

Concept car highlight of annual Lincoln Car Show

By **Mary Weber**
Staff Writer

There are a few new twists -- tractors and a concept car -- to the annual event that is held in downtown Lincoln each year.

Classic, antique and street cars, trucks and motorcycles will be lined up along Second Street in Lincoln for the 15th annual Lincoln Lions Car Show on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bill Miller, a member of the Lincoln Lions Club, explained the group puts on the annual event to show off the Village of Lincoln and because the Lions are committed to serving the community. Funds earned from the show are used throughout the community in a variety of ways including scholarships and sight programs.

This year's show is going to be a little different from past years. "For one thing

the show is being held earlier in the month than it has ever been," Miller said. In the past several years the car show was the same weekend as the fair. "We thought it would be good for both events to piggy back off each other, but we found that wasn't the case. This year's car show is the weekend before the fair starts," Miller said.

This year the car show will include cars, trucks, motorcycles -- and tractors too. The Alcona Tractor and Engine Club is expected to bring as many as 50 vintage and modern tractors to the car show. Anyone who is not affiliated with the club is encouraged to participate as well.

The Lions are excited about the expected attendance of a concept car at the show. The Alfa Romeo BAT11 concept car is the dream of its creator and owner, Gary

Kaberle, a Traverse City, Mich. dentist.

Kaberle is showing the car in memory of his wife, Deb, who lost her battle to breast cancer in 1990. He hopes his story will make people aware that individuals who value collector cars understand the meaning of beauty, hope, faith and survival.

In 1963 when Kaberle was 17, he scraped together his life savings and borrowed \$500 from his mother and grandmother to purchase an Alfa Romeo Berlinia Aero Dynamical Technica (BAT) 9d from a car dealership in Greenville, Mich. While he attended Michigan State University, he corresponded with the builder of the car, Nuccio Bertone of Torino, Italy.

He owned that BAT for nearly 30 years before he sold

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Alfa Romeo BAT11 concept car will be at the car show in Lincoln Saturday. Courtesy photo from BAT 11 website.

Three face charges in Hubbard Lake methamphetamine lab investigation

Three individuals have been arrested over the last week in connection with methamphetamine production and use in the Hubbard Lake area.

The latest arrests come after the Alpena County Prosecutor's Office reviewed

the case and issued multiple warrants stemming from a June investigation, in which the Huron Undercover Narcotics Team (HUNT) executed two search warrants in Hubbard Lake after receiving information from an Alpena County deputy regarding methamphetamine production.

During the search warrant execution HUNT detectives located multiple precursors, components and containers all used in the manufacturing of methamphetamine at each residence. HUNT detectives also located remnants of several "one pot" cooks at one of the residences.

The following individuals have been arrested and lodged in the Alpena County Jail:

- Jason Robert Brower, 32, of Hubbard Lake was charged with three felonies -- conspiracy to deliver/manufacture methamphetamine, delivery/manufacture methamphetamine and operat-

ing/maintaining a laboratory involving methamphetamine -- all of which are punishable by up to 20 years and/or fines of \$10,000 and \$25,000.

- Gary Allen Brower, 34, of Hubbard Lake was charged with four felonies -- two counts of delivery/manufacture methamphetamine and operating/maintaining a laboratory involving methamphetamine all of which are punishable by up to 20 years and/or fines of \$25,000; and one count of assaulting/resisting/obstructing a police officer, which is punishable by up to two years and/or fines of \$2,000.

- Archal Allis Brower III, 36, of Hubbard Lake was arrested on a five felonies -- two counts of delivery/manufacture methamphetamine, two counts of operating/maintaining a laboratory involving methamphetamine

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Ask Your Neighbor

James Farrar of Ossineke is working on a historical project and needs help with it. He is looking for photographs of the old Hickey Hill homestead. He explained that Caledonia Township is planning to install a historical plaque at the site.

Don Bauman of Ann Arbor, Mich. was wondering if anyone knew anything about this (in photo) camp. "It states Club Na-Shaw-Go-Be on the front and is post marked Lott 1908. It would be great to learn some history of it, who owned it, where it was located, et cetera," he said.



This is an interactive column. Questions and answers come in written form from readers. To submit a question or answer, send it to the Alcona County Review at P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; via e-mail to: editor@alconareview.com; by fax: (989) 724-6655 or drop it at the 111 Lake Street, Harrisville office. The name, address and telephone number of the person who is submitting the item is required in order for it to be considered for publication and possible follow up.

Centenarian eases into 100th year with grace

By **Mary Weber**
Staff Writer

With a sweet, gentle smile and the graceful kindness of a teacher's soul, a new centenarian has celebrated her birthday in Alcona County.

Helen Anstead doesn't look or act as if she's lived for a century. When complimented by how well she is doing for her age, the new centenarian said with a giggle, "My baby is 60, all my kids are senior citizens."

Helen Catherine Crowley was born August 9, 1913, just a year shy of World War I. She was the first of nine children born to James and Margaret Crowley of Ellwood City, Pa. Her father attended college part time to become an accountant and Helen said both her parents thought highly of education and instilled the love to learn in all their children. Despite living through depression years, Helen and all eight of her siblings went on to graduate college.

Helen was in high school when the Great Depression disrupted life throughout the United States.

As she easily went about the task of making a pot of

tea, Helen recalled those trying times, "The Depression years were difficult, nobody had money. I graduated high school in 1931 and we didn't have individual pictures taken, announcements or a year book. No one had money for that." Helen explained they told students in high school that if they were planning on attending college to take college curriculum courses, but if they were not going to college to just take business courses. Helen took both.

Teaching home economics was the recommended field for her to go into at the time, but Helen also excelled in science. She considered becoming a dietitian before an injury set her back. She graduated from Mercyhurst College in Erie, Penn. in 1935 and began teaching school.

Helen taught for 12 years before she got married, noting that in those days, once women were married, they no longer worked because it was considered as taking a job away from a man who needed money to raise a family.

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Obituaries

Patricia L. Hedrick

Patricia L. Hedrick, 87, of Oscoda, Ft. Myers, Fla. and Glennie, died on Thursday, Aug. 8, 2013 at Tawas Village in Tawas City.

She was born January 31, 1926 to Edwin and Lottie (Ragen) Freiberg in Ecorse, Mich.

Mrs. Hedrick held several executive positions with Plante-Moran CPAs in Southfield, Mich. and retired from Erb Lumber in Birmingham, Mich.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Wyandotte, Mich. and Lott Baptist church, Glennie. She volunteered on various library committees.

She enjoyed reading and tending to her home and garden.

Mrs. Hedrick is survived by one son, Edwin S. Hedrick; one sister, Ann Faulkner; and special friend, Richard H. Drake.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stephen M.



Hedrick in 1999; and one sister, Jeanne Schreiber.

A private service was held Saturday, Aug. 10 at Glennie Cemetery, Glennie.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were handled by the Hale Chapel of the Buresh Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Iosco and Alcona animal shelters or Hospice Advantage of West Branch, Mich.

Delbert W. Apsey

Delbert W. Apsey, 73, of Lincoln, died on Monday, Aug. 12, 2013 at his home.

He was born July 17, 1940 to Robert and Ina (Beebe) Apsey in Lincoln, where he was a lifelong resident.

He owned and operated Alcona Auto Parts in Lincoln for many years.

Mr. Apsey enjoyed hunting and fishing, especially fly fishing for brown trout. He enjoyed playing cards and working puzzles.

He was a former member of the Lincoln Lions and a member of the Alcona Lodge No. 292, F. & A.M.

Mr. Apsey is survived by two daughters, Dawn (Tim) Havercroft of Greenbush and Traci Apsey of Glen Arbor, Mich.; one son, Michael (Roberta) Apsey of Denver, Colo.; four grandchildren, Denelle Havercroft, Mitchel Havercroft, Trevor Apsey and Nick Apsey; one sister, Karen (Darrell) Davis; and three brothers, Ken (Joanne) Apsey, Jim (Nancy) Apsey and Glenn Apsey; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation is Thursday, Aug. 15 is at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln, from 11 a.m. until the funeral service at 2 p.m. The Rev. Richard Karsen will officiate.

Winifred "Jean" I. Baldwin

Winifred "Jean" I. Baldwin, 95, of Harrisville, died on Thursday, Aug. 8, 2013 at Jamieson Nursing Home, Harrisville.

She was born October 12, 1917 in Parma, Mo. to Bryan and Martha (Davis) Bailey. She attended high school in Matoaka, W.Va.

She was a secretary for the Chrysler Motor Company for many years.

She was married to George Patrick Baldwin. They were residents of Warren, Mich. until they moved to Hubbard Lake in 1972.

Mrs. Baldwin was the former treasurer of Caledonia Township and for the past several years has been a resident of Jamieson Nursing Home.

She is survived by one sister, Audrey Lewis of Lexington, Ky.; and one nephew, Jack Lewis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George, on January 25, 1983; and one brother, Glenmore Bailey on May 9, 1995.

A graveside service was held Monday, Aug. 12 at Pleasant View Cemetery, Spruce.

Arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Norman Yoder

Norman Yoder, 77, of Glennie, formerly of Belleville, Mich. died on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2013.

He was born June 21, 1936 to Leslie and Marion (Lasslett) Yoder in Taylor, Mich.

He married Lois Schultz on June 13, 1964.

He retired from Chrysler Trenton Engine plant in 1987.

Mr. Yoder is survived by four sons, Rick (Lynn) Yoder, Michael (Brenda) Yoder, Stephen Yoder and David (Judy) Yoder; two daughters, Deborah (Craig) Skoney and Leslie (David) Ramsey; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one sister, JoAnn Noe; three sisters-in-law, Ellen Moore, Phyllis (Richard) Fitzgerald and Linda (Chuck) Pate; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death



by one daughter, Carol Yoder; one brother, Charles Yoder; and two brothers-in-law, Claude Noe and Louis Moore.

Per his wishes, no services will be held. Arrangements were handled by Buresh Funeral Home.

Writing Letters to the Editor

The Alcona County Review welcomes Letters to the Editor so readers can express their opinion or draw attention to issues.

Letters to the editor must be signed with a first and last name and include an address, also a phone number where the author can be reached for confirmation or questions during regular business hours. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters must address the editor -- not government, the community, organizations or the authors of previously published letters.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Inappropriate content will be deleted and letters will run on a space available basis.

This forum is not intended as a thank you section for groups and organizations. Thank yous are considered personal messages and therefore advertising.

Drop off letters to the Alcona County Review office at 111 Lake Street, Harrisville; mail to P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; or e-mail using plain text format to editor@alconareview.com.

Alcona County Review Photo Policy

Photos for publication are always welcome. Photos can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740, dropped off at 111 Lake Street, Harrisville or e-mailed to editor@alconareview.com **ONLY** as a JPEG attachment. The Review can take photos from your memory card, memory stick or CD rom. and it can scan *original* photographs.

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If you would like your photo returned, please include a self addressed, stamped envelope.



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1. It's summer and it's hot. Birds need fresh water.
2. Birds that typically don't come to bird feeders will come for water.
3. Other creatures with wings, like dragonflies, will come to birdbaths to sip water.

E-mail: birdingbits@cfl.net
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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2012-2013

Date	Temperature (F°)		Precipitation Inches	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
Aug. 4	69	54	0.00	3.8	23	NE
Aug. 5	70	50	0.00	5.6	26	E
Aug. 6	71	61	0.00	6.5	22	SSW
Aug. 7	81	62	0.07	2.9	19	SW
Aug. 8	70	55	0.00	3.1	16	ENE
Aug. 9	82	51	0.00	1.9	17	ENE
Aug. 10	72	49	0.00	2.8	17	N

Precipitation Summary (Inches)		2012-2013	
	2013	2012	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.07	0.37	0.80
August to Date	0.43	0.40	1.13
Year to Date	21.58	13.72	16.99

Climatological Observations taken by Stanley L. Darmofal at the Harrisville National Weather Service Coop Station located 1.8 miles NNE of Harrisville Post Office. Observations for each day are from midnight through 11:59 p.m. T=Trace (less than 0.005" Water Content.)

Alcona County Review

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PUBLISHED weekly on Wednesday at the county seat of Alcona County. Mailed as periodical class matter at Harrisville, Michigan 48740. (UPS 012-900)

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS are \$25 for residents of Alcona County, \$29 for snowbirds and \$32 for out-of-county subscribers. Rates are based on mailing costs. Online subscriptions are \$20 per year. Subscriptions are not refunded.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always welcome. All letters **MUST** be signed. Freedom of speech includes the responsibility for what is said. Authors **MUST** include an address and telephone number for verification, not publication. Word limit is 300. Deadline is Monday at noon. All rights reserved to edit letters for style, length and libelous content. Letters express the opinion of the author, not the opinion of the newspaper or its employees.

ADVERTISING RATES are available by calling the Review office, (989) 724-6384. Display advertising deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Classified deadline is Monday at 5 p.m.

Self addressed and stamped envelopes must accompany **photographs, CDs, disks, and other material used to transfer images and information** in order for them to be returned. Any items without this provision will become the property of the Review.

POSTMASTER send address changes to the Alcona County Review, P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, MI 48740.

THE PUBLISHER reserves the right to edit or reject any editorial or advertising copy submitted.

Calendar of Events

(Editor's Note: Entries for Calendar are always welcome. They will be published in chronological order as space allows. Entries should be turned in at least two weeks prior to the date of the event. Events sponsored by businesses or individuals to make a profit or governmental units for meeting notification are not eligible for this free public service. Sorry, "bingo," "garage sales" or "raffle ticket sales" information is also not eligible.)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

Drop in craft and Wii for children from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

The Alcona County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 6 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 East Main Street.

Needle crafters are making hats, scarves and more at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All items will be donated to local organizations. Bring your knitting needles, looms, yarn and patterns. Beginning crafters are welcome. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Alcona woodcarvers meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

Foot clinic with Connie Cosbett, R.N. from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Cost is \$25, bring your own towel. For an appointment, call (989) 736-8879.

Barton City Improvement Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Trask Lake Road. Citizens of Barton City are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Arlene Cirillo at (989) 736-3294.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

Community Walking Club for everyone, meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

Storytime and craft for children from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Lincoln branch of the Alcona County Library, 330 Traverse Bay Road. For more information, call (989) 736-3388.

Veterans join your fellow comrades for coffee hour from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 Second Street, Harrisville.

Family movie matinee at 2 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Enjoy a newly released DVD and theater-style popcorn. Call, (989) 724-6796 for details.

Habitat for Humanity Northeast Michigan is hosting a fundraising concert at 6 p.m. at the band shell in Al-

pena. Bad weather back-up location is the Alpena High School auditorium.

Free Zumba class with Paula at noon at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado meets at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-30, Mikado. Weigh-in starts at 9:15 a.m. and meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. Handicap accessible. First meeting is free. For more information, call (989) 736-8022 or (989) 736-6045.

A blood pressure clinic will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Glennie site, 4932 F-30. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Retirees will meet for a potluck lunch at noon at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Bring a dish to pass.

Lake Huron shipwreck survivor Dennis Hale will share his ordeal as the sole survivor of the Daniel J. Morrel at 6:30 p.m. at the Harrisville United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street (US-23). Refreshments and book signing following the program. Free will offering with proceeds toward church windows.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

Hawaii Day storytime and craft for children from 10:15 to 11 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

Popcorn and a movie at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Barton City Eagles, 671 Sanborn Road will be having a barbecued ribs and chicken dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults \$9, kids six to 12 \$4, under six free. Carry-out available, call (989) 736-3050.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Bake sale at the Lincoln Depot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., located at the corner of Lake and Fiske streets. The depot and caboose museums will be open to visitors.

Hobo dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. at Spruce Lutheran Church, 1246 East Spruce Road (three and a half miles west of F-41 and US-23). Featuring ham, corned beef, sausage, corn on the cob and a variety of fresh garden veggies, includes beverage and dessert. Adults \$9.50, kids five to 12 \$4, four and under free. Take-out available.

Alcona Lodge 292 will hold their 26th annual Masonic Scholarship Golf Tournament at Springport Hills Golf Course. Registration and check-in begins at 8 a.m., shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost is \$60 per person and includes 18 holes with a cart, pop and hotdogs on the course and a steak dinner at

the Mikado Civic Center pavilion afterwards. Register at the course or call Mike at (989) 356-4348 or Norm at (989) 736-9547. All proceeds to the scholarship fund.

A 5K run or walk will be held to support the Alcona Volleyball Program. Late registration and check-in from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m., start time is 9 a.m. at the Harrisville Harbor, 1 Harbor Drive. Registration forms can be picked up at Alcona High School, 51 North Barlow Road. For more information, contact Kristi Arnold at arnoldk@alcona-schools.net.

PBS filmmaker, Bill Jamerson, presents music and storytelling about the Civilian Conservation Corp from 1933 to 1942 at Lumbermans Monument at 1 p.m. Lumbermans Monument is located in the Huron Manistee National Forest, 15 miles west of Oscoda on River Road, at the junction with Monument Road. For more information, call (989) 362-8961.

The ARA Farm Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the ARA site on Barlow Road in Lincoln. For more information, call (989) 724-5077.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

Kids are invited to play Wii games from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln branch of the Alcona County Library, 330 Traverse Bay Road. For more information, call (989) 736-3388.

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The residents, staff and families at Jamieson Nursing Home would like to thank Jim and Loretta Baker, Keith and Nancy Nedo, Dale Deller and Rich Holmes for throwing such a fantastic barbeque!

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15th Annual Lincoln Lions

Car, Tractor & Bike Show

Saturday August 17th, 2013

Top 40 Awarded + Best of Show! 8am - 3pm

Friday August 16th
Parking Lot Party
@ Alcona Motors
5pm - 7pm (Cruise @ 7)
(Beat the crowd & register at 5)

50's Music All Day

50 / 50's

Come check out this
Alfa Romeo BAT11 Concept Car

Who will you dunk this year?

Prize Raffles!

(Participant Judged) Awards presented by

3pm For Cars, Tractors & Bikes

For more info go to www.lincolnmi.com

Not just a car show!

FOOD & DRINK ALL DAY!

Have fun participating in or just spectating at the
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Sponsored by Alcona Sheriff, EMS,
Lincoln Fire Dept. & Alcona Boy Scouts

Back on the grill

Car BLOWUP Challenge

Rev. Char will officiate the blessing of the cars, tractors and bikes @ 1:00 pm

Local Notes

Let the good times roll at **VILLAGE LANES**

226 S. Huron, Harrisville

WANTED BOWLERS FOR 2013-14 LEAGUE SEASON

Women's Tuesday 10 a.m. -

3 woman team & individual Bowlers

Tues. Night Mens 7 p.m.

Wed. Night Women's 6:30 p.m.

Thurs. Night Men's 7 p.m.

Contact Village Lanes 989-724-6433 or

Gina Broadwood 989-335-1809

8/7 thru 8/28

Equalityfest 2013

The Rev. Dr. Mel White, recipient of the ACLU's National Civil Liberties Award for his efforts to apply the "soul force" principles of relentless nonviolent resistance to the struggle for justice for sexual minorities, will be the keynote speaker at Equalityfest 2013 in Harrisville on Saturday, Aug. 17. The event begins at 11 a.m. and continues into the evening on the grounds of Captain Pete's Mini Golf, near the corner of US-23 and M-72. In addition to the keynote address, there will be workshops, informational booths, music and food. All activities will take place outdoors.

Organizers of Equalityfest 2013 hope to empower the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community of northeast Michigan and make progress in helping all people understand that same-sex relationships are entitled to full, equal rights. White's address will focus on using the power of Gandhi's Satyagraha (soul force) and other 20th century social justice movements to achieve marriage equality in the 21st century. Workshops include, "Living as LGBT in rural Michigan," "The Struggle for Marriage Equality in Michigan" and "Transforming Communities and Churches into Welcoming Places."

State Sen. Rebekah Warren from Ann Arbor, Mich. is scheduled to speak. "I am honored to be a part of this exciting event to help Michigan move beyond simple acceptance toward full inclusivity, justice and equal rights for all of our citizens,

regardless of whom they love," Warren said.

Information about White is available at www.mel-white.org.

Senior Menu

The following meals will be served at various times during the week at senior centers in Glennie, Greenbush and Lincoln. Anyone planning to attend a meal is asked to reserve a place by calling (989) 736-8879 by 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

- Monday, Aug. 19—Italian sausage, noodle casserole, Prince Charles blend, coleslaw, bread pudding and fruit.

- Tuesday, Aug. 20—Fish almandine, buttered noodles, stewed tomatoes, fruited Jell-O and fruit.

- Wednesday, Aug. 21—Taco salad with meat, salsa, beans, lettuce, tomatoes cheese and onion; carrot sticks and dip and fruit.

- Thursday, Aug. 22—Lemon pepper chicken over rice, peas and carrots, raspberry apple sauce salad and fruit.

- Friday, Aug. 23—Beef pot roast with red potatoes and baby carrots, tropical fruit salad and fruit.

(Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Invasive Species Workshop

A Lake Huron shore invasive species workshop will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Alcona County Library, 320 West Main Street, Harrisville. Learn about identification of local invasive plant species, control options and issues,

and environmentally responsible business opportunities. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (989) 448-2293, extension 21. To RSVP, visit www.volunteernorthernmichigan.org.

ARA Farm Market

The ARA Farm Market will be held on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the ARA site in Lincoln. Everything is locally grown, locally created and locally produced. Free coffee, doughnuts and lemonade is available for market-goers. Available this week: Beets, carrots, sugar snap peas, potatoes, tomatillos, eggplants, cabbage, rutabagas, turnips, rhubarb, zucchini, summer squash, radishes, regular and cherry tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, garlic, green and wax beans, Swiss chard, lettuce, arugula, cilantro, farm fresh eggs, scones, assorted regular and quick breads, coffee cakes, muffins, regular and sugar free pies, cookies, all cuts of hormone and antibiotic-free grass and grain-fed beef, brats and beef sticks, dried herbs, jams and jellies, perennials, annuals, handmade soap, homemade laundry detergent, handmade cards, jewelry, dish cloths, dish towels and market bags, candles, mini bales, chain mail cuffs and earrings, painted vases, and wooden items, including Adirondack chairs, garden tool boxes, rod racks, gun racks, walking sticks, pet dish holders, sawhorses, benches, decor and more. For more information, call (989) 724-5077. There will be no market on Saturday, Aug. 24 during the Alcona County Fair.

Library Happenings

- Hawaii Day — Wear a Hawaiian shirt or hula skirt and visit the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library on Friday, Aug. 16 at 10:15 a.m. for the annual Hawaii Day. Kids of all ages are invited to celebrate everything Hawaiian with a tropical story, craft, and treats. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

- Zumba Gold Class — Teenagers and adults are invited to low-impact Zumba gold exercise class at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library with instructor Jan Klein on Monday, Aug. 19 at 5:30 p.m. Appropriate footwear is required, all levels welcome. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

- End of Adult Summer Reading — Adults are invited to join the discussion of the nonfiction book, "Krakatoa," by Simon Winchester on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at noon at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. A salad and dessert luncheon will be provided. New members are welcome. This marks the end of Adult Summer Reading; drawing for grand prizes will take place at 1 p.m. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

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Downhill Derby!

Saturday August 17th

Part of the Lincoln Lions Car Show

You're invited to participate in this FREE event sponsored by the Lincoln Lions, Alcona Sheriff's Dept. and Alcona EMS. Age brackets are 7-11 & 12-15. Email a picture of the filled out permission slip to lionsdownhillderby@gmail.com by Friday August 16th until 4pm or you may drop them off at the Alcona Motors parking lot from 5-7 pm on Friday the 16th and receive a ticket for a free hotdog and bottled water. Your last chance to register will be Saturday the 17th from 9:30 to 10am at the corner of Fiske and 2nd St.

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Local Notes

Continued from page 4A

• Marine Sanctuary Presentation — All ages are invited to a special presentation of maritime history, shipwrecks, diving, the Great Lakes and more by the outreach department of the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

• Drop in Craft & Wii Games — Kids of all ages are invited to make a craft and play Wii games at the Hubbard Lake Community Center on Wednesday, Aug. 21 from 10:30 a.m. until noon, sponsored by the Alcona County Library, Caledonia branch. For more information, call (989) 727-3105.

Music/Reading Reception

Thunder Bay Arts Council (TBAC) will present a reading/music reception on Sunday, Aug. 18 at 1:30 p.m. It will consist of a poetry and flute ensemble featuring Anne Heraghty, MaryAnn Hubbard and Joe Bastow. There is limited seating and it is free to the public. It will be held at the TBAC office/gallery located at 127 W. Chisholm Street in Alpena. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact the TBAC office at (989) 356-6678

Southern Gospel Music

The East Tawas Assembly of God Church is hosting a concert with Redeeming Grace on Sunday, August 18. Redeeming Grace is a group of singers who believe in ministry first. Each one is involved in service at home, Al Smith (lead) serves as administrator and men's leader at East Tawas Assembly of God church in East Tawas. Pastor John Scott (baritone) is lead pastor at Edwards Community Church. Rick Lockwood (bass) serves on the worship team at Grayling Free Methodist and Bonnie Saglimbene (tenor) is an assistant pastor at Abundant Grace Assembly of God in Prudenville, Mich. The concert begins at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. A free will offering will be received during the concert. The East Tawas Assembly of God Church is located at 311 E. Lincoln Street in East Tawas.

Landowner Workshop

Michigan landowners will learn about opportunities to start a natural resource business on their property during a workshop at the University

Center in Gaylord, Mich. on Saturday, August 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Natural resources businesses include activities such as small-scale maple syrup, mushroom production, trail riding, fee hunting and fishing, rural bed and breakfasts, wildlife viewing and more.

During the event, hosted by Michigan State University Extension, landowners will hear from Dr. Daryl Jones, coordinator of the Natural Resources Enterprises Program at Mississippi State University and a nationally-known expert on this topic. The workshop will also include presentations from landowners who have successfully started a small-scale natural resources business, and Michigan natural resources experts on how to get started. An afternoon bus tour around the Gaylord area will feature a variety of natural resources businesses.

"There are many excellent options," says Dean Solomon, MSU Extension Senior Educator, "for landowners to use the forest, wildlife, open fields and water resources on their property for hobbies or to generate income." Solomon said that although the workshop is designed primarily for landowners, anyone is welcome to attend.

The event is sponsored by Michigan State University Extension, Northeast Michigan Conservation Districts, Huron Pines, The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development Forestry Assistance Program and Mississippi State University.

Pre-registration is \$35 per person (\$55 after August 16). The enrollment deadline is August 21. For questions or to register, visit www.events-anr.msu.edu/nrbusiness, or contact the MSU Charlevoix County Extension office at (231) 582-6232.

Hanner/Rodriguez plan wedding

Ashley Hanner and Hansel Rodriguez announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Roxanne Hanner of Lincoln and Lawrence and Jean Hanner of Ossineke.

She is a 2003 graduate of Alcona High School, a 2007 graduate of Grand Valley State University and a 2009 graduate of Argosy University. She is employed with the Court Service and Offender Supervision Agency in Washington D.C.

The future groom is the son of Miriam Rodriguez of Manchester, N.H. and Elvin Rodriguez of Tampa, Fla.

He is a 2003 graduate of Juan XXIII, Santiago, Dominican Republic and a 2012 graduate of Maryland University College. He also served eight years in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is employed with National Security in Washington D.C.

A November 9 wedding is planned in the Dominican Republic.



Ashley Hanner and Hansel Rodriguez

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Investigation Continued from page 1A

and one count of felon in possession of a firearm. All of the narcotics charges are punishable by up to 20 years and/or fines of up to \$25,000, and the firearms charge is punishable by up to five years and/or fines of up to \$5,000. Both Jason Brower and

Gary Brower were located and arrested in Midland, Mich. by the Michigan State Police 3rd District Fugitive Team after having left the area after the execution of the search warrants in June. "The arrests of these individuals have gone a long way

in combating methamphetamine production in the Hubbard Lake area, but as this investigation continues I fully expect additional arrests in the future, as other suspects are being developed," said HUNT Commander Detective Lt. Frank Keck.

Show Continued from page 1A

it to help finance treatment for his wife's battle with cancer.

Three original BAT vehicles were built by Nuccio Bertone and designed by Franco Scaglione. Scaglione is credited for being one of the premier aerodynamic stylists in auto history and Kaberle is often asked to speak about Scaglione and his work.

In 2006, Kaberle took his dream design of the BAT 11 to Stile Bertone in Caprie, Italy and Alfa Romeo in Arese, Italy. They both liked Kaberle's design and its mock up, which will be shown at the Lincoln Car Show.

Vehicles will begin lining Second Street at 8 a.m. Saturday with a first come first serve parking spot for the participant judged show. Trophies will be awarded for the best of show in automobile,

tractor and motorcycle class as well as for the top 40 combining all categories.

A new event to the show this year will be a blessing of the vehicles at 1 p.m. by Pastor Char McGuire of Community Christ Church of Mikado.

The Lions will also have a dunk tank and they are looking for local celebrities in need of a "refreshing" dip.

Buck-an-ear corn on the cob, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs and brats (with condiment of choice or smothered in sauerkraut or green peppers and onions) will be available. Soundafex by Rex Manning will have the street rocking to '50s music all day. A beer tent will be available and 50/50 raffles and prizes will be offered as well as a very loud, wide open, car blowup challenge.

Kick off for the car show will be Friday, Aug. 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Alcona Motor's parking lot. Music, early registration and a car cruise from Lincoln through the senior citizen apartments then down M-72 to Harrisville State Park and the harbor will take place.

The Lions are also holding a downhill derby again this year in conjunction with the car show. They hope this derby will go a little smoother than last year's, which, Miller said had a little trouble with organization. This year they are getting help from two members of the Alcona Sheriff's Department -- deputies Chas Neff and Scott McKenzie, along with additional help from Alcona EMS, to help things run smoother.

The downhill derby is free to youth ages seven to 15 years. The soap box style cars are provided for participants, however, they are asked to bring their own helmets to the race. They will get two runs -- one in each lane with youth ages seven to 11 vying for first place and youth 12 to 15 doing the same. The winner of the seven to 11 group will then race the winner of the 12 to 15 group.

The Lions are encouraging youth interested in participating in the downhill derby to look for a registration form in today's Alcona County Review or preregister at Friday evening's car cruise event. Kids registering before August 17 will receive a ticket for a free hot dog and water during the car show.

For more information, contact Bill Miller at (989) 820-5339.



This buck wandered into the backyard of Diana and Mike Zeimen of Harrisville on the morning of Sunday, Aug. 8. He was accompanied by a doe. *Courtesy photo by Mike Zeiman.*

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Music therapy for Alzheimer's patients

Dear Savvy Senior,
What can you tell me about music therapy for Alzheimer's patients? I'm helping my dad take care of my 80-year-old mother who has mid-stage Alzheimer's disease and thought it might be something worth trying. How do we proceed?

Unmusical Mary

Dear Mary,
Music has amazing power, especially for people with Alzheimer's disease. Studies have shown that listening to familiar music can significantly improve mood and alertness, reduce agitation, and can help with a number of behavioral issues that are common in the middle-stages of the disease. Even in the late-stages of Alzheimer's a person may be able to tap a beat or sing lyrics to a song from childhood.

Sitting and listening to music together can also provide a way for you and your

dad to connect and bond with your mom, even after she stops recognizing your names and faces.

Here are a few tips to help you create a music therapy program for your mom.

Your first step is to identify the music that's familiar and enjoyable to your mom. Does she like jazz, classical or Frank Sinatra? What songs make her want to get up and dance? Then go back to the era when she was a teenager through their early 20s. Research shows that music during this time period seems to get the best response and triggers the most memories.

If you need some help creating a playlist, the Institute for Music and Neurologic Function provides a suggested list of top songs by era and genre on its website at musictherapy.imnf.org - click on "Outpatient Services," then on "Top 10s For Memory."

The website pandora.com

will also tailor a radio station to match your mom's musical taste when you select an artist, song or genre. And musicandmemory.org offers a free guide to creating a personalized playlist.

You can also get help from a music therapist. The American Music Therapy Association offers a national directory of more than 6,000 therapists at musictherapy.org to help you find someone in your area.

To keep things fresh, it's best to create a diverse playlist of numerous artists, with no more than five to 10 songs per artist. It's also important to keep tweaking their playlist. Every week or so, ask your mom which songs she likes and which ones are just so-so. Remove the so-so ones, and build on the successful ones so you end up with 100 or 200 songs that all resonate.

There are a number of ways you can deliver your mom's

favorite music: A digital listening device, CD player, a computer or tablet, or even an old record player. If you don't have any music and are on a tight budget, check with your local public library. It may have CD selections you can check out.

Digital listening devices like an iPod or MP3 player are the most convenient and widely used options among music therapists for delivering music, because they're easy to add and remove songs from.

The \$49 Apple iPod Shuffle (apple.com/ipod-shuffle), and \$40 SanDisk Sansa Clip MP3 Player (sandisk.com) that require headphones, and the \$60 Peabod SweetPea3 MP3 Player (sweetpeatoyco.com) which has an external speaker, are three excellent devices that are extremely simple to use and very affordable.

Another option to consider for listening to music together

Savvy Senior

is through an Internet radio service like spotify.com and rhapsody.com.

These services will let you create a customized playlist (for free or a small monthly subscription fee) that your mom and you can listen to via computer, mobile device, home entertainment system, or a home Internet radio like the \$180 Logitech UE Smart Radio (ue.logitech.com), which is a great alternative that's simple to use and compatible with most online radio services.

(Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org.)




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By Kathryn Fritz Kniep
Columnist

"It's such a lovely color, so round and firm and fat,

You never saw a zucchini was quite as big as that..."

- The Zucchini Song

Every year about this time, I do a column about zucchini. It may or may not entertain readers, but it certainly has taught me how to spell this difficult word. And you'd think my brief mention last week of Dump Some Zucchini on Your Neighbor's Porch Day would have covered it, but therein lies the rub.

You see, even though I hung my zucchini stocking on the front door handle and left some cookies and milk out, none of my neighbors did dump any zucchini. I actually had to go out this week and buy some. I felt a little like Sally Brown in the pumpkin patch.

It was worth it, though. My family, who pretty much love all things green, are particularly fond of zucchini. They like it hollowed out and stuffed with hamburger, baked with tomatoes and cheese and best of all, simply sautéed in butter with some sweet onion and fresh dill.

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Answer

6	8	4	5	3	7	1	9	2
9	7	2	1	4	8	5	6	3
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it. If you have to buy it, it's cheap. If you grow your own, it's prolific. And while it's delicious, it's virtually calorie-less. Well, less so if you sauté it in butter or pile it up with mozzarella, but even then you can still feel relatively virtuous about it.

It's incredibly versatile, too. My theory is that zucchini is the Styrofoam of the vegetable world, perfectly happy to take on whatever flavors you'd like it to. You can make it into bread, a casserole, pickles, deep fried, breaded snack sticks. Recently, the Princess and I concocted a pizza with white sauce and zucchini and, if I do say so myself, it was quite wonderful.

My friend Jan has a theory that pretty much any recipe you make with zucchini would taste exactly the same if you left the zucchini out, which may be true. But my family thinks it's better with.

Well, except for the new son-in-law. A.J. isn't real big on vegetables in general, and he views zucchini as a green, mushy thing that his new mother-in-law puts in everything. Still, he gamely picks it out and deposits it on the Princess's plate.

On a recent cooking show, I watched a chef stuff zucchini blossoms with ricotta and mozzarella, dip them in egg wash and bread crumbs and deep fry them. I've never done that, but I'd certainly like to try. The reason I've never done it, as regular readers know, is that I seem to be the only person in northern Michigan (if not the world) genetically unable to grow zucchini.

I don't know if it's my soil, the way I hold my mouth or the zucchini gods, but in many years of trying, while others produce pick-up trucks of the long, green squash from a single plant, I've only ever succeeded in growing one small zucchini. Before I gave up entirely, I was loath to pick a single blossom for fear it might represent my entire crop.

Still, I knew it was delicious. I knew it was prolific. I knew it was easily acquired and prepared. What I didn't know was that it was celebrated so thoroughly in poetry and song. Researching a recent poetry program, I was surprised to find that like the vegetable itself, there's a lot of zucchini-related poetry out there.

I expected to find some children's poems of the "I am a zucchini, long and green," persuasion. What I didn't expect was to find a fair number of serious, well written pieces on the subject of the squash.

A good many of them are the product of the Millbrook, Ontario Zucchini Festival, which, among other things, holds a poetry contest each year and names a Poet Laureate. They also have such fun-filled events as a children's zucchini boat race, but that's another story.

Over the years (and they've been holding the festival for some time now) the zucchini poets have produced some remarkable work. One of my

favorites was the "Green Zucchini Blues," which won Billy Ditchburn the title in 2008.

Among the best, though, is "Miss Zucchini Blossom," written by Sonia Livingston, which captures the image of the Zucchini Queen's trip through town on the back of a convertible for the annual parade.

Here's an excerpt:
"... (she) fingers the oversized flower in her hair, which must be the color of new apricots by now, the color of sunset in winter, a Tibetan monk throwing off his robe, and as they pushed past the crowds and made their way along the final leg of parade, she touched the blossom again, soft crepe skin, and remembered her mother, the way she filled them with feta, fiori di zucca, then fried them in oil, her mother, gone now, so Ms. Blossom turned her thoughts again to the flower in her long red hair, the way she'd found it that morning, flaming petals unopened, green ribs wrapped round itself, how it had fallen from the plant before she'd ever touched it, as if rising to meet her hand."

It's a lovely piece and as you read it, you can simply see the young queen, perched on the top of the back seat, waving to her squashy subjects.

Like the vegetable itself, I simply ate up every zucchini poem I found.

And then there's the song which started this column. No one seems to know who wrote it, but it's a great bawdy English-y ballad which tells the story of a man who grew a huge zucchini and took it to the garden show, where "when the judges came around to give the prizes out, they only took one look at it and they began to shout,

"Ooooh! What a beauty, I've never seen one as big as that before,

Oh Oh! What a beauty, it must be two foot long or even more..."

It's available on You-Tube, but I'll warn you right now, it's an earwig in the making.

And it pretty much sums up how I feel about zucchini. Even if I have to go out, feeling like Sally Brown, and buy it. If you, on the other hand, are inundated, you know which porch to dump it on. My family and I won't mind a bit celebrating the holiday belatedly. We've already got the dill and onions. You enjoy the milk and cookies.

(Kathryn Kniep has contributed to the Alcona County Review for more than 30 years. She has published fiction, nonfiction and poetry in several venues. She and her husband, Art, live in Harrisville. The couple has one daughter, Katrina - "the Princess," two dogs, Lady and Henry, and granddog, Bastian, all of whom are frequent victims of her column.)



It was scholarship Sunday at St. Andrew's by the Lake Episcopal Church on August 4. Nicholas Bouchard (far left) and Chad Haneckow (second left) received scholarships funded by Kirsten and Bill Darnton (middle) in memory of Bill's parents. Jeanne Meskus (far right), senior warden, distributed the funds. *Courtesy photo.*



Alcona High School Class of 1983 held its 30 year reunion at Smokey's in Spruce recently. Classmates that attended were, Scott (Kim) Gerow, Jean (Kevin) Graff-Kubiszewski, Pat Morris-Freeman, Sandy Yokum-Kuohn, Paul Wenzel-Moreau, Pauline (Edward) Apsey-Smith, Lorna Sharbeneau-Dellar, Arnie Dellar, Kevin McInerney, Julie (Troy) Ranke-Lecuyer, Judi (Craig) Dolliver-Astley, Ken Bushey, Sheri Thompson-Fettes, Gregg (Kathy) Schefferly, Amy (Marshall) Bowerman-Stevens, Bob (Donna) Griffin, Helen Dix, Barb (Rick) Hart-MacGregor, Amy Mitchell-Torgusen, Dana (Edward) Harrison-Gainer, Colleen (Kenny) Edwards-Mumma, Mike Gombos, Peggy Lee-Rosochacki, Glen (Darlene) Stevens, Loetta (Rick) Dellar-Eberhardt, Brandy Blumer-LaPine, Kevin Bradley, Lenny Birlinski and David Ferguson. *Courtesy photo.*

Family Reunion

The children of Henry Leeseberg Sr. and Florence LaForge held their third family reunion on August 3 at the Mikado pavilion.

Relatives and friends came from Alaska, Kentucky, Texas, Ohio, Wisconsin, Georgia and Michigan. Nine of the 12 children were present: Ruth Truman, Sharon Ginder, Warren Leeseberg and Gary Leeseberg all of Harrisville; Henry Leeseberg Jr. of Hermansville, Mich., Janice Frachey

of Clio, Mich., Don Leeseberg of Flushing, Mich., Karen Johnson of Sanford, Mich., and Sandy Hall of Jackson, Mich. Absent were Everett Leeseberg of Glennie and Debbie Gozdor of Eagle River, Alaska. Also the late Elmer Leeseberg.

Ninety-six family members and friends attended. Everyone enjoyed themselves with lots of food, games and horse-shoes. Next year's reunion will be on August 2, 2014 at the Mikado pavilion.

Horseshoe League

Northern
August 1

Swamp I	26
Mikado I	23
Glennie I	21
BC I	18
BC II	12
Eagles II	9
Glennie II	8
Mikado II	8
Eagles I	5

The Garden Bug

Planting by the moon's phases

NEW ●	Plant above-ground crops that produce seeds outside the fruit: lettuce, spinach, celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower
2ND QTR. ◐	Plant above-ground crops that produce seeds inside the fruit: beans, melons, peas, peppers, squash, tomatoes
FULL ●	Plant root crops: beets, carrots, onions, potatoes, peanuts, bulbs

- Brenda Weaver
Source: www.gardeningbythemoon.com

SWISS STEAK DINNER

Friday, August 16

4:30 to 7 p.m. or until steak is sold out.

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REMEMBER IT'S NOT SHOPPING IT'S RETAIL THERAPY

Centurion Continued from page 1A

Helen met Russell Anstead in 1937 while he was attending Penn State University. Russell's father was a farmer and didn't really understand how a college education would help his son, but Russell knew it would and pursued his studies, attending college while working. Soon after Russell graduated he was called to war. He was in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II where he was assigned to write letters home to the families of fallen and wounded soldiers.

Ten years after the couple met they married in 1947. Russell had seen the agriculturally rich flatlands of Indiana on a trip he made before they were married and decided to live there. So they moved to Indiana. Russell got a job teaching at a rural school and Helen, even though she was a married woman, was able to find work there too. She taught Amish children in Howe, Ind. and said teaching chemistry and home economics to children brought up in strict Amish households was interesting work.

It wasn't long before Russell was offered a better job working in agriculture in Michigan. They first moved to Hillsdale County, Mich., near the Indiana border and eventually made another move to Black River in 1952.

"That was an interesting time too," Helen said as she sipped her tea. "I had two little ones, my sons, Paul and



Helen Anstead has lived in Alcona County since 1952. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

John, and my daughter, Helen Margaret, was on her way when we moved to Black River. Dr. Constantine was not certified with Alpena Hospital so my daughter was born in a maternity home in Harrisville." Helen smiled admitting she wanted to name her daughter after the baby's grandmothers, but Russell insisted her first name to be after her.

Helen has lived in Alcona County ever since. And, although the first five years of living in the rural county was hard, she adjusted and now loves it.

"I was a city person when my husband brought me here and it felt as if he moved me back to the 1800s. It was rural, there were no telephone lines. If you wanted to make a call you had to go to Harrisville to the office. When we moved to this house it wasn't much of a house. We had to remodel, the pump and the outhouse were outside. I grumbled that I had to go outside and get water until another lady told me I was lucky because we had a roof over our pump which was in a shed. She had no roof over hers and had to dig snow away to get her water. I told myself, 'shut up Helen,'" she said laughing at herself for complaining. "Now I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. I like the people here."

When her oldest son was ready for first grade, Helen got a job teaching seventh and eighth grade at St. Anne School in Alpena. So, instead of her children going to school in Alcona, Helen packed them up in the morning and drove them with her to work so they could attend St. Anne. Helen worked there for 16 years. After leaving St. Anne she worked for Headstart in Alcona County for a few years until she retired from teaching.

Like her parents, she instilled the love of learning with her own children and all three graduated from college.

Helen admitted she doesn't go out too much now but she still belongs to the Michigan State University (MSU) Home Extension Group, a group of domestic engineers that she has been affiliated with for

many years. "They are such a great group of lovely people, they are all young kids now, as most of the older ladies have died," Helen said explaining "young kids" meant anyone younger than her.

Helen drove until she was 94 but is happy allowing her son, Paul, and his wife, Betsy, to help her now with daily errands and tasks. She said she is thankful to have family around to assist her.

She is still active with her church -- St. Gabriel Catholic Church in Black River. She enjoys art, music and reading. She even has a new laptop which, with some help from her son and daughter-in-law, enjoys receiving e-mails and photos from family and friends.

Helen has five grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. She is equally proud of all of them.

Helen's mind is still sharp as ever as she names each face in the dozens of family pictures she treasures.

Beaming with pride she pointed to a young woman, "This is my granddaughter, Catherine. She's a doctor just finishing up her residency. She would have already finished but she took some time off when her daughter was born," Helen said pointing to a picture of a baby girl.

"All I do is sit and look pretty now," Helen chided. I don't do anything really. I have no secrets (about living a long life). I just go day by day. I exercise my legs and arms. I'm a nutritionist, you have to eat your vegetables, eat your broccoli," she quipped.

Helen also prays a lot. She depends on prayer to help solve problems she has no control over. He said a person can drive themselves crazy worrying about problems they can't solve.

Helen has been enjoying a lot of time with friends and family to ring in her 100th year. There was a party at her church in July, a large open house held in Lansing, Mich. where guests from all over the United States joined her in celebration and another large party held at Lost Lake Woods Club last Saturday.

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Alcona County Sheriff's Report

For the Week of August 5-11, 2013

80 complaints were handled during the week and resulted in the following: 5 Arrests; 2 Warrants; 2 Driving While Intoxicated; 1 Personal Protection Order Violation.

Complaint Statistics

Car/Deer Accidents	8	Message/Well Being Check	2
Miscellaneous	8	Agency Assist	1
Dog/Animal	4	Traffic	10
Trespassing	1	Alarm	2
Drugs	1	Driving While License Suspended	2
Domestic	3	911 Hang Up	2
Harassment/Threats/Stalking	3	Warrant Arrest	2
Juvenile	2	Breaking and Entering	7
Medical	2	Marine Complaint	3
Larceny	2	Fraud	2
Lost/Found Property	2	Fire	1
Noise Complaint	1	Neighbor Trouble	2
Suspicious Events	4	PPO/Bond Violation	1
Missing Person/Attempt to Locate	1	Gunshots Heard	1

Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	6	Caledonia	7	Curtis	11
Greenbush	10	Gustin	6	Harrisville	8
Hawes	4	Haynes	3	Mikado	6
Millen	6	Mitchell	7		
Harrisville City	3	Village of Lincoln	3		

Don't forget hunter education course requirements before hunting this fall

Michigan residents considering hunting in 2013 who need to complete a hunter education course should enroll in a class prior to October 1, when offerings are plentiful. Classes are held year-round, but April, May, August and September are the traditional times when classes are most available.

"With summer winding down and the focus turning to getting the kids ready for the school year, parents should consider that part of that 'back to school' routine should be enrolling in hunter education for any child 10 years old or older who wants to hunt this fall," said Sgt. Tom Wanless, hunter education program supervisor for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"Waiting until the last minute before you go deer hunting this fall can often translate into difficulty finding a class or an instructor available for a field day if you are planning to take the home study or online course."

Michigan has three types of hunter education courses - a traditional classroom, a home-study and an online version. Anyone born on or after January 1, 1960 is required to complete the course before buying a Michigan hunting license or taking an out-of-state hunting trip. Exceptions are made for youths under the age of 10 hunting under a mentored youth hunting license or hunters older than 10 hunting with an apprentice hunting license. Hunters can hunt under the apprentice program for two years before they are required to take hunter education.

Harrisville State Park is offering Hunter Education on Saturday, Sept. 14 and Sunday, Sept. 15. For more infor-

mation, contact the park by calling (989) 724-5126.

The traditional classroom course is a minimum of 10 hours and includes both classroom and field work with an instructor. The home-study course features a workbook to complete classwork and requires a field/skills day. Michigan also offers two approved online hunter education courses, at www.hunter-ed.com/Michigan and www.huntercourse.com/usa/michigan. Students who opt for the online course complete their classwork online, and then have a field/skills day with an instructor and take a written exam.

Additionally, the DNR is seeking those interested in becoming hunter education instructors. There is a strong need for instructors in southeast Michigan. For more information on becoming an instructor in southeast Michigan, contact Specialist Peggy Ruby at rubyp@michigan.gov or call (586) 405-5359.

For more information about hunter education or to find a class in your area, go to www.michigan.gov/huntereducation.

top ten

Most Popular Street Names

1. Main
2. Washington
3. Park
4. Broadway
5. Maple
6. Lincoln
7. Walnut
8. Oak
9. Central
10. Elm

Source: Melissa Data

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INVASIVE SPECIES WORKSHOP

Presented by Huron Pines Conservation Tuesday, August 20, 2013 at 6 to 8 p.m. At Alcona County Library, 320 W. Main (M-72), Harrisville, MI. Event is free and open to the public. Questions: Call Huron Pines at (989) 448-2293 ext. 21 or the City Office at (989) 724-6666.



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Monday, August 19, 2013
4:00 - 5:00 PM



Central Registration Hours

at Huron Shores Campus

Tuesday,
August 20th
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Wednesday,
August 21st
9:00 AM - 7:00 PM

Thursday,
August 22nd
9:00 AM - 7:00 PM

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Calendar of Events

Continued from page 3A

All ladies are invited to play Bunco at the Greenbush Township Hall, 3029 Campbell Road at 2:30 p.m. Bunco is an easy game to learn, first-timers are always welcome.

There will be a free Zumba class for everyone instructed by Jan Klein at 5:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 3312 West Main Street. No registration required. Call, (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Walk in the upstairs hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

Free Turbo Kick and PiYo strength class at 6 p.m. at Maria Hall (located behind St. Anne Catholic Church), Harrisville. Ages 14 and up and all fitness levels welcome. Class provided by Christine Bruske-Hitch certified instructor.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

The Alcona Book Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. The selection for August is "Krakatoa: The Day the World Exploded" by Simon Winchester. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

All ages are invited to a special presentation of maritime history, shipwrecks, the Great Lakes and more by the outreach department of the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary at 1:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call, (989) 724-6796 for more info.

Kid's day at Lumbermans Monument. Learn about falcons, hawks and owls from falconers, Jenny Schroeder and Karen Young at 1 p.m. The program will include information about the biology and habitat. Lumbermans Monument is located in the Huron Manistee National Forest, 15 miles west of Oscoda on River Road, at the junction with Monument Road. For more information, call (989) 362-8961.

Weight loss support group will meet at the Lincoln United Methodist Church, 101 East Main Street, at 4 p.m. Visitors are welcome and there is no membership fee. For more information, call (989) 736-8645 or (989) 736-8338.

Sing-a-long with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

Alcona FFA Alumni 4th Annual Pancake Dinner at the Alcona County Fair (ARA site, Lincoln) from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Pancake and sausage dinner with Alcona FFA maple syrup. Cost is \$5 per person, children under 10 are \$2.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Drop in Craft and Wii for children from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Hubbard Lake Community Center, 1561 Hubert Road. This is a free program sponsored by the Alcona County Library. For more info., call (989) 727-3105.

Foot clinic with Connie Cosbett, R.N. from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Cost is \$25, bring your own towel. For an appointment, call (989) 736-8879.

Food pantry from 1 to 3 p.m. at Spruce Lutheran Church, 1246 East Spruce Road. Clients must be present to receive food and identification is required. For more info., call (989) 471-5013.

Needle crafters are making hats, scarves and more at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All items will be donated to local organizations. Bring your knitting needles, looms, yarn and patterns. Beginning crafters are welcome. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Alcona woodcarvers meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

Red Cross blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Bring Red Cross blood donor card or other form of identification. For more info., call (989) 736-8879.

Sing-a-long with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush center, 3029 Campbell Road.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

Community Walking Club for everyone, meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

Storytime and craft for children from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Lincoln branch of the Alcona County Library, 330 Traverse Bay Road. For more information, call (989) 736-3388.

Falconer Jenny Schroeder will present Two Birds and a Lady at 2 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado meets at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-30, Mikado. Weigh-in starts at 9:15 a.m. and meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. Handicap accessible. First meeting is free. For more information, call (989) 736-8022 or (989) 736-6045.

Free Zumba class with Paula at noon at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Friends of the Library will hold a book sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.


Continued on page 14A


Area Church Directory


St. Andrew's Episcopal Church


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9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SERVICE

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New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA)

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 Pastor Christina Bright Office 736-7816

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 ST. GABRIEL, Black River Saturday 6:30 p.m.
 ST. CATHERINE (Ossineke) Sunday 9 a.m.
 ST. ANNE, Harrisville Sunday 11 a.m.
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Spruce Lutheran Church (ELCA)
 Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m.
1246 E. Spruce Road, Spruce • 471-5013
 (3 miles west of F-41 & US-23) • Handicap Assessible

Haynes Community Church
 4505 Shaw Road, Harrisville, Michigan 48740
 Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
 989-724-6665 • 989-724-6578
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 Monday: 6:30 p.m. *Teen Program (Grades 7-12)
 Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Adult Prayer & Bible Study *Youth Programs (Grades K-6th)
 *Fall-Spring programs • Website: www.cbcmikado.com

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 Thomas J. Welscott, Pastor Wednesday office hours 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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 158 N. Barlow Road., Harrisville • (989) 736-6350
 Pastor Edward Morrison • Full Gospel
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening Service 6 p.m. • Family Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday

GRACE COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 6012 Skel Ave. (next to the library on the old air base) "Grace on the Base"
www.grace-epc.org, email: pastordalerobertson@yahoo.com
 Pastor Dale Robertson: 739-3424
 Wednesday Bible Study at noon • Thursday Bible Study at 6 p.m. except 4th wk.
 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church

 Glennie at 8:30 am (3170 M-65)
 Lincoln at 9:45 am (101 E. Main St.)
 Harrisville at 11:15 am (217 N. State St.)
 Handicap accessible • Everyone is welcome
 Rev. Linda Jo Powers • (989) 724-3033 (h) • E-mail: pastorlindaj@charter.net

LOTT BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. **4257 State Rd. Glennie**
 Sunday morning service 11 a.m. **(989)735-3771.**
 Sunday evening service 6 p.m. **Pastor Elmer Ash.**
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Continued from page 13A

A community dance hosted by InspriationAlcona.org will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Alcona County Fairgrounds (ARA site), Barlow Road, Lincoln. The caller is Eric Dunckel and the band is Swollen Fingers. For more information e-mail info@dancealcona.com or visit their website.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Storytime and craft for children from 10:15 to 11 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

Alpena, Montmorency and Alcona counties Great Start Parent Group will meet at 6 p.m. at 2118 US-23, Alpena (located across the street from Pizza Hut). For more information or to reserve a place, call (989) 356-4567 extension 209.

Popcorn and a movie at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Friends of the Library will hold a book sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona

County Library, 312 West Main Street.

As part of its commitment to health and wellness a free skin cancer screening clinic will be held at St. Joseph Health System Specialty Clinic from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Space is limited and participants must register by calling the outreach department at (989) 362-9404.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

All-you-can-eat Italian dinner (spaghetti or lasagna) from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 North Second

Street, Harrisville. Adults \$8, children age six to 12 \$5 and no charge for children age five and under.

The ARA Farm Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the ARA site on Barlow Road in Lincoln. For more information, call (989) 724-5077.

Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 South State will celebrate their 75th anniversary beginning at 4 p.m. with historical displays, a music concert featuring the Everson family and a hobo stew dinner. For more infor-

mation, call (989) 724-5264.

Friends of the Library will hold a book sale from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

The 75th anniversary celebration continues at the Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 South State at 10 a.m. Events include a walk down memory lane, historical displays and an afternoon lunch. For more information, call (989) 724-5264.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

The Alcona County Republican Party will meet at 7 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

The Sunrise Gardening Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Social time starts at 12:30 p.m. For more information, contact Becky Bean at (989) 724-6569.

Weight loss support group will meet at the Lincoln United Methodist Church, 101 East Main Street, at 4 p.m. Visitors are welcome and there is no membership fee. For more information, call (989) 736-8645 or (989) 736-8338.

Sing-a-long with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

Knitting Klub and Crochet will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. All levels welcome. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

Drop in craft and Wii for children from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

Needle crafters are making hats, scarves and more at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All items will be donated to local organizations. Bring your knitting needles, looms, yarn and patterns. Beginning crafters are welcome. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Alcona woodcarvers meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

Sing-a-long with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush site, 3029 Campbell Road.

The Alcona County Library Board will meet at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln branch of the Alcona County Library, 330 Traverse Bay Road.





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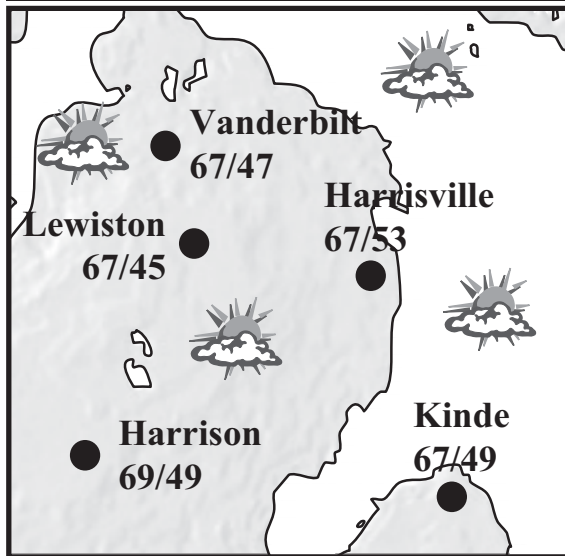
Alcona Review Weather Report

Aug. 14, 2013

Seven Day Forecast

-  **WEDNESDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 67 Low: 53
-  **THURSDAY**
Sunny
High: 72 Low: 58
-  **FRIDAY**
Sunny
High: 74 Low: 60
-  **SATURDAY**
Sunny
High: 76 Low: 62
-  **SUNDAY**
Sunny
High: 77 Low: 59
-  **MONDAY**
Mostly Sunny
High: 79 Low: 58
-  **TUESDAY**
Mostly Sunny
High: 76 Low: 54

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 67°, humidity of 59%. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 95° set in 1965. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 53°. West wind 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 35° set in 1961.

***Last Week's Almanac**

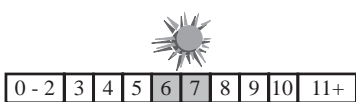
Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	75	44	78/55	0.00"
Tuesday	76	59	78/55	0.05"
Wednesday	80	61	78/54	0.32"
Thursday	74	52	78/54	0.00"
Friday	79	47	78/54	0.00"
Saturday	73	43	77/54	0.00"
Sunday	76	45	77/54	0.00"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
First 8/14	Wednesday 6:35 a.m.	8:39 p.m.	2:53 p.m.	Next Day
Thursday	6:36 a.m.	8:37 p.m.	3:58 p.m.	12:40 a.m.
Friday	6:38 a.m.	8:36 p.m.	4:59 p.m.	1:34 a.m.
Saturday	6:39 a.m.	8:34 p.m.	5:53 p.m.	2:35 a.m.
Full 8/20	Sunday 6:40 a.m.	8:33 p.m.	6:41 p.m.	3:44 a.m.
Monday	6:41 a.m.	8:31 p.m.	7:22 p.m.	4:58 a.m.
Tuesday	6:42 a.m.	8:29 p.m.	7:58 p.m.	6:13 a.m.
				New 9/5

Local UV Index



UV Index
0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

National Weather Summary This Week



The Northeast will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with a few showers today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 83° in Germantown, Md. The Southeast will see scattered showers and thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 95° in Perry, Fla. The Northwest will see isolated thunderstorms today, mostly clear to partly cloudy skies Thursday and Friday, with the highest temperature of 100° in Lewiston, Idaho. The Southwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 111° in Bullhead City, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	5:34 a.m.	8:19 p.m.
Venus	9:43 a.m.	10:02 p.m.
Mars	3:52 a.m.	7:13 p.m.
Jupiter	3:06 a.m.	6:28 p.m.
Saturn	1:00 p.m.	11:34 p.m.
Uranus	10:25 p.m.	11:06 a.m.

Weather History

Aug. 14, 1987 - Slow-moving thunderstorms deluged northern and western suburbs of Chicago with torrential rains. O'Hare Airport reported 9.35 inches in 18 hours, easily exceeding the previous 24-hour record of 6.24 inches. Flooding resulted in 221 million dollars damage.

Weather Trivia

What storm lasted the longest in the Atlantic?



Answer: In 1971, a storm called Ginger lasted for 28 days.

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Secrets of Copernicus



One of the great controversies about the moon prior to and during the Apollo program involved whether lunar craters were created through meteoritic impact or volcanism. Ground zero for the debate was a large 60 mile in diameter crater named Copernicus located on the edge of the Imbrium Basin. Here, features supported by both arguments could be made, but in the end, the impact theorists won the day; Copernicus was created by a large meteorite, perhaps 10 miles in diameter, which walloped the moon 800 million years ago. This impact site will be unveiled on August 15 as the terminator, the boundary separating night and day, slowly sweeps past the crater. Observers using small telescopes can witness the debate itself. An online photo of Copernicus is available at astronomy.org. Copernicus was created by a meteorite, not the collapse of a giant volcano. Copernicus' crater walls are terraced (stepped) showing that when the meteorite hit, the vibrations from impact cracked or faulted the crater walls. The ground collapsed along the fault zones creating the stepped features of Copernicus' ramparts. In the center of Copernicus, central peaks (mountains) formed. Central peaks are considered to be rebound features similar to the upward splash that is caused when a rock is thrown into water. The impact occurred on a rocky surface and the "splash" became petrified in the lunar rock, forming numerous central mountains. Surrounding Copernicus are many sinuous channels that proponents of volcanism thought were areas where lava flowed. Impact supporters believed correctly that these arc-like features were formed from debris clumps thrown from the impact site. As the moon waxes into its full phase by week's end, Copernicus will display a brighter, prominent ray pattern created by the gardening of the soil from material ejected from the crater after the impact. www.astronomy.org

Insurance review

Dollars And Sense
By David Uffington

Whether it's homeowner or auto insurance, it's smart to check your coverage once a year to make sure it's what you need -- and at the most economical cost.

Your home is where most changes are likely to occur during a year. Update your inventory photos and compare them to previous ones as a reminder of changes.

Take pictures of each room, using the biggest photo setting your camera can handle. (That way, details can be zoomed in on later.) Open cabinets, especially those that hold electronics. Get shots of the model and serial numbers on the back, and turn the electronics on so the lights show they're working. Take close-ups of collectibles such as china or vintage artwork with artist signature. Save the photos to CD and store in a bank box.

• Don't assume that new, expensive possessions will be covered by your standard homeowner policy. You might need a special rider for artwork or musical instruments.

• Take exterior photos of your home as well. Hold up a newspaper for the first photo with the date showing to prove when the photo was taken.

• Consider whether you still need total coverage on your vehicle. Once your vehicle is older (and paid for) with a lower value, it might not be worthwhile to have the replacement value covered. Ask your agent what coverage is required in your

state. Mention any changes, such as a teen driver going off to college, or low-mileage driving.

• Don't lie on any application. Don't even hedge and leave out something important, because future claims will be denied.

• Be aware of what isn't covered by any potential policy. Compare item by item to what you currently have.

• Before you bail on your current insurance company, ask if it will give you a discount to stay. If you combine policies (home and auto, for example) with one company, you often can get a discount. Ask about steps you can take to lower your current policy expenses, for example selling an expensive musical instrument you no longer play or installing home security.

• Check multiple sources for economical insurance, including your group affiliations. If you're former military, look into your eligibility for insurance with USAA.

If you've had financial setbacks to the extent that they've affected your credit rating, it also will affect your insurance rates.

• Beware applying online. If possible, check agents near you that you can visit in person.

(David Uffington regrets that he cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into his column whenever possible. Send email to columnreply2@gmail.com.)

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Survey results disheartening

Veterans Post
by Freddy Groves

The Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America (IAVA) recently conducted a survey of its members, with respondents replying to 250 questions on a variety of topics. The results, while not surprising, are disheartening.

Here is a sample of the questions and responses:

• Rating President Barack Obama's performance on improving lives of veterans: 44 percent said poor. The president listens to veterans: 66 percent disagreed.

• Rating Congress's performance on improving lives of veterans: 55 percent said poor. Congress listens to veterans: 80 percent disagreed.

• While 42 percent rated

the GI Bill as good, 36 percent said there were problems with late payments. Of those, 60 percent said the VA wasn't helpful in getting the matter resolved.

• When it comes to work, 16 percent were unemployed, with 45 percent of those unemployed for more than a year.

• With disabilities, the stats are: PTSD 65 percent, hearing loss 47 percent and traumatic brain injury 39 percent, with mental health not far behind.

• Most disheartening of all are the stats on suicide. Of the respondents, 30 percent have thought of taking their own lives, and 45 percent know a veteran who has attempted suicide. Addition-

ally, 37 percent know a veteran who has committed suicide, and of those, 60 percent know more than one who has.

• Asked why they hadn't gotten help for suicidal thoughts, two responses stood out: 43 percent were concerned it would affect their career, and 33 percent were concerned about peer perceptions.

To view the rest of the information on the survey, along with the charts and graphs, go online to iava.org.

(Freddy Groves regrets that he cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into his column whenever possible. Send email to columnreply2@gmail.com.)

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Whats my Big Little Book worth?

Collecting
By Larry Cox

Q: I have a Big Little Book, "Dick Tracy's Chains of Crime." It is from the 1930s and except for a few scuffs, in good condition. I have a friend wanting to buy it from me, but I have no idea of what it is worth. -- Steve, New Paltz, N.Y.

A: I found your Big Little Book referenced in several price guides. It was published in 1936, and current values range from \$30 to \$130 depending on condition.

Q: I recently inherited an oblong dish, a cake plate and a pair of candlesticks in the Canterbury pattern made by Duncan & Miller glassware. I know nothing about this com-

pany and hope you can provide me with at least some information. -- Barbara, Tyler, Texas

A: George Duncan founded the company in about 1865 in Pittsburgh. The firm became known as Duncan & Miller in 1900, but eventually was absorbed by the United States Glass Company. Many of the older designs continued to be manufactured. The Canterbury pattern was extremely popular. Your cake plate is probably worth about \$25; the candlesticks, \$30; and oblong relish dish, perhaps \$50.

Q: I would like to know the value of ... (and what followed was three typewritten pages of books, comics and

other items) -- Keith, Billings, Mont.

A: To research and value your several hundred items would take a great deal of time, and it is a service I don't provide. Keep in mind that a free "appraisal" is worth what you pay for it. If you truly want to know how the value of your books and collectibles, hire the services of a certified appraiser or contact dealers in the Billings area.

(Write to Larry Cox in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to questions-forcox@aol.com. Do not send any materials requiring return mail.)

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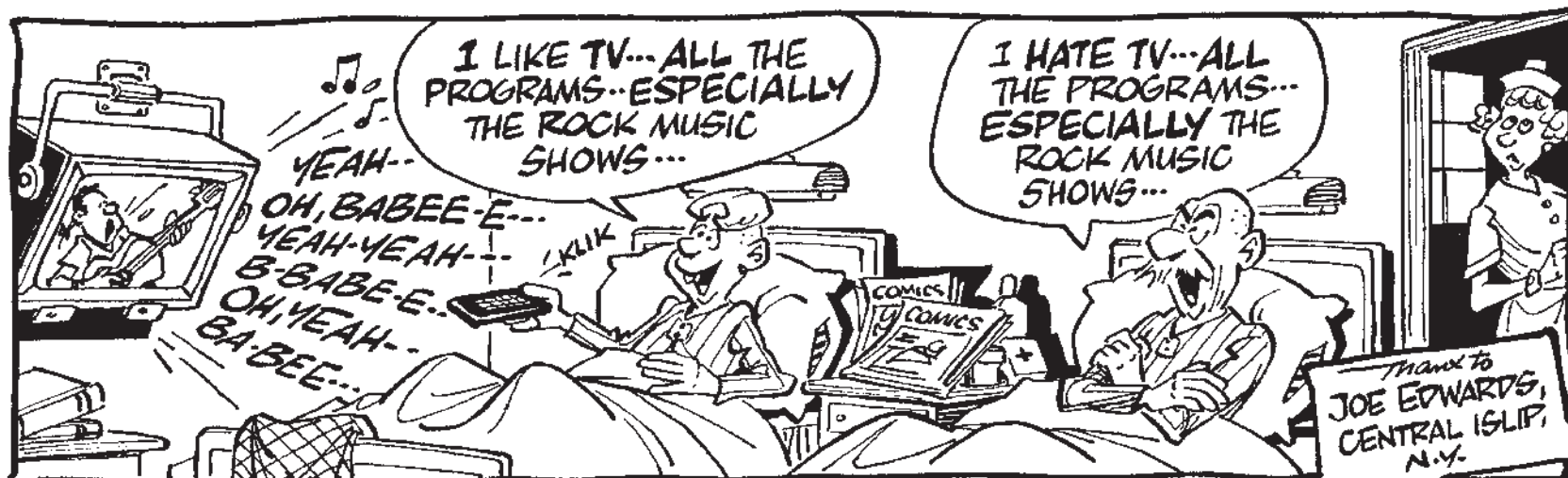
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BY AL SCADUTO



YOU CAN BET THE RANCH IT HAPPENS IN EVERY HOSPITAL... THE TWO ROOMIES WHO CAN'T AGREE ON ANYTHING...



TRIVIA TEST ~ By Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. ENTERTAINERS:** What are the first names of the comedian duo Abbott and Costello?
- 2. GEOGRAPHY:** Which Caribbean island's capital city of Plymouth was destroyed by an active volcano in 1995?
- 3. ART:** What is cloisonne?
- 4. LANGUAGE:** What is unusual about the word "facetiously"?
- 5. ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is an ungulate?
- 6. TOYS:** What was the name of Barbie fashion doll's best friend?
- 7. ENTERTAINMENT:** What are PATSY awards?
- 8. ADVERTISEMENTS:** What company's logo is "Because you're worth it"?
- 9. HISTORY:** What was Annie Oakley's nickname?
- 10. SCIENCE:** What is the name for the process when a liquid becomes a gas?

Answers: 1. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello; 2. Montserrat; 3. Enamel decoration of metal objects; 4. It contains all six vowels, including "y," in alphabetical order.; 5. A mammal with hooves; 6. Midge; 7. Best animal performances in film and TV; 8. L'Oreal; 9. Little Sure Shot; 10. Vaporization. (c) 2013 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

TRIPLE FEATURES

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 48 The Gem State: Abbr. | 92 "Where do —?" ("It's a deal!") | 2 Beginning ltr. | 43 One of two in "crocus" | 81 Sitar piece |
| 1 Source of healthful fatty acids | 49 "... hear — drop" | 95 Sanders and Klink: Abbr. | 3 — -Pei (dog breed) | 48 Connecting land strip | 87 Taverns |
| 8 Cards for soothsayers | 51 Partner of to | 96 Vast sand hill in Central Park? | 4 Truthfulness | 50 Driver's license, e.g. | 90 Citrus fruit |
| 14 Stunning weapons | 54 In a funk | 102 Screenplay it up? | 5 Part of I/O | 51 Pert. to finances | 91 MDs' group |
| 20 Produced by its own staff | 55 Tail ends | 103 Moby Dick's adversary | 6 Suffix with Brit or Turk | 52 Levy again | 93 "— & Hutch" |
| 21 Latin "and others" | 57 Mentally ill | 104 Itty-bitty drink | 7 Slope | 53 Yellow pool rack item | 94 Hit — (really go places) |
| 22 Sound setup | 62 Theater tickets, informally | 105 Sand | 8 Like juicy biographies | 56 Tabulae — (blank slates) | 95 Small domes |
| 23 Really big souvenir given to a trick-or-treater? | 64 City in Texas | 106 Palme — (film award) | 9 From — B | 58 Whirlpool | 97 C.S. Lewis' magical land |
| 26 Throat-infecting bug | 65 Lauder of perfumery | 108 Put tears in | 10 Most crude | 59 TV chef who "can cook" | 98 Often-purple flowers |
| 27 Nada | 66 Go uninvited to a night-club show in an Asian ethnic district? | 110 Clean a spill | 11 Bullring yells | 60 Relative of largo | 99 — Field (Mets' stadium) |
| 28 Lion tail? | 73 Love, in Dijon | 114 A heptad of mischievous sprites turned laterally? | 12 1-1 and 7-7 | 61 Astrologer Dixon | 100 Annoy a lot |
| 29 Great Plains natives | 74 Memorial bio | 120 Charlotte — (capital of the Virgin Islands) | 13 — Juan | 62 Listerine rival | 101 Light-varying switch |
| 30 Sit in (for) | 75 Idyllic place | 121 Rocker Ric of the Cars | 14 Fly of Kenya | 63 Immense | 106 Old art style |
| 32 Dawber and Anderson | 76 Hogtie an old Roman fighter? | 122 Fiji is in it | 15 As many as | 64 Bible book after Amos | 107 Man — bird |
| 34 Tapioca-yielding plants | 82 Allow to enter | 123 Hot winter drinks | 16 Park fixtures | 65 Quipster | 109 Urge on |
| 38 Connected group of a World War II general's combat units? | 83 Hoppy brew | 124 Equine, in tot-speak | 17 South end? | 66 Exposes by finking | 111 Long deeply |
| 43 Sainly | 84 Understand Cheryl | 125 Football great Tony | 18 Pensioned: Abbr. | 67 Fit for eating | 112 The "U" of CPU or BTU |
| 44 Actor Sam | 85 Angel player | DOWN | 19 — Canals | 68 Food fishes | 113 H.S. junior's exam |
| 45 Sweetie pie | 86 Be sickly | 1 Smyrna fruits | 24 Painter Fra Filippo — | 69 Flat floaters | 114 Little pouch comic |
| 46 Father deer | 88 Agcy. that helps mom-and-pops | | 25 Lament | 70 — acid (fat compound) | 115 Hoover or Philips |
| 47 Viper type | 89 Paws, e.g. | | 31 Stock's kin | 71 Gopher Calvin | 116 Hoover or Dyson, for short |
| | 91 "Well, let me think ..." | | 33 Asia's Strait of — | 72 Kind of tide | 117 Homer Simpson cry |
| | | | 34 "John King, USA" ailer | 40 Lima's home | 118 "— haw!" |
| | | | 35 "Presto!" kin | 41 A wife of Chaplin | 119 — -friendly (green) |
| | | | 36 —> or <— | | |
| | | | 37 Makes slant | | |
| | | | 38 Phony type | | |
| | | | 39 Llama cousin | | |

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STRANGE BUT TRUE
by Samantha Weaver

- It was Napoleon Bonaparte who made the following sage observation: "Glory is fleeting, but obscurity is forever."
- In 2006, an 87-year-old Oregon man, Marty Alvey, lost nearly all his sight, due (unsurprisingly) to age-related causes. This is not noteworthy. However, three years later, the same man became faint and dizzy, so he called 911. He began to feel better on the ambulance ride to the hospital, but he wanted to be checked out anyway. By the time the doctor made it to his room, Alvey's sight had been restored. Even after thorough examinations by two ophthalmologists, no cause was found.

MOMENTS IN TIME
The History Channel

- On Aug. 30, 30 B.C., Cleopatra, queen of Egypt and lover of Julius Caesar and Mark Antony, takes her life following the defeat of her forces against Octavian, the future first emperor of Rome. She committed suicide possibly by means of an asp, a poisonous Egyptian serpent and symbol of divine royalty.
- On Aug. 29, 1876, Charles F. Kettering, inventor of the electric self-starter, is born in Loundonville, Ohio. Kettering's inventions spread far beyond the automotive industry: He helped develop the refrigerant Freon, and took an active role in the medical industry, inventing a treatment for venereal disease, an incubator for premature infants and artificial fever therapy.
- On Aug. 27, 1908, future president Lyndon Baines Johnson is born on a farm near Stonewall, Texas. As president, Johnson pushed through the creation of Medicare/Medicaid, Head Start, the Voting Rights Act, the Civil Rights Act and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
- On Aug. 26, 1959, the British Motor Corporation launches its newest car, the small, affordable Mark I Mini. The Mini went on to become one of the best-selling British cars in history. At only 10 feet long, the \$800 Mini could sit four adults and had a trunk big enough for a reasonable amount of luggage.
- On Sept. 1, 1964, pitcher Masanori Murakami becomes the first Japanese man to play in U.S. baseball's major leagues. Murakami was a teenage baseball prodigy in Japan, and his left-handed sidearm delivery proved an asset in the United States.
- On Aug. 28, 1972, the U.S. Air Force gets its first ace designation since the Korean War when Captain Richard S. Ritchie and his "backseater" (radar intercept officer), Captain Charles B. DeBellevue, shoot down his fifth MiG near Hanoi.
- On Aug. 31, 1985, Richard Ramirez, the notorious "Night Stalker," is captured and nearly killed by a mob in East Los Angeles, Calif., after being recognized from a photograph shown on television and in newspapers. Ramirez was pulled from the enraged mob by police officers.

- If you're pregnant in Switzerland, don't tell anyone the name you plan to give your baby; it's considered to bring bad luck.
- Smugglers will never stop trying to find creative ways to transport illicit goods from one part of the world to another. In 2009, a German man tried to smuggle 44 lizards out of New Zealand in his underwear; it seems that he had sewn special pockets in his undergarments specifically for the creatures.
- If a frog eats too many fireflies, it will begin to glow.
- You've probably heard or seen pictures of bioluminescent lagoons, but the bacteria that cause this phenomenon are not limited to small bays and inlets. In fact, there is a bioluminescent patch of ocean to be found off the horn of Africa. "Patch" may not be quite the right word to describe it, though; the area that glows is the same size as the state of Connecticut.
- You might be surprised to learn that the sweatiest part of the human body is not the armpits; it's the palms of the hands.

Thought for the day: "I hate women because they always know where things are." -- Voltaire

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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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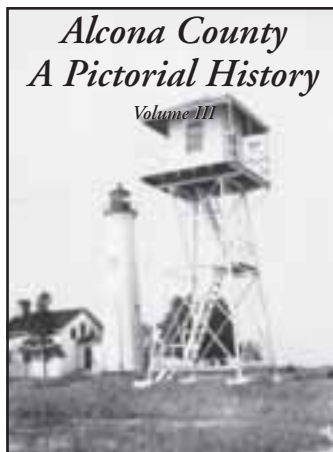
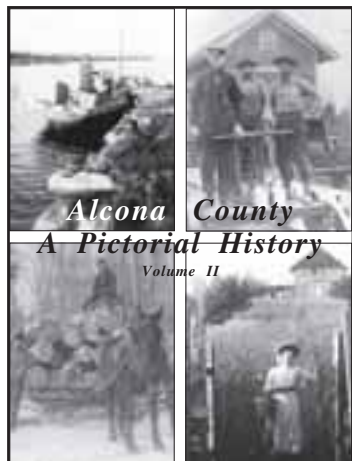
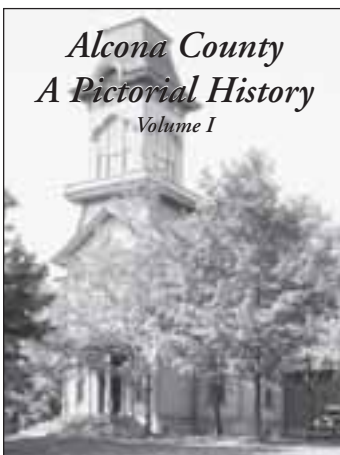
Alcona County Review Classifieds

Ads may be brought in to our office at 111 Lake St., Harrisville
 Cost per ad is \$4.50 for the first 10 words and 15¢ for each word thereafter. Boxed ads are \$5 per column inch.
 Ads and payment must be received by 5 p.m. Monday.

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SALES

Huge garage sale, four family, books, household items, electronics, toys, clothes and miscellaneous, 1715 South Poor Farm Road, Mikado, north of F-30, August 16-19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Garage sale, 2860 Miller Road, Lincoln, August 15-17, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Polaris four wheel, air conditioner, paddle boat, household items, adult and baby clothes, curtains, bedding, toys, puzzles, movie and music tapes.

RASPBERRIES

Huron View Tree Farm now picking raspberries. Call for details (989) 724-5510.

BAKE SALE

Lincoln Depot bake sale, Saturday, August 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lake and Fiske streets in Lincoln.

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CENA and housekeeping positions available, Jamieson Nursing Home, 790 US-23 South, Harrisville, Michigan 48740. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Fabrication welder-Now accepting applications for two full time positions. Experience required. Will be tested. Electrical, hydraulics and mechanical ability useful. Excellent benefits after 90 day eligibility. Submit resume by August 23, 2013 to W & S Dredge Manufacturer, 4957 Main Street, Greenbush, Michigan 48738 or e-mail to rmkoenig@wsdredge.com.

Maintenance Staff (as needed). High school graduate preferred. Experience in areas of general and routine maintenance of buildings and equipment to include: Carpentry, painting, minor plumbing and electrical repairs, snow removal and general upkeep of lawns and surrounding landscape. Responsible for performance of general maintenance of agency buildings, equipment and agency vehicles. This position is an "on-call" as needed basis as assigned. Application can be accessed on our website at nemcmh.org or call (989) 356-2161 for application. Application can be mailed to: Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health, 400 Johnson Street, Alpena, Michigan 49707 or fax (989) 358-7705. Equal opportunity employer.

BINGO

Knights of Columbus No. 6851, Spruce-Sunday 6:30 p.m. Papers and hard cards, two progressive jackpots and one jackpot that could be worth \$300-\$500 each week and much more.

Mikado Goodfellows Bingo every Monday 6:30 p.m. at Mikado Civic Center. Winner take all game and cookie jar. All proceeds to charity.

Bingo - Every Wednesday in Mikado Civic Center. Early bird at 6 p.m., air conditioned. Mikado Area Development.

A.C.C.O.A. Bingo - Tuesday 6 p.m., Lincoln Senior Center. Doors open at 4 p.m., sell papers at 5:30 p.m. All paper games, Michigan Progressive, two jackpots, cookie jar. Proceeds to ACCOA senior programs. A239401C.

Bingo-Every Saturday at the Barton City Eagles from 5:30 to 11 p.m.

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See a full listing of qualifications as well as the procedure to apply at http://discover.alpenacc.edu/faculty_staff/employment_opportunities.php or call the Human Resources office at (989) 358-7351. ACC offers a highly competitive salary and benefit package. EOE/ADA

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LEGAL NOTICE

Mortgage Sale Notice

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of the open-end mortgage dated September 24, 2007 (mortgage), made by DAACA, LLC, a Michigan limited liability company, as mortgagor (mortgagor) to Fifth Third Bank, an Ohio banking corporation, successor by merger with Fifth Third Bank, a Michigan banking corporation with its main office in Cincinnati, Ohio (mortgagee), which mortgage was recorded on October 2, 2007, in Alcona County Register of Deeds, Liber 446, page 820, which mortgage was amended by first amendment to open-end mortgage dated June 28, 2012, made by mortgagor in favor of mortgagee and recorded on July 10, 2012 in Alcona County Register of Deeds, Liber 489, page 204.

As of the date of this Mortgage Sale Notice, there is due a total of four hundred thirty-five thousand, seven hundred sixty-nine dollars and 77/100 (\$435,769.77) dollars, with interest continuing to accrue at the regular and additional default rates of interest as set forth

in the notes secured by the mortgage (indebtedness). No suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the indebtedness secured by the mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage, and pursuant to the applicable statutes of the state of Michigan, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, August 21, 2013 at 10 a.m., local time, the distinct parcel described in the mortgage as: Parcel 3: Lots 15 and 16 of the Third Addition to Backus Beach Subdivision, according to the recorded plat as found in Liber 1 of Plats, page 120, Alcona County records. Commonly known as 710 W. Lake Street, Spruce, Mich. 48762, Tax I.D. Numbers 072-203-000-015-00 will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Alcona County, Michigan, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the indebtedness together with interest and default interest, fees, all charges and expenses, including attorneys' fees allowed by law,

and also any sum or sums that may be paid by mortgagee necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

Please be advised that this is a sale of distinct parcels under the mortgage pursuant to MCL § 600.3224. The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of the foreclosure sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL § 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be thirty (30) days from the date of such sale. Pursuant to MCL § 600.3278, if the premises is sold at foreclosure, mortgagor will be held responsible to the person who buys the premises at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to mortgagee for damaging the premises during the redemption period.

Dated: July 9, 2013.
Fifth Third Bank, Mortgagee
By: Wolfson Bolton PLLC
Anthony J. Kochis, Esq. (P72020)
Attorneys for Mortgagee
3150 Livernois, Ste. 275
Troy, MI 48083
(248) 247-7105
7-17, 7-23, 7-31, 8-7, 8-14

Notice of Foreclosure

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. If you are in active military service please contact our office at the number below.

Notice under MCL 600.3278: Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale under MCL 600.3201 et. seq., the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Attention potential purchasers at foreclosure sale: In the case of resolution prior to or simultaneously with the aforementioned foreclosure sale, U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for Manufactured Housing Contract Senior/Subordinate Pass-Through Certificate Trust 1999-5, by Green Tree Servicing LLC, as servicer with delegated authority under the transaction documents, may rescind this sale at any time prior to the end of the redemption period. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited to the return of your bid amount tendered at the sale, plus interest.

Default having occurred in the conditions of a mortgage made by Duane M. Wilson and Ann Marie M. Wilson, husband and wife, (mortgagor) to Green Tree Servicing LLC (f/k/a Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation), dated April 16, 1999, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Alcona in the state of Michigan on April 22, 1999, in Liber 330, Page(s) 661, et. seq., said mortgage being last assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for Manufactured Housing Contract Senior/Subordinate Pass-Through Certificate Trust 1999-5, by Green Tree Servicing LLC, as servicer with delegated authority under the transaction documents (Green Tree), by mortgage assignment dated August 18, 2011, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Alcona in the state of Michigan on August 26, 2011, in Liber 481, page(s) 206, et. seq., on which mortgage there is claimed to be due as of the date of this notice the sum of \$38,239.72, which amount may or may not be the entire indebtedness owed by Debtors to Green Tree together with

interest at 7.75 percent per annum.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative and that pursuant to that power of sale and MCL 600.3201 et. seq., on September 11, 2013 at 10 a.m., at the west entrance to the Alcona County Building in Harrisville, Michigan, that being the place for holding the circuit court and/or for conducting such foreclosure sales for the county of Alcona, there will be offered at public sale, the premises, or some part thereof, described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: Land situated in the township of Mikado, county of Alcona, state of Michigan, is described as follows: Lot 30 of Pine River Trail Subdivision No. 1, according to the recorded plat thereof, as found in Liber 1 of Plats, page 18 Alcona County records. Which also includes any interest Green Tree may have in the 1999 Patriot Mobile Home, Serial Number PAT23573IN.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months unless the property is established to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of sale or fifteen (15) days from the date the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(b) was posted and mailed, or unless under MCL 600.3240(17), prior to the foreclosure sale the borrower follows the procedure set forth in that section to establish the presumption that the property is used for Agricultural purposes, in which case the redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of the sale.

Dated: July 31, 2013
U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for Manufactured Housing Contract Senior/Subordinate Pass-Through Certificate Trust 1999-5, by Green Tree Servicing LLC, as servicer with delegated authority under the transaction documents
By: Donald A. Brandt (P30183)
Brandt, Fisher, Alward & Pezzetti, P.C.
Attorneys for Green Tree
1241 E. Eighth Street, P.O. Box 5817
Traverse City, Michigan
49696-5817
(231) 941-9660
File No.: 6140.1024
Ad No. 57400
8-7, 8-14, 8-21, 8-28

Foreclosure Notice

Melton Law Firm may be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. If you are a military servicemember on active duty now or in the prior nine months, please contact our office.

Mortgage sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Lincoln Limited Dividend Housing Association to the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, dated October 30, 1985, and recorded on November 14, 1985, in Liber 065, page 985, Alcona County records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of six hundred ninety nine, 336.29 and 29/100 (\$699,336.29) including interest at the rate of 11.875 percent 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 vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court in said Alcona County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 10 a.m. on August 28, 2013.

Said premises are situated in the city of

Lincoln, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: Part of the SE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 1, T26N, R8E, described as follows: Commencing at the ¼ corner of said Section 1, thence N00° 51'09" west 1318.26 feet along the east section line to the north east-west 1/8 line, thence S88° 58'20" west 529.79 feet along said north east-west 1/8 line to the east boundary of Memorial Subdivision, thence 500° 51'09" east 0.57 feet along said east boundary to the point of beginning. (Also being the southeast corner of said Memorial Subdivision), thence continuing 500° 51'09" east 399.43 feet and parallel to the east section line, thence S88° 50'41" west 285.00 feet and parallel to the south boundary of Memorial Subdivision, thence north 46°16'28" west 105.48 feet, thence S88° 50' 41" west 352.49 feet and parallel to the south boundary of said subdivision, thence N39° 43'57" west 127.91 feet to the east north-south 1/8 line, thence N01° 01'31" west 225.00 feet along said east north-south 1/8 line to the south boundary of Memorial Subdivision, thence N88° 50'41" east 793.59 feet along said south boundary to the point of beginning. Commonly known as: 406 S. Church Street, Lincoln, Mich. 48742.

If the property is eventually sold at foreclosure sale, the redemption period will be six months from the date of sale unless the property is abandoned or used

for agricultural purposes. If the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 and/or 600.3241a, the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later.

If the property is presumed to be used for agricultural purposes prior to the date of the foreclosure sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, the redemption period is one year.

Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, the borrower(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

To all purchasers: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages are, if any, limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights.

Dated: July 22, 2013
Melton Law Firm
Attorneys for the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture
3078 Main Street
Marlette, MI, 48453
(989) 882-1182
7-31, 8-7, 8-14, 8-21

Mortgage Sale Notice

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of the open-end mortgage dated September 24, 2007 (mortgage), made by DAACA, LLC, a Michigan limited liability company, as mortgagor (mortgagor) to Fifth Third Bank, an Ohio banking corporation, successor by merger with Fifth Third Bank, a Michigan banking corporation with its main office in Cincinnati, Ohio (mortgagee), which mortgage was recorded on October 2, 2007, in Alcona County Register of Deeds, Liber 446, page 820, which mortgage was amended by first amendment to open-end mortgage dated June 28, 2012, made by mortgagor in favor of mortgagee and recorded on July 10, 2012 in Alcona County Register of Deeds, Liber 489, page 204.

As of the date of this mortgage sale notice, there is due a total of three hundred sixty-eight thousand eight hundred twenty-three and 68/100 (\$368,823.68) dollars, with interest continuing to accrue at the regular and additional default rates of interest as set forth in the notes

secured by the mortgage (indebtedness). No suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the indebtedness secured by the mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage, and pursuant to the applicable statutes of the state of Michigan, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 18th day of September, 2013 at 10 a.m., local time, the distinct parcel described in the mortgage as: That property located in Town 27 North, Range 7 East, Section 2 and more fully described as entire Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 of First Addition to Backus Beach Tax I.D. Numbers 072-201-000-006-00 will be foreclosed by sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Alcona County, Michigan, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the indebtedness together with interest and default interest, fees, all charges and expenses, including attorneys' fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums that may be paid by mortgagee

necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

Please be advised that this is a sale of distinct parcels under the mortgage pursuant to MCL § 600.3224. The redemption period shall be six months from the date of the foreclosure sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL § 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be thirty (30) days from the date of such sale. Pursuant to MCL § 600.3278, if the premises is sold at foreclosure, mortgagor will be held responsible to the person who buys the premises at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to mortgagee for damaging the premises during the redemption period.

Dated: August 12, 2013.
Fifth Third Bank, Mortgagee
By: Wolfson Bolton PLLC
Anthony J. Kochis, Esq. (P72020)
Attorneys for Mortgagee
3150 Livernois,
Ste. 275
Troy, Mich. 48083
(248) 247-7105
8-14, 8-21, 8-28, 9-4, 9-11

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Mortgage sale — Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Mark A. Johnson and Ruth A. Johnson, husband and wife, mortgagors, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for GMAC Mortgage, LLC DBA Ditech.Com, mortgagee, dated November 6, 2006, and recorded May 14, 2007, in Liber 441, page 1,074, of Alcona County records, Michigan, which mortgage was assigned by mesne assignments to Gregory Boulevard Investments, LLC, mortgagee assignee, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due as of the date of this notice \$23,738.36, including interest at 3.25 percent per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes of the state of Michigan, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, September 11, 2013 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the place of holding the circuit court within

Alcona County, Michigan. Said premises are situated in the township of Curtis, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: The north 339.76 feet of the south 1,360 feet of the NE 1/4 of Section 11, T25N, R6E, lying east of the county road; c/k/a 2627 Cole Road, Glennie, Mich. 48737.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of the sale, unless the premises are determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days. Please be advised that if the mortgaged property is sold at a foreclosure sale by advertisement, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 you will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale, or to the mortgage holder, for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Dated: August 14, 2013
LeVasseur Dyer & Associates, PC Attorneys for Mortgagee Assignee P.O. Box 721400 Berkley, MI 48072 (248) 586-1200

8-14, 8-21, 8-28, 9-4

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VILLAGE OF LINCOLN MINUTES

The Lincoln Village Council met on Monday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. at the village hall. The meeting opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance." Those present included president Jordan, treasurer Kossa, clerk Somers and council members Gauthier, Healy, Phillips, Naylor, Somers and Stutzman. Also present were attorney David Cook and guests.

The minutes of the July meeting were approved on a motion by Gauthier, with support from Stutzman. The treasurer's report was approved, subject to audit, on a motion from Gauthier, with support from Stutzman. Treasurer Kossa stated a new account has been opened called the Special Events Account. The bill was received for the mulch at the Flights of Imagination totaling \$6,161. The money has been raised through bake sales, grant money and the sale of slats to surround the area. Thanks go to all who have helped in this project, especially Teresa Hart and Naomi Potter.

President Jordan presented an amended ordinance regarding issues in the park areas for a first reading. The proposed ordinance was read by Sara Healy. The ordinance to be amended is 83-1. A motion was made to accept the first reading of the amendment to the Village of Lincoln Ordinance 83-1 by Gauthier, with support from Healy. Motion carried. The amended ordinance follows:

Whereas, camping and the campfires associated with camping have been permitted in the past in the Barlow Road Park, and whereas, District Health Department No. 2 has said that such activity is unacceptable and illegal because of health and safety concerns, and whereas, it is thus necessary to update the village ordinances to reflect the modern realities of the 21st century and limit the liabilities of the village.

Be it therefore resolved that, Village of Lincoln Ordinance No. 83-1 shall be amended to cover all parks and recreation areas within the Village of Lincoln, and that the said amended ordinance shall read as follows:

Village of Lincoln Ordinance No. 83-1 as amended, September 2013

The Village of Lincoln hereby ordains that these rules and regulations shall apply to all village owned and operated parks and recreational areas including the beach and boat launch areas within the Village of Lincoln.

Section I – Prohibited Acts

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation using or permitted to use such parks to either perform or permit to be performed any of the following acts:

(a) Willfully mark, deface, disfigure, injure, tamper with or displace or remove, any building, bridges, tables, benches, railings, paving or paving material, waterlines or other public utilities or parts or appurtenances thereof, signs, notices or placards whether temporary or permanent, monuments, stakes, posts, or other boundary markers or other structures or equipment, facilities or park property or appurtenance whatsoever, either real or personal.

(b) Signs. It shall be unlawful for anyone to paste, glue, tack or otherwise post any sign, placard, advertisement or inscription whatsoever, nor shall any person erect or cause to be erected any sign whatever on any public lands or high-ways adjacent to a park. Provided that this provision shall not apply to any properly authorized government official in pursuit of her/his official duty.

(c) Throw, discharge, or otherwise place or cause to be placed in the waters of any fountain, pond, lake, stream, bay or other body of water in or adjacent to any park or any tributary, stream, storm sewer or drain flowing into such waters, any substance, matter or thing, liquid or solid which will or may result in the pollution of said waters.

(d) Bring in or dump, deposit any bottles, broken glass, ashes, paper, boxes, cans,

dirt, rubbish, waste, garbage, or refuse; or other trash. No such refuse or trash shall be placed in any waters in or contiguous to any bathing beach area, or left anywhere on the grounds thereof, but shall be placed in the proper receptacles where these are provided; where receptacles are not provided, all such rubbish or waste shall be carried away from the park by the person (s) responsible for its presence, and properly disposed of elsewhere.

(e) Disturb the peace, or use any profane, obscene or blasphemous language.

(f) Endanger the safety of any person by any conduct or act.

(g) Commit any assault, battery or engage in fighting.

(h) Carry, possess or drink any alcoholic liquor in the park(s). Any / all illegal substances and their use are prohibited.

(i) Violate any rule for the use of the park, made or approved by the Village of Lincoln.

(j) Prevent any person from using any park, or any of its facilities, interfere with such use in compliance with this ordinance and the rules applicable to such use.

(k) Build a fire. Exception being use of picnic grills as provided by the village for cooking purposes.

(l) Camping is strictly prohibited in all Village of Lincoln parks and recreation areas. No tents, shelters or mobile campers of any kind are allowed.

(m) No fishing shall be allowed within designated beach and buoy areas from the shore, swimming platform area or in a boat.

Section II – Regulations Concerning Use of Swimming, Beach Areas and Boat Launch

Each person, firm or corporation using or permitted to use the public swimming and beach areas shall clean up all debris and leave the premises and facilities in a neat and sanitary condition.

Section III – Public Beaches

(a) Bathing in the lake – bathing suit is required. No person shall bathe or swim in the waters of a lake in or adjacent to the village unless clad in a suitable bathing suit.

(b) No person shall dress or undress on any beach, or in any vehicle, toilet or other place except in such facilities that may be provided for that purpose.

Section IV – Parks and Recreation Hours of Operation

All village parks and recreation areas shall be opened to the public between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. unless village officers or maintenance personnel find it necessary for any reason to close an area during the pursuit of their duties and to ensure public safety. The beach/ swim area shall be open during the above stated hours between May 1 and October 1. Any section or portion of any park, beach, boat launch or recreational area may be declared closed to the public by the village council or president at any time for any interval of time, either temporarily or at regular or stated intervals.

Section V – Animals

It shall be unlawful for any person to bring or harbor any animal in the beach or swim area, except for Leader Dogs, search and rescue dogs and police dogs. Owners are responsible for controlling their animals at the boat launch so that the peace and recreation of others is not infringed upon.

Section VI – Special Event Exemption

The council or the president, between council meetings, may issue an exemption for community organizations involved in community improvement activities such as work bees at the playground.

Section VII – Signage

(a) The sides of the deep water swim platform shall be painted reflective white with black letters stating, "No Fishing in Swim Area."

(b) Each village park and recreation area

shall have two visible, reflective signs citing this ordinance, one facing outward and the other facing toward the park or recreation area and include the following:

Village of Lincoln Parks & Recreation (name of park of area)

Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

No excessively loud music.

No disturbing the peace; use of any profane, obscene or blasphemous language.

No rude or mischievous behavior.

No destruction of public property.

No littering.

No loitering.

No weapons of any type or description.

No alcohol or illegal substances at any park or recreation area.

No fires permitted at any time, picnic grills are provided by the village for cooking purposes only.

No animals allowed on the beach or in the swim area, except for leader dogs, search and rescue dogs and police dogs. No fishing permitted in, into or adjacent to the beach and swim areas; from any part of Brownlee Lake.

No motorized or non-motorized vehicles or boats of any kind allowed on the beach or in the swim area.

No lifeguard on duty at the beach of boat launch. Parents or guardians are responsible for their children, their safety and conduct at all times.

For emergencies call 911

Authority: Village of Lincoln Ordinance No. 83-1 as amended, September 2013. Violation of this ordinance in whole or any part thereof is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$100 for each separate violation. Report any violation to Village of Lincoln (989) 736-8713.

Lincoln Village Council

Section VIII – Enforcement of Regulations

Local law enforcement agencies shall enforce the provisions of this and all other ordinances.

Section IX

Violation of this ordinance shall be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$100 for each separate violation.

The ordinance will be presented for adoption at the next council meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The accident investigation committee met recently and recommendations were presented to the council for approval. A motion was made by Gauthier, with support from Naylor, to adopt the policy which states: Any accident within a 12 month period shall be subject to the following action upon review by the Accident Investigation Committee, first offense, remainder of shift and one day off, unpaid. Second offense, three days off, unpaid. third offense, termination of employee. Stutzman abstained. Motion carried.

No bids were received for the striping of roadways within the village. However, an estimate was received from PK Contracting. A motion was made by Stutzman, with support from Gauthier, to spend up to \$6,400 to do the striping. Motion carried.

In public comments: Eric Bates addressed the council regarding the sidewalks that were done in the Streetscape Project last year. He stated that there are three places he is concerned about. President Jordan has been working with the engineers to find a way to fix things. Zoning administrator Troy Somers has sent out several letters to have properties cleaned up. So far the response has been good. Village resident Phil Potter stated that he has been contacted by people who are displeased with the no camping ordinance that is to be enacted. He has contacted the health department and was told that they have accepted full responsibility for the decision that was made. He stated there are several entities that are getting temporary permits to

allow camping for special events. He asked why the village doesn't seek the same solution? A lengthy discussion followed. Council members agreed there are several campgrounds in the area that are available to accommodate the group and that they do not wish to set a precedent by allowing one group to have use of the property and denying access to it by others.

Leroy Hall, fire chief, stated it has been a quiet month. A lot of repairs have been made to the fleet of vehicles. The fire department and first responders will be working on the pancake breakfast and downhill derby that is coming on August 17 during the car show. President Jordan asked to have as many as possible be a part of the events. Healy asked about having someone be responsible for sounding the weather alarm/siren in the event of bad weather i.e.; tornado. Leroy stated if someone is nearby that has access to the building it could be done, otherwise that is not going to happen.

Sewer commissioner Richard Somers stated he does not have his sewer report finished yet. He believes we need to consider purchasing two new pumps to have available for backup service. He was advised to get prices and report back to the council at next month's meeting. President Jordan stated that we need to remember that we are looking at having a revamping of the sewer system so we need to find out where we are at regarding the proposed grant project.

In old business, Naylor asked about the support posts surrounding the outfield by the playground. Dick will take care of it. Phil Phillips stated that he believes the dog cleanup stations should be placed by the playground/ball field area and one by the boat launch. Dick will be contacting the fencing company about the backstop and fence that can be purchased with grant money for the new ball field. Healy stated that the meeting about economic growth is to be rescheduled. Fair week will begin on August 19. The planning commission will meet again on September 19 at 6 p.m. President Jordan gave his report. He reminded everyone the car show will be held on August 17 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. He urged everyone to attend and show their support. The soapbox derby will also be held.

Terri Goldstrom has asked to use the beach and playground area for search and rescue. President Jordan said he gave permission as he believes this is an important issue. He sought information regarding sidewalk repairs along Fiske and Alger streets. The information will be tabled until the meeting for next year's budget. Several individuals have been asked to leave the playground and beach areas for inappropriate behaviors. He has also had an issue with someone fishing in the buoyed area. There continues to be an issue with the geese at the beach area and the boat launch. Phil Jordan has been raking and cleaning those areas. A new roof was installed on the old restrooms at the ball field area. He said we need to paint the buildings before winter. The dirt piles and diamond dust pile have been moved to a better location.

Alger Street is finished. The Flights of Imagination was resealed on July 23. Thanks to all who helped with this project. On August 1 the mulch was put in. Again, thanks to everyone who helped with this endeavor. President Jordan stated horses in the village continue to be an issue. There have been reports that they are going onto private property – they have been warned about staying on the roadway.

A motion to pay the bills as presented was made by Gauthier, with support from Stutzman. Motion carried. A motion to adjourn was made by Gauthier, with support from Stutzman. Motion

carried.

Linda K. Somers
Village Clerk

CALEDONIA TWP. MINUTES

The regular Caledonia Township board meeting on August 7 was called to order by supervisor Ott with pledge to the flag at 7 p.m. Present on the board: Ott, Thornton, Timm, Scott and Hubbard. Also in attendance: Nancy Beck, zoning administrator and eight citizens. Motions to approve the agenda with additions, approve the minutes of July 10, to pay the bills and to place treasurer's report on file were made.

Correspondence: Rep. Peter Pettalia invite to a forum on personal property tax reform being held August 22. The planning commission held a Tri-township meeting on July 25 and had a study session and regular meeting where members went over citizen comments from public hearing for the ordinance draft. Next month's meeting has been changed to September 16.

Zoning administrator's report: Home Security in Hubbard Lake began clean up. Land division for Mr. Paulson. Citizen comments: Mr. Gieb from Churchill Pointe Inn concerned about traffic flow during construction on Hubbard Lake Road. Supervisor Ott has contacted road commission and it will only have both lanes closed when culverts are installed and will have detour signs around to Bennett Road. Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, great-grandson of the original owners of Hickey Hill, introduced themselves.

Unfinished business: Supervisor passed out drawings for proposed new handicap ramp and porch on hall. The basement entry to south has been torn down and the new basement blocks will be installed this week. Jim Farrar, along with his relatives from Hickey Hill, presented a drawing of proposed sign for Hickey Hill. He had some bids and will check into one more for next meeting. It is a consensus of the board that we do not share costs for dust control on any private roads in the township. Motion for Waldeck and Vichunas to attend planning and zoning training on August 22. Cemetery drive was washed out in rain storm and was fixed by Rock Island. Motion that we have the outside of the hall sprayed for bugs. Vichunas presented NEMCOG's proposal to review and edit the proposed existing draft. Board felt this was not necessary and that our planning commission can handle the task at hand. Motion to authorize one more study session for the planning commission at it's discretion. Motion for treasurer to attend personal property tax forum on August 22. Motion to adjourn at 8:35 p.m. All motions at the meeting were passed.

This synopsis published prior to board approval. Next meeting is September 11. Planning commission changed to September 16.

Helen Timm, Clerk

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2010 Chevy Impala U45145 3.5L \$13,995	2009 Chevy Traverse U45168 3.6L \$16,995	2007 GMC Canyon Crew Cab U45177 3.7L \$12,995	2005 Ford F-250 Diesel U45179 6.0L, 33K MI. \$19,495	2009 Saturn Outlook U45181 3.6L \$16,995	2007 Chevy Impala U45193 3.5L \$7,995	1993 Cadillac Fleetwood U45198 5.7L \$3,995
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Alcona County Fair has something for everyone

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Fair... the word alone conjures images of barns with fresh hay filled with farm animals, carnival rides, horse pulls, tractor pulls, and the popular bump and run demolition derby.

For many, the sights and sounds bring a sense of joy... one can almost hear the sound of children laughing and music playing and envision the first place ribbons and beaming faces of the recipients, quilts and pies on display or the taste of a sugary elephant ear. Is that the smell of steak frying on an open grill? Mmmmm....

County fairs are always the best fairs and members of the Alcona County Fair Board have been working hard all year to bring the very best of fair events to the fairgrounds. This year there is entertainment for everyone in the family.

Festivities will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 20 and run through Saturday, Aug. 24. New events are planned as well as the favorite standards such as three bikes for kids

given away daily at 6 p.m., arts and crafts, a silent auction, animal showmanship, judging, a livestock market sale and carnival rides by D&R Shows.

The fair board is thrilled to have Bill Jamerson, author, song writer and filmmaker, to the fair this year. Jamerson will bring his Songs of the Lumberjack Show, Songs and Stories of the CCC Boys Show as well as a special kids' lumberjack show to the fair. Two performances are planned daily from Wednesday to Saturday.

Also performing Wednesday through Saturday is the return of Cirque Amongus. This fascinating group of instructors and skilled circus artisans bring combinations of comedy, circus skills and audience participation. Children are welcome to participate and learn circus skills with three performances daily.

Tuesday, opening day, special feature guest to the fair this year is United States Forest Service mascot, Smokey Bear, who will be celebrating his 69th birthday

on opening day. "Smokey will be escorted by fire fighters and he'll be bringing some fun games for the kids. There will be a coloring contest and a sawdust pile dig. Smokey will also be bringing some of his best friends to the party too.

"Smokey is very excited, it isn't every day you celebrate your 69th birthday. Of course, Smokey will be spreading his message about fire prevention," said assistant fire manager Persephone Whelan of the Huron Shore Ranger District.

Smokey will have prizes and gifts for kids including Smokey Bear watches, hats and other great prizes. There will be balloons and Smokey will be sharing free cake and ice cream with everyone, thanks to the Mikado Goodfellows. Ten or 12 of Smokey's best pals, including Oscoda Owl and Tangaroo from Tanger Outlets in West Branch, Mich. will be attending the party to surprise the kids. Smokey and his friends will be available for photo opportunities after the party. This event is not mentioned

in the Alcona County Fair book and will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the pavilion behind the Home Economics building.

Opening day will also be free admission to the grounds day, ride all day arm bands for \$5, the child identification program will be available, FFA will hold a pancake and sausage dinner at 4 p.m. and a jamboree is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday is Kids' Day, the Thunder Bay Marine Sanctuary will be bringing remotely operated vehicles (ROVs) which kids, ages nine and up, will build and then test drive their own underwater robot. The ROVs serve as scientific instruments in a number of professional fields. They travel into water that is too cold, too hot, too deep or too dangerous for humans. Kids will experiment with buoyancy; the basics of ROV design and will learn through trial and error. Free kids rides from 2 to 4 p.m. will also be available.

Wednesday is also Senior's Day, where folks 55 and older will only be charged a \$1 gate



Smokey Bear celebrates his 69th birthday at the Alcona County Fair with a birthday party and youth are invited to participate. *Courtesy graphic from the U.S. Forest Service.*

fee. The draft horse pull will begin at 7 p.m.

A Millionaire's Party, with Texas Hold'em cash tables, poker, black jack and roulette, is a new addition which is for the over 21 crowd. The Millionaire Party will be held

Continued on page 16B

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Fair board dedicates this year's fair to Harrisville couple

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

They might as well be called Mr. and Mrs. Alcona County Fair, although they didn't really plan it that way when they finally settled in their Harrisville log house in 2000.

Jim and Judy Pyne are volunteers who go "all in" when they get involved and have been involved, hands on, knee deep and beyond in just about anything to do with the Alcona County Fair, Harrisville Lions Club, Harrisville Arts Council, Alcona County Chamber, tractor club and more.

Jim, a retired General Motors instructor, and Judy, a retired first grade teacher, had no idea they would end up as busy as they are when they said good bye to the Fenton, Mich. area and moved north.

The couple, who have been married for 53 years, grew up in the Fenton area. The way Jim tells it he set eyes on Judy when she was in the third grade. "My mom taught third grade and Judy was in her class," Jim said. Judy corrected him, "I was pretty, with long black curly hair," Judy laughed, "We actually met at a square dance when

I was 15, but my mother wouldn't let me date until I was 16."

They settled down in the same area where they met, had two children, and continued to work hard. When Jim wasn't working and traveling for the auto industry, he was at the family farm. His dad was a farmer who raised cattle, pigs, hay and corn. Jim enjoyed the farm life and at one time he and his son farmed 300 to 400 acres.

It was during a short stay in a hospital bed for Jim that brought on thoughts of retirement. They had relatives living in the Alcona County area and Jim liked the sleepy northeast Michigan lifestyle. They scoped out where they wanted to build and after convincing a neighbor to sell some of her land -- which she flatly refused until she realized she knew some of his relatives -- they began construction.

Jim retired and worked to finish their home located on a hill in the woods while Judy put in her last year teaching. The open concept log home is like a welcoming antique showplace. The home is a reflection of the couple's easy lifestyle and varied country-

style interests. A massive stone fireplace (with stones Judy's father cut) is the focal point of the home. The hardwood mantle is graced with farming antiques. Each room is decorated with antique dolls, comfortable, overstuffed furniture, antique glass cabinets, and almost every log wall is decorated with water color art and needlepoint samplers.

After Judy retired, they decided to not settle down right away. Instead they went traveling by boat, as Jim had enough traveling by plane while he was working. Their trip by water lasted three years. They traveled through eastern United States, spending some time in Florida, then eventually, back to Michigan.

Jim and Judy wanted to get to know more of the local people in the area, so they docked the boat, and rolled up their sleeves to work on whatever interested them. "It was important for us to pay back and help the community," Jim said. He explained when they were raising a family and working they never had much time to volunteer.

Art Laatz introduced Jim to the Harrisville Lions Club and Jim immediately got in-



Judy and Jim Pyne are active with several local organizations and events including the Alcona County Fair. Photos by Mary Weber.

involved in Lion activities. Judy took a water color painting class taught by Patt Bacon and got hooked on art. Eventually, Jim became president of the Lions club and Judy was first secretary, then treasurer, and has now been the president of the Harrisville Arts Council for the last five years.

Jim was also selling wood stoves and thought the fair looked like a great place to display his stoves. While he was there he realized there just weren't a lot of people around to help the fair board.

He became a member, then, eventually, vice president and up until a few years ago, was president for 10 years, he stepped down to vice president again.

"Now I can say no when I want to. Being president is enjoyable, but a lot of work," Jim said. The couple explained entities like the fair board and art council are year round activities. Once an event ended they would immediately begin working on next year's events.

As president of the fair

Continued on page 3B

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Couple Continued from page 2B

board, he struck up a relationship with the company that runs the tractor pull events. He jokingly talked to the sled guy and told him he wanted to have a pull with his little Farmall B tractor, an antique tractor exactly like the one Jim used as a kid on his dad's farm. "The guy laughed until I reminded him I was signing his paycheck," Jim said smiling, "He agreed and we had some fun, as things progressed with the Farmall B pull, people were cheering. Now we do that every year."

While Jim was busy with all things fair and tractor, Judy got busy in the Home Arts Building at the fair. She makes sure the building is clean and ready for the fair, gets the judges lined up, makes sure everyone receives their ribbons and keeps an eye on the exhibits during the fair. Judy's favorite part about the fair is seeing the colorful quilts hanging on display.

The Pyne's have also been involved in a number of other activities in the area. As a Lion, Jim was instrumental in getting M-72 dedicated to Hazen "KiKi" Cuyler, a designation he is very proud of because his dad used to play ball with Cuyler. Over the years he has volunteered time on the road commission

and helps with the Sunrise Side Wine and Food Festival, Antique and Collectibles Show, Labor Day Art Show, the Harrisville Goodfellows, annual tree lightings and is a trustee on the Alcona County Chamber of Commerce board.

Despite a busy volunteer schedule, Jim still does some farming. "I got rid of the cattle so we could travel, but this year I decided to get a couple of calves. I was thinking I'd get two and then on the way, I decided I might as well get four. When I got there, he had six, so I bought all six. It's good to have the barn alive again." Jim said with a touch of boyish excitement.

Jim is also a big part of the newly formed Alcona Classic Tractor and Engine Club, a club that he, Kevin Boyat and Bill Thompson formed this year.

"Jim likes to keep his time filled," Judy said, "I can't keep up with him."

Judy has never watched Jim do the tractor pull with his Farmall B, but hopes that she can get someone to help watch the Home Arts Building for a while so she can enjoy more of the fair activities.

The couple is happy with their life in Alcona County. Judy smiled as the couple's

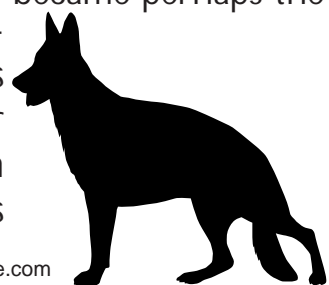


Jim Pyne and his beloved Farmall B tractor.


phone rang for about the 10th time in a half hour, "The people here are so giving, you ask for it and it happens," she said.

Jim agreed, "I know more people up here in 15 years than I ever knew my whole life in the Fenton area. This area is fantastic and we thoroughly enjoy the people. If someone up here says there is nothing to do in the area, well, then they just aren't looking."

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4-H members are busy during the Alcona County Fair

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

"I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living, for my club, my community, my country and my world."

-- The 4-H Pledge

Head, Heart, Hands and Health are the four Hs in 4-H and they are the four values its members work on through a wide variety of engaging programs.

More than six million 4-H youth in urban neighborhoods, suburban schoolyards and rural farming communities stand out among their peers; building revolutionary opportunities and implementing community-wide change at an early age.

With over 500,000 volunteers, 3,500 professionals, and more than 60 million alumni, the 4-H movement supports young people from elementary school through high school with programs designed to shape future leaders and innovators. Fueled by research-driven programming, 4-H's engage in hands-on learning activities in the areas of science, citizenship and healthy living.

In rural communities like Alcona County, much of 4-H

studies revolve around farming and animals. Their constant care for the animals, health concerns and dedicated training can be seen every summer at the Alcona County Fair.

These young people, bonded together in friendly groups with similar interests, are encouraged to perform their showmanship at the fair. The animals they have been working with for months and years are to be stringently judged and evaluated. The competition is intense, but the 4-H's are excited and confident. Whether they receive a grand champion ribbon or are disqualified from entry, they are all winners in a labor of love and education while building friendships and a multitude of lasting memories.

At random the Alcona County Review chose two 4-H's who will be exhibiting their interests at this year's fair, Nelson Quintel and Madison Lane.

Nelson's Story

Nelson Quintel is an articulate 11-year-old resident of Alcona County. Despite living in this rural farming area for a number of years, Nelson never really liked going to the fair until three or four years ago. That's when Nelson's



Nelson Quintel with his pen of three rabbits which he will show and sell at the Alcona Junior Livestock Club Market Sale at the Alcona County Fair. This year's market sale will take place on Thursday, August 22 at 6 p.m. Photos by Mary Weber.

mother, Judy French, got her son interested in showing rabbits and 4-H opened a new understanding of the county fair and the love of fair competition.

Today, Nelson belongs to three 4-H groups: Orkies Camo Clan, a youth-run 4-H group mentored by Pat

Stewart; the Apple Hill Variety Club, which focuses on all animals, mentored by Jaci Fitzgerald; and a new 4-H club, the Jolly Rogers, mentored by Nelson's mom.

The Jolly Rogers is a 4-H activity group which is still building its membership. The group is waiting until after

the fair to start its activities which will focus on field trips and outings, camp fires and fun get-togethers along with community volunteer activities.


"The Orkies Camo Clan is totally kid run," Nelson said.

Continued on page 5B

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4-H Continued from page 4B

"We decide on everything. We basically run the meetings. We work with rabbits and do crafts and we go to the farmers market and we sell worm tea compost which makes money for the group."

The Apple Hill Variety Club meets every two weeks where Nelson said he learns to show rabbits, pigs, sheep, cattle, turkey and chickens. "We don't always have animals at the meeting. Sometimes we just talk about them. Sometimes Matthew MacMaster (a member of the group) brings out his turkey and anyone working with turkeys will work with Matthew's turkey.

I have taken my rabbits sometimes," Nelson said. He explained animal health and showmanship are frequent topics of discussion.

"I've learned you want to make sure your rabbit doesn't have malocclusion which is where the front teeth overlap the back teeth or their teeth are too long and they get up in the lip, it's just something messed up with their teeth," Nelson said as he described the affliction.

He went into great detail on the proper way to show a rabbit, from how to carry and display the animal along with numerous check points a

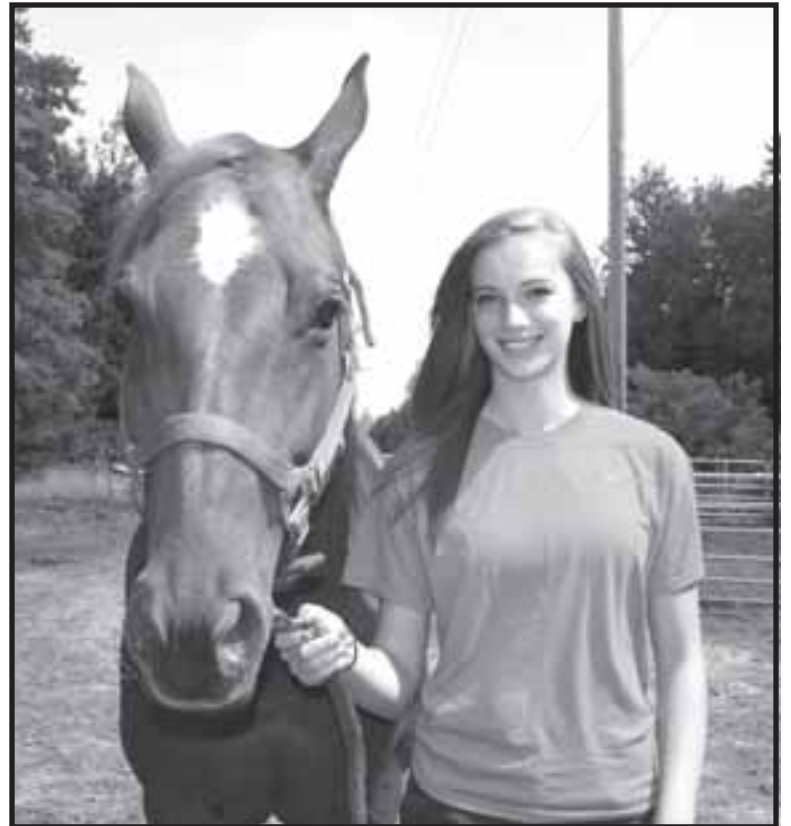
judge will want him to show.

He also explained how to show a pig using a cane. He warned to not hit the pig in the hams with the cane or you'll bruise the meat, it's best to just tap him gently by the jowls or by the ear if you need to and only tap them to get them to move. "Pigs are pretty easy going and social," the pre-teen added.

Nelson said the most fun about 4-H and the fair is receiving big checks after selling a market animal. He said it is fun to talk with the other youth in the group and he explained how they help each other. Nelson enjoys spending time with the animals even when he's not showing them.

He mostly enjoys the competition. "It's trying to beat the other people by showing how good your animal is and how good of a showman you are," Nelson said. He is lucky to have his grandmother, Delores Schlicker, to help him care for the animals, but the older he gets he expects to have more responsibility.

Responsibility is not something 4-H kids shirk. Each youngster who shows or markets an animal at the fair must take barn duty for a one to two hour shift to help protect all the animals in the barn. Nelson's animals will



Dante, a half quarter/half paint horse, will be shown by his 14-year-old owner, Madison Lane, at the fair.



Nelson Quintel, 11, and the calf he'll be showing at the Alcona County Fair. This is Nelson's first year showing a calf.

be housed in three different barns so he'll have to take three shifts of barn duty.

Nelson will be offering his pig, Chewbacca, at the market sale this year, along with a roaster rabbit named Han Solo and a pen of three rabbits. Last year was Nelson's

first year at the market club and he had the biggest pig at the fair which weighed 350 pounds and brought the young man \$900. He expects Chewbacca to weigh almost as much. His roaster rabbit

Continued on page 6B

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got reserve last year and sold for \$100.

Nelson will be showing a calf for the first time this year -- which he is very excited about. He will be showing his pigs and calf on Tuesday, his rabbits on Wednesday and he will be offering to auction the pig and rabbits during the Alcona Junior Livestock Club Market Sale on Thursday at 6 p.m.

Nelson uses the money earned from his market sales to purchase the animals he will raise for next year's fair and for food and supplies to care for the animals. Nelson's mom said he does spend a little of the money on something fun, because he worked really hard making it, but like most 4-H's at the market sale, the money Nelson has left is tucked away in savings for college.

Nelson thinks 4-H is a good thing for kids to do. He's gotten to know a lot of friends and they have fun helping each other. His mom likes that 4-H offers a variety of clubs which cover just about any interest a youngster might have. It also offers a lot of different things for kids like camps, field trips and scholarships.

Madison's Story

Every day confident and poised Madison Lane hops on a golf cart and heads next door to her grandfather's house. Madison loves seeing her grandfather, Ken Short, but she is looking forward to more than a visit. She is on a mission to feed, brush and spend time with Dante a 13 year old half quarter, half paint horse.

Madison is 14-years-old and her long auburn hair matches her horse's coat. "I guess I'm partial to the color," Madison said beaming with pride while holding on to her well groomed and very handsome four legged friend. Madison said that sometimes she will bring her homework to the barn and read her books aloud to the horse while studying or sing to the horse, just so he can hear her voice and not feel lonely.

Madison got Dante three years ago just a month before the fair. "They said he wouldn't be ready and I wouldn't be used to him enough to show by the fair, but I did show him and he did very, very well. I've shown him at the fair and other competitions. I never had a horse before Dante but I belonged to 4-H.

"I started 4-H with just rabbits and then they were



Madison Lane and the chicken she will be showing at this year's Alcona County Fair.

handing out books and I was handed a horse book. I told them I don't do horses, even though I had ridden horses, I didn't have my own. They said they would find me a horse by (the) fair," she said.

"We were looking for a push button horse which is a beginner horse that does everything you say, when you say it and does it nicely without

attitude or being mean. We took a 4-H friend with us to Hale to see Dante and asked the owner to show us some of the things the horse could do and our friend told us 'that's a push button horse, that's the one you want,'" Madison said.

Madison knows caring for the horse is an every day responsibility and she works

hard getting him ready by doing ground work and riding him frequently. Madison also understands that a horse owner has to be ready for any unexpected thing as they can get sick very quickly and, usually, at the most inconvenient time.

"Last winter Dante had

Continued on page 7B

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colic -- which is like a belly ache -- and it was nine o'clock at night with ice on the ground. We had to have the vet out. I was in flip flops and shorts because I had just come from a volley ball game. I had to walk him around, it was cold but he finally got over it and continued on. It can just be anything with a horse, they can do anything at any time," she said.

Madison and Dante have competed many times and have won many ribbons including competitions sponsored by Northeastern Michigan Association of Horse Clubs.

Madison's chores don't end with the care of Dante. After she finishes with him she heads down the street to neighbors, Frank and Jenny Dimercurio, where she has her chicken housed in a quaint little red barn country coop along with the Dimercurio's chickens.

Madison takes care of the chickens along with the couple's two miniature donkeys and their two rescue horses when they are out of town. Madison calls the horses her project horses, as she helps train them or if the neighbors are having problems getting the horses to do something she will work with them.

"I help when they need to get the horses ready for their grandkids to ride or need to get the cart hooked up to the donkey. The Dimercurios just moved here permanently three or four years ago and they didn't know much about farm animals, so I go over sometimes and give them a hand," Madison said.

Madison's first experience with a chicken was when the Dimercurios thought they were getting four duck eggs to hatch and ended up with three ducks and a chicken. They named the ducks Huey, Dewey and Louie and the chicken was named Bob.

The neighbors pay Madison for time spent with their animals and she uses that money for entrance fees for competitions and for extra supplies to help Dante look better for competition. She is grateful her parents, Sandy and Bob Lane, cover the major costs of Dante's feed, vet care and travel expenses and for her grandpa who houses the horse in his barn. She said in the winter she uses a four wheeler instead of the golf cart to get to grandpa's house and occasionally he helps take care of the horse.

Madison has belonged to two 4-H groups. She first started with Ace Riders, mentored by Shannon Joslin and she is now with All Around Horses R Us mentored by Sue Schmitz.

She says the 4-H clubs help her learn more about her animals and teaches her what behavior to expect from them and what is not normal. 4-H helps her figure out if her animals are sick and how to give them proper care. She also learns how much time she needs to spend with them every single day to get them ready for show.

"Showing your animals shows how hard you've

worked with them and how much you've progressed," Madison said. She will be showing her chicken on Tuesday, her rabbit on Wednesday and her horse on Friday and Saturday during the fair.

Madison thinks 4-H is a great opportunity and is happy there is a lot of socialization involved. "We have meetings almost every week now. We go out into the community and help clean the fairgrounds and do bake sales. We help a lot of people. We get to meet a lot of new people through shows and make friends with the vets so we know how to get hold of someone when we need them," Madison said.

Not only is Madison learning in 4-H, but she is also passing down what she has learned to other youngsters in her group. "The older kids help the new kids by suggesting things for them to read and do. We might know the answer to a question, but we let them try to figure it out first," she said.

Madison said winning is not the most important thing

although, it is nice to put a ribbon on your horse and take pride in the achievement. Mostly, she said, the fun comes from showing animals with friends. Madison competes a lot with her best friend, Keilee Elmer, a friend she's known since kindergarten. When she and Keilee compete they may not win any ribbons, but if the girls are the last two in the arena they will give each other a high five for a job well done and ride out together proudly.

"Even if you don't have the best horse you always tell yourself, my horse is the best, I have the million dollar horse, and you show it like that," Madison stated with confidence.

Madison is looking forward to going to Alcona High School next year and joining the FFA. She will be taking a biology class and an agri-science class. She will also be taking a 4-H cooking and sewing class. She hopes to join the Alcona Junior Livestock Club Market Sale and auction some animals at next year's fair.

Cirque Amongus returns to Alcona County Fair

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Circus acts thrill audiences of all ages... spell bound by the art of balance, high flying trapeze artists, juggling acts and unicycle riding clowns.

Once again Cirque Amongus will be attending the Alcona County Fair to entertain and educate the young and young at heart.

Cirque Amongus offers a unique hands-on youth program designed to build self-esteem, develop motor skills and promote lots of teamwork.

Professional entertainers and instructors will introduce children to the fundamentals of circus arts - juggling, movement and balance all in a safe, fun-filled environment. Their objective is to entertain and educate by teaching children to do something they never thought possible, master a skill through trial, error and plenty of practice, create something and watch it come to fruition, work together in a cooperative way to bring about something special that the child could never do by himself and have poise and concentration under pressure.

According to the Cirque Amongus website, circus arts improve fine motor skills, boost self-confidence, develop balance, rhythm and reflexes, stimulate imagination and higher order problem solving, improve abilities to focus and concentrate, develop patience and persistence, encourages responsible risk-taking and reminds us that challenges can be fun.

Children participating in this practice can put on a show in front of an audience and feel the accomplishment of their hard work while being entertained by the professionals. There will be three shows daily, Wednesday through Saturday.



Sem Abraham, Cirque Amongus instructor and circus professional entertains the crowd at last year's fair juggling atop a 14 foot unicycle. *Review file photo.*

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Building Schedules

Alcona Elementary School (Grades K-6): The daily schedule is from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. **Alcona Community Middle & High School (Grades 7-12):** The daily schedule is from 8:00 a.m. to 2:53 p.m.

New Students

Alcona Community Schools welcome new students! Students who are new to the district should register with their parent at the school building they will attend. Building offices will be open from the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Open House

Alcona Elementary School and Alcona Community Middle & High School invite parents, students and community members to attend our annual fall Open House in all buildings. **Alcona Elementary School** will host its building Open House on Wednesday, August 28, 2013 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. **Alcona Community Middle & High School** will host their Open House on Wednesday, August 28, 2013 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Student Handbook Information:

Student/parent handbooks are available this school year on the district website. Go to www.alconaschools.net and select the school building your child attends to view an electronic copy of the handbook. The handbook contains important information regarding district policies, discipline, computer usage agreement, and more. Parents should review the handbook in detail with their child. Contact your school office if you need to make arrangements to use a school computer to view or download a hard copy of the handbook.

IMPORTANT Student Dress Code and Parking Information:

While fashion changes rather regularly, the reason for being in school does not. Students are in school to learn. Updated and revised student dress code rules and regulations are published in student & family handbooks. Student dress code rules and regulations will be strictly enforced.

Student parking will be strictly enforced. ALL student drivers will be required to register their vehicles in the high school office. ALL student drivers will be expected to comply with rules and regulations regarding student parking and to display their school issued student parking pass at all times. Students who park in unauthorized spaces on school property will be towed at the owner's expense.

IMPORTANT Information Concerning Student Wellness and Nutrition

The Board of Education has established a District Wellness policy that addresses nutrition, physical activity and the physical education of our students. To support this focus on student wellness, students and staff will be expected to follow all rules and regulations outlined in the District Wellness policy regarding food and beverages brought onto school grounds.

Beverage Policy

Students are not permitted to bring carbonated beverages (soda pop) to school or consume carbonated beverages in the school lunchrooms. No beverages may be brought into the building that are larger than 20 ounces and all authorized beverages must be in the original sealed containers.

Food Policy

Food brought into classrooms for student celebrations and/or classroom activities must be approved by the classroom teacher and building principal in advance. Student celebrations or parties not authorized by the building principal will not be permitted during the school lunch periods. Students may purchase breakfast and lunch in the school cafeterias or pack a breakfast or lunch to bring from home. Students will not be allowed to have food or beverages delivered to the school cafeterias during school lunch times (Subway, pizza, etc.).

Pinnacle Global Scholar Online Parent Portal

Parents and students will once again be able to access student academic progress and attendance reports 24/7 online via the Pinnacle Global Scholar online reporting system. Parents will be sent login information after school begins.

Notice of Non-Discrimination and Equal Employment & Education Opportunity

Notice of Non-Discriminatory Policy-Title IX Specifics for Compliance

- 1.No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be subjected to discrimination under any academic, extracurricular, research, occupational training or any other educational program or activity.
- 2.All educational agencies or activities receiving federal funds must comply with the employment provision of Title IX regulations which include but are not limited to recruitment, pre-employment inquiries, employment procedures assignment, salaries, fringe benefits and any other term, condition or privilege of employment.
- 3.Equal Opportunity for members of both sexes must be provided in interscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics operated or sponsored by a recipient.
- 4.No person shall, on the basis of sex, be denied admission or be subject in discrimination in admission by any recipient subject to the admissions provisions of the Title IX.

The Board of Education has resolved that:

- 1.The Superintendent will act to coordinate efforts to comply with Title IX.
- 2.The Superintendent will notify students, parents and employees of the specifics for compliance.
- 3.A grievance procedure has been established for resolution of student and employee complaints.

Pesticides

Public Act 131 of 1993 requires that school officials notify parents and guardians of children attending that school of their right to be informed prior to application of pesticides at that school. MCL26.536d. From time to time, the school's contracted pest control company or school employees will apply substances to deal with weed control, ants, bees, wasps, etc. Notice of such application will be provided to parents in advance by posting notice on main school building entrance doors and by posting notice on the district website. If you would

like to be notified prior to the application of these substances, please notify the school office in writing. We will then notify you prior to applying any type of pesticide control substance.

Annual AHERA Notification

Asbestos Management Plan Available for Review by Parents, Teachers and Employees.

Alcona Community Schools conducted a three-year mandatory re-inspection for the presence of viable asbestos in our schools. Based on the findings of this inspection, a comprehensive management plan was updated. This plan details the response action the district will take regarding any asbestos containing material.

The AHERA Management Plan is located at the Board of Education Office and the Director of Transportation/Facilities office and is available for inspection without cost or restriction during normal business hours. All new construction and renovation projects contain written specifications stating that no asbestos containing materials will be used.

Our procedures for dealing with asbestos in our schools reflect our desire to make our schools a safe place in which students learn. If you have further questions, please call the school superintendent.

Alcona Community Schools Endowment Fund

Alcona Community Schools offers an Endowment Fund through the Community Foundation of Northeast Michigan. The purpose of the fund is to create a principal investment fund to support innovative student activities and programming through investment earnings.

Charitable contributions made to the fund may qualify contributors for *Federal Tax Savings*. Call Alcona Community Schools at (989) 736-6212 or the Community Foundation of Northeast Michigan at (989) 354-6881 to learn more about how you can give and gain.

To make a contribution to the Alcona Community Schools Endowment Fund, please send a check payable to Alcona Community Schools to:

Alcona Community Schools
Office of the Superintendent
51 N. Barlow Road, P.O. Box 249
Lincoln, MI 48742
ATTN: Endowment Fund

A charitable contribution confirmation letter will be sent to you for your tax records.

Protection of Pupil Rights Amendment (PPRA)

PPRA affords parents and students who are 18 or emancipated minors certain rights regarding our conduct of surveys, collection and use of information for marketing purposes, and certain physical exams. These include the right to:

Consent before students are required to submit to a survey that concerns one or more of the following protected areas if the survey is funded in whole or in part by a program of the U.S. Department of Education:

1. Political affiliations or beliefs of the student or student's parent;
2. Mental or psychological problems of the student or student's family;
3. Sex behavior or attitudes;
4. Illegal, anti-social, self-incriminating, or demeaning behavior;
5. Critical appraisals of others with whom the respondents have close family relationships;
6. Legally recognized privileged relationships, such as with lawyers, doctors, or ministers;
7. Religious practices, affiliations, or beliefs of the student or parents; or
8. Income, other than as required by law to determine program eligibility.

Receive notice and an opportunity to opt a student out of:

1. Any protected information survey, regardless of funding;
 2. Any non-emergency, invasive physical exam or screening required as a condition of attendance, administered by the school or its agent, and not necessary to protect the immediate health and safety of a student, except for hearing, vision, or scoliosis screenings, or any physical exam or screening permitted or required under State law; and
 3. Activities involving collection, disclosure, or use of personal information obtained from students for marketing or to sell or otherwise distribute the information to others.
- Inspect, upon request and before administration or use:*
1. Protected information surveys of students;
 2. Instruments used to collect personal information from students for any of the above marketing, sales, or other distribution purposes; and
 3. Instructional material used as part of the educational curriculum.

Alcona Community Schools has adopted policies, in consultation with parents, regarding these rights, as well as arrangements to protect student privacy in the administration of protected surveys and the collection, disclosure, or use of personal information for marketing, sales, or other distribution purposes. Alcona Community Schools will directly notify parents and eligible students of these policies at least annually at the start of each school year and after any substantive changes. Alcona Community Schools will also directly notify parents and eligible students at least annually at the start of each school year of the specific or approximate dates of the following activities and provide an opportunity to opt a student out of participating in:

- Collection, disclosure, or use of personal information for marketing, sales, or other distribution.
- Administration of any protected information survey not funded in whole or in part by the Department of Education.
- Any non-emergency, invasive physical examination or screening as described above.

Parents and eligible students who believe their rights have been violated may file a complaint with: *Family Policy Compliance Officer, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue, SW, Washington D.C. 20202-4605.*

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA)

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords parents and students over 18 years of age certain rights with respect to the student's education records. These rights are:

1. The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day the School receives a request for access. Parents or eligible students should submit to the School principal a written request that identifies the record(s) they wish to inspect. The School official will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.
2. The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate. Parents or eligible students may ask the School to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate. They should write the school principal,

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate. If the School decides not to amend the record as requested by the parent or eligible students, the School will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and advise them of their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

3. The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent. One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the Schools as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel); a person serving on the School Board; a person or company with whom the School has contracted to perform a special task (such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist); or a parent or student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

4. Michigan Revised School Code Section 1135 requires that a school record include a student's disciplinary record, including any suspension or expulsion action against the student.

5. The right to file a complaint with the US Department of Education concerning alleged failures by Alcona Community Schools to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the office that administers FERPA are: *Family Policy Compliance Office, US Department of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20202-4605.*

Annual Education Report (AER)

Annual report public presentations for the 2013/2014 school year will be held at the following times and locations:

- **Alcona Elementary School:** September 5, 3:45 p.m., HS/MS Media Center;
- **Alcona Community Middle & High School:** September 5, 4:00 p.m., HS/MS Media Center.
- **District Annual Report:** September 5, 3:30 p.m., Board of Education Conference Room.

P.A. 226 Reproductive Health Advisory Committee Annual Meeting

The district PA 226 Reproductive Health Advisory Committee will hold its annual meeting on September 24, 2013 at 3:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Conference Room. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

District & Elementary School Parent Involvement Meeting

Alcona Elementary School will host the annual building and district parent involvement meeting on September 18 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. The purpose of this annual meeting is to discuss opportunities for parent involvement in the schools. All parents and community members are welcome. Both meetings will be held at Alcona Elementary School.

Drug Free Schools

In accordance with Federal Law, the Board of Education prohibits the use, possession, concealment, or distribution of drugs by students on school grounds, in school or school-approved vehicles, or at any school-related event. Drugs include any alcoholic beverage, anabolic steroid, dangerous controlled substance as defined by State statute or substance that could be considered a "look-a-like" controlled substance. Compliance with this policy is mandatory for all students. Any student who violates this policy will be subject to disciplinary action, in accordance with due process and as specified in the student handbooks, up to and including expulsion from school. When required by State law, the District will also notify law enforcement officials. The District is concerned about any student who is a victim of alcohol or drug abuse and will facilitate the process by which s/he receives help through programs and services available in the community. Students and their parents should contact the school principal or counseling office whenever such help is needed.

Directory Information for Students

The following student directory information will be made available for publication in directories, sports programs, and other publications: student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, height and weight, dates of attendance, date of graduation, awards received, honor rolls, and scholarships. Parents and eligible students may refuse to allow the District to disclose any or all of such "directory information" upon written notification to the District within forty-five (45) calendar days after receipt of the District's public notice.

Right to Inspect Instructional Materials

Parents have the right to inspect, upon request, any instructional material used as part of the educational curriculum. Parents will have access to the instructional material within a reasonable period of time after the request is received by the building principal. Instructional materials do not include academic tests or assessments.

School Visitors

The Board of Education welcomes and encourages visits to school by parents, community members and interested educators. In order to protect the education program of the schools from undue disturbance, the Board of Education has established visitor guidelines. Please contact the building principal for a copy of the guidelines.

Bloodborne Pathogen Notification

Federal government and OSHA regulations require that the District take steps to restrict the spread of hepatitis B virus (HBV) and human immune deficiency virus (HIV). Because of the very serious consequences of contracting HBV or HIV, the District is committed to taking the necessary precautions to protect both students and staff from its spread in the school environment. Part of the federally mandated procedures include a requirement that the District request consent for HBV and HIV testing if an injury occurs with blood exposure. The law does not require parents or guardians to consent to the examination, but it does require the District to request the consent. We expect that incidents of exposure will be few and that with this advance notification, parents will understand the District's request for consent should it be necessary.

Comprehensive Health Education

The District, in compliance with state law, implements a comprehensive program of health, reproductive health, and AIDS education. The District will notify parents, in advance of the instruction, and provide parents with an opportunity to review the materials and to opt out their child from instruction.

USDA Non-Discrimination Statement

In accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write to: USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call 800-795-3272 or 02-720-6382 (TTY). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

2013/2014 Athletic Gate Prices

Varsity Games, Students & Adults	\$5.00	
Seniors (60 and older)	\$3.00	
Sub Varsity Games, Adults & Students	\$4.00	
Family of 4 or more – Varsity	\$16.00	
Family of 4 or more – Sub Varsity	\$10.00	
Season Athletic Pass – Adult	\$65.00	
Season Athletic Pass – Senior (60+)	\$45.00	\$45.00
Season Athletic Pass – Student	\$45.00	
Season Athletic Pass – Family	\$125.00	
Yearly Athletic Pass – Adult	\$100.00	
Yearly Athletic Pass – Senior (60+)	\$75.00	
Yearly Athletic Pass – Student	\$75.00	
Yearly Athletic Pass – Family	\$225.00	

Annual District Improvement Plan Meeting

The annual meeting to review the District Improvement Plan is scheduled for September 9, 3:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Conference Room. All parents and community members are welcome.

2013/2014 School Calendar

Professional Development	Wednesday, August 28	No Students
Teachers Start	Tuesday, September 3	
Students Start	Wednesday, September 4	
Professional Development	Monday, September 30	No Students
End of 1 st Marking Period	Friday, November 1	
Professional Development	Monday, November 4	No Students
Evening Parent-Teacher Conferences	Wednesday, November 13	
Morning Parent-Teacher Conferences	Thursday, November 14	No Students
Safety Day	Friday, November 15	
Thanksgiving	Thursday, November 28 & Friday, November 29	
Winter Break First Day of Break	Monday, December 23	
Classes Resume	Wednesday, January 1	
End of 1 st Semester	Thursday, January 16	
Records Day	Friday, January 18	No Students
Evening Parent-Teacher Conferences	Thursday, January 31	
Professional Development	Monday, February 3	No Students
End of 3 rd	Friday, March 21	
Spring Break Begins	Monday, March 24	
Classes Resume	Tuesday, April 1	
No School	Friday, April 18	
No School	Monday, April 21	
Professional Development	Friday, May 16	No Students
Memorial Day	Monday, May 26	
Last Day for Students	Wednesday, June 4	
Last Day for Teachers	Thursday, June 5	

District and Building Newsletters

Alcona Community Schools is going green! This school year, all building and district newsletters will be sent home and published on our website. Publications come out quarterly. Please check out www.alconaschools.net for news you can use!

District Facility Use Policy

Alcona Community Schools District Facility Use Policy and Request Forms can be found on our website at www.alconaschools.net. Electronically completed facility use request forms may be emailed to leesebergc@alconaschools.net or returned to Alcona Community Schools' District Office.

School Cancellation Information & Simple Blast Instant Notification System

Instant school closing alerts are available again! School closings will be announced this year via local media sources and by Simple Blast instant telephone alerts. Please check your student's handbook for radio and television station information. All families will be automatically signed up for Simple Blast notifications this year. If you wish to have your name removed from the instant notification system or need to make a telephone number change, please contact our technology department via email at notifications@alconaschools.net. Our instant alert system will allow for one (1) registered telephone number for instant alert purposes per family this year.

Annual Notice of Educational Services For Homeless Children and Youth

Our school district provides equal access and comparable services to all students regardless of their home living situation. Homeless students are not required to attend a separate school for homeless youth and have the right to benefit from programs for which they are eligible. Some examples of these programs are for students who are disabled, gifted, limited-English proficient, or participate in vocational education and preschool programs.

You also have the right to be enrolled immediately in school and to participate in and benefit from such programs as: free or reduced price school lunch program; Title I services; transportation services.

If you are a homeless student, please contact your school building main office for assistance or the district homeless liaison, Mrs. Jacqueline Kelly, at (989) 736-8534.

School Breakfast Program

Alcona Community Schools offer a complete, nutritious school breakfast daily for students in grades K-12. If you would like more information about the school breakfast program, cost of meals, or menus, please contact Jan Faulman at (989) 358-5021.

Board of Education Meetings

Alcona Community Schools welcome community attendance at Board of Education meetings. The Board of Education meets on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month in the Board of Education Conference Room located in Alcona Middle School. All meetings begin at 6:00 p.m.

Jamerson teaches history through song and story telling

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Take a journey back to the days of sawyers, skidders and swampers while listening to true stories, tall tales and authentic toe-tapping tunes as Bill Jamerson, author, songwriter and filmmaker entertains at the Alcona County Fair.

Jamerson knows a good story when he hears one and for over a decade has been sharing stories about America's past in his style that is a cross between Woody Guthrie and Garrison Keillor.

Preserving the past, Jamerson reminds his audiences of who we are and how we got to where we are. His stories are as important as they are entertaining.

Jamerson will share his historical knowledge of lumberjacks, iron mining and the hard working life of the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) through guitar, story telling and even a little audience participation.

His heartfelt and hilarious tales from the 1930s will educate about what it was like to survive the Depression and becoming a part of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), a federal program that paid its workers a dollar a



Bill Jamerson, author, songwriter and filmmaker comes to the Alcona County Fair. *Courtesy photo.*

day to spend long hours planting trees and building roads.

Since 1992, Jamerson has researched the CCC. He produced a documentary for Michigan PBS, recorded a CD of songs and wrote a historical novel. His novel, "Big Shoulders," is a coming-of-age story of a teenager from Detroit who enlists in the corps and encounters the rigors of hard work, dealing with a tough sergeant and learning the importance of responsibility. The book was based on the life of a good friend and includes many true stories Jamerson picked up attending CCC alumni reunions and conversations.

He presents "Dollar-A-Day Boys" all across the upper Midwest at a wide variety of venues. The story of the CCC has appeal because it is the story about underdogs who are given a second chance. Many children and grandchildren of CCC workers attend his performances to share stories about their family.

In his lumberjack shows, Jamerson's colorful tales takes a step by step process

of harvesting trees, showing the importance of teamwork and pride. Children are brought on stage to answer questions as "true" or "tall tale" while he presents social history with stories and songs of the lumberjack era. This program is sure to entertain anyone who has an appreciation for the woods, whether as a hunter, camper or hiker.

Sharing cultural and ethnic traditions with humor, story telling and song Jamerson will be offering his "Songs and Stories of the CCC Boys" at 2 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21. On Thursday, he'll perform a "Kids Lumberjack Show" at 4 p.m. and "Songs of the Lumberjacks" at 7 p.m. He'll be back on Friday at 2 p.m. with the "Kids Lumberjack Show" and at 5 p.m. with the songs of the lumberjacks. Kids are encouraged to dress up like loggers with the best dressed to win a bike during Saturday's performance of "Kids Lumberjack Show" at noon; a flap jack eating contest will follow the noon performance. His final performance of Songs of the Lumberjacks is at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

COUNTY FAIR SPECIALS

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Alcona Community Schools provides outstanding educational opportunities for all students. Our comprehensive core curriculum and diverse elective program options open doors for future student success!

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- Rigorous core curriculum courses, enrichment opportunities & academic support
- Comprehensive online and technology supported blended learning experiences
- Award winning Agriscience & FFA & Industrial Technology programs
- Spanish, French, drama, CAD, yearbook, Knowledge Bowl, Drama, FOR Club, Track Football, Basketball, Cross County, Golf, Volleyball, Softball, Soccer, & Baseball

Alcona Elementary School provides a caring, nurturing environment for preschool through 6th grade students. In addition to a vibrant core curriculum supported by comprehensive technology opportunities, students participate in a variety of learning experiences including Fuel Up to Play 60, on-site medical services in the school-based Tiger Clinic, 4-H Extension Activities, Service Squad, Drama and FOR Clubs.

Alcona Community Schools proudly announces the following grade level openings for the 2013/2014 school year for School of Choice student enrollment:

GRADE	OPENINGS	GRADE	OPENINGS
K	Unlimited	7	Unlimited
1	Unlimited	8	Unlimited
2	Unlimited	9	Unlimited
3	Unlimited	10	Two seats
4	Unlimited	11	Closed
5	Unlimited	12	One seat
6	Unlimited		

Applications for limited seats available for the 2013-2014 school year will be accepted from August 5, 2013 to August 23, 2013. Applications received after August 23rd cannot be accepted. Successful applicants will be notified by mail between August 24th and September 6, 2013. For further information or an application, contact Alcona Community Schools, 51, N. Barlow Rd., PO Box 249, Lincoln, MI 48742 or call (989) 736-6212 or visit www.alconaschools.net.

ALCONA COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
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7/31 thru 8/21

Sports Writer Needed

The Alcona County Review is looking for a person to write stories about the Alcona High School varsity football team. Must be able to attend home football games and gather stats and information about away games and then write stories for publication. Must have own transportation and be able to meet weekly deadline. Knowledge of the game imperative. Previous writing experience is helpful, but not required. Please call Cheryl Peterson at (989) 724-6384 for more information.



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Federal partners help DNR manage Great Lakes fisheries

Managing fisheries in the Great Lakes is a daunting task for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), given the size and the scope of the assignment. But the fact that Michigan shares those waters – with not only other states, but Canada and sovereign tribes – makes it even more complex.

However, the federal government lends significant assistance in managing programs that are too large for any single agency to accomplish.

Cooperation among the management agencies is paramount when big-picture issues – such as sea lamprey management – are considered. That's where the Great Lakes Fishery Commission (GLFC) comes in. Established in 1955 between the United States and Canada, the GLFC was designed as a means to foster cooperation on big issues.

"The fishery commission plays the role of focal point for discussions on fishery management strategy to reach management goals, and a place for jurisdictions to come together in a neutral forum facilitated by a neutral



The USGS keeps young sea lamprey in a tank with a sand bottom, where the creatures burrow and emit pheromones.

issues such as allocating resources among the various entities. "Michigan has been an outstanding player in leadership in this process," Gaden said.

The Department of Interior's United States Geological Survey (USGS) helps provide the big-picture knowledge necessary for making informed management decisions. The USGS

The USGS maintains numerous research vessels across the Great Lakes that survey the prey-fish community by trawling and hydro-acoustics.

"It's kind of an inherent federal responsibility as it crosses jurisdictions," Newman said. "That's very important information for the states to use, especially when they look at their stocking



A tagged sea lamprey is released downstream from a pheromone attraction site. Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.

party," said Marc Gaden of the GLFC.

"We don't tell the states, the province or the tribes what to do. We provide science, facilitate the discussion and make recommendations. It's a much better method of reaching the goal of protecting and sustaining the fishery than it was when the jurisdictions rarely talked to each other, let alone coordinated their policies."

Though originally founded to deal with the invasive sea lamprey, which decimated the lake trout population in most of the lakes, the GLFC formed lake committees in 1965 to expand the role of cooperative management on other issues. The committees work on issues of shared concern – management of walleye and perch populations on Lake Erie, for instance.

The commission's role is to build consensus among the states and Canada on

assists the states, essentially, by researching common issues: Lamprey control, population trends of prey species and the status of native fish populations.

The USGS facility on Lake Huron on Hammond Bay, for instance, has taken the lead on lamprey management.

"Every significant discovery about sea lamprey in the last 50 years has come through Hammond Bay," said Kurt Newman, a former DNR biologist who runs several USGS programs.

The USGS is experimenting with synthetic pheromones that lead lampreys to areas where they can be trapped and removed. Other sea lamprey-control measures – finding spawning areas and treating them with lampricide – are conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), which Newman described as "the boots on the ground."

programs. It translates into management decisions."

DNR Fisheries Chief Jim Dexter said the research con-

Continued on page 12B

Please pick up your photos from
Alcona County Review
111 Lake Street, Harrisville

Attention: CCC Boys, Seniors and People Interested in Michigan Logging

Who: Bill Jamerson,
Author/Folksinger-Escanaba, MI
What: Music/Storytelling
Programs about the CCC Camps
and the Michigan Lumberjacks
including Children's Programs.

Where: Alcona County Fair
When: August 21, 22, 23 & 24
2 Shows Daily



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Rebate is issued as a credit card. All rebates must be postmarked no later than 30 days
after the end of each rebate period. See dealer for more details.
Rebate offer in effect through September 30, 2013.

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(Grades 4-6, 7-12)

TAP

(Grades K/1, 2/3, 4-6, 7-12, Adult)

Class Location

Alcona Senior Citizens Center, Lincoln

Tuition

\$5/class (Kids)

\$7/class (Adults)

Fisheries Continued from page 11B

ducted by the USGS on prey populations served as the basis for the decision by Michigan and other states to cut Chinook salmon stocking in Lake Michigan.

Lastly, Newman said, the USGS helps assess lake trout

recovery efforts, largely by gill-netting on reefs. Lake trout restoration has been an important component of federal action for decades; the feds have been stocking lak-ers into the Great Lakes since the 1950s.

Huron, upwards of 50 percent of the fish are wild. So we're getting close on Lake Huron. It's all looking positive."

In Lake Michigan, some areas of the lake show natural reproduction of lake trout.

ery produces fish mostly for Wisconsin waters, it has provided streamside hatchery trailers for sturgeon rearing at the Kalamazoo River and the Ontonagon River in Michigan. Results have been sporadic, so far.

"Two years ago we produced 106 fish at Kalamazoo," Genoa's Doug Aloisi said. "This year we only raised two."

The Genoa facility also raises coaster brook trout for rehabilitating Lake Superior's population.

But raising fish isn't all the USFWS does. It has taken the lead on mass marking trout and salmon stocked in the Great Lakes by all jurisdictions.

"The need for mass marking - coded-wire tagging and adipose fin clipping for salmon and trout - in the Great Lakes was kind of the brainchild of the council of committees of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission," said Chuck Bronte, senior fisheries biologist who coordinates the Great Lakes mass marking program.

"It started back in 2004, 2005. The states lobbied Congress to actually start funding the program and the first funding was in 2010 - we got \$1 million to start buying the automated marking trailers.

"The target was to coded-wire tag and fin clip all trout and salmon - that's 20 to 25 million fish a year on the U.S. side. We now we have four automated trailers and the program is currently funded by the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative," Bronte said.

In the last couple of years, the service has been able to mark 10 to 12 million fish annually, Bronte explained.

"What's nice about coded-wire tags is we can follow a lot of fish across time as they're harvested by sport fisheries or assessment fisheries," he said. "So we provide tagging services to the states and federal hatcheries and then field technicians, working closely with the states on Lake Michigan to recover the fish at fish cleaning stations, at derbies, at boat landings. They cut the snout off the fish, put it in the freezer and we extract the tags at our labs here in Wisconsin.

"It's a great cooperative effort between the service and the states. We have a history of providing services to the states - such as lamprey control - and this was a logical fit."

The mass marking is helping agencies solve the riddles of how much natural reproduction is taking place and where stocked fish end up.

"You don't learn a lot in one year, but we hope to keep this thing going into the future," Bronte said. "The plan is to mark five full year-classes and follow them into the future."

(Editor's Note: This feature story was provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as an aspect of "Showcasing the DNR" program, which promotes the importance of conservation in Michigan.)



Michigan State University graduate student Cory Brant studies how sea lamprey react to synthetic pheromones at a USGS research project.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's fish hatchery at Jordan River, built in 1961, has been stocking lake trout into the Great Lakes as part of that effort since 1965, said hatchery manager Roger Gordon.

"We produce about three million lake trout annually for stocking in Lakes Michigan and Huron," Gordon said. "About 95 percent of the fish go into Michigan waters as we're attempting to build a self-sustaining population."

"We're making progress," he said. "We no longer stock Lake Superior, and in Lake

"It's still a hit-or-miss proposition, but we're making great progress. We've made more progress in the last 10 years than in the previous 50. I hope we're out of business in 10 years and doing something else."

That something else may be restoring lake herring populations; the feds are currently building a new facility at Jordan River with an eye on lake herring production.

Meanwhile, the federal hatchery at Genoa, Wisc., has concentrated most of its efforts on lake sturgeon rehabilitation. While the hatch-



USGS scientists implant a transmitter in a female sea lamprey to follow as they study better ways to attract the creatures into traps.

The Garden Bug



The **four o'clock** plant (also called Marvel of Peru) can have flowers of a single color, of one color splashed with other colors, of two colors in the same plant, or flowers that can change color. They usually open from late afternoon onwards, producing a strong, sweet-smelling fragrance. They are pollinated at night by long-tongued creatures such as sphinx moths.

Source: wikipedia.org

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Drunk Driving Audit shows increases in impaired driving deaths, injuries

The 2012 Michigan Drunk Driving Audit shows increases in alcohol- and drug-related crashes, fatalities and injuries. However, a five-year picture shows an overall decline, with alcohol involvement decreasing more rapidly than drug involvement.

Traffic deaths resulting from alcohol and/or drug-related crashes jumped 7.2 percent, from 319 in 2011 to 342 in 2012, while injuries

increased from 6,086 to 6,177.

Drug involvement in traffic fatalities increased 6.3 percent, from 127 deaths in 2011 to 135 in 2012, while alcohol involvement climbed 2.6 percent, from 274 to 281. Seventy-four deaths involved both alcohol and drugs and were counted in each category.

The increases come after dramatic drops in all categories

in 2011. Deaths involving alcohol and/or drugs have fallen by 9.8 percent over the past five years. Alcohol-involved traffic deaths have decreased by 11.4 percent since 2008, while drug-involved deaths have declined by 3.6 percent.

"Although 2012 saw increases in impaired driving deaths and injuries, the overall trend in Michigan is a positive one," said Col. Kriste Kibbey Etue, director of the Michigan State Police (MSP). "Officers in Michigan have been and will continue to make impaired driving enforcement a priority."

The Drunk Driving Audit is an annual report issued by the MSP Criminal Justice Information Center and is a collaborative effort between MSP and the Michigan Department of State.

"While the overall decline in injuries and deaths over the last five years is encouraging, the 2012 report shows we must be vigilant and continue to educate drivers about the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol and drugs," said Secretary of State Ruth Johnson. "Law enforcement does an exceptional job and our driver education partners are doing everything they can to educate drivers, but it's going to take all of us working together to save lives."

In 2012, officers made 37,182 alcohol and drug-related driving arrests. Male drivers were nearly three times as likely as female drivers to be arrested for impaired driving, with 27,606 men arrested compared to 9,576 women. There were 36,322 persons convicted of operating under the influence of liquor or other impaired driving offenses. Some of these convictions include arrests made in prior years.

The 2012 Drunk Driving Audit includes county-specific information and is available at Michigan.gov/drunk-drivingaudit.

Do You Have News We can Use?
 Call the Alcona Review at 724-6384 or e-mail to: editor@alconareview.com

MILLEN TOWNSHIP PLANNING/ZONING PUBLIC HEARING:
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American Life in Poetry

By Ted Kooser

U.S. Poet Laureate, 2004-2006

Poor Richard's Almanac said, "He that lieth down with dogs shall rise up with fleas," but that hasn't kept some of us from sleeping with our dogs. Here's a poem about the pleasure of that, by Joyce Sidman, who lives and sleeps in Montana. Her book, "Dark Emperor and Other Poems of the Night," won a 2011 Newbery Honor Award.

Dog in Bed


Nose tucked under tail,
 you are a warm, furred planet
 centered in my bed.
 All night I orbit, tangle-limbed,
 in the slim space
 allotted to me.
 If I accidentally
 bump you from sleep,
 you shift, groan,
 drape your chin on my hip.
 O, that languid, movie-star drape!
 I can never resist it.
 Digging my fingers into your fur,
 kneading,
 I wonder:
 How do you dream?
 What do you adore?
 Why should your black silk ears
 feel like happiness?
 This is how it is with love.
 Once invited,
 it steps in gently,
 circles twice,
 and takes up as much space
 as you will give it.

American Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetryfoundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright ©2003 by Joyce Sidman, whose most recent book of poems is Swirl by Swirl: Spirals in Nature, Houghton Mifflin Books for Children, 2011.

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Southern Michigan ospreys to be tracked by satellite

Few wildlife restoration programs have been more successful than Michigan's effort to reintroduce osprey to southern Michigan. Starting in 1998, when some northern Michigan birds were moved to the Kensington Metropark in Livingston and Oakland counties, the Michi-

gan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and a number of partner organizations have seen osprey numbers jump significantly across the southern third of the state.

"Our goal was to have 30 breeding pairs in southern Michigan by 2020," said DNR wildlife biologist Julie Oakes.

"We were over 50 as of this year. We've definitely been very successful."

Now, the DNR and volunteers are taking the program a step further, installing GPS-tracking transmitters on young male ospreys to see where and how they migrate.

"A lot of our people were interested in where they go and what route they take," Oakes said. "We know they go to Central or South America, but where they go exactly, we don't know. And we don't know if they go down the East Coast or down through Mexico."

"We're going to get some good biological information out of this, no doubt, and that'll be a blast for us, but I think the fun part of this is the outreach."

Osprey enthusiasts are optimistic that the program, which will track the birds and display their whereabouts on the Internet, will engage young people who have become disconnected from the natural world.

A team of biologists and volunteers from Osprey Watch of Southeast Michigan recently installed a transmitter on three young male ospreys: One that was hatched at Kensington, Mich., one from Estral Beach near Monroe, Mich. and another that hatched on a cell tower near Pinckney, Mich. Biologists track males because they will return to the area where they hatched. Females typically disperse after their initial migration.

Ospreys typically leave in the fall and remain in their wintering habitat for two years, returning north when they reach breeding age.



A pair of young ospreys — with the male, on the left, sporting a GPS transmitter — look out from their nest on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark. Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.



DNR biologist Julie Oakes hands an osprey, newly fitted with a GPS transmitter, to DNR technician Jim Pulley to be returned to the nest.

Brian Washburn, a wildlife research biologist who works for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), came to Kensington, Mich. from his office in Sandusky, Ohio, to help install a transmitter on a young osprey dubbed "Independence."

Washburn, who has been working with osprey along the East Coast for a number of years, attached a "backpack" transmitter on Independence. The transmitter, about the size of a nine-volt battery with a seven-inch antenna, was placed in a harness created of tubular Kevlar ribbon attached to the transmitter, which was tied around the bird's wings and under his breast. The ribbon will ideally last for a number of years before it breaks down and the transmitter drops

off. Ospreys, Washburn said, are ideal candidates for tracking with solar-powered transmitters because they stay out in the open — not under canopies — and winter in sunny climates that will continue to charge the battery.

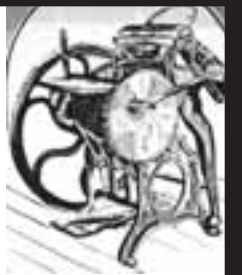
The longest Washburn has tracked an osprey is about two and a half years, he said, though he has a bald eagle that's had a transmitter on it for more than five. The ospreys he's tracked, which were adults, were from the Chesapeake Bay area and went to Venezuela for two winters.

Independence was recently removed from his nest and fitted with a transmitter. While the crew did its work,

Continued on page 15B



Alcona County Review



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Ospreys Continued from page 14B

Sarah Woodhouse, a veterinarian from the Detroit Zoo, gave the osprey the once-over. She checked his eyes, looked for parasites, listened to his respiratory system and took a blood sample to get DNA "just to make sure he's really a boy."

After the procedure, the osprey was returned to the nesting platform where he had hatched, in a shallow bay on Kent Lake.

Oakes gave kudos to Barb Jensen of Osprey Watch for her efforts to secure funding

on power line towers. This year, a pair of birds nested on a DTE power pole near Pte. Mouillee State Game Area in Wayne and Monroe counties. DTE workers and volunteers successfully moved the birds to a nesting platform, built by Boy Scouts, on the game area.

"It's been a wonderful cooperative venture by a number of groups," Jensen said.

At any given time in the spring and summer, a group of osprey enthusiasts can be found watching and photo-



USDA biologist Brain Washburn fits a young osprey with a transmitter while DNR biologist Julie Oakes handles the bird.

for the transmitters.

"Without Barb, none of this would have happened," Oakes said. "She initiated it. She's the one who got the funding for the transmitters."

A former school teacher, Jensen helped organized Osprey Watch, along with Eric Schmitt, in 2002, after the successful breeding of the translocated ospreys. Jensen said she thought putting transmitters on the birds, which will send signals to a satellite, would be an excellent way to engage youth in the effort because of the computer and Internet applications.

Jensen spent a couple of years chasing funding. She approached American Tower Corporation - upon whose towers a number of birds nested - and they chipped in to fund two transmitters.

Then she attained funding for another transmitter from DTE Energy, which installs nesting platforms near areas where the birds nest

graphing the birds as they reproduce. The volunteers keep the DNR informed about the birds' whereabouts and breeding progress.

Deidre Smith of Highland, Mich. is one such volunteer.

"I saw an osprey on a tower near my home and I got on the Internet and got involved," Smith said. "Someone asked me if I got paid for my effort. I say, 'My grandchildren will be able to see these birds. That's my pay.'"

For more information on Osprey Watch of southeast Michigan, visit www.owsem.org. To learn more about the DNR's efforts to conserve and manage Michigan's nongame species, supported by the Nongame Wildlife Fund, visit www.michigan.gov/non-gamewildlife.

(Editor's Note: This feature story was provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as an aspect of "Showcasing the DNR" program, which promotes the importance of conservation in Michigan.)



Ospreys, as large as eagles, are impressive in flight.

State-owned surplus land available at auction

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is offering over 20 parcels of state-owned land in nine Michigan counties for sale by sealed-bid auction at www.michigan.gov/landforsale.

The auction began August 7, and will run through September 4. Properties in Arenac, Alpena, Gladwin, Lake, Montmorency, Muskegon, Otsego, Presque Isle and Saginaw counties are available for bid.

These properties range in size from less than an acre to 40 acres. They vary in character; some are wooded tracts, others are in close proximity to lakes, ponds and recreational trails.

Sealed bids must be post-marked by midnight on September 4, and will be opened on September 25.

Details about each property - including the minimum bid amount, photos, map, property descriptions, and conditions of sale - are available by visiting www.michigan.gov/landforsale clicking on "DNR Land Auction." Instructions to submit a bid can be found on the printable bid form.

Other unsold land from previous auctions remains available for purchase at the listed price. View these properties by clicking "Surplus Land to buy now" (see the General Public tab).

Printed property information and bid forms may be requested from the DNR Real Estate Services Section, P.O. Box 30448, Lansing, MI 48909-7948 or by calling (517) 373-1250.

These are tax-reverted lands; the proceeds provide future outdoor recreational opportunities in keeping with the mission of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Thank You

Thank you to everyone for all of the support shown to me, and my family, after the passing of my service dog, Sage. Special thanks to Rich Gillies for his professionalism and for the coordination and execution of the memorial service. While I miss Sage very much, I am looking toward the future and the possibility of getting another service dog.

Thank you also for all of the support I've received to be able to attend the National Veteran Wheelchair Games held in Tampa, Fla. during July 13-19. Without all of the encouragement and monetary donations from supporters, I would not have been able to do as well as I did. By medaling in six out of seven events, I qualified to try-out for the USA Paralympics in three years. Special thanks to Lost Lake Woods Club for all of the time I was able to spend at the trap range.

Kevin Bradley



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Something

Continued from page 1B

Tuesday, opening day, and Wednesday, senior day, from 6 p.m. until the fair closes.

The Fair Board Steak Fry will be held again on Wednesday evening. "Each year the fair board purchases 200 steaks from a local vendor to cook and (serve with a variety of side dishes). Just about each year the fry is sold out before it even begins, so get your steak fry tickets early," warned Alcona County Commissioner and Alcona Fair volunteer Kevin Boyat.

Thursday will feature \$10 car load all day, a fleece to shawl demonstration, the Alcona Junior Livestock Club Market Sale, and new this year, Inspiration Alcona will have a Community Dance at 7 p.m.

Also new this year will be the addition of the Alcona Tractor and Engine Club which will have tractors on display and a parade at 5 p.m. before the start of the Tractor and Truck Pull on Friday.

Friday is family fun day with kid games by the Alcona FFA.

Saturday, which is Loggers Day, will bring new additions of logging demonstrations and displays by the U.S Forest Service and Soil Conservation District. They will also be hosting kid and adult lumberjack games.

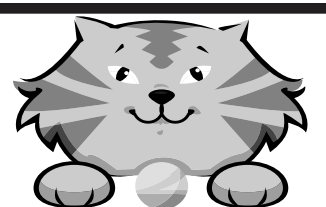
Another new event to the fair will be the Farm Jewelry Wagon Auction on Saturday. Farm jewelry is good farm items which have accumulated over years. This is "stuff" that was bought or saved just "in case" it might be needed "someday." These are farm "jewels" like rakes without handles, old, new, sharp and dull tools, tractor parts and an assortment of whatnots.

"All farm jewelry has been donated to the auction and there is some interesting items coming in," Boyat said.

Saturday also features Motocross racing, dress your vegetable, a flapjack eating contest, Wee Showmanship for small tots, a horse fun show, a cake walk and the bump and run.

The Royal Carriage Company will offer free rides around the fair grounds again this year from Tuesday through Saturday, however, this year they will be bringing a covered surrey so fair patrons can ride throughout the grounds in style.

There are other events to check out each day, see the Alcona County Fair Book for event days, times and locations.



When cats feel a thunderstorm coming, they wash themselves because they are anxious and grooming calms them.

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