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'Wizard' comes alive on stage

The Scarecrow, Wicked Witch and other lovable characters from the 'Wizard of Oz' came alive recently on the Boyne City Middle School stage. See more pictures on page 12.



'Elvis' is in the room

Music was non-stop at the Northern Michigan Cancer Crusaders "50s Night." "Elvis" made an appearance, along with "Patsy Cline" and the "Blues Brothers." See page

Blaze battle



Above, Boyne Valley firefighters pour water and foam on the Sunday afternoon blaze that started in the storage area of a small plastics plant just south of Boyne Falls. The Boyne City Fire Department was called in to assist with a tanker truck and manpower.

Photos by Vic Ruggles

Right, Joe Behling and Ryan Amesbury, BCFD, wear breathing apparatus to protect against toxic fumes as they prepare to man a hose.



Marina public hearing today

By B. J. HETLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BOYNE CITY — A public hearing on the One Water Street Investments' marina project is set for 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 18, at city hall.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality called the hearing to give area residents the opportunity to ask questions and discuss the marina that is part of the One Water Street development plan. The MDEQ is considering the developer's request for a permit to construct a marina downtown on Lake Charlevoix. Plans are for 24 slips in floating finger piers and an additional 379-foot of broadside dockage to accommodate 10 boats. The marina docks' dimensions are up to 704-feet in length and 165-feet in width.

Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council's policy director, Grenetta Thomassey, Ph.D., said she was unable to attend the hearing, but would submit written remarks to the MDEQ.

One Water Street In-

vestments' owner, Greg Krueger, did not provide information about pump out facilities for the marina in his permit application. Thomassey said that was a concern to her and she would like to know what is planned for pump out and also for installation and maintenance of the marina.

The marina is part of the overall One Water Street development project on two acres that includes condominium residences, retail shops and other businesses on the waterfront at Water and Front streets.

Neither Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council nor Thomassey had a statement on the land site development, Thomassey said, but she said master plans and zoning ordinances that are in effect should be respected.

"I urge the city council to listen and to comply," she said. "Variances should only be granted in times of hardship and in extreme circumstances.

Take into consideration the statements of the neighbors and citizens involved."

Initial study completed for city hall

By B. J. HETLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BOYNE CITY — Changes to City Hall may be on the horizon or simply on the wish list. But city officials requested a study of construction options and cost estimates to upgrade departments.

The results of the study, and its recommendations, were given to city commissioners at a meeting on April 10.

Construction of a new city hall would cost an estimated \$2 million, a new fire and ambulance station, \$1.6 million, relocation of the department of public works, \$1.7 million, and relocation of the Little League baseball diamond and other changes, \$85,000.

Other cost options were available in the study, besides the recommended options.

Along with the cost estimates totaling \$5.4 million, recommendations were made for location of the departments.

Ambulance services should be centrally located and combined with the Fire Department in a new building, the study reported.

A new city hall was favored over remodeling city hall, because the building requires extensive work. The remodeling cost is estimated at \$1.4 million, while new construction is estimated at \$2 million.

The DPW would move to North Boyne, along with management.

Relocation of the Little League baseball diamond would provide more access to the waterfront, the study reported. Another location was not addressed.

See CITY HALL, page 2

BC high school students become temporary legislators

BOYNE CITY — Nineteen Boyne City High School students will fill the seats of Michigan senators and representatives during April 18-22 for the 59th annual Michigan Youth In Government Model Youth Legislature and Court conference.

The students will come to Lansing with hundreds of others from across Michigan to apply what they learned in classrooms to a real government setting. Student councils, government classes or local YMCA's chose the student delegates who will attend the four-day conference. Students will serve as senators, representatives, lawyers, executive officers, lobbyists, members of the press



Boyne City High School students (from left) Marie Cacaux, Melissa Seelye, Jessica Grice and Kelly Austin spent a day in Lansing as guests of the Michigan Municipal League. They participated in work sessions on government and attended a lunch with Gov. Grantham. City manager Michael Cain and commissioner Jerry Douglas accompanied them. Courtesy photo

corps, pages or chaplains. The conference will kick off with a Leadership Breakfast in which about 50 students

may question Michigan's real senators and representatives. "The students gain expe-

rience they can never get in a classroom," says Gary Male, MYIG co-director. See STUDENTS, page 2

MSU honors retired county director

EAST LANSING — Rodney Cortright, of Boyne City, was recognized for his outstanding work as the Charlevoix County Michigan State University Extension director at the MSU Retirees Luncheon April 10 at the MSU Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center.

Cortright served MSUE for 25 years. His work focused on land conservation, and he was well-known as an educator who taught decision makers about smart-growth land use philosophies. Cortright was also instrumental in the establishment of the MSUE Citizen Planner Program, which helps build the capacity of local planning commission and zoning board members. Cortright previously served with the U.S.

Department of Agriculture and the Ingham County Soil Conservation Service. Cortright graduated from MSU with a bachelor's degree in crop and soil sciences.

Cortright was one of seven MSUE retirees to be honored. "We have been incredibly fortunate to have attracted and retained these talented, committed and creative individuals," says Tom Coon, MSU Extension director. "They have represented MSU and the land-grant mission to the benefit of Michigan's communities, families, farms, businesses and natural resources. They exemplify outstanding examples of educators who live our mission by bringing knowledge to life."

Boat launch pass policy outlined for boaters

BOYNE CITY — Residents and/or property owners within the city limits of Boyne City are eligible for one free seasonal boat launch pass. If you own more than one boat and trailer, you may purchase an additional pass for \$7. City residents who do not obtain a pass will be expected to pay the regular rates. The cost of launching for non-city residents is \$7 per launch or \$30 for the season.

See POLICY, page 2

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
Hi: 40 Lo: 34
Condition: Rain/Snow Showers

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
Hi: 56 Lo: 33
Condition: Partly Cloudy

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
Hi: 57 Lo: 35
Condition: Mostly Sunny

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
Hi: 58 Lo: 41
Condition: Partly Cloudy

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
Hi: 64 Lo: 49
Condition: Partly Cloudy

MONDAY, APRIL 23
Hi: 56 Lo: 41
Condition: Few Showers

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
Hi: 55 Lo: 34
Condition: Partly Cloudy

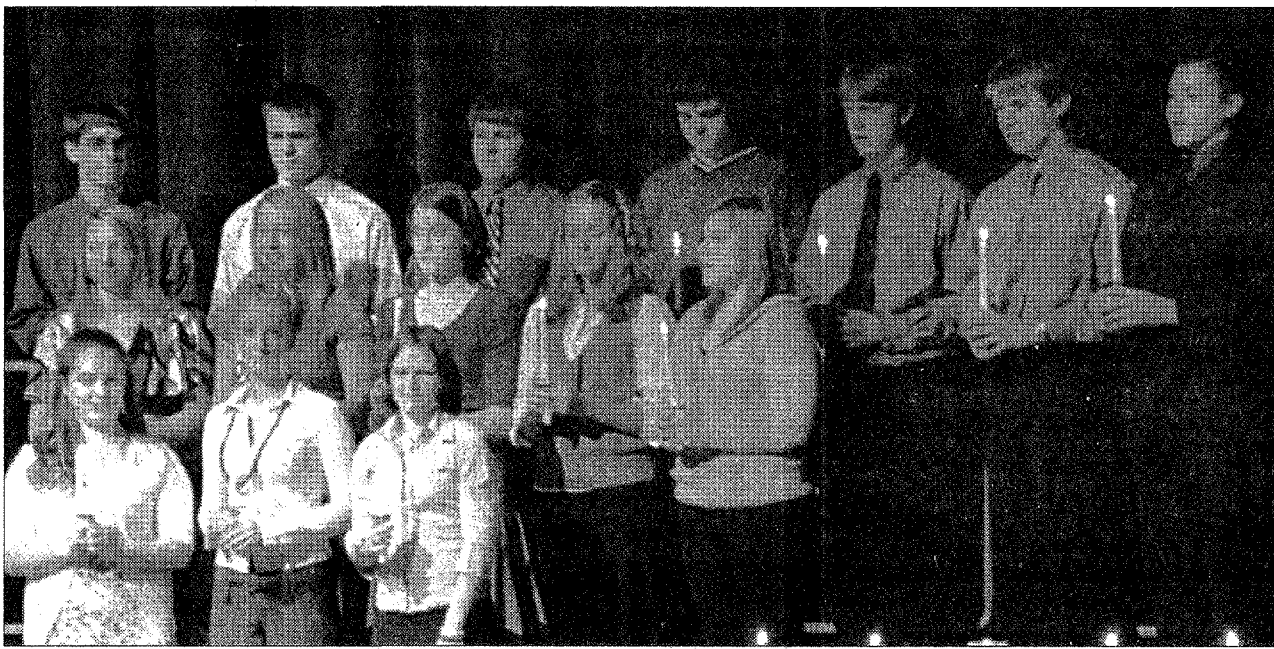
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Hi: 55 Lo: 37
Condition: Partly Cloudy

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NHS inducts new members



Boyne City High School inducted 15 new members into the National Honor Society on Sunday afternoon. The new inductees are (back, l-r) Kevin Knight, Dan Rensberg, Nick Simeri, Philip Conklin, Josh Wiesenauer, Joe Shear, Trent Pallagi, (middle) Heidi Olsen, Caitlyn Wonski, Melissa Seelye, Trisha Tomkins, Kia Gouza, (front) Ashleigh Juday, Allison Aown and Kayla Orban.

Photo by Vic Fuggles.

Students

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"They find out what it takes to develop legislation, build consensus and try to change public policy for the better.

While in Lansing, students will campaign for office, develop legislative materials and debate issues. After past conferences, some legislation created has evolved into bills passed in Michigan's Legislature, including changes to Michigan's drivers license. Some program alumni have gone on to careers in state government.

City hall

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Also not addressed in the initial study's report was funding the changes.

Future meetings on city hall plans will be scheduled.

The study was conducted by Cornwell Callahan Architects, Wright Builders, Otwell Mawby, P.C. and Ralph Sofferding. The cost was \$17,800.

Food pantry representatives to gather April 28

CHARLEVOIX — Representatives from food pantries in Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim and surrounding counties are invited to a meeting Saturday, April 28, at 9:30 a.m., at the Weathervane Restaurant in Charlevoix. The meeting is being hosted by the Manna Food Project and Char-Em

United Way to help the volunteers and staff of the many pantries in our communities work more closely to alleviate hunger in northern Michigan.

"This meeting will give people from the various pantries an opportunity to learn from each other, exchange ideas, and talk about

the challenges they have in common," says Kathy Hart, Executive Director of the Manna Food Project. "We will also discuss how Manna can work with the pantries to help them access food at minimal cost. The more we all understand about each other, the more effectively we

can work together on this critical challenge."

"During the funding process for the federal Emergency Food and Shelter Program this year, we at United Way noticed how the many individual pantries don't often have a chance to meet each other and learn from each others' experi-

ence," explains Martha Lancaster, Executive Director of Char-Em United Way. "We hope that this meeting will accomplish this, and also give the pantry volunteers ideas of how they might collaborate or share resources in the future. With plant closings and the economic turnaround continuing,

we all need to use our resources most efficiently to help the needy."

There is no cost and refreshments will be provided. Food pantry volunteers, board members, and staff and other interested members are encouraged to attend. Call 231-347-8852 for reservations.

Policy

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Eligibility requirements for a free seasonal pass are: (this includes additional \$7 passes)

- You must provide us with your local address
- If you are a renter, you will need to show proof of local address (drivers license)
- You must bring in proof of boat ownership

(current boat registration)

You are not eligible for a free seasonal pass if:

- You do not live within the city limits
- The boat you are getting the pass for is registered in someone else's name

Information you will need to fill out your registration card:

- MC#
- Trailer license plate number
- Vehicle license plate number

These passes (stickers) are seasonal passes and you will need to pick up or purchase a new one each year. They are available at city hall, and for your convenience, they are also available at

Boyne River Bait Shop (across from the boat launch) on weekends and after hours. The

small boat launch by the city's marina is available for boats 14' and under. Larger boats must use

the launch on N. Lake Street. Violators will pay the regular launch fee plus a fine of \$10.

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Student essayists tops

BOYNE CITY — Three students from Boyne City Middle School in Boyne City have been named local winners in the 38th annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

The three students, who earned the first, second, and third place awards for their school, are Veronica Sisson, first, Rebekka Segraves, second, and Jessica Webster, third. All three received award certificates for their achievement. As the school's

first place winner, Veronica's name will also be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Veronica Sisson's first place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be selected. The top ten state-wide winners, who will be announced in April, will receive plaques, cash, and U.S. savings bonds valued from \$500 to \$1,000. In addition, the top ten essayists will be honored at a banquet in Lansing, meet with

Michigan's top governmental leaders, and be the featured guests at a Lansing Lugnuts minor league baseball game dedicated in their honor.

A team of finalist judges that includes a top Michigan Government official and the sponsoring teachers of last year's top two state-wide winners will determine the ranking of the top ten statewide winners this year.

Several thousand eighth grade students from nearly 500 Michigan schools participated in the 2005-2006

America & Me Essay Contest, which was conducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance agents across the state. The topic of the 2006-2007 contest was "My Personal Hero."

Started in 1968 and open to all Michigan eighth grade students, the contest encourages Michigan youngsters to explore their roles in America's future. As sponsor of the contest, Farm Bureau Insurance has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.



Jessica Webster, Veronica Sisson, Rebekka Segraves, and Mindy Porter, Principal.

By BEKKA SEGRAVES

He picks up his bags as he heads for the door. His parents are frightened, but at the same time proud of their son. As he steps onto the recruiting bus, along with hundreds of others, he looks back at his parents. He just smiles and waves for what could be the last time his parents see him.

Nervous, but somewhat eager to know what the future holds for him and the others. Not sure of what will happen to their son, the parents stand on the porch and watch their son set off on an adventure of a lifetime.

The Army. While he is in basic training he learns to work as a team, trust his comrades, and be brave in the face of danger. Strength, that perfect thing you need in the Army or in anything you do. He has a lot to learn but he has also learned some of the most important things: teamwork, effort, importance of freedom, confidence, and honor.

Some people go into the Army because they pay for college. Some go because they have nothing else better to do with their lives. But the best soldiers go for the honor of fighting for what they believe in and for their country.

That's a true hero. It takes a lot of courage to go into the Army. That's why I admire an American Soldier so much.

I would consider a true American hero as someone who fights for their country, their beliefs and the opportunity of freedom. An American Soldier is that exact kind of hero. Soldiers fight for their country, for freedom, and most fight for honor. Trust, Courage, Honor and discipline is what you need in everything you do.

The reason I picked an American Soldier is because someday I hope to be one. They fight for us and their country making the world a safer place for everyone. My admiration for a soldier cannot be measured by some device but by pure love for my country and fellow citizens or the United States of American. An American Soldier, my true hero.

By JESSICA WEBSTER

As I thought of whom my American Hero should be, many people came to mind. However, one stood out and that is my American Hero, Tammy Foote. Tammy was born in 1960 in Detroit, Michigan. She moved to Montserrat as a UN Volunteer to help rebuild the lives of people who had suffered a volcanic eruption. Her family moved to Montserrat, an island in the West Indies, from Ann Arbor, Michigan, just so they could help other people.

Tammy works as an Occupational Therapist. In doing that she goes to peoples homes to take care of them so they can soon live independently. She once helped a thirteen-year-old boy with cerebral palsy disease take his first steps ever. And for a person with cerebral palsy disease to be able to walk is amazing.

Tammy was involved in gymnastics throughout her high school and college years. She now teaches classes at Montserrat which her sons, Tyler, Travis, Parker, and Caleb also attend. Tammy finds joy when the children land a perfect ten, or accomplish new moves and their faces light up with excitement. Tammy is also involved in another sporting event, The Special Olympics, which she and her husband, Kurt, restarted in Montserrat.

I think of Tammy as a very generous person. She gives much of her time to other people. Tammy spends many hours going to other people's homes to care for them. But she also spends time just writing letters that run up to five pages long that she sends to her friends and family to show her love for them.

Now although I do not see Tammy for more than three days a year, she has been a great influence and has made an impact on my life to be more selfless and caring. A hero to me is someone who can change the world for the better of the people. That is why my American Hero is, Tammy Foote, my godmother. I believe that her caring heart has helped many people's lives to change for the better and I think she will help many more in the years to come.

By VERONICA SISSON

When asked who my American hero was I pondered this for moment. Would I pick someone famous? An actor or a professional athlete? Maybe even a superhero. But have these people truly affected my life? They may be gorgeous or gifted or have supernatural powers but I have never even met these people. There have been many people that have affected my life in a tremendous way but the person that I would truly not be the same without is my mother.

When you hear about dangerous criminals or people with serious emotional issues it seems that many times they had a rough childhood. Because they didn't have what they needed as a child, they had issues when they got older, sometimes they even become criminals. It is amazing that getting attention and love when you're younger, can be so crucial to the person you become years later in your life. My mother has made sure that this will not happen to me. She is constantly looking after me and makes sure I have what I need.

If you had a person that you constantly had to take care of and dedicate your whole life to making sure that they have the best life possible, would you be able to? Could you take that responsibility and often have to give up the things that you want to do in order to make them happier? I know that I probably couldn't. She has done that for both me and my sister and I have tremendous respect for her because of that. The fact that she can put me before her and sacrifice her free time for me seems incredibly respectable to me because I think that would be a very difficult thing for me to do.

My mom is not only a parent, she is a teacher. She deals with children who need extra help in school. Many of these children not only have learning problems, they have emotional problems. To deal with these children she must have incredible patience and thoughtfulness. She puts forth so much effort and time into these children and many of them don't even recognize what she does for them. Being a teacher in the first place is a hard enough job but she has to deal with the kids that most teachers, and even the own child's parents have given up on.

My mother is the person that I look up to and strive to be like. If I grow up and have the same selflessness, patience compassion and heart that she has I know that I am truly a good person. Many people pick a hero who is famous and that's the only reason that they look up to them but my mother is a true hero and I know that endorsement deals, superpowers, or an insane amount of money will never be important than what she has and what she does for me.

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne Falls Public School

NAME: Kiersten Bielas
PARENTS: William and Amy Bielas
GRADE: 6th

FAVORITE CLASS:
Gym

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:
Rollerblading

FAVORITE SPORT:
Soccer

FAVORITE COLOR:
Green

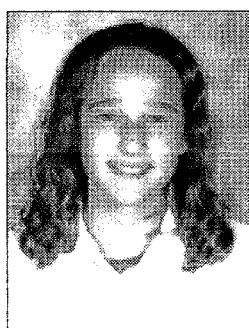
FAVORITE FOOD:
Chinese

FAVORITE BOOK:
Wood Song

FAVORITE MOVIE: Pirates of the Caribbean

FAVORITE TV SHOW: Suite Life of Zach and Cody

STAFF COMMENTS: "It is an honor to nominate Kiersten Bielas as student of the week. Kiersten is a 6th grade student who goes above and beyond in all that she does. I have had the pleasure of coaching her Odyssey of the Mind team this year. She has demonstrated excellent leadership skills which took her team to 5th place in our regional tournament. I also have the pleasure of teaching her art class, where she exhibits the skills of determination, helpfulness, sincerity, and pride in the work she completes. Kiersten has a bright future ahead of her, and I look forward to witnessing her many future successes." Miss Baker



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STAFF COMMENTS: "Samantha is a student in my honors English class. She leads through her example and encourages others with her kindness and understanding. She will attempt any challenge you put in front of her and consistently achieves at high levels. I'm very proud of the gains she has made in the past year. Keep up the good work!" Mrs. McPherson

"It is my pleasure to have Samantha in my honors chemistry class. She is a very dedicated student who is concerned about doing her best and understanding the material. She is always willing to help or do whatever is asked of her. Congratulations Sam!" Mrs. Moeke

"Samantha gives a 100% effort in all she does. I was especially impressed with her ability to think on her feet while she answered questions after a presentation last week." Mr. Essenberg

"Samantha is a very kind and caring student. She is a quiet leader who leads by example. She volunteers her time and service through East Jordan High School's NHS and is also an active member of Student Council. No job is too small or big for Samantha. Given a job she is organized and gets it completed above and beyond expectations." Mrs. Stangis

Boyne City High School

NAME: Erica Capp
PARENTS: Mark and Corrine Capp

GRADE: 9th

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Volleyball, Soccer and Tennis.

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: I enjoy playing sports and hanging out with friends.

FUTURE PLANS: I plan to graduate and go to college.

STAFF COMMENTS: "Erica is well prepared for class every day. She completes homework and class assignments carefully and completely and maintains a high level of competency with Algebra 1 concepts. Her presence in class makes the classroom a better place to learn and teach. Congratulations." Dale Thomason, Math teacher.



FOBR offer scholarship

BOYNE CITY — The Friends of the Boyne River are offering the Marie Zoberski scholarship to interested students living in the Boyne River watershed and planning a career in a field compatible with the purposes of the FOBR.

Scholarship monies shall be limited to tuition,

room and board, textbooks, equipment, fees and materials not to exceed \$500 per semester or \$1,000 per year.

For information and an application, contact Suzie Dickow, FOBR education chairperson, 848 State Street, Boyne City, Mich., 49712, 231-582-0157.

STUDENT NEWS

MOUNT PLEASANT — Central Michigan University's chapter of the National Broadcasting Society was honored several times over during the organization's annual convention.

Five CMU student projects were finalists in NBS's 2006-07 National Student Electronic Media Competition, with each receiving Honorable Mention awards. These included:

• Grosse Pointe Woods senior Michael Greiner and Boyne City senior Sheryl Sturza for "Chippewa River Rafting" in the video feature segment category; NBS's mission is "to enhance the development of college and university students involved in broadcasting, cable, Internet communication, telecommunication and other electric media."

ALLENDALE — Grand Valley State University announces the names of students who were placed on the dean's list for the fall 2006 semester. The list includes those students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average and been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits. The honor is noted on the students' official records.

Students honored include Lindsey R. Adams, Bethany M. Alger, Alison N. Anzell, Eli H. Barsy, Riley A. Denison, Katie M. Dole, Melanie J. Higgins, Stephanie M. Mills, Carly A. Stieber and Lyndsay L. Tomkins of Boyne City; Kali L. Penfold of Boyne Falls; and Nina V. Peters of East Jordan.

MOUNT PLEAS-

ANT — August graduates of Central Michigan University included Scott Pair of Boyne City, who received a bachelor of science degree, and Lynne Edmonds, of East Jordan, who received a bachelor of science in education degree.

December graduates included Stephanie Dzwik, bachelor of applied arts, Katherine Grice, bachelor of science, and Dustin Schrader, bachelor of science in business administration, all of Boyne City; Daniel Mills, master of music, and Lisa Parrish Greenier, master of arts, both of Boyne Falls; and Elizabeth White, master of arts, of East Jordan.

ADRIAN — Emily McLane and Drew Mittig, both of Boyne City, were among the 345 students named to

the 2006 fall semester dean's list at Adrian College.

To achieve this honor, a student must maintain a 3.50 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and carry at least 12 credit hours.

ALLENDALE — Erica J. Carey of East Jordan is among more than 900 students who graduated from Grand Valley State University at the conclusion of the fall 2006 semester in December. She received a bachelor of business administration degree.

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NEIGHBORS

The month of April will be a busy time for Log Art, Inc. — Anthony H. Williams and Robin Berry Williams — as they are showing their most recent log creations at the Lake Home and Cabin Show, April 13 - 15, in the Schaumburg Convention Center in Chicago, www.lakehomeandcabinshow.com.



By Nancy Northup

Their daughter, Ruby, is visiting her aunt and uncle Lyssa and Glen Truitt in Colorado Springs, son Homer and Woodrow are handling the sap buckets, keeping the fires going and keeping the dog and cat company while AnnaBelle keeps up with her classes at Lansing Community College — Log Art, Inc. will be presenting in a booth next to their friend Ralph Kylloe who has

featured Log Art, Inc. in his recent coffee table photo collection "Adirondack Homes."

Saturday, a pre-Easter dinner gathering was held at the Oral Sutliff's.

Those attending were Jim and Leanna McCarry, Tim McCarry, Eileen Belleau, Steve McCarry, and Sheri Fitzpatrick and family.

Barb and Pete Kerr and daughter Brenda Mayhew and husband Steve spent Easter in Belleville with Barb's niece and family, Carol Deming Hampton. Carol's son Jared will be leaving this week for Iraq.

Pug and Fritz Healey of East Jordan have returned from Charles City, Va., to attend the wake of her sister, Patti Burley Shermerhorn. A correction is needed in the address of those sending cards to her husband Mike - they lived on Sandy Point Road, not Sandy. It should have read: Mike Shermerhorn, 16940 Sandy Point Road, Charles City, VA., 23030-4307.

Pete Kerr of East Jordan left on Monday for the Oakwood Hospital in Detroit for testing.

Margaret Murray of Deer Meadows was transferred from Northern Michigan Hospital following surgery to Grandvue Medical Care for recuperation.

Be sure not to miss Roger Hartson, keyboard player who will return to perform for the seniors at the East Jordan Senior Center on Wednesday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m. There will be a bake sale on Friday, April 27. Any attendees and/or friends of the center interested in baking or contributing can call Leigh or Debbie at 231-536-7831.

Heartfelt sympathies go out to friends and relatives of Madelyn Wheeler, age 94, of Deer Meadows in Boyne City, who passed away early Monday morning at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

John Clark and Thorneta Rowe have returned to Boyne City after having spent the past six weeks in Florida.

Harley and Ann Parks of Boyne City and granddaughter Kyrsha Zimmermen returned Wednesday, in a snowstorm, after spending 11 days in Florida. They had spent Easter Sunday at Weeki Watchi Springs and who did they see but more Boyne City folks. The Park's also entertained JoAnn and Gary Nelson of East Jordan with a cook out on Friday. They shopped, went swimming and most of all enjoyed being able to get out and walk about with out the fear of falling.

An "After Easter" potluck dinner was held in the Litzenburger Place Community Room on Tuesday. All of the 36 people attending enjoyed delicious stuffed turkey and ham and complimentary dishes and desserts to complete a fine meal. Ladies, including maintenance crewmember Justin Kelts, wife Laurie and children, sported colorfully fashioned bonnets for the Easter Bonnet contest. First prize — a stuffed bunny — went to Fern Shaler. Prizes of chocolate went to second place — Kelly May, third — Freda McCallum, fourth — Meta Zink, fifth — Mary Smith, and sixth — Eleanor Adams. Judges were Morgan and Jacob, the Kelts children, who received chocolate candy too. Residents also warmly welcomed new tenants, Russell James and wife, Jo.

Residents of Deer Meadows enjoyed the Easter atmosphere at their Tuesday potluck dinner. The blending of a variety of delicious dishes prepared by mighty fine cooks and compatible companions made it an enjoyable time. Discussion on upcoming events was interesting and games of bingo brought it to a close.

Items of interest for the Neighbors Column may be called into Nancy's home phone, 231-582-9174 or e-mailed to neighbors@gtlakes.com before the noon deadline on Friday.



YOUR VOICE

Appreciation expressed for gratitude

To the Editor:
To everyone who attended the dinner for Taylor Carlston and those who donated to help with the trip to Germany he is taking with the Young Americans — thank you.
Words cannot express the gratitude I have for the people in this community and all of the loving support that has been given to my

son to help fulfill his dream — it has been amazing. I feel so blessed that I live in an area that comes out whenever anyone is in need for anything. I think most people would be amazed.

It's been said it takes a "village to raise a child" and my thanks to all who have helped raise my children.

— Tammy Jo Carlston
Boyne City

Authority cowardice must stop, writer urges

To the Editor:
We are living in an era characterized by some of the worst corruption of principle and integrity that we've ever seen in America. In the 1990s the Clintons were the embodiment of that destruction of moral conscience and even when our nation elected and re-elected a Republican President and congressional majority, Republican leadership was unwilling to stand up and confront the corruption of the principles that make and keep us free. And that's a sign that we as a people are no longer willing to demand the discipline required to sustain true liberty — not of our leaders, nor of ourselves. And thanks to the gutless silence of today's political leaders on both sides of the aisle, we've reached a depth of corruption where - as in Bible times, we are not just sinning — we are in love with our sin. It's an era when our nation doesn't just violate principles, it holds evil principles in authority over us. We live today in a country where people want to live without shame, guilt, or conscience, while they practice every degradation and atrocity — and pretend that nothing is wrong. We have probably rarely ever been tempted to feel ashamed to be an American, but we are being tempted now. This crisis of character may be the greatest crisis that this republic has ever faced. It's a crisis greater than the Revolution, the Civil War, or both World Wars, because even at war, the most dangerous threat to America lies within

its own borders. We must reacquire Americans — from our school children to our leaders in Congress - with the truth of principle found in our Declaration of Independence. The foundation of our government teaches that our rights come from God and it's our duty to exercise those rights responsibly. We must ensure that the principles of the Declaration once again become the "hidden springs" of every visible greatness of America. We must strive to influence those in education, media, public service — and all our elected officials - to put principle back into politics. Should we lose the character and capacity for decent judgment that's required to sustain our freedom, then we will surely witness the loss of our liberty. It matters little what the polls or economic forecasts or international news may look like today as there is a day of reckoning before us. Americans pretend there is a way we can hold on to our God-given rights while denying the God who has granted those rights — while denying that right and wrong exist at all. The cowardice of those in authority must stop or we will lose all vestiges of freedom. Are you a spectator or a player and will you get involved before it's too late? Capitol number 202-224-3121 White House number 202-456-1414.

— Gerald E. Evans
Ellsworth

Comments welcome, but state the facts

To the Editor:
The letter to the editor from the Hoerschmeyer's concerning the dock at One Water Street is worthy of a response. If they do not like the proposed dock at One Water Street they are free to comment as they have done. To go beyond their dislike and state that hydraulic fluid, fuel, toxic hazards and sewage are the natural result is an insult to all boaters. It also shows a total lack of understanding of the practical realities as well as the law.

It is important that we all comment, but when inflammatory statements are made without knowledge or justification it calls into question how viable any of their comments can be. I am in favor of the dock and believe that it will be an attractive project that will bring both boaters and non-boaters to our area. We can use the economic activity to support out down-town businesses which are struggling with this tough Michigan economy.

— Howard W. Newkirk
Boyne City

Volunteers make RSVP function

To the Editor:
"Some people want it to happen, some wish it to happen, others make it happen." Anonymous.
As we celebrate National Volunteer Week, April 15 - 21, the Friendship Center's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program would like to recognize the tremendous contribution RSVP volunteers make to our communities. Volunteers generously gave over 48,000 hours to 110 local non-profit agencies during the past year. Senior volunteers work

tirelessly to improve our communities and truly make a difference. We are very fortunate to have a dedicated group of men and women who fulfill the needs of the community. Many local non-profit agencies could not meet their mission without the assistance of RSVP volunteers. A heartfelt thanks to our volunteers. RSVP volunteers make it happen.

— Sally Pickering
Project Director RSVP of Charlevoix & Emmet Counties

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HAPPENINGS

Football registration

Sign-up for Boyne City Pop Warner youth football will be held Wednesday, April 18, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, April 21, from 9 to 10 a.m., at the Boyne City Middle School cafeteria. Children must be ages 8 through 12 by July 31. The registration fee is \$75, both the child and the parent must attend, and a copy of the child's birth certificate must be provided. For questions and information, call Stacy Reinhardt, 231-582-5350.

Fish fry

The First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City will hold a fish fry on Friday, April 20, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. The menu includes fish, fries, cole slaw, rolls and desserts. Donations will help fund a youth mission trip to Gulfport, Miss.

Preschool hosts open house

East Jordan Cooperative Nursery School will host an open house on Thursday, April 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Friday, April 20, from noon to 2 p.m. Children ages three or older by Dec. 1 are eligible. For information contact Charlotte Diller at 231-536-0601 or Angela Smith at 231-536-2242.

East Jordan Business After Hours

Murray's will sponsor the April East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours with the American Cancer Society on April 19. The event will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. at Murray's, and will include a delicious appetizer buffet. Representatives from the American Cancer Society will be at Murray's to promote the Charlevoix County Relay for Life which will be held Aug. 11 and 12 in East Jordan. The RFL is the American Cancer Society's largest national fundraiser. Teams from Charlevoix County helped to raise over \$10,000 last year. Come to learn how you, your family and your business can get involved.

Wizard to be staged in Boyne City

The Boyne City Middle School will present "The Wizard of Oz" Friday, April 20, 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 21, at 2 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center

at Boyne City High School. Tickets are available at the Boyne City Middle School or the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Horton Creek to perform

Horton Creek will be live in concert at the Boyne City Performing Arts Center on Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in advance for \$15 at Boyne Country Books or the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, and will also be available at the door.

Pancake supper

Peninsula Grange will have a pancake and sausage supper on Saturday, April 21, at the hall located 2 1/2 miles north of East Jordan at the corner of Looze and Advance Roads. Adults \$6, Children 6 to 12 \$3, 5 and under free.

Volunteers Sought for cleanup and plantings

Celebrate Earth Day on Saturday, April 21, from 9 a.m. to noon, by helping to clean up and restore the Teesdale Nature Preserve located on Horton Creek along the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road. Along with Conservancy staff, volunteers will pick up left-over debris from a house-removal project, plant trees, preparing seed beds for native wildflower seeds, and install fencing to block vehicle access. For information or to sign up, contact the conservancy at 231-347-0991.

Hymn sing

A hymn sing sponsored by the Northern Michigan Holiness Camp Association (interdenominational) will be held on Sunday, April 22, at 6 p.m., at the Free Methodist Church at 839 State Street in Boyne City. All area churches and individuals are invited to come and share a song, musical instrument, etc.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive on April 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., at Boyne City High School. Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health. For information on a blood drive, call 1-800-GIVE LIFE or visit www.givelife.org.

Historical preservation society to meet

The next meeting of Charlevoix County

Historical Preservation Society will be Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m., at the Boyne District Library, 201 E. Main Street, Boyne City. The program will be viewing of the DVD entitled "The Orphan Train in Michigan 1854 - 1927." The orphan train brought children to Michigan as early as Boston would bring 12,500 children to 44 Michigan towns. Meetings are always open to the public. For more information contact President Carol Goodenough at 231-582-7042.

Wellness workshop set

Charlevoix Area Hospital will facilitate a school wellness workshop presented by Barbara Flis, founder of Parent Action for Healthy Kids, on Tuesday, April 24, at 6 p.m., in the Charlevoix Public Library Community Room. This free workshop is offered to anyone interested in learning more about becoming involved in school wellness policies. These workshops will help parents and educators identify:

- How the wellness policy will benefit student health and learning
 - Brainstorm ways parents can become champions for change
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- For questions or to call 231-547-8906.

Food pantry relocates

The East Jordan Care and Share food pantry has moved. Their new location is 205 Water Street, in the Crossroads Resale Shop. New hours of operation are Tuesdays, from 3 to 6 p.m., and Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to noon. Their phone number is 231-536-7423.

Women empowerment group

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group forming now. Contact Teri at 231-582-9185, or email, tmrounds@charter.net.

Recovery group meets

Troubled by panic attacks, temper, fears, helpless or hopeless feelings? Try Recovery, Inc. We meet to help ourselves and each other Tuesdays, at 7 p.m., at Christ Lutheran Church, 1250 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City, and Thursdays, at 7 p.m., at the Pregnancy Resource center, 418 Waukazoo, Petoskey. To inquire call 231-582-2699 or 231-347-6474.

HPV vaccines available

HPV vaccine appointments now available for girls and women age 11 to 26 at Health Department offices in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego counties. HPV vaccine provides lifetime protection against the types of HPV that cause most cases of cervical cancer and genital warts. Call the Health Department of Northwest Michigan at 800-432-4121 for an appointment

Festival seeks volunteers

The East Jordan Freedom Festival is looking for enthusiastic people who would like to be part of this year's festival, June 21 through 24. Call Gretchen at 231-350-0760.

Free dinner at UM church

The Boyne City United Methodist Church will hold a free dinner on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m., followed by activities for children. Everyone is welcome. Come with friends, bring your family, bring your neighbors and please bring your children. The church is located at 324 South Park Street in Boyne City.

YOUR VOICE

Volunteers benefit WRC

To the Editor: "I personally measure success in terms of the contributions an individual makes to her or his fellow human beings."

— Margaret Mead, American anthropologist

Volunteers have played an integral role in the success of the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan, Inc. over the last 30 years. National Volunteer Week, April 15-21, provides a timely

opportunity for the WRC to honor our volunteers, past and present, who have given of their time and energy to this agency and community. Thirty years ago, a pioneering group of women in northern Michigan dedicated themselves to the inception of the WRC and their spirit lives on through the enthusiasm and expertise of our current volunteer staff.

Literally hundreds of individuals and families in Antrim, Charlevoix,

Cheboygan, Emmet and Otsego counties are supported and empowered through the many services provided by WRC volunteers. In the past year, this multi-talented group of volunteers provided over 2,856 hours of service to the WRC. Volunteers serve on the board of directors, support families at the safe home, ring up sales at the Gold Mine Resale Shop, assist with agency mailings, answer the 24-hour crisis phone line, do facility upkeep and

maintenance, style hair and provide makeovers at the safe home, and provide a variety of other important skills.

The success of the WRC for the past three decades is directly tied to the outstanding contributions made by our volunteers. Please join us in recognizing and celebrating these remarkable individuals who have made such a positive impact on our community.

— Jamie Winters, Safe Home Coordinator

BOYNE CITY SENIOR MENU

You are invited to join us for lunch at the Boyne Area Senior Center.

On Wednesday, April 18, stuffed peppers, potatoes, vegetables and fruit is planned for lunch. At 10:30 a.m., line dancing will begin at the senior center. There is not a charge for this activity.

Thursday, April 19, Salisbury steak, potato, green beans and peach cobbler will be served. A homemade soup will also be served on Thursday. A speaker from the Humane Society will be present. Sit & Be Fit will not be held.

Friday, April 20, creamed chipped beef will be served, with a vegetable and fruited cottage cheese. Arrive early on Friday to enjoy music by the Boyne River Boys. They will arrive at 11 a.m. and play until noon.

Monday, April 23, pork chops are planned for lunch, also scalloped potatoes and applesauce. We have a lot of activity on the fourth Monday. The baked goods raffle and 50/50 will be held before lunch. Following lunch is bingo.

Tuesday, April 24, is soup, salad and sandwich day. If you receive home delivered meals, enjoy crunchy drumsticks. Tuesday is Sit & Be Fit Exercise day beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 25, beef chili will be served. Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. line dancing will begin. We have a bake sale, open to all, planned for Monday, April 30. Time is 10 a.m. to noon. Donations of baked items are appreciated.

For information call Terri at 231-582-6682 or the COA at 231-237-0103.

EAST JORDAN SENIOR MENU

Welcome to the East Jordan Senior Center, where lunch is served Monday through Friday at noon.

On Wednesday, April 18, the menu is stuffed peppers with potatoes.

Thursday, April 19, movies and popcorn start at 11 a.m., and lunch will be Salisbury steak with potatoes and green beans.

Friday, April 20, creamed chipped beef with carrots, peas and onions will be served.

Monday, April 23, Merry Musicals start the day at 10 a.m., followed by pork chops and scalloped

potatoes for lunch.

Tuesday, April 24, line dancing starts at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be crunchy drumsticks with coleslaw and potato salad.

Wednesday, April 25, beef chili will be served. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Charlevoix County Adult Daycare services are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, please call the Senior Center at 231-536-7831 or the Charlevoix Commission on Aging at 231-237-0103.

Food delivery dates announced

Because of inclement weather on the regular CSFP food distribution day, Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency announces the rescheduled time and place for April food distributions under the monthly Commodity Supplemental Food Program.

• Monday, April 23, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., at Boyne City City Hall;

• Monday, April 23, 12 to 12:30 p.m., at Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church;

• Monday, April 23, 1:30 p.m. at Birch Street apartments and 2 p.m. at Meadowview apartments in Bellaire.

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'Elvis' is in the room



Music was non-stop at the Northern Michigan Cancer Crusaders "50s Night." "Elvis" made an appearance, along with "Patsy Cline" and the "Blues Brothers." With Elvis are organizers of the annual event (l-r): Gail Farley, Lisa Roback and Becky Quackenbush. The 3rd Annual 50s Night was held on Saturday, April 14 at the Eagle's Lodge FOE 1583 in Boyne City.

Courtesy photo

Community turns out for cancer fund raiser

By B. J. HETLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BOYNE CITY — Cancer medical treatment costs run high, but donations from the hundreds of people who packed into the Eagle's Lodge Saturday will help those in the community who need it.

The third annual "50s Night" hosted by Northern Michigan Cancer Crusaders was hopping with live music, dancing, food, a raffle and a silent auction. Some people in the crowd brought the 50s era back, wearing full skirts, neck scarves and saddle shoes. Music drew all ages onto the dance floor. "Elvis," "Patsy Cline" and the "Blues Brothers" made special appearances.

The event is one of several held throughout the year by the Cancer Crusaders. All of the proceeds stay within local communities and are distributed to people struggling with medical costs.

"If there is a need, we check it out and we go from there," event chairwoman Gail Farley said. "We don't have a set of criteria, we help wherever there's a need to help."

More than \$4,600 was raised Saturday and Farley said additional contributions are still coming in. Approximately 50 people received some financial assistance last year.

Northern Michigan Cancer Crusaders helps with research, works to educate and raise awareness, and helps families and friends cope through the impacts of cancer. The telephone number is 231-487-3060. The Website www.northernmichigancancer.org.

Walkers urged to 'lend a hand'

CHARLEVOIX — Organizers of the 2007 Sue DeYoung/Judy Edger Memorial Breast Cancer Walk, which will take place May 12 in Charlevoix, urge community members and supporters to "Lend a hand."

The theme for the upcoming walk, "Lend a Hand - the Factor of Five" encourages walkers and supporters to "Lend a hand" towards the walk's success.

There are a number of ways to participate including collecting contributions using a walker registration form available at

Charlevoix County Chambers of Commerce, the Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency, Charlevoix Area Hospital, local health clubs and Prudential Preferred Properties, Charlevoix office. Individuals are welcome to come out and show support by walking or by creating a team of walkers.

The event will take place on Saturday, May 12. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the walk will follow at 10 a.m. leaving from Bridge Park in Charlevoix. Walk routes ranging from 2.5 to 5 miles will be offered.

Refreshments will be served in the park at the close of the event.

In the past, this walk has raised over \$100,000 for breast cancer research, and cancer victims through hospice, Charlevoix Area Hospital and Camp Daggett scholarships. Five years ago it was decided that the money raised by the walk would be dedicated to local cancer-related needs and has been directed to the Charlevoix Area Memorial Cancer Fund, which operates under the umbrella of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. The fund was started with money given in memory of Edger who died of breast cancer in 1999. Edger was an enthusi-

astic supporter of the DeYoung walk during the last years of her life and her name was added to the walk following her death.

Proceeds benefit Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency's Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program and Hospice of Northwest Michigan.

Individuals can volunteer their time with the walk organization committee by contacting Amy Salatino at 231-547-7663 or Nicole Kurtz at 231-330-6060.

Both Kurtz and Salatino are members of the Sigma Phi Sorority's Kappa Sigma Chapter which is

assisting in organizing the event.

Those wishing to make a contribution may do so by sending a check to the Charlevoix County Community Fund (CCCF), PO Box 718, East Jordan, Mich., 49727. Donors are asked to print Charlevoix Area Memorial Cancer Fund in the memo line. Corporations and individuals can also direct their contributions to the endowment portion of the fund. By electing to do this, a donor is eligible for a 50 percent tax credit as well as a charitable deduction on their federal tax form for those who itemize deductions.

Organizations reap awards

BOYNE CITY — Grants totalling \$60,600 from the Great Lakes Energy People Fund were awarded last year to local community organizations in the area.

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collected and distributed to help charitable causes throughout the firm's 26-county service area.

Local organizations, their amounts received and plans for the money include:

- Boyne City Preschool, \$1,500 for new playground equipment.
- Challenge Mountain of Walloon Hills, \$5,700 for a theater program during summer camps.

Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation, \$4,000 for a wheelchair lift in the Boyne Rehabilitation Center.

Compassionate Hearts, Boyne City, two grants totalling \$4,500, to provide emergency assistance to families in need.

Crossroads Ecumenical Resale Shop in East Jordan, \$5,000 to help expand and re-

model the building for their food pantry.

Friends of the Boyne River, \$4,000 for a river bank stabilization program in Old City Park.

Raven Hill Discovery Center, East Jordan, \$2,000 for their scholarship fund.

WEEKLY Health Tips

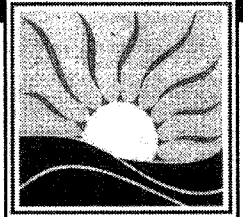
By Steve Czerkes
Pharmacist

Medications & Travel

Make a list of all of your medications, the amounts and how often you take them and keep it with you. If flying, pack your needs in a one quart, clear plastic, ziplock bag in your carry-on luggage. Make sure prescriptions are in original containers and the name on the label matches the one on your ticket. If containers are larger than 3 ounces, notify the security officer. Pack extra medications in checked luggage. A doctor's letter of authorization may be needed for supplies like narcotics and syringes; inform the security screener that you are carrying these. When flying out of the U.S., check with the airline regarding international regulations.

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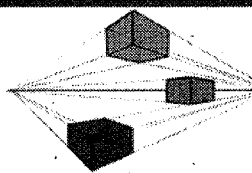
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Keynote speaker: Alan Deardorff, Ph.D., professor of economics and public policy at the University of Michigan.

Annemarie Conway, Charlevoix High School government teacher, will moderate a panel discussion by experts in labor, manufacturing and education:

- Neil Owen Leighton, Ph.D., professor emeritus, University of Michigan-Flint.
- Tom Teske, general manager, East Jordan Iron Works, Inc.
- Cameron Brunet-Koch, Ph.D., president of North Central Michigan College.

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THE CITIZEN-JOURNAL SPORTS

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF THE
BOYNE CITY RAMBLERS, BOYNE FALLS LOGGERS AND THE EAST JORDAN RED DEVILS

**BRIEFCASE
FULL OF BRU**



By Troy Bruzewski

Hello Michigan, athletic director

I preferred the Oak Ridge Boys, but Alabama will suffice.

A song made by that 80s country band with beards, refers to hard-working Americans across the country, giving their location and job description. And thanks them for their time, putting in a 40-hour week for a living.

A new addition to that song - athletic directors in Michigan. Though, they probably wish their week was only 40 hours.

Schedules are shuffling and pencils worn down to the nub, as these folks try to turn the past two weeks of postponements into a fine-tuned machine by the end of this week. Between hoping the weather brightens, that the other team is available and that no league games are missed; the athletic directors at local high schools are stretched thin. Also thrown into the mix, is arranging transportation for all away events, along with coordinating help at home events.

For them, it's probably the equivalent of cramming for college finals.

The desk lamp gets turned on at 6 a.m. and remains on until their eyes can no longer remain open. Looking for available days to fit rescheduled games into. They most likely are writing in pencil, as many days of the calendar likely have eraser marks.

On top of all that, if they receive a failing grade, it's not just from one professor, but from an entire community.

And of course, they are sports fans - so many are missing prime sports viewing in the state. The Red Wings started their chase to the Stanley Cup with two wins in the opening series against Calgary. The defending American League champion Detroit Tigers, began their season. The Pistons are soon starting their playoff run and NASCAR never seems to stop.

So if the schedule isn't smooth - give them a break.

If every game doesn't get played - it happens when you play outside.

And when you see them walking down the halls - update them on everything going on in the sports world, they have a lot on their plate.

Spring finally sprung



Above, Randi McFall delivers to the plate for East Jordan Monday, when it faced Gaylord in the season-opening doubleheader.

By TROY BRUZEWSKI
SPORTS EDITOR

EAST JORDAN - If not for one bad inning, the East Jordan softball team would have started the season 2-0.

It had to settle for a doubleheader split with Gaylord Monday, the first action of the season.

Shaina Peters pitched a victory in the opener for the Red Devils, striking out six and allowing three hits. Jessica Roberts led the offense with a 2-run triple in the fifth inning, the only inning which they scored. But it was all they needed, as Peters allowed just one run, in the sixth inning.

Emily Bajko had two hits for East Jordan.

The Devils scored first in the second game, taking a 1-0 lead in the top half of the first. Gaylord answered with a pair of runs, holding a 2-1 lead until the fourth. Peters came through with an RBI-

hit in the fourth, leading a three-run, fourth inning. They led 4-2 going into the bottom half of the inning.

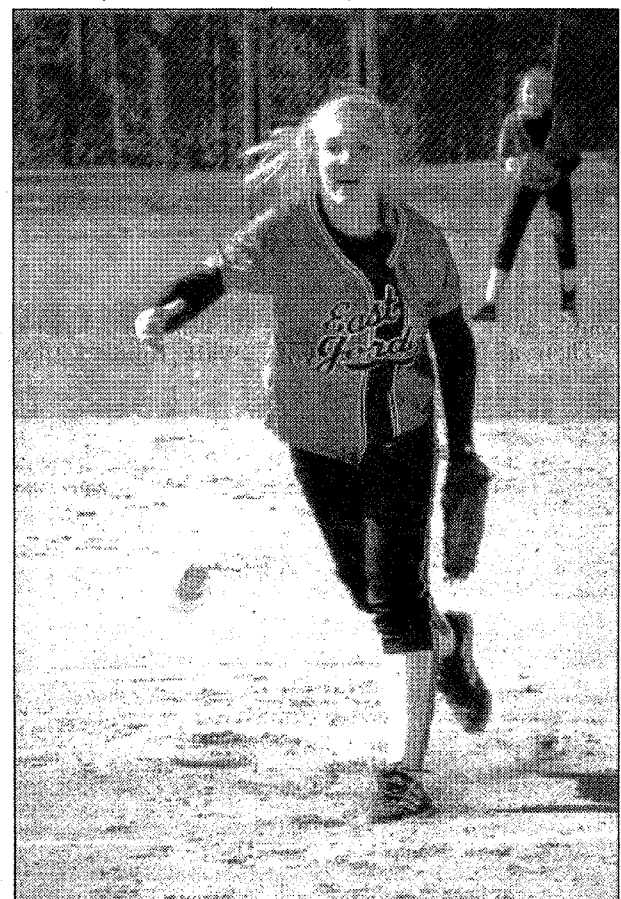
That's where the one bad inning comes in.

Gaylord racked up six runs in the fourth, taking the lead for good. East Jordan responded with a pair of runs in the sixth, but came no closer. Randi McFall pitched the loss for the Devils. Peters finished with two hits and two RBI, McFall also added an RBI.

"Defensively, we were solid in all but one inning, all day," East Jordan coach Meg Kitson said. "We had good pitching outings by Peters, McFall and Kayla Hines. Offensively, we need to cut down on strikeouts."

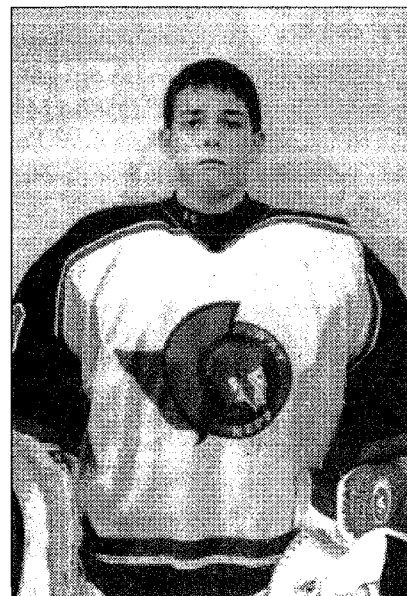
Kitson said she was glad to get a doubleheader in, before facing league opponent Charlevoix the next day.

"It was a great tune-up, as we both begin conference play Tuesday," Kitson said.

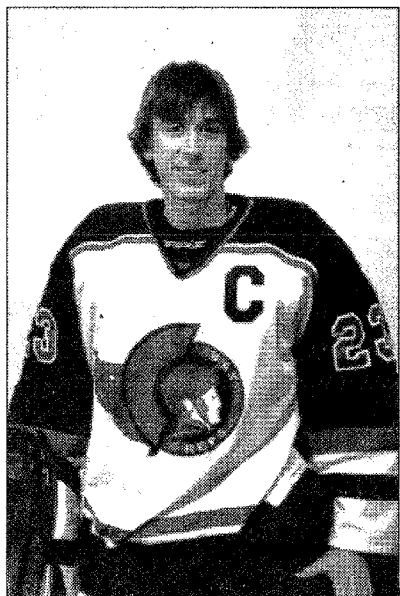


Right, Shaina Peters pitched a victory for East Jordan Monday.

Bay Area Reps goalie stats



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BC splits opener

TROY BRUZEWSKI
SPORTS EDITOR

BOYNE CITY - The pitching performance was impressive for the Boyne City baseball team Monday, all things considered.

The Ramblers split a doubleheader with Harbor Light Christian, despite having a pair of pitchers unavailable. They lost the opener 7-2, but won the second game 8-7.

Kelly Austin and Jarred Forbes teamed to pitch the opener for Boyne City, not allowing an earned run. Unfortunately for the Ramblers, they allowed seven unearned runs.

"The pitching staff did an excellent job walking only two an allowing only two earned runs," Boyne City coach Chris Weston said. "They picked up the slack of us having our top pitchers out for disciplinary reasons."

Ken Bedford pitched the victory in game two, with Forbes coming in for the save. The Ramblers were able to get the game in, while most other schools were forced to cancel most contests, leading up to Tuesday.

Softball

EAST JORDAN - 3, GAYLORD - 1
EJ pitcher - Shaina Peters 6 K, 3 H, 2 BB.
EJ: Emily Bajko 2 H; Jessica Roberts H, 2 RBI; Jenaye Chew H, BB; Clancey Garland H, BB.

GAYLORD - 8, EAST JORDAN - 6
EJ pitcher - Randi McFall 3 K, 4 H, 4 BB.
EJ: Shaina Peters 2 H, 2 RBI; Clancey Garland 2 H, Meghan Thomas 2 H, Emily Bajko H; Randi McFall H, RBI.
EJ record: 1-1.

Boys track

1. Traverse City St. Francis 92.5; 2. Harbor Springs 77.5; 3. Elk Rapids 72; 4. Boyne City 14.
BC winner: Taylor Voice - pole vault - 12-6.

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Buff up Boyne event May 5

BOYNE CITY — Buff Up Boyne, Boyne City's annual community-wide spring clean-up, is Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Boyne City Main Street Program, organizer of the event, is calling all residents, civic organizations, and schools to lend their shovels, rakes, and brooms to give Boyne City a shine during the annual cleanup.

Volunteers will sweep, pick up trash and rake debris in the city's sidewalks, parks, alleys, and along the waterfront. Organizers are also looking for individuals interested in waking up extra early and being part of a special crew in charge of hosing down the streets and sidewalks in the downtown.

Volunteers are asked to meet at the Veteran's Park pavilion to sign-in, get instructions on what areas need to be cleaned, and receive trash bags and safety vests. Volunteers will also have a chance to win gift certificates and door prizes. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the morning as well as lunch at noon.

Organizers ask all business owners to sweep the sidewalks in front of their building in an effort to reduce the amount of dirt and debris washed into storm drains. They also ask business owners to place towels under their doors to prevent any water from accidentally seeping underneath.

For information, contact either Mark Kowalski at 231-675-3721 or Hugh Conklin at 231-582-9009, or e-mail mainstreet@boynecity.com.



Basket time

The East Jordan Girl scout troop had a basket of goodies and a quilt they made already for the first baby girl born at the Charlevoix Area Hospital during National Girl Scout Week. The lucky baby was Taryn Marie Losee from Central Lake. Presenting the baby and her family with her goodies are (l-r) Scouts Heather Brown, Carissa Kline, Christine Murphy, mother Amanda Losee, baby Taryn Losee, dad Mike Losee and more scouts Britney Kline, Amanda Patton, Chelsie Kritz and holding the basket was BobAnn Fick.

Courtesy photo

Grice honored as 2007 hotelier by trade group

ACME — Ed Grice of Boyne Mountain Resort was presented with the 2007 Hotelier of the Year award by the Michigan Hotel, Motel, & Resort Association. The award was presented during the Stars of the Industry Dinner on March 27, at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa.

Grice has been a member since 1993. He has great knowledge in the construction industry and was a leader in building ski lifts at Boyne Highlands, Boyne Mountain, and Heather Highlands Inn. He expanded his skills into the general manager position and was instrumental in the construction of the Mountain Grand Lodge and Spa. In the year 2006, Grice made his mark in the resort and hotel business in historic fashion, he installed systems for accountability for sales, labor control, miscellaneous expenses and capitol control. He took a sleepy little mountain resort from 53,808

room nights a year in 2005 to 64,102 room nights; that's a 20 percent improvement over 2005 and a 110 percent improvement over 2004. For the first time in history this growing resort in Boyne Falls, Michigan topped the 30 million mark in revenue.

The dinner concluded a two day Michigan Lodging and Tourism Conference, "Driving Tourism 2007." The two day event was held by the Michigan Hotel, Motel and Resort Association, Travel Michigan and Michigan State University. The conference included many seminars related to this industry as well as an expanded trade

show. The Michigan Hotel, Motel & Resort Association is a 100 year old trade association which represents, promotes and educates Michigan's lodging industry. For information on this event, please online at www.michiganhotels.org or call 517-267-8989.

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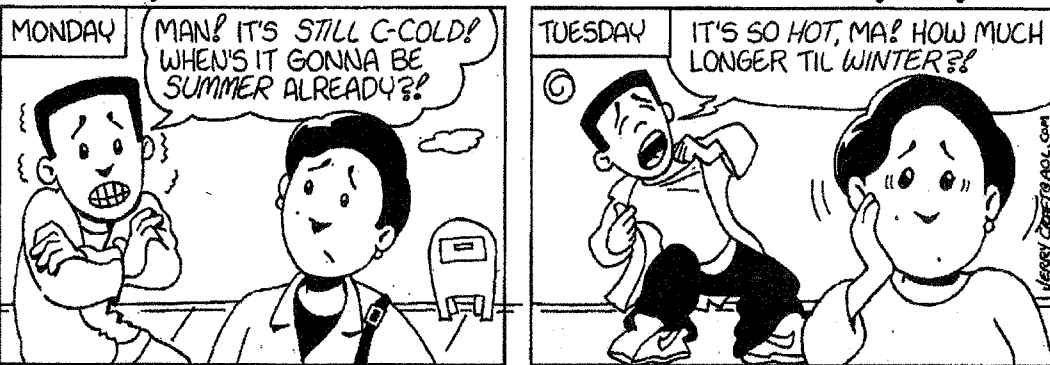
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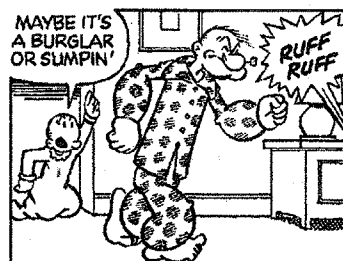
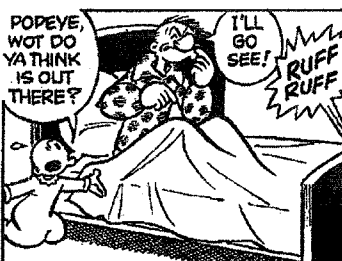
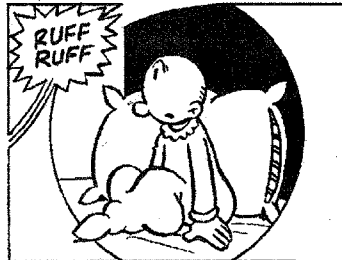
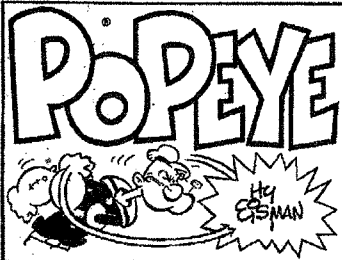
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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

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• The residents of the Italian city of Syracuse, in the province of Sicily, put a kind of chocolate sauce on stewed vegetables.

• It was roughly 400 years ago, in Elizabethan England, when The Bard of Avon, William Shakespeare, made the following observation: "To say the truth, reason and love keep little company nowadays." He might as well have left off "nowadays" — that

have left off "nowadays" — that chestnut is a universal truth for all ages.

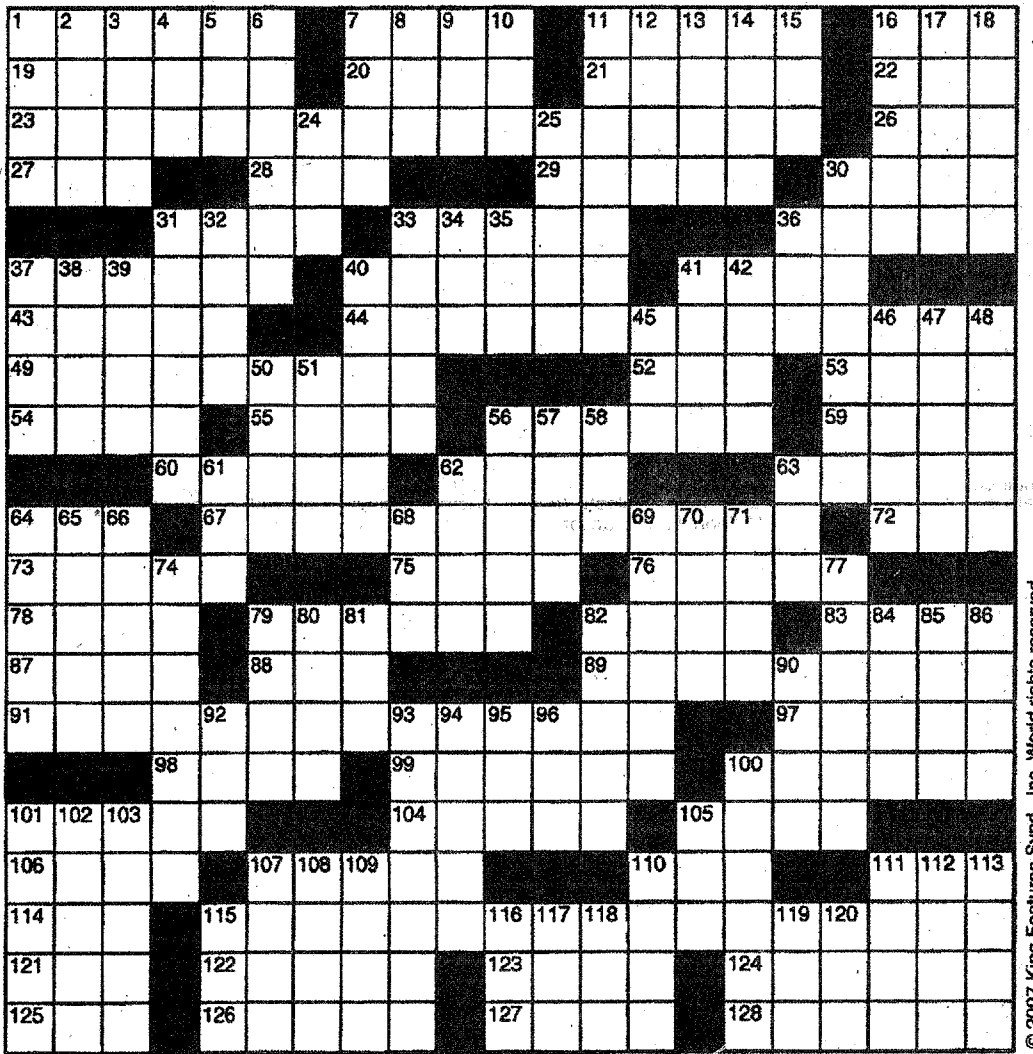
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 - 92 Exist
 - 93 Gets back
 - 94 Maine town
 - 95 Burmese statesman
 - 96 You can retire on it
 - 100 More nervous
 - 101 Tape-deck button
 - 102 Actress Adoree
 - 103 "As You Like It" setting
 - 105 Couple
 - 107 Unrestrained
 - 108 '52 Winter Olympics site
 - 109 Tyrant
 - 110 Detect
 - 111 Blind as
 - 112 Radium's sidekick?
 - 113 Sinn
 - 115 Hua's predecessor
 - 116 "I kid you
 - 117 "du Diable
 - 118 Combine
 - 119 Mexican Mrs.
 - 120 Part of UPI

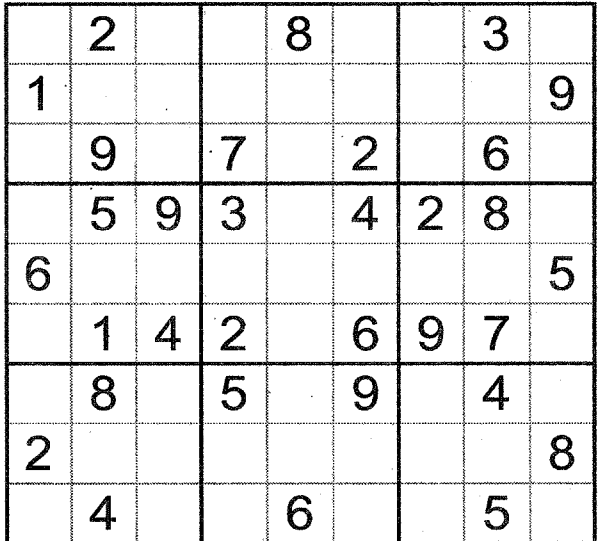


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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9, but only once in each. No number is repeated in any row, column, or box.

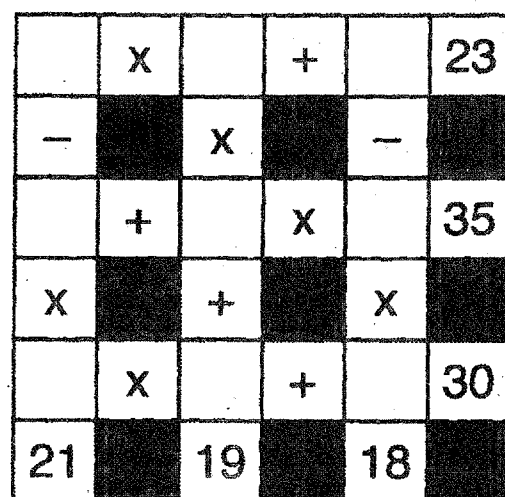
Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com. For solutions check 'JRC Publications' on the solutions page of www.sudoku.com.



EASY # 8

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.



DIFFICULTY: ★★
 ★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
 ★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 2 3 5 6 7 7 8 9

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Sudoku Answers

5	2	6	9	8	1	7	3	4
1	7	3	6	4	5	8	2	9
4	9	8	7	3	2	5	6	1
7	5	9	3	1	4	2	8	6
6	3	2	8	9	7	4	1	5
8	1	4	2	5	6	9	7	3
3	8	1	5	2	9	6	4	7
2	6	5	4	7	3	1	9	8
9	4	7	1	6	8	3	5	2

Go Figure! answers

8	x	2	+	7	23
-	x	-			
1	+	6	x	5	35
x		+		x	
3	x	7	+	9	30
21		19		18	

Super Crossword Answers

BEDLAM	WEST	SHAME	SPA
UNBEAR	ARIA	LIVER	HAM
MYRILL	ANT	CAREER	QUIZ
PAR	GOAL	ALBERT	ANZA
BIRD	BRINE	CAVER	OW
GALAXY	ELINGOR	DIBI	
AWOKE	MONKEY	BUSINESS	
POLITIC	EMEN	ALD	TINDO
ERIAN	LORD	AVIARY	MEAL
GRIED	SLAM	TEMPO	
SMA	USS	INTER	RISE
YEN			
CAROT	CARY	EVAS	
ARAB	EFFORT	SIN	DAISH
NICE	TAT	ANN	BELLA
TOLLAND	TROUBLE	ORION	
TRAE	ERNEST	TILTED	
ERIAN	LORD	GOUDIA	DELE
JERAK	WOLAN	SUN	AUP
END	MISSION	IMPOSSIBLE	
CEE	ALLAN	OLTO	ERNANT
TIEN	ODORS	TEXT	RIATTAN

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