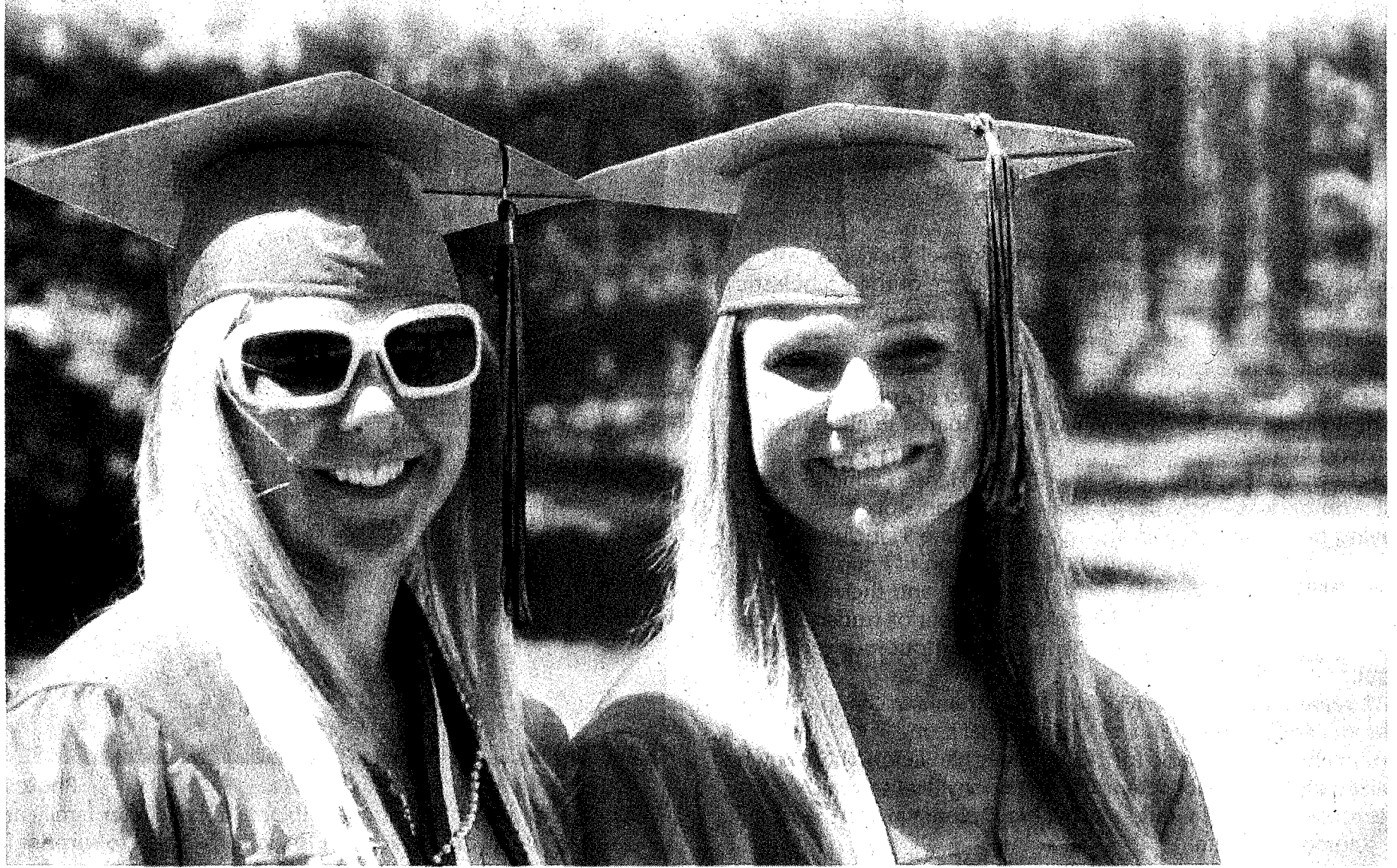
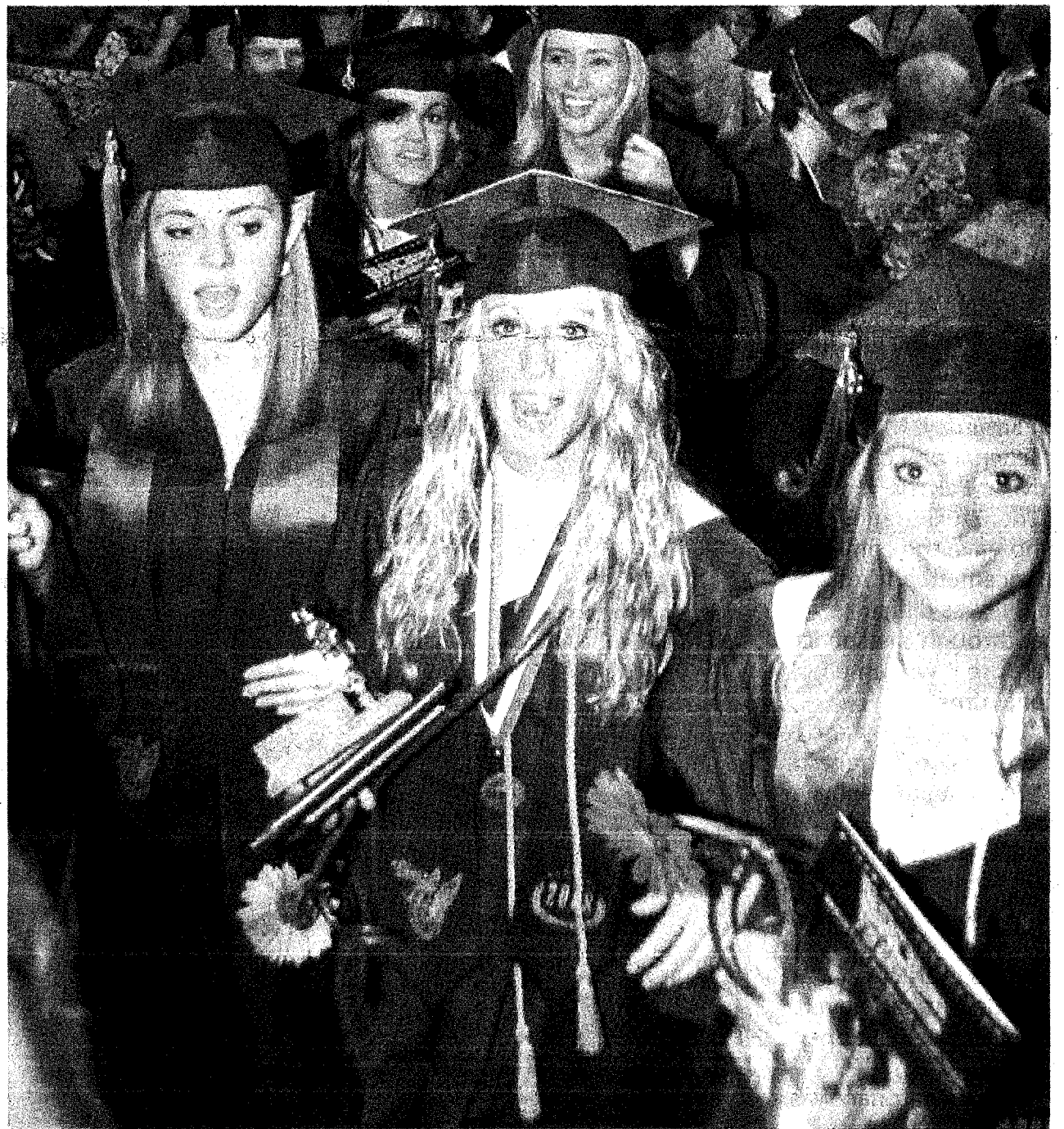


Graduation 2008

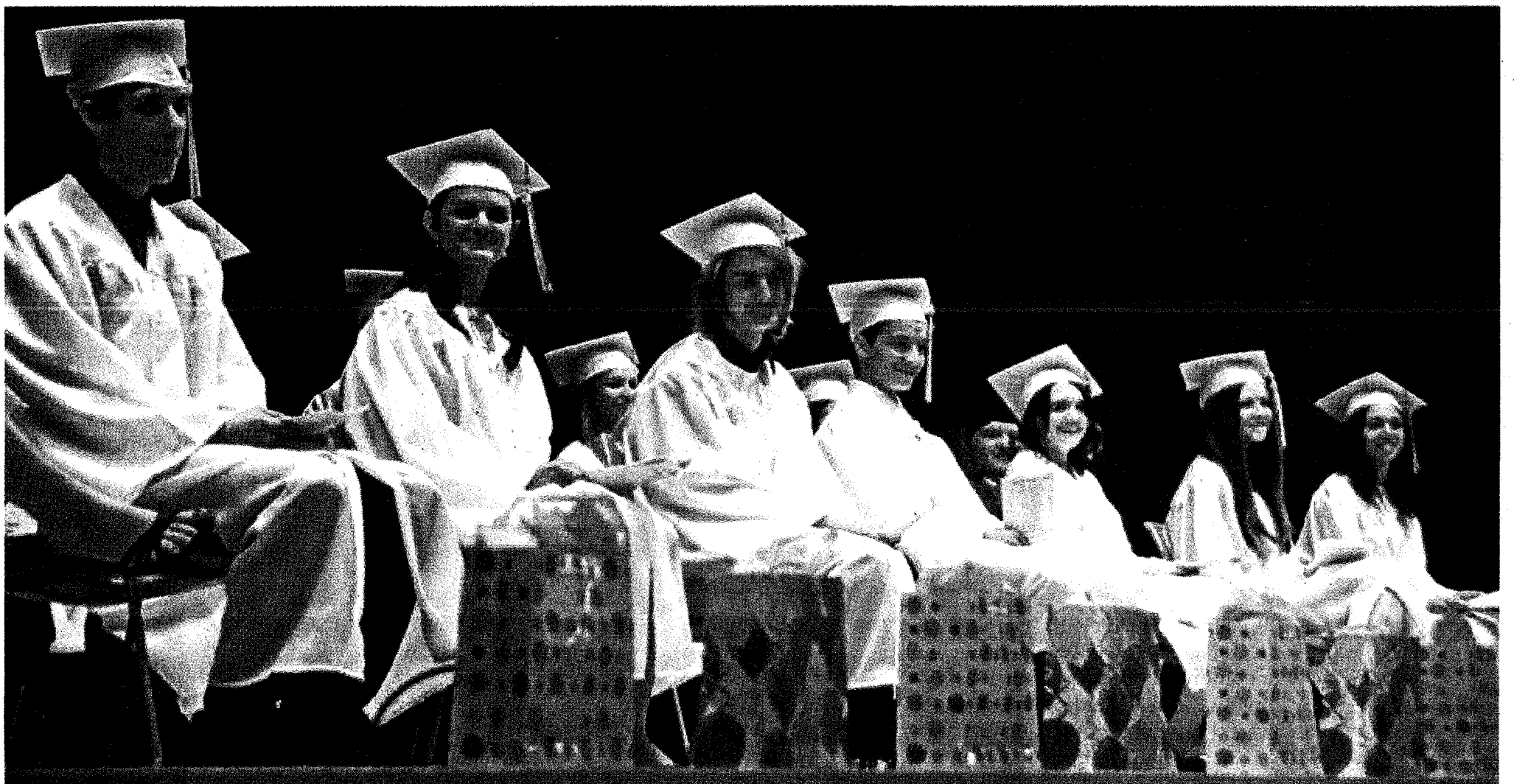


HATS OFF TO OUR GRADS!

The Citizen-Journal would like to congratulate the 2008 graduates in Boyne City, East Jordan, and Boyne Falls. On behalf of our entire staff we wish you the best in your future endeavors. Please enjoy this special keepsake graduation section marking this memorable occasion.



Photos by Vic Ruggles



East Jordan proud of grads

BY B. J. HETLER
Contributing Writer

EAST JORDAN — On a bright, sunny day at Boswell Field, 76 East Jordan High School seniors graduated and the pride of their scholastic abilities was evident in superintendent Chip Hansen's voice as he spoke to the crowd.

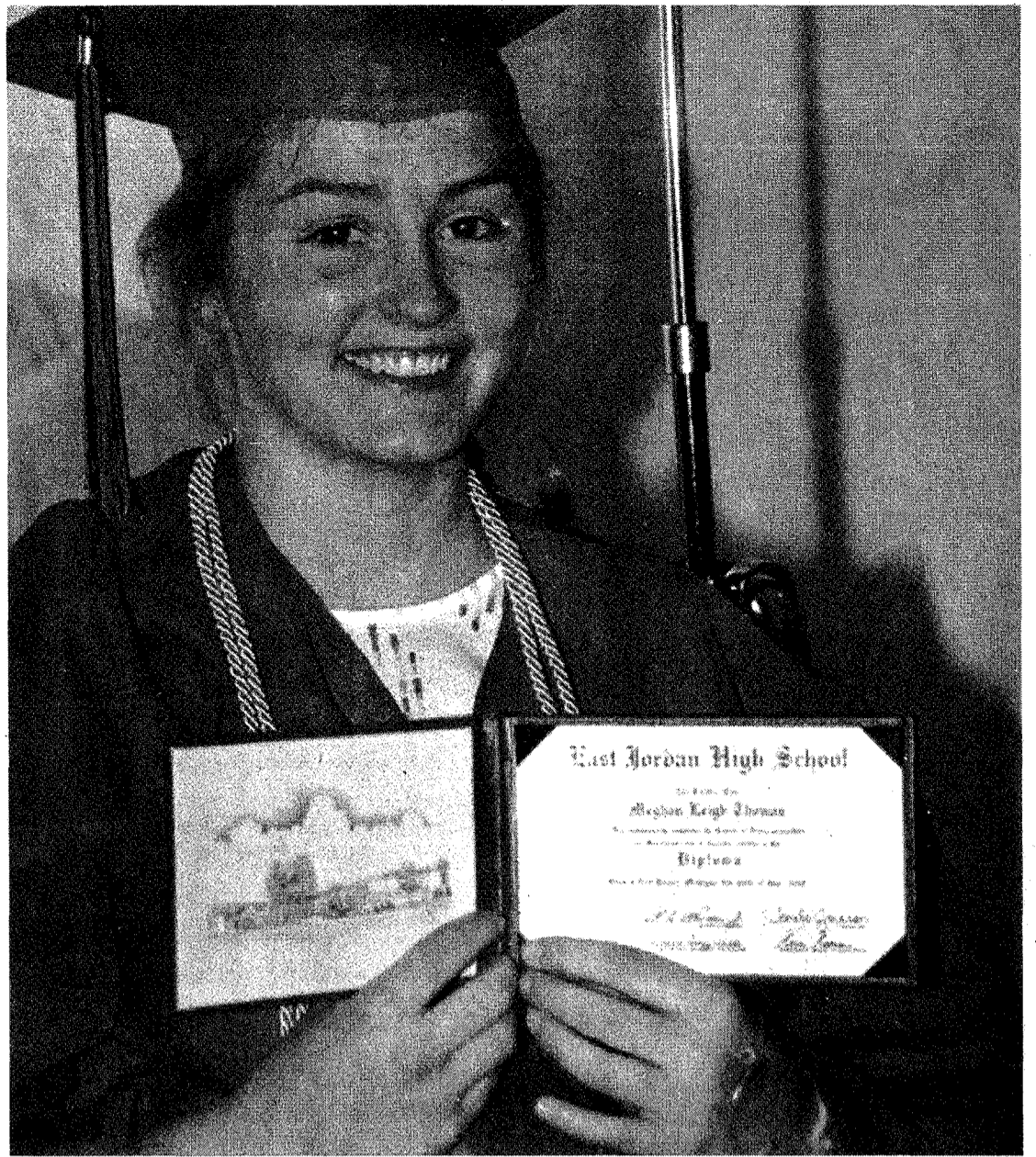
"Thirty-six students are graduating with a 3.0 or better grade point," he said. "Seventy-five percent have been accepted at colleges, universities or trade schools, and 89 percent have participated in athletics or the performing arts."

A hearty cheer went up from the crowd when Hansen added: "And we've just won back-to-back district finals over Charlevoix."

The moving graduation ceremony on Sunday, June 1, included a salute to the graduates to parents and a rendition of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" by Hansen and then the school choir. Special mention was made of a number of students who earned all "A" grades every marking period throughout four years of high school.

The 2008 valedictorians were Mackenzie Brennan and Stephanie Poindexter and the salutatorian was Courtney Jackson.

An announcement was made for student Meghan Leigh Thomas who is hospitalized and could not attend the ceremony. Hansen said Meghan is recovering and would receive her diploma at Northern Michigan Regional Hospital.



Photos by Vic Ruggles
Meghan Thomas smiles with her diploma in hand after family and friends showed up at Northern Michigan Regional Hospital to surprise her with a personal graduation ceremony.

Boyer Falls graduates ready for new endeavors

BY B. J. HETLER
Contributing Writer

BOYNE FALLS — The Boyne Falls High School Class of 2008 was launched into the world on Saturday, May 24.

Teacher and class advisor Pamela Lamoreaux-Gregory, who gave the commencement address, said it was difficult to get through the speech because it was an emotional time.

"It was a happy and sad occasion," she said.

Lamoreaux-Gregory saw this class from middle school where she taught them, through the completion of high school when she was their class advisor and had developed a close relationship with them.

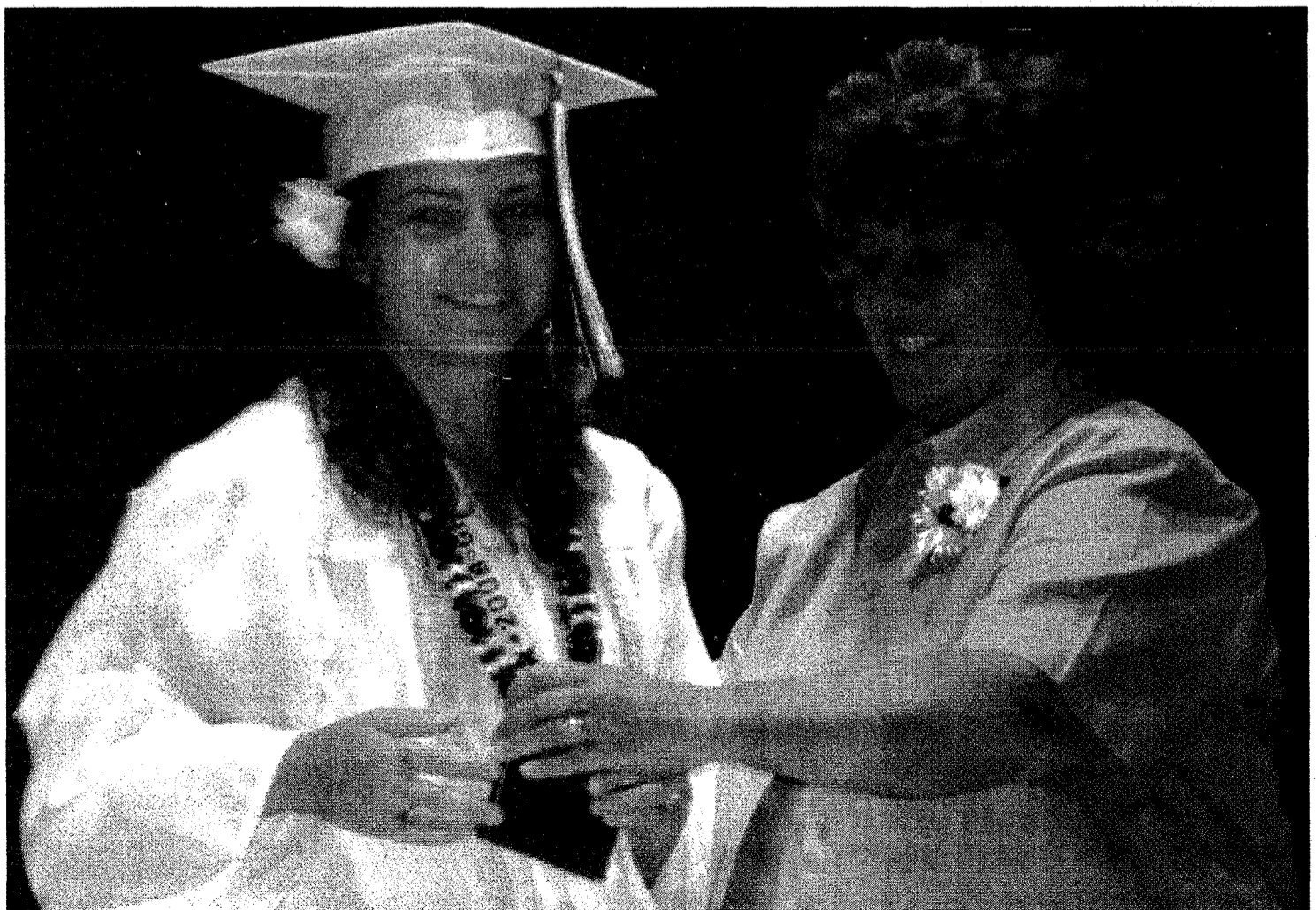
The valedictorian was Terra Wasylewski and the salutatorian was Aurielle Thompson who both gave speeches to their classmates.

The 87th commencement ceremony included the honoring of 11 former students who graduated in 1958, eight of whom attended the graduation. They are Floyd Giem, Geneva (Jarema) Towne, Joseph Jarema, Leon Jarema, William Kondrat, Kathleen (Marquardt) Kujawa, Ron Reinhardt, Virginia (Spaniak) Stephenson, Janet (Townes) Frank, Ruth (Harmon) Walker and Judy (Van Treese) White.



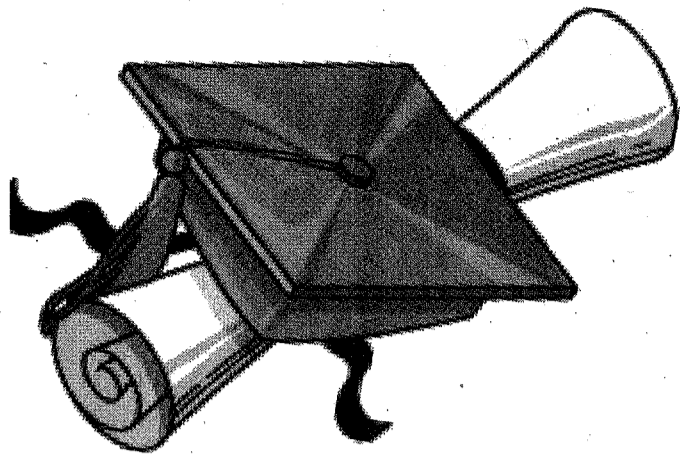
Above, (l-r) Corey Simon receives the Joe Schwem Scholarship from Board of Education President Marv Schwem.

Photos by Vic Ruggles



Right, (l-r) Rebecca Featherly receives her diploma from Board of Education Trustee Ann Marie Boettger.

Concord Academy Boyne Class of 2008



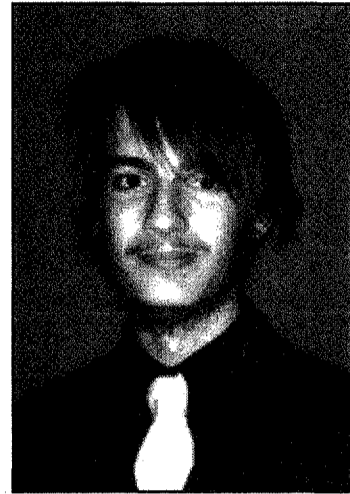
Shauna Anderson



John Arsenault, Jr.



Rebecca Berns,
Co-Valedictorian



Michael Binienda



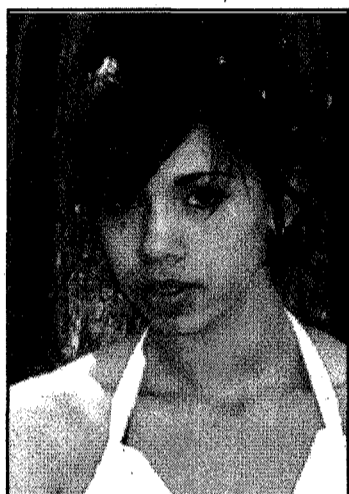
Garrett Crego



Jennifer Douglas



Samantha Duby



Leah Elston



Casey Fetters



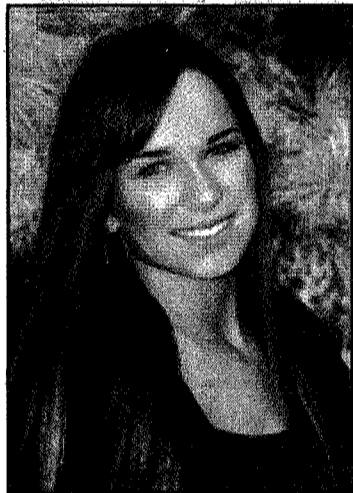
Skyler Hallas



Briana McGlinchey



Dannik Moes



Deanne Sanderson,
Co-Valedictorian



Kelsey Smith

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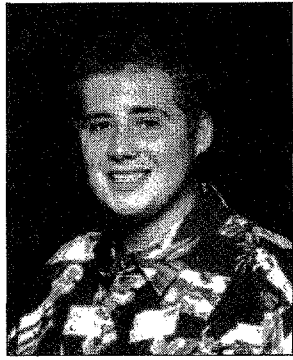
**Dairy
Queen**

201 E. Water St.
Boyne City
582-9153

Congratulations!

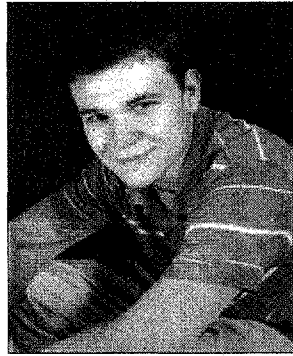
BOYNE FALLS

Class of 2008



Timothy Canfield

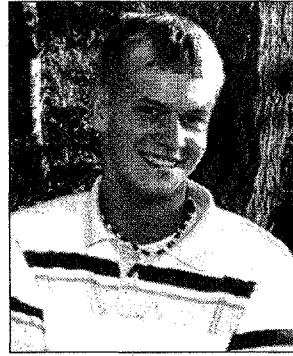
Class Colors: Green & White Class Flower: Daisy
Class Song: 'Don't Worry, Be Happy' by Bobby McFerrin
Class Motto: "We try not to break the rules but we merely test their elasticity" - Bill Veeck



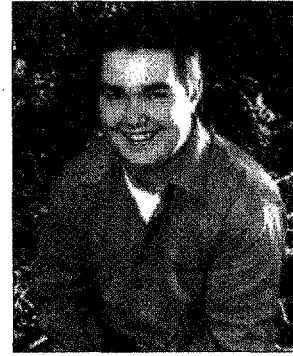
Anthony Carpenter



Christopher Coale



Chad Deming



Joseph Elzinga



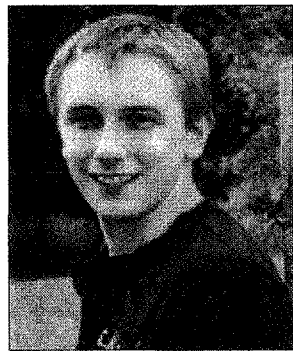
Rebecca Featherly



David Gross



Joshua Grubaugh



Joshua Haskins



Aaron Himmelspach



Patrick Hood



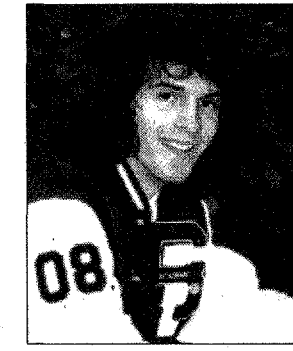
Stewart Howie



Elaine Jarema



Victoria King



Timothy Kondrat



Ryan Matelski



Zachary Matelski



Kassie McClellan



Amanda Neill



Nichole Perron



Tyler Reynolds



Stephanie Richards



William Savory



Coery Simon



Codey Sisson



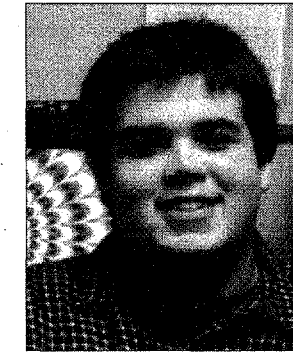
Adrian Smith



Aurielle Thompson



Terra Wasylewski



Al Zawistowski

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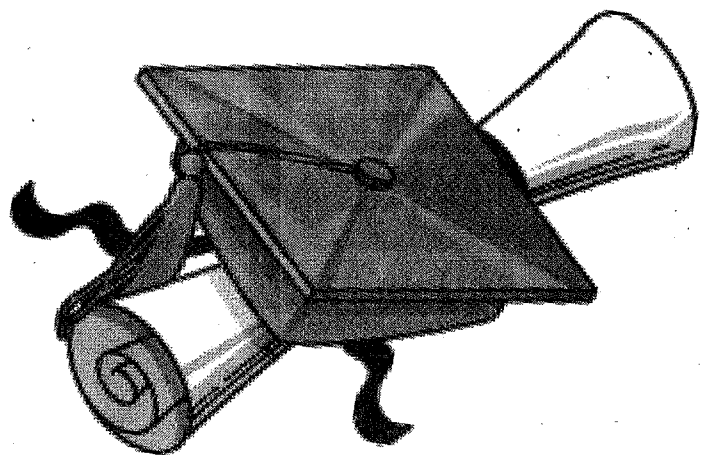
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Frank's Towing

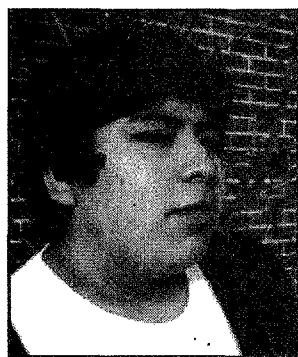
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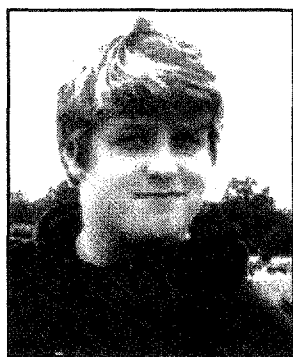
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Jose Ambrosio



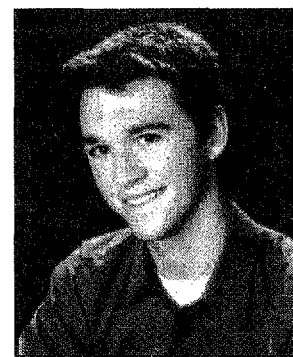
Benjamin Archer



Benjamin Bolser



Nikolas Bourdo



Mackenzie Brennan



Margaret Burns



Ashley Burt



Wayne Capbell



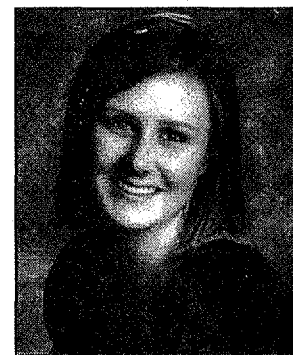
Victoria Carr



Antony Castle



Breanna Combest



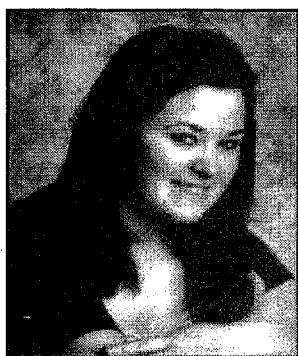
Isabelle Conzen



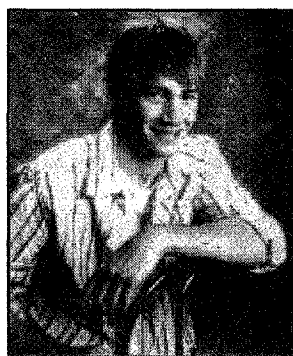
Cassandra Crick



Jammie Criner



Amber Dailey



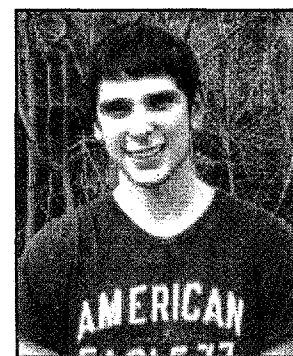
Adam Daneff



Danielle Dennis



Jordan Dionne



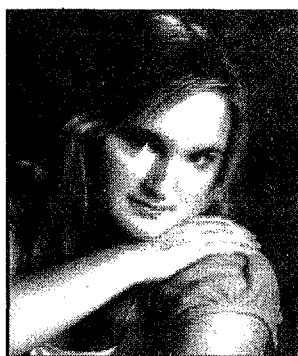
Joshua Dougherty



Michael Dougherty



Gina Earegood



Ashly Elzinga



Jenny Ernst



Jessie Evans



Tiffanie
Evans-Mosley



Paige Fuller



Clancey Garland



Glen Gee



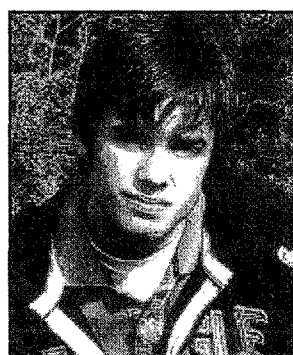
Jeffrey Gettel



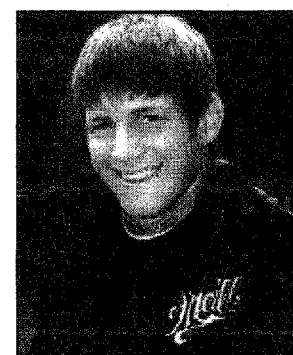
Zachary Gocha



Timothy Haney



Joshua Hanks



Scott Hansen



Heather Hanson



Elizabeth Hasseld

Class Motto:
"Don't Be Mad,
Get Glad"

Class Song:
"Nothin' But a Good Time"
by Poison

Class Color:
Silver & Teal

Class Flower:
Orchid

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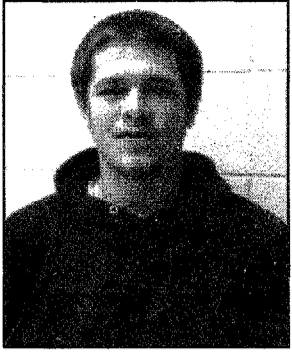
T&R Yamaha

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Dairy Queen

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East Jordan High School



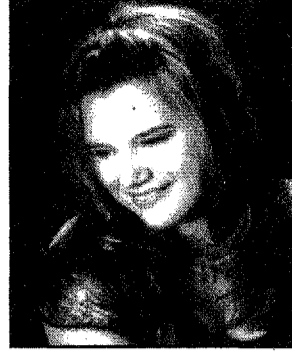
Dustin Hill



Lester Houx



Courtney Jackson



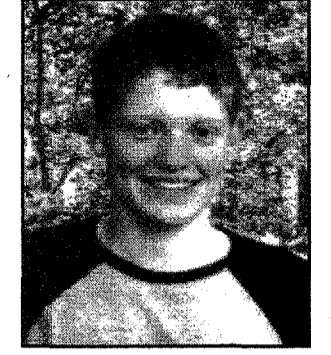
Amber Johnson



Taya Karki



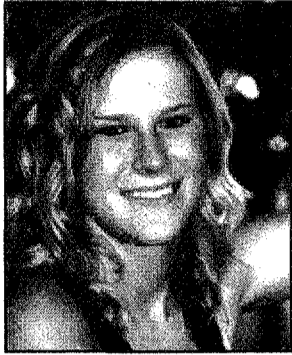
David Kariskin



Felix Kevekordes



Britney Kline



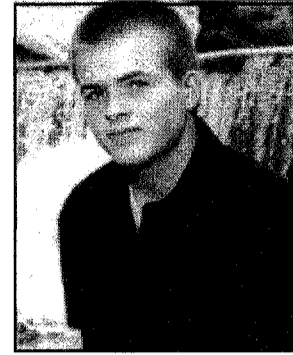
Lacie Knebl



Kristin Kovel



Sarah Kupovits



Bernt LaCount



Shawn Lalonde



Angelina Lee



Tricia McClung



Ashley McGeorge



Stefani Morris



Christine Murphy



Dakota Olds



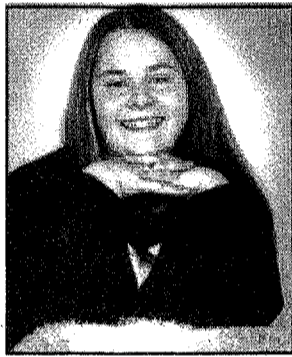
Alicia Oliver



Marcela Pastana



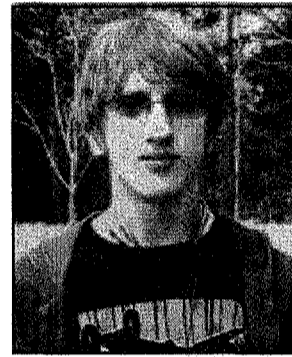
Alice Perrault



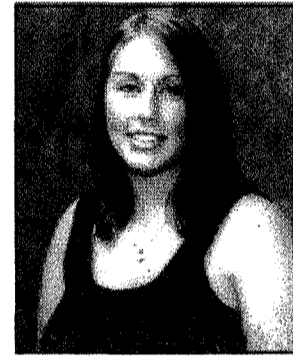
Skylar Persons



Stephanie Poindexter



Mark Pulley



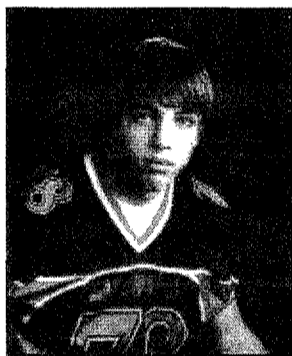
Danielle Rathbun



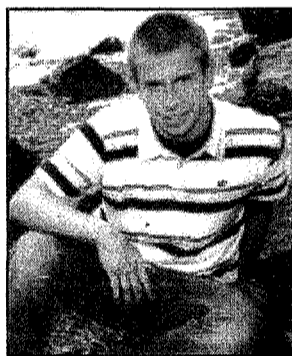
Sarah Roberts



Katherine Rowley



Duane Skrocki



Lucas Spence



Adam St. Onge



Andrea Symonds



Meghan Thomas



Treasure Timmons



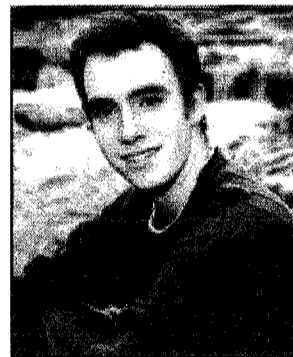
Kimberly Vaughan



Heather Warren



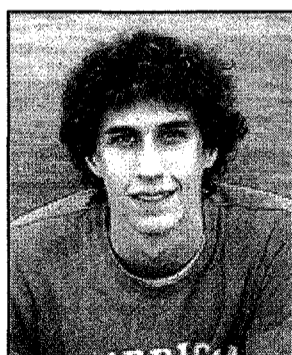
Ashley Warrington



Benjamin Winter



Danielle Wiser



Nick Zell



Amanda Zipp

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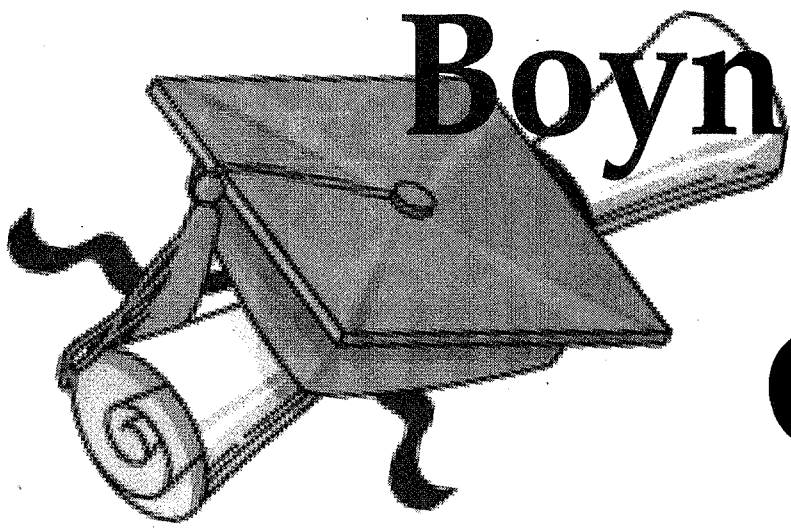
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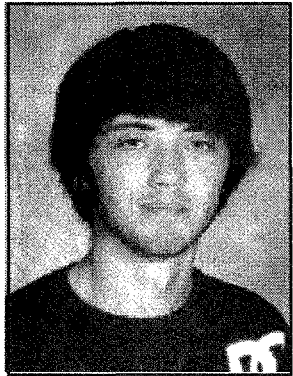
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Boyer City High School Class of 2008



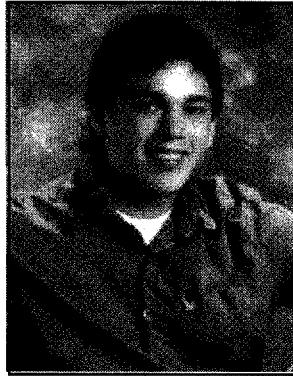
Andrew Anderson



Allison Aown



Sarah Archer



Kelly Austin



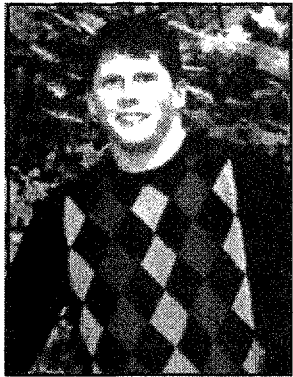
Shannon Barsy



Amy Bascom



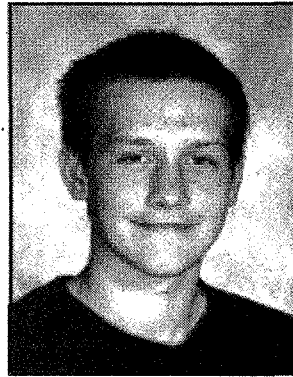
Kylie Belcher



Avery Bennett



Lee Blossom



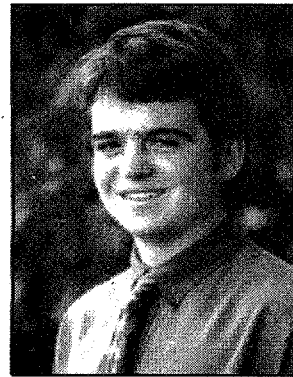
Nick Buchannon



Alyssa Burns



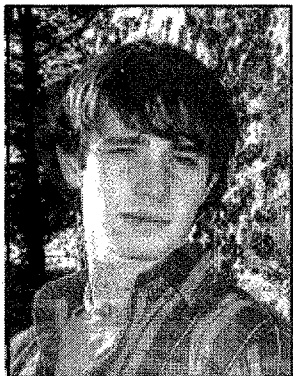
Ryan Clubine



Philip Conklin



David Cotanche



Keegan David



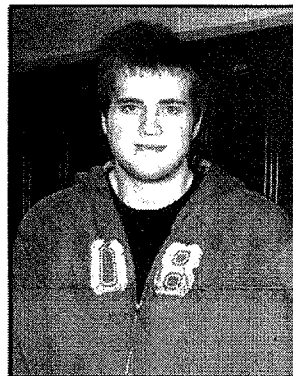
Jessie Devoy



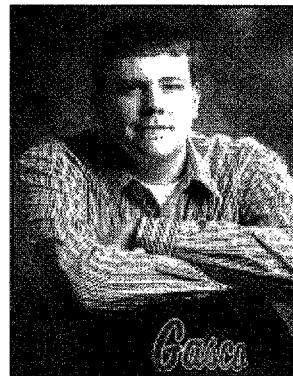
Jessica Dunlop



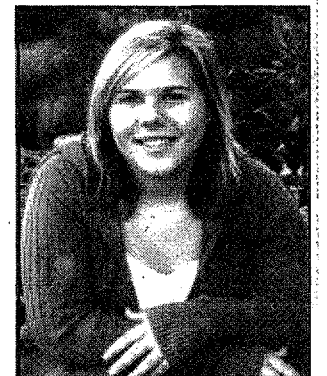
Elsie Freed



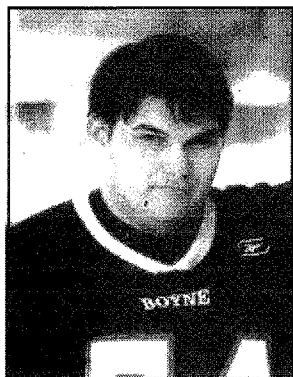
Jared Gallup



Matt Gasco



Kia Gouza



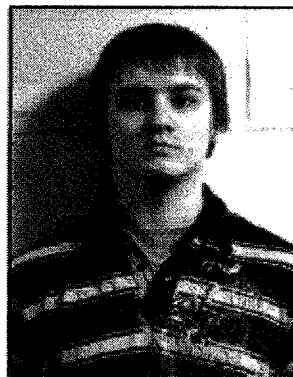
Jose Hernandez



Elijah Hoaglund



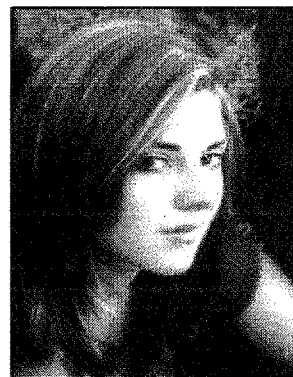
Corrina Hoekwater



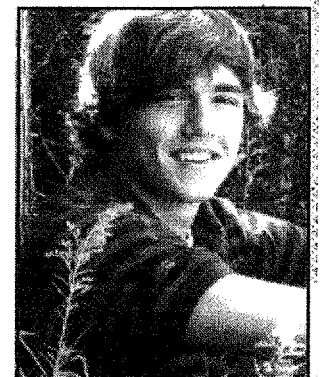
Michael Hosler



Sam Jabara



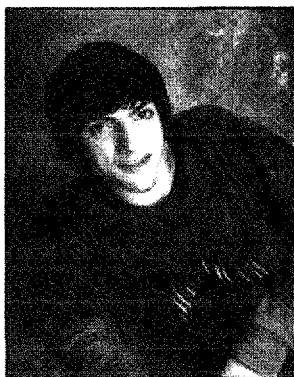
Jennaca Jacobs



Robert Jensen



Ashleigh Juday



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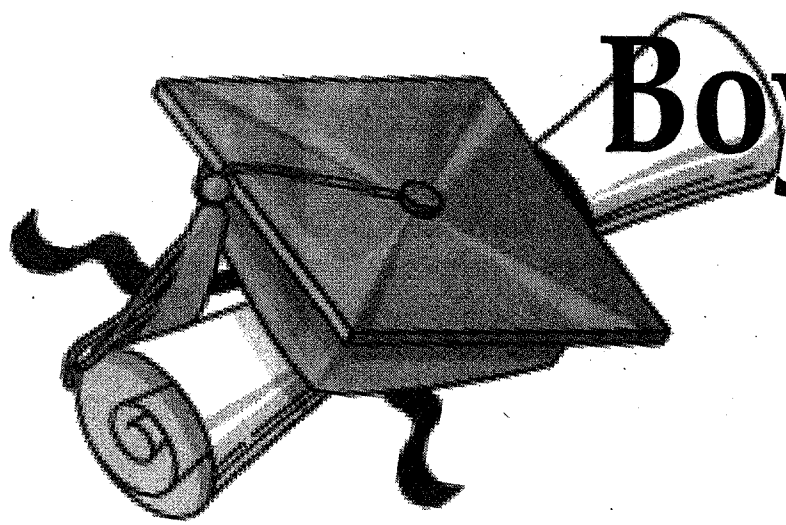
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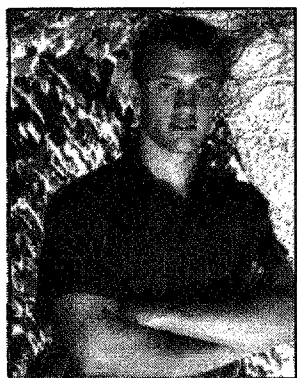
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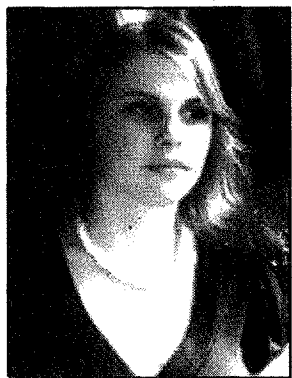
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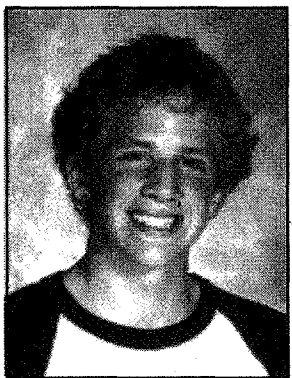
Boyer City High School Class of 2008



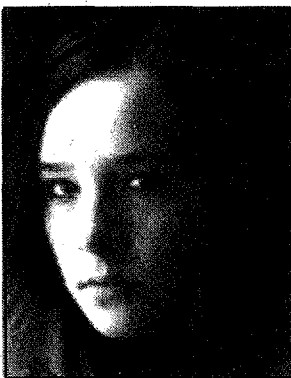
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Elizabeth Koski



Beau Kroondyk



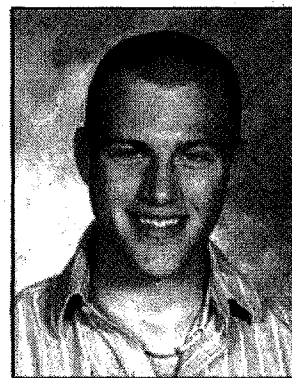
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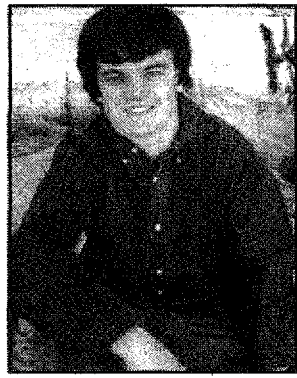
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Sydney Lewin



Christopher Lewis



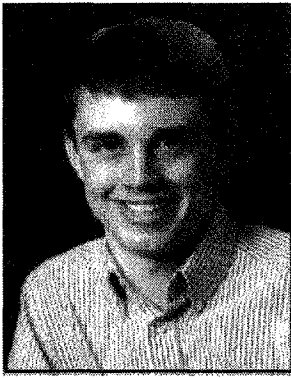
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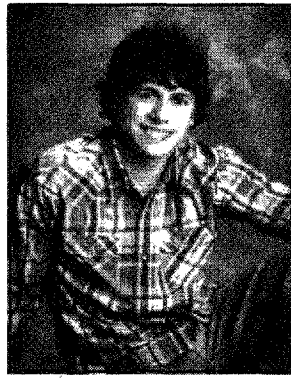
Casey Mariner



Jeremiah McGeorge



Andrew McLane



Adam McLeod



Cory Mills



Kyle Mills



Cody Mittig



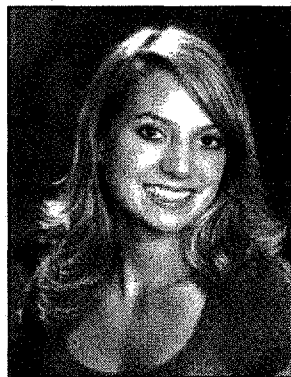
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Chris Munk



Kelsey Nohel



Heidi Olsen



Candice Olund



Kayla Orban



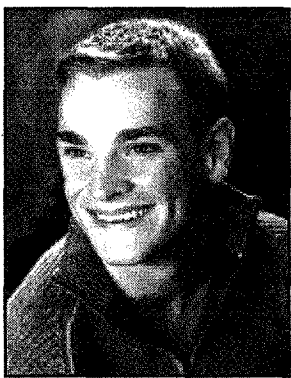
Dillon Oslin



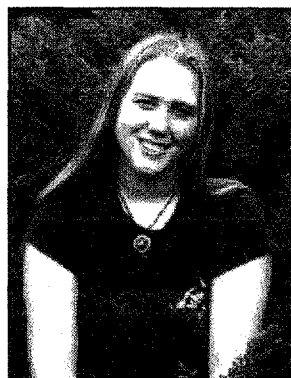
Rachel Page



Trenton Pallagi



Jacob Peck



Kathryn Pugh



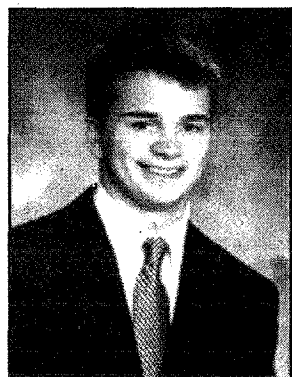
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Tyler Redman



Stephen Redmer



Daniel Remsberg



Anthony Roe



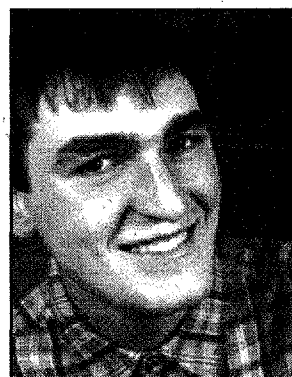
Melissa Seelye



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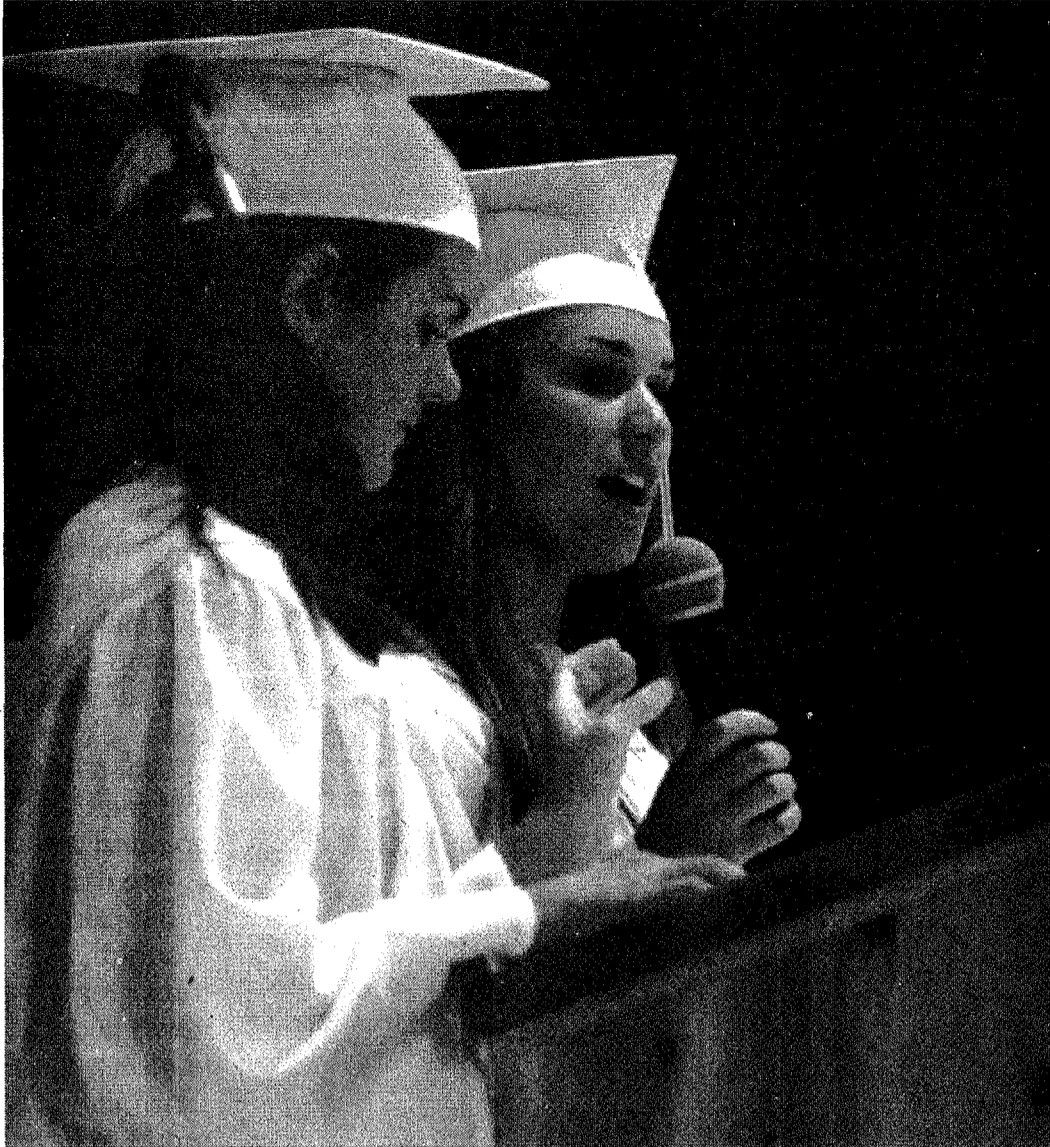
**Ralph W. Gillett,
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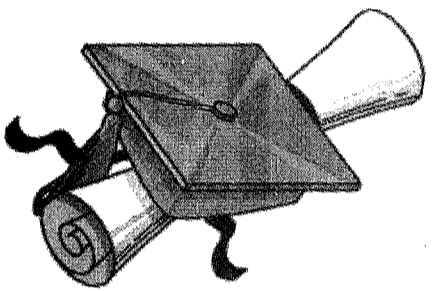
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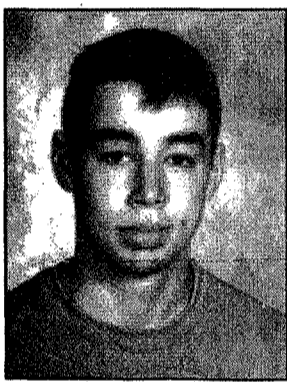


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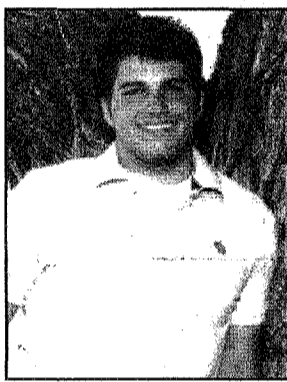
The Co-Valedictorian
address is presented by
Rebecca Berns and
Deanne Sanderson.



Boyne City High School Class of 2008



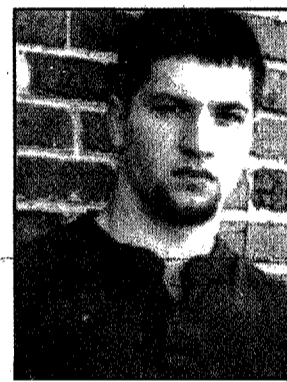
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Nicholas Simerri



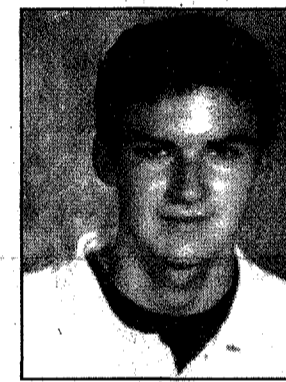
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Robert Spencer



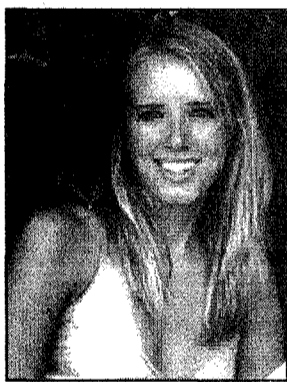
Justin Stolt



Christopher Stringer



Stephanie Swadling



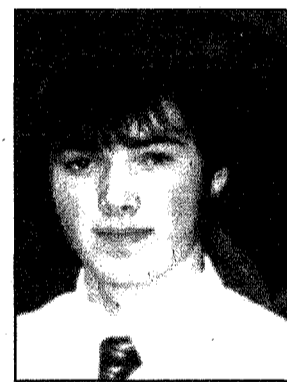
Kate Sweet



Nathan Texidor



Trisha Tomkins



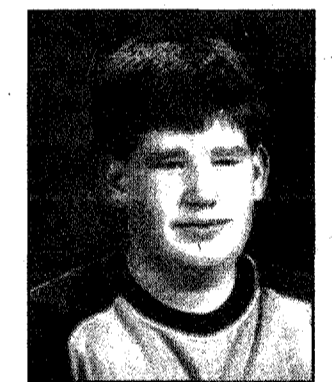
Jacob Towne



Lacey VanAlstine



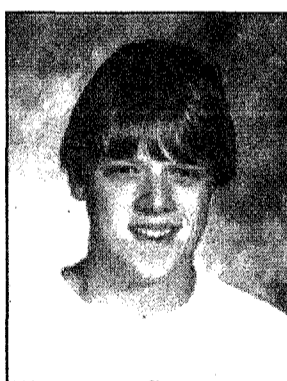
Billie Whitley



Elias Whitley



Jeremiah
Weisenauer



Joshua Weisenauer



Jennifer Wilson



Caitlyn Wonski



Stephanee
Woodward



Allison Wright



Keng Yang



Jie Yuan



Danielle Zatkoff

CLASS MOTTO:

"I always knew looking back on the tears would make me laugh, but I never knew looking back on the laughs would make me cry." - unknown

CLASS SONG: "Don't Stop Believing" by Journey

CLASS FLOWER: Gerber Daisy

CLASS COLORS: Scarlet and Navy

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Boyne City seniors ready for next step

Three seniors receive 'Academic Honor Award'

BY JEFF BERGREN
Editor

BOYNE CITY — On a day filled with possibilities and precious moments, the Boyne City High School Class of 2008 was not short on special individuals.

Three seniors received the 'Academic Honor Award' graduating with a 4.0 or better G.P.A.

Melissa Seelye, Caitlyn Wonski and Allison Aown all were recognized for this prestigious award during graduation on Sunday, June 1. Seelye also earned the title of valedictorian and Wonski took the salutatorian honor. Seelye, 17, earned a 4.04 G.P.A., Wonski, 17, finished with a 4.03 G.P.A. and Aown, 18, with a 4.02.

"I am extremely proud of this class. They have pulled together and stayed together as a class and have been positive role models in our school building throughout their senior year," Boyne City High School Principal Karen K. Jarema said. "It's a strong academic class, with many individuals who strive only for their best in everything that they do, as witnessed by the number of students earning Academic Honor Awards."

On a beautiful sun soaked day, parents and friends gathered inside the Boyne City High School gym to enjoy this memorable occasion as each student received their diploma marking a turning point in their young lives.

Superintendent Robert Alger took some time to reflect on the class of 2008 noting that leadership was the first thought he had to describe this year's graduates.

"The environment in a high school is much different when you do not have good senior leadership. I have a couple of examples I provided in my speech with the amount of money that was raised for the Community Christmas Basket program in a relatively short period of time," Alger said. "That does not happen without a great deal of student involvement and that does not happen without good senior leadership."

"I have always felt that graduation has a number of facets. It marks the end and the beginning for students. It marks the end of their time in school and is a

huge step towards what they will do next".

Alger went on to say their lives as they know it have changed and it's a big step.

"There is a saying that goes something like, 'today is the first day of the rest of your life' and I think that graduation day for students exemplifies that and students feel that on that day more than any other," Alger added.

Seelye has lived in Boyne City her whole life and been in the school system the entire time. She noted that while she worked very hard on her G.P.A. she gained even more at High School.

"From Student Council, I have developed a deep respect for leadership; I have learned the power of service from National Honor Society. The Michigan Youth in Government has shown me the importance of civic-mindedness and I

have strengthened my dedication and perseverance through sports," Seelye explained.

She was honored to receive the valedictorian award, saying all those late nights, early mornings and lunchtime cram sessions were worth it. Seelye said many of her classmates asked her "Why?" she pushed so hard and she responded with a positive message.

"This is my response to all those 'Why's.' Knowing that I can and have followed through in spite of all of the other commitments, will allow me to go confidently into the next chapter of my life," Seelye commented.

Seelye said she will miss the close-knit school community and will remember Spirit Week the most. In the fall she will be attending Northern Michigan University and majoring

in English, Graduate-Bound. She has also been admitted as a Freshmen Fellow, which allows her to intern with a faculty member performing research in the topic of her choice. After earning her Bachelor's Degree she plans on pursuing a doctorate in English and then begin a career in creative writing.

Wonski was the captain of three varsity sports teams for volleyball, basketball and track and field. She credited these experiences in creating strong bonds with teammates that made her high school experience memorable.

"One of my most treasured memories is winning the conference title in girl's basketball in 2006. The feeling of a group of girls coming together to defeat Charlevoix and work towards a common goal cannot be put into

words," Wonski explained. "I was in awe riding the bus home after we won our last game that season to see a mile of cars behind us in support. The support of your community is something that can never be forgotten."

Wonski said she was immensely honored to be named salutatorian and that pushing herself academically was a huge accomplishment. She said without the support of numerous people and her teachers she would not be in this position.

Wonski said she will miss her friends and classmates the most and the difficult thing she will deal with is leaving a place she has given so much of her heart to. She plans on attending Saint Mary's College of Notre Dame to study pre-med which she hopes leads to a career as an infectious disease doctor. One day

Wonski wants to travel the world working to find a cure for AIDS victims.

Aown was very happy to be named an honor student and at first was a bit nervous about making a speech in front of the graduating class.

"When Mrs. Jarema told me that I was going to be recognized as one of the top three in our class, all kinds of thoughts were running through my head," Aown said. "Soon, however, the honor sunk in and I was very proud to have been given such an opportunity. It is truly an amazing feeling knowing that I have the privilege of representing this awesome class of 2008 in front of the whole community."

Aown was involved in sports including hockey, basketball and softball and said her experiences in athletics will be what she misses most when she reflects on the High School years.

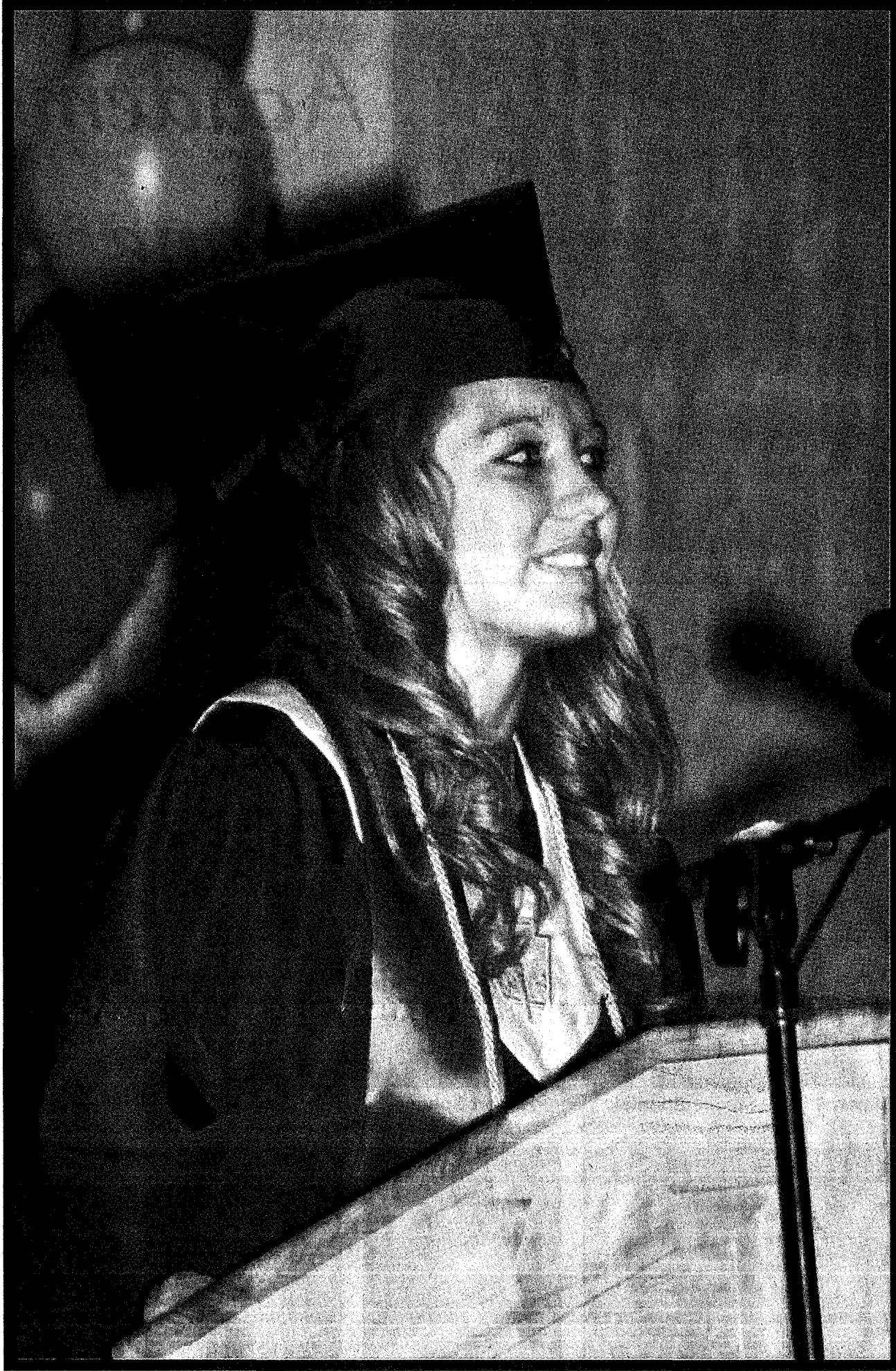
Aown hasn't looked to far down the road as far as her career aspirations but she has an idea of what she will be studying.

"At this point, my future plans have not been sketched out much further than next year. I do plan on attending Northern Michigan University in the fall where I will be studying the field of pre-medicine in hopes of becoming some sort of doctor down the road," Aown added. "I would like to start a family once I get my career going and if possible, I would love to stay in northern Michigan."

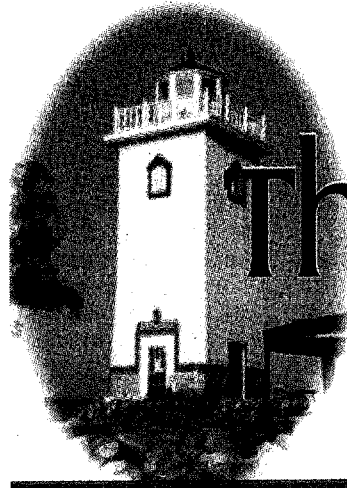
In all 92 students took the next step in their lives with 27 receiving academic awards. Eloquent speeches were given by Alger, Jarema and the students, with proud parents beaming while their children crossed the stage to receive their diplomas. Cheers filled the auditorium and when it was all said and done 92 excited and wide eyed kids started to prepare for their future.

"I will always remember this class as the dancing class. They sponsored dances, attended dances and they danced at every dance...all of them," Jarema said. "They have already learned to not miss out on enjoying life!"

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



Salutatorian, Caitlyn Wonski, thanks coaches teachers, family, and the community for all they have done to raise the class of 2008.



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VOL. 129, NO. 16

Wednesday, June 4, 2008

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At a glance

Vandalism at Avalanche

Since the beginning of spring, the Boyne City Police Department has handled several incidents of vandalism at Avalanche Mountain and the surrounding area. Some of the reported damage includes rocks being pushed down the face of Avalanche, damage to rails on the steps, and stones thrown in sewer lines of neighboring residences. The police department would like to ask that anyone who may have information about the damage or sees anything suspicious in the area to please contact the Boyne City Police Department at 231-582-6611 or boyncitypd@yahoo.com, or call 911.

Last day

Boyne City Public Schools' last day for students will be Friday, June 6.

All students will be dismissed at 11:13 a.m. The Kindergarten students will ride home on the buses with the older students. Breakfast will be available for all students.

Library to hold yard sale

The Boyne Falls Branch of the Crooked Tree District Library is sponsoring a yard sale to benefit the library on Friday, June 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Boyne Falls Library.

WEATHER

Wednesday, June 4
Hi: 70 Lo: 58
Condition: AM Showers

Thursday, June 5
Hi: 79 Lo: 65
Condition: Scattered T-Storms

Friday, June 6
Hi: 85 Lo: 59
Condition: Scattered T-Storms

Saturday, June 7
Hi: 78 Lo: 58
Condition: Mostly Sunny

Sunday, June 8
Hi: 83 Lo: 63
Condition: Scattered T-Storms

Monday, June 9
Hi: 82 Lo: 58
Condition: Scattered T-Storms

Tuesday, June 10
Hi: 81 Lo: 55
Condition: Mostly Sunny

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School brings graduation to student

By B. J. HETLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

EAST JORDAN — The East Jordan High School graduates looked striking in red and black gowns, the sound of the school band was clear in the outdoor air, the graduation ceremony was tender, moving and thought-provoking, even the Michigan weather treated everyone with warmth and bright sunshine.

The graduates were being sent out into the world to the tune of Louis Armstrong's "It's a Wonderful World," recited by school district Superintendent Chip Hansen and then sung by the school choir.

Only one thing was missing and that was one of the graduates — Meghan Leigh Thomas. The petite, fair-haired high school cross-country athlete, basketball player and track runner was in the hospital, instead of seated with fellow students waiting to receive her diploma.

Shortly before the June 1 graduation Meghan was a competitor in a track meet when she suddenly collapsed at the end of the race. Doctors still do not know what caused her sudden malady and Meghan is undergoing tests.

But for a while on graduation Sunday, Meghan was able to focus on something other than the unknown. When the nurses came into her room to put her in a wheelchair, she



Photo by B.J. Hetler

East Jordan High School graduate Meghan Thomas (center) is recovering from an illness in the hospital and was unable to attend Sunday's graduation ceremony at Boswell Field. School superintendent Chip Hansen (left), teacher Merri Sue Cardwell and high school principal Pamela Jackson (right) traveled to Northern Michigan Regional Hospital after the Boswell Field ceremony and bestowed a diploma upon Meghan as friends and relatives looked on. Her parents are Karen Thomas and Kevin Thomas (left and right rear). Nurses at the hospital planned the event for Meghan. See our Graduation section for more stories.

thought it was because she was going for more tests. Instead, she was taken into a nearby waiting room decorated by the nursing staff in the East Jordan school colors of red and black. The room was full of friends and relatives all talking at once until Meghan began to cry. Then there was silence while someone figured out what to do.

Her mother, Karen

Thomas, comforted her daughter, then her father Kevin Thomas, then her aunt, her grandmother, her sister and others. This continued for a time and eventually Meghan's tears were replaced by a smile.

Two of her teachers were in the room, government and social studies teacher Lisa Greenier and Merri Sue Cardwell, who taught Meghan Spanish for the last three years.

"The best thing about her is her smile and her attitude," said Cardwell. "She isn't afraid to jump in and get things done."

Nurses donned a red graduation gown over Meghan's hospital gown and a mortarboard was placed on her head just as superintendent Hansen and high school principal Pamela Jackson arrived. And they brought something with them — a diploma.

Meghan would graduate. With Hansen on one side of Meghan and Jackson on the other it was declared that Meghan had completed all of the requirements for graduation. Hansen presented a satisfied Meghan with her diploma.

Satchmo was right — it's a wonderful world.

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



Nicole Forester

Boyne City woman up for Daytime Emmy

By JEFF BERGREN
EDITOR

BOYNE CITY — From the time Nicole Forester (aka Nicole Schmidt) was two-years-old her father noticed her penchant for show business. Years later Forester has put that talent on display for the world starring on the hit soap opera "The Guiding Light" as Cassie and just received a nomination for a Daytime Emmy.

"She was prancing and dancing since she was two-years-old, her first actual paid commercial was at 12," Fred Schmidt, Nicole's father said. "She has also appeared in some movies, she has done theatre in Long Beach and she sings and dances."

Schmidt and his family have lived in Boyne City since 1996 after coming from the Detroit area where Nicole was born. He and his wife Yvonne are both retired and have been vacationing in the area since 1953.

See EMMY, page 2A

Marketing the COA

By B. J. HETLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CHARLEVOIX — In a 5-1 vote county commissioners passed a resolution on May 28 that gave approval to the Commission on Aging to spend \$17,800 to promote the Commission on Aging and its programs for seniors.

County commissioner, Joel Evans, cast the lone dissenting vote. He said he supports marketing the Commission on Aging (COA) but that he thinks \$17,800 is too high of an expense.

"It's important to do some kind of marketing and the seniors need to know about the programs available, I agree with that 100 percent," Evans said.

But, Evans believes the information can get to people in the county without such a high cost. He recommends one brochure instead of two, printed on less expensive paper.

The COA marketing cost is based in part on two versions of brochures distributed to different segments of the population.

Other products in the marketing plan include a slogan and logo, photography shoots in various locations, a PowerPoint presentation, a newsletter template and printing of the products.

County commissioner and liaison to the COA, Bob Drenbenstedt, said the fee was initially approximately \$13,000 to \$14,000. He said he voted to approve the \$17,830, however, because he wanted to move forward and get information out to county seniors.

The project was up for bids and awarded to Johnson Graphics of Boyne City, which was the lowest bidder.

Hometown celebration brings family and friends together

By JEFF BERGREN
EDITOR

EAST JORDAN — The Jordan Valley Freedom Festival has been a staple in the East Jordan community for many years bringing family and friends together for a weekend full of fun and entertainment.

This year's festivities start on June 19 and will run until June 22 with some new additions for the town to take part in.

Festival President Gretchen Bender said the festival is a hometown party that many people in the area use to plan family reunions or gatherings around the weekend.

"I think it brings family and friends together. It gives them an opportunity to celebrate the freedom and the pride a little early before the fourth of July," Bender said. "The community really looks forward to it; about 70 percent of the people are locals. It's more like a hometown celebration."

Bender noted a few changes this year including a chance to win a 42" Plasma Screen Television with a purchase of a \$2 Freedom Festival button. The drawing will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday night on the Main Street Stage.

There will also be a polka block party that evening with Polish style food so everyone can gather for entertainment and eating, along with a Youth Parade. Main Street closes down for the parade and a stage will be put up to feature a band.

"Non-profit organizations will be cooking up some Polish food and also on Friday we are featuring a teen dance which is new this year," Bender commented. "The kids really wanted something to cater to them."



Northern Michigan's favorite balloon artist, Twister Joe, performs his magic just before the beginning of last year's Jordan Valley Freedom Festival parade.

The bash all starts on Thursday with a carnival coming to town and after Friday's events a block party will kick off on Saturday also on Main Street. Another new twist this year is a pig roast and the grand parade is pushed back to accommodate the roast.

"It will allow people to go over to the pig roast so we are not doing our grand

parade until 4 p.m. We are calling it double your fun with the pig roast," Bender added. "This year we are saluting our industrial heritage with East Jordan Iron Works celebrating 125 years in East Jordan. They are our Grand Marshal this year."

The lip sync contest is back with many people already scheduled to per-

form. The contest will be Saturday night followed by a show from a Beatles tribute band with the "fabulous" firework show to follow.

The festival used to be a fourth of July celebration that eventually was moved to mid-June and according to Bender has been going

See FESTIVAL, page 2A

Old downtown building purchased

By B. J. HETLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

BOYNE CITY — The developer who bought the One Water Street property has purchased another downtown property, an old building at 210 Lake Street.

Glen Catt of Catt Development said the building that is located between Lake Street and Front Street might have been a bus garage at one time. It is currently vacant and Catt said the building was purchased for an investment. There are no plans for its use at this time, he said.

Catt related the three issues of concern to residents of which he is aware: parking, available public space and open views of the lake. "I don't know if it (the building) meets any of those needs," Catt said. But if it does that will be a factor in any redevelopment of the building.

A baseline assessment for contamination will be performed by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality because of the nature of business performed in the building years ago.

Catt was district manager in the mid-1990s of Glen's

See BUILDING, page 2A

Emmy

Continued from 1A

"I can show you a picture of my wife walking out of Walloon Lake with a large front end of which Nicole was inside," Schmidt said. "She has been here every year, before we moved we vacationed here. Nicole is here several times a year; she's got a lot of ties to Walloon."

Forester, 35, first appeared on the CBS show in 2005 taking over the role of Cassie. After graduating from high school she studied musical theater at Western Michigan University and acting at American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Los Angeles.

She lived in L.A. for 13 years and appeared on several shows including "Two and a Half Men," "Monk," "Will & Grace" and "Beverly Hills 90210."

Her nomination is in the Outstanding Lead Actress category and the awards show is on Friday, June 20, at the Kodak Theatre in Los Angeles. She is one of five nominees in her category. The awards will be televised live at 8 p.m. on ABC.

"She has two older brothers, Dave and Eric, one is an engineer and the other is a self-employed computer programmer," Schmidt said. "All three of them are very intelligent people and Nicole could have been anything she

wanted. When she started show business we of course encouraged her like all our kids to do whatever they wanted."

Schmidt was also happy with the character that Nicole plays. He described Cassie as a wholesome person, not the typical "sleazy" thing you might find in a soap opera. He also said despite her stage name she is a Schmidt.

"Nicole even though she took the stage name Forester, she is really a Schmidt. Forester came from my mother's maiden name," Schmidt added.

According to her father, she visits the area frequently and her last visit was on Mother's Day. She received her opportunity on the soap opera after deciding she wanted a change while living in Los Angeles. Forester moved to New York without having anything lined up but landed the role on the longest running soap opera that started on the radio in 1937.

When Nicole learned she was nominated her father described her excitement exactly the same way as when she was two. "She was prancing and dancing and jumping all over the place, she was very excited."

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

Festival

Continued from 1A

on "forever." On Sunday there is also a new event that Bender thinks will be a big hit.

"On Sunday for the first time ever we are holding a three on three basketball tournament,

which will be really exciting," Bender said. "The varsity boys and girls basketball team will help sponsor the tournament and we will use that as a fundraiser for them towards next year. That will be really nice."

Other events of interest are the Timber Show on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and decorations at the Tourist Park as campers let "Freedom Reign."

Festival 500 tickets are \$5 each, 10 chances for \$50 and one Grand

Price of \$500. For more information contact Bender at the East Jordan Area Chamber at 231-536-7351.

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

DLEG offers tips for job-hunting teens

School days are winding down and many Michigan teens are on the hunt for summer employment. The Michigan Department of Labor & Economic Growth projects that Michigan's teen summer labor market will continue to be competitive this year - as it is across the nation - so teens are encouraged to be creative in their searches.

In total, 243,600 teens are expected to find jobs this summer in Michigan. Some tips from the Michigan Department of Labor & Economic Growth to help find a summer job are:

- Start looking early
- Use the newspaper want-ads
- Keep looking
- Let friends / neighbors

know you are looking for work

Visit local businesses

Consider self-employment: lawn service, pet sitting, etc.

Talk with school guidance counselors

Search the Internet

In addition, these are things you can do to make a good first impression with employers:

- Dress appropriately
- Bring information needed to complete an application
- Be on time to the interview
- Have a list of a few references
- Be well groomed
- Maintain a positive attitude

Teens can also call 1-800-285-WORKS and be connected to the nearest Michigan

Works! office. Michigan Works! offers to help teens develop resumes and connect them to job openings. Teens can also visit www.michworks.org to search for jobs. The associated Michigan Talent Bank has job openings posted online and can be a helpful tool in identifying employers with vacancies.

"Even in stronger labor market environments, teens experience elevated levels of competition for jobs during the summer months," said Rick Waclawek, director of DLEG's Labor Market Information & Strategic Initiatives. "This is due in part to the large influx of young job-seekers during the late spring and early

summer months. Typically, the number of teens entering the labor force will start to rise sharply in May and reach a peak in July."

Since 2000, teen labor market participation both nationally and in Michigan has been on the decline. This downward trend is exacerbated in Michigan by increases in summer school enrollment as the requirements for high school graduation have become more rigorous. In addition, the state's recent labor market environment has increased the likelihood of teens competing with adults who are seeking second jobs to supplement household income.

Building

Continued from 1A

Market in Boyne City. He and his family own Catt Development.

Catt Development purchased the One Water Street property on Lake Charlevoix in March. Glen Catt said no decision has yet been made on a possible development plan for the property.

"We've been talking to a lot of people and are trying to balance all of the parameters and those are to do what people want, come out with a good investment and to do what's right for the environment," Catt said.

B. J. Hettler may be contacted at 231-622-2645 or at citizen@voyager.net.

CCSO REPORT

May 23 - 29	
Malicious Destruction Of Property	1
Traffic Stop	118
Verbal Warning	32
Citations Issued	35
Assist Motorist	11
Private Property Property Damage Accident	2
Property Damage Accident	8
Personal Injury Accident	2
Car Deer Accident	10
Civil Complaint	5
Business Property Check	6
Residential Property Check	3
Larceny	3
Paper Service	13
Keys Locked in Vehicle	10
Juvenile Complaint	2
Suspicious Vehicle	6
Breaking and Entering	1
Warrant Service Attempt	8
Attempted suicide	1
Driving Violation	4
Threats	1
Disturbance	2
Fraud	7
Assault	1
Trespass	2
Annoying/Harassing,	2
Criminal Sexual Conduct	1
Health and Safety	2
Domestic Situation	3
Marine Patrol	16
Mental Subject	1
Violation of Controlled Substance	2

BCPD REPORT

May 16 - 30			
Larceny	5	Alarms-False	1
Damage to Property	2	Operating While Intoxicated	3
Traffic Violations	4	Suspicious Situations	10
MIP-Alcohol	1	911 Hangup	4
Disturbing Peace	2	Obstructing Justice	2
		General Assistance	9
		Boating Complaint	1
		Assist Other Agency	4
		Animal	2
		Civil Dispute	1
		Vehicle Unlock	3
		Lost/Found Property	6
		Hit & Run Accident	1
		Traffic Accidents	2

HOME & GARDEN PLANNER

Bring Birds To The Backyard

(MS) - Providing tasty treats year-round is essential to cultivating a lasting relationship with neighborhood birds. Also, by varying the type of foods offered, you may also attract migrating birds to your yard, making for an even better bird-watching experience.

The cold-weather season is a time where feeding should be a top priority, as it becomes more difficult for birds to find food when trees, shrubs and other plants aren't flowering.

So what items will attract the widest array of feathered friends? Following are the preferred delicacies of many birds.

1. Black oil sunflower seed: This

seed is the filet mignon of the bird community. It is considered the top choice to feed and attract the widest array of birds. These seeds are rich in oil, and nutritious, giving birds the energy they need. Plus, black oil sunflower seed shells are thin, which makes them easy for all types of birds to open.

Some plants will not flower around the cast-off shells of the black oil sunflower seeds, and the discarded shells can get messy, so if budget permits, you may want to get the seed already hulled. Since hulled seed is more expensive, be sure to safeguard against squirrels when feeding.

2. Nyjer seed: These black seeds from Africa and India, sometimes

known as thistle, are a favorite for a variety of finches. Fill up a feeder with small feeding holes, especially for nyjer seed, and watch the finches arrive.

3. Cracked corn: Cracked corn will attract birds you may not see in your yard all the time, including game birds, like pheasants and wild turkey. Place the cracked corn on flat platforms or on the ground. Other animals are attracted to the corn, so expect them to drop by, too.

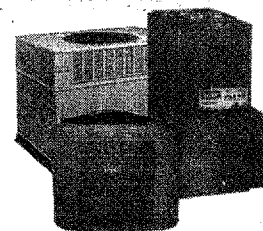
4. Striped sunflower seed: The shell of striped sunflower seed is thicker and harder to open than the black oil sunflower seed, so it's not as popular among birds. Still, blue jays, woodpeckers and

other determined birds will appreciate the seed.

5. Suet: Suet is not a seed, but an important food nonetheless. It's basically a cake of animal fat, sometimes mixed with berries, seed or peanut butter. The suet will provide birds with ample nutrition, and can be used to supplement diets year-round. Suet is placed in special wire feeders that will hold the food.

Many supermarkets and general stores sell birdseed mixes. These may be more filler than substance, and generally contain cast-offs from the poultry industry. They won't attract the quality birds you desire, so it's best to create your own mixes.

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyer Falls Public

NAME: Carlisle Massey
 PARENTS: Ms. Norma Griffin
 GRADE: 11th
 FAVORITE CLASS: Anatomy
 HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Reading
 FAVORITE SPORT:

Basketball
 FAVORITE COLOR: Orange
 FAVORITE FOOD: Spaghetti
 FAVORITE BOOK: Harry Potter series
 FAVORITE MOVIE: Secret Window
 FAVORITE TV SHOW: CSI

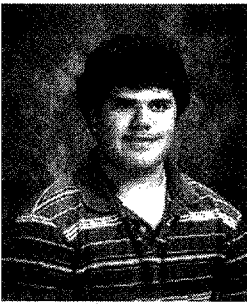


STAFF COMMENTS:
 "Carly Massey is a very intelligent young lady. She is very respectful in class and is often asking what she can do to help in her spare time. She is a very responsible student as well; she has perfect attendance this trimester and completes all her work in a timely manner." Mrs. Lewis

East Jordan High School

NAME: Tailee Fick
 PARENTS: Steve and Debbi Fick
 GRADE: 11th
 SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Soccer
 FAVORITE CLASS(ES): Advanced Conditioning
 FUTURE PLANS:

Road Construction
 STAFF COMMENTS:
 "I am so proud of Tailee's growth this year. He is a sweet young man who shows initiative in understanding his work and has proven himself a most capable student. Congratulations Tailee, it has been a joy to be your teacher." Mrs. Zell



"Tailee is a pleasure to have in the classroom. He has shown himself to be dependable, reliable and a hard worker." Mrs. Peters
 "Great work ethic in Advanced Conditioning class. He always gives 100% in all that he does." Mr. Weber

STUDENT NEWS

Local student graduates from Spring Arbor
 SPRING ARBOR — Spring Arbor University is pleased to announce that Christine Baxter of Boyne City was among those granted bachelor's degrees during commencement exercises on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Spring Arbor University is a private, four-year, Christian liberal arts university located eight miles west of Jackson, Mich. With a total enrollment exceeding 4,000, the University is affiliated with the Free Methodist Church of North America and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission.

EDDIE ESSAY WINNERS

The Boyne Area Kiwanis hosted the Third Annual Awards Breakfast for the winners of the Fifth-Grade Eddie Essay Contest. Students at Concord Academy and the Middle Schools in Boyne City and Boyne Falls answered the question: If you had \$50 to give to your favorite charity, which one would it be and why?

This Kiwanis project teaches students about the importance of giving and informs us all about the many great charitable organizations that we have in our community. The Eddie Essay is named in honor of a Kiwanis member's brother, Ed Hughes, whose life and spirit exemplify the nature of giving.

A committee of Kiwanis members selected a winner from each school as well as a grand prize winner from the 130 essays that were entered. The

one to two page essays were evaluated on the basis of content as well as grammar, spelling and sentence structure. The students read their essays aloud to their proud parents, teachers, principles and Kiwanis members. The fifth-graders' inspiring words touched many hearts at the Awards Ceremony on May 15.

Representatives from the charitable organizations also attended the breakfast honoring the winning students and received donations of a \$50 contribution from the students made possible through Kiwanis and co-sponsors from area businesses and Eddie's family and friends. The winning essays were written by Alex Matelski, from Boyne Falls entitled "Compassionate Hearts," Faith Kreager, from Boyne City, "Hospice," and Katherine Hepner from Concord

Academy Boyne, "Exceptional Riders." The grand prize winner Rece Shankleton from Boyne City Middle School wrote "My Eddie Essay." Rece presented The Congenital Heart Information Network with \$100. The essayists were surprised to receive a \$50 Savings Bond generously donated by Huntington Bank.

For additional information regarding the Eddie Essay Contest, contact Bernadette Beyer at 231-582-0670. The Boyne Area Kiwanis Club is a part of a global organization of volunteers that is committed to changing the world one child and one community at a time. All are invited to join the Club at Robert's Restaurant in Boyne City for our meeting each Thursday at 7 a.m. For more information, call 231-582-4848.

My Eddie Essay

Tchin.org was started by a mother of a child with a CHD. With the guidance of an Advisory Panel, comprised of parents and medical professionals, tchin.org provides information, support and resources for the CHD community. It even supports an international CHD Awareness Campaign. All this is funded through membership fees, donations and grants.

What started as an online support group has become

an online community. My family and many others turn to tchin.org for information on specific heart defects, local support groups, medical resources, and most important, talking and meeting others in the same situation. There are chat rooms for parents, children, and adults with CHD, and medical professionals. Book reviews are available. A portrait gallery and family rooms are available for families to tell their own stories. There is

even a memorial garden for those who, like my brother, lost their battle.

The Congenital Heart Information Network touches many lives from all over the world. With tchin.org I know that I am not the only person in the world dealing with this problem. If I ever need help, I know where to get it. Tchin.org is a place where you don't have to feel alone, or scared - a place to connect, online and across the globe.

RECE SHANKLETON

If I had \$50 to give to a local charity, I would give it to The Congenital Heart Information Network (tchin.org), an online community for congenital heart disease (CHD).

Imagine being diagnosed with a disease. Would you feel scared and alone? That's how my parents felt when their first child was diagnosed with a CHD. They talked to the doctors and

read all the books, but they still felt like the only people in the world going through this.

Three years later, when I was born and diagnosed with a CHD, hypoplastic left heart syndrome, my parents felt lost again. But the world had changed a little. The Internet was available. Tchin.org helped my mom connect with people all over the world going through the same thing with their children.

FAITH KREAGER

I am glad that we have a program called hospice. Hospice is a great program.

The hospice program allows people who are dying of something like cancer to come home and feel comfortable during this time.

They come home and the people from hospice take care of them until they die. Those who are ill can then spend this time with their family.

When I was about seven years old, my grandma was dying of cancer. She got to live a fun, happy life, as she used to say. But, one day she

Hospice

felt very sick. We took her to the hospital and the doctors said she had cancer.

In her last few days, she got to come home. When she came home she had some type of nurse with her and they brought home a little bed with them. About a day later she looked really happy. Her nurse seemed really nice

and funny. Seeing my grandma happy made me glad. But, two days later my grandma died. It was really sad. But, I am glad hospice was there for her.

So, I give my thanks to hospice and I think they should get at least \$50 because they care. The things we have talked

about are what hospice does for people such as taking care of them. We also talked about the experience of my grandma when she was dying and we talked about how nice the nurse was.

So if someone you love is dying, talk to hospice so they can have their last few days with their family.

Exceptional Riders

ride bikes, or do things that other people can. Exceptional Riders helps them in many ways.

Exceptional Riders helps

these kids feel normal. This organization helps them get outside, and do something instead of being crammed in a wheelchair inside. This or-

ganization is really awesome for kids with disabilities.

This is why I would like to give Exceptional Riders \$50. It helps kids with disabilities

be more confident when they go out in public. Some people might laugh at them because they think they're "not normal."

KATHERINE HEPNER

I would like to give \$50 to Exceptional Riders. I feel so bad for the kids that can't

ALEX MATELSKI

If I had \$50 I would give it to Compassionate Hearts, because they help people for no money at all. The founder, Sally Pasque started it because

she saw a boy with torn, cut shoes. So she asked the school if she could buy him some shoes. They said no because it would embarrass his family. So to give the boy shoes she started Compassionate Hearts.

Soon it became for everyone. They help the working poor, senior citizens, the homeless and abused women and children. They are located in the Boyne area. It is a charitable organization. If you donate to

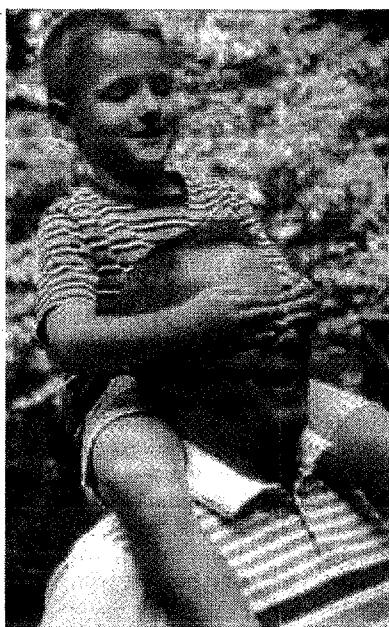
it 95% of the money goes to the community.

The founder and president, Sally Pasque, came to me and I interviewed her. She told my class a story too. The \$50 could buy clothes

for a boy in need of them or buy food to give to the poor. Compassionate Hearts could really use the money for someone. That's why I think they need the money. So please pick Compassionate Hearts.

SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Grandparents Raising Grandkids Should Find Stress-Reducing Strategies



(MS) - The concept of grandparents raising grandchildren is nothing new. For many years extended families have relied on grandparents helping out with sound advice and childcare assistance. Today it seems the trend continues and may be growing.

As of the latest U.S. Census Bureau report, 2.4 million of the nation's families are maintained by grandparents who have one or more of their grandchildren living with them - an increase of 400,000 (19 percent) since 1990. These families comprise 7 percent of all families with children under 18. Of the children living in a grandparent's home, 42 percent are white, 36 percent are African American, 17 percent are Hispanic, and 5 percent are Asian or Pacific Islander or American Indian or Alaska Native.

There are a variety of reasons behind the trend of grandparents raising their grandchildren as "kinship caregivers," as they are

sometimes called. The rising divorce rate in this country, which has surpassed the 50 percent mark in recent years could be a contributing factor. Grandparents may be looked upon for financial support by newly single parents who may have a tough time making ends meet on their own. Also, with the rising costs of food, healthcare, transportation, and many of life's other necessities, single parents must work full-time jobs to afford these necessities. Grandparents routinely step up to provide childcare so that their own children can be viable in the workforce.

Other reasons behind the trend could be that the child's parent (or parents) is stationed away from home in the military, or perhaps a parental death results in grandparents or another relative getting custody of the children.

Grandparents may have mixed emotions about being put in the situation to raise a younger generation of children. Some are off-put by it, seeing it as a chore and something that they shouldn't be burdened by at this stage in life. The feelings of, "I already raised my kids," is very common. Other grandparents welcome the situation with open arms. Grandchildren can add a spark back into a lifestyle that may have been growing bleak or stale.

Regardless of how grandparents feel, the end result is that the children must be the priority and deserve the best forms of care. Experts say this can be potentially taxing and stressful to grandparents. No matter how much they love their grandchildren and are willing

or even eager to raise them, their lives have changed and with major changes come stress. Stress needs to be addressed so that it doesn't escalate into bigger physical or mental issues. For grandparents looking for coping devices, consider these tips:

- Always put your own physical and emotional health at the top of the list. Proper exercise, relaxation, a healthy diet, limited alcohol, enjoyable activities, and humor are all important to consider.

- Ask for help when it is needed. Realize that you can't do everything yourself.

- Support is important, so find a local support group, church family, or good friends who understands and can listen to you in an unbiased way.

- Find out what services are available in your community to provide financial help, legal services, and free or low cost counseling.

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 (or attach your address label)
 Date of Birth: ____/____/____

Please send this voucher with receipt/quote to:
 Charlevoix County Commission on Aging
 207 Antrim
 Charlevoix, MI 49720

Authorized by: Sue Bergmann, RN, BSN, COA Director
 Expires: July 1, 2008

Not redeemable for cash. Redemption value not to exceed \$100.00

THE CITIZEN-JOURNAL OPINION

EDITORIAL

Print vs. Online news: Room for both?

People have speculated for many years now, that the print newspaper isn't going to be able to compete with online, website news and that its demise is certain within the next 10 to 20 years. The percentage of Americans who read a paper every day has fallen from around 70 percent in 1972, to 35 percent today, wrote Jeff Jacoby of The Boston Globe in October 2007. Among adults aged 30 and under, about 16 percent read a paper daily.

We say there is room for both, but point out that the local newspaper has a bona fide company behind it. On the other hand, how does anyone decipher the viability of hundreds of websites of self-appointed experts and reporters?

While some voice doom and gloom for print, others say newspapers will survive if they make smart business changes.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors published an article on April 15, by Ben Leubsdorf that addressed the changes from the views of editors across the country from large and small newspapers. The editors said "they did not expect print to perish any time soon."

But, the editors also agreed that print must find ways to work into the new business environment, such as a concentration on local news.

The print newspaper will continue for the most part because of local news and features. This is much of the history of newspapers and reporting about local people and events will continue to entice readers to pick up a newspaper.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution's senior managing editor James Mallory advises newspaper publishers that to retain readership, management must understand why the readers buy the newspaper. People want information that helps them understand their lives and local news is what we provide that is unique, Mallory said.

A senior editor for a newspaper group in Southern California, Frank Pine, agreed with Mallory. There is no other news media that covers communities like community print newspapers, Pine said and added, who else is going to the city council meeting?

The Citizen-Journal is committed to local news. An important source for our local news is our readers who inform us of happenings so we can inform you. Thanks, and keep up the good work.

GUEST COLUMN

Investigate big Congress, not big oil

By ALEX EPSTEIN

With gasoline prices exceeding \$4 a gallon in some states, politicians are responding as usual: Blame Big Oil First. Several prominent senators have once again summoned industry leaders to Capitol Hill, subjecting them to yet another barrage of rhetorical questions, interruptions, accusations, and sermons. The lawmakers' goal, claims Sen. Patrick Leahy, is to identify "causes of the rising price of oil on which Congress can act." But the foregone conclusion is that "price gouging," "collusion," and "market manipulation" by Big Oil, or speculation by financiers, is responsible.

The simple fact that such Congressional investigations are designed to obscure is that the prices of oil and gasoline are determined by supply and demand - which neither private oil companies nor speculators have any power to dictate in their favor. If they had such market mastery, then why didn't they use it in the 1990s, when gasoline was selling at a barely profitable \$1 a gallon? To be sure, speculators can bid up prices - but they only do so when they believe that oil will become even more expensive in the future, and only make money when they are right.

The question Congress should really be asking, then, is: What non-market factors are distorting supply and demand? If they sought an honest answer, they would discover that much of the blame lies with Congress itself.

No one disputes that environmentalist laws passed by Congress have cut off some of our most promising and plentiful sources of oil. In the name of safeguarding a tiny portion of caribou habitat in the Alaskan wilderness, drilling is prohibited in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge - a potential source of 1 million barrels a day, 5 percent of America's daily oil consumption. Also off-limits is 85 percent of America's coastline, which Shell estimates contains some 100 billion recoverable barrels - 13 times America's annual oil consumption - and the vast majority of oil shale in Colorado, which Shell estimates at 1.5 trillion barrels.

Congress should publicize these facts, prepare an inventory of how many oil-rich areas they have blocked off, and bring in economists to estimate how much all of this raises gas prices.

And how about the effects of Congress's open hostility toward the future of oil? Our politicians damn oil as an "addiction" to be eliminated, and seek to cut - by up to 90 percent - the use of oil and other vital fossil fuels that make our standard of living possible. Congress should ask oil executives how this possible forced cut in demand affects their industry. It should ask whether they feel safe to make the billion dollar investments and decades-long plans that oil production requires when Barack Obama, a leading presidential candidate, can uncontrovertially proclaim that "the country that faced down the

See CONGRESS, pages 5A



What women want

What does a woman want?
 Freud could never tell us.
 Time released tranquility?
 Girlfriends who are jealous?
 Cars and kids, or chips and dip?
 Saccharine or piquant?
 Centuries pass and still we ask,
 What do women want?

Women are touted as mysterious creatures, privy to all manner of earthly and spiritual intuition. At the same time, we are ascribed the allure and cunning that topples empires and makes strong men weep. We are dubbed harpies, hellcats, homemakers and helpmates. We are lionized for our strength and resolve and simultaneously vilified for these same qualities.

Too much, I believe, is made of the differences between men and women. We are more alike than we are dissimilar. One feminine stereotype of the conniving predator is perfectly embodied by Donald Trump and he is definitely male. No woman on earth would go outside her front door with that hair.

If we look to Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa as an example of feminine inscrutability, we will observe that her power to enchant and mystify has endured centuries of analysis. Rossella Lorenzi writes for Discovery News that "Attempts to solve the enigma around her famous smile as well as her identity have included theories that she was the artist's mother, a noblewoman, a courtesan, even a prostitute. Theories also abound that the sitter was happily pregnant, or affected by various diseases ranging from facial paralysis to compulsive gnashing of teeth."

My own theory is simple. I think that Mona Lisa was smiling because she got to sit down to have her portrait painted. It probably took days, if not weeks, and it no doubt seemed like a minivacation.

But beneath the established perception of womanly ways there is the individual's evolution. As the insecurity and malleable demeanor of youth falls away, we are left with a pretty good idea of who we are and what we want. Of course this can and will alter with ensuing life experiences. But basically we tend to hold the line that we establish by the age of consent in regard to our preferences and proclivities. And yes, some of these inclinations tend to be universal.

MORE OR LESS

By
Christine
Gwidt



From our spouses:
 We want to be able to kiss you 10 minutes before the family is due to arrive for Thanksgiving dinner without inadvertently triggering a badly timed carnal response.

We want our efforts to be appreciated. For any woman who has actually had pom-poms surgically attached to her wrists in an unflagging effort to whip up spirit and support for her loved ones, we want lyric poetry. Or at least a thank you note.

When you offer to trade backrubs, we want you to stay awake long enough to reciprocate. And with a little more enthusiasm than merely leaning over on your side and wiggling your fingertips between our shoulder blades for 90 seconds.

We would appreciate it if you could be mindful that fairies do not swarm the house while you sleep to pick up wet towels, rinse beard stubble out of the sink and deposit clothes into the hamper.

We'd like you to be brilliant, but failing that, at least make us laugh.
 Hit the mark, drop the seat and flush.
 From our children:
 Tell us everything, unless you know that the truth will kill us. Then lie skillfully.

From the world in general:
 Women want the same shelf-life that men enjoy. We want to be considered viable human beings without being relegated to facelifts, muumuus and the old rocking chair when our upper arms begin to wobble.

We want dazzling friends, bright and beautiful children, world peace and well-toned abs for everyone.
 We must have at least one dress that makes us look and feel like a goddess and one pair of jeans that will zip up without a three-day fast.

Not surprisingly, women want the very same thing that men want: Everything, and nothing less. That's what women want.

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

YOUR VOICE

Don't just move the problem

To the editor:
 CMS made arrangements to have the City of Petoskey take the leachate from Bay Harbor and run it through the waste treatment plant. CMS failed to live up to their agreements. When Petoskey refused to take the hazardous waste, CMS allowed the leachate to run into the bay for eight months. Leachate not collected by CMS lines runs into the bay regardless. Another waste treatment plant was approached and declined to take the leachate, because of toxicity and the severe conditions placed on equipment. Traverse City waste treatment plant takes some of the leachate. What they will not take is trucked to Johannesburg. Now CMS has plans to truck the leachate to an injection well near Alba to save money.

The leachate presents a problem much larger than CMS or TOM or the DEQ or the EPA solutions. Friends of the Jordan is working to

keep the injection well out of Alba to protect the Jordan River Watershed. This is what the Friends of the Jordan are responsible for. They do not have an answer to what should be done with leachate. As long as piles of CKD remain, surface and groundwater will travel through them in perpetuity, and into the Great Lakes. The CKD is a legacy of cement manufacturing that profited a few and provided jobs for others.

All of us in this area are responsible for taking care of the place where we live. CMS is looking out for the interests of itself and Bay Harbor. These interests do not represent the interests of northern Michigan. All people of this area must come together to find a solution that does not just move the problem somewhere else.

Rick Beemon
 Charlevoix



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THE CITIZEN-JOURNAL

Postmaster: send address changes to the Citizen Journal.
 112 South Park, Suite B • Boyne City, Mich. 49712
 231-582-6761 • Fax 231-582-6762
citizenandjournal.com • Email: citizen@voyager.net

Mail subscription rates: Within Charlevoix County, \$30 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$37.50 per year. Periodicals postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan, 49712 (USPS 396480). The Citizen-Journal is owned by Up North Publications. Copyright 2007, Up North Publications. The paper is published Wednesdays. Deadline for news, public notices and display advertising is 5 p.m. Thursdays; classified advertising 10 a.m. Monday. Office hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Published weekly by
Up North PUBLICATIONS, INC.
 206 N. Bridge Street, Bellaire, MI 49615 • (231) 533-8523

Publisher — Al Frattura
 A Journal Register Company Newspaper
Journal Register

NEIGHBORS

Marie Schmittiel had an exciting weekend. Her grandson, Brandon Colin, is a sophomore at Syracuse University in New York and a member of the lacrosse team. Their team was the big winner on Saturday, beating Virginia University twice in overtime to get into the finals. Then on Monday, they played Johns Hopkins University. All games were played at Foxborough, Mass. They won the men's championship, and will be receiving championship rings, t-shirts, etc. The exciting and memorable event was on ESPN.

George and Judy Shiotelis have returned home after spending the winter in Palm Bay, Fla. On their way home they stopped in Roswell, Ga. to help celebrate their granddaughter Jessica's fourteenth birthday.

Jeremy and Rebecca Knapp renewed their vows in a public wedding ceremony on May 25, at the Petoskey Seventh Day Adventist Church. The parents of the bride are Judy and Glenn Armock I. The parents of the groom are Ron and Cheryl Knapp. Her maid of honor was Nancy Sobleskey and her attendants were Michelle Garchow, Heather Martens, and Lindsay Luhellier. The best man was David Brockette Jr. and the groomsmen were Joe Bigaman, Shawn Garchow, and Lynn Jewell. The Bible boy was Devon Brundidge and the flower girl was Monique Morley. The ushers were Glenn Armock II and Chris Morley. A reception followed at the paternal grandmother's home in Alanson.

Julie and Dan Schmittiel of Chicago were among those attending the Boyne City High School graduation exercises on Sunday, June 1, in the interest of her niece Jessica Dunlap, daughter of Gary Dunlap and granddaughter of Mary and

Bill Dunlap.

A note of interest came in from former resident Betty (Larson) Kalmus: "May 7 brought back many memories. When I saw H. Crozier and D. Kleinschrod I remembered my days in Korea, 1954-1956. I too belong to the American Legion. Saw that my cousin John Harris' son is retired. Time gets away. I still work. I work for Community Clinics of South Texas Inc. I do medical coding and work in the Grant Dept. We are having 90+ degree weather here already. Say hello to my classmates of 1951."



By Nancy Northup

Bunny Garlock has another great-granddaughter. Zyann Jessie Miller was born on May 25, and weighed in at 1 pound and 9 ounces. Zyann's grandparents are Debbie and Barry Riddle of Clermont, Fla. Debbie is a former Boyne City resident (Barry is from Mancelona). Sisters of Zyann's are Zemirya, age 9, and Zeniya age 5. Zyann may be small but she is fighter and doing well. This makes the 11th great-grandchild for Bunny (eight girls and three boys).

Judy Shiotelis of Boyne City has received word that her aunt, Doris Murr, has passed away in Paradise.

July will be upon us before you know it - so a reminder goes out to plan to attend the annual Boyne

City High School "All-Class" reunion on July 3. It will be held at Memorial Park, down at the waterfront, from 1-3 p.m. See you there.

Last Sunday, the Installation celebration service for Pastor Jonathan Mays of Boyne City's First Presbyterian Church was very well attended, with the initial welcoming given by the Presbytery Committee and parishioners. The returning snowbirds appreciated the delay in this special service, as they were not here to welcome him in January. Among those former pastors here for the occasion were Duane and Doris Ferris of Bellaire and Bob and Peg Faulman. Other ministers taking part in the service were the Revs. Bob Lueck, Nancy Barkat, Pam Fulton, and Andrew Pommerville.

On a beautiful sunny afternoon on May 28, way up on top of Avalanche Mountain, Sara Richards and Chris Christensen were married. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Helen and Cal Deming recently attended the graduation of their grandson, Chad Deming, from the Boyne Falls High School. Proud parents, grandparents, and aunts and uncles watched him get his diploma and enjoyed the slide show the class presented. It was a lovely graduation.

Dale and Christy Reinhardt of Boyne City spent Sunday and Monday in Haslett visiting sister and brother in law, Dixie and Bill Lahti.

Items of interest for the Neighbors Column, including TDTH 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.

Continued from 4A

tyranny of fascism and communism is now called to challenge the tyranny of oil." Is it a coincidence that the much-maligned speculators think oil will become even scarcer in the future, and are acting accordingly?

In addition to investigating its own impact on gasoline prices, Congress should investigate how its economic policy partner, the Federal Reserve, has raised our gas prices by lowering the value of the dollars we buy gasoline with. The Fed, along with the Treasury Department, has for years had an inflationary policy that has caused the value of the dollar to plummet relative to other currencies. Were it not for this devaluation of the dollar, oil prices would likely be 40 percent lower - as they are for those on the Euro. Why not

call a free-market economist to the stand and ask how much more expensive Alan Greenspan, Ben Bernanke, and Henry Paulson have made our gasoline?

Americans deserve to know the story - in all its gory detail - of what their government has done and is doing to cause high prices at the pump, and to make gasoline - indeed, all energy - more scarce and more expensive in the future. A congressional investigation of Congress would be a great public service.

Alex Epstein is an analyst at the Ayn Rand Institute, focusing on business issues. The Institute promotes Objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand - author of "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead." Contact the writer at media@ayn-rand.org.

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CHURCH LISTINGS

Camp Meeting 2008

The 97th annual Northern Michigan Holiness Camp Meeting will be held Sunday, June 8, through Sunday, June 15, beginning at 6 p.m. on Sundays and 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The meeting will be led by Rev. Larry Leckrone, evangelist and singer, and Tamla Leckrone, musician and singer.

Vacation Bible School will be held each evening, Monday through Friday, for ages 6-12.

The meeting will be at the Northern Michigan Holiness Campground, North Park Street, in Boyne City, sponsored by the Northern Michigan Holiness Camp Association.

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 Brad Will will be the guest celebrant for Episcopal Church of the Nativity for Sunday, June 8, at 9 a.m. Coffee hour will follow in the church undercroft after the Eu-

charist service.

Nativity's vestry will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10, for their monthly meeting. A restructuring of Helping Hands transportation ministry will be considered, and final details for the Pampered Chef party will be agenda items.

Nativity will host a Pampered Chef party on Thursday, June 26, at 6 p.m., with ten percent of profits donated to a community charity. The public is invited to attend this fund-raising event, where hors d'oeuvres will be served, as well as a dessert prepared by Pampered Chef consultant Lisa Snyder. Ms. Snyder will utilize many of the company's kitchen tools and special techniques in the dessert preparation. Guests may then order any kitchen tools they desire.

Church of the Nativity is located at 209 Main Street, Boyne City. To obtain information about the church, please call 231-582-5045, leaving your name and telephone number. A member of the church will return your phone 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 Helsley, 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.boynecitynaz.org

The church is located at 225 W. Morgan Street, on the corner of West and Morgan.

Walloon Lake Community Church

Sunday, June 8, Word and Worship start at 9 and 10:45 a.m. Children Groups will meet at 9 and 10:45 a.m. Infant and toddler nursery is available. Junior and senior high youth will attend Worship and Word at 9 and then meet at the youth center from 10:30 to noon. Senior high youth meet on Sunday evening, please contact Pastor Jason for more information at 231-535-2288.

Monday, June 9, there will be a Cedar Point trip for the High School youth group.

On Wednesday, June 11, the Food Pantry will be open from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. There will also be a Family Spiritual Health get together at 6:30 p.m. Contact Scott at 231-348-7544 for more information. Thursday, June 12, the Men's Bible Study will meet at 6:30 a.m. and the Cozy Quilters will meet at 9 a.m. The Women's Hearts Help-

ing Hands will meet at 7 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, 401 South Park Street, Boyne City, welcomes all for worship every Sunday. Beginning June 1, two services will be offered every Sunday, contemporary at 9 a.m. and traditional at 10:30 a.m., with Coffee and Conversation between services. This Sunday, June 8, Pastor Jonathan Mays will talk about Romans and Matthew.

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 of each month. For more information call 231-582-7983.

Christ Lutheran Church

Sunday services start at 8 a.m. for early service, and late service starts at 10:30 a.m., with a Bible school for all ages at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Bible study is held in the parish hall every Sunday at 9:30 a.m., if you would like to learn about Genesis. Bible studies may answer questions you have thought about for a long time. We have other study groups as well.

For more information, call 231-582-9301 or email to christlutheranboyne@gmail.com Check us out on the web, www.christlutheranboyne.org.

Community of Christ

The Community of Christ, 777 Vogel Street

in Boyne City, holds Sunday worship and classes at 9:45 a.m., and Worship with the Spoken Word at 10:50 a.m.

Wednesday, Prayer and Share is held at 7 p.m.

Vacation Bible School will be June 9 - 13, from 6 - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to worship. Pastor: Lee Ecker. Website: www.boynecitycofchrist.com.

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Helping seniors



East Jordan Elementary students who participated in serving lunch to seniors smile for a picture.

Courtesy Photo

YVONNE LETOURNEAU AND RACHEL BOSS

Since October 2007, East Jordan Elementary School students have been visiting and helping serve lunch to seniors at the Charlevoix County Senior Center in downtown East Jordan. Char-Em ISD AmeriCorps mentors Rachel Boss and Yvonne LeTourneau began the volunteer activity during Kids Care week in October. What started out being a single trip expanded into a year-

long volunteer activity that all involved looked forward to. The group of students came to be known as the "East Jordan Helping Hands." As fifth-grader Stephanie Buckholz remarked, "We are proud to be a Helping Hand." Fourth and fifth-grade students who participated were recommended by their teachers. All students who went received a certificate of participation. The students who participated this year are Stephanie Buckholz, Andrew

Drenth, Bronte Munson, Luke Richman, Bailey Sargent, Collin Bajko, Zeb Blatt, Donny Cutler, Zach Fehrlen, Andrew Halbert, Chad Logan, Warryck Sedelmaier, David Stockford, Andrew Boris, Gabe Hawley, Trevor Kenney, David Lamb, Madison Peterson, James Brown, William Downs, Deana Graham, Rebecca Habel, Marissa Jakobowski, Michael Vallance, Mariah Vermillion, Brandyn Argetsinger, Sage Campbell, Jordayn Cook,

Megan Dulong, John Dixon, Emerald France, Kacey Karki, and Tiffany Sweet. Luke Richman, who was nicknamed "Cool Hand Luke" by one of the seniors said, "I had the best time, it was really fun and I would like to come back." Another fifth-grader, Bailey Sargent, was given the nickname "Beetle Bailey." Throughout the year, the seniors who gave the boys these nicknames would ask how they were doing. Other students had a great

experience too. "It was really fun helping serve lunch to the people," said fourth-grader Deana Graham. And fourth-grader James Brown said, "Thank you for letting us come and help, I will help any time. I had a really nice time." Starting in April 2008, the Senior Center underwent renovations. A year-end trip was in the works, with the hope that the students who went to the Senior Center throughout the year could visit with

the seniors once more. Instead, all the volunteers made thank-you cards for the seniors and a group photo was taken in front of the school. These will be delivered to the Senior Center to show our appreciation for the year of working together to make a difference. Lois Brewer, former director of the Charlevoix County Senior Center in downtown East Jordan said, "Thanks again for bringing the groups - my seniors loved it."

'Twas the Night Before Summer' kickoff

The Crooked Tree District Library is pleased to announce its 'Twas the Night Before Summer' event on Friday, June 20. This event is part of a national event to kick off summer and to promote reading all across the country. Over 2,000 libraries and bookstores nationally are celebrating the beginning of summer with this

event. "We are excited to have such a large and positive response from the library community," said Todd Gyulveszi director of sales for the Mackinac Island Press. "What started as an event for some Michigan libraries has taken grass roots, word of mouth movement and before our very eyes is now a national

This exclusive event will feature a reading of the new children's book 'Twas the Night Before Summer', children making Luna moth wings, coloring pages, free stickers and other fun activities for children. "Twas the Night Before Summer," which features a "Glow-in-the-Dark" cover is a

wonderful tale of Luna Bee May, a Luna moth with a warm, southern charm who helps two young children re-discover the magic of summer. It is written by award winning children's author Anne Margaret Lewis and illustrated by Wendy Popko, whose artwork is labeled as "Creative Freestyling Monet."

"This is going to be a fabulous event," says Stephanie Stokes, creator of LibraryPaloza.net. "It will be a great opportunity for book sellers as well as public and school libraries to launch a summer of reading for all ages." For more information regarding this event please contact Dava Maat at the Crooked Tree District

Library at 231-535-2111 or Aaron Vince at the Mackinac Island Press at 231-946-7737 or you may visit www.mackinacisland.com to view the book in its entirety.

Michigan promotes "Clean Boats Every Day" initiative

Governor Jennifer M. Granholm has proclaimed June 1-8, as Aquatic Invasive Species Awareness Week to raise awareness about the need for citizens to take action to stop new introductions and control the spread of aquatic invasive species. Michigan is defined by the Great Lakes and its vast inland waters which draw millions of tourists and recreational users every year.

In support of the Great Lakes Regional Collaboration declaration of "Clean Boats Every Day" Initiative, Michigan is promoting aquatic invasive species awareness and sustainable boating practices by teaching citizens how to inspect, clean, and drain their boats in order to prevent the introduction and spread of aquatic invaders.

A few simple preventative measures can help protect Michigan's pristine waters from AIS invasions. For example, watercrafts and recreational equipment should be inspected before leaving a lake, any vegetation should be removed, all live wells drained, areas that may contain water cleaned, and unused bait should be disposed in the trash.

AIS week is sponsored by the Department of Environmental Quality's Office of the Great Lakes with collaborative efforts from other state and federal agencies as well as private and nonprofit organizations. For AIS Awareness Week information, visit the OGL's Aquatic Invasive Species website at www.michigan.gov/deqaquaticinvasives; or contact the OGL at 517-335-4056.

STUDENT NEWS

Michigan Tech Dean's List

HOUGHTON — More than 1,200 students were placed on the spring 2008 Dean's List at Michigan Technological University, earning grade point averages of 3.5 or higher.

Dr. Les Cook, vice president for student affairs, reports that 255 students (indicated by asterisks) earned straight A averages of 4.0, with 1,014 attaining GPAs from 3.50 to 3.99.

Among the honorees is Amberlee S. Lifer of East Jordan, a junior majoring in biomedical engineering.

Students honored for the fall semester include: Kathleen M. Adkison, Bethany M. Alger, Alison N. Anzell, Eli H. Barsy, Megan E. Bascom, Amanda M. Korthase, Shelley L. Koteskey, Sally J. McKenney, Joseph M. Robert, Cady A. Stieber, Heather L. Worden and Lisa M. Zavesky, all of Boyne City; Kali L. Penfold of Boyne Falls; and Whitney L. Hershberger and Nina V. Peters of East Jordan.

Grand Valley State University Dean's list

Grand Valley State University announces the names of students who were placed on the dean's list for the Fall 2007 semester. The list includes those students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average and been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits. The honor is noted on the students' official re-

WEEKLY Health Tips



Managing Springtime Allergies

Limit early morning activities, when pollen is usually emitted. Stay indoors as much as possible when the humidity and pollen counts are high. Enlist someone else to mow the lawn since that stirs up pollen and mold. Close windows at night to help keep pollen out. Take medications as prescribed by your doctor or discuss over-the-counter alternatives with your pharmacist. Some folks plan vacations to pollen-free places during spring. To check daily pollen and mold counts go to the National Allergy Bureau at www.aaaai.org

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OBITUARIES

Sylvester (Smokey) Baker

Sylvester (Smokey) Baker Jr., age 81 of Boyne Falls, passed away peacefully at his home on May 13, 2008.

Smokey was born on March 14, 1927, to Sylvester Sr. and Harriet (Holmberg) in St. Louis, Mich.

On December 24, 1956, he married Velva A. Gillespie in Charlevoix.

His love for his family came first at all times. Smokey had a

love for camping, going out to eat with anybody who wanted to go. Hunting with his son and grandsons was a must. He enjoyed mushrooming, going to the Polish Festival with Velva and watching their grandchildren and great-grandchildren having fun on the rides. They loved to support all the kids' booths and sit at their favorite picnic tables.

Smokey worked at

the Chrysler plant in Flint. His last job was for Eisenhour Construction (Interstate Highway Construction Company) for thirty years until he retired in 1991. Then he and Velva ran a paper route for the Petoskey News Review.

He is survived by his son, Steven R. (Pam) Anthony, of Boyne Falls; four daughters, Mary Lou Baker of Blue Springs, Mo., Debbie Miller of Boyne Falls,

Lorenda (Roger) Sevenski of Boyne Falls and Tami (Fred) Figiel of Elmira; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; brothers, Clifford (Mary Ann) Baker Sr., Edward (Naomi) Baker Sr., Jack Fraley, all from Boyne City; sister, Joyce (Lacy) Stephenson, of Owosso; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation for Smokey and Velva was Tuesday, May 13, at Stackus

Funeral Home in Boyne City.

The funeral service for them was Wednesday, May 14, at the Walloon Lake Community Church. Smokey and Velva will be buried at the Boyne Valley Township Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the family.

Velva Ann Baker

Velva Ann Baker, age 78 of Boyne Falls, passed away peacefully at her home on May 10, 2008, surrounded by her family.

Velva was born on January 28, 1930, in Escanaba, the daughter of Bert and Nancy (Martin) Gillespie.

On December 24, 1956, she married Sylvester (Smokey) Baker Jr. in Charlevoix.

Velva had a love for music and loved to

yodel and sing. She sang in a small band. Velva also won many yodeling contests.

Family came first before anything else. She loved to go camping, mushrooming and deer hunting. Velva never missed the Polish Festival. She and Smokey loved to go down and watch their grandchildren and great-grandchildren ride the rides and eat at their favorite picnic table.

Velva worked at Camp Sherwood, Circuit Controls (ITT), Essex, Boyne Mountain and then Velva and Smokey traveled for his work on the roads. For the past six years they both delivered the Petoskey News Review.

Velva attended Northern Lights Fellowship Church in Vanderbilt.

She is survived by her husband Sylvester (Smokey); son, Steven

R. (Pam) Anthony of Boyne Falls; four daughters, Mary Lou Baker of Blue Springs, Mo., Debbie Miller of Boyne Falls, Lorenda (Roger) Sevenski Boyne Falls and Tami (Fred) Figiel of Elmira; eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Velva is preceded in death by her parents; five brothers, Bill, Floyd, Calvin, Dort and Ceberth all of whom served during WWII

and returned home safely; sisters, Margaret Wallace, Mina Duncan and Opal Leist.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, May 14, at Walloon Lake Community Church with visitation being held prior to the time of service.

Burial will take place at Boyne Valley Township Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the family.

Bethel Marie Lehto

Bethel Marie Lehto, age 86, of Boyne City, died June 1, 2008, surrounded by her family at Northern Michigan Regional Hospital.

Bethel was born on Dec. 23, 1921, to Fred and Sylvia Stanley in Boyne City. On Dec. 30, 1949 she married Harry Lehto who preceded her in death in 1978. She en-

joyed family gatherings, sewing, making cakes, bingo and giving to others. Bethel is a member of Christ Lutheran Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by her children Fred (Paulette) Lehto of Boyne City, Donna (Dane) Chapel of Boyne Falls,

George Amott of Florida, Harriet (Bob) Kitchen of Homer, Alaska, Maria (Jon) Bauer of Germantown, Tenn., Dennis Lehto of Boyne City, Irene (Walt) Podufaly of Big Rapids, Bob Lehto of Boyne City, Angela Lehto (Kirk Moore) of Boyne City; sisters Merna Dell and Billie

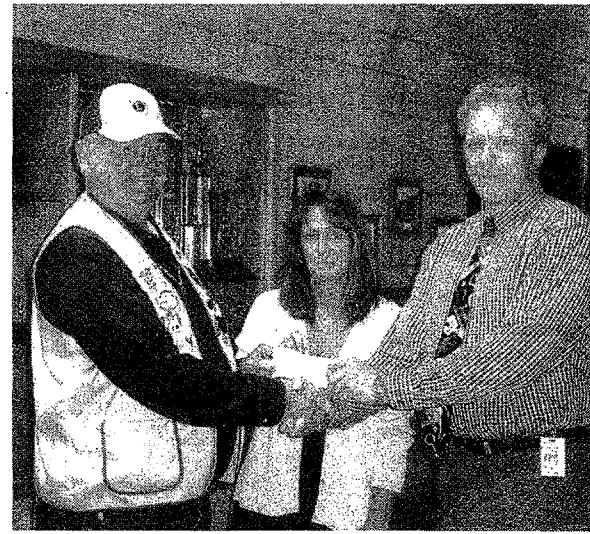
Stanley of Boyne City; nineteen grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren and many others who thought of her as a mom and grandma.

Bethel is preceded in death by her parents; two brothers; two sisters; daughter, Gaye, and one granddaughter. A graveside service

was held Tuesday, June 3, at Maple Lawn Cemetery with a funeral service following at Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be directed to Christ Lutheran Church-Christian Assistance Fund or the Boyne City Ambulance Association.

Check presentation



(l-r) Boyne Valley Lions Club secretary Nels Northup presents a check for \$300 to Boyne Falls teacher, Pamela Lame-reau-Gregory, and Superintendent Gary Urman. The donation represents a \$150 gift each to the 7th- and 8th-grade classes to help pay for their trip to Greenfield Village and the Ford Museum.

EJ SENIOR CENTER

The East Jordan Senior Center remains closed due to construction. Everyone is welcome to go to the

Boyne Area Senior Center for lunch. Meals on Wheels will be available.

BC SENIOR CENTER

Welcome to the Boyne Area Senior Center. Join your friends and neighbors at the center this week for lunch and daily activities. Lunch is served at noon daily.

Wednesday, June 4, the day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a meeting of the Board of Directors. Line dancing starts at 10 a.m. On the menu for lunch is chicken alfredo goulash, peas and carrots, broccoli and a banana.

Thursday, June 5, veggie lasagna, asparagus, coleslaw and mixed berries will be served. At 11:30 a.m. a speaker from Northern Michigan Regional Hospital will be present. Bingo will follow lunch.

Friday, June 6th, baked chicken, baked potato and California blend vegetables are planned. Plan to arrive at 11 a.m. for music with the Cousin's Music Group.

Monday, June 9, a speaker will join the group before lunch. Baked

fish, hash browns and fruit cocktail will be served. Bingo follows lunch on Mondays.

Tuesday, June 10, a computer class will begin the day at 11 a.m. Tuesday is homemade soup, a full salad bar and sandwich day at the senior center.

Wednesday, June 11, spaghetti will be served along with cauliflower, salad and apricots. A foot clinic is scheduled at the center on Wednesday. You must have an appointment for this service. Call the senior center for your appointment. Line dancing will begin at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

The suggested donation for lunch is \$2 for those 60 and over; under 60 is \$4. For information about senior center events call 231-582-6682. You can contact the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging by calling 231-237-0103. The toll free number is 866-428-5185.

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 UPCOMING BOYNE AREA EVENTS

<p>JUNE 7TH, 2008 Solace Spa Spring Nature Adventure Time: 9:00am Boyne Falls - Solace Spa at Boyne Mountain</p> <p>The Spring Nature Adventure is one of the best ways to experience the beauty of northern Michigan. This outing includes a group trail hike to the Avalanche Mountain Preserve - one of the most panoramic views in the Lower Peninsula, a paddling trip along the pristine Jordan River (those with river experience can choose a canoe or kayak; beginners float on a raft), trip guide, a boxed lunch, round-trip transportation and choice of one 50-minute spa treatment. The adventure departs from Solace Spa at 9 AM. Cost for the Spring Nature Adventure is \$175 per person. Call 231.549.7946 for the adventure. Packages including lodging are available by calling 800.GO.BOYNE. Phone: 231-549-7946</p> <p>JUNE 7TH - 8TH, 2008 Free Fishing Weekend Location: Throughout the State of Michigan www.michigan.gov/dnr</p> <p>Special days when all fishing license fees are waived for residents and outstate visitors. A great time to introduce to people (young and old) to fishing. Fishing regulations apply. The fishing's great in northern Michigan!</p>	<p>JUNE 11TH, 2008 Farmer's Market Location: Old City Park (River & Park St.) Wednesdays & Saturdays 8am to 1pm May thru October All Locally produced!!!!</p> <p>JUNE 14TH-15TH, 2008 Charlevoix Renaissance Festival Castle Farms</p> <p>Action, adventure, and romance all await you at Castle Farms during the Charlevoix Renaissance Festival! Grab your friends and family and enjoy an interactive experience you won't forget! Choose your own adventure: Celtic Celebration - June 7 & 8 Lads and Lassies, don your kilt, fill your tankard, and celebrate all things Celtic! High Seas Adventure - June 14 & 15. Hoist the Jolly Roger and set sail for fun and adventure! The festival gate is open from 10am - 7pm, with an admission fee of \$13.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children ages 5-12, and children under 4 are free.</p> <p>JUNE 14TH, 2008 Farmer's Market Location: Old City Park (River & Park St.) Wednesdays & Saturdays 8am to 1pm May thru October All Locally produced!!!!</p>	<p>JULY 4TH, 2008 Boyne City's 4th Of July Festivities Location: Boyne City - downtown Join in the fun!</p> <p>JULY 4TH, 2008 Independence Day Run 10K or 2 mile/run-walk 7:30 am Start</p>	<p>Registration July 3rd 6:00-7:00pm in Sunset Park (Behind the Chamber) Race Day Registration: 6:15am Sunset Park New for 2008! Champion Chip Timing</p> <p>Registration Forms available at the Boyne Area Chamber or online at www.runmichigan.com Online Registration www.3disciplines.com</p>
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COUNTY RECORDS

District Court

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

Timothy Paul McBe, 23, Boyne City. Sex offender failure to register. Sentenced to pay \$350 in fines and costs.

Carly Ann Hoffman, 22, Lansing. Driving while impaired. Sentenced to pay \$650 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 36 days in-jail with credit for one day, 30 days held in abeyance, perform five days of community service work; six months on probation.

Brandon Tyler Mock, 20, St. Joseph. Minor in possession. Sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and costs and to perform 40 hours of community service work.

Benjamin Joseph Kondrat, 20, Boyne Falls. Minor in possession of alcohol. Sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and costs and to perform 40 hours of community service work.

Henry George Arche, 53, Boyne City. Driving while impaired. Sentenced to pay \$830 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 36 days in jail with credit for one day and to perform five days of community service work; six months

on probation.

Travis Alan Murray, 19, Charlevoix. Minor in possession. Sentenced to pay \$350 in fines and costs and to perform 50 hours of community service work; nine months on probation.

Cherie Lynn McNeil, 36, East Jordan. Driving while impaired. Sentenced to pay \$780 in fines and costs. Sentenced to 36 days in jail with credit for one day, 30 days held in abeyance, perform five days of community service work; nine months on probation.

Teresa Marie Matela, 22, Boyne City. Violation of restricted license. Sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and costs.

Kevin Joseph Bauman, 40, Harbor Springs. Malicious destruction of property and corner refer monument alter. Sentenced to pay \$1,000 in fines and costs and \$1,976 in restitution. Sentenced to 365 days in jail, serve 20 days on work release, 325 held in abeyance, perform 15 days of community service work; six months on probation.

Angela Sue Sewell, 37, Ellsworth. Driving without operator's license on person. Sentenced to pay \$150 in fines and costs.

Megan Christina Potter,

32, Charlevoix. Driving without operator's license on person. Sentenced to pay \$150 in fines and costs.

Gerald Robert Lent, 24, Ellsworth. Disturbing the peace. Sentenced to pay \$200 in fines and costs.

Assumed Names

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

Renaissance Log and Wood Refinishing, 5867 Freeman Road, Boyne City, by Mark S. Willson and Lewis C. Archer.

Sojourner Teas, 1691 N. M-66, East Jordan, by Andrew Otis and Mary Grace Otis.

Chateau Lake Charlevoix Estate - Vrondran Vineyards, 00551 Snyder Road, Boyne City, by John E. Vrondran.

Painting and More, 109 Cherry St., Charlevoix, by Michael E. Tofil.

Raymond Home Improvement & Remodeling, 3833 Homestead Lane, East Jordan, by Richard Raymond Jr.

Jordan River Action Group (JRAG), 451 Water St., Apt. 11, East Jordan, by Sherman Thomas,

Thomas Breakey and Tresa C. Youmans.

I B Roofing & More, 623 Maple St., East Jordan, by Isaac Caverly.

C.J.K. Builders, 409 5th St., East Jordan, by Christian Kolp.

Friske & Sons Property Management, 205 Park Ave., Charlevoix, by Neil Friske.

Marriage Licenses

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

Rob Allen Reid, 28, East Jordan and Toni Jean Bellmore, 27, East Jordan.

Jacob Paul Porath, 33, Charlevoix and Amanda Helen Denise, 31, Charlevoix.

Anthony Laurence Wiegman, 44, Charlevoix and Eila Jean Edwards, 48, South Boardman.

Kristopher Jon Guznick, 36, Boyne City and Tresa Lynn Hoffman, 35, Boyne City.

Aaron Douglas Wilkin, 26, Charlevoix and Amanda Jane Green, 23, Clarkston.

Ray Alan Alward, 57, Ellsworth and Cheryl Ann Nelson, 45, East Jordan.

"High School Musical" star Corbin Bleu at the Emmet County Fairgrounds

Corbin Bleu is jumping onto the big stage July 27 at the Emmet County Fairgrounds as the grand finale to the Charlevoix Venetian Festival. Bleu stole the hearts of school-aged girls around the world starring as Chad in Disney's "High School Musical". He is currently recording "High School Musical 3," which is scheduled for release October 2008.

Nominated this year for an NAACP Image Award in the Outstanding New Artist category, Corbin took the R&B charts by storm with his debut album "Another Side". He also broke the Billboard's Hot 100 chart at #14 with his smash hit "Push It To The Limit" from the record-breaking Disney Channel Original Movie "Jump In."

Although he's only 18, Corbin Bleu has been around the Hollywood block more

than once. He kicked off his career as a toddler starring in commercials, modeling and appearing in an off-Broadway play. Bleu's several TV gigs include a guest stint on "ER" and his first recurring role on "High Incident." One day he hopes to return to Broadway. "I want to be on Broadway so bad," he says, with a positive and enthusiastic energy that is contagious. "And I want to direct eventually."

Corbin credits his fun loving, easy going attitude to his family, who always keep him grounded. "I've always learned from my parents and my three sisters. My parents and I are really tight and that's important," he says. "They still make me do chores and make sure I don't get a big head."

Corbin will be the grand finale of the 78th Annual Charlevoix Venetian Festival being held July 20-27, in Charlevoix.

The Charlevoix Venetian Festival is excited to end their festival with Corbin Bleu on Sunday, July 27, at the Emmet County Fairgrounds in Petoskey. Enjoy a fun-filled weekend of activities including a carnival, live music, parades, fireworks and beaches at the Charlevoix Venetian Festival, then take a 17-mile drive along Lake Michigan to Petoskey to finish your weekend at the Corbin Bleu show.

Tickets for Corbin Bleu at the Emmet County Fairgrounds go on sale Friday, May 30, at all Michigan Meijer and Star Tickets Plus locations, including online at www.starticketplus.com. Ticket prices are \$44.50 and \$32.50 for limited VIP track seating and \$24.50 for grandstand seating.

HAPPENINGS

Commodity Food program

June food distributions under the monthly Commodity Supplemental Food Program will be Thursday, June 5, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., at Boyne City City Hall and 12 to 12:30 p.m., at Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church.

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program targets nutritionally at risk mothers, infants, children, and people aged 60 and older. For further information about income guidelines and qualifying for this program, call NMHSA in Petoskey at 231-347-9070 or 800-443-5518.

Genealogical Society to meet

The Charlevoix County Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, June 5, at 7 p.m., in the lower level meeting room at the Boyne District Library, 201 E. Main Street. Karla Buckmaster will present the topic,

"Growing My Family Tree in the Midst of Blue Grass," which promises to be an interesting variation to traditional family history research. Karla's family, who originated in Kentucky, were influenced and directly involved in the country and bluegrass music industry. She will share her approach to documenting the lives of these many cousins, including Harlan Howard, a famous Nashville songwriter and businessman who wrote many hit songs - including "I Fall To Pieces" made famous by Patsy Cline. The group will also host the second genealogical silent-auction book sale.

The presentation is free and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For further information, please contact JoAnn at 231-582-9602.

Jordan Valley Community Band
All area musicians are invited to join the

Jordan Valley Community Band as it begins weekly rehearsals for the summer concert season at the East Jordan High School Band Room on June 5, at 7:30 p.m. The band, under the direction of Rebecca Palminter, will participate in the June 21, Freedom Festival Parade, as well as play a series of weekly concerts in the park in East Jordan during the month of July. Please call Armand Drapeau or Rebecca Palminter at 231-582-3734 for more information.

Fiddlers Jamboree

The Original Michigan Fiddlers Association is putting on a Fiddlers Jamboree and Annual Campout on Saturday, June 7, at Whiting Park, 5820 Lakeshore Drive in Boyne City.

The Fiddlers Jamboree will include fiddling at the mic from 1 to 5 p.m., dinner break and open mic from 5 until 7 p.m., followed by round and square dancing from 7 until 10 p.m.

This jamboree is open to the public and free of charge. Donations are gratefully accepted.

Anyone who plays an acoustic instrument and desires to join in is welcome to play backup or fiddle at the mic or jam with other musicians. Fiddlers from all over the state will be entertaining and on occasion a player or two from out of state. The type of music performed is "old time country, jigs, reels, waltzes" etc. and whatever else these old time fiddlers can come up with.

Food and refreshments will be available.

Musicians, bring your fiddle or other non-electric instruments, and callers are welcome.

Questions? Contact Lou Califf at 231-582-1854.

New-rider bicycle group

Bicycle safety, ride etiquette and experience riding on the road and the Little Traverse Wheelway are the focus on a

new-rider group sponsored by the North Country Bicycle Club and led by Donna Moll. We will ride for a short distance of 8 to 12 miles on flat terrain at a slow pace and have a snack stop. If this fits your interest and abilities, come along and join in the fun of learning cycling with proper instruction.

Ride Schedules are posted at the Chamber of Commerce, Bike Fix Cycling Center and North Country Cycle Sport for both this starter group and for more advanced rides on Tuesday and Thursday. For more information call Donna at 231-582-7242.

Backyard wildlife

The Friends of the Jordan presents "Backyard Wildlife" almost every Thursday through the summer. Shirley Vollbach will bring some of the critters who live in the farms and fields around us and let children learn about these animals

through stories, facts and hands-on contact. She is a naturalist who has done wildlife rescue and operated a nature center in Tennessee for years. Join her on the porch of the Watershed Center at 11 a.m. to see who she brings with her.

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. Inquirees

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.

Food pantry hours

Boyer 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.

Dr. McMillian's Mental Health Corner



Bulimia...

Bulimia (BU) was accepted by the American Psychiatric Association in 1980. Bulimia can span from adolescence to the 4th or 5th decade of life. Today, Bulimia Nervosa (BN) is the acceptable diagnosis when frequent binge-eating, purging or severe foodrestriction between purging episodes, and distorted body image and fear of becoming fat are identified. Patterns of binge and purging start with gorging followed by depression, and then purging. This pattern can be chaotically repeated within hours or pass over days and months accompanied by shame and embarrassment. The dangers of BN are electrolytes, risk of rupture to the esophagus, destroying teeth enamel to name only a few. Effective treatment approaches are individual psychotherapy along with medications from the SSRI group. Dr. McMillian 582-0553

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NOAA Weather Station inaugurated in Good Hart

GOOD HART — Seven years after the project was initiated, a new transmitter was dedicated near the village of Good Hart last week to broadcast severe weather warnings to Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan counties, which make up an area larger than the state of Delaware.

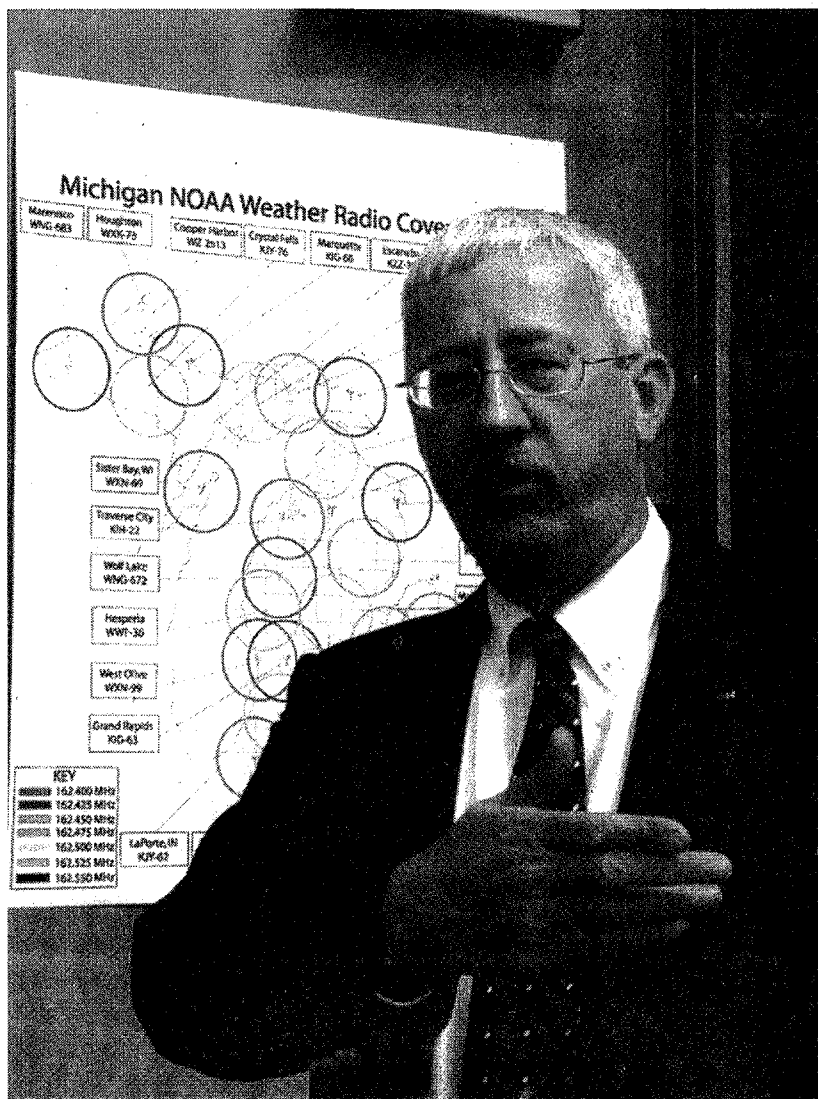
"It's been a long journey," said Bob Bradley, director of the tri-county 9-1-1 emergency response center. "We're proud of what we finally got done for the citizens of the area, the Straits, mariners in the Great Lakes, and parts of the Upper Peninsula."

"It started out as a dream, when this whole area was a (communications) blank and one of the busiest marine areas in the state of Michigan, especially in the summer."

Emmet County Board of Commissioners Chairman Jim Tamlyn was not as sanguine. In a departure from the usual round of back-thumping on such an occasion, Tamlyn harshly criticized those responsible for delays.

"This process should not have taken this long," he told the two dozen representatives of federal, state and local governments, and area media who gathered at the foot of the soaring 400-foot tower that carries the weather signals, along with those of State Police and other agencies.

"We had calls to state Senators, our Congressman, federal officials, twisting people's arms to make it



Bob Bradley, director of the Charlevoix-Cheboygan-Emmet Office of Emergency Services, explains the coverage area of the new weather transmitter.

happen," said Tamlyn, who also chairs the 9-1-1 board. "It should have happened three years ago. How do we make this process work better? Everybody has to do a self-check and ask, 'Why did this take so long?'"

"This didn't work smoothly at all." Tamlyn admitted that according to his reckon-

ing, the seven-year delay did not result in any deaths.

"There have been a lot of drownings but there is no way of knowing whether weather radios would have helped," he said.

He said the location of the tower was key to an effective radio alert system.

"We could have put

the system up somewhere else, but it wouldn't have done as good a job. This is clearly the premier place to put it," Tamlyn said, explaining one of the reasons for the delays.

Bradley explained that weather alerts broadcast over the Good Hart tower will be initiated by the Na-

tional Weather Service personnel at their operational headquarters in Gaylord, which is responsible for issuing weather warnings to all areas in the state north of Mount Pleasant.

He singled out State Rep. Gary McDowell, D-Rudyard, who represents much of the area as part of the 107th State House district, for praise.

"McDowell saved the day. He talked to the governor on this, and she (Jennifer Granholm) saw how important it was."

Bradley encouraged residents of the area to purchase a weather radio for \$20 to \$30 to enable them to receive alerts that include warnings of impending thunderstorms, flash floods, special marine conditions, blizzards and other weather-related dangers.

He said the warnings may include those of hazardous substance spills and Homeland Security issues.

"It's the fastest way to get the alerts," he said. "Some of the radios can even be programmed to vibrate under your pillow at night."

Bradley listed a number of agencies that contributed to the purchase and installation of the \$23,000 transmitter, including \$10,000 from the local revenue sharing board, and similar amounts from the Michigan Municipal Risk Management program and the 9-1-1 board of directors.

"It took a lot of partners to make this happen," Bradley said.

"Visions of the Valley" contest returns

The Friends of the Jordan is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Visions of the Valley Photography Contest with the theme "The Jordan, Ours to Protect." Deadline for entry is Aug. 1.

The competition is open to all photographers with the exception of the members of the judging committee. Photos must be taken by the entrant and within the boundaries of the

Jordan River Watershed area and may depict any aspect of the environment, plants, animals, scenery, activities, any season.

Enter an unmatte 8x10 print. Paper may be up to 8.5x11 inches. A \$5 entry fee and completed entry form must accompany each entry. Under age 18 may enter up to 2 photographs for free. There is no limit to the number of entries you

may submit. All proceeds will be used to support the activities of the organization. Entries must be received by Aug. 1.

Awards will be presented at an event scheduled for Sept. 20, at the Jordan River Watershed Center, 101 Union St., East Jordan.

See the Website, www.friendsofthejordan.org for entry forms and further information.

Invest in college tuition today

While the cost of higher education increases every year, incomes of college graduates remain well ahead of those who don't have degrees. That is why the Michigan Education Trust is urging parents and grandparents to invest even a few dollars today to ensure their children have the opportunity to earn more over their lifetime.

"Of all the factors that can influence earning potential, research shows education has the greatest impact," said State Treasurer Robert J. Kleine, chair of the MET Board. "In the 21st century economy, students who receive a degree have the potential to earn millions more over their lifetime compared to those without a college education. MET is a proven way for families to help ensure future education tuition costs are covered."

A 2002 report from the U.S. Commerce Department's Census Bureau titled The Big Payoff: Educational Attainment and Synthetic Estimates of Work-Life

Earnings revealed that over an adult's working life — defined as the period from ages 25 through 64:

- High school graduates can expect, on average, to earn \$1.2 million while;
- A bachelor's degree earns \$2.1 million;
- A master's degree earns \$2.5 million;
- A doctoral degree earns \$3.4 million; and
- A professional degree (lawyer, doctor, etc.) earns \$4.4 million.

In addition, a March 2007 Census Bureau report concluded adults age 18 and older with a bachelor's degree earned an average of \$54,689 in 2005, while high school graduates earned \$29,448 — a difference of more than \$25,000 a year and as much as \$1 million over a lifetime. Additionally, a recent report by economists from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and Princeton University confirmed, "... there are no signs that the value of a college education has peaked or is on a downward trend."

With a MET con-

tract, you can lock in tomorrow's tuition at today's rates. Tuition can be purchased by semester, up to four years (eight semesters) of education. Easy payment options are available, and the total MET contract price, including enrollment fees, qualifies for a Michigan income tax deduction. Enrollments are accepted online or by mail. Visit www.SETwithMET.com for enrollment information.

Since its debut in 1988 as the nation's first guaranteed tuition program, MET has sold more than 86,000 contracts and now has more than \$1 billion in assets. Not only are MET contracts portable to Michigan private and out-of-state colleges and universities, they may be transferred to other eligible family members. Since 1988, well over 90 percent of high school graduates with MET contracts have gone on to attend a college or university.

For more information visit www.SETwithMET.com or call 1-800-MET-4-KID.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Stay On Budget With Organic Foods

By Tresa Erickson

Produced without the use of chemical fertilizers, organic foods are all the rage. Because they are grown on smaller farms and require careful supervision, organic foods often cost more than their conventionally grown counterparts. If not careful, consumers can spend way more than they anticipated when shopping for organic foods. Fortunately, there are ways to go organic without breaking the bank. Here are some tips.

TIP #1: SHOP AROUND.

Don't stick to just one source for organic foods. In addition to shopping at grocery stores, health food stores and farmers' markets, you may also want to check into purchasing a community-supported agriculture subscription or joining a food co-op or buying club. With the former, you will receive a weekly box

of organic foods from a local farm in exchange for paying part of their expenses. With the latter options, you will be able to buy organic foods at a discount. You may even get further discounts in exchange for volunteer work with a food co-op.

TIP #2: BUY LOCALLY IN SEASON.

When shopping for organic foods, look for products that have been grown locally and are in season. There will be little in the way of shipping costs for these products, so you will get them at a cheaper price. The food with also taste better since it is in season and has been exposed to less pollution fumes during transport.

TIPS #3: BUY IN BULK.

Many places offer organic foods in bulk

Depending upon where you go, you can buy in bulk loose or packaged. If you don't have room to store bulk foods or won't use them before they spoil, consider freezing them or splitting the purchase with a friend.

TIPS #4: USE CHEAPER STAPLES.

When possible, build your meals around lower-cost organic foods, like beans, rice and other grains. Instead of serving organic meat every night, which can be quite costly, try dishing up a meal or two made with beans.

TIPS #5: MAKE YOUR OWN.

Find recipes for making products that will cost more as organic. Make your own bread rather than buying a loaf of

organic bread. It will taste great and save you some bucks.

TIP #6: CLIP COUPONS.

Leave no stone unturned when looking for organic food coupons. Check newspapers, magazines, flyers and of course, the Internet. Do a search for coupons for organic foods and check with retailers to make sure they will accept online coupons. Some won't. Don't forget to look inside organic food packages and clip any coupons you find there.

TIP #7: GROW YOUR OWN.

Many people, even those without green thumbs, can grow their own organic foods. All it takes is a little know-how.

When selecting what foods to grow, keep in mind that some conventionally grown produce contains more pesticide residue than others, so try to focus on those. The 12 types of organic produce that experts recommend include apples, bell peppers, celery, cherries, grapes, nectarines, peaches, pears, potatoes, red raspberries, spinach and strawberries. If you have neighbors who grow their own organic foods, consider setting up a neighborhood exchange. Each person can bring their extras, like peppers and spinach, and trade them for something they don't grow, like potatoes.

These are just some of the ways in which you can keep the costs of organic foods down. Learning how to shop economically for organic foods takes practice. Don't be alarmed if it takes you a while to get a feel for it.

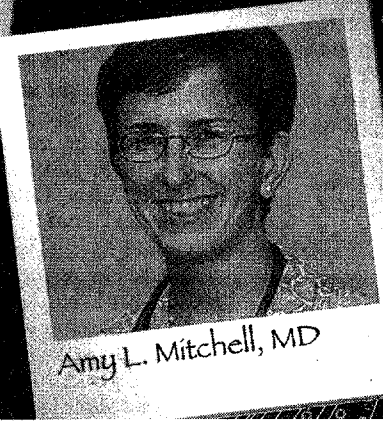
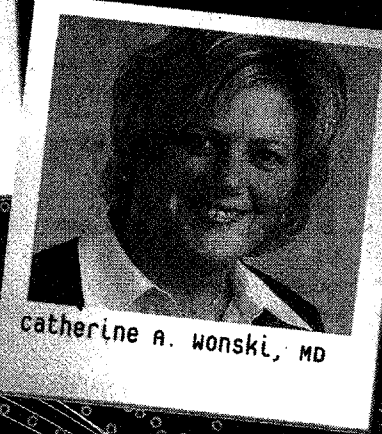
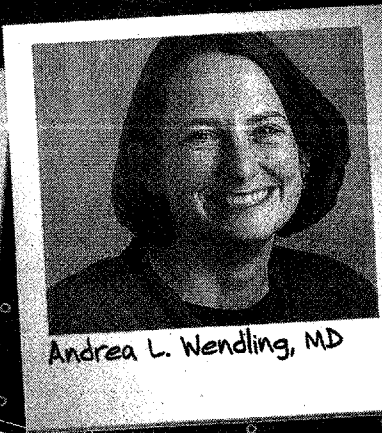
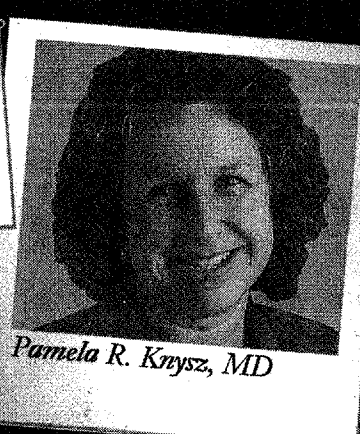
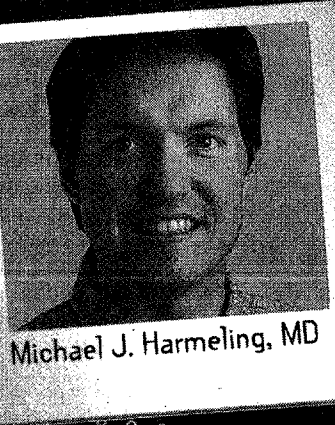
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SPORTS

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

VanAlstine ninth

By GREG GIELCZYK
SPORTS WRITER

BOYNE CITY — Lacey VanAlstine has been coming up with big performances all season for the Boyne City girls track and field team.

She saved her best for last, too.

Competing in the state finals last Saturday, where she went up against only the best of the best, the Rambler thrower stepped up big time.

Her first two discus throws sailed over 108 feet, moving her into the finals.

With a best throw of 108 feet 10 inches, VanAlstine wound up in ninth place.

Six more inches and she would have come away with an eighth place, and received an All-State medal.

Andy Place has been coaching girls track at Boyne City for eight years now, and this is the first time he's taken a thrower to state.

"Making the finals in the discus for another three throws was a huge accomplishment," Place said of VanAlstine's performance.

"Lacey improved by more than 10 feet this year, and set a new school record at the regional meet with a throw of 109 feet 7 inches."

Caitlyn Wonski cleared the opening height of 8 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, but failed to clear 9 feet despite some good attempts.

She ended up in the top 20.

Although it didn't end the way she and Place had envisioned, Wonski's athletic career at Boyne City has been filled with outstanding achievements on the track, as well as the basketball and volleyball courts.

Both she and VanAlstine leave the school as four-year letter winners in track and field.

Natasha Bell, who also qualified for state, did not compete on Saturday.

Welborn leads Boyne past EJ

EAST JORDAN — Mandy Welborn's goal just past the midway point of the first half led Boyne City to a 1-0 soccer victory in district action last Tuesday in East Jordan.

Welborn was assisted by Maddie Moeke.

"The ladies played hard tonight but were unable to find the net, and so our season comes to an end," East Jordan coach Peter Elliott said.

East Jordan keeper Maribeth Poindexter finished with 23 saves on the game. She ended the season with an 89 percent save percentage in a year that saw the Red Devils give up their fewest goals in team history.

East Jordan finishes the year at 4-13-2 (4-9-1 LMC), their best season on record.

"We have only three seniors graduating, so the future looks hopeful for another couple years with this large core of young ladies," Elliott said.



The East Jordan dugout is all smiles as they prepare to face Boyne City in the district semifinals last Saturday.

Photo by Vic Ruggles

Boyne Falls softball bows out to Alba

By PHIL TROMBLEY
SPORTS WRITER

ELLSWORTH — The Boyne Falls girls varsity softball team saw its season come to a close with an 8-2 loss to Alba in the semifinal round of the Division 4 district tournament at Ellsworth on Saturday, May 31.

Alba's Amanda Florinski was the winning pitcher. Florinski struck out six batters, walked two and surrendered five hits in seven innings.

Kaitlin Deming pitched the entire game and took the loss for Boyne Falls. Deming fanned four, walked six and gave up six hits.

Neither team could push across a run in the first three innings, but a four run rally in the top of the fourth inning got the Wildcats started on a decisive run.

Alba added three runs in the fifth and one in the seventh to close out the Loggers. Boyne Falls tallied one run in the fourth and a run in the seventh.

See **SOFTBALL**, page 11

Eagles stop Logger

By PHIL TROMBLEY
SPORTS WRITER

ELLSWORTH — The Boyne Falls boys varsity baseball team fell to Bellaire 7-0 in the first game of the Division 4 district tournament at Ellsworth on Saturday, May 31.

Bellaire pitching held the Boyne Falls hitters to just four hits for the game and the Eagles kept the Loggers from scoring when they did get on.

The Loggers stranded four runners at third base.

"It was not the way we wanted to finish the year, but regardless, we are proud of our team and how they played this year," said Boyne Falls coach Chris Fiel. "Bellaire earned two runs against us and we committed a few errors. A few calls prior to those errors were a little questionable, I thought. If those errors don't happen, the runs don't score."

The Eagles hit for two runs in each of the first two innings to forge an early 4-0 lead. Bellaire struck for three more runs in the sixth inning.

David Gross went two for three with two singles to lead Boyne Falls at the plate. Jared Mathers added a double and Chad Deming added a single.

Anthony Carpenter started for Boyne Falls and pitched the first three innings with one strike out. Jared Mathers came to finish the final four innings with two strike outs.

The game was the last appearance for seniors Ryan Matelski, Deming, Gross, Patrick Hood, Carpenter and Codey Sisson.

Twice as nice

By CHIP CORWIN
SPORTS EDITOR

INDIAN RIVER — The East Jordan girls softball team won their second consecutive district title on Saturday, May 31, at Inland Lakes High School.

To make the victory even sweeter, they beat two historical rivals, Boyne City and Charlevoix.

In the semifinal round, East Jordan took on Boyne City and scored nine runs in the bottom of the first inning to roll to an 11-1 victory in just four and a half innings.

"What a start for us in the tourney," East Jordan coach Meg Kitson said. "To get nine runs in the first inning really allows our defense to play relaxed. I'm really proud of the girls' preparation today."

Shaina Peters earned the win in the circle for the Red Devils. She recorded 12 of the game's 15 outs with strikeouts. She also walked four and only gave up two hits.

The East Jordan bats were on fire early. Seven Red Devils had RBIs in the game, led by Mary Gocha and Clancey Garland with two

each. Cassy Crick had a triple, a single, and one RBI. Emily Bajko had two singles and an RBI. Andi Chew had a single and an RBI, and Randi McFall and Alex Snowden each had a double and an RBI.

Allison Aown and Shelby Mittig each had singles for Boyne City.

In the championship game, East Jordan put up two runs in the bottom of the first, but Charlevoix responded with four runs in the top of the second to take a 4-2 lead.

East Jordan bounced back

and scored three more runs in the bottom of the third to regain the lead, 5-4.

The score stayed that way until the Red Devils put up three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth. Charlevoix scored on in the top of the seventh, but the comeback bid fell short and East Jordan won 10-5.

Peters earned the win, going the complete game and recording eight strikeouts and three walks. She gave up six hits.

The East Jordan bats got to Charlevoix's Hannah Hybl for 14 hits.

Crick had three singles

and two RBIs, Garland had a double and a single, Snowden had a double, a single, and four RBIs. Mel Skrocki had two singles, and Gocha had a double and an RBI.

"We really only had one bad inning all day, which is great," Kitson said. "The girls made great choices with their swings and were rewarded."

East Jordan will travel to Kalkaska for regional action this Saturday. They'll face Gladstone in the semifinals and, if they win, face either Tawas or Kalkaska in the finals.

Jensen top 3-point shooter, Ramblers win academic honor

By GREG GIELCZYK
SPORTS WRITER

BOYNE CITY — John Hertel believes academics should always come first in athletics.

That doesn't mean he stresses excellence in sports any less than in the classroom.

And this year, the Ramblers did both. Hertel took over as the varsity boys basket-

ball coach at Boyne City three years ago and immediately set a goal of having them earn a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

The Ramblers reached that goal this season with a GPA of 3.193 and receiving a Class C All-State Honorable Mention from the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan.

"Having a team that gets it done in the class-

room is important," Hertel said. "There are weekly academic checks and things like that, as a coach not having to worry about players staying eligible is great."

"We talk about academics, we talk about being solid citizens and representing the community as well. And about (being) good athletes and working hard at it."

"And I thought that

our team this year really reflected those three things, and I was really proud of that."

Individually, guard Robby Jensen — who also played on the Ramblers' state playoff qualifying football team — was the state's top 3-point shooter.

Jensen converted on 49 of 97 attempts from beyond the line for an amazing 50.5 percent.

He had one stretch

late in the season when he made 8 of 9 shots from long range, including 2 of 2 in limited playing time against East Jordan.

But he could also burn a team from the free throw line, where he averaged 85.7 percent making 48 of 56 attempts for the season.

Jensen scored an average of 14.5 points a game, and was the team's leading rebounder as well, retrieving an average of 6

per game. The Ramblers finished 8-13 overall and 7-7 in the Lake Michigan Conference.

The Ramblers were third in the LMC behind perennial powerhouses Charlevoix and Traverse City St. Francis, and have improved their league standing each of the last three years under Hertel.

See **JENSEN**, page 11

Skrocki takes third at state finals

By CHIP CORWIN
SPORTS EDITOR

COMSTOCK — Ashley Skrocki finished off her junior track season in impressive fashion on Saturday, earning a third place finish in the 100 meter high hurdles at the state finals track meet with a time of 15.69 seconds.

"For her (Skrocki) to be able to place third is pretty phenomenal," East Jordan coach Dennis Snarey said. "She did a lot better than we expected; she's super pleased."

Skrocki was seeded seventeenth out of 24 runners heading into the meet, but she was able to advance through a preliminary round and a semifinal round to reach the finals. In the finals, she beat her seed time (16.24) by over half a second.

"You're with the best, so you've got to run three hard races; you can't loaf through them," Snarey said. "She was able to do it."

"She needed to be focused on getting three steps (between the hurdles) and running hard, and for the most part it worked good."

Snarey said that Skrocki was very pleased with her ef-



Ashley Skrocki, seen here competing in the 100 meter hurdles at a meet earlier this season, finished third in the 100 meter hurdles at the state finals track meet on Saturday.

File photo by Brian Keenan

fort. "I'm glad she rode back with her parents instead of me," he joked.

The All-State finish highlights a season in which

Skrocki broke the conference record in the 300 hurdles and finished the year with conference and school records in both the 100 high hurdles and the 300 low hur-

dles. Snarey has high hopes for Skrocki's senior season next year.

"The goal is to win a championship," he said. "It's

going to take a lot of work in the winter, but she's got a good attitude and she's a smart girl. She'll figure it all out."

Jensen

Continued from 10

In his first season as coach (2005-06), the Ramblers were fifth in the league, in 2006-07 they finished fourth and then tied for third this past year.

"The thing is about Robby is his ability to make that shot makes his teammates around him better," Hertel said.

But it wasn't only his amazing accuracy from 3-point range that made Jensen a special teammate.

He was unselfish, too. "Not only did he make the shots, but he was able to hit a teammate with passing," Hertel said. "As a guard, he was our leading rebounder. He was a consummate team player."

"If anything, you look at a guy that shoots the ball that well we might have liked to have had him take even more shots. But, he was such an unselfish player that wasn't the first thing for him."

A three-year varsity letter winner and team captain, Jensen was an outstanding leader on and off the court.

He plans to attend Olivet College next year to play football.

Softball

Continued from 10

"We played well, but we had one bad inning. They just did things a little better than we did," said Boyne Falls coach Al Gasco.

Roslyn Fiel had a double and two singles to lead the Logger bats. Taylor Purroll and Rianne Coale had one single each.

The game was the final appearance for senior four year varsity players Rebecca Featherly, Terra Wasylewski and Kassie McClellan.

"We'll really miss them," said Gasco. "They always brought a lot to the program."

Wildcats sweep Loggers

The Loggers came up short in their regular season closer when Alba swept Boyne Falls 10-0, 11-7 on Thursday, May 29.

Deming (three singles), Fiel (two singles), Coale (two singles) and Purroll (single) had the Boyne Falls safeties for the day.

Boyne City youth basketball camp

BOYNE CITY — The Boyne City boys basketball program will host the 2008 Rambler Youth Basketball Skills Camp for boys in grades 5-8 on Saturday, June 21 at Boyne City High School.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., and costs \$35 if you register on or before June 16 and \$40 if you register after June 16.

Each camper will receive a basketball, a T-shirt, lunch and will be coached through fundamental drills, games and contests.

The camp will offer offensive fundamentals including shooting, dribbling,

passing and moving without the ball. It will also cover defensive drills including stance and balancing, positioning, communication and boxing out and rebounding.

Boyne City boys basketball coaching staff, including varsity coach John Hertel

and junior varsity coach Nick Redman, will be instructors at the camp.

Varsity players will serve as their assistants.

Flyers are available at Boyne City Middle School, or by contacting Hertel at (231) 439-8118 for further information.

Epic game shifts momentum

By PAT CAPUTO
OF THE OAKLAND PRESS

DETROIT — They showed up at Joe Louis Arena as a sea of red Monday night expecting a party.

Instead, they observed a wake.

Well, at least for a couple days.

Less than 35 seconds away from claiming the Stanley Cup championship, the Red Wings let it slip through their fingers.

A 3-2 victory ultimately became a 4-3 defeat when former Detroit Viper Petr Sykora scored the deciding goal in the third overtime.

So it's back to Pittsburgh, the Red Wings still carrying a three-games-to-two lead, but with momentum clearly shifted toward the Penguins.

From a pure hockey standpoint, it was a classic game. Epic stuff. The Stanley Cup playoffs the way they are meant to be in every way.

Every possession of the puck left you on the edge of your seat and squeezing your fists tight together.

The ebb and flow was incredible.

From the highest of highs when Red Wings defenseman Brian Rafalski scored what appeared to be the Stanley Cup-winning goal during the third period, to the lowest of lows when Pittsburgh's Maxime Talbot pushed the puck past Chris Osgood to send the game to overtime with just 34.3 seconds remaining in regulation.

Thing about winning the Stanley Cup championship is it never comes easy. It always comes with some sort of price. It's the ultimate grind. A unique test of both patience and toughness.

The first period was a blur. Totally surreal. Utterly unexpected.

During the buildup to the opening faceoff, Joe Louis Arena was as noisy as it has been since the Red Wings unquestionably owned this town during the late 1990s and early 2000s.

Yet, it didn't translate to the Red Wings on the ice.

When Pittsburgh scored its first goal, on a tremendous sniper's shot by Marian Hossa, it was like it happened in slow motion. The way he dragged

the puck to his forehead, and then picked the corner of the net above Osgood's shoulder was somehow stunning.

Then it was as if a bad omen came into the building. Shades of 1995. The Stanley Cup Finals against New Jersey. The one that didn't go well. The sweep. And the signature goal of that series when Red Wings defenseman Paul Coffey inexplicably shot the puck into his own net.

It's what Red Wings defensemen Niklas Kronwall did Monday. Made like Paul Coffey — and made it 2-0. Even lifted the puck to beat Osgood high to the stick side.

It was a nebulous occurrence. The sure-thing was put in peril.

Then the comeback. Almost as if on cue. As soft a goal as you will see a goaltender allow when Darren Helm slid a slow shot through the pads of the Penguins' Marc-Andre Fleury during the second period.

It gave the Red Wings an opening — and they flew through it with dazzling efficiency.

The Red Wings were brilliant in the third period — at least until the fateful goal with 33 seconds left by Talbot.

The Pavel Datsyuk goal on the power play that tied it came off a pretty feed from Henrik Zetterberg. How many times have we seen those two create such magic?

It led to Rafalski, the hometown kid from Allen Park — who also assisted on Datsyuk's goal — coming through with what appeared to be the goal of a lifetime.

One of the main factors in the Penguins' being able to weather the storm was the play of Fleury, who turned in his best performance of the series.

He was shaky during the first two games of the series in Detroit, but was anything but Monday, suddenly becoming a puzzle the Red Wings couldn't solve.

The Red Wings went through a similar letdown during the Western Conference finals against Dallas — and survived.

But that doesn't necessarily quell the disappointment of Monday night.

They had the Stanley Cup won and blew it. Great hockey. Bad result.

Pens survive physical contest

By BRUCE MACLEOD
MACOMB DAILY SPORTS
WRITER

DETROIT — In a game that featured several walking — or skating — wounded, it's fitting that the winning goal was scored shortly after one player was struck by a stick in the face.

In the end, the Pittsburgh Penguins limped home with a 4-3 triple-overtime

The face belonged to Rob Scuderi and the stick belonged to Jiri Hudler. That Scuderi's face was cut meant that Hudler was given a four-minute penalty for high sticking. It only took 36 seconds, however, for Petr Sykora to score the winning goal.

The play was started by defenseman Sergei Gonchar, who drew an assist on Sykora's winning tally. It was the first shift of the game since the halfway point of the third period for Gonchar, who was injured on a 2-on-1 Detroit break. Gonchar, chasing Mikael Samuelsson, slammed shoulder-first into the end boards after goalie Marc-Andre Fleury made the save. Gonchar didn't return to the ice until just before the winning goal, missing more than 59 minutes of game action.

Among the players

play, "said Pittsburgh coach Michel Therrien of Gonchar. "They worked on it during the third period and the overtime and they came up to us that he was not 100 percent. But we asked if he was okay to play for the power play and certainly he made a big difference."

Gonchar led the Penguins in ice time in the playoffs entering this series.

Among the other injuries suffered in last night's marathon game was Pittsburgh forward Ryan Malone taking a shot in the face late in the second period. Malone didn't miss a shift.

Among the players

and junior varsity coach Nick Redman, will be instructors at the camp. Varsity players will serve as their assistants. Flyers are available at Boyne City Middle School, or by contacting Hertel at (231) 439-8118 for further information.

banged and bruised for Detroit was Darren Helm, whose leg was clipped by Pascal Dupuis in the first overtime when the Red Wing was extending his leg to stay outside. Helm returned to the game in the first overtime.

At other points in the game, Dallas Drake and Mikael Samuelsson were on the ice, hurt by hits. So was Pittsburgh's Evgeni Malkin.

"I think the hardest thing in a game like this is the mental part," said Detroit coach Mike Babcock. "It's not the physical part. The mind drives the body. Your body can keep going. It's the mental part."

DNR WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

Northwest Lower Peninsula

Petoskey - Fair numbers of lake trout have been caught in Little Traverse Bay when slow trolling with plugs.

Elk Lake - Anglers are targeting lake trout in Spencer Bay and in the south end near the White-water Township Park. Most are trolling jigs and stingers in 65 to 125 feet of water. No walleye, northern pike, or bass reports this week.

Elk River - Steelhead were caught at the dam when drifting spawn under a bobber.

Skegemog Lake - Smallmouth bass were being targeted in the southern portions of the lake near the marshy area, around the Torch River and the public access site. Try 5 to 15 feet of water with tube baits, crank baits, jigs, spinners, wax worms or crawlers. Muskie anglers are trolling the Elk-Skegemog narrows, near the Torch

River and in the south end of the lake near the marsh. Pike were also caught.

Traverse City - Whitefish have been caught in the East Bay when jigging. Anglers reported excellent lake trout fishing. Those fishing along the shore off Old Mission Peninsula have caught smallmouth bass and lake trout. Carp fishing is just getting started along the east shore and at the tip of Old Mission. Near Elk Rapids, lake trout have been caught south of the harbor and down around the "Humps" when jigging Swedish Pimples. In the West Bay, limits of lake trout and whitefish were taken off Lee Point when jigging.

Big Glen Lake - Some nice rainbow trout were caught on silver rapalas or wigglers around the rocky shallows. Perch are still hitting on wigglers. The bass opener was good with some nice fish

caught.

Frankfort - Chinook, lake trout, brown trout and steelhead have been caught in shallow waters 40 to 60 feet deep or in 120 to 200 feet of water. Try spoons or plugs in orange, green or blue. Pier fishing has been slow but some steelhead were caught off the end. Small schools of baitfish were seen in the harbor.

Onekama - Chinook and lake trout have been caught in 160 to 220 feet of water. Most fish were caught offshore, but a few chinook and brown trout were taken up around the Barrel as well. Green and orange spoons, as well as green and white flies have been good baits.

Portage Lake - The bass opener was very productive with excellent numbers of both large and smallmouth caught. Pike were also caught. Walleye are starting to bite during the day.

Manistee - Those tar-

getting brown trout had limited success when trolling in the harbor and around the piers. A few lake trout and chinook were caught in 150 to 200 feet of water.

Manistee Lake - Bluegill are starting to move into the shallows.

Hamlin Lake - The crappie are moving out of the shallows. Some nice bluegills were caught near the drop-offs on the North Arm and walleye off Pete's Bayou. The Bayou's are starting to heat up and produce a good mix of panfish. Bullhead and panfish were caught at Victory Park. Largemouth bass fishing has been very good.

Ludington - Anglers are taking some chinook and lake trout. Those trolling around the harbor have caught brown trout.

Pentwater - Lake trout are being caught but the salmon were few and far between.

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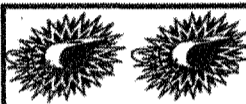
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GRANDVUE MEDICAL Care Facility has an opportunity for an RN with long term care experience to join our state of the art facility as a Lifestyle Facilitator. Successful candidate will possess MDS experience, strong clinical and assessment skills, experience in working with residents with dementia, and experience in care plan development and implementation. Ability to communicate effectively with residents, families and facility members is key. Grandvue offers an attractive benefits package for full-time employment including: Blue Cross/Blue Shield health insurance, Delta Dental and VSP Vision insurance, company paid life insurance and MERS retirement plan, generous paid time off packages, and premium salary commensurate with experience. Stop by our facility at 1728 S. Peninsula Road, East Jordan, to fill out an application or call Jane Korhase, Human Resources Director at 231-536-2286 with questions or to arrange a facility tour. Applications will be accepted through June 10, 2008.

DO LITTLE ADS WORK? You're reading this one... so them must! Place your "little ad" today.

REACH THE ENTIRE AREA of readers without leaving the comforts of your home. Simply call our office to place your classified today. A representative will be happy to assist you in writing and placing your ad!

4100 Nursing

GRANDVUE MEDICAL Care Facility: We are looking for RNs and LPNs interested in working in a state-of-the-art facility that is moving away from the medical model toward a more holistic approach to care through reduced nurse to resident caseloads. Full and part time positions available. Our extensive benefit package includes generous afternoon and midnight shift differentials, liberal time off policy, and retirement plan for full and part time staff. Health, dental, vision, and life insurance available for full time staff. Self scheduling allows nurses flexibility to plan shifts around individual needs; and nurses work alternate weekends. If you are looking for a nursing position that will challenge your abilities, encourage personal growth, and allow you to build relationships with residents and their families, please apply at 1728 South Peninsula Road, East Jordan; or call Jane Korhase, 231-536-2286 with questions.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5710 Lots / Vacant Land

EAST JORDAN, west, Edward Street. Nice homes, peek of the LAKE. Near public beach, boat ramp. Water, sewer. By owner. \$29,900. 231-933-1546

USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS to find great deals everyday.

BUSINESS SERVICES

7300 Landscaping

LANDSCAPE ROCKS, fireplace rocks, retaining wall boulders and blocks, sales & installation. Also landscaping. 231-633-4891.

7330 Misc. Services

PAUL'S HAUL Brush, junk, appliances, garage, property and construction clean ups. Call (231)715-0053 or (231)264-5034.

7330 Misc. Services

WANTED: STANDING hardwood timber/logs. Free estimates, insured, since 1951. Moeke Lumber, Mancelona, 231-587-8321, 231-587-5779.

USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS to find great deals everyday.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



Come Join Our Sales Team

Morning Star Publishing, publishers of the Petoskey/Charlevoix Star and The Citizen-Journal, is seeking an advertising consultant for the Petoskey/Charlevoix area. Experience in sales/customer service, interest in developing relationships in the business community and ability to achieve goals required.

We offer a competitive salary/commission program and benefit package.

mail resume to: Jan Anderson Petoskey/Charlevoix Star P.O. Box 826 • Petoskey, MI 49770

or drop off in person at 1327 Spring St (K-Maft Plaza) Petoskey, Michigan

No Phone calls please. EOE / DFW

Do you have a car for sale?

How about a boat? Or maybe some furniture? Call to place a classified ad with one of our helpful representatives & sell your no-longer-wanted items FAST!



BELLAIRE, TRAVERSE CITY, HONOR, MIDLAND, MT. PLEASANT AND EDMORE

Advertising Sales Consultant: We are a fast-paced company looking for motivated individuals to develop relationships in the business community. Ideal candidates will be goal oriented and have previous experience in sales and customer service.

MT. PLEASANT

Business-To-Business Telemarketing: We are a fast-paced company looking for a motivated individual to develop relationships in the business community. Ideal candidate will be goal oriented and have previous experience in sales and customer service.

Night Press Supervisor: Experience in press operations, offset web presses and four color printing process is desired.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN TERRITORY

Circulation District Sales Manager: Up North Publications Inc. is looking for a unique individual to join our team. To be successful and happy in this position this person would need to be an energetic, people person and a level-headed problem solver with a creative way of looking at sales and marketing while still handling day to day operational issues. Up North Publications Inc. publishes four weekly newspapers in Antrim, Kalkaska, and Charlevoix Counties. This person would be responsible for handling operations as well as circulation sales and marketing efforts. Preference will be given to candidates with previous sales and marketing experience. Please send cover letter and resume including a salary history to: clox@michigannewsnewspapers.com or mail to below address.

Online Sales Consultant: Morning Star Publishing Company is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated sales professional. This position will sell advertising on www.morningstarpublishing.com and www.themorningstar.com to local companies in a fast-paced, high-growth environment. Candidates must have the ability to strategize, make presentations and co-ordinate the creative process. In this position, you will actively prospect for new business to grow a territory, manage current accounts as well as develop and execute strategic sales initiatives.

KALKASKA AND TRAVERSE CITY

Editor: This position includes reporting, writing and photography, in addition to editing. The publication will cover community events and happenings, hard news and feature stories. The editor must be creative enough to initiate interesting story ideas and have a good feel for what is newsworthy. Flexible hours are required. Please send resumes and clips to tarnell@michigannewsnewspapers.com and hrobinson@michigannewsnewspapers.com

Freelance Writer: The Grand Traverse Shoppers Guide is seeking a freelance writer for coverage of two governmental meetings a month and availability for other stories. Photography knowledge a plus but not required. Email writing samples to tarnell@michigannewsnewspapers.com and hrobinson@michigannewsnewspapers.com or drop off at 410 S. Union, Traverse City.

We offer a competitive salary/benefits package and team environment.

If interested, please fax or mail resume (NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE) to:

Employment & Training Manager

Morning Star Publishing Company

711 W. Pickard St., Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858

Fax: 989-779-6009

EOE/DFW

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Signature _____

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

Heinmann's Addition to the Village of Ironton, Charlevoix County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

Dated: May 14, 2008 For more information, please call: FC D 248.593.1309 Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys For Servicer 31440 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-2525 File #202218F01

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Enos M. Bacon survivor of himself and his deceased wife Zella M. Bacon, Enos M. Bacon, a single man, original mortgagor(s), to Wells Fargo Financial America, Inc., Mortgagee, dated September 29, 2006, and recorded on October 23, 2006 in Liber 770 on Page 821, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty-Two Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Four And 24/100 Dollars (\$42,574.24), including interest at 9.63% per annum.

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Alan Barnes and Aldene J. Barnes, his wife, and Tammy J. Baudoux, to NBD Mortgage Company, Mortgagee, dated February 22, 1996 and recorded February 27, 1996 in Liber 296, Page 506, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successor and/or assigns by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-One Thousand Two Hundred Twenty-Seven and 16/100 Dollars (\$31,227.16) including interest at 8%

per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Charlevoix County, at 11:00 AM, on June 27, 2008. Said premises are situated in City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 7 and 8, Block 16, Nicholl's Second Addition to the Village of South Lake, as per recorded plat thereof. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

vided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Charlevoix County, at 11:00 AM, on June 27, 2008. Said premises are situated in City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 7 and 8, Block 16, Nicholl's Second Addition to the Village of South Lake, as per recorded plat thereof. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

Dated: May 28, 2008 For more information, please call: FC G 248.593.1310 Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys For Servicer 31440 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-2525 File #203951F01

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 08-011228-DE Estate of Dale Ellis Beswetherick, deceased Date of birth: 04/17/1934

Dated: May 14, 2008 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 File No. 362.3717

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Dale Ellis Beswetherick, who lived at 9285 Graham Road, East Jordan, Michigan died 01/17/2007. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to James Beswetherick or Jennifer Twentyman, named co-personal representatives or proposed personal representatives, or to both the probate court at Charlevoix County Building, 301 State St., Charlevoix, MI 49720 and the named/proposed co-personal representatives within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

Date: May 22, 2008 James D. Beswetherick 09339 Graham East Jordan, MI 49727 (231) 536-0868 Jennifer Twentyman 11006 W. Laurelwood Ln. Avondale, AZ 85392-4036 (623) 249-4469 Timothy D. Amer P33744 110 Water St., P.O. Box 100 Boyne City, MI 49712 (231) 582-6741

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Gretchen M. Bender, A Single Woman, original mortgagor(s), to Option One Mortgage Corporation, A California Corporation, Mortgagee, dated September 27, 2006, and recorded on October 3, 2006 in Liber 768 on Page 587, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Twenty-One Thousand Two Hundred Ninety And 59/100 Dollars (\$121,290.59), including interest at 9.45% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Charlevoix County, at 11:00 AM, on June 13, 2008.

Date: May 22, 2008 James D. Beswetherick 09339 Graham East Jordan, MI 49727 (231) 536-0868 Jennifer Twentyman 11006 W. Laurelwood Ln. Avondale, AZ 85392-4036 (623) 249-4469 Timothy D. Amer P33744 110 Water St., P.O. Box 100 Boyne City, MI 49712 (231) 582-6741

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE 33RD CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN CITY WIDE SPRING CLEANUP JUNE 14, 2008

The City of East Jordan will be having a City Wide Spring Cleanup up on June 14, 2008 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. You must take your items to the Transfer Station located at 700 Nicholls Street. One pick up load per household will be permitted and proof of residency must be obtained at City Hall prior to June 14, 2008. You must bring your proof of residency card with you when you drop off your items at either location.

When obtaining your proof of residency, you must show a driver's license or voter registration card that you are a city resident or renter inside the city limits of East Jordan. Contact City Hall at 231-536-3381 for additional information or questions you may have.

Notice of Public Review Proposed Project in Floodplain or Wetland

The City of Boyne City is proposing to implement a project that includes activities located in a floodplain or wetland as follows:

- 1. Façade Improvements Program. To improve and enhance facades on these downtown buildings in partnership with participating owners: 105 Water St., 109 Water St., 119 Water St., 123 Water St. 2. The buildings are adjacent to the Boyne River in a Zone C "area of minimal flooding" and/or Zone B "areas between limits of the 100-year flood and 500-year flood". The river at that location is an A2 zone, "area of 100-year flood".

As part of the proposed project, a request was made for federal funds under the Michigan Community Development Block Grant Program. Use of these funds requires compliance with federal Executive Orders 11988, Floodplain Management, and 11990, Protection of Wetlands. The City must consider all practicable alternatives to activities located in the floodplain or wetland and invite public comment. Public comments, including factors to be considered in reviewing the project such as alternative courses of action or devoting special attention to certain impacts, should be submitted Cindy Grice, City Clerk / Treasurer, 319 N. Lake St., Boyne City MI 49712 within fifteen (15) days from the date of the public notice.

Cindy Grice, City Clerk / Treasurer

COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX

File No. 08-0108-22-CH

Hon. Richard M. Pajtas

ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE

KLEVORN & KLEVORN Attorneys for Plaintiffs BY: Kevin G. Klevorn (P35531) 215 S. Lake St. Boyne City, MI 49712 231-582-7911

BOYNE USA, Inc. (fka Boyne Mountain Lodge, Inc., a Michigan Corporation), Plaintiff

Edward J. Green and Georgia Green, Hattie Hunt, their heirs, successors or assigns, or any one with an interest in a strip of the land on Deer Lake connected to parcels 002-018-017-00 and 002-018-018-00, a part of Government Lot 4, Section 18, Town 32 North, Range 5 West, Boyne Valley Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, Defendant.

Plaintiff has filed a Verified Complaint to Quiet Title and/or Reform a Deed, an action pending in the Circuit Court. Defendants, their heirs, successors or assigns will be defaulted and the Title to a 13' strip of land on Deer Lake will be quieted in favor of Plaintiff and a Deed reformed to warrant good title to Plaintiff if Defendants do not file an Answer, or take other action to the Plaintiff's Complaint by June 16, 2008. This Order shall be published once each week for three consecutive weeks in a Charlevoix County newspaper and the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department shall post a copy of this Order in the Courthouse in Charlevoix.

Dated: May 14, 2008 For more information, please call: FC J 248.593.1311 Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys For Servicer 31440 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-2525 File #133609F02

Dated: May 14, 2008 For more information, please call: FC J 248.593.1311 Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys For Servicer 31440 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-2525 File #133609F02

FORECLOSURE NOTICE RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Robert G. A. Cook, Carrie Cook to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Fidelity Mortgage of Michigan Inc., Mortgagee, dated May 13, 2004, and recorded on June 9, 2004, in Liber 618, Page 850, Charlevoix County Records, said mortgage was assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee f/k/a Norwest Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of Renaissance Home Equity Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2004-2 by an Assignment of Mortgage which has been submitted to the Charlevoix County Register of Deeds, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Nineteen Thousand Two Hundred Four and 92/100 Dollars (\$119,204.92) including interest at the rate of 12.940% per annum.

ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Gregory T Cary and Lynn Anne Cary, Husband and wife, original mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated April 27, 2006, and recorded on May 3, 2006 in Liber 744 on Page 391, in Charlevoix county records,

CITY OF EAST JORDAN REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of East Jordan is requesting bids for a 2008 or current New Standard Cab 4 X 2 Pickup Truck. For specifications and bid forms, please contact City Hall at 231 536-3381. Bids must be in sealed envelopes marked "2008 or current New Standard Cab 4 X 2 Truck" and must be received no later than 2:00 p.m., June 12, 2008 at 201 Main Street, PO Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the City.

Notice of Public Review Proposed Project in Floodplain or Wetland

The City of Boyne City is proposing to implement a project that includes activities located in a floodplain or wetland as follows:

- 1. Blight removal: tear down a city owned building at 17 N. Park St., known as the former Footman building. 2. The building is adjacent to the Boyne River in a Zone C "area of minimal flooding", and the river at that location is an A4 zone, "area of 100-year flood".

As part of the proposed project, a request was made for federal funds under the Michigan Community Development Block Grant Program. Use of these funds requires compliance with federal Executive Orders 11988, Floodplain Management, and 11990, Protection of Wetlands. The City must consider all practicable alternatives to activities located in the floodplain or wetland and invite public comment. Public comments, including factors to be considered in reviewing the project such as alternative courses of action or devoting special attention to certain impacts, should be submitted Cindy Grice, City Clerk / Treasurer, 319 N. Lake St., Boyne City MI 49712 within fifteen (15) days from the date of the public notice.

Cindy Grice, City Clerk / Treasurer

Michigan, and assigned by Said Mortgagee to HSCB Bank USA, N.A., as Trustee on behalf of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust and for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2006-HE4, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates as assignee, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty-Six And 66/100 Dollars (\$162,156.66), including interest at 9.95% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Charlevoix County, at 11:00 AM, on June 13, 2008.

Said premises are situated in Township of St James, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 611 and 612, plat of Port St. James No. 8, as recorded in Liber 2 of plats, Page 179, Charlevoix County Records

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: May 14, 2008 For more information, please call: FC J 248.593.1311 Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys For Servicer 31440 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-2525 File #133609F02

FORECLOSURE NOTICE RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Robert G. A. Cook, Carrie Cook to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Fidelity Mortgage of Michigan Inc., Mortgagee, dated May 13, 2004, and recorded on June 9, 2004, in Liber 618, Page 850, Charlevoix County Records, said mortgage was assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee f/k/a Norwest Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for the registered holders of Renaissance Home Equity Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2004-2 by an Assignment of Mortgage which has been submitted to the Charlevoix County Register of Deeds, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Nineteen Thousand Two Hundred Four and 92/100 Dollars (\$119,204.92) including interest at the rate of 12.940% per annum.

ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Gregory T Cary and Lynn Anne Cary, Husband and wife, original mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated April 27, 2006, and recorded on May 3, 2006 in Liber 744 on Page 391, in Charlevoix county records,

CITY OF EAST JORDAN REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of East Jordan is requesting bids for a 2008 or current New Standard Cab 4 X 2 Pickup Truck. For specifications and bid forms, please contact City Hall at 231 536-3381. Bids must be in sealed envelopes marked "2008 or current New Standard Cab 4 X 2 Truck" and must be received no later than 2:00 p.m., June 12, 2008 at 201 Main Street, PO Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the City.

Notice of Public Review Proposed Project in Floodplain or Wetland

The City of Boyne City is proposing to implement a project that includes activities located in a floodplain or wetland as follows:

- 1. Blight removal: tear down a city owned building at 17 N. Park St., known as the former Footman building. 2. The building is adjacent to the Boyne River in a Zone C "area of minimal flooding", and the river at that location is an A4 zone, "area of 100-year flood".

As part of the proposed project, a request was made for federal funds under the Michigan Community Development Block Grant Program. Use of these funds requires compliance with federal Executive Orders 11988, Floodplain Management, and 11990, Protection of Wetlands. The City must consider all practicable alternatives to activities located in the floodplain or wetland and invite public comment. Public comments, including factors to be considered in reviewing the project such as alternative courses of action or devoting special attention to certain impacts, should be submitted Cindy Grice, City Clerk / Treasurer, 319 N. Lake St., Boyne City MI 49712 within fifteen (15) days from the date of the public notice.

Cindy Grice, City Clerk / Treasurer

annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Michigan at 11:00 AM on July 11, 2008.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 111, Springbrook Hills No. 2, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 271 through 273, inclusive, Charlevoix County Records. 3157 Aspenview Trail.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later.

Dated: June 4, 2008 Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Assignee 43252 Woodward Ave., Suite 180 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 (248) 335-9200 Our File No. 156.00169

PETER M. SCHNEIDERMAN & ASSOCIATES, P.C., IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT (248)539-7400 IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by ELIZABETH A. CUTRARO, A MARRIED WOMAN, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated February 14, 2003, and recorded on February 20, 2003 in Liber 519 on Page 428, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to CitiMortgage, Inc. as assignee, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Four Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-Two And 99/100 Dollars (\$134,522.99), including interest at 5.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Charlevoix County, at 11:00 AM, on July 11, 2008.

Said premises are situated in City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot No. 48, Hillcrest Subdivision, according to the plat recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 134, Charlevoix County Records

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: June 4, 2008 For more information, please call: FC C 248.593.1301 Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys For Servicer 31440 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-2525 File #204651F01

DESCRIBED IN ACT 59 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1978, AS AMENDED.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: May 22, 2008

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), solely as nominee for lender and lender's successors and assigns, Mortgagee / Assignee

Peter M. Schneiderman & Associates, P.C. 23100 Providence Drive, Suite 450 Southfield, MI 48075

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Richard Eisiminger, a married man and Kerri Eisiminger, his wife, original mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated February 14, 2003, and recorded on February 20, 2003 in Liber 519 on Page 428, in Charlevoix county records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to CitiMortgage, Inc. as assignee, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Thirty-Four Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-Two And 99/100 Dollars (\$134,522.99), including interest at 5.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Charlevoix County, at 11:00 AM, on July 11, 2008.

Said premises are situated in City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot No. 48, Hillcrest Subdivision, according to the plat recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 134, Charlevoix County Records

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: June 4, 2008 For more information, please call: FC C 248.593.1301 Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys For Servicer 31440 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-2525 File #204651F01



CITY OF BOYNE CITY CITY COMMISSION MINUTE SYNOPSIS

May 13, 2008 Regular Meeting - Approved April 22, 2008 regular City Commission meeting minutes as presented; approved Jane MacKenzie, Jim Knurick and Gretchen Crum as members of the Planning Commission, approved first reading to amend section 27.10 of the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance; approved first reading to amend section 28.35 of the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance; approved first reading to amend section 19.55 of the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance; approved to award pavement marking bids for 2008 to Kenmark Inc for an estimated cost of \$11,500; approved to postpone approval of contract for design, bid and engineering services for Bay Street Storm sewer project.

The next regular City Commission meeting is scheduled for June 10, 2008 at 7 p.m. Cindy Grice, City Clerk/Treasurer

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR MAIN STREET FAÇADE ENHANCEMENT PROJECT

BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

1. Sealed Bids for the Main Street Façade Enhancement Project will be received by the City of Boyne City located at 319 North Lake St., Boyne City, MI 49712, until 2:00 p.m. local time, Friday, June 20, 2008 at which time all Bids will be publicly opened.

2. The Project consists of the construction of alterations and improvements to the Boyne City Co-Op building (113 S. Park Street) and Oddfellows Buildings (210 E. Water Street); both buildings shall be bid as one project.

3. This is a Federally Funded project. The Contractor and Subcontractors on this project must comply with HUD contract provisions 24CFR part 85.36(i), the Davis-Bacon Act, Nondiscrimination, Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Section 3 requirements, Anti-Kickback Act, Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act and Department of Labor Standards and Regulations as set forth in the Contract Bid Documents. This municipality is an equal opportunity employer, businesses owned by women or minorities are strongly encouraged to bid.

Improvements to each are as indicated on the Drawings and are summarized as follows: Boyne City Co-Op: Project involves dismantling existing awnings and select storefront systems (entry-door system and exterior window caps) and replacement of each, new automatic door system w/ associated masonry work, new architectural finishes (painting, veneer stone wainscot), remove / replace parapet coping plus minor electrical work.

Hours of Operation: Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (through Labor Day).

Oddfellows Building: Project involves removal / replacement of one 2nd story window, removal of window infill system (1st floor) and paint existing glazing, re-construct existing building cornice (patch / repair of existing roof) with new pre-molded trim-work on wood framing (includes letter reliefs) and related flashings, minor repair of various architectural features, refinishing of existing metal railings, cleaning of existing brick-work, minor concrete sill patch / repair work (painting of same) and minor electrical work.

3a. A pre-Bid conference and site walk-thru will convene at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, June 9, 2008 at 112 S. Park Street, Suite F (upstairs - south entrance). Representatives of OWNER and ENGINEER will be present to discuss the Project. Bidders are encouraged to attend and participate in the conference.

4. Bid Documents, will be available for inspection beginning Wednesday, June 4, 2008 at the following locations (please provide your contact information when you receive your package so you can be contacted regarding any/all Addenda that may be issued): City of Boyne City 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 Phone: (231) 582-9009 Fax: (231) 582-6506

5. A check in the amount of \$40.00 payable to the appropriate entity must be submitted for each set of Bid Documents. No refund will be made.

6. A certified check, bank draft, or bid bond payable without condition to City of Boyne City, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the Total Bid Amount, shall be submitted as a "Bid Guaranty" as required in the Instructions to Bidders.

7. The intent of Boyne City is to award one (1) Contract for the entire project.

8. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish bonds and insurance as specified.

9. Bids shall remain firm and shall not be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after bid opening.

10. The City reserves the right to accept any Bid, to reject any or all Bids, or to waive bidding formalities in the best interest of the property owners.

Note: The Work is being done in cooperation with the 2007 Downtown Improvement Initiative and Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program as administered by the MSHDA CATeam.

By Order of: Cindy Grice, Boyne City Clerk / Treasurer

Kerri Findlayson returns from bicycle journey through Africa

North Central Michigan College Professor Kerri Findlayson will tell how she bicycled 7,438 miles from Cairo, Egypt, to Cape Town, South Africa, at the annual meeting of the Top of Michigan Trails Council on Wednesday, June 11. The public is invited to attend. The program will take place in the library on the college's Petoskey campus.

This will be Kerri's first public appearance since she completed her adventure that began in January and was completed on May 10. Many people have been following Kerri's trip via her blogs posted on the NCMC website, www.ncmich.edu. Additional information on the event can also be found on the website or by calling the Trails Council office at 231-348-8280.

Kerri is a professor of anthropology and sociology at North Central and a world traveler, with treks up Mount Kilimanjaro and to the North Pole among her accomplishments. In January, she joined a group of 55 other people on the bicycle ride that started in Cairo, and led through Egypt, the Nubian Desert, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Malawi, Botswana, Namibia, to Cape Town, South Africa. Although an escort vehicle was available, Kerri was able to bike "every fabulous inch," she



Kerri Findlayson takes a time out from bicycling for a picture while in Africa.

Courtesy Photo

While on the trip, Kerri conducted research on the group dynamics of the others participating in the bicycling adventure.

MDA participates in nationwide emerald ash borer trapping program

LANSING — It's purple, it's sticky, and it hangs in ash trees - what is it? It's a "trap" specifically designed to catch emerald ash borer adults and it's the latest tool in the battle against the beetle.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, will use the purple traps in the Upper Peninsula to detect EAB, an invasive pest that is deadly to ash trees. U.P. residents and visitors will start seeing the purple traps going up in June and will be removed in late August.

"It's important to note that these purple traps will not attract EAB to an area nor does a trap located in your community or on your property mean EAB is present," said Kenneth Rauscher, director, MDA's Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division. "The traps are designed to detect the pest and help create a national

footprint of where the beetle is located."

EAB is an exotic insect native to Asia that attacks ash trees. In its larval stage, EAB feeds undetected under the bark of ash trees, disrupting water, and nutrient flow - ultimately killing the trees in three to four years. First discovered in 2002, the borer is responsible for the death or damage of approximately 20 million ash trees in the Lower Peninsula.

The purple trap is a three-dimensional triangle, or prism, made out of thin, corrugated, purple plastic coated with non-toxic glue on all three sides. The purple traps are about 24 inches long and hang vertically in an ash tree or are secured to the trunk of an ash tree. To increase the attractiveness of the trap, it is baited with a lure (Manuka oil). The purple traps will be primarily hung in ash trees located within a 100-mile band in the six most eastern counties of the U.P. In addition, purple traps will be hung at high-risk loca-

tions (campgrounds, sawmills, etc.) in the central and western counties of the U.P.

"MDA is asking for the public's cooperation to ensure these purple traps are left undisturbed," said Rauscher. "It's essential that the traps are left alone in order for them to be effective in identifying where the pest is located."

If you see a purple trap on the ground or damaged, please call MDA's toll free number 1-866-325-0023 or USDA-APHIS at 1-866-322-4512.

Individuals or businesses found violating the state's EAB quarantine are subject to fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$250,000 and jail time of up to five years for moving regulated ash materials, including all species of hardwood firewood.

Additional information about EAB and a map of the quarantine boundaries are available at www.michigan.gov/eab or www.emeraldashborer.info.

Community Foundation grants support youth programs

From equipment for swim school to a pre-school science "Museum To Go," the Charlevoix County Community Foundation's Youth Advisory Committee supports a variety of local programs to benefit young people. Members of the YAC, who represent six high schools throughout the county, awarded 16 grants totaling \$28,430 after reviewing funding requests in March.

Organizations chosen to receive YAC grants and the amount of the awards include:

- Camp Daggett - \$2,200 to purchase backpacks for summer camp
- Challenge Mountain of Walloon Hills, Inc - \$3,000 to purchase an automated

external defibrillator (AED) unit; \$2,000 to support scholarships for special needs students to attend Spirit Day Camp

- Charlevoix Area Community Pool - \$750 towards training equipment for the Stingray swim team
- Christ Child Society of Northern Michigan - \$2,000 to provide school backpacks and supplies for

children in the Head Start program

- Crooked Tree Arts Center - \$3,000 to support the 2008 VSA Spring Arts Festival; \$1,200 to support the Bobby Kennedy: The Way It Was exhibit
- Jordan River Arts Council - \$550 for the Rare Threads on the Fringe workshops and exhibit
- MSU Extension, Charlevoix County -

- \$500 towards equipment and marketing for the 4-H Swim School Program; \$4,000 to provide scholarships for low income students to participate in 4-H programs
- North Central Michigan College Foundation - \$2,000 to support the Native American Mentor summer youth camp

- Northern Community Mediation - \$1,030 to design and print brochures for the shoplifting programs
- Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency - \$1,300 for Peer 2 Peer mentor training at Camp Hayo-Went-Ha
- Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency - \$2,000 to support infant home

visits through the Great Start program

- Raven Hill Discovery Center - \$2,000 for the Museum To Go early childhood science program
- YMCA of Northern Michigan - \$900 to purchase equipment for YMCA programs in Boyne City.

With these recent awards, the YAC's grantmaking total is over \$618,500 since it began distributing grants in 1994. Money for grantmaking comes from the Youth Fund held by the Community Foundation. This fund was spearheaded with financial support from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and now has assets of more than \$1 million.

Above Ground Safety Features

Depth of Injection Well

- The well will go down more than 2,100 feet - that's almost 1/2 mile below the surface
- The disposal zone contains a brine unsuitable for drinking or irrigation use.
- The disposal zone does not connect to any fresh water aquifers or surface water. The well application did not identify any surface water, environmental sensitive areas, floodplains, wetlands, natural rivers, or threatened or endangered species within a 1/4 mile radius of the proposed location.
- There are two impermeable layers of rock between the disposal zone and the local aquifer.
- The drinking water aquifer in the area ends at about 300 feet.

Cleaning our shore. Protecting our bay.

LITTLE TRAVERSE BAY ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT

As we talk with the public about the Little Traverse Bay Environmental Project we have been asked many questions about the history of the property and what we are doing today to address the problems of the past.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) approved a permit for CMS Land to install a Class 1 disposal well in Antrim County. Below are answers to some frequently asked questions concerning the well.

Q: Just how dangerous is the water that will be disposed of in the well?

A: The water is classified as non-hazardous waste by the EPA. The water collected at the environmental project is treated on site to reduce pH levels to between 9 and 10, about the level of baking soda or milk of magnesia. While the water does contain trace amounts of mercury, those amounts are much less, by about a factor of 10, than what the government considers safe for drinking water.

Q: Why would a disposal well be used for non-hazardous waste?

A: While the water collected is non-hazardous, it must be disposed of in accordance with state and federal standards. A Class 1 disposal well meets the state and federal standards for safe disposal.

Q: Why was Antrim County selected as the site of this disposal well?

A: Antrim County was selected because of its geology. Scientific research and well records were used to identify a location where the geology has been proven to be suitable for such a well. More than 100 oil and gas wells and three other disposal wells are already operating within two miles of the CMS Land well site, demonstrating the suitability of the geology. Antrim County is already home to nearly 50 active brine disposal wells and there also have been more than a dozen new injection well permits issued in Antrim County since early 2006. Transportation safety will also be increased as the trucks carrying the water will travel about half the distance compared to the current disposal locations. CMS Land intends to use the well as an interim measure and continues to work with the EPA and the MDEQ to identify a local disposal option for the water.

Q: Will the well be safe?

A: The EPA and MDEQ conducted an exhaustive scientific and technical review for more than a year and concluded the proposed well can operate safely and won't harm drinking water sources in the area or the Jordan River. The well will have numerous surface and below-ground safety features, and extensive monitoring and reporting procedures will be required. The CMS Land well will go down more than 2,100 feet. The area aquifer that supplies drinking and irrigation water ends at about 300 feet. The geologic zone where CMS plans to inject the treated water is proven for such uses and there are two impermeable layers of rock between that zone and the local aquifer. Deep injection wells have been widely used in the United States for more than 50 years and have an excellent safety record. **For more information concerning Class 1 injection wells please visit: www.epa.gov/safewater/uis/wells_class1.html**

CMS LAND

For more information, go to www.protectingourbay.com