

Citizen

The Citizen-Journal

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VOL. 129, NO. 2

Wednesday, February 27, 2008

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At a glance

Veterans notice

A Department of Michigan American Legion service officer will be at the Boyne City American Legion, located on the corner of S. Lake and Main Streets, on Feb. 28, between 1:30 and 4 p.m., to assist any veteran, or veteran's survivor, in filing a claim, replacing lost discharge papers, obtaining medals or signing up for VA health care. If unable to visit the office, you may call the service officer at 231-582-7811 at the time listed above for more information.

Boyne City hosting Irish Heritage Fest

Boyne City will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the first annual Irish Heritage Fest on Sunday, March 16, at the Eagles Lodge.

The event will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. and will feature an authentic Irish dinner prepared and served by the Boyne City High School Hospitality Class, along with Irish step dancers, music, story-telling, and other Irish fun.

The Heritage Fest is an event for the entire family and will be a celebration of Boyne City's Irish roots. Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$8 for children ages 5-12; and free for preschoolers. Tickets are limited and must be purchased by March 10. They are available at the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, Boyne Country Books, Country Now & Then, and the Eagles Lodge.

The event is sponsored by the Boyne City Main Street Program and Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information call the chamber at 231-582-6222.

WEATHER

Wednesday, February 27
Hi: 16 Lo: 4
Condition: Snow Showers

Thursday, February 28
Hi: 25 Lo: 18
Condition: Cloudy

Friday, February 29
Hi: 30 Lo: 21
Condition: Snow Showers

Saturday, March 1
Hi: 28 Lo: 16
Condition: Partly Cloudy

Sunday, March 2
Hi: 35 Lo: 21
Condition: Mostly Cloudy

Monday, March 3
Hi: 35 Lo: 19
Condition: Rain/Snow Showers

Tuesday, March 4
Hi: 27 Lo: 18
Condition: Scattered Snow Showers

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Boyne presents "Anything Goes" musical

By B. J. HETLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BOYNE CITY — Get ready for tap dancing, treasured tunes and a lively time of entertainment, because anything goes when students perform at the Boyne City High School Performing Arts Center.

Student rehearsals are underway for performances of Cole Porter's 1935 musical "Anything Goes," opening Saturday, March 8. Audiences will be entertained with songs from Porter's classic American songbook, such as "It's De-Lovely," "I get a Kick out of You," "Easy to Love," and "You're the Top." For tap dancing fans this is the show to see.

"This group is an extremely talented group," said director Bob Wollenberg. Two of the performers are applying to the University of Michigan's performing arts music program.

Story lines intertwine aboard a cruise ship filled with a diverse cast of characters. Billy (Chase Petroelje) stows away when he learns that his love, Hope, (Kaitlin Fitzpatrick) is on the ship with her mother. It is the intent of Hope's mother for her daughter to marry a wealthy Englishman, Evelyn, played by Cory Mills.

Billy's quest to win



Photo by Vic Ruggles

Students at Boyne City High School rehearse for "Anything Goes," a Cole Porter musical that opens on March 8. The cast and crew number about 45 in this first-ever production of "Anything Goes" for the BCHS drama department. Shows are March 8 and 9, and March 14 and 15. Tickets are on sale at Boyne Country Books in Boyne City. The telephone number is: 231-582-3180.+

Hope's love is aided by a gregarious nightclub singer, Reno, played by Zachera Wollenberg. Billy finds himself bunking with Moonface (Trent Pallagi) who boarded the ship to escape the... Taylor Swaim plays Bonnie, the girlfriend of Moonface.

Opening night features

an Oscar-esque, red carpet treatment for those who attend. The musical performers will greet people as they enter the school and the high school's hospitality class will provide hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

Forty-five students are See ANYTHING, page 2

Boyne City High School presents "Anything Goes."

Musical Performances:

7 p.m., Saturday, March 8

2 p.m., Sunday, March 9

7 p.m., Friday, March 14

7 p.m., Saturday, March 15

Tickets are \$5 and \$10 and are sold at Boyne Country Books: 231-582-3180.

Planners look at sign ordinance

By B. J. HETLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BOYNE CITY — A new city sign ordinance is still in the draft stage, but the city planning commissioners were given a second draft of the language for review at their Feb. 18 meeting at City Hall. A public hearing will be scheduled following completion of the commissioners' revisions.

The new ordinance will regulate the location, size, number and types of signs. Lighting of signs will have restrictions to protect the view of the Northern Michigan night sky, according to the ordinance draft.

Prohibited signs that are proposed in the draft include signs with flashing or moving lights, commercial electronic message signs, phosphorescent or luminescent signs, and signs such as balloons, pennants, streamers, pinwheels or searchlights.

Signs that do not require a permit are residential event signs, such as those advertising a garage, yard or moving sale. A time period will be imposed and these types of signs are not allowed on public property. Political event signs are permitted on private property only and will have size restrictions.

Businesses may display a banner on the outside of the building during business hours. The banner is to show that the business is open and it is not to exceed 15-square feet.

Some of the types of

signs that will require a permit are wall-mounted signs, banners on a building wall, directional signs for the safety or convenience of the public, and dwelling-unit structures with home occupations.

Planning commissioners approved a request by the Boyne Beach Club developers to construct a 6/12 pitched roof on the marina building. The height of the roof will be 21-feet, instead of 16-feet.

The property is owned by Devlon Properties and is located on Lake Street across from Glen's Market. Chris Georgi spoke to commissioners on behalf of Devlon.

"Devlon originally had a flat roof because they thought they may put a second story on the building eventually," Georgi said. "But Devlon has decided it will never put another floor on it, so they want to change it to a pitched roof."

Planning commissioner Tom Neidhamer told Georgi that the city would like to see the pile of rocks taken care of, noting that they had been on the site a long time.

Georgi responded with Devlon's intentions for the rocks.

"Our plan is to crush it and use it as architectural fill on site," he said. "If that doesn't materialize, we'll remove it. A decision will be made when we grade the site."

B. J. Hetler may be reached at 231-622-2645, or at citizen@voyager.net.

Camp Quality supports kids with cancer

By JEFF BERGREN
EDITOR

BOYNE CITY — Camp Quality, an international program celebrating their 20th anniversary, hosted their annual Snow Weekend on Feb. 15 and 16 in Boyne City. The organization's main purpose is to give children with cancer and their families hope for the future and a year-round support system during their trying times.



A Camp Quality companion and youngster take a quick break to pose for a picture at Challenge Mountain.

The day started out with a hearty breakfast that was hosted by the Knights of Columbus #6314 followed by a day of activities at Challenge Mountain that included skiing, snowboarding and a hot lunch.

After their day at the mountain they returned to town for a party from members of the Eagles Lodge #1583 chapter and pizza from BC Pizza. The Snow Weekend is only one of several events that

Camp Quality puts on throughout the year, including a week long summer camp at Camp Daggett every August.

Gordon Lambie, who has been on the board of directors of Camp Quality for seven years, said the ages of the kids ranges from four to 18 with every youngster in camp teamed up with a volunteer they refer to as companions. The companion is with the children night and day for the entire weekend.

"This year we had probably the largest attendance that we had in quite some time. We had better than 180 youngsters and family members up for the weekend," Lambie said. "We put them up in Petoskey at the Econo Lodge. The whole program is coordinated by Linda Ward who is an employee of Michigan Hospital."

Lambie, 76, said the camp during the summer usually hosts 65 kids with 120 companions and many of the staff group lives in Boyne City. Unfortunately, there are also some losses the volunteers have seen over the years.

"Two years ago we lost five children over the winter. The youngest was nine and the oldest was 14. We like to hope that this will move into remission and sometimes it does," Lambie added. "We lost a young man a couple of years ago. When he left camp his cancer was in remission and by February it had become reactive and spread to his lungs and by the end of the month he was gone."

Camp Quality also provides a safe haven for the parents to support each other and the entire program is free. Eleanor West, the Michigan Direc-

220 Lake Street opening in March

By JEFF BERGREN
EDITOR

BOYNE CITY — Last week 220 Lake Street owner Chris Tothiel held a community walkthrough to show off the progress of his new restaurant located at the same name in Boyne City. Tothiel expects the business to open full time next month and wanted to make one thing clear.

"If you walk through the front door now you will realize there is not much left of the Tannery in this new remodeled facility," Tothiel said. "We had a hard hat walkthrough so people could come and check out what we have been working on for the last nine months."

Tothiel also wanted the public to meet the new staff which will consist of over 30 people. The restaurant features breakfast, lunch and dinner and will provide food service 24 hours a day. In addition, 220 Lake Street will offer a dance club Wednesday through Sunday along with karaoke and live bands on the other side of the restaurant. Tothiel is also planning to build a patio in the empty lot outside which the owner

See LAKE ST, page 2

tor for Camp Quality said the program came about in Australia from a lady who belonged to the same church as West. West has been involved with the camp for 21 years and read about Camp Quality in the international church newsletter.

"It began in 1985 in Australia and our first camp was in 1988 and it took a year to get started. In 1987 we did fundraising by contacting hospitals and families to let them know we have this program available to them," West commented. "It kind of started out with service clubs, church groups and volunteers. It's a bit different than other camp programs, a lot of times it might be five to eight children to one counselor, we do a one on one because we ask that person to support that child throughout the year."

West, 68, said the program hosts children and their parents in case they are afraid to separate from each other given the tough circumstances. With the entire family involved they can get to know the staff and also experience what other families with cancer are going through.

"What a wonderful thing to get together. When you are home and thinking about bills or going to the doctor or whatever needs there are, they can just come here and have some fun," West added. "There is something going on every month and we just hope we can ease their life and give them some fun experiences."

Jeff Bergren can be reached at jbergren@Michigannewspapers.com or by calling 231-582-6761.

American Red Cross classes offered

Community CPR and First Aid Skills: Participants will learn how to perform life saving CPR skills for infants, children, and adults. First aid skills will cover the care to provide for a variety of illnesses and injuries until professional help arrives. Classes will be held on Saturday, March 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, March 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CPR Skills for Adults, Children and Infants: Participants will learn how to perform life saving CPR skills for infants, children, and adults. Class will be held on Tuesday, March 18, from 6 to 10 p.m.

First Aid Skills: Lay responders will obtain

the knowledge and skills necessary to give care in an emergency situation, help sustain life and minimize the consequences of injury or sudden illness until medical help arrives. Class will be held on Thursday, March 20, from 6 to 8 p.m.

If you are currently certified in CPR and First Aid, but your skills are due to expire, the Red Cross offers challenges for those who feel they can perform the skills without taking a class. Call Tom Ritchie at 231-348-7666 or email tomr@arcnlm.org to arrange an appointment for a challenge.

Community Preparedness Classes

Blood-borne Pathogens: Preventing Disease Transmission: The class will provide individuals with an understanding of the blood-borne pathogens regulations issued by OSHA, how blood-borne pathogens are spread and how to help prevent exposure incidents by following work practice controls. Classes are offered on Thursday, March 20, from 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, March 8, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Are You Prepared?: This is a traveling presentation for businesses, high school classes, and civic groups. The presentation is just right for most staff meetings, and civic group meetings. Information presented explains what the influenza virus and the difference between the traditional flu and a flu pandemic and how to prepare for a flu pandemic. The presentation takes between 20 to 30 minutes and there is no charge for providing the presentation. Presentations may be scheduled by contacting Tom Ritchie at 231-348-7666.

Safe Baby Presentation: This class is intended for parents, grandparents and friends of the family who have a new family member and wish to learn life saving skills in case of emergency. Information will be provided about the type of objects infants choke on and

how to prevent the situations from developing. This presentation may be conducted at a family's home or at a scheduled class at the Red Cross. This class is scheduled for Tuesday, March 4 from 10 to 11 a.m.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer instructor for the American Red Cross, or would like to become certified to instruct at your place of business, we have Instructor Training Classes scheduled in March.

Instructor Training Class Scheduled: There will be classes for people who wish to become Red Cross Instructors for CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer and Lay

Responder First Aid/CPR/AED Instructor. There are three class meeting dates and one self-study to be completed over the three week period. The class dates are as follows:

Wednesday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19, from 1 to 5 p.m.

All the Health and Safety classes described above are conducted at the American Red Cross building located at 2350 Mitchell Park Drive. Registration is required prior to the date of the class and may be completed by calling 231-348-7666 or email to tomr@arcnlm.org.

Performing Arts Center on performance days. Anyone who needs assistance at the Performing Arts Center may call the high school office at: 231-439-8100 for arrangements.

CCSO REPORT	
Malicious Destruction Of Property	1
Traffic Stop	39
Verbal Warning	18
Citations Issued	0
Assist Motorist	6
Bad Checks	3
Private Property Damage Accident	3
Property Damage Accident	8
Personal Injury Accident	1
Car Deer Accident	5
Assist Other Agency	7
Civil Complaint	5
Annoying/Harassing	2
Residential Property Check	13
Business Property Check	0
911 Hang up Check	9
Larceny	1
Paper Service	11
Trespass	1
Keys Locked in Vehicle	8
Vehicle In Ditch	10
Attempt to Locate	4
Suspicious Vehicle	6
Road Hazard	7
Assault	2
Death	1
Threats	1
Emergency Response Team Callout	1
Disturbance	1
Warrant Service Attempt	13
Panic/Intrusion Alarm	4
Child Abuse/Neglect	1
Public Relations	4
Juvenile Complaint	1
Intoxicated Subject	1
Mental Subject	2
Attempted Suicide	1
Noise Complaint	1
Breaking and Entering	2
Violation of a controlled substance	1
Driving Violation	1
Arson	1
Criminal Sexual Conduct	4
Child Porn	1
K-9 Searches of Schools	4
Training	2

Anything

Continued from 1

participating in the musical as singers, dancers and stage crew. The set was constructed by professional carpenters who volunteered their time over a span of about three months.

Directors are Bob Wollenberg, Jackie Wollenberg, Ron Freed

and Kecia Freed. Music Director is Erin Zucker, assisted by Steve Zucker. Set director is Chuck Britton, assisted by Bob Harmeling.

Show times are 7

p.m., Saturday, March 8; 2 p.m. Sunday, March 9; 7 p.m., Friday, March 14; and 7 p.m., Saturday, March 15.

Tickets are \$5 and \$10 and are on sale at

Boyne Country Books downtown Boyne City. The telephone number is: 231-582-3180. Tickets may be ordered over the telephone with a credit card and picked up at the store or at the

When asked what the message he would like to convey to the community, Besko summed it up in four words.

"Why go anywhere else?"

Jeff Bergren can be reached at jbergren@michigannews-papers.com or by calling 231-582-6761.

performing arts center on performance days. Anyone who needs assistance at the Performing Arts Center may call the high school office at: 231-439-8100 for arrangements.

Lake St.

Continued from 1

said will be one of the biggest in Northern Michigan.

"We have a good atmosphere, a clean restaurant, touch free restrooms, a fireplace and it will be relaxing for any family member to come in and enjoy eating," Tothiel added.

"What I want most to get out of this is that the Tannery is no longer being used, it's 220 Lake Street."

Tothiel took over the business about two and a half years ago and has built a reasonably priced menu that features a broad range of food. General Manager Ryan Besko said the

year off has given 220 Lake Street a chance to provide new things for consumers.

"We have a wider variety than any of the other restaurants as far as food selection. Not having the restaurant open the past year has made us get out. You get sick of the same thing," Besko commented.

"Our menu is even bigger than the Tannery was. There is something for everybody, even vegetarian meals."

The restaurant will also have a VIP room upstairs that is available for wedding receptions, conferences and banquets. Besko said people are already in-

quiring about availability of the facility. They also plan on doing catering in town.

The remodeling is still coming along and Tothiel and Besko are very excited to open for business. They think everyone in town will be pleasantly surprised and excited when they see all the changes.

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DCPD REPORT	
Fraud-Bad Checks	1
Assist Other Agency	1
Parking Violations	2
Public Intoxication	1
Traffic Violations	4
Narcotics Violations	1
Suspicious Situations	2
General Assistance	1
Obstructing Justice	2
Burglary	1
Vehicle Unlock	1
Juvenile Incurability	1
Operating While Intoxicated	1
Animal	1
Non-Traffic Accidents	3
911 Hangup Calls	1
Noise Complaints	1
Health and Safety	1

COUNTY RECORDS

District Court

The following cases were recently decided in the 90th District Court for the County of Charlevoix:

Edward J. Coffman IV, 28, Charlevoix. Domestic violence. Sentenced to pay \$1,005 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 93 days in jail with credit for one day, 77 days held in abeyance; perform 15 days of community service work; one year on probation.

Mitchell Ryan Berg, 20, Petoskey. Driving without security. Sentenced to pay \$315 in fines and costs.

Chad Walter Bannister, 17, Boyne Falls. Minor in possession of alcohol-3rd offense. Sentenced to pay \$300 in fines and costs.

Andrew Douglas Wisner, 19, East Jordan.

Minor driving with blood alcohol count. Sentenced to pay \$630 in fines and costs, and to perform 10 days of community service work; six months on probation.

Brian Thomas Kuhs, 30, Boyne City. Malicious destruction of property, under \$200. Sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and costs.

Paul Richard Moody, 47, Bloomfield Hills. Driving while impaired. Sentenced to pay \$1,030 in fines and costs and \$2,552.89 in restitution. Sentenced to 41 days in jail with credit for one day, 30 days held in abeyance; perform 10 days of community service work; nine months on probation.

Gregg Michael Evans, 49, Beaver Island. Driving with no operator's license on person. Sentenced to pay \$100 in fines and costs.

Melanie Ann Malpass, 44, East Jordan. Driving while intoxicated, 1st offense. Sentenced to pay \$1,180 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 93 days in jail with credit for one day, serve 12 days on work releases, 65 days held in abeyance; perform 15 days of community service work; one year on probation.

Devin Blaine Kurzhals, 18, East Jordan. Operating with presence of drugs. Sentenced to pay \$650 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 93 days in jail with credit for one day, serve 20 days, 67 days held in abeyance; perform five days of community service work; nine months on probation.

Richard Dale Massey, 42, East Jordan. Driving

while intoxicated, 2nd offense. Sentenced to pay \$1,180 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 365 days in jail with credit for one day, 334 days held in abeyance; perform 30 days of community service work; two years on probation.

Melissa Ann Garner, 43, Charlevoix. Driving while intoxicated, 2nd offense. Sentenced to pay \$1,380 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 365 days in jail with credit for one day, serve 30 days, 304 days held in abeyance; perform 30 days of community service work; two years on probation.

Assumed Names

The following businesses recently filed with the Charlevoix County Clerk's office for an assumed name for doing business:

Komoely Enterprises, 1024 Charlevoix St., Boyne City, by Stephanie Komoely.

The Preserve, 116 Court St., Boyne City, by Karen McKinnon, Fred P. Gamber and Karen Gamber.

Marriage Licenses

The following people have recently filed for marriage licenses with the Charlevoix County Clerk's office:

Joseph M. Story, 23, Charlevoix and Brittany Nicole Mervyn, 21, Charlevoix.

BIRTH NOTICE

A daughter, Emma Kay Patten, was born to Charity and Brian Patten of Boyne City, on Feb. 15, 2008, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Emma weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long at birth. Grandparents are Bob and Nancy Huff of Boyne City, and Mike and Karen Patten of Lake Havasu, Ariz.



ALL AREA LISTINGS!

Go to: markandjody.com

Mark 231-675-3721 Jody 231-675-3921

DEATH NOTICE

Brandon K. Patton, 15, of Echo Township, Antrim County, died Thursday, Feb. 21, 2008. Arrangements are pending at Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth.


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Queen for a day

By JEFF BERGREN
EDITOR

BOYNE CITY — On March 14, Doris Biddick will turn 100 years young and be treated as Queen for a day at Pasta Bella restaurant where she has been playing bridge once a month since 1982.

After her friends wish her a happy birthday, Biddick will then travel to Canada during the summer for a family weekend at their cottage to finish off the celebration for such a huge milestone.

"I'm worried, it's kind of hard to be in the limelight like that when you are 100," Biddick said. "At Pasta Bella we play

bridge once a month with 60 people. I also go to people's homes once a week for Charity Bridge with 24 people but we play four at a time."

Biddick has grown to love Boyne City after moving here 27 years ago. She was born in Ironwood but grew up in Detroit from the age of 12 and was a school teacher for 43 years. Biddick taught grades one to seven with a focus in art and music.

"It's wonderful in Boyne City; I wish I lived here longer. I just love it, the four seasons and the people are so wonderful," Biddick commented.

Biddick insists she has no secrets for her active



lifestyle at 99 years old but credits her family for always being there. Her family lives in the Harbor Springs, Petoskey and Charlevoix areas and she has 14 nieces and nephews.

"I have wonderful friends and a marvelous family, all in my generation are gone but that's

okay, the others are so good to me," Biddick said.

Over the years Biddick's most memorable moments have been in her travels that include Singapore, Bali, Indonesia, Japan, China and a trip to the Holy Land. She is part English and part Irish and has also been to the British Isles many times.

With so many experiences, Biddick said the changes in her lifetime have been fabulous and interesting but she misses her generation.

"We used to keep our doors open and now there is so much crime and drugs," Biddick added. "I don't like how that's changed. It's hard

and it's a different world all together, it used to be an innocent world, it was wonderful when I grew up. I feel sorry for the children today, they don't have any childhood, and they have to grow up so quick. They knew so much more than I knew."

With her teaching background, Biddick is also discouraged by the cost of education for kids and the difficulties parents have paying for college.

"Education is so expensive now; it's hard for the families to put their youngsters through college," Biddick said. "The kids are paying for years after

they graduate."

With the century mark right around the corner, Biddick feels incredibly lucky for all she has experienced and thanked the people closest to her for reaching this mark.

"I've had a wonderful time and everyone has been so supportive. I'm fortunate that I can see and hear and I'm ambulatory and can still use my mind," Biddick said. "I'm really fortunate, my friends and relatives got me here. I've had some wonderful times."

Jeff Bergren can be reached at jbergren@michigannews-papers.com or by calling 231-582-6761.

Age 62 Social Security: do your math

"For Social Security purposes, should I take early, age 62, retirement?" is a question frequently presented to the helpline. According to one helpline caller it depends on whether you believe: (1) The "experts," or (2) The "math."

It also depends upon whether you are married. Women live longer than men. Frequently men who "hang it up early" predecease their wife, leaving her with a reduced benefit for the rest of her life. Advocates argue that men should not be permitted to take early benefits without their spouse's written consent. And, most importantly, it depends on how long you expect to live.

The retired and unmarried Arizonian who called said he has done the math. "It's not even close," he asserted. "Why do all those financial planners and experts keep advising retirees to pass up early retirement and wait for full retirement? They haven't done the math. It's quite simple if you calculate the time value of money."

The time value of money is based upon the simple understanding that a dollar received today is worth, at six percent interest, \$1.06, compared to receiving that same dollar a year later. Add up all those six cents, multiply them by 18,000 (e.g., \$18,000 Social Security annual payments), and compound each month

to age 85. The income stream is compelling.

"It takes 32 years for the person who waits to full retirement age to catch up with the person who started receiving benefits at age 62," he said. For most people born before 1960 the catch-up time is generally estimated to be between 14 and 17 years.

His calculation was

based upon his own situation: Should he take a \$1,400 monthly benefit at 62, or wait four years and receive his normal retirement benefit of \$1,800? By opting for the reduced benefit now, he will accumulate nearly \$74,000 by his 66th birthday, assuming constant dollars at 6 percent compound interest.

The caller's "math" is

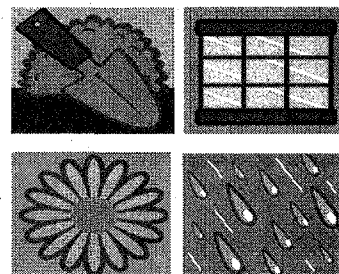
predicated upon his assumed life span. Today the average longevity for men is 74.8 years and for women, 83.4 years. But upon reaching 65, both sexes can expect to live to age 83.4. Since the caller is not employed and receives no earned income, he is not concerned about the possible forfeiture of \$1 for

every \$2 earned above \$13,100.

The caller retired from teaching eight years ago at age 54. "People do not fully appreciate the power of compounding interest when you start saving at a young age. My mother taught me that lesson when I was in high school," he said. He followed her advice. He

does his own math. So should you..

(Pro bono legal information and advice is available to persons 55 and older through the USD Senior Legal Helpline, 1-800-747-1895; or mmyers@usd.edu. Opinions solely the author's and not those of the University of South Dakota.



HOME & GARDEN PLANNER

CURB APPEAL on a Budget

By Tresa Erickson

If you have ever bought a home, then you know how important curb appeal is. The more inviting the exterior of a home is, the more attractive it is to buyers and often the higher price it will bring. Curb appeal is important, whether you are a buyer, seller or a homeowner. An attractive home exterior can make all the difference in liking your home and feeling at peace with it the moment you arrive.

It's no secret that increasing the curb appeal of a home can cost big bucks. A new roof, new siding, new windows and new landscaping can really add up. Fortunately, there are some ways you can add to your home's curb appeal without breaking the bank.

You can start by studying the landscape and removing any weeds and overgrown hedges, trees, etc. Remember, you need to be able to see your home. If you've got a lot of trees blocking the front of your home, make sure you trim them. Your landscape should be neat, too. If your grass is patchy, you might try reseeded it in the spring or fall.

Once your landscape has been cleaned up, you can start identifying key areas that could use some sprucing up. Would your freestanding mailbox look better with some grasses or flowers around the base? Could your flowerbeds use some more color? Would an ornamental tree make a nice addition to your side yard?

Once you've got the yard under control, it's time to tackle the house. You might want to start with the front door. Is it clean and in good condition? How's the paint job? A fresh coat of paint can really liven up a front door. Add a new kick plate, doorknob, welcome mat and a pot of flowers, and you will have a very inviting entryway. Pay attention to your windows, gutters and lighting, too. Are they clean and in good condition? Could the windows and gutters use a new coat of paint? Do some of the lights need to be updated?

Take a look at the driveway and walkways. You definitely want to clean them, and depending upon their condition, you might want to resurface or stain them. If you have the means, you might even want to tile your walkways. Don't forget to use an edger near sidewalks and the driveway.

When you have finished, stand back and study the overall picture. Fill in any empty areas with container gardens and consider adding a water feature, lawn ornament or some other item to make your home and yard really stand out.

These are just some of the things you can do to add more curb appeal to your home. Do what you can, and if you still don't like what you see, consider hiring a landscape designer for a consultation. It will cost you between \$200 and \$400, but it will be worth it. The designer will see things you don't and come up with creative fixes. You might even be able to implement most of the design yourself, eliminating costly labor, or do it in stages to spread out the cost over time.

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WEEKLY Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist

Your Purse May Carry Bacteria

Women put their purses on the floors of restaurants, stores, public restrooms, tables, chairs, kitchen counters, etc. These are places where disease causing bacteria are present. In a recent study, bacteria was found on many of the purses tested (especially the bottoms). Some serious strains like e-coli and those that cause hepatitis were present. To reduce risk of spreading illness with purses, wipe them with antibacterial wipes or wash with soap and water. Use hooks in bathrooms, hang bags on the backs of chairs or keep them in your lap. Never set purses on kitchen counters or tables. The above also applies to briefcases, back packs, diaper bags, etc.

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THE CITIZEN-JOURNAL OPINION

EDITORIAL

Take action against radon

In January we ran several stories about "National Radon Action Month" after the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality requested that all communities in the state of Michigan do something to take action against this deadly gas in your home.

Radon is a colorless, odorless, radioactive gas and is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States.

It naturally occurs in soil and rock and enters homes through openings in the foundation floors or walls and has no warning symptoms.

Boyer City has taken part in this endeavor and has pamphlets and brochures available at City Hall for more information on how to protect your family.

Residential testing in Charlevoix, Antrim, Emmet and Otsego counties indicated many homes have been affected. Another survey showed one in eight Michigan homes are expected to have raised radon levels and in Charlevoix County alone health officials recommended action for 12.3 percent of the homes tested.

Do not wait, purchase a test kit for as little as \$15 from the county or city health department or your local hardware store. Homes that are at risk can be fixed but the only way to know is to buy the kit. Waiting can only cause further risk to the health of you and your family.

Homeowners should hang the radon tester in the lowest livable level of your home during the cooler months of the year. If the test kit indicates an elevated radon level, additional testing should be done to confirm the problem and then take the appropriate action to fix the issue. Usually sealing the foundation or installing exhaust fans can be simple steps to solving this predicament.

Ignorance is not bliss when it comes to radon and this is such a preventable and easy way to reduce the risks of lung cancer. More information is available by contacting the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Indoor Radon Program at 800-723-6642.

Don't put it off any longer!

Spring vaccinations help prevent animal disease

LANSING — Michigan Department of Agriculture officials are reminding pet and livestock owners to vaccinate against diseases impacting the health of animals and humans.

A "standard" vaccination program includes vaccines required by law, such as rabies, as well as vaccines for diseases common in Michigan.

"If a farm is located in an area where rabies exposure has been documented, then owners should consider vaccinating livestock," said Dr. Steve Halstead, state veterinarian. "A licensed vaccine is available for horses, cows, sheep, and goats."

Breeding animals should be vaccinated several weeks before delivery to ensure the offspring receive adequate amounts of antibodies through suckling. Colostrum, the milk-like product produced by the mother for the first 72 hours after delivery, contains antibodies to the diseases the mother has been infected by or vaccinated against.

Pet and livestock owners should think about the type of exposure. For example, if pets or livestock will be going to fairs and shows, owners should consider additional vaccines that prevent colds and flu.

Michigan law requires pet owners license their dogs, and to get a license, an owner must show proof the dog is currently vaccinated against rabies. MDA recommends vaccinations against canine distemper, parvovirus, and adenovirus. In addition, owners should have the dogs checked for heartworm and intestinal parasites. Some veterinarians recommend vaccination against leptospirosis.

Cats should be vaccinated against rabies, herpes virus, calicivirus, and panleukopenia. Pet owners are encouraged to have their veterinarian check for internal parasites and heartworms. Some parasites, such as those causing Toxoplasmosis in cats, are found in nearly all warm-blooded animals, including humans. Toxoplasmosis in pregnant women can cause severe illness and defects in unborn children.

A ferret must be vaccinated against rabies and cannot be sold without the owner receiving a Ferret Health Advisory Sheet. This sheet can be found at the following web address: www.michigan.gov/documents/MDA_FerretHealthAdvisory-Sheet_31881_7.pdf

MDA recommends all horses be vaccinated against rabies, Eastern/Western Equine Encephalitis, Tetanus, and West Nile Virus. A current Coggins test is required for all equidae entered in exhibitions, expositions, or fairs to show they have not been infected with the Equine Infectious Anemia virus.

"Animal owners should consult with their veterinarian to understand the exposure and environmental risks for pets and livestock," said Halstead. "Additionally, a Pet Shop Health Certificate must accompany any dog, cat, or ferret sold or adopted from a pet shop."

For more information on vaccinating your pets and livestock, visit the MDA website at www.michigan.gov/mda.

SUBMISSIONS WELCOME

You are welcome to submit information to the Citizen-Journal. If you want to guarantee that your information will run, we recommend you call the Citizen and place an ad. However, community information will be considered for print based on the space available.

You can increase the odds of your information making it to print by following these guidelines:

Our deadline is 5 p.m. Friday
We prefer to receive information in the body of an email to jbergren@michigannewsletters.com

Pictures need to be saved in "JPEG" and attached to an email
If you would like us to scan a picture that you don't want to leave with us, we can do that.

If you have any questions, call 231-582-6761.



Clawing your way to the middle

As the apparently unfinished symphony of economic uncertainty continues to erode retirement accounts nationwide, the unthinkable has come to pass: We are competing with our children for the short list of suitable jobs. In days of yore, we would smile, damp-eyed and nostalgic, when Junior and Sis set out on their very first job interviews. Now the tear that we brush from our eye is tinged with the salt of competition. If we're not careful, they're going to scoop us and we will end up living in their basement on a twin bed set up between the kitty litter box and the furnace.

Let's be honest. We all want the best for our children, but they'll have scores of years to make their mark in this world. If we, as parents, have neglected to erect an empire of a magnitude worthy of being passed down to generations of pampered wastrels, then it's better that our progeny knows the score up front. Whether from a lack of planning, or from economic reversals among those nearing retirement age, we are not quite prepared to go gently into that good night. Would that be not true, but that good night will just have to wait until the coffers are replenished. If this means doodling along in the fast lane for a few more years with our snowy heads barely visible above the steering wheel, so be it. But we are marketing ourselves in a workplace filled with people who are younger, better-looking and who doubtless have a better grasp of technology. Our best resource may be the bony-elbowed and blatant disregard for our fellow creatures that we have learned on cruise ships and in buffet lines.

Once the qualms of conscience have been dispensed and the efrontery of this predicament accepted, it's time to plot the attack. For many, the last time that a job interview was noted in our Dayrunner, Dayrunners were all the rage. Some things have changed, but the old rules still apply. If you're going to land that dream job at the local coffee franchise, you'll do well to review the basics beforehand.

1. DRESS FOR SUCCESS. If your wardrobe consists entirely of vintage rockabilly costumes and frayed favorites collected through the years, this can be challenging. And if you're looking for a job, chances are good that all of your extra money is tied up in groceries. Assuming that funds are not available to supplement the contents of your closet with more appropriate attire, choose pieces that, with a little tweaking, could pass for normal. Everyone has a white shirt and this is as safe as a bomb shelter for job interviews. In fact, with a neatly pressed white shirt and a blinding smile, very little notice may

MORE OR LESS



By Christine Gwidt

be taken of the fact that you're wearing parachute pants and a necktie decorated with hand-painted cowboys and lassos.

2. UPDATE YOUR RESUME. If you haven't had cause to interview for a new job in decades, this can be particularly important. Have you been tripping through life thanks to the blessed bounty of a well-to-do spouse, a now-defunct and bankrupt dot com enterprise or a recently depleted trust fund? If so, you may want to review your attributes and, frankly, scour your imagination, for powerful experience that would impress a prospective employer.

3. BE RELENTLESSLY UPBEAT. Unless you're interviewing at a mortuary (and possibly had cause to extend a blanket apology to all of the bright and beautiful; the young and ambitious. It is without malice that we clog the aisles of destiny. We would really rather be cheering you on from a comfy chair on the sidelines, but those comfy chairs require a minimum monthly payment. When we stand, shoulder-to-shoulder with you and invite comparison with our experience, our ability to rise with the sun and our complete lack of hormonal distraction, I'd like to assure you that it's nothing personal. It's just business.

4. USE RELIABLE REFERENCES. Warn your personal references in advance that they may receive a call from a prospective employer. This will give them a heads-up and enable you to settle up on any outstanding debt or apology that they may feel should be forthcoming from you for any reason, real or imagined. Also, it will alert them to the legitimacy of the situation and effectively circumvent the possibility that they may crack wise at your expense.

And so, armed with these simple rules and a shrewd sense of survival, I would like to extend a blanket apology to all of the bright and beautiful; the young and ambitious. It is without malice that we clog the aisles of destiny. We would really rather be cheering you on from a comfy chair on the sidelines, but those comfy chairs require a minimum monthly payment. When we stand, shoulder-to-shoulder with you and invite comparison with our experience, our ability to rise with the sun and our complete lack of hormonal distraction, I'd like to assure you that it's nothing personal. It's just business.

Christine Gwidt welcomes reader's comments. Email her at moreorlesschristine@yahoo.com.

YOUR VOICE

Support

To the editor:
The Huff family is filled with gratitude for all the Boyne City Eagles friends who sponsored the recent Mike Huff Benefit. The generosity and support from all that attended the brunch, even during a

snow blizzard, will always be remembered. Boyne City is a small town but it has a wonderfully large heart.

—The Huff Family

Valentine Dinner

To the editor:
The Compassionate Hearts valentine dinner was a big hit because of Val Glasgow and her fantastic, outstanding, delicious spaghetti. Everyone raved about it, and will be for a long time. Also, a big thanks goes out to Johan's Bakery of Boyne City, Glen's Market, the K of C for use of their hall, and A+ Digital. Thanks also for all the

great baked goods made by 10 wonderful women, for all the hard working helpers and all the people that drove through a storm to get there. All these efforts came together to raise \$891 for Compassionate Hearts.

—Sally Pasque
Boyne City



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Journal Register



NEIGHBORS

Sydney Campbell of East Jordan celebrated her 10th birthday on Saturday with 10 friends at the bowling alley. After bowling they went to BC Pizza and also were served with a beautiful birthday cake, made and decorated by her grandma Pug Healey. Sydney is the daughter of Lori Campbell and David Campbell, both of East Jordan.



By Nancy Northup

Special happy birthday greetings go out to Linda and Bill Heiermann on Feb. 23 and 24.

His family honored Albert Nahinu II of Boyne City on his 11th birthday of Feb. 13. All of them enjoyed dinner and pool fun at The AmericInn in Charlevoix.

Vic and Vic Sprague of Evert were here visiting Boyne's Russ and Jan Gilmore this past week. On Wednesday, Richard Dodds enjoyed lunch at the Gilmore's and all spent the afternoon playing the game "Greedy."

Barbara Nahinu, who recently arrived in Boyne from Hawaii for a visit has decided she likes it here. Amazing with all the bitter cold weather we've been having.

What a pleasure it was for Litzenburger Place residents on Monday, Feb. 18. The Eta Nu sorority treated them to a wonderful 9:30 a.m. breakfast. Tables were decorated with beautiful fresh flowers and candy condiments for the sweet tooth. The excellent turnout was in awe of the delicious egg casserole and a wide variety of mouth watering homemade muffins. At the end of a great breakfast, the two floral arrangements went to Carol Meads and Joan Glem. Needless to say, this morning time event was greatly enjoyed as well as appreciated. Hats off to you, Eta Nu.

The Boyne City High School Band, and the seventh and eighth grade bands performed in the MFBOA (Michigan Full Band and Orchestra Association) Festival of District 1 at the Petoskey Middle School on Friday night. Under the direction of Band Director Brandon Ivey, each selection performed was given a

rating. This event is one of the two sites chosen in Northern Michigan, with the other being Elk Rapids. District 1 covers schools all the way from Cheboygan down through the Traverse City area, and the performances will be continuing on Saturday and Monday.

If you happen to see Bunny Garlock on Feb. 28, please wish her a happy 72nd birthday. "We love you, mom" - all your kids, grandkids, and great-grandkids.

The many new and almost new tenants at the Litzenburger Place Apartments are Marc Moore, Rudolph Brewer, Carol and Ed Meads, Orville and Lilly Harris, Geraldine Green, and Helen Griffin.

An interesting and patriotic email came in from a military Chaplain in Iraq, and I quote: "For those who are unaware, the National Anthem is played before every movie in military theatres in the U.S. and abroad." He went on to tell about movies being shown in large auditoriums and how respectful and prideful our military guys and gals are, standing in complete attention at the playing of our national anthem. Sometimes, it got interrupted, the music stopped, no sound was heard at all. He explained that you would expect any crowd to react to the possibility of no movie, but not so there. The 1,000 soldiers still stood at attention, even though it had happened twice. "You could have heard a pin drop when suddenly a lone voice began singing where the music had stopped off. That lone voice was soon joined with the other 999 voices. It was the most inspiring moment I have had here in Iraq. I wanted you to know what kind of soldiers are serving you here. Remember them as they fight for you!"

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

Three file for two seats on school board

By B. J. HETLER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

EAST JORDAN — Three candidates are running for the two open seats on the East Jordan Public Schools' Board of Education.

Darren Graham, Tim Kenney and Scott Natchez filed their nominating petitions for the May 6 election. Current board members Debbie Bartlett and Gary Walker are not seeking another term. Board members serve four-year terms.

The election ballot will include a proposal for a 2.25 mill Headlee Restoration for a period of one year. School superintendent Chip Hansen explained the proposal that is identi-

cal to the restoration overwhelmingly approved by district voters a year ago.

"The Headlee Restoration proposal has no impact on residential homestead property owners," Hansen said at a Feb. 18 board meeting. Headlee Restoration impacts only second or vacation homes, rental homes, some vacant land and commercial properties.

"Headlee Restoration proposals are not a tax increase, since the 18-mills have already been approved by district voters for a period of 20 years," Hansen said.

The school district must levy the full 18-mill non-homestead property tax each year in order to receive the

full Student Foundation Grant from the state of Michigan. The Student Foundation Grant for 2007-2008 is \$7,204 per-student. Failure to approve the restoration would cause the school district to lose an estimated \$465,000 in revenue in 2008-2009, Hansen said.

The community has consistently supported the annual Restoration proposals, Hansen said. Each time they do, they restore important funding that would be lost without their support.

Board members heard a presentation at the board meeting on the "AdvancED" district-wide school accreditation model offered through the North Central Association. Teresa Hart, Director

of Curriculum, coordinated the presentation. The AdvancED program blends the accreditation and certification requirements of Michigan's "Education YES" program with the comprehensive elements of NCA. This allows the school district to meet the requirements of both accreditation models in a single process, Hart said.

Coaching appointments were approved, including Bill Tison, varsity football head coach, Greg Kitson, junior varsity football head coach, and Adam Poel and Patrick Ryan, coaches for Middle School track.

B. J. Hetler may be reached at 231-622-2645 or at citizen@voyager.net.

Funds available for wood burning stove replacement

The Department of Environmental Quality announced today that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the DEQ; Michigan United Conservation Clubs; Hearth, Patio, and Barbeque Association; and EPA. The goal of this program is to reduce total air emissions of particulate matter from wood smoke, while extracting more usable heat energy from the wood being burned.

achievements sought under this grant program are: Improved air quality; Recycling the metal in old wood stoves; Implementation of education outreach programs to increase public awareness of advancements in wood heat technology; The promotion of Michigan's Forest Products Industry as a renewable energy source for home heating; The purchase of energy efficient heating and cooking appliances; Promotion of Green Energy and construction/deconstruction practices. Wood burning appliance owners may participate with an authorized distributor to have professional installation of the new appliance and reclamation of the old unit for recycling. For more information, contact the DEQ's Environmental Assistance Center at 800-662-9278.

Church events

Horton Bay United Methodist Church
Sunday School classes will be held at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. Worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m., with children's church available during the service. After the service there will be a time of fellowship. Everyone is invited to the Horton Bay United Methodist Church.

Church of the Nativity
Reverend Peggy Nattermann will be celebrant for the 10 a.m. Eucharist service on March 2 at Episcopal Church of the Nativity. A coffee hour will immediately follow the service in the church undercroft.

Church members are clarifying their life purpose as they discuss "The Purpose-Driven Life" for Lenten study each Wednesday evening in the undercroft. A soup and sandwich supper, served at 6 p.m., precedes the discussions.

Church of the Nativity is located at 209 Main St. in Boyne City. For information, call the church answering machine at 231-582-5045, leaving your name and telephone number. A member of the church will return your call.

Lakeshore Community Church
Lakeshore Community Church is located at 624 State St. in Boyne City. It is a charismatic congregation and a 'Resurrection Life' Affiliate. Services are Sunday morning at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Children's church is available for ages 2 through 12. For more

information, you can call Pastor Dave Crumbaugh at 231-582-5294.

Lakeshore Community Free Clinic is a ministry of Lakeshore Community Church and is open every Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone who does not have insurance, or is underinsured is welcome to utilize this service. Dr. Richard Mansfield and Kathy Helsey, along with many volunteers from the community, continue to help make this possible. The clinic is run strictly on donations. If you are interested in donating to the Free Clinic, send your donation to PO Box 933, Boyne City, MI, 49712, or call 231-582-6828 Tuesday through Friday.

First Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan worships at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. A time of refreshment and friendship is held at 10:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The church is located at 207 Williams Street in East Jordan, 231-536-2941.

Church of the Nazarene
We invite you to visit our weekly Sunday morning services. The service time is Sunday at 11 a.m. Children's church is provided for children ages 4-12. For more information call the office, 231-582-9611, from 10 a.m. to noon, or the pastor, 231-582-2635, or visit our website at www.boyne-city-naz.org. The church is located at 225 W. Morgan Street, on the corner of

West and Morgan.

Walloon Lake Community Church
Thursday, Feb. 28, Men's Fraternity will meet at 6 a.m. The Cozy Quilters will meet at 9 a.m.

Sunday, March 2, Word and Worship start at 9 and 10:45 a.m. KidConnection will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Junior and senior high youth will attend Worship and Word at 9 and then meet at the youth center from 10:30 to noon.

Tuesday, March 4, the Women's Bible Study is at 9:15 a.m. On Wednesday, March 5, the family meal starts at 5:30 with classes at 6:30 p.m. For more information, please contact the church office at 231-535-2288 or visit the website at www.walloonchurch.com

Boyne City, Boyne Falls United Methodist Church
Services in Boyne Falls are at 9:15 a.m. at 3057 Mill Street. Children's programming is held during the service. In Boyne City, worship is at 11 a.m. at 324 S. Park St., with Sunday School during the service.

The Boyne Falls Church is holding F.R.O.G. Club on Tuesdays, twice a month, after school, from 3:15 until 4:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City welcomes all for worship Sunday at 10:30 a.m. March 2, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated and Pastor Jonathan Mays will share from Genesis 12, Romans 4, and John 3

with a message entitled "God Must Be from Memphis." Soup Café follows the service. Donations go to our youth mission trip to Jamaica.

Organist Artie Jones will accompany the choir and congregation. Nursery provided. Sunday School for ages 4-11 meets during the worship service. Adult class meets 9 to 10 and youth class meets 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. All are invited to Bible Study, 9 a.m. Tuesdays, in the Hill House and to Prayer and Fellowship (bring a lunch), noon Wednesdays, in Faulman Hall.

The Lord's Supper is celebrated on the first Sunday and contemporary worship is featured on the last Sunday of each month.

Wednesday Lenten Dinners, 6:30 to 8 p.m., continue through March 19, including dinner and conversations about "Making Space for God." Call 231-582-7983.

Christ Lutheran Church

Christ Lutheran Church will hold a Soup Supper on Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by a short Lenten service from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

While warming up with some soup, feel free to ask questions about our church services and events. You may leave at any time.

Sunday services start at 8 a.m. for early service, 10:30 a.m. for late service, with a Bible school for all ages from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For more information, please call the church at 231-582-9301, in Boyne City.

HAPPENINGS

Give the gift of life

American Red Cross blood drives are scheduled for Feb. 29, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; March 10, at Concord Academy, Boyne, from 1 to 6:45 p.m.; and March 13, at Boyne Falls School, from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

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 in any of the 65 counties served by the Great Lakes Region, call 1-800-GIVE LIFE or visit www.redcrossmichigan.org. Blood drive times and locations are subject to change.

Lenten fish dinners return

St. Matthew Church will hold their annual Friday Lenten fish dinners on Feb. 29 and March 7 and 13, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., at the church, 1303 Boyne Avenue in Boyne City.

The menu includes: parmesan-encrusted tilapia, lightly breaded baked cod, hash browns, cole slaw, rolls and desserts with macaroni and cheese and applesauce.

The cost of the fish dinner is \$7.50, child portion of macaroni and cheese is \$3.50, children 5 years and under eat free.

Proceeds will benefit the Ministerial Associations Deacon's Fund and the Compassionate Hearts Program to help the less fortunate in our area, plus the general operations of the church.

Winter animal survival

Come to Grass River Natural Area and discover how animals survive Northern Michigan winters. Search for clues of their presence and habits. Learn to recognize their tracks. This class will be held on Saturday, March 1, at 10 a.m. To register, please contact the GRNA office at 231-533-8314.

Fiddler's Jamboree

The annual Fiddler's Jamboree in East Jordan will be Saturday, March 1, at the Harvest Barn Church (formerly Jordan Valley Express) on M-66 next to Glen's.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m., with the Jamboree running from noon to 5 p.m. Groups of young fiddlers will perform at 1 and 2 p.m., others will play three of their favorite tunes and perform in the the order registered.

Open microphone will follow the Jamboree, and round and square dancing will follow from 7 to 10 p.m.

Harvest Barn Church will be serving food and refreshments all day.

No admission is charged, but there will be a donation box at the door.

Open Door Coffee House

Gloria Lynn, from Atlanta, will perform from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 1, at the Open Door Christian Coffee House in the East Jordan Senior Center on

Main Street. Donations will be accepted at this non-denominational family event. Pizza, coffee, tea and pop are available. Everyone is welcome.

"The Prodigals" to perform in Boyne

The March Patron Concert Series at the Boyne City Performing Arts Center has the Celtic Rock-Fusion band "The Prodigals" coming to kick Boyne Country into a rocking St. Patrick's Day mood.

Hailing mainly from Ireland with a firm footing in the N.Y. area rock scene, The Prodigals rock Boyne at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 6.

Don't miss this high energy Celtic rock band - get your tickets now at Boyne Country Books or call 231-582-3180.

Questions? Call the Performing Arts Center Manager, Bob Wollenberg at 231-620-5769.

Adult ed program

The Traverse Bay Area Intermediate School District Adult Education Program is now enrolling adults at the Michigan Works! Learning Labs who would like to finish their high school diploma, prepare for the GED, improve basic job skills or learn basic computer and keyboarding skills. Instruction is free of charge. Labs are located in Cadillac, Kalkaska, East Jordan, Petoskey, Traverse City and Manistee. For information about the lab nearest you call 1-800-

442-1074.

Civil Air Patrol meets

The Gaylord Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Otsego County Airport Terminal Bldg. Inquiries welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the new Alano Club, 509 N. East St. in Boyne City. For information, call Maggie at 231-582-2360.

Sunday breakfast

The East Jordan Sno-mobile Club will be serving Sunday breakfast every Sunday through March, from 7 a.m. to noon, at the club on Mt. Bliss Rd.

Story hour

Story hour at the Crooked Tree District Libraries in Boyne Falls and Walloon Lake is on Wednesdays, at 10:30 a.m. Join us for stories, crafts and other book-related fun with a different theme each week. Ages 6 and under welcome, with no registration required. For more information, call 231-535-2111 or 231-549-2277.

Food pantry hours

Boyne City Seventh-day Adventist Community Services Center/Food Pantry is open every Monday from 10 a.m. until noon. Call 231-582-0151 for additional information. Emergency service is available

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THANK YOU

The family of Barbara Ross would like to thank the wonderful people at Grandvue Medical Care Facility for their compassionate and untiring care of Barbara over the past two years. In every conversation she praised the care she was receiving and repeated that she did not want to ever go anywhere else. You truly put the "home" in nursing home.

Steven and Kathryn Ross
David and Ilse Ross

CitizenAndJournal.com
SPORTS

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

CHIP SHOT



By
Chip
Corwin

Red Devils show a lot of heart

It was an emotional aftermath to East Jordan's 63-60 season-ending loss to Charlevoix last Wednesday night in the district semifinals.

"There wasn't a dry eye in that locker room," head coach Sean Ferguson said after the game, "including mine."

The loss ends a fantastic season by the Red Devils, who after starting the season 2-3 won 11 straight games, a stretch that included victories over top-notch teams like Petoskey and Charlevoix.

To the players, last Wednesday's loss may have seemed like a premature end to the season.

But that pain is a good thing because it's only a reflection of how much they cared about their season.

Every team but one ends its season with a loss. Charlevoix gets to play another game, but, eventually, chances are they'll have to experience the same somber locker room that the Red Devils did last Wednesday.

That's just the way it goes. What's more important is the way teams approach the game and carry themselves on the court.

In that respect, the Red Devils showed that they were warriors, and their undisputed leader was senior Meghan Thomas, who showed tremendous courage by playing the entire game with an ankle injury that left her out of the district opener against Mancelona and made her a game-time decision on Wednesday.

"I can't say enough about Meghan Thomas," Ferguson said. "She just has tremendous heart."

Thomas typifies a quality that was apparent in the entire team, especially the seniors.

"In 15 years of doing this (coaching), this team has the biggest heart of any I've ever had," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said he would really miss the seniors.

"I've coached these kids since eighth grade," he said. "It seems like I've been with them forever ... It's going to be really hard to take the floor without those guys around. I'm very proud of all of them."

Thomas was, understandably, physically and emotionally spent after the game, but she still took time to talk about her team.

"I'm really proud of every player on our team," she said. "Everyone stepped up, and I wouldn't trade this team for anything."

"Even though we got defeated in our game, I know everyone's going to go on and be a champion in everything they do for the rest of their lives."

Their high school basketball careers are over, but the fun is just beginning.

Rayders prevail over Red Devils, 63-60

By **CHIP CORWIN**
SPORTS EDITOR

TRAVERSE CITY — At times, last Wednesday's district semifinal between Charlevoix and East Jordan sounded more like a Barack Obama campaign rally, with the East Jordan cheering section often breaking out into chants of "Yes you can! Yes you can!" And the Red Devils could've, and would've, if they just didn't run out of time.

After finding themselves down by 12 entering the fourth quarter, the East Jordan girls basketball team cinched up their drawstrings and showed what they were made of, outscoring the Rayders 25-16 over the final eight minutes.

Unfortunately for the Red Devils, time expired before they could complete the comeback. Chelsea Gee swished a 3-pointer with about three seconds left on the clock, but with no timeouts left, the Red Devils were left to watch helplessly as the final seconds ticked away on their outstanding season.

"We didn't quit," East Jordan head coach Sean Ferguson said after the game. "I'm proud of how we responded. We were down in the second half and the kids came back at them. The kids kept fighting."

"They (Charlevoix) hit some humongous shots. They had kids step up."

East Jordan battled back from

an 8-point deficit early in the first quarter to take a 16-15 lead on a Katherine Rowley basket with 7:30 left in the second quarter.

But just when the Red Devils were hitting on all cylinders, disaster struck. Senior sharpshooter Cassie Crick went down with an ankle injury and had to sit the rest of the game.

"Cassie going down didn't help us," Ferguson said. "We had some kids in positions they normally don't play."

Also hurting the Red Devils was their inaccuracy from the free throw line in the first half, where they only converted on four of 12 attempts. They were 1-of-8 in the second quarter and also missed some shots under the basket.

"We missed some bunnies," Ferguson said. "But I'm not making excuses. They (Charlevoix) hit some shots. Credit them for making shots."

Charlevoix wasn't much better at the line in the second quarter. (4-of-9), but they still managed to go into halftime up 30-25.

Charlevoix went on a run to open the third quarter and built an 11-point lead, 38-27. The score was 47-35 after three.

Several Red Devils contributed to the fourth quarter comeback.

Meghan Thomas, playing through an ankle injury, hit a 3-pointer to start things off. Senior

Treasure Timmons and sophomore call-up Shaina Peters had the next four points for the Red Devils.

Thomas had another basket; Andi Chew hit a big three, and suddenly the Red Devils were within five with 4:00 left.

However, Charlevoix responded with two big 3-pointers from Olivia Catt and Desi Faust.

With 2:00 left, Charlevoix's lead was back up to nine.

But the Red Devils would not quit. The lefty Rowley slashed to the net for two, and Thomas hit another three. Timmons hit two free throws, and then Gee hit her three as time expired.

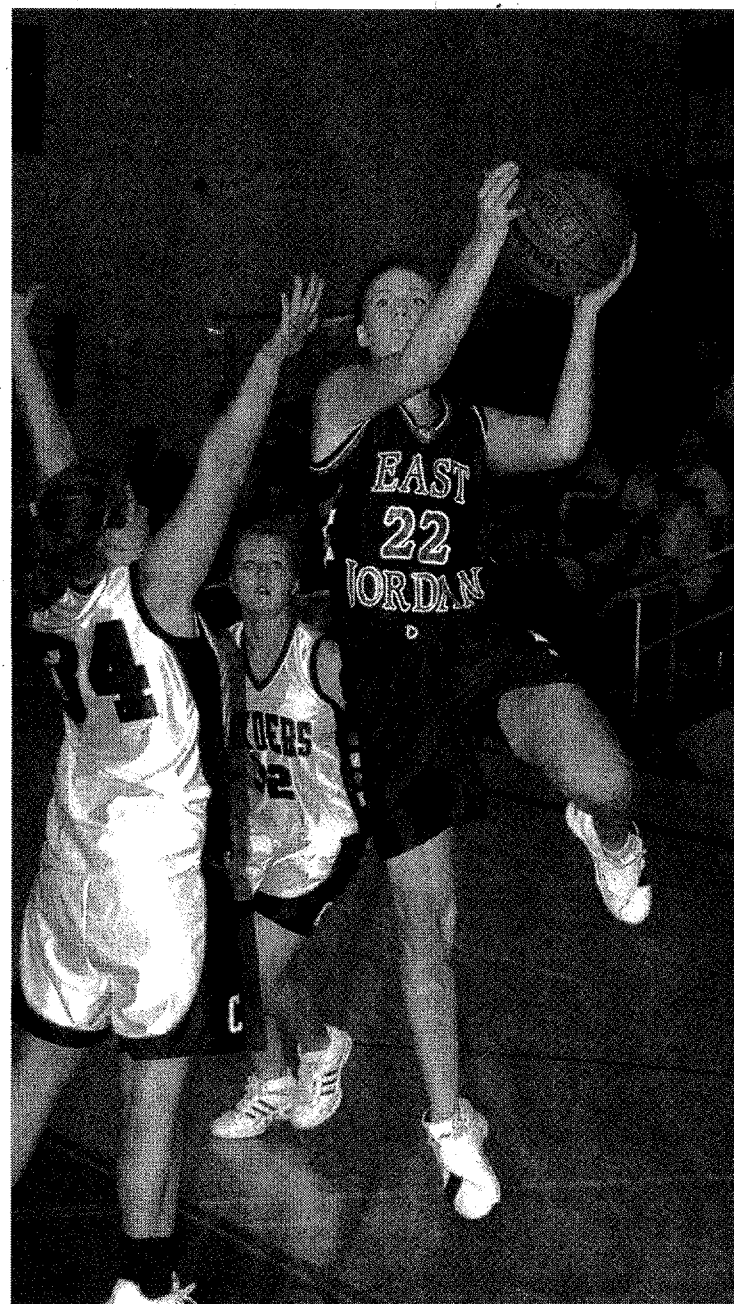
The loss was emotional for Ferguson and his team, especially the seniors, but Ferguson said his team has a lot to be proud of.

"The kids are tremendous," he said. "They are fighters. They could have bagged it at 2-3 (East Jordan's record through five games)."

"I can only do so much. They took ownership. It's going to be really hard to take the floor (next year) without those guys (seniors) around. I'm very proud of all of them." East Jordan finished the year with a 17-5 record, which is Ferguson's best as a coach.

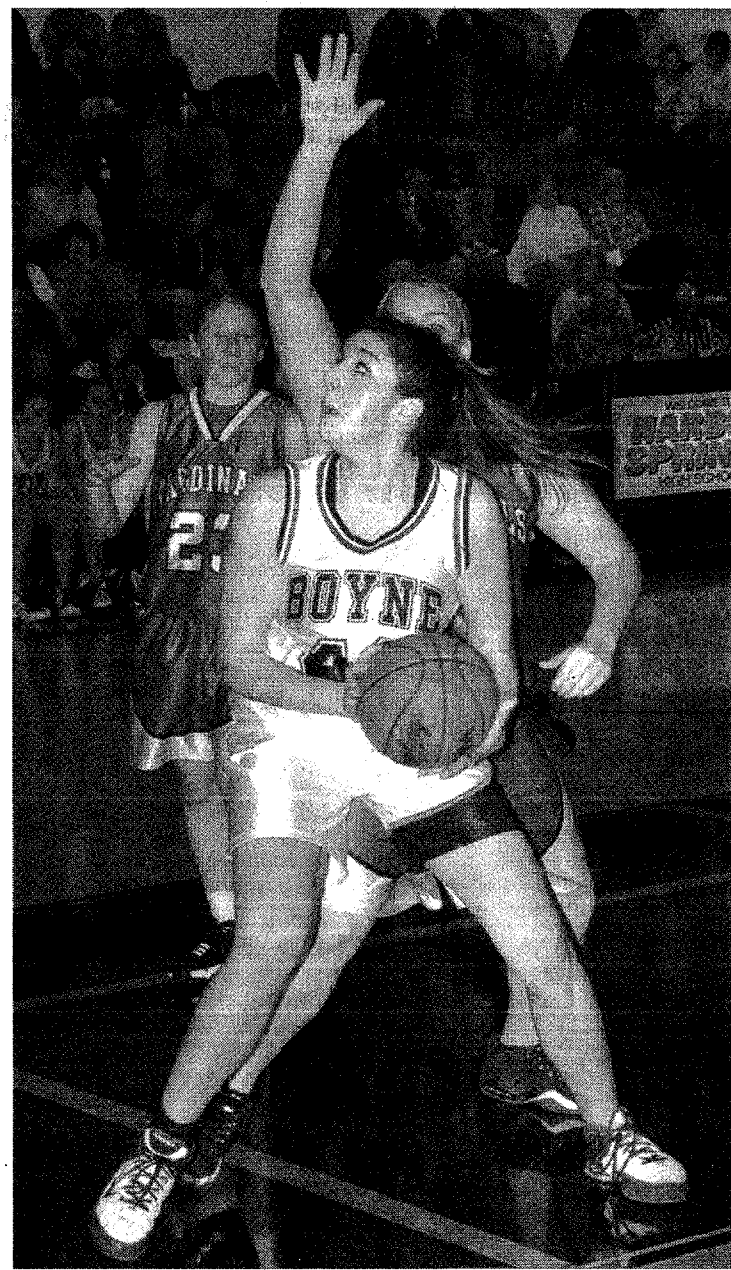
Rowley led East Jordan with 19 points. Thomas had 17, and Timmons added 11.

Faust had 19 for Charlevoix.



Southpaw Katherine Rowley soars over the Rayder defense for two points in last Wednesday's district semifinal game.

Photo by Vic Ruggles



Boyne City's Jessica Knysz looks to score in the low post during Friday's district finals against Whittemore-Prescott.

Photo by Vic Ruggles

Ramblers lose to Whittemore-Prescott in district championships, 65-50

By **GREG GIELCZYK**
SPORTS WRITER

HARBOR SPRINGS — Momentum can take crazy twists and turns, especially in the basketball tournament.

Boyne City appeared to have it solidly on their side trailing Whittemore-Prescott by only three points near the end of the second quarter.

Then it swung over to Whittemore-Prescott's side, and the Ramblers failed to get it back. Boyne City saw its season end with a 65-50 loss in the Class B district finals last Friday night.

"We had it down to three points, and then with two seconds left in the second quarter they had a girl come off the bench and made a three," Boyne City coach Scott Hausler said.

"It really took the momentum away from us going into halftime. The third quarter we came out and tried to press them, to open the tempo up."

"That's when the Janish girl (Julie, who scored 29 points) really started taking it to the basket and scoring for them."

Boyne City fell behind by two, 12-10, at the end of the first quarter. With that 3-pointer, Whittemore-Prescott outscored the Ramblers in the second period, 15-11.

Despite their best efforts, the Ramblers struggled to recover from that blow and found themselves slipping even further behind the Cardinals.

The Ramblers were outscored 20-11 in the third quarter and saw their deficit grow to 15 points, 47-32, heading into the final eight minutes.

Shelby Mittig led the Ramblers, who finished the season 13-9, in scoring with 20 points. That included five 3-point field goals. Trisha Tomkins added 8 points, and Natasha Bell scored 5.

Jessica Knysz hauled down 7 rebounds and Katie Sweet pulled down 5 boards. Mittig, Caitlyn Wonski, Tomkins and Bell had 2 steals each. The Ramblers had only 2 team assists, one each by Mittig and Wonski.

Boyne City advanced to the finals with a 67-39 victory over Hale in the semifinals last Wednesday night.

Knysz had a big game for the Ramblers with 27 points on 11-for-16 shooting from the field (68.8 percent) and a 5-for-7 performance at the free throw line.

Sweet contributed 10 points and Mittig added 9. Knysz also led the Ramblers with 13 rebounds, while Mittig and Sweet pulled down 6 boards apiece.

Tomkins paced the defense with 5 steals, Mittig picked off 3 thefts and Knysz, Allison Aown and Wonski had 2 each. Aown dished out two assists.

Boyne City led 13-9 after the first period, 31-18 at the half and 56-27 at the end of three.

"Katie, Jessica and Shelby really did a great job on the boards," Hausler said. "Hale really had a hard time matching up with our height."

"We were able to pound it inside to Jessica and Katie, and they really did a nice job."

It was the final games for the Ramblers' five seniors, Knysz, Tomkins, Aown, Wonski and Sweet. Knysz, Tomkins, Aown and Wonski were three-year varsity players.

Ramblers finish with losses to Grayling, Cedarville

By **GREG GIELCZYK**
SPORTS WRITER

BOYNE CITY — Cedarville was everything advertised — which was just fine with Boyne City boys basketball coach John Hertel.

It was just the kind of test the Ramblers coach thought his club could use heading into the district tournament.

Cedarville was 19-0 and carrying a 45-game winning streak when it met the Ramblers last Thursday afternoon.

Boyne played extremely well, too, and gave Cedarville all it could handle before succumbing, 79-67.

The Ramblers trailed by four

at the end of the first quarter, 21-17. Each team scored 18 points in the second, and Boyne went in at halftime down 39-35.

At one point in the second quarter, Boyne City took a 31-30 lead.

Cedarville opened up a 12-point lead, 60-48 heading into the fourth period by outscoring the Ramblers 21-13 in the third quarter.

Both teams had 19 points in the final period. The Ramblers cut the deficit to two points, 65-63, with about three minutes left in the fourth period on four straight free throws by Robby Jensen.

Jensen fired in 23 points to lead the Ramblers. He also had 7

rebounds and dished out 5 assists.

Dan Remsberg contributed 13 points. Trever Kruzel added 12 points and 5 rebounds. Sam Jabara, in his first start of the season because of injuries to regular center Josh Konecki and backup Ryan Muser, scored 8 points and hauled down 5 rebounds.

Ethan Mapes led the team with 6 assists.

Cedarville had five players score in double figures. E.J. Paquin led the way with 17 points, while Jason Duncan and Kevin Thompson added 16 each.

"It was a great game in terms of preparation for our district tournament," Hertel said.

"They play very fast, with a

lot of intensity. They are a very highly skilled team. Our guys came in with great mental focus.

"Our goal in scheduling this game was to prepare ourselves for district, and despite not winning, I think we did that."

Boyne City lost to Grayling, 48-46, last Tuesday night in a Lake Michigan Conference game.

The Ramblers finished 7-7 in the league, good enough for a third place tie with East Jordan.

Grayling put the Ramblers in an early 11-point hole, outscoring them 18-7 in the first quarter.

Boyne came back for a 12-6 advantage in the second period to cut the Grayling lead to 24-19 at the half.

The Ramblers kept the pressure on the Vikings in the second half, edging them 15-13 in the third to get within three points, 37-34, heading into the fourth period. Boyne had a 12-11 edge in the final eight minutes.

Leading the Ramblers in scoring was Tyler Urman with 15 points. Robby Jensen and Ryan Muser added 8 points each.

Josh Stapleton paced the Vikings with 15 points.

"We were just weren't playing well at the start of the game," Boyne coach John Hertel said.

"But, we were able to make a good run to cut it to five at half. We played quite well to take the lead in the fourth quarter."

"Unfortunately, we were unable to hang onto it. It looked like we were going to go into overtime, but they (Vikings) were able to hit a shot at the buzzer."

The Ramblers won the junior varsity game, 56-44 as T.J. Wandrie scored 15 points and Nick Young added 11.

In the freshman game, the Ramblers won 58-54 with Colby Schumaker scoring 21 points and Cody Beebe finishing with 11.

Boyne City takes an 8-12 record into tonight's district game at Harbor Springs against the winner of the Whittemore-Prescott-Harbor Springs game.

Hausler steps down at Boyne City

By GREG GIELCZYK
SPORTS WRITER

BOYNE CITY — Scott Hausler is stepping down after three years as the Boyne City varsity girls basketball coach to spend more time with his family.

The Ramblers saw their season come to an end last Friday night with a 65-50 loss to Whittemore-Prescott in the district tournament championship game.

Five seniors graduate off this year's team, which finished 13-9: Katie Sweet, Caitlyn Wonski, Jessica Knysz, Trisha Tomkins and Allison Aown.

Aown, Wonski, Knysz and Tomkins were all three-year varsity players.

"All five have basically led the way this year," Hausler said on Monday. "In the off-season, they went to all of our team camps, open gyms and three-person workouts."

"They just really raised the bar for the sophomores to follow, and reach for. They're true leaders in every sense. Without those five, we probably wouldn't have been as good as we have been the last three years."

Hausler has a son in the seventh grade and a daughter in the fourth grade.

Although he's only been the varsity coach at Boyne for three years, Hausler just completed his 21st year in coaching anywhere from fifth grade to varsity.

"It's been a lot of fun," Hausler said. "I was going to step down at the end of last year, but the five seniors asked me to come back for one more year."

"That's been kind of a special relationship with those five. Coaching them for three years, we really developed that. I'm really glad I did (stay for one more season). They were a special group that doesn't come along too often. And they're really great kids."

Red Devils hit hard by Gladiators

By CHIP CORWIN
SPORTS EDITOR

TRAVERSE CITY — East Jordan fell behind early last Tuesday night, Feb. 19, and couldn't recover against a surging Traverse City St. Francis ball club, losing 74-44. The Gladiators enjoyed a 19-6 advantage after the first quarter, and they extended that lead to 36-16 by halftime.

"It was very tough to stop them," East Jordan head coach Darrin Weber said. St. Francis had two players with at least 20 points, Holden Greiner (22) and Corey Williams (20).

"We contained Greiner in the second half, but Williams lit it up," Weber said. "As well as we played versus Charlevoix (see below), it was disappointing to see our ef-

fort tonight. They (St. Francis) pose a multitude of matchup problems for us and are a solid ball club."

St. Francis killed East Jordan from beyond the arc, connecting on 11 3-pointers. East Jordan shot 38 percent from the floor, and they were led in scoring by Adam Daneff, who had 19 points. East Jordan squares off against the Gladiators again tonight in the

district semifinals in the Glads' home gym. Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Details on East Jordan's final regular season game against St. Ignace were not available by press time.

Charlevoix 73, East Jordan 70

Contributions from several players led to East Jordan nearly upsetting league leading

Charlevoix on Feb. 15.

"It was a good all around game for my kids," Weber said. "We handled their press pretty well."

"Obviously, they were looking to shut down Scott (Hansen) and Adam (Daneff), but I was really impressed with some of my other kids who stepped up...Darryl (Bingham) did a real nice job against their

press making good decisions."

Charlevoix led 19-18 after one and 37-30 at halftime. The Red Devils outscored the Rayders in each of the remaining two quarters, just not by enough.

"The difference was at the foul line, where we were 8-of-19 and they were 19-of-38," Weber said.

East Jordan shot 51 percent from the floor

and were led by Daneff with 17 points. Hansen and Beau Fuller each had 10. Bingham had 9, and Michael Hines chipped in 8 points and 5 rebounds.

"I was really impressed with the way my kids played against a very good team," Weber said.

Nate Lablance led Charlevoix with 24 points. Corey Gatshall put up 20.

Injury sidelines Nohel; Robinson eliminated

By GREG GIELCZYK
SPORTS WRITER

ROGERS CITY — The results weren't quite what Boyne City wrestling coach Don Nohel had hoped to see at the Division 4 regionals last Saturday.

But, it was the next step forward for the wrestlers and the program, and Nohel expects more progress next season.

Steve Robinson lost his first two matches and saw his season come to an end short of his goal of making the state finals.

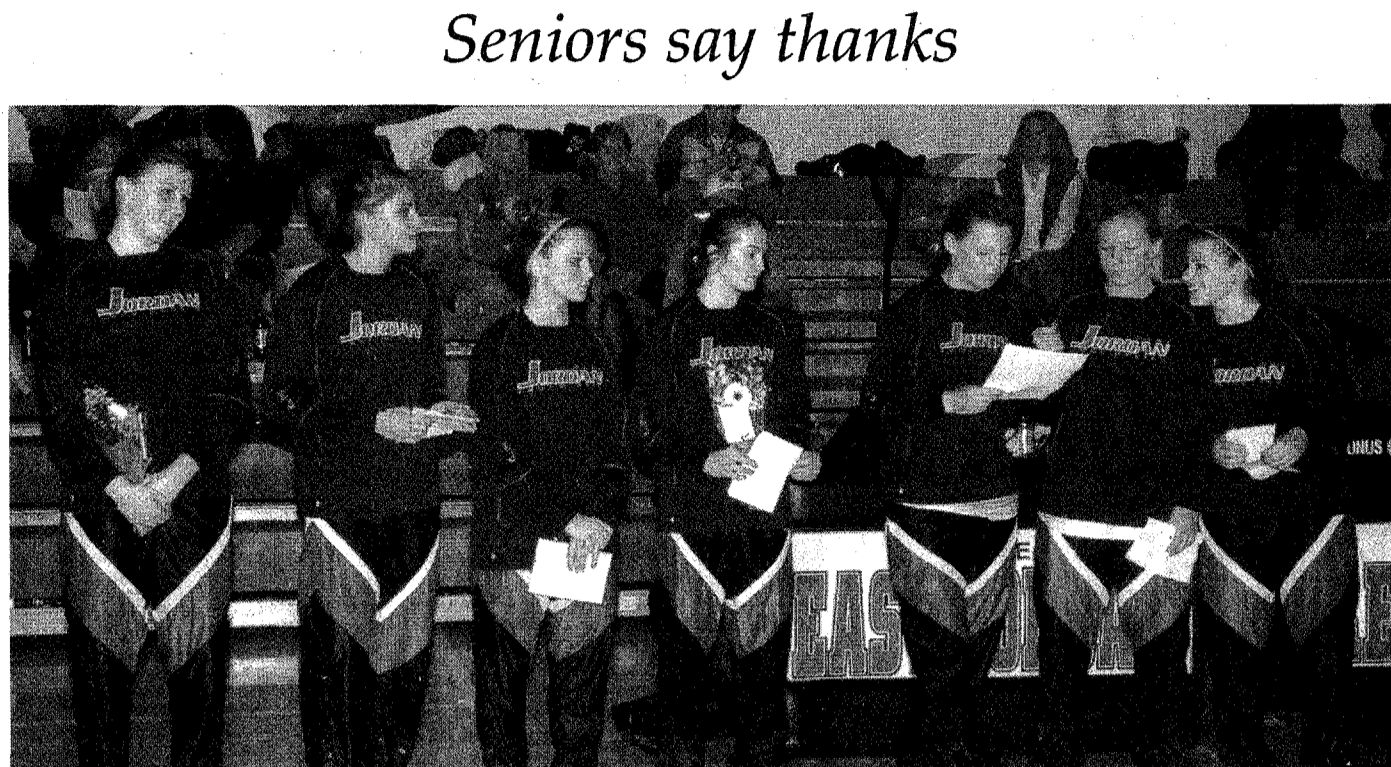
Robinson had to forfeit in the second period to Jim Dyer of Manton because of an injury to his knee.

He was able to return and wrestle, but he was pinned in his second match by Joe Krantz of Meridian in 48 seconds.

Drew Nohel had to withdraw from the regionals because of a shoulder injury he sustained in the district tournament.

"Both Steve and Drew are underclassmen with great potential," coach Nohel said. "We have several other underclassmen who have the ability to take it to the next level next year."

"We are very proud of all of our wrestlers this year, and are looking for bigger and better things from them next year."



East Jordan senior Katherine Rowley takes her turn at the mike during the Parents Night ceremony before East Jordan's last home game. Pictured are (from left): Isabelle Conzen, Treasure Timmons, Tori Carr, Meghan Thomas, Katherine Rowley, Sarah Kupovits and Cassie Crick.

Photo by Vic Ruggles

SPORTS SHORT

Boyer City's Tyler Wellman advanced to the USSA Junior Olympics to be held in

Steamboat, Colorado on March 5. Last Saturday, Feb. 16, Wellman took the gold medal in

men's halfpipe at the divisional competition in Duluth, Minnesota, and he also took gold in

men's slopestyle in Minneapolis on Sunday, Feb. 17 to qualify for the national compe-

dition. The divisional competition featured skiers from all over the Midwest.

Boyer Falls ends season in districts

By PHIL TROMBLEY
SPORTS WRITER

VANDERBILT — The Boyne Falls girls varsity basketball team had its season come to an end on Wednesday, Feb. 20, when Wolverine ousted Boyne Falls from the Vanderbilt Class D district tournament by a 41-32 score.

The loss saw the young Loggers finish with a 3-18 overall record, although the entire roster returns

next year.

Ali Bearss (10 points) led the Boyne Falls scoring against Wolverine, while Kristen Matelski (10 boards) led the rebounders. Kayla Hausler contributed with 5 steals.

Wolverine held leads of 7-6, 12-11 and 30-22 at the end of the first three quarters.

Samantha Miller (11 points) and Catrise Bunker (10 points) paced Wolverine.

These are the final rankings for the girls basketball teams in the Up North Publications coverage area, which includes 11 high

schools in Antrim, Kalkaska, Charlevoix, and Grand Traverse Counties.

Won 13 straight en route to a district title.

2. Central Lake (19-3): Conference champs, but possible victims of high expectations after

incredible start.

3. East Jordan (17-5): Injuries to top two guards came at horrible time.

4. Boyne City (13-9):

Picked up a couple quality wins but not enough of them.

5. Kalkaska (15-6): Ran into some tough teams.

UP NORTH POWER RANKINGS

AREA ROUNDUP

Boyer Falls JV 49, Central Lake 47 (OT) James Brown (17 points, 13 rebounds) and Jared Mathers (11 points, 17 rebounds) recorded double-double performances to lead

the Boyne Falls junior varsity to a 49-47 overtime win over Central Lake.

Reggie Fiel added seven points and four assists for the Loggers, who ended the season

with a 11-7 overall record.

"We had a respectable season. I was very proud of our team and how we improved," said Boyne Falls coach Alan Massey.

Boyer Falls JV 69, Alanson 31

Zach Hausler tossed in 12 points and hauled down 12 boards to get the double-double when Boyne Falls defeated Alanson 69-31.

The Loggers forged a 40-18 advantage at the end of the first half.

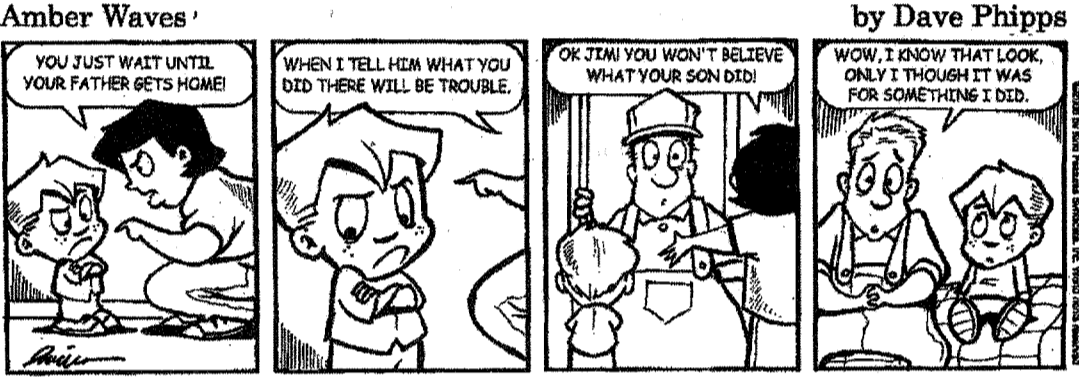
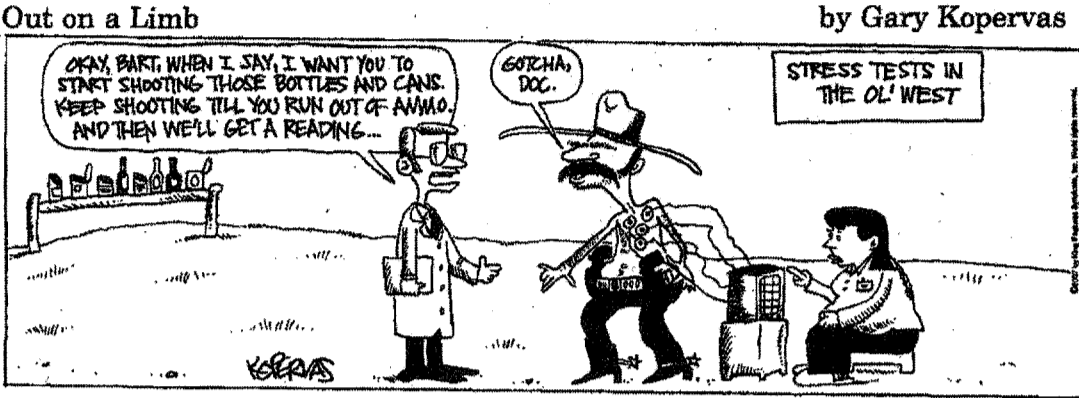
Brown had 14 points and Justin Aytes added ten.

Compiled by Phil Trombley

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COMICS & CONUNDRUMS



TOP DVD RENTALS AND SALES

- Top 10 Video Rentals**
1. *The Game Plan* (PG)
 2. *Good Luck Chuck* (R)
 3. *Saw IV* (R)
 4. *The Invasion* (PG-13)
 5. *The Hunting Party* (R)

- Top 10 DVD Sales**
1. *The Game Plan* (PG-13)
 2. *Saw IV* (R)
 3. *Good Luck Chuck* (R)

- Top 10 DVD Rentals**
6. *Rush Hour 3* (PG-13)
 7. *Mr. Woodcock* (PG-13)
 8. *3:10 to Yuma* (R)
 9. *The Kingdom* (R)
 10. *King of California* (PG-13)

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your soft-hearted self is drawn to a tempting offer. But your hard-headed half isn't so sure. Best advice: Do it only after every detail is checked out to your liking.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your inventive mind should help you find a way to get around an apparently impassable barrier and make yourself heard. Your efforts get you noticed by the right people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're enjoying this creative period. But by midweek, you'll need to emphasize your more pragmatic talents as you consider a risky but potentially lucrative move.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An unexpected rejection could turn into something positive if you pocket your pride and ask for advice on how you can make changes that will make the difference.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Lion's heart gives you the courage to push for answers to a job-related situation. Stay with it. You'll soon find more believers coming out of the ranks of the doubters.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your curiosity pays off this week as you push past the gossip to find the facts. What you ultimately discover could lead you to make some changes

in your plans.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new sense of enthusiasm helps get you out of on-the-job doldrums and back into a productive phase. Family matters also benefit from your more positive attitude.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A bit of nostalgia is fine. But don't stay back in the past too long or you might miss seeing the signpost up ahead pointing the way to a new opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If you feel you need to take more time to study a situation before making a decision, do so. Don't let anyone push you into acting until you're ready.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) As the Great Advice Giver, the Goat really shines this week as family and friends seek your wisdom. Someone especially close to you might make a surprising request.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Spiritual concerns dominate part of the week before more worldly matters demand your attention. An old promise resurfaces with some surprises attached.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're in a highly productive period and are eager to finish all the projects you've taken on. But don't let yourself get swamped. Take a breather now and again.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for learning new things quickly and applying your knowledge to best advantage where needed.

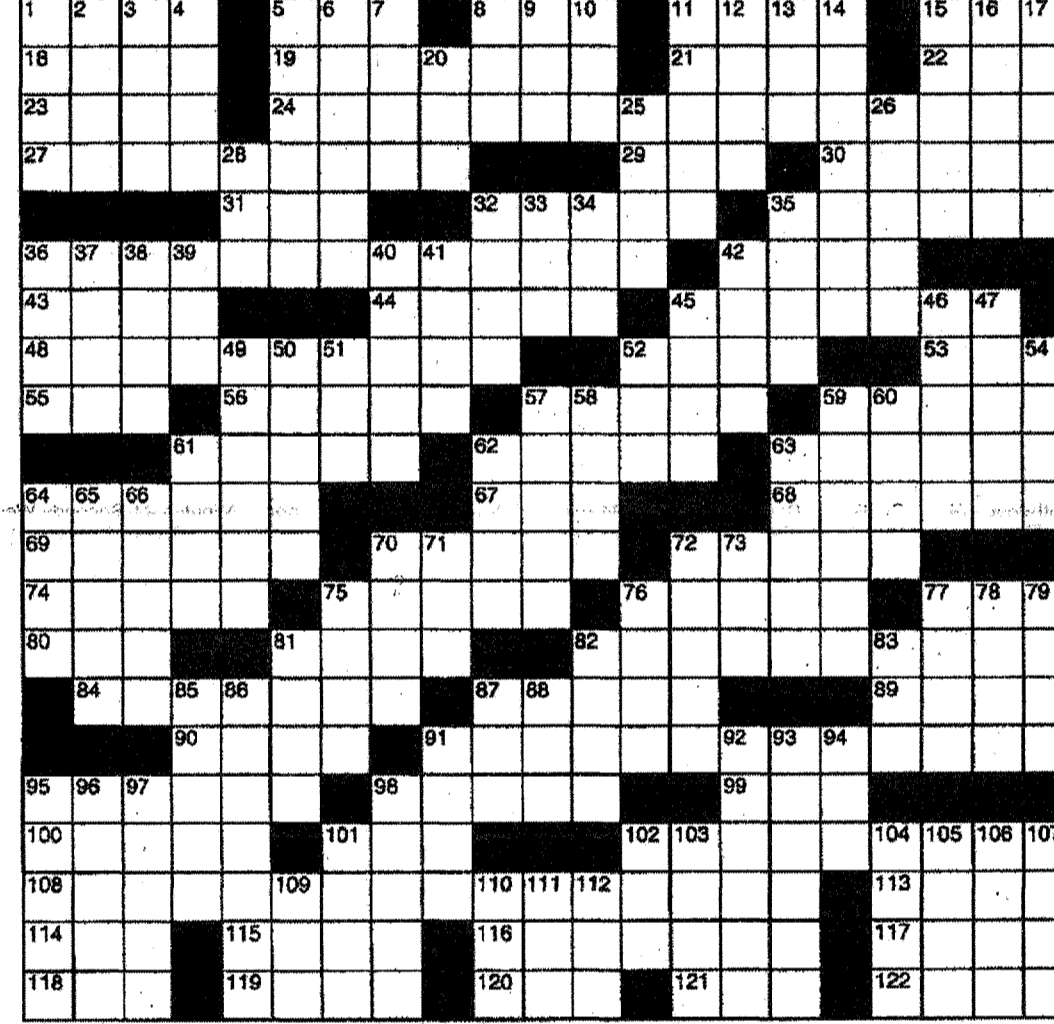
Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

- On March 6, 1899, the Imperial Patent Office in Berlin registers Aspirin, the brand name for acetylsalicylic acid, on behalf of the German pharmaceutical company Friedrich Bayer & Co. In its primitive form, the active ingredient, salicin, had been used for centuries in folk medicine.
- On March 9, 1913, writer Virginia Woolf delivers the manuscript of her first novel, "The Voyage Out," to her publisher. In 1941, fearful for her own mental state and afraid of the coming world war, she filled her pockets with rocks and drowned herself.
- On March 3, 1931, President Herbert Hoover signs a congressional act making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the official national anthem of the United States. Francis Scott Key composed the lyrics to "The Star-Spangled Banner" in 1814.
- On March 7, 1946, actress Joan Crawford, born Lucille Fay Le Sueur in 1905 in Texas, is awarded the Oscar for her performance in "Mildred Pierce." Crawford made some of the finest films of her career after age 40.
- On March 4, 1952, Ernest Hemingway completes his short novel "The Old Man and the Sea." He wrote his publisher the same day, saying he had finished the book and that it was the best writing he had ever done. The critics agreed, and the book won the Pulitzer Prize in 1953.
- On March 5, 1963, the Hula-Hoop, a hip-swiveling toy that became a huge fad across America when it was first marketed by Wham-O in 1958, is patented by the company's co-founder, Arthur "Spud" Melin. An estimated 25 million Hula-Hoops were sold in its first four months of production alone.
- On March 8, 1986, "Mask" starring Eric Stoltz and Cher, opens. Cher, who had launched a serious acting career with her appearance in Robert Altman's "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" in 1982, received the Best Actress prize at the Cannes Film Festival for her role in "Mask."

Super Crossword SPECTACLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Related
 - 5 Speedometer abbr.
 - 8 Jaffe of "Ben Casey"
 - 11 Implored
 - 15 Married
 - 18 TV's "What's My—?"
 - 19 Snobbery
 - 21 Exist
 - 22 Mare's morsel
 - 23 Doris Day refrain
 - 24 Start of a remark
 - 27 Exhausted
 - 29 Move like mad
 - 30 Discernment
 - 31 Hosp. area
 - 32 Acclaim
 - 35 Like wormwood
 - 36 Part 2 of remark
 - 42 Stance
 - 43 Khartoum's river
 - 44 Herber of football
 - 45 Carnivorous plant
 - 48 Euclid's home
 - 52 Liverwurst or fruitcake
 - 53 Emulate Aladdin
 - 55 Present for pop
 - 56 Must-haves
 - 57 Underneath
 - 59 City near Montpelier
 - 61 Beardless dwarf
 - 62 Heels on the ice
 - 63 Heraldic garment
 - 64 Scavullo apparatus
 - 67 Psychic Geller
 - 68 Cruel treatment
 - 69 Lacking principles
 - 70 Savaia's role
 - 72 Fad
 - 74 Mettle
 - 75 "The Chosen" author
 - 76 With 61 Down, "Jurassic Park" star
 - 77 Swab
 - 80 High rails
 - 81 Obligation
 - 82 California city
 - 84 It's hardly aesthetic
 - 87 Opportunity to overeat
 - 89 One of the Osmonds
 - 90 Summer stinger
 - 91 Part 3 of remark
 - 95 Dwell
 - 98 Pansy part
 - 99 Actress Munson
 - 100 Modify
 - 101 Part of MP
 - 102 Uneven
 - 108 End of remark
 - 113 Cartoonist Goldberg
 - 114 Menu phrase
 - 115 Go down
 - 116 Ruin
 - 117 Tennis pro Nastase
 - 118 — Aviv
 - 119 Curtis of "Spartacus"
 - 120 Oyster's home
 - 121 Tofu base
 - 122 Litigated
 - 12 Like a wet noodle
 - 13 Diva
 - 14 He's got a lot of pull
 - 15 Dewy
 - 16 Dull
 - 17 A great composer?
 - 20 Cassidy or Koppei
 - 25 Coal carrier
 - 26 Restaurant freebie
 - 28 — the season ...
 - 32 Sicilian smoker
 - 33 Tai — (martial art)
 - 34 Emulate Pinocchio
 - 35 William of "Hopalong Cassidy"
 - 36 Petite pest
 - 37 — Marleen" ('81 film)
 - 2 Chicken —
 - 3 Memo start
 - 4 Within view
 - 5 Dennis, for one
 - 6 Solar —
 - 7 Bee flat?
 - 8 — Duke" ('77 song)
 - 9 Deciduous tree
 - 10 2001, to Tiberius
 - 11 Braid
 - 12 Like a wet noodle
 - 13 Diva
 - 14 He's got a lot of pull
 - 15 Dewy
 - 16 Dull
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 - 3 Memo start
 - 4 Within view
 - 5 Dennis, for one
 - 6 Solar —
 - 7 Bee flat?
 - 8 — Duke" ('77 song)
 - 9 Deciduous tree
 - 10 2001, to Tiberius
 - 11 Braid
 - 49 Arctic jacket
 - 50 Sherpa site
 - 51 Singer Kiki
 - 52 "Alice" spin-off
 - 54 Eliot's "Adam —"
 - 57 Ehud of Israel
 - 58 Estrada or Salie
 - 59 "Le Pere Goriot" author
 - 60 Competent
 - 61 See
 - 76 Across
 - 82 King canine
 - 83 Pageant prop
 - 84 Poirot's concern
 - 85 Plentiful
 - 86 Timid
 - 70 Japanese port
 - 71 Baseball's "Master Melvin"
 - 72 Bel —
 - 73 Furrow
 - 75 Cop's target, for short
 - 76 Glasgow girl
 - 77 Saharan nation
 - 78 Algerian seaport
 - 79 Sudden pain
 - 81 Health measure?
 - 82 Comic Mort
 - 83 —di-dah
 - 85 Basketball's Patrick
 - 86 Most melancholy
 - 87 Suitable
 - 88 LAX letters
 - 91 Put the metal to the metal
 - 92 Rita of "The King and I"
 - 93 Vigor
 - 94 Playground game
 - 95 Morocco's capital
 - 96 Boxer Griffith
 - 97 George of "Just Shoot Me"
 - 98 Loony Lee
 - 101 Flutist Herbie
 - 102 Nobelist Andric
 - 103 Journalist Jacob
 - 104 "Armageddon" author
 - 105 Berg opera
 - 106 Rose lover?
 - 107 Oliver of "Gladiator"
 - 109 "Blame It on —" ('84 film)
 - 110 Wheel part
 - 111 Chemical ending
 - 112 Find the sum



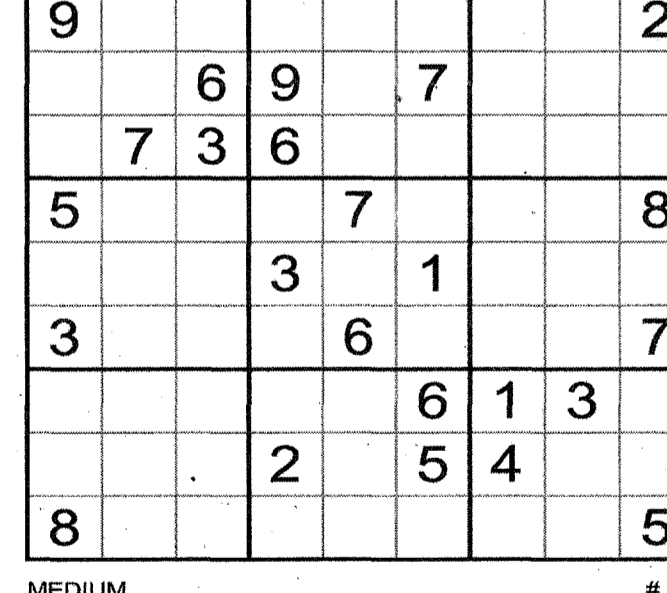
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su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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.



MEDIUM # 11

top 10 movies

1. *Fool's Gold* (PG-13)
2. *Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins* (PG-13)
3. *Hannah Montana & Miley Cyrus: Best of Both Worlds Concert Tour* (G)
4. *The Eye* (PG-13)
5. *Junjo* (PG-13)
6. *27 Dresses* (PG-13)
7. *The Bucket List* (PG-13)
8. *Rambo* (R)
9. *Meet the Spartans* (PG-13)
10. *There Will Be Blood* (R)

Sudoku Answers

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

Super Crossword Answers

A	R	L	I	N	E	M	P	H	S	A	M	F	L	E	D	M	N	E	
L	I	N	E	F	L	I	T	I	S	M	L	I	V	E	G	O	A	T	
S	E	R	A	N	E	V	E	R	H	I	T	A	M	A	N	A	W	I	T
O	V	E	R	T	A	R	I	O	R	I	P	T	A	S	T	E			
L	I	C	H	I	C	A	T	B	I	T	T	E	R						
G	L	A	S	S	E	S	H	I	T	H	I	M	P	O	S	E			
N	I	L	E	A	A	N	I	E	F	L	I	T	R	A	P				
A	L	E	X	A	N	D	R	I	T	A									
T	I	F	E	E	D	S	B	E	L	O	W	G	A	R	I	E			
G	A	M	E	R	A														
C	A	M	E	R	A														
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T	E	L																	

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Elks organization committee formed

A decision to proceed with the organization of a Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Charlevoix was reached at a meeting here Saturday Feb. 2 by a group heading up the project.

The group formed an Organization Committee led by Christopher Jones, Chairman; John T. Hess, Vice Chairman; Edward Rogalla, Secretary; Rochelle Roerig, Treasurer; Luke LaBlance, Travis Blissett and Bruce Beaudoin serving as Guidance Consul.

All are residents of the Charlevoix area. There were 47 people who attended the meeting held at the American Legion Post in Charlevoix. They heard Lynn Cook and Randell Jackson, Special Representatives from the Elks Grand Lodge, tell of its founding and growth, and describe some of the charitable and patriotic programs on which Elks nationwide expend more than \$100,000 annually. They also explained the procedure for forming the new lodge and outlined the geographical area over which it would have jurisdiction.

This would include Boyne City, East Jordan, Ellsworth, Charlevoix and Petoskey.

Plans were made to push the organization work rapidly, with another meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, at the American Legion Post in Charlevoix, 106 East Garfield Ave., where applications will be received and processed for membership in the new lodge.

For persons who were not able to attend the previous meetings, they will cover all aspects of Elkdom and answer any questions they may have.

For more information: Chris Jones 231-675-6440, John T. Hess 231-675-2961, chxelks@yahoo.com, www.geocities/charlevoixelks

"The Wizard of Oz" coming to East Jordan



East Jordan Thespians get set to perform "The Wizard of Oz."

"The Wizard of Oz" will be performed on March 7, 8, 14, and 15 at 7 p.m. and March 9 at 3 p.m. at the Community Auditorium at East Jordan High School. Tickets are \$3 each and will be available March 1 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., March 3-5 and March 10-12 from 4-7 p.m. at the high school. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets are not sold during the school day. No phone reservations will be accepted and all sales are final.

"The Wizard of Oz" is a musical that the whole family can enjoy. In 1988, the Royal Shakespeare Company performed an updated musical based on the motion picture which is the version the E.J. Thespians will be performing. The director states, "This year's musical is the most challenging show we've ever produced from a technical angle. Audiences will be amazed by all the special effects we have planned. And, no, we will not be flying the monkeys."

The E.J. Thespians are comprised of 6th through 12th grade East Jordan students under the direction of Miss Paula Vollbach. The production marks the 17th year the troupe has performed musicals in East Jordan.

The main characters are portrayed by: Alicia Oliver (Dorothy Gale), Thomas Brown (Professor Marvel/Wizard of Oz), Kaitlin Keane (Glinda), Steffy Poindexter (Wicked Witch), Ben Winter (Scarecrow), Glen Gee (Tinman), Michael Manville (Cowardly Lion), Gloria Barnum (Auntie Em Gale), Matt Bourdo (Uncle Henry Gale), Liz Hasled (Almira Gulch), Jacob Crawford (Hunk), Levi Warnos (Hickory), James Wheeler (Zeke),

Austin Sumner (Munchkin Mayor), Joel Liesenberg (Munchkin Coroner), Felix Kevekordes (Winkie Guard General), Josh Rathbun (Wizard Guard), Cameron Zimmer (Emerald City Guard), and Jack Holbrook (Flying Monkey Commander).

The Munchkins, Talking Trees, Poppy Field Singers, Flying Monkeys, Wicked Witches Winkie Guards and Emerald City Ozians are played by: Callie Berish, Chris Berish, Damaris Blatt, Andrew Boyer, Jeri Brooks, Meg Burns, Sam Day, Taylor Diller, Courtney Gibbard, Lindsey Graham, Alex Hanson, Abbie Hawley, Alyshia Healey, Eric Hosler, Wonsol Im, Courtney Jackson, Joshua Johnston, Leah Jordan, Minyoon Jung, Casey Keane, Joseph Manville, Kaitlynn McCaig, Rainy McCune, Tammi McKenzie, Donny Miller, Kayle Nierman, Tommie Outman, Skylar Persons, Alyssa Piechocki, Paige Poindexter, Danielle Rathbun, Sara Robinson, Kimberly Sewell, Morgan Skop, McKenna Steltzer-Rubin, Allie Sutton, Kalie Tyree, Shannon Tyree, Brandi Voss, Dusti Voss, April Wakeham, Ashley Warrington, Stephen Winter, Brittany Wisser, and Kayly Zimmer.

The E.J. Thespians' fundraiser "Backstage Tour 2008" will be held Monday, March 10, from 6-8 p.m., at the community auditorium. The evening includes hors d'oeuvres, a look at the backstage area, a gaze into the famous "green room", an illuminating look at the lighting booth and special effects and a close-up glimpse into the costume room. Tickets are \$10 each and will be available to purchase during ticket sale times.

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



East Jordan High School
NAME: Joshua Peck
PARENTS: Chris Peck
GRADE: 9th
STAFF COMMENTS: "I have Josh in two of my classes. He is bright, insightful and has a great sense of humor. Josh teaches me every day with his "I can do it" attitude. He comes to class with a smile on his face and an eagerness to learn." Mrs. Stangis

"Josh is one of the nicest young men. He is always polite and friendly to everyone. He is a great pleasure to have at the high school." Mrs. Cross
"Josh is a wonderful student in social studies. He loves to participate and he always joins in class discussions with thoughtful insights. I truly enjoy having Josh in class." Mrs. Greenier

"Josh is a wonderful student. I enjoy having him in physical science. He does a great job working and interacting with others in class." Mrs.



Boyne City High School
NAME: Eddie Fouchia
PARENTS: Ed and Shantel Fouchia
GRADE: 10th
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Golf
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Golfing, snowboarding, movies. I enjoy being an employee at Boyne Mt. especially at the golf course.

FUTURE PLANS: I would like to be a golf pro.

STAFF COMMENTS: "Eddie brings a strong work ethic into my English classroom each and every day we meet. He is not content to just do the ordinary and wants to do more than the minimum which is truly a tremendous trait to have." Mr. Fowler, English Department

"Eddie is my first hour student aide. He is always eager to please and concerned with the quality of his work... wonderful qualities Eddie." Mrs. Adkison, Media Center

EJ SENIOR CENTER

Tuesdays we have a full soup and salad bar. Wednesday, Feb. 27, we celebrate birthdays with music by Roger Hartson and chicken cacciatore.

Thursday, Feb. 28, Salisbury steak is on the menu and we will have a meal certificate drawing.

Friday, Feb. 29, we will be serving tuna casserole.

Monday, Mar. 3, we will be serving chicken parmesan.

Tuesday, Mar. 4, we have our paint class at 1 p.m. and Polish sausage is on the menu. Wednesday, Mar. 5, we will be serving beef stew and we will be having a meal certificate drawing.

Thursday, Mar. 6, meatloaf is on the menu.

Friday, Mar. 7, we will be serving baked cod and enjoying entertainment by Gail Williams and the Black Box Band.

Everyone is welcome. Enjoy lunch for a \$2 donation if you're age 60 or over; \$4 if you are under age 60. Our menu is subject to change so please feel free to call the East Jordan Senior Center at 231-536-7831 with any questions. The Charlevoix County Commission on Aging can be reached at 231-237-0103 or toll free at 1-866-428-5185.

DC SENIOR CENTER

This week for lunch, which is served at noon each weekday, Andy is planning chicken cacciatore for lunch on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Also planned for lunch is pickled beets, mixed veggies and oranges. Line dancing will begin the day at 10 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 28, Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, Capri blend vegetables and lemon pudding with a cookie will be served. Bingo will follow lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 29, plan to arrive by 11 a.m. to enjoy music with the Jordan Valley Duo. Tuna casserole, tator tots and carrots are on the menu.

Monday, March 3, chicken parmesan, spinach, pickled beets, and Waldorf salad will be served at noon. Bingo follows lunch on Monday about 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4, is homemade soup, a full salad bar and make your own sandwich day. Roger Hartson will arrive at 11 a.m. with his keyboard for easy listening music.

Wednesday, March 5, beef stew is on the menu along with cooked cabbage, cranberry juice and tangerines.

Coffee, tea and milk are offered each day with lunch. The suggested donation for lunch is \$2 for those 60 and over; \$4 for those under 60. For information regarding the senior center call 231-582-6682. The Charlevoix County Commission on Aging can be reached at 231-237-0103. The toll free number is 866-428-5185.

Mental Health Corner



Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD): OCD affects 2-3% of the adult population causing impairments in social, occupational, and family domains. The exact causes of OCD are still unknown. There is strong agreement that a biochemical factor is involved. Common characteristics of OCD are chronic doubting, rigidity, and perfectionism. To the sufferer, OCD is mind boggling as they repeat senseless obsessions and compulsions. There is agreement that OCD is not curable however, an OCD sufferer can learn to manage the symptoms they experience. The OCD sufferer needs to recognize the problem, give it a name, and engage in treatment. Often used are combinations of pharmacological and cognitive behavioral help. Family/friends can help by bringing Compassion to an illness that can quickly bring stigma to the sufferer. To the sufferer, when you are struck with doubt, "Did I lock the door?" then check and recheck, stop the cycle and get help. Start enjoying life...
Tammy Croy McMillan, Ph.D.
231-582-0553

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