan is not the only small northern Michigan town with a drug problem, and not all of the recent local deaths have been drug-related. But the people in that living room agreed on these things: a pattern of poor decision-making has emerged, and the numbers are unacceptable. In the last two and a half months, four young men have lost their lives - bearing evidence that drugs, alcohol, and suicidal depression are plaguing the community's youth.

The parents who initiated the meeting knew that individually, they did not know how to help, but believed that together they bring energy, ideas, and a passion for children and their community. They invited clergy, law enforcement, counselors and even a couple of young people to provide direction and insight.

While grief is a catalyst for action, a movement based on emotion cannot be sustained, Kelly explained to the group. It would take commitment and time to create a healthier environment for East Jordan's teens.

The task force initiators set a couple of ground rules: this was not to be a fingerpointing exercise, nor does it seek to find someone or something to blame. Its purpose is to improve conditions for teenagers in any way it can, whether by mentoring programs, planned activities, or through educating adults to the problems teens (and pre-teens) are facing. It will work with the schools, the city, the ministerial association, and with any other citizens who wish to be involved.

The group intends to remain informal, and would like to maintain autonomy in order to also preserve a freedom from political pressures (ie: faith-based solutions won't be precluded, although the diversity of the group includes many different ideas and ideologies). Its initial goal is to get as many people involved as it can, in the hopes of being an effective voice for change in East Jordan.

The group is meeting again on Thursday, Jan. 19, with Kelly as a keynote speaker, at the Lake Street Center (formerly the Dura building) across from McDonald's in East Jordan. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m., and is slated to run no more than two hours. Kelly will present a power point on community ini-

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Wake up for life

BY JANE BOOZE
Editor

Breathing difficulties can lead to respiratory arrest (the cessation of breathing), which causes death if not treated immediately. But long before arrest occurs, a process of respiratory failure is taking

place, and the ill effects are correctable or reversible almost the entirety of that process.

Several things can lead incrementally to respiratory arrest.

Someone who experiences respiratory difficulty feels like he or she is not getting enough air. This may be physiologi-

cal or psychological, but it is treatable.

When a person is in respiratory distress, he or she is actually in trouble, and is not getting enough oxygen. Respiratory distress is also treatable.

People may experience respiratory dif-

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'Imagine Fund' overflowing

BOYNE CITY - Cindi Malin was the victim of a fireworks accident that destroyed her home, so it was natural to her that she would try and help out the folks that were left homeless by Boyne City's recent fire on Lake St.

"It's simple actually," Malin said in-

response to being asked how she got involved. "My house burned - actually blew up - 10 years ago. My daughter said, 'Mom it was just stuff, and you're okay and I'm okay.' I thought that was a good way to look at it."

She started by donating her store,

Cindi Franco's Cool Stuff at 309 S. Lake St., as a drop-off site for donations, and put the word out that the two women who escaped the fire, Stephanie Kerner and Jessica Skop, were needing donations of

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Local businessman begins speaking tour

BY JANE BOOZE
Editor

BOYNE CITY - Jeff Wellman has been a real estate agent in Boyne City for almost as long as he's lived here, and he's been a Boyne Citizen for 20 years. He has been married to Julie for 14 of those years, and their three children, ages 12, nine, and seven, have further enhanced them. But it is only recently that he became an author, and this week he will launch a speaking career.

Wellman graduated from Michigan State University in-business and engineering, but it was 1982, and there was a recession on. There were no jobs readily available in his field, and he took a job to tide him over in sales.

It was a natural fit. But if a sales career was in his future, he decided it

should be real estate sales.

"I decided if I was going to sell something, it might as well be the biggest thing," Wellman said.

Before he moved back to Boyne City (Wellman was raised in Charlevoix), he found himself in Colorado, out of a job two weeks before his lease was up.

"I spend those two weeks sitting by the pool and thinking about what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," he said. "I wrote down 500 goals, and I have been referring to that list all my life."

From it sprung several of the key concepts for his upcoming speaking tour.

The seminars that Wellman will be giving, kicking off in Boyne City at the Community Auditorium on Jan. 14, are called "Real Estate for Life: Opening the door to a journey of life

quality." They incorporate a unique tool Wellman has used in his own career: he has interviewed clients to discover their secrets of success, personally and professionally. These interviews were woven into the life of a fictional character when Wellman wrote his first book recently (it will be available in the next few weeks), and subsequently found their way into his seminars.

Wellman refers to himself as a "wealth investment coach," and believes that a committed investor can gain tools through his seminars that will support sound and lucrative real estate investing. But he thinks that the seminars will also give his audience tools for a higher quality of life, and that, he says, is a significant goal of the tour.

"I will teach people how to make money - but it's not worth it without

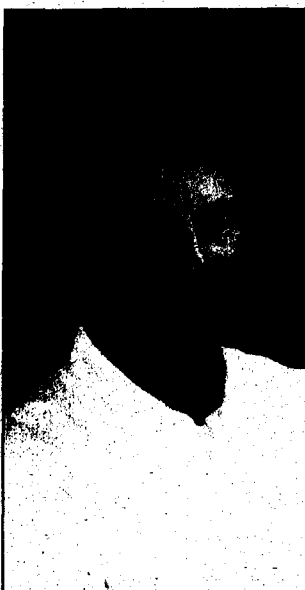
quality of life," he said.

Chief among the tools for success, both in career and in your personal life, Wellman said, is to take time for yourself.

"Take time for yourself. Figure out what you really want to do - why you are here - what really makes you happy. It's what God probably put you here for," he said. Wellman is looking forward to the tour. He said he always envisioned himself as a speaker, and has always felt comfortable in front of an audience.

"I thought it was fun. I never had any fear," he said. "I thought somewhere down the line, I would end up doing just that." He also always enjoyed investing in real estate, and helping other people invest in it, too.

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Jeff Wellman

Smeltania: Frozen in time, Part II

BY BOB MORGRIDGE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's Note: Smeltania was a "village" of ice fishing shanties that first appeared on the Lake Charlevoix ice during the winters of the Depression, when resourceful Boyne City residents found creative - and entertaining - ways to provide for their families. The happy tradition continued for some years.

If you got hungry in 1940 while fishing, all you had to do was walk over to Bill and Bill Erber's restaurant called the Smeltania Trading Post. It was located over 50 feet of water. The Erbers cooked a lot of their food at their restaurant on the southwest corner of Lake and Water Streets and delivered it to their fish shanty restaurant. You could trade your fresh smelt for sandwiches, fried smelt and coffee. They usually served coffee to 50 people every night.

"They ran the restaurant for a couple of years," according to Bill Underhill, "until one day the manager and cash register disappeared. They used a set of hooks to find the cash register at the bottom of the lake. I don't know if they ever found the manager."

Most of the smelters stayed until they caught their 100 smelt before heading home. However, one could get lost in a blizzard on one's way home. One time Bill Smith got lost.

"I was coming back from the city one night and I got completely lost," he said. "I wound up miles out of my way. I decided we'd have a proper street leading from Smeltania to Boyne City. So I got a bunch of Christmas trees and planted them in the ice at intervals of about 10 feet." Street signs were erected and now fishermen could make their way safely home along Smith Boulevard. That is how the local tradition of having a broad highway outlined with Christmas trees got started.

Near the entrance of Smith Boulevard was the good ship the USS Smeltania. During the late 1930s, Heinie Erber and Bruce Green shoveled enough snow to sculpt her. The ship was about 30 feet long and 10 feet wide. The stacks were made of grease barrels and there were plenty of tire life preservers placed along the rails. The Smeltania was docked at Olson's Gas Station, located on the northeast corner of Water and Lake Streets, with the stern pointed to the west.

Rather than walk, some people hired a taxi to ferry them out to Smeltania for 15 cents a ride. Most tourists hired a taxi, and they didn't usually come to Boyne City until Wallace Earl, the voice of Smeltania, broadcast on his short-wave radio that the ice was firm and the smelt were biting.

Naturally, some people drove their cars or trucks out on the ice. One night Harry Parker, the founder of Parker Motor Freight, was fishing with his buddies. They ran out of liquids, so Harry and a friend made a beer run to Boyne City. Well, his vehicle started to break through the ice. They immediately thrust the doors open and each door hung on the edge of the ice. The truck swung back and forth like a teeter-totter as they made their escape. Sec-

onds later, the truck disappeared in 30 feet of water. To the dismay of the fishermen, Parker's car kept going in circles, tangling all their lines. Parker threatened to sue the mayor of Smeltania for 100,000 smelt because his car fell through the ice on Smith Boulevard.

When asked if he were responsible, Smith said, "Absolutely not. Parker's car was 100 yards off the Boulevard, and besides he drove right through a detour sign."

Probably the only person who could solve this problem was Bill Underhill, who was chief of police at the time.

A number of local people rented shanties, including Bill Underhill. At one time, he had 27 shanties to rent. He said that he got a dollar a line for renting a shanty.

"One of my funniest experiences was with Harold of Harolds in Las Vegas," Underhill said. "He called me and wanted to rent a shanty for a week. When they arrived, his wife had a fur coat on that I bet was worth \$20,000, and he was all rigged up in an Eskimo outfit. When we got out on the ice, we couldn't put all his food and liquor in their shanty, so he rented another one. They had a ball. They just came and stayed a week."

In the early 1940s, Underhill shipped an average of 2,200 smelt a day. He sold them for two cents apiece. He said the smelt went all over the country. He usually couldn't get enough to fill his orders.

Smeltania was fun for a lot of people. Bill Smith was a colorful figure in Boyne's historical past. One might casually say that his job was to check the depth of the ice and oversee the moving of shanties, make sure everyone was okay including those fishing without a shanty, inspect the telephone lines, keep the phones in working order, and supervise the preparations for establishing a new city on the ice every year.

Every year, Mayor Smith had to run for re-election in a fun-loving rivalry against Bill Schaller. Naturally, Guy Backer, owner of the "Boyne Citizen," used every chance he got to cast a barb at "Wild Bill" Schaller. After adding up the votes, Smith always emerged victorious.

Around 1943, the smelt dipping and fishing practically died out. There was a resurgence of smelt for a few years in the 1950s, and then they disappeared completely from the Boyne City area. We know that there was a severe shortage of minnows in Lake Charlevoix, and literally miles of dead smelt littered the beaches of northern Michigan. Bill Underhill said that "we sent samples (of smelt) to biologists at Purdue University, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and another college in Ohio.

"We received four different answers, but they were all alike in one respect: that a fish with an injured gill cannot live," Underhill said. "In the samples we picked up and sent, the gills had all turned white. Normal gills on a smelt are bright red. The smelt we sent were emaciated, very thin and had nothing in their stomachs. Whether they had a virus that affected the gills or starved, I don't know."

In 1981, the smelt were again being caught in Lake Charlevoix. Smeltania was revived, and Bill Underhill was elected mayor. We know that Bill had lots of experi-



Visions of Smeltania: Two Smeltanians, left, take pride in embellishing their "home" in the City on the Ice; right, an unidentified woman seems to take her smelt catch pretty seriously. By the mid-1940s, the smelt runs had ended, and Smeltania took its place in history.

ence as a fisherman, a businessman renting fish shanties, and as a cook. Under Mayor Smith's regime, he was the chief of police for Smeltania. Under Bill's management, Smeltania became a city on ice again for several years.

In 1983, the Winterfest was scheduled, but there was still no ice until Bill supposedly did his famous naked ice dance. Did he really do it? Well, I guess only the late Bill Underhill knows. His exploits were reported around the world.

Bill said, "I talked live on radio programs from Rochester, New York; Peoria, Ill.; San Diego and Los Angeles. I talked live on National Broadcasting Company, Mutual Broadcasting System and the Canadian Broadcasting System. I have received many phone calls and everyone asked if I really did do it. You better believe I did it. Anyway, we received a million dollars' worth of publicity with this crazy thing."

Boyne did have ice, everyone had a good time. Soon the smelt disappeared, but the memories linger on about the good times and community spirit the people of Boyne experienced during the difficult years of the Depression and World War II.

The Author dedicates this article to the late Bill Underhill. Bill, wherever you are, thanks for spending so much time informing me about Smeltania and thanks for your contribution to the history of Boyne City.

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71 Where Devils fight
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75 Mrs. Munster
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81 Risk an opinion
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90 Hens and pens
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119 Free (of)
120 Pro-gun org.
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OPINION

Mining disaster '06

When my kids were in middle and high school, we went to the Mammoth Caverns in Kentucky. We took a four-hour subterranean tour, sometimes squeezing our way through claustrophobic spaces, sometimes straining to see the cavern roof.

There was one natural room where you could see dangerously high and narrow ledges, where antebellum era ladies had teetered along in perilous hoop skirts, followed by slaves carrying extravagant picnics for the enjoyment of their adventuresome "masters." My knees gelled to look at those ledges, to imagine trying to maneuver them in the dark, in heavy, encumbering skirts, or laden with unwieldy baskets of food.

LAST CALL



Jane Booze

In some rooms, low ceilings were graffitied with smokey signatures, where closely held candles left an indelible mark - no longer allowed in the caves, so the defacing has been absolved by time.

Once our guide extinguished the lights. The black was so black it was like a thing, heavy on our open, sightless eyes. We could not see even our own pale hands in front of our faces.

And then the guide lit a match in that vast stony hall, and every single face, nearest and farthest, leapt into perfect, detailed view. A single match, after the burgeoning darkness, was light enough.

We talked about coming again when the kids were 16 and older, so that we could go spelunking, actually crawling through tight spots and wearing head lights, though we never made good on those plans.

Caves fascinate me, and have, ever since Dad read Tom Sawyer aloud and evil Injun Joe met his grim fate in the bowels of the earth.

But I wouldn't want to be a miner.

The idea of escaping an evil-doer at the hands of Mother Nature in a novel is sweet justice.

The idea of dying slowly, trying to find and conserve fresh air, crouching behind a curtain hung in the hopes of trapping in oxygen, and shutting out carbon monoxide - there is nothing sweet or just in that.

Envisioning the fear, the slowly dawning certainty of death that the miners in West Virginia must have experienced last week, is unbearable.

But how poignant were the ordinary family members clinging to hope in a white clapboard Baptist church, whose porch light shone through the coal-black night like a golden dawn. How tragic was the short-lived joy that ran like lava down the mountain: "They're alive!"

These were miner's families, many for generations. The men are proud of their work; the women used to waiting, listening unconsciously and constantly for the warning fire whistle telling them their sons, brothers, uncles, or husbands are trapped deep underground.

I watched a group of miners - the crew that got out after the explosion, just far enough behind to live to see another day, racing back to the surface of the earth - who were asked if they would go back down.

To a man, they said yes, seeming surprised at the question.

"We are like soldiers," one man said. "This is what we do."

I am struck that mining towns are like a throwback to olden days. Women (these are surely a diverse group, and I am generalizing) who wait and worry. Men who do hard and dangerous work. Church is the haven, the refuge. That early, spontaneous chorus of "How Great Thou Art," rising from a thankful crowd tells its own tale.

While there is something good and pure-seeming about the church, and the waiting, praying crowd, it is not an olden day I want to return to. There is a fatalism about a job like mining - always, everyone knows what could happen. They enter the earth every day, every day being buried and hopefully resurrected by the clock. The men are trained to deal with danger - arduously, comprehensively trained. The miners who died there knew what to do if oxygen was short, and their route of escape was cut off - and they did it. Still they died.

My heart goes out to them, and then their children and their wives, their mothers and fathers and siblings and friends. To all those that stood hopelessly at the church, waiting, hoping against hope. All those who face the mines tomorrow and tomorrow, knowing what could happen.

I am mindful as my Michigan lungs fill up with oxygen, and I breathe deeply, gather my family around me, and am grateful for cold and snow and air, and the steady surface of the earth.

TAKE ME HOME, COUNTRY ROADS



LETTERS

Sad New Years event

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a former Boyne City business owner and very interested in how retail and restaurant establishments handle gift certificates.

I believe a gift certificate is a gift from one loved one to another. The person leaves money at the establishment for the other person. The person can come in and buy what ever he or she wants. The money is only held by the establishment, like a bank. The money should be thought of as cash.

I do not believe the establishment should put limits on the gift certificate. I hope business owners do not feel a gift certificate is a hardship.

My young nephew thought he was going to treat me to New Year's Eve dinner by buying a gift certificate Dec. 27 at (a local Boyne City restaurant). He wanted me to have a good time on him, a great Christmas gift. He is now a young professor after many years of school. (The restaurant) would not accept the gift certificate saying New Years Eve was a special night and they could not accept it. I do not believe they told him that on Dec 27. They took a fun-loving idea and turned it into a sad event.

To all retailers, please change your thoughts on gift certificates. Make life an event to be enjoyed.

Harriett Hess
Boyne City

VET OF THE MONTH

Harold Versal Ferris

The Veteran of the Month for January is Harold Versal Ferris. Born on Aug. 15, 1915, in Cold Springs Township, Kalkaska County, Ferris left school after completing the eighth grade in the Mancelona School system.

He went to work as a cook's helper in the Civilian Conservation Corps in the upper peninsula and later worked as a cook in the area lumber camps until inducted into the Army on March 9, 1943. Following a three-month field artillery basic training, Ferris was assigned to kitchen duty as a cook in service battery of the 903rd Field Artillery where he supervised and controlled activities of mess personnel in garrison and field installations, prepared menus from a master menu, supervised the preparation of food in accordance with established sanitary and dietetic principles, made authorized requisitions and purchases of supplies, inspected delivered supplies for condition and proper quantity, inspected stored food for spoilage, and kept records of supplies, equipment and mess account.

Ferris, with the 903rd, departed the United States, arriving in the European Theater of Operations and participated in campaigns and battles through Italy and into France. Ferris, with the 903rd, departed the European Theater of Operations and returned to the United States.

On March 3, 1946, at the separation center, Camp Fannin, Texas, he received an honorable discharge. Ferris had attained the rank of Staff Sergeant and received the following decorations and awards: the American Defense Service Medal, the American Theater Medal, the European African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal, the World War II Victory Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Following his discharge, Ferris returned to the Mancelona area and went to work for Meeder Lumber Mill west of town. On April 15, 1947, he married Mona Ilene Conway in Mancelona and in 1948 he went to work at Howe Leather Co. in Boyne City, where he worked until 1955. In 1958 he went to work for Mills Log Cabins in



Boyne Falls and in 1971 hired in at Michigan Maple Block in Petoskey where he worked until retirement in Feb. 1979. Ferris enjoyed watching game shows on TV, playing cribbage and spending time with his family until he answered the final call on Oct. 21, 2005. He is being honored by his wife Mona, children and family.

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 Lake and Main streets in Boyne City at 6:15 p.m.

NEIGHBORS

• **A SPECIAL FIRST CHRISTMAS** in their new home it was for OJ and Patty Adkins of Chicago, who celebrated a 27-year dream. They had always wanted to own their own home here, as Patty has deep roots in Boyne City. This is where her parents, Betty Watson and Charles (Chuck) Swan, fell in love and married. Her grandfather, Harvey McLaughlin, owned and operated the Boyne River Inn, way back when it was known as "The Spot." As their dream actually came true last summer and their winter holiday trip was so wonderful, they plan to be back permanently - and sooner rather than later!



Nancy Northrup

• **YOLANDA AND RICKY PETHERS** and their son Sean and his wife Lauren celebrated Christmas in Flint, with his parents, Ken and Hilda Pethers. This weekend it will be another joyous Christmas celebration with Lauren's parents, the Fodrocys, who are coming from Muskegon. Hey - just for fun, ask Ricky about his new Porche!

• **ANNE JENKINS AND DAUGHTER JUNE MOREY** of Ionia, the Paul Hudson family of Lowell, Jeremy Morey and friends of Lansing, and Gary Wade Jenkins and daughter Brienne of Reno, Nev., all gathered for a weekend celebrating the New Year at the Jenkins homestead on Kuzmik Road.

• **MR. BRANDON IVIE, THE BCHS BAND DIRECTOR**, held his annual overnight rehearsal and a fun time at the school on Friday night. When it wasn't "practice, practice, practice" sessions in preparation for the upcoming band festival, the 40 students had a great time, taking their turns performing, and - while waiting - had a fun time watching movies and eating pizza.

• **GET WELL WISHES GO OUT TO HOWARD CROZIER**, who is recuperating at home after a stay at Northern Michigan Hospital. It was Thursday when he slipped on the ice and fell, fracturing his pelvis.

• **LEONARD BROOKS ENTERED NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOSPITAL** Jan. 3, for surgery to receive a pacemaker and defibrillator. He returned home the next day and is recovering nicely. Leonard plays a guitar with the "Cousins" band and they were to play last Friday at the Boyne City Senior Center, where it is their schedule to play the first Friday of each month. Instead of playing music Friday, he sat and listened to the good music played by the other Cousins. He enjoyed it so much, he said he thought he might do that more often. Yeah, right! Ed Clark, the leader of the Cousins, is worried that now they won't be able to keep up with Leonard and his new pacemaker.

• **THE BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER** this week will begin with Crunchy Drumsticks being served on Thursday, Jan. 12, at noon. Bingo is always played on Thursdays, following lunch, so come and join them and have some fun. Remember, everyone wins! Friday, Jan. 13, enjoy a Sloppy Joe on a bun. Friday is also the foot clinic, and you do need an appointment. Call (231) 582-6682 and make your appointment today. Monday, Jan. 16, they will be serving Salisbury Steak and mashed potatoes. Monday is Bingo day again - join your friends, or make a new friend. Tuesday, Jan. 17, on the menu is barbecued baked chicken and sweet potato. Mostocoli with meat will be served on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at noon. Enjoy apple salad with your meal on Wednesday. Please mark your calendar for Friday, Jan. 20, when the Boyne River Boys will provide music from 11 a.m. to noon.

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

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne Falls Public School

NAME: Kyle Copley
PARENTS: Darold and Kay Copley
GRADE: Sixth
FAVORITE CLASS: Social Studies
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Play video games
FAVORITE SPORT: Basketball
FAVORITE COLOR: Red
FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
FAVORITE BOOK: American Chillers
FAVORITE MOVIE: Shrek 2
FAVORITE TV SHOW: X-Play
STAFF COMMENTS: "I am honored to nominate Kyle Copley for student of the week. Kyle exhibits a great interest in science. He participates well with the class and is always eager to share his experiences. Kyle demonstrates an outstanding work ethic that I admire and encourage other students to achieve. He is a very well mannered young man and is always willing to help others who are struggling. Kyle is a great addition to the Boyne Falls Public School." Mr. Inglehart.



STAFF COMMENTS: "Kendall shows up everyday with a smile on his face, ready to learn. He always has insightful comments in class, and puts his best effort into his work. It's a pleasure to be his teacher." Mrs. Richardson.
 "Kendall is a kindhearted, unique and inventive young man who has joined our school body just this year. He is a very mature student with forward thinking ideas. He works especially hard to promote non-violence and has really had an impact on all of those around him. He is a pleasure to teach and is on task and works hard to do his best each class. He is very dedicated to his music and it is a pleasure to work with someone who is so mature and has such a clear message to send." Mrs. Tinney.
 "Kendall Francis has been an asset to our school since he arrived. His smiling face and positive attitude are contagious." Mrs. Cardwell.
 "Kendall has improved dramatically this year in Biology. His positive attitude and kindness towards others are evident daily in class. Kendall asks great questions and is a true pleasure to teach." Mr. Bailey.

East Jordan Middle School

NAME: Derrick Schroeder
PARENTS: Ron and Nancy Schroeder
GRADE: 6th
STAFF COMMENTS: "Derrick is a hard working young man who strives to always stay on top of his work. He has a great sense of humor and a positive attitude." Wendy Crick.
 "Derek does a great job in science class and has one of best 'science minds' in 6th grade. He is also a very respectful young man with a great sense of humor." Craig DeHoog.
 "Derrick is the type of student that a teacher enjoys having in class. Always polite, focused and determined to do his best." Paul Keyser.



Concord Academy Boyne

NAME: Hannah Precup
PARENTS: Jeff and Tina Precup of Boyne City
GRADE: 12th
FAVORITE ACTIVITIES: Being with my family and friends
FAVORITE CLASSES: Anatomy
FAVORITE AUTHOR: J.R.R. Tolkien
FUTURE PLANS: attend Aquinas College - B.S. in Nursing
STAFF NOMINATION: For Character Education: Responsibility "When I want something done correctly, I call on Hannah. I know that whatever I need done will be accomplished even if I am not with her."
CONCORD CARES: Hannah is a member of the National Honor Society. She has helped in the fall blood drive and in raising \$700 for cerebral palsy. She is also a teacher's aide for Mrs. Kubovchick and works in the teachers' resource room.



Boyne City High School

NAME: Josh Wiesnauer
PARENTS: Cathy Wiesnauer
GRADE: 10th
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: JV Basketball
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Basketball and video games
FUTURE PLANS: Go to college but haven't decided on a study.
STAFF COMMENTS: "It has been my pleasure to have Josh in my English class. He is a very conscientious, responsible student. Along with his academic work ethic, Josh exhibits a positive attitude in class." Mrs. Heath, English teacher.
 "Josh exemplifies what a 'student of the week' should be. He is doing great in Biology this year and he has been a pleasure to have in class. Josh is a conscientious student who is hard-working and I am honored to nominate him for 'student of the week' as he is very deserving of this recognition. Congratulations Josh!" Mrs. Hemming, science teacher.



East Jordan High School

NAME: Kendall Francis
PARENTS: Linda Francis and Alfonso Garcia
GRADE: 12th
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Choir and Drama
FAVORITE CLASS(ES): English 12, and Drama
FUTURE PLANS: Pursuing music and elementary education, website design and film school



Student council December fund-raiser

On Dec. 14 Boyne City High School student council hosted the second annual "Dress Down Day." This event involves staff donating \$5 to dress in jeans or sweats for the day and students donated \$1 to wear a hat. All proceeds went to the Community Christmas Baskets.

This year the student council added a twist by inviting Boyne City businesses to participate. Thank-you to: city hall, Eyes on Main Street, and Huntington Bank. With the combined participation of these businesses, BCHS, BCMS, BCES and the BCPS business office, BCHS student council raised \$756 for Community Christmas Baskets.

OBITUARIES

Rick Lynn Erber

Rick Lynn Erber, age 48, of Boyne Falls; a wonderful father, son, brother and uncle, went to live with the Lord on Jan. 2, 2005. Rick was born on Dec. 13, 1957, in Petoskey, the son of Gerhart L. and Mary Louise (Spaniak) Erber.
 He grew up in Boyne Falls and graduated from Boyne Falls High School. Rick worked a couple of years for Charlevoix County Road Commission and worked for Interstate Highway Company for 20 years building roads. Rick was a member of St. Augustine Catholic

Church. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and snowmobiling. Rick loved to ride his snowmobile and had just bought his son Logan his own sled to ride.
 Rick is survived by his 12-year-old son Logan Erber; step-daughter Trista Sparks; parents Gerhart and Mary; brothers Gary Lee (Debbie) of Boyne Falls, Dave Allen (Tracy) of Elmira and Terry L. (Sandra) of Elmira; niece Lindsey (R.J.) Ranstadler of Gaylord; nephews Nick Erber of Traverse City, Dave (Jessie) Erber of Gaylord and Isaac Erber of Elmira; great-nieces Allie and Joey Ranstadler and Caitlin Erber.

He is preceded in death by his infant son and David Garringer of Jenison; sister-in-law, Ethel Stormer of Benzonia; and her two grandchildren, Kyle and Kelly Garringer.
 Ann moved from Ill. to the Detroit area while in her early adult life to work in the factories during World War II. She stayed in the Detroit area after marrying Dale in 1953. They just celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on Dec. 18. Dale and Ann lived in the Detroit area until 1978 when they retired to Boyne City and have lived in this area ever since. Ann was an active member of St. Matthew parish of Boyne City until she was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 1999.

In earlier years, Ann and Dale were avid boaters and constant fixtures at the marina. Ann was a simple woman who took great pride

in her home and her family. She took great joy in her two grandchildren and never let the distance interfere with loving them. She often would take off to Jenison to care for the children months at a time. She exemplified the name "Grandmother." She will be remembered by her family each time they see a red rose.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial Mass for Ann will be held in the spring at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Boyne City.

Memorial contributions may be made to Northwest Michigan Community Health/Hospice, 220 W. Garfield Avenue, Charlevoix, MI, 49720. Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City is serving the family.

Ann Cecilia Hutzler

Ann Cecilia (Hauer) Hutzler, 83, of Boyne City, passed away on Dec. 23, 2005, in her home, surrounded by her family.

Ann was born on July 11, 1922, in Aurora, Ill. She was one of nine children of Theodore and Mary (Bauler) Hauer. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Matthew, Alvis "Ollie," Theodore, and Peter. She is survived by her sisters, Marie Pump of Ill., Margaret Bruglio of Fla., Irene Motycka of Ill., and Dorothy (Dottie) Delles of Ill.

Ann was an adored wife, mother and grandmother. She leaves behind her husband, Dale, of Boyne City; daughter and son-in-law, Lisa

and David Garringer of Jenison; sister-in-law, Ethel Stormer of Benzonia; and her two grandchildren, Kyle and Kelly Garringer.

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Crossroads benefits from local foundation

BY JEAN PARDEE
 Guest contributor

EAST JORDAN - Crossroads Resale Shop, located at 205 Water St., formally Jordan Auto Parts - Parts Plus, opened its doors for business last June. The shop caters to all walks of life, with the profits being returned to

the community to help the less fortunate.

Once the doors were opened, we realized that additional floor space was indeed needed and plans were made to expand the floor space by 900 additional square feet. It was area churches that recognized the need for a store of this type in our community and pro-

vided seed money to help get this new business started.

A grant was applied for through the Charlevoix County Community Foundation with an award being made for \$2,000 toward our building fund.

Crossroads is serving the community well. The store provides the community with very affordable shop-

ping, with profits being returned to area programs such as the "Care and Share" program, Hurricane Katrina, several mission projects, families in need, and to the "People Fund" of the Ministerial Association.

For further information, call the resale shop at (231) 536-7606.

Editor's Note: Jean Pardee is an East Jordan resident who has been involved in the Crossroads project from the very beginning planning stages, and was instrumental in bringing the resale shop to fruition in East Jordan. She is the current president of the Crossroads board.

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BUSINESS UP NORTH

Baubles and beads, please

BY JANE BOOZE
Editor

Boyer Falls - "Bauble - a small, showy trinket or decoration," according to the Oxford English Dictionary. And baubles abound at Leslie Neilson and Lori Cheadle's new store, "Baubles and Beads," located at Boyne Mountain.

Neilson and Cheadle, both long-time business women in Boyne City, with Cheadle being the previous owner of Studio One, and Neilson's Bali living imports, have diversified from their earlier ventures, and have opened up a bead bar.

When asked where the idea came from, both women point a finger at the other, but one suspects the dynamic pair are a match made in entrepreneurial heaven.

"I couldn't get it out of my head that we needed a bead store," Cheadle said, and she had a vacant part of her building - the same that houses Studio One - that she considered using. Then she rented that space, and Neilson offered about a 50-square foot space at Bali living imports. "Boyne to Bead" was born.

"It blew our doors off," Neilson said. The bead store was doing about a quarter of the business in Neilson's retail space. Having outgrown the space, they decided to move operations to Boyne Mountain, and named their new venture "Baubles and Beads."

A customer can come to the store, which is located right next to Re Fur at the base of the mountain, and for \$5 can take a barstool and peruse the menu there. The \$5 buys them a place at the bar, but it also gives them the use of the store's beading tools as well as unlimited advice and "beadtender" assistance. The bead menu includes all kinds of projects, with directions and photos, that a customer can purchase to make his or her own.

That was an important point: beading is not just a ladies' sport. Men are encouraged to find their way into Baubles and Beads and create a unique gift for that special someone. They can design an item and either create it themselves, or have it created for them - it's a "you design it, we make it" practice, inspired by bead shops in Bali.

The store is small, and decorated in purple, orange and green, with a sleek black bar and retro barstools. Beadwork hangs from the can lights, and over the window of the private room.

The private room at the back of the store can be booked for parties. In one bridal group booking, each of the brides-



Cheers! Leslie Neilson, left, and Lori Cheadle toast to their new store, Baubles and Beads, with a couple of "beadtinis," one of the menu items to be found at the bead bar.

maids was able to create a design for her own necklace, using the common element of color and bead types. Each bridesmaid left with a unique necklace to wear in the wedding, and to keep as a thank-you gift. Birthday parties, showers - anything may be booked in the private room, bounded only by imagination and available beads (of which there are thousands).

Both Neilson, who is a petite and talkative brunette with a background in microbiology and public health, and Cheadle, who is by trade a hairdresser, think the Boyne Mountain location is a prime one. Their hours cater to skiers, though the store is open to anyone, and non-skiing customers are encouraged to take the trolley from Boyne City - free with a purchase of \$25 or more from either of Neilson's stores - out

to Baubles and Beads for hours of creative fun.

The beadtender has a shelf stocked with glasses - martini (you'll find it under "beadtini" in the menu) glasses, red and white wine glasses, brandy snifters and champagne flutes - all filled with menu items. The beadtini, for instance, is a bracelet, and the glass comes filled with all the "ingredients" for making your own.

In addition, the menu has a selection of photographs for items that a person could make, ranging from challenging beadwork pieces to simple key rings. Readers can get a taste of the art form without having to make the up-front investment in tools, findings, beads and other supplies. But if they make a couple pieces and are hooked - they also have a local bead supplier.

And yes, there are baubles. Ready-made jewelry glitters and beckons from open shelves, inviting shoppers to try on a 14-carat cubic zirconia or a ring with beady jingles that encourage gesticulation. These are what Cheadle and Neilson refer to as "affordable bling."

The store opened on Thanksgiving day, and Neilson and Cheadle have already noticed - and responded to - a trend. Skiers who come early - or moms who just come and drop the kids off to ski - are starting to mill around by noon, looking in the shops. Baubles and Beads gives them a relaxing, but productive, destination. It is open seven days a week from noon to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

"Boyne Mountain has been so accommodating," Neilson said. "They have made us feel welcome, and geared us for success."

"They seem to appreciate us as much as we appreciate them. They bring the customers, and we provide another service," she added.

The bead bar, studio, store - each description fitting in its way - is a new adventure for the women, but both bring unique gifts to bear in its creation. Cheadle wanted jazz music and has a bent for beads; Neilson has a vision of "baubly," and brings that along with myriad other ideas. Both bring their enthusiasm.

"It is so fun. But overwhelming - there are so many options for what we can do with this," Neilson said.

"We need to get out of the box. Think men coming in and home décor," added Cheadle. Think jewelry, yes, but also think watches, lampshades, photo albums, quilting, and knitting - the sky's the limit, when you think Baubles and Beads.

Tour

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The seminar will take advantage of his skills and experience in that area. But Wellman doesn't paint a picture of nothing but success.

"I will share my own mistakes and failures," he said. "They have taught me to persist - life always gives you a second chance."

The message of the seminars is simple: Wellman will outline the top 10 ways to invest in real estate with little or money down, and the top 10 ways to improve your quality of life.

He brings a lot of enthusiasm to the subject of improving quality of life.

"One of the best ways is date night," he said, adding that in his interviews with successful older people, date night was a recurring theme. "Looking back, their best experiences involved quality time with their spouse." So he and Julie instituted a date night. And it worked, he said, so he decided to extend the philosophy, and once a month each of the three Wellman children has a date night with dad.

What does he get back?
"The love. The love that's shared back with me is a direct result of the time and love I've shared with them," he said. "Quite frankly, I have failed in these things before in my life, and I was missing out. The kids loved Julie because she loved them and spent the time. I wanted that but I didn't know how to get it."

"But it was so simple: just spend quality time," he said. "When you give it, you get it back. It's a law of the universe that doesn't make sense, but it works."

Wellman credits Julie's sister, Sally Roselli, with helping him learn how to give love.

"She shared love with everybody," he said.
The seminar, Wellman said, is billed as a real estate seminar.

"I don't know how else to promote it, but I hope to actually promote quality of life," said Wellman. "Quality of life doesn't depend on real estate investment. I can teach that, but I can also help people learn how to concentrate on bliss. You can achieve more personal happiness right where you are."

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL
**Devils
take
fourth
at invite**BY PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

The East Jordan varsity volleyball picked one win in the pool play and added two more victories in the consolation round to earn a fourth place finish at the Inland Lakes Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 8.

In the pool play East Jordan lost to Pellston (17-25, 6-25), defeated Central Lake on points (22-25, 25-19), lost to Engadine (21-25, 19-25), and lost to Onaway (17-25, 20-25).

In the consolation bracket East Jordan defeated Alanson (25-20) and Boyne City (25-18) before falling to Engadine (19-25).

"We started out real slow, but we adjusted real well," said East Jordan coach Paul Nachazel. "We were missing three starters, but several players stepped up their play to earn quality wins. The most important to our team was the victory over Boyne City."

Cassie Crick was named the team's most valuable player with three aces, seven kills, six digs and a 38-percent hitting performance for the day. Nachazel also cited Mary Shaw for leading the offense with nine aces and six kills.

Jill Drenth chipped in with 24 kills, seven aces, three digs, two blocks and 56-percent hitting; Jenaye Chew contributed with 26 assists; Alex Snowden was 91-percent serving; Kayla Windish was 86-percent serving and 36-percent hitting with six kills, one block and one assist.

Boyne City's Lady Ramblers received the Team Sportsmanship Award, as voted on by the coaches and players, while winning two matches against three losses for the day.

The Lady Ramblers were playing without their starting middle hitter Lindsay Baic, who missed the event due to illness, as coach Casie Parker commented that "we definitely weren't passing as well as we have in the past, but we kept a positive attitude and never gave up."

In pool play Boyne City beat Alanson (25-16, 25-19), lost to Inland Lakes (12-25, 22-25), beat Gaylor St. Mary's (25-20, 25-23) and lost to Pickford (24-25, 24-25). Boyne City fell to East Jordan in its only consolation game.

Jessica Nichols was the team's most valuable player serving 100-percent for the day with 14 kills and 63 digs. Caitlyn Wonski served 98-percent with eight aces and eight kills, Trisha Tomkins had 52 digs, 11 kills and nine aces and Molly Hauser had 39 digs and eight aces. Emma Clemens contributed with 39 assists.

East Jordan (7-7 overall) will travel to Elk Rapids today, while Boyne City (12-52 overall) will host Charlevoix today and travel to Harbor Springs next Monday.

**Ski Meet
Canceled**

The opening Lake Michigan Ski Meet scheduled for last Thursday, Jan. 5, at Boyne Mountain was cancelled and rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 9.



Jimmy Gross paced the Loggers with 21 points in last week's win over Vanderbilt.

**Loggers off
to 3-0 start
in NLC**BY PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

The Boyne Falls varsity basketball team is off to a 3-0 start in Northern Lakes Conference play and sports a 5-1 overall record following a 75-59 victory at home over Vanderbilt on Friday, Jan. 6.

"This game was a struggle for us. It was a game of spurts, but we just stayed with it to get the victory," said Boyne Falls coach Frank Hamilla.

Boyne Falls jumped out to a 9-2 lead to start the game, but Vanderbilt fought back to trail 19-13 at the end of the first quarter. Boyne Falls led 39-22 at the intermission.

The Loggers held a 22-point advantage at one point in the third period before the Yellowjackets came back again to cut the margin to just eight points. The Loggers were ahead 55-44 going into the final eight minutes and out pointed Vanderbilt 20-15 down the stretch.

Jim Gross paced the Loggers with 21 points and three steals, Trevor

Matelski added 15 points and six rebounds and Ben Kondrat chipped in with nine points, eight boards and four assists.

Dan Heinz led Vanderbilt with 20 points and Trevor Cottrel had 19.

Boyne Falls 68 - Detour 50

The Loggers picked up a non conference win at home downing Detour 68-50 on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Detour held a 13-12 edge after one quarter before Boyne Falls roared back to forge leads of 36-23 at the half and 53-32 at the end of the third before cruising to the one sided victory.

"They had some real quick guards and we changed from a zone to a man-to-man defense at the end of the first quarter and that pretty much was the difference right there," said Hamilla.

Matelski led the Boyne Falls stat sheet with 20 points and six rebounds, Gross had 11 points, six assists and five steals, Jeff Miller had nine points and ten boards and Kondrat had four steals.

The Loggers will travel to Alba tomorrow and play at Alanson next Tuesday.



Boyne Falls Logger Jeffery Miller drives to the basket during last week's game with Vanderbilt. The Logger win gives them a 3-0 start in Northern Lakes Conference play.

Blazers' strong finish powers them past RamblersBY PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

Kalkaska out-scored Boyne City 26-9 in the final quarter on Friday, Jan. 6, to power its way to a 64-46 Lake Michigan Conference victory which kept the Blazers undefeated

and on top of the league standings with a 3-0 record.

The visiting Ramblers put together a good first half of play and led the contest 13-8 and 32-25 at the end of the first two quarters before the Blazer's pressure defense turned the game around after the intermission

break.

"We didn't have a real good third quarter and then we fell apart in the fourth," said Boyne City coach John Hertel. "I called some timeouts to settle things down and get our offense straightened out, but things just did not work out for us."

Kalkaska's Aaron Swoverland led all scorers in the game with 16 points and got the double-double with ten rebounds. Cory Heier added 15 points, Mitch Belonga netted 14 points and Chris Keller contributed with ten to pace the Blazer attack.

Boyne City was led by Grant

Ameel with 15 points, Jeff Moore with 12 points and Tyler Kruzel with ten.

Boyne City (2-4 overall, 1-2 LMC) will be home for its next two games against Traverse City St. Francis tomorrow and East Jordan next Tuesday.

Turnovers costly in Red Devils' loss to GraylingBY PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

It is difficult to win a basketball game in the highly competitive Lake Michigan Conference when you turn the ball over on offense and give the opposition that many more shots at the basket.

The East Jordan varsity did just that on Friday, Jan 6, and the Red Devils paid the price falling to Grayling by a 76-59 score.

"Ultimately, turnovers cost us this game. Grayling's game is built around causing turnovers and we committed too many to be able to win the game," said East Jordan coach Lance Bailey. "As a team we have to get a little tougher both mentally and physically to be able to compete against the upper tier teams within the Lake Michigan Conference," Bailey added.

The Vikings put together two runs to do much of the damage when they

out scored the Red Devils 25-14 in the second quarter to forge a 36-24 half time lead and then out pointed the Red Devils 25-15 in the fourth quarter to pull away for the 17 point victory.

Eli VanNuck tossed in 21 points to lead the Vikings, while Bobby Starks added 12 points and Zach Dean netted ten.

The Vikings also took advantage of their trips to the charity stripe sinking 24 of 30 free throws for the game.

"We can't reach and grab when we are attempting to get physical instead of bodying up people and playing hard-nosed defense. I still believe we can knock off one of these larger school teams in our conference and we're going to keep working and expecting this," said Bailey.

"I was extremely happy with the play of our big men - Chad Kraemer, Chris Becker, and Alex Lorne. They were giving up both significant size and height to Grayling and they out-

performed their front line," said Bailey.

Chad Kraemer posted a double-double to pace the Red Devils with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Chris Becker scored eight points and grabbed eight boards, while Eric Hansen and Jeff Keyser scored 10 points each.

East Jordan (2-4 overall, 0-3 LMC) will host Harbor Springs tomorrow and travel to Boyne City next Tuesday.

Northern Michigan Ski Academy sessions now underway this week

The Northern Michigan Ski Academy training sessions began this week at Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands. Training sessions are running from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Boyne Mountain and Thursdays at Boyne Highlands.

The Northern Michigan Ski Academy began more than 25 years ago as a program to teach area children the

fundamentals of ski racing. The program is the only non-profit ski academy in the area where youth skiers learn how to race and have fun on snow. Volunteers that run the academy are interested in promoting the sport.

Training sessions are held for eight weeks beginning in January. During the Wednesday and Thursday night

sessions, skiers will ski in small groups with a NMSA coach. Skiers learn the fundamentals of ski racing. Friday nights are open gate nights only at Boyne Mountain with courses set that the skiers can run as they wish. Coaches are available at the top and bottom of the courses to provide feedback to the skiers.

Each Sunday, from 2-4:30 p.m.

racing scrimmages take place. Two of the Sundays will offer timed gate racing where skiers ski against themselves and the clock. Six of the Sundays bring together the highlands and the Mountain skiers for combined racing. Racers are ranked for participation in the NMSA Racing Team that race in the Tecnica Cup, which brings together the top club

racers from across northern Michigan. The Tecnica Cup will be held on Sunday, March 5, at Boyne Highlands.

For registration forms, pricing and additional information on the Northern Michigan Ski Academy refer to the website www.nmsazone.org or call Dave Hofacker at (231) 536-3064 or Bob Simpson at (231) 535-2786.

Watershed Council Receives 4-star Rating

PETOSKEY - For the third consecutive year, Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council has received a four-star rating from Charity Navigator, a national watchdog organization that evaluates charities. This top rating means that the Watershed Council exceeds industry standards and outperforms most charities working for the environment. "Charity Navigator provides these ratings to help donors make informed giving decisions," said Watershed Council executive director, Gail Gruenwald. "We hope that our four-star rating assures our members and poten-

tial donors that they are supporting an organization that is fiscally responsible and financially healthy." The Charity Navigator rating is not the only factor to consider by donors when supporting a particular charity. "We believe that our donors share our vision of clean waters and support our work to reach this vision," said Gruenwald. Charity Navigator rates the financial health of more than 5,000 charities. It does not accept advertising or donations from the organizations it evaluates, ensuring that its

evaluations are unbiased. "This third-party objective view assures potential donors that their hardearned dollars are used primarily for delivering programs and services and not for administrative salaries or overhead," said Leslie Burk, development and communications director. "We respect our donors, and in exchange for their contribution, we are working to protect their water resources and improve their quality of life, today and for future generations." Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council's top rating was based

on its overall organizational strength. Ratings, ranging from zero to four stars, are calculated based on organizational efficiency, organizational capacity, and overall financial health. Charity Navigator also compares a charity's performance with the performances of similar charities. For more information, contact Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council at (231) 347-1181 or www.watershedcouncil.org. Check out ratings at Charity Navigator's website at charitynavigator.org.

Local ski areas offer affordable instruction

Ski areas across the state have teamed up with Michigan McDonald's restaurants to offer an exciting and very affordable introduction to the sport of skiing and snowboarding. Called Discover Michigan Skiing, the program is designed to introduce a healthy outdoor winter activity to Michigan's residents.

The program includes a beginner lesson, ski or snowboard rental equipment and a beginner-area ski lift pass or cross-country trail pass. Twenty-one ski facilities are offering the package, which will be honored from Jan. 3 through Jan. 31. The price for the Discover Michigan Skiing program - downhill or cross-country skiing - is \$30 for adults and \$20 for children seven to 14 years old. The snowboard price is \$40 for everyone 10 years and older.

The lesson normally covers basic maneuvering on skis or snowboards, including stopping, turning, riding the lifts, and getting up from a fall. The Michigan Snowsports Industries Association administers Discover Michigan Skiing as one element of its "Cold is Cool" program, which is dedicated to offering winter outdoor fitness programs for Michigan children and their families.

To sign up, interested beginners must have a Discover Michigan Skiing Value Voucher. They became available at participating Michigan McDonald's restaurants and MSIA retail ski stores in mid-Dec., and are available while quantities last. A printable voucher is also available online at www.goskimichigan.com. The voucher lists all ski facilities offer-

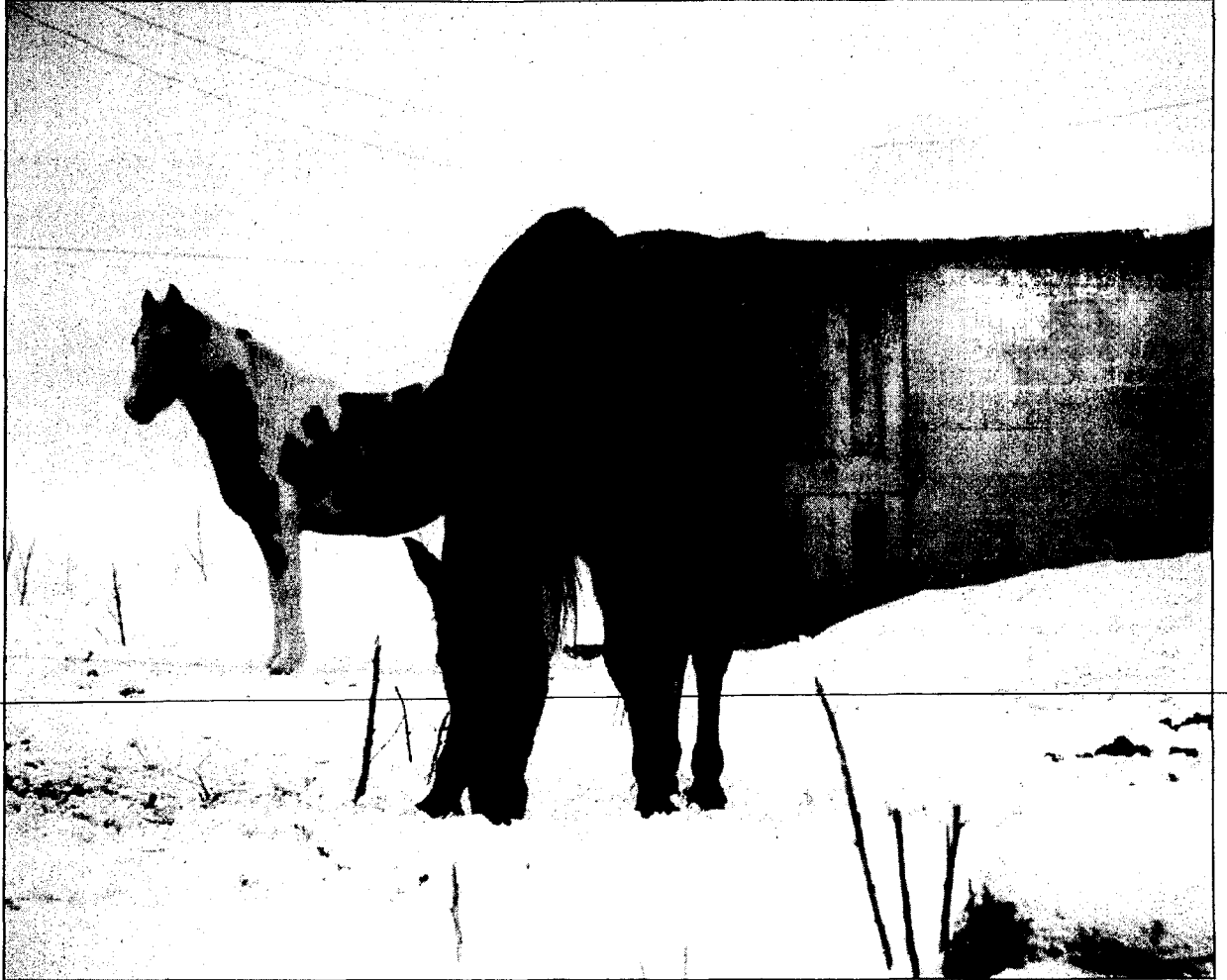
ing the program. Participants choose the place they wish to visit and then must call to pre-register. Ski facility personnel will give instructions on what to wear and where to meet.

Program times differ from ski area to ski area and skiers must call for reservations. Steve Kershner, MSIA chairman and director of skiing for Shanty Creek in Bellaire, suggests calling as early as possible, since lesson times fill quickly.

As a special bonus, everyone who completes the program will receive a packet of ski information in the mail, including a coupon valid for \$20 off the purchase of \$100 or more in ski-related merchandise at participating MSIA retail ski shops.

Ski areas participating in Discover Michigan Skiing are located throughout the state and include Apple Mountain in Freeland, Bittersweet in Otsego, Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs, Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls, Caberfae Peaks in Cadillac, Cannonsburg in Cannonsburg, Cross Country Ski Headquarters in Roscommon, Hanson Hills in Grayling, Indianhead Mountain in Wakefield, Mt. Brighton in Brighton, Mt. Holiday in Traverse City, Mt. Holly in Holly, Nubs Nob in Harbor Springs, Pando Winter Sports Park in Rockford, Pine Knob in Clarkston, Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain, Shanty Creek in Bellaire, Swiss Valley Ski Area in Jones, The Homestead in Glen Arbor, Timber Ridge Ski Area in Gobles, and Treetops Resort in Gaylord.

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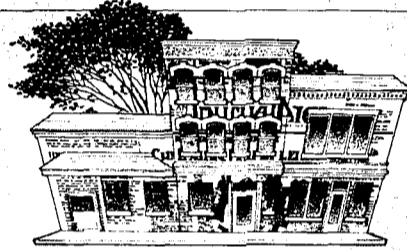
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Task

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tiatives and the process of creating a positive change within a community. Anyone with an interest in the project is welcome to attend, and need not be the parent of a teenager, or even be a parent, but any concerned member of the community with an interest in the health and well-being of children, teenagers and young adults. The group feels that diversity will prove to be one of its strengths.

In addition to keeping momentum going, the group will use their next meeting to promote attendance at a two-hour awareness session that the East Jordan Schools have scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 7 - 9 p.m., at the Community Auditorium. The session is entitled "How to Raise Drug-Free Kids," conducted by Kelly and his wife, Celia. It will educate parents on national and local drug use trends, the risks and protective factors involved with teen substance abuse, signs and symptoms of teen substance abuse, steps parents can take toward prevention, and other related issues.

According to Kelly, the task force has the potential to make a difference.

"East Jordan community members can make a difference in the lives of their children," he said. "Through education and action, persistence and perseverance, things can and do get better - sometimes all at once ... I felt that I was very lucky indeed to be invited to witness and observe what may be a very big change for this entire community."

If you are interested in getting involved with the task force, plan to attend on Jan. 16, and for more information, call (231) 536-7093.

Editor's Note: In the interest of full disclosure, Jane Booze is involved in the citizen group in East Jordan described in this article.

Fund

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clothes, furniture and household items, not to mention financial contributions.

Next she set up a fund for donations: the "Imagine Fund," which is set up at the Fifth-Third Bank in Boyne City, will stay open until March 1, at which time Malin will close the account and divide the money equally between the women and Ed Brannon, a third tenant who was left homeless by the fire.

The contributions have been overwhelming. Already there enough to furnish the apartment that Kerner has found, and more than the women can use. Malin is sorting through the donated items, which will be donated to the Women's Resource Center. She said that what is still critically needed are monetary donations.

Checks should be made payable to "Imagine Fund" and may be dropped off at Cindi Franco's.

Life

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ficulty or distress for several reasons, from an asthma attack, to chronic obstructive pulmonary disorder, to an allergic reaction. The signs and symptoms are usually recognized by the victim or, in the case of a child, the child's parents or caregivers.

But respiratory depression is a subtler killer.

Respiratory depression can be caused by many things: a head injury, swelling of the brain (as with carbon monoxide poisoning), or narcotic overdose.

The medulla oblongata is the respiratory center in the brain stem. Respiratory depression occurs when something, such as narcotic overdose, interferes with the function of that center. The medulla oblongata controls respirations by monitoring the amount of carbon dioxide in the bloodstream. A person will breathe faster or slower according to the levels of CO2 present. When the respiratory center is depressed, respirations become progressively shallower and slower.

When the medulla oblongata is depressed, carbon dioxide will still build up, but the brain stem will no longer interpret the build up, because its neuro-receptors are blocked. This blockage of neuro-receptors is what causes narcotics to be effective in reducing pain, but at inappropriate levels, they may inhibit the normal function of the respiratory center.

Medicines are prescribed with careful attention to a patient's age, weight, and any other medications that patient may be taking. A person's weight affects the absorption of medication; a person with more weight will need a larger dose for effective treatment than a smaller person. Age affects all the systems of the body, and both children and elderly people are more sensitive to the effects of medications. In addition, people develop a tolerance to drugs, so that a young person who is in good health may have a different reaction to a drug than a similarly sized middle aged person for whom it is prescribed - including a greater potential for overdose.

When a person ingests an overdose of a narcotic, the time frame between

ingestion and-effect varies, due to food intake, weight and various other factors. But signs of respiratory depression, when they occur, are similar.

The first thing that happens is the victim will pass out or fall asleep. This will occur if a person has taken too much of many things, including alcohol. A danger exists for young people who may pass out at a party where drugs are being used, in that other party-goers may not recognize this as a warning sign.

If a person passes out at a party after ingesting drugs, he or she should be roused. A person who has overdosed will be difficult to wake, or, if roused, may be incoherent or groggy. As respirations get slower and shallower, that person will be more and more difficult to wake, as their body is simply starved for oxygen.

If a person is difficult to wake up, they are already in extreme trouble, and 9-1-1 should be called immediately. The person's lungs are completely functional through this process, and if he or she can be roused, their own respirations may be enough to restore them. However, they need to be kept awake, or they will lapse back into an inefficient breathing pattern.

Normal respirations are regular and even, moderate in depth, and are visible. When a person is in respiratory depression, the respirations become very shallow and slow, possibly with occasional gasping breaths. They may be difficult to hear or see.

The breathing rate will slow down until it stops.

Sometimes, when a person is completely unconscious, and lying on his or her back or side, the muscles in the respiratory tract will relax, effectively blocking the trachea, or windpipe, in a person's throat. The breaths may then be very labored as they try to force through the collapsed trachea, and they will sound similar to snoring. They are not nasal, however, and have a stressed quality to them, sometimes leading people to describe them as "labored." When the snoring respirations occur, the patient has approximately 10 minutes before respiratory arrest.

The whole time the respiratory de-

pression is present, the body continues to build up carbon dioxide. The body's normal metabolism creates a balance of acid and alkaline, called pH. Carbon dioxide causes an increase in acid production at a cellular level, and the bloodstream becomes more and more acidic. When the bloodstream becomes too acidic, a person develops respiratory acidosis, affecting other muscle tissues, such as the kidneys and the heart. The kidneys filter the blood, and if it becomes too acidic, they simply shut down. At a certain point, the heart stops, as electrical conductivity of the tissue is affected.

Blood carries oxygen to all the parts of the body. Before the heart stops, the brain is already in some trouble, due to too much carbon dioxide, but until arrest occurs, the damage is still usually reversible. Once the heart stops, no blood circulates, and the brain no longer receives any oxygen. The victim then has 6-7 minutes before permanent brain damage and/or death occurs.

Respiratory depression can easily be treated by simple respirations or the application of oxygen, but when the respirations have become critically slow, metabolic acidosis occurs. Metabolic acidosis can not be corrected by normal breathing, and requires hospitalization, intravenous therapy and monitoring to correct - but it can still be reversed.

If, for whatever reason, a parent or friend is concerned about narcotic overdose, attempts should be made to rouse the victim. If a person is difficult or impossible to wake up, call 9-1-1 immediately.

Over the past year, several young people in northern Michigan have succumbed to narcotic overdose. People on the scene may have heard and seen the signs and symptoms of respiratory depression without recognizing them.

The single most effective thing a person can do is to attempt to wake the victim up, and to call 9-1-1 the moment they are unable to rouse a person who has ingested narcotics in any amount. Prescription drugs illicitly used have an unpredictable effect, and can be fatal.

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