



Fifty-six Alcona High School seniors wait for "the" moment when they become graduates. (Front row, from left) Marisa Hershfelt, valedictorian and class vice president; Victoria Keerl, salutatorian and class treasurer; Catherine "Cass" McNeill, class president and Brittany Joyce, class secretary, watch a slide show presentation during the commencement ceremony on Sunday. For more photos, see page 11. Photo by Mary Weber.

New bridge aids in river recovery

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

A new 54-foot span timber bridge over Black River on Sucker Creek Road is nearing completion and has already been highlighted as a Great Lakes Restoration Success story by Healing Our Waters Coalition.

The bridge, which replaced twin culverts, was mostly completed last fall by the Alcona County Road Commission. A few finishing touches have yet to be completed in the next week or two according to Lisha Ramsdell from Huron Pines. Ramsdell and the road commission will meet on June 11 to talk about the progress of the Sucker Creek Bridge as well as other projects in store for Alcona County.

The Sucker Creek Bridge project began in 2007 between Huron Pines and the Alcona Black River Watershed Advisory Council. Together the two entities prioritized road/stream crossings within the watershed to identify sites which were contributing sediment into the river system or sites which were acting as a barrier to fish passage. The council inventoried 37 sites, the crossing at Sucker Creek Road and Black River was identified as the most severe.

The twin culverts formerly under Sucker Creek Road were 50 feet long and five feet in diameter and, according to Ramsdell, "created a severe pinch point in the river causing high water velocities and a downstream plunge pool." The culverts, which had been in place for years, became "perched, causing a

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Alcona agri-science teacher takes position with college

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

As members of the 2013 Class of Alcona High School spread their wings to begin a new chapter in their lives, a beloved and devoted teacher will be starting a new chapter in his life as well.

Brian Matchett, agricultural science teacher at Alcona High School for the last 10 years, will wrap up his final day on June 6. His new adventure begins June 17 as he begins work at Michigan State University at Northwest Michigan College in Traverse City, Mich.

Matchett began his teaching career in the Grand Rapids, Mich. area as an agri-science student teacher at Lowell High School and then a permanent subbing position for an agri-science program at Ravenna High School.

He began working for Alcona High School in 2003 where he spent the next decade knee-deep and hands-on in all things agricultural from maple syrup production to birthing lambs. Matchett won the hearts of interested students and the community, not to mention, several distinguished awards.

The National Association of Agri-Science Educators recognized Matchett two years after he began working at Alcona schools with the Ideas Unlimited Award. The award was given to Matchett for sharing his ideas for agriculture education. The Key Partner Award was given to Matchett by the Michigan State University (MSU) Ex-

tension Service for his collaboration with Brandon Shroeder and the MSU Extension Sea Grant programs. Last December Matchett received the Michigan Farm Bureau K-12 Educator of the Year Award.

While the personal awards are nice, Matchett is proud of the awards his students have earned. As the FFA Advisor, he has seen members of the Alcona FFA chapter earn recognition as state finalists every year for the past six years. Matchett said this year the Alcona FFA was recognized as one of the 10 best agri-science programs in the state.

The chapter has submitted its application to see where it ranks on a national level.

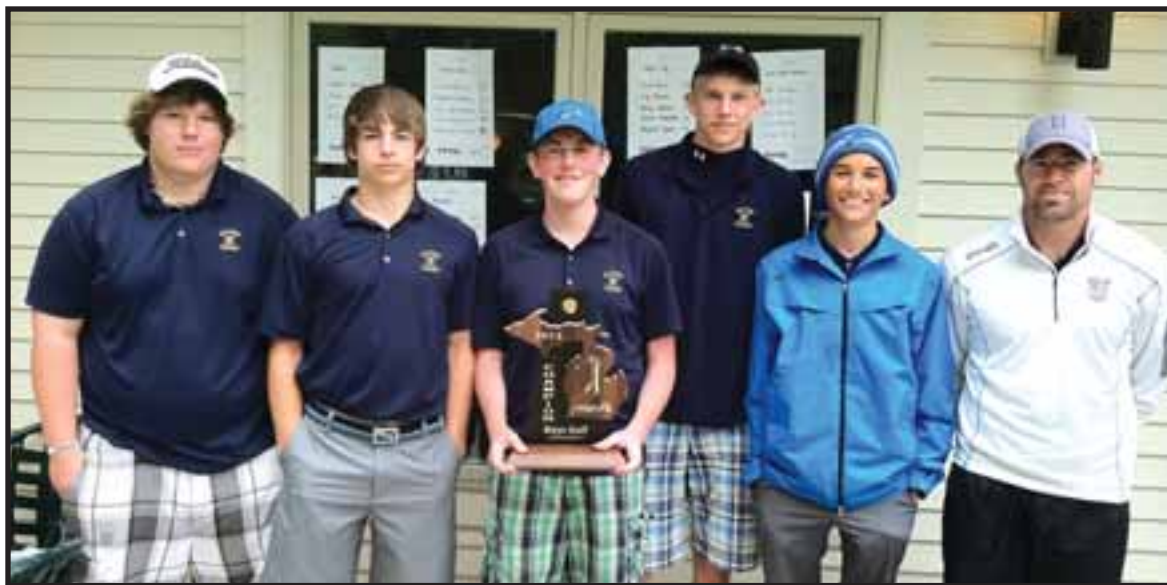
Matchett is pleased with his career at Alcona Commu-

nity Schools. The maple syrup operation is one of Matchett's most satisfying achievements. "The physical facility

Continued on page 24



Brian Matchett



The Alcona golf team captured the Division IV District title at Indian River last week. The title is a first in the school's history. The Tigers were led by Walker Kelly, 77, Lucas Weichel, 79 and Josh Mead, also with 79. These three scores also took high honors for the top three individual scores as well. The Tigers were topped off with solid rounds from Dustin Yokom, 89, and Spencer Winningham with a 91. The team will travel to Traverse City, Mich. for regional competition. (From left to right) Lucas Weichel, Josh Mead, Walker Kelly, Dustin Yokom, Spencer Winningham and Coach Jim Bouchard. Courtesy Photo.

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Obituaries

James A. Compeau

James Andrew Compeau, 51, of Spruce died on Monday, May 27, 2013.

He was born May 21, 1962 to James and Andrea (Brow) Compeau.

He was a logger for many years and also drove truck. He loved classic rock music and played electric guitar and sang in multiple area bands. He was an outdoorsman who enjoyed deer hunting.

Mr. Compeau is survived by his wife, Debra (Olson) Compeau; four sons, James H. Compeau of Harrisville, Jeffery Compeau of Rome, Ga., Jordan Compeau of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Jacob Compeau of Spruce; his parents, Andrea (Larry) Eder and Jim (Sandy) Compeau; three brothers, Tim (Chris) Compeau of Lincoln Park, Mich., Terry Compeau of Rockwood, Mich. and Greg (Mary) Smith of South Rockwood, Mich.; one sister, Becky (Del) Moore of Carleton, Mich.; one grandmother, Helen Pluff of Ohio; and parents-in-law Jim (Sandy) Gauthier of Black River and Sherry (Art) Olson of Ossineke.

He was preceded in death by his father, Mike Smith, on July 9, 2006.

The funeral was held May 31 at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln. Pastor Barry Stricker officiated. Cremation followed the service. Memorial donations may be made to Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), or his family.

Harry J. Wiedbrauk

Harry Joseph Wiedbrauk, 90, of Curran, died on Saturday, June 1, 2012 at Mercy Hospital, Grayling, Mich.

He was born in Curran February 5, 1923 to Philo and Etta (Pearsall) Wiedbrauk. He was raised on his family's farm in Curran.

He served in the U.S. Army between 1942-1945. During his service, Mr. Wiedbrauk travelled to many foreign countries and had many fine tales to tell about them. But, he enjoyed being on his farm best.

He was a self-employed logger and farmer. He was also a volunteer firefighter for many years.

He married Lila McClaren in 1950.

He enjoyed helping at bingo every week and seeing his veteran buddies every month. He enjoyed gardening, however, his life's passion was taking care of his cows.

Mr. Wiedbrauk is survived by two sons, David (Sue) Wiedbrauk and Fred (Tina) Wiedbrauk; one daughter, Suzie (Dan) Esch; 20 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; two sisters; and two brothers, Myron Wiedbrauk and Curtis



Wiedbrauk.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lila, in 1986; two sons, John and Joseph Wiedbrauk; one brother, Purvis Wiedbrauk; and two step children.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, June 5 from 1 p.m. until the funeral at 2 p.m. at Lashley Funeral Home, Mio. Pastor John Manning will officiate. Interment is in Mitchell Township Cemetery, Curran, with military honors by VFW Post No. 8135 of Barton City. Memorial donations may be made to the veterans charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements were made by Lashley Funeral Home, Mio.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
Thank you Kay Kniep for your Memorial Day appeal (Alcona Review, May 22) asking us to ask our politicians to provide services for those who risked their lives for America. Thank you for observing that opposition to war isn't opposition to those who fight in them (America's only learned lesson from Vietnam?). Thank you for doing the math showing how little peace our country has known. In sum, thank you for appealing to our better instincts on this day of remembering.

In contrast, the Memorial Day courthouse lawn speech given by Pastor Ernest Ruemenapp of the Family Heritage Baptist Church was hate and fear filled saber rattling. Raising the specter of Islamic terrorism, proclaiming that America's moral compass is failing, that America alone is involved in pursuing peace, that America's destiny is bound to God and throwing in that we are over-taxed, Mr. Ruemenapp found little time to talk of our service men and women, past or present, and their sacrifices.

He took no cue from Ms. Kniep, asking us to be sure the needs of all service people, past or present, are met (that might mean raising taxes). Though, there was time for the stories of Mr. Ruemenapp's father and father-in-law who fought successfully (what does that mean, having not been killed?) in World War II and Korea.

The purpose of Memorial Day is to pay tribute to our countrymen and women who died in military service. It is also a fine time to thank all Americans who have been or are now in service. It is, perhaps, a time to acknowledge that war is sometimes a regrettably necessary evil. It is not a time to beat the drum of war, or to promote political or religious agendas, all of which too often result in more dead to memorialize.

Mike Johnson
Harrisville

More Letters on Page 3

Police Report

One fatality, two injuries in accident

Two people were injured and one was killed in a single vehicle accident at the western edge of Alcona County during the early morning hours of Sunday, May 26.

According to the Michigan State Police, Alpena post, Robert Lee Shell Jr., 29, of Oscoda was driving east on F-32 just north of North McKinley Road when his vehicle drove off the road and hit the right guardrail. Shell was airlifted to St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, Mich. where he is listed in critical condition.

Corrinne Ann Norling, 22, of Oscoda was in the backseat at the time of the accident. According to Sgt. Gale Owen, she was pronounced dead at the scene by an Alcona County medical examiner.

Tia Jean Bacon, 22, of Oscoda was in the front passenger seat at the time of the accident. She was transported to Grayling Mercy Hospital in Grayling, Mich. She is listed in stable condition.

Owen said the accident is still under investigation and that alcohol is a factor. Troopers were assisted by deputies from the Alcona County Sheriff's Department and Emergency Medical Service personnel from Alcona County and Oscoda County and the Curtis Township Fire Department.

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

111 Lake Street, P.O. Box 548
Harrisville, MI 48740

Toll Free 1-877-8RE-VIEW or (1-877-873-8439)

(989) 724-6384 Fax: (989) 724-6655

www.alconareview.com

Cheryl L. Peterson, Publisher & Editor

E-Mail: editor@alconareview.com

John D. Boufford, Production Manager

E-Mail: comp@alconareview.com

Eileen Roe, Office Manager

E-Mail: subscribe@alconareview.com

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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.

Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2012-2013

Date	Temperature (F°)		Precipitation Inches	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
	May 26	55		39	0.00	2.6
May 27	58	37	0.00	2.0	12	SSW
May 28	55	47	0.27	5.0	16	SSW
May 29	76	52	0.15	2.9	16	NE
May 30	71	50	0.02	5.4	32	SSW
May 31	82	59	0.00	6.6	19	SSW
June 1	84	57	0.00	6.4	26	SSW

Precipitation Summary (Inches)		2012-2013	
	2013	2012	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.44	1.55	0.56
Month of May	4.19	3.20	10.16
June to Date	0.00	0.14	0.08
Year to Date	14.65	9.46	10.24

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.)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your May 29 issue included a letter from Lloyd Streeter that requires a response from someone better informed than himself. He states that previous letters "were apparently intended to cause fear in the people of Alcona County regarding hydraulic fracking." That is about the only true statement in his letter. People need to fear fracking in this area.

His statement that "water is completely purified and returned to the ground" is an appalling lie. No technology exists to purify fracking

waste, which is not only highly toxic, but often radioactive. The contention that "more than a million wells have been drilled using fracking... with no problems" is so far from the truth it is ridiculous. Also, "fracking does not cause earthquakes" is another bald-faced lie. It has been proven to do so repeatedly. Anyone who is interested in learning the truth about fracking can find dozens of news reports, scientific studies and videos that show the reality of fracking at <http://tinyurl.com/cgrmu7t>.

His implication that money and jobs will result from fracking may be true in the near-term, but every boom is followed by a bust. When the gas runs out and we are left with polluted water and unusable land, what will we do then?

Only an outright ban on fracking in Michigan can protect us from this horror. Petitions to get this question on the ballot are being circulated. My advice would be to find one and sign it.

Arthur Thomas
Harrisville

To the Editor,

Contrary to his claim, it is Lloyd Streeter who is uninformed regarding fracking. His statement that fracking waste water is completely purified is completely false. Calling the MDEQ will get the information that the millions of gallons of toxic waste water is not purified at all. It is simply injected down old wells where it may migrate into drinking water wells. Because of trade secrets the MDEQ doesn't even know exactly what is in the waste water. Some fracking companies have had to buy water for households to use because of their wells being contaminated by fracking.

Concerning earthquakes, a report by the U.S. Geologi-

cal Service and Columbia University have tied 5.7 and 5.0 earthquakes in Oklahoma to the disposal of fracking waste water in injection wells. The 5.7 quake, the largest ever recorded in Oklahoma, destroyed 14 houses and was felt in Milwaukee, 800 miles away. The scientists also tied earthquakes in Arkansas, Texas, Ohio and Colorado to fracking waste disposal.

As for flaming faucets, the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences reports tests of 60 wells located near fracking wells found most to be contaminated with methane; the closer to the well, the higher the methane level. The levels of some wells were within the range the U.S. Department of the Interior

says is dangerous and requires hazard mitigation.

Other fracking risks include air pollution and the contamination of surface water, soil, livestock and crops.

I don't know which letters to the editor Mr. Streeter refers to but I suspect the purpose of the authors is not to spread fear but rather to inform the public about aspects of fracking that most media are not reporting. Further information about fracking is available at www.theal-conacitizen.com, issues two-four, with the next two issues continuing the series on fracking.

Karen Briggs
Harrisville

To the Editor:

Health care costs in America are expected to be 20 percent of the money spent on all goods and services by 2020. Insured people prove to be healthier and spend less on health care. It seems smart then to spend money now, provide insurance to those who cannot afford it, and make them healthier. We could then spend less on expensive treatment of preventable or improved conditions.

Michigan can provide health insurance to 5,927 people in our northeast counties who do not now have coverage. The majority of these uninsured are employed but work at seasonal jobs or for small employers who simply can't afford to provide health insurance. Only 39 percent of Michigan employers with less than 50 employees provide health benefits.

If Michigan lawmakers pass HB 4714, expanded


Medicaid would insure families with incomes below 133 percent of poverty. No Michigan tax dollars would pay for this coverage for 21 years if Governor Snyder's savings plan for future costs is followed. This plan would infuse \$53 billion of federal funding into Michigan's economy over 15 years, creating roughly 10,000 new health care jobs in Michigan, and helping employers avoid tax penalties under the Affordable Care Act. Many business groups like the Small Business Association of Michigan and local chambers of commerce are endorsing the plan.

Above all, this opportunity can make our state healthier. The United Health Foundation ranks Michigan's healthiness 37th in the country. When people access preventive care and manage their chronic conditions and unhealthy behaviors they are healthier.

Don't confuse health insurance with additional assistance benefits. It is not welfare. It is access to health insurance for Michiganders who aren't fortunate enough to have employer provided insurance.

Ask your state legislators to support HB 4714. We can save money and lives.

Christine Baumgardner
Executive Director,
Alcona Health Centers



The Garden Bug

American toads require shallow water for their breeding and their early development. Adult toads are mostly nocturnal and burrow under leaves, rocks, logs, wood piles or other cover. Their diet includes crickets, earthworms, ants, spiders, slugs, moths, centipedes, and other small invertebrates.

Source: wikipedia.org

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PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF FRIEND OF THE COURT ANNUAL STATUTORY REVIEW 2013 State of Michigan, 23rd Judicial Court, Alcona County PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL REVIEW OF PERFORMANCE RECORD OF THE FRIEND OF THE COURT

Pursuant to Michigan law, the chief circuit judge annually reviews the performance record of the friend of the court. The review will be conducted on or about July 15, 2013. This review is limited by law to the following criteria: whether the friend of the court is guilty of misconduct, neglect of statutory duty, or failure to carry out the written orders of the court relative to a statutory duty; whether the purposes of the Friend of the Court Act are being met; and whether the duties of the friend of the court are being carried out in a manner that reflects the needs of the community. Members of the public may submit written comments to the supervisor relating to these criteria. Send your written comments with your name and address to Supervisor, Friend of the Court, P.O. Box 837, Tawas City, MI 48764

6/5, 6/26

Ki Cuyler's

1st Annual Mixed Golf Scramble

Contact Info: Doug Fosgitt (989) 739-5806, cell (989) 916-5848 or Tom or Kenny Belill @ Ki Cuyler's (989) 724-5866

Saturday, June 15

Loggers Trace at Springport Hills Golf Course, Harrisville, MI First 18, 4 man teams. \$85 per man includes:

- 18 holes of golf with cart
 - Prime Rib or Perch dinner
 - Hole in one prizes
 - Closest to Pin on holes 7 and 12
 - Longest drive on holes 5 and 13
 - Cash Prizes (based on 18 team registration)
- Hole In One Prizes:**
Hole 17-2013 Cadillac SRX
Hole 4-2013 Silverado 4x4 extended cab
Hole 7-Flat screen TV
Hole 12-Complete set PowerBilt clubs through Springport's Golf Pro, Sue Treciak
- Team Prizes:** 1st Place-\$500
 2nd Place-\$400
 3rd Place-\$340

- Coffee & Donuts at check-in (8 a.m.)
 - Skins optional
- *TV and Golf Clubs will be raffled off at dinner if not won during scramble.

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2009 Chevy Silverado Crew Cab 4x4, Trailer PKG. #14090	\$21,900*	2007 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab 4x4 #14046	\$14,995*
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2012 Chrysler Town & Country Leather, 7 Pass #14191	\$22,995*	2010 GMC Terrain AWD #13853	\$22,995*
2012 Chevy Equinox LTZ AWD, Leather #14196	\$26,995*	2010 Chevy Traverse LT AWD, Leather Rear Entertainment. #13913	\$23,995*
2012 Chevy Cruze Like New! #14201	\$14,995*	2010 Chevy Impala 13k miles. #14178	\$15,995*
2011 Chevy Cruze Great Gas Mileage #2546	\$14,995*	2010 Buick LaCrosse One Owner. #14194	\$17,995*
2011 Chevy HHR Excellent! #13877	\$13,995*	2009 Chevy Impala Low miles. One Owner #13986	\$12,995*
2009 Pontiac G6 Extra Clean! #13590	\$9,995*	2007 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab., 2.7L, 4 x 4 #14107	\$17,995*
2008 Chevy Impala LT Leather, One Owner #14084	\$11,995*	2006 Chevy TrailBlazer 4 x 4, Fully Equipped #14160	\$9,995*
2008 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab. 4 x 4 #14170	\$20,995*	2004 Pontiac Grand Am Excellent One Owner #14176	\$6,495*

* Plus tax, title, lic. & doc fees. See dealer for details.

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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, JUNE 5

Friends of the Alcona County Library will meet at 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch, 312 West Main Street.

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. The group will be working on plans for the 4th of July celebration.

Northeast Michigan UAW Retired Workers Alpena Council will hold its membership meeting at 11 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 2900 Connon, Alpena at the corner of Brooke and Connon near Diamonds Pointe. Bring a can of food for the needy. Lunch will be served. For reservations, call (989) 356-4956 or (989) 727-4080.

Food pantry from 1 to 3 p.m. at Spruce Lutheran Church, 1246 East Spruce Road, Spruce. Clients must be present to receive food and identification is required. For more information, 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.

Sing-a-long at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

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.

Community Walking Club for everyone will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch

of the Alcona County Library, 312 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.

Alcona retirees meet at noon for a potluck lunch at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Newcomers are encouraged to come and see what this group is about.

A nutrition education class for older adults will be held at 3 p.m. at the Curtis Township Library, 4884 Bamfield Road, Glennie. Discussion will include easy ways to make smart food choice and how to reach your goals step by step. For more information or to register, call (989) 735-2601 or (989) 724-6478.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Friends of the Library will hold a book sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Harris-

ville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

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. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

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

All-you-can-eat fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Mikado American Legion, 2205 Alger Street. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children age six to 12, five and under eat for free.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

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.

My Brother's Hope will be open for 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Harrisville United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street (US-23). Lunch will be served. For more information, call Susan Armstrong at (989) 724-6365.

Harrisville Nature Club is leading a walk to listen and observe nesting birds along Cedar Run Trail at Harrisville State Park. Meet at the pavilion at 10 a.m.

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.

Recycle Alcona County will hold drop off day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lincoln ARA site. Enter and exit through the north gate. For more information, call (989) 724-6546.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Alcona Conservation District's Forestry Assistance Program is hosting a free outreach workshop from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. The aim of the event is to educate private landowners about current and impending forest health threats and invasive plant species that currently endanger Michigan's forests. For more information, call John St. Pierre at (989) 724-5272 or (989) 335-1056.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Sea Scouting is returning to Alpena and the northeast Michigan area. An open house and information session will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Alpena County George N. Fletcher Public Library. Sea Scouting is open to males and females ages 14 to 21. For more information, call (989) 736-7525.

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 info., call (989) 736-8645 or (989) 736-8338.

Walk inside from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Twenty-three times around the hall equals one mile.

Sing-a-long at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

The Alcona County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Fire Hall, 117 Fiske 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 at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall, 5307 Campbell Road, Greenbush. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

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

An artists' reception for the garden artists of the Sunrise Gardening Club will be held at 4 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. The exhibit, which is on display at the library, includes work the artists from the East Shore Art Guild have created of garden walks held over the past six years. Refreshments provided by Friends of the Library.

Fall Classes Start August 26th

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Local Notes

Items Needed

My Brother's Hope is in urgent need of clean, gently used sheets, blankets and towels. There is also a continuing urgent need for personal care items —toothpaste, toothbrushes, deodorant, shampoo and soap. Donations may be taken anytime to the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. All donations are greatly appreciated.

Head Start Registration

There will be registration for preschoolers and early preschoolers eligible for Head Start for fall 2013 on June 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Alcona Head Start in Lincoln (near the elementary school on Barlow Road). Northeast Michigan Community Service Agency (NEMCSA) Head Start and Alpena Montmorency Alcona Educational Service District (AMA ESD) preschool program for families that qualify offers a no-cost home visiting/group experience program. Head Start and early Head Start also services children with special needs. To register children, parents and/or guardians must bring: Proof of last 12 month's of income (2012 tax form or three recent check stubs), unemployment statement, DHS statement, et cetera), child's certified birth certificate, child's immunization record and health insurance card. Children need not attend registration. To schedule a different time, or for more information, call Robyn Hart at (989) 358-4641.

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, June 10—Pork tips with gravy over stuffing, squash, tossed salad and fruit.

- Tuesday, June 11—Herb chicken, sweet potatoes, wax beans, raspberry applesauce and fruit.

- Wednesday, June 12—Spaghetti with meatballs, garlic bread, peas, coleslaw, ice cream and fruit.

- Thursday, June 13—Smoked sausage with sauerkraut, red parsley potato, carrots, cheddar pineapple salad and fruit.

- Friday, June 14—Chicken and dumplings, mixed vegetables, pickled beets and fruit. (Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Ahoy Sea Scouts

Sea Scouting is returning to northeast Michigan. An open house and information session will be held Tuesday, June 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Alpena County George N. Fletcher Public Library. Sea Scouting is open to male and female youth ages 14 to 21. Sea Scouting offers opportunities in sailing, powerboats, scuba diving, whitewater rafting and more. Youth will learn teamwork,

leadership skills and other skills and character building activities. Call (989) 736-7525 for more information.

Youth Mentors Needed

Y-E-S I CAN is seeking caring adults to become mentors for the youth in the community. Y-E-S I CAN is a newly formed nonprofit organization whose mission is to assist youth in Alcona and Iosco counties to be empowered to succeed in life. Y-E-S I CAN will use empowerment seminars, mentoring and literacy programs for youth to teach them how to succeed in life. A one year commitment is needed for adults who are mentors.

There will be an mentor orientation meeting for interested adults in Alcona and Iosco counties on Thursday, June 13 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library and Friday, June 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Oscoda Assembly of God Church in Oscoda. Interested potential mentors may attend either orientation session. For more information on becoming a mentor or about the Y-E-S I CAN program, contact the office at (989) 569-4216 or visit www.y-e-s-ican.com.

Youth Watershed Summit

Nearly 200 students from across northeast Michigan convened in Alpena last Tuesday to showcase and share their water science studies and stewardship projects to one another through displays and presentations. These students, who have spent the year studying water quality and water-related human impact within their respective watershed, gathered to celebrate the diverse attention the Great Lakes and freshwater resources are receiving through place based education in northeast Michigan. Each class gave a presentation on the methods and contribution of their individual stewardship project, shedding light on how the issue of water quality extends to all schools and communities.

Students at Alcona High School created a poster displaying the benefits of using filtered tap water instead of bottled water. The class raised funds for a water filter system which was installed in the school and they committed to drinking tap water instead of purchasing bottled water. Their message was "clean water tastes better and plastic bottled water is wasteful."

Throughout the day, the students were the primary audience and also the key contributors to the message of water stewardship, but during the year they had worked in community partnerships with organizations such as: U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Michigan Sea Grant, NOAA's Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Huron Pines, 4-H Youth programs and the Great Lakes Stewardship Initiative. Funded by the Great Lakes Restoration

Initiative through a grant secured by the Northeast Michigan Council of Governments and the Great Lakes region of NOAA Education's B-WET Program, 11 schools across seven counties attended the summit, all representing the growing network of watershed education efforts connected regionally through the Northeast Michigan Great Lakes Stewardship Initiative. See more about the initiative at www.nemiglsi.org.

Yellow Jug Old Drugs

During the recent quarterly collection at participating pharmacies in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin the Yellow Jug Old Drugs program collected 9,220 pounds of unused/unwanted drugs. Yellow Jug Old Drugs is a program that works in partnership with local pharmacies to collect and properly dispose of unwanted/unused drugs in a safe and approved manner to help keep the ground water clean. The program was started by Great Lakes Clean Water (GLCW), a non-profit organization in May 2009. A total of 32.7 tons of unused/unwanted drugs has been collected and properly disposed to date.

GLCW recently produced, with funding from the Michigan DEQ, a Documentary titled "The Yellow Jug Old Drugs Program," a solution to the emerging issue of pharmaceutical compounds in ground, surface and municipal water. According to Chris Angel, president of GLCW, this is the first documentary ever produced that looks at the potential environmental impact of improper disposal of pharmaceuticals. The documentary will be broadcast on TV stations in the fall. A preview of the Documentary, is available for viewing at <https://www.youtube.com/user>.

"This documentary will be tremendously helpful in educating more people about the importance of proper disposal of unused/unwanted drugs," Angel stated. To find a participating pharmacy in the area go to www.greatlakes-cleanwater.org or call (989) 736-8179.

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Bridge Continued from page 1

physical disconnect between the bottom of the culvert and the top of the stream. Fish could no longer easily traverse by the culvert.”

In addition to fish being unable to get from the river to the lake, during high rains, the river flowed over the road, which became a safety hazard for vehicle traffic and an ongoing maintenance issue for the Alcona County Road Commission. The gravel road approaches washed nearly 80 tons per year of sediment into the river, according to Ramsdell.

The project, facilitated by Huron Pines, secured a combination of several different funding sources including: U.S. Forest Service – American Recovery and Reinvestment Act; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service – Fish Passage Program and Great Lakes Fish and Wildlife Restoration Act; Great Lakes Fishery Trust support and other entities dedicated to the improvement of natural resources. This funding partnership generated nearly \$400,000 for the project.

Additional support from the Alcona County Road Commission and Wilcox Professional Services helped in con-

structing the bridge -- which came in pieces, and looked somewhat like a large Lego or erector set, according to Ramsdell.

She explained, the free-span structure has allowed the reconnection of 18 miles of stream directly to Lake Huron. This opened miles of spawning habitat for migratory fish, including lake-run brook trout, steelhead, and salmon as well as creating miles of habitat used for foraging and rearing grounds for juvenile fish.

“The bridge is one of eight road crossings that Huron Pines has worked with Alcona (County) Road Commission on in the past three years. The Alcona (County) Road Commission has been a wonderful partner to work with to improve the water resources of the county. Installing the timber bridge on Sucker Creek Road greatly benefits the trout and salmon fishery in the Black River and improved transportation on the road,” Ramsdell said.

The next project will be replacing a culvert on Fish Creek under Miller Road with a new culvert. Huron Pines anticipates construction on the Fish Creek culvert to begin in late June.



The new bridge on Sucker Creek Road will keep sediment from being deposited into the stream and keep the road from being flooded -- a familiar occurrence when the twin culverts (right) were in place. *Courtesy photos.*



COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

PARTICIPANTS WANTED

Participants for the Annual Community Garage to be held on **Saturday, June 15**, beginning at 8 a.m. in Harrisville and surrounding area.

Registration will include a map listing or detailed directions, plus newspaper advertising the date of the sale.

Cost is only \$3!

Please complete and return the attached form with your \$3 registration fee **no later than June 8!**

Mail or drop off registration information and \$3 to **Alcona County Review, 111 Lake St. • P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740.**

Registration Form

Annual Community Wide Garage

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DIRECTIONS (If necessary) _____

PHONE _____

Harrisville



Harrisville and surrounding area residents -- mark your home on the map with a star. Due to limited space, we are unable to show township residents living outside the city/village -- please give brief directions to your sale.

You must be registered by June 8! Thank you!

**Return by Mail with \$3 fee to:
Alcona County Review
P.O. Box 548, Harrisville,
Michigan 48740**

*Please Make checks payable to the
Alcona County Review
Or drop off at the Review Office at
111 Lake St., Harrisville*

Gute/Stoley plan June wedding

Marty and Jeanne Gute of Harrisville announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexa Gute, to David Stoley, son of Mathew and Barbara Stoley of Oscoda.

The bride-to-be is a 2009 graduate of Alcona High School. The future groom is a 2005 graduate of Oscoda High School and is employed by Duncan Aviation BTL in Kalamazoo, Mich. and the Air National Guard, Selfridge ANGB.

A June 29 wedding is planned at the Warrior Pavilion, Van Ettan Lake, Oscoda.



Alexa Gute and David Stoley

Artists lend unique aspect to garden walks

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Artists who have brought their talents to the annual garden walks held by the Sunrise Gardening Club are being honored by the club and the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library.

The artists include Pat Bacon of Black River, Sisty Behmer of Harrisville, Kathryn Cubalo of Lincoln, Shirley Glowinski of Lincoln, Mary Iwanski of Hubbard Lake, Peggy Little of Oscoda, Carol Preuss of Mikado, Isabelle Renaud of Greenbush and Margaret Saxton of Harrisville.

The artist's depictions of the gardens featured annually will be on display at the library through June 13. A tea, that is open to the public, will be served for the artists by the gardening club at 4 p.m. on June 13 at the library.

"The artists work hard preparing for the painting they will do at the garden walks and the people who attend the walks are always interested in their work. It truly adds another dimension to the walks," said garden club member Norma Ewart. It was Ewart's idea to honor the artists.

Artists are taken on a tour of the gardens a week or two before the walk so they can get a feel for each garden and decide where they would like to sit during the event. Many take photographs of the garden which they study. From observing the photographs,

they sketch their drawings and paintings prior to the actual time they will be in the garden painting. Most of the paintings are never finished in the four hour time frame of the walk.

Pat Bacon has been painting the gardens since the inception of the garden walks several years ago. Bacon is a nature lover and enjoys painting wildlife with water colors said it's fun to paint and talk to the visitors participating in the event. She tries to find something unusual or interesting in the gardens to paint. "I painted a scene with an old bench covered in moss and dirt, while others would have probably painted a flower. I thought the bench told a story," Bacon said.

Carol Preuss works in pastels and said participating in the garden walks was a positive experience for her, "The garden walks are very organized and the host families are extremely welcoming. It's a pleasure to talk to people while working. I think it helps people understand art."

Kathryn Cubalo said the gardens are beautiful and it takes a while to get a painting outlined. Cubalo, who also works with pastels, said her paintings are often exhibited by Dragonfly Art Gallery and are for sale or sometimes she just gives away small paintings, since artists don't necessarily paint for a sale.

Along with answering visitors' many questions while they pass by, artists also have to deal with weather issues

as the walks are held rain or shine. Heat, humidity, strong sun and rain can play havoc with the mediums artists use.

Peggy Little, who uses oils or acrylic paints, said acrylic paint is a little more forgiving in that it dries faster than oil so mistakes can be painted over easier. It's also cheaper than oil paint. Little mentioned it was drizzling at one garden she worked and no matter how good an artist is they can't paint in rain. She found a dry spot inside with a view out a door, which perfectly framed a birch tree with pink lilies near it.

Little said it was unnerving for her to have people watch her paint. However, painting during the garden walks has helped her step out of her comfort zone. "Even when I don't think my painting is going well, the people on the walks have been so nice and very encouraging. I was really hesitant about painting at the gardens, but I'm really glad (garden club member) Bev Niedemiller talked me into it," Little said.

According to Becky Bean, president of the garden club, the artists and the garden walks compliment each other. "Having artists paint during the garden walks is unique and something I've never seen at any other garden walk. They certainly add to the quality of the walks and we are so glad they share their talented interpretations of the gardens with children and adults. It's wonderful this area has so many gifted artists. For years they've been coming to the gardens, we appreciate how cooperative they have been with us and we wanted to thank them in our small way by having a tea in their honor."

The next Sunrise Gardening Club garden walk will be held July 27 and will feature the gardens of Lost Lake Woods.

Harmon/Keeney plan July nuptials

Lisa and Lorne Harmon of Barton City announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Harmon to Michael Keeney, the son of Iris Strauss of Greenwich, Conn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Alcona High School and Alpena Community College. She is employed at City Flats Hotel in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The future groom is a graduate of Greenwich High School. A July 18 wedding is planned at John Ball Zoo in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Garden Bug

Sweetbriar Rose

Rainshowers draw a scent like apples from the leaves of this well-loved, tall-growing shrub. Sometimes called "Shakespeare's Rose" due to his mention of it in his sonnets, this plant is tolerant of alkaline soils, and its seeds and cuttings can be ordered online.



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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.

5/29 & 6/5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2013-2014 BUDGET OF THE OSCODA AREA SCHOOLS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, June 10, 2013 at 7 o'clock p.m. at the Board of Education Meeting Room located at Oscoda Area High School, 3550 E. River Road, Oscoda, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Oscoda Area Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2013-2014 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2013-2014 budget until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2013-2014 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, will be available for public inspection during normal business hours beginning June 4, 2013, at the Board of Education Office, located at 3550 E. River Road, Oscoda, Michigan 48750.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.¹

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

5/29 & 6/5

Alcona County "Town Hall Meeting"

Who: Peter Pettalia, 106th District State Representative

What: "State-Of-The-State"

State Legislative Actions that Impact Alcona County (Information & Concerns) Audience Questions, Concerns and "Putting in your 2 cents worth"

When: Monday, June 10, 2013, 7- 9 p.m.

Where: Senior Citizens Center
207 S. Church St., Lincoln, MI

Sponsored by: Alcona County Chamber of Commerce

Come have a cup of coffee and spend an evening with your state representative Peter Pettalia. Hear the latest from Lansing, voice your thoughts, your concerns, your opinions, etc.

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Tigers win second straight district title, prepare for regionals

By **Jared Steiner**
Baseball Writer

The Alcona varsity baseball team has been preparing for a district game against the Mio Thunderbolts all year. When the time, all of the preparation paid off -- the Tigers defeated the Thunderbolts 7-0 in the district semi-final game on Saturday, June 2.

After defeating the AuGres team in the pre-district opener, the Tigers knew they would have to play well against Mio if they wanted to advance to the district championship game.

With solid hitting and an excellent pitching, the Tigers did just that. Alcona scored seven runs in the second inning and Cody Franklin threw a no-hitter to get the victory. Trenton LaVergne had two hits as did Austin Cole to lead Alcona's bats. Joe Hudgins, Carson Jamieson and Chad Cole each added hits of their own in support.

In the championship game the Tigers advanced to play Arenac Eastern and defeated them easily by a score of 10-2 to bring home the district crown. LaVergne was the winning pitcher for Alcona fanning eight batters while allowing only four hits and four walks.

At the plate the Tigers were lead by Jared Steiner who went 3-4 and Franklin who went 2-3. Nathan Fettes and Hudgins each went 2-4 in



Alcona varsity baseball team wins the 2013 District Championship. (Front row, from left) Chad Cole, Jared Steiner, Nathan Fettes, Cody Franklin, Austin Cole, Nate Swinson, Coda Gallagher, (back row) Coach John Klinger, Tony Dubay, Adam Somers, Carson Jamieson, Austin Richardson, Trenton LaVergne, Joe Hudgins, Deven Higgins, Coach Darwin Ginder, Robby McGuire and Coach Terry Franklin. Photo by Kathy Steiner.

another solid batting performance.

Earlier in the week, the Tigers went up against AuGres which they played in a previous regular season doubleheader, taking both games easily. This game was to be a little more competitive but the Tigers came away with a 5-0 victory. Fettes

threw a one-hitter and struck out nine batters in five innings. Franklin fanned five batters in two innings of relief. Hudgins had two hits for Alcona as did Fettes, Steiner and Jamieson to lead the Tigers bats.

The Tigers advance to play Merrill in a regional semifinal game on Saturday, June 8 at Bay City All Saints High School.



Alcona athletes (from left) Karina Cole, Torie Harmon, Megan Quick and Nicole Smith qualified in the 4x800, 4x400 relay events for the state competition. Photo courtesy of Tammy Quick.

Alcona track team leaves its mark in Hudsonville

By **Hope Smith**
Track Writer

With bright smiles and determination in their eyes 10 Alcona varsity track athletes left Friday, May 31 for Hudsonville, Mich. to compete at the Division IV State Finals Track and Field competition.

This year, the girls relay team of Megan Quick, Torie Harmon, Nicole Smith and Karina Cole qualified in the 4x800, 4x400 relay events. The girls 4x200 relay team of Smith, Harmon, Cole and Miranda Schalk also qualified. Quick qualified individually in the open 400m and 800m runs.

The Alcona boys 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams made up of Garrette Norling, Eric Hampton, Mitchel Havercroft, Aaron Ritchie also qualified for state competition.

The competition was held Saturday, June 1 and the top eight individual athletes and relay teams were awarded medals in their respective events.

The boys 4x100 relay team set a new school record with an unofficial time of 45.65, beating the old record by two hundredths of a second 45.67. Quick brought home two state medals -- second place in the 400m dash with a time of 1:00.40 and a fourth place medal in the 800m dash 2:26.10. The official scores beyond eighth place will be released and posted at a later time. Times for the girls and boys relays will be printed in the next week's track article.

This fall look for Alcona's cross country track team which will be headed up by Abby Ferris.



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My friend Jim

By Kathryn Fritz Kniep
Columnist

"Oh I have slipped the surly bonds of earth, and danced the sky on laughter-silvered wings. Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth of sun-split clouds and done a thousand things you have not dreamed of..."

- John McGee

Life is an amazing thing. My friend, Jim, knew that. A week ago Sunday, about sunrise, I typed the line above from "High Flight" for a Memorial Day program I was participating in. At just about the same time, Jim did indeed slip the surly bonds of earth and the illness he'd been fighting for a couple of years now.

Jim was the adult son of my dear friends, Lois and Bill, the brother of my friend Anne. An Air Force officer and engineer, he was in his mid-30s when he suffered a serious head injury. Before I met him, Lois explained to me that in the odd way of head injuries, Jim had retained his intellect and most of his abilities. She explained it this way: "Jim is simply constitutionally incapable of worrying."

The first time I visited Lois and Bill's home, we were chatting when a face appeared above the balcony rail. "Mom!" Jim shouted, "The Pistons are ahead by four!" "Great," his Mom told him, "Jim, this is my friend, Kay." "Hi, Kay," Jim said. "The Pistons are ahead by four!"

Oh dear, I thought, Lois really has her hands full. Like many first impressions, I was wrong on that one.

As I came to know him, I realized that in the case of this tall, handsome, perennially smiling, vastly intelligent man, the glass wasn't half empty or half full. It was simply overflowing. Jim viewed the world as a wonderful place to be, and life as an amazing thing to have. That's why it seemed so unfair, having battled his way back from his earlier injury, when he was diagnosed two years ago with a rare and unusual form of head and neck cancer.

To everyone but Jim, that is. I never once heard him complain about his illness or fret about its prognosis. While the rest of us agonized over his early tests and treatments, Jim praised the quality of the pizza at the University of Michigan cafeteria. "I should have had it twice," he told me more than once.

And that was how Jim lived his life. If allergies prevented him from having indoor pets, he simply adopted the animals outside.

I was sitting on the porch with him one day when a favorite chipmunk (unbeknownst to me at the time) ran up the arm of my chair and across my own arm, scaring me... well, squirrely.

"Choptail likes you," Jim told me. "You can feed him sunflower seeds."

Through his computer, newspaper and television, Jim kept abreast of current events, always ready to discuss the latest headlines when I stopped by. He had an

amazing ability to retain information. He often started a conversation with a question. "Do you know how many Sandhill Cranes migrate every year?" Assured that I didn't, he'd go on, "442,356."

He usually had a book at hand, and he found the reaches of technology fascinating. One day he showed me what was on the screen of his computer, "Do you know what that is?" he asked. "No," I told him, peering at the aerial photo he was examining. "An Afghanistan training," he said, zooming in to point things out in greater detail.

On another occasion, he asked if I'd like to see his planes. I was envisioning small toy planes, operated by remote control. Instead, he showed me the large, beautifully made, accurately rendered versions of various aircraft that flew like their real counterparts.

But the truly special thing about knowing Jim was the simple delight he took in the world around him and the amazing grace he brought to it. He walked the beach every day, stopping to visit with neighbors, many of whom did not realize he had any limitations at all. He appreciated the beauty and wonder around him in a way that few of us ever achieve.

It would have been easy, in Jim's situation, to be bitter and angry about the fates that had befallen him. He never was. In fact, in the years that I knew him, I never, once saw Jim angry.

He participated in his community, walking dogs at the humane society and volunteering at the local food pantry. He delighted in weekly golf games with his dad, but I never, once, heard him mention a score. It wasn't the competition for Jim. It was the camaraderie.

When I went to visit him a few weeks ago, his disease had progressed to a point where he had lost the use of his arms and legs. He simply couldn't move anything but his head, and that only with great pain. I expected him to be frustrated and depressed, as most of us would be in that situation.

Instead, he launched into conversation, telling me that the hummingbirds had returned to the feeder outside the window by his bed, about the huge raccoon - the "sumo raccoon" he called it - that visited the bird feeder at night. When I commented that he had a lovely view of the lake, he told me, "Best view on earth."

While we were talking, his right eye began to water. Unable to reach to wipe it, he asked his mom to do so for him. Shortly thereafter, it watered again. "Darn eye," he commented, then corrected himself. "I shouldn't say that," he told me. "I should say my blessed eye." That was Jim, I thought, in a nutshell.

When I went back to say good-bye, he had one of the riddles he loved ready. "What's the difference," he asked me, "between unlawful and illegal?" When I admitted I didn't know, he

Puttin' On The Fritz

grinned. "Unlawful is against the law," he said, "illegal is a sick bird."

Driving home, I thought to myself that right now, Jim was a pretty sick bird, himself. I said a silent prayer that he would not be encumbered for long. And a week ago Sunday, as I said, Jim slipped the surly bonds of earth. I will miss him and the worldview he shared so very much.

I hope he wheels and soars and joins the tumbling mirth of sun-split clouds...and flings his eager craft through footless halls of air. He loved eagles and the sky. He loved planes. He loved to fly. It's nothing more than he deserves.

(Kathryn Kniep has contributed to the Alcona County Review for more than 30 years. She has published fiction, non-fiction 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.)

top ten

DREAM SCHOOLS

1. Stanford
2. Harvard
3. Columbia
4. NYU
5. Princeton
6. UCLA
7. MIT
8. Yale
9. Michigan
10. UC Berkeley

Source: Princeton Review, 2013

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NOTICE

The Harrisville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hear a request from the Family Heritage Baptist Church for a variance for an additional 16 square foot sign, part of which will be off premise. This parcel, 060-016-100-020-00 located at 4260 M-72 is zoned R-1. This public meeting will be held at the Harrisville Township Hall at 7 p.m. on June 26, 2013. Comments can be sent to the Zoning Administrator at 3375 E. Dellar Road, Harrisville, MI 48740.

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Mikado American Legion donates new flags to Alcona Community Schools

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer
 Mikado American Legion Post 254 donated three new American flags with stands to Alcona Community Schools. The presentation ceremony was led by the new commander of Post 254, Mike Sarafin, and Mikado American Legion color guard.

The flags were donated in response to the bill signed in 2012 by Governor Rick Snyder which ensures all

public school children have the opportunity to recite the "Pledge of Allegiance" every day. A bill Gov. Snyder said would "provide one more way to help students to the importance of civics."

The requirement took effect this year and allows children the opportunity to say the pledge, unless their parents object.

The legislation calls for the U.S. flag to be hung in each

classroom where the pledge will be recited, however, it did not allocate any funding for flags. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars offered to help furnish flags, within their resources, for schools.

Alcona Community Schools Principal Terry Allison, along with seniors, Marisa Hirschfelt and Cass McNeill accepted the flags on behalf of the school district.



(From left to right) Mikado American Legion Post 254 Commander Mike Sarafin with color guard members Jerry Blevins, Carl Pierce and Shar Blevins. Commander Sarafin gave the opening greeting to school staff and students during the presentation of three new flags for the Alcona Community Schools. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

District Court

The following individuals were sentenced in 81st District Court in May by the Honorable Allen C. Yenior and the Honorable Laura A. Frawley.

- Christopher Dale Farris, 33, of Wyoming, Mich., was sentenced to five days in jail, and fines and court costs of \$2,267.28 for operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana/spice/salvia.
- Gus Handjis, 52, of Alpena was sentenced to fines and court costs of \$225 for allowing livestock to run at large.
- Samuel Joseph Pagels, 26, of Spruce was sentenced to five days in jail and fines and court costs of \$680 for use of a controlled substance - marijuana.
- Nicole Ann Janowski, 26, of Alpena was sentenced to fines and court costs of \$425 for attempted improper transport of medical marijuana in a vehicle.
- Paul Leighton Borke, 37, of Hubbard Lake was sentenced to fines and court costs of \$225 for careless driving.

Alcona County Sheriff's Report For the Week of May 27- June 2, 2013

82 complaints were handled during the week. Eight arrests were made.

Complaint Statistics

Car/Deer Accidents	8	Message/Well Being Check	1
Miscellaneous	6	Agency Assist	2
Dog/Animal	9	Traffic	13
Alarm	4	Drugs	2
Littering	3	Domestic	2
Harassment/Threats/Stalking	2	Operate While Intoxicated	1
Mental	1	Warrant Arrest	4
Be On The Lookout	1	Breaking and Entering	6
Medical	1	Assault & Battery	2
Drive While License Suspended	2	Abandoned Vehicle	2
Larceny	3	Fraud	1
Medicine Disposal	3	Suicide	1
Suspicious Events	2		

Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	6	Caledonia	13	Curtis	6
Greenbush	10	Gustin	10	Harrisville	6
Hawes	6	Haynes	3	Mikado	7
Millen	4	Mitchell	4		
Harrisville City	5	Village of Lincoln	2		

Organization's Notes

Order of the Eastern Star Lincoln Chapter No. 184

A very informative program on service dogs was presented at Lincoln Chapter No. 184, Order of the Eastern Star on May 18. This program was put on to help raise awareness to the Paws with a Cause project which is a Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star project. Lincoln Chapter No. 184 served a complimentary delicious lunch to the 50 in attendance.

Michael Waldo, on the Hunnicutt-Kennedy Service Dog Committee, his wife Diane and daughter Elizabeth, along with their dog, Windy, were present. The whole Waldo family is involved with service dogs. Also present were Ellen Herlache, a representative of Paws with a Cause with her demonstration dog, Cisco, and Amy Stevens with her service dog, Hassie Jo. It was a very informative program by all involved. It was nice to see Amy, she did a very good demonstration about how much she depends on her service dog every day.

Michigan Grand Chapter raised over \$102,000 to be used in Michigan from November 2009-2012. Michigan Grand Chapter is continuing this statewide service dog project. A service dog costs approximately \$30,000 per dog, however, there is no charge to a client who needs one of these dogs. Money is raised by donations by various Eastern Star Chapters, county and district associations, dinners and various fundraisers from other organizations.

If you would like further information on hosting a Paws with a Cause program or becoming involved with the service dog project in any way, contact MBlain@PawsWithACause.org, mention that it is an Eastern Star project. For further information on becoming a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, contact Joyce at (989) 724-5839 or Rita at (989) 736-8869.



Marisa Hirshfelt, Class of 2013 valedictorian, speaks to the graduating class and guests at the commencement ceremonies at Alcona High School on Sunday, June 2.



Victoria Keerl, Class of 2013 salutatorian, speaks to the graduating class and guests.



Catherine "Cass" McNeill, Class of 2013 president, announces names of her classmates as they accept their diplomas.



Alcona High School Class of 2013 becomes graduates. Photos by Mary Weber.

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Friends Together Alcona is offered by Friends Together, a non-profit cancer support organization based in Alpena. The group is supported locally by grants from the Knights of Columbus and by Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan.

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BIDS WANTED

Alcona Township Fire Department is seeking sealed bids for shingle removal and replacement and minor building construction and repairs for its East Bay/Hubbard Lake fire station located at 5132 N. Hubbard Lake Road, Spruce, MI 48762. All bidders must be properly licensed and insured. All work is to be completed to local building codes. All permits and fees associated with this bid are the responsibility of the approved contractor.

Bids will be accepted until 6:30 p.m. on June 11, 2013. All bids will be opened at 6:30 p.m. on June 14, 2014 just prior to the Alcona Township Board meeting. The Alcona Township Board of Directors, in conjunction with the Alcona Township Fire Department, will review and award the bids at the regularly scheduled monthly township board meeting on June 11, 2013 at 7 p.m.

While the awarding of this contract will consider pricing, the ATFD Construction Coordinator will also take into consideration the completeness and suitability of the proposals received. We reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Please contact Chief Ralph Klotz (989) 335-4070 or Deputy Chief Chad Kamischke (989) 255-7692 with questions or to make an appointment to see the structure.

5/29 & 6/5

They are only treasures if you have them...
Please pick up your photos from the
Alcona County Review office at 111 N. Lake Street, Harrisville
Sorry, photos without paid postage will not be automatically returned

Alcona High School Top 10



1-Marisa Hirschfelt, GPA 3.9935, is the daughter of George and Lisa Hirschfelt of Mikado. She plans to attend Lake Superior State University.



2-Victoria Keerl, GPA 3.978, is the daughter of Thomas and Billie Keerl of Harrisville. She plans to attend Michigan Technological University.



3-Nicholas Bouchard, GPA 3.87, is the son of Sally Bouchard and Patrick Bouchard, both of Spruce. He plans to attend Michigan State University.



4-Taylor Orefice, GPA 3.79, is the daughter of Barb and Jerome Orefice of Glennie. She plans to attend Alpena Community College.



5-Vanessa Bowman, GPA 3.76, is the daughter of Carolle Burns and Dwain Bowman, both of Oscoda. She is joining the U.S. Air Force.



6-Eric Hampton, GPA 3.71, is the son of Grant and KC Hampton of Harrisville. He will be attending Central Michigan University.



7-Kelsey Sullivan, GPA 3.68, is the daughter of Kathy and Mark Sullivan of Harrisville. She will be attending Ferris State University.



8-Chad Haneckow, GPA 3.67, is the son of Valorie and Kim Haneckow of Lincoln. He will be attending Central Michigan University.



9-Nicole Pawloski, GPA 3.60, is the daughter of Catherine and Timothy Pawloski of Barton City. She will be attending Michigan State University.



10-Rose Powierski, GPA 3.59, is the daughter of Denise and David Powierski of Lincoln. She will be attending Alpena Community College.

Congratulations on your academic achievements

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Alcona High School 2013 Senior Class



Candidates for Graduation Alcona Community High School Class of 2013

Ankner, Miranda Lynn
 Ankner, Victoria Josephine
 Ashford, Keturah Renee
 Bouchard, Nicholas Patrick*
 Bowman, Vanessa Rae*
 Cammack, Andrew Bailie
 Campbell, Tylar Maxine
 Carrasco, Joseph Edward Julio
 Cole, Austin Darrell
 Dunn, Bethany Holbrook
 French, Joseph Elmer
 Goldstrom, Natalie Charlene
 Gombos, Haley Gail
 Hampton, Eric Carl*
 Haneckow, Chad Conner*
 Higgins, Deven James
 Hirschfelt, Marisa Leighann***
 Hudgins, Joseph James
 Jerome, Sydney Rebecca
 Joyce, Brittany Nicole
 Karsen, Lauren Ann Marie
 Keerl, Victoria Lynn*
 Keesler, Kaitlynn Marie

Kennedy, Erica Ann
 Kennedy, Lindsey Mae
 Kruttlin, Keegan Michael
 Larson, Jay Earl
 Lickey, Joshua Lee
 McCoy, Jordan Tyler
 McLaughlin, Corey Alan
 McNeill, Catherine Nadine
 Mier, Samantha Mae
 Mikazes, Hannah Merkel
 Mitchell, Carly Emma
 O'Neill, Larz, Deloss
 Orefice, Taylor Jean*
 Ouillet, Caycee Ann
 Pawloski, Nicole Rene*
 Pearce, Travis Michael
 Powierski, Rose Lea Pearl*
 Ridgewell, Megann Ryan
 Ritchie, Aaron Michael
 Sager, Karaline Kristina
 Shutes, Ashley Ann
 Sims, Katelyn Susan
 Skurda, Cassidy Rae

Smith, Nicole Melody
 Steiner, Jared Reed
 Stoinski, Derek Richard
 Stoner, Zachary Brian
 Sullivan, Kelsey Rose*
 Tait, Jennifer Ann
 Travis, Karlee Ann

Van Den Boom, Allen Douglas
 Wheaton, Elizabeth Desirae
 Wilke, Warren Scott

*Top Ten
 ***Valedictorian



Senior Class Student Officers (from left) president Catherine McNeill, vice president Marisa Hirschfelt, secretary Brittany Joyce, treasurer Victoria Keerl and member at large Zachary Stoner. Photo by Mary Weber.

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Heritage Coast Grand Prix boat races come back to Tawas Bay

The Heritage Coast Grand Prix offshore boat races are right around the corner, with activities in Tawas starting on Thursday, June 13 culminating with the races on Sunday, June 16 on Tawas Bay.

Ed Smith, owner and driver of the Cleveland Construction Offshore Race Team, can't wait to get back to Tawas Bay. "After staying there for the weekend (at last year's race), I'll tell you what, that town really, really rolls out the red carpet. I was just absolutely amazed."

Jim Anselmo, who mans the throttles for the Bull on the Beach race team, commented that meeting people at each race venue is the best part of racing. He is looking forward to returning to the Heritage Coast Grand Prix, "we absolutely loved the Tawas race last year," he said. Race boat driver Louie Giancontieri, of the Strictly Business race team, is also looking forward to the race, adding that in Tawas last year, "we were blown away by the hospitality and warmth from everyone we met."

In addition to the town's friendliness, event organizers have put together a schedule of activities that highlights family fun for this Father's Day weekend event. Four waterfront parks (three with beaches) host a wide assortment of activities with something for everyone. There's a children's bouncy playground, a model sailboat build and sail area, sandcastle clinics, bonfire concerts on the beach, a boat parade followed by a community block party with entertainment and children's activities, a wine and ale tasting, an art and craft fair, vintage and new boat displays, historic nautical dis-

plays, and a huge food tent. A free shuttle service will help attendees navigate between parks to make sure they can do and see it all.

The main event -- the offshore races begin with time trials on Saturday and the races are on Sunday. For those without boats, the best viewing for the race is on the state dock. Boaters need to pay attention to the buoys and race officials -- the biggest of these offshore beasts are over 40 feet long and can hit nearly 200 mph.

The Heritage Coast Grand Prix is sanctioned by the Off-

shore Powerboat Association (OPA) and features race boats in 10 different classes.

"Racing a power boat, I don't actually know how to explain it. Everything changes every second on the course. In a boat, you don't know...the wave action, the current, the other boats, sliding...it's just absolutely, 100 percent adrenaline," said owner/driver Ed Smith about the challenge of offshore racing.

Visit www.HeritageCoast-Race.com for more information on the races and activities.

Planning an event?

Don't forget a temporary food service license

An event that serves food to the public may require a license as a temporary food service establishment.

District Health Department No. 2 reminds all area citizens of Michigan's temporary food service license requirements. Michigan's Food Law, Act 92, P.A. 2000 requires a food service license when food or beverage is served or prepared for carry out, immediate consumption or consumption on the premises.

If a food event is held in a facility that already has an annual license from the health department, then the person may operate under that fixed license if the licensee or license holder so allows. Some facilities such as township or church halls or parks may or may not have a license so it is important to check the status of the location or facility where the event will be held.

A temporary food service license can be obtained from the health department in the county where the event will take place. Applications must be completed and a fee will be charged with the amount depending on the person or type of organization applying for the license.

An application for a license is to be submitted at least five business days prior to the event. A late fee will be charged for applications submitted less than five business days prior to the event. Persons operating without a license will be assessed a late fee if a license is eventually issued.

Once a temporary food license application has been completed and submitted to the health department with the appropriate fee, a set of guidelines for operating a temporary food service establishment is given to each applicant. The health department will visit and inspect the site on the first day when the food will be prepared. If all applicable standards are met, the health department sanitarian will sign the license authorizing the preparation and serving of food to

the public. A temporary food service license can be valid for up to 14 consecutive days at one location.

One of the primary responsibilities of the health department, and the licensee, is to ensure the safety of food being served to the public. Food service inspections concentrate on providing safe food and the utilization of sanitary practices in food preparation. Food sanitation is crucial to the public's health. Each year many people become ill, some critically, as the result of unsafe foods or foods prepared improperly.

Michigan's Food Law does provide a few exceptions to the requirements for licensing of food service events, such as: Home prepared foods (potlucks) served by nonprofit organizations as a part of a meeting or fund raising event; and under certain circumstances, facilities already licensed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Examples of events that will require a temporary food service license include: Food booths or stands at festivals, craft shows, rallies, or sporting events; and fund raisers for persons, organizations or political offices.

A food service license is required even if the organization is nonprofit and the food is provided free of charge. If an individual or an organization is planning an event where food is to be served or prepared for public consumption, contact the health department to determine if Michigan law requires a food service license.

Nonprofit organizations will qualify for a reduced fee if they can provide proof of tax exempt status, such as a copy of a 501(c)(3), a federal tax exempt number, or equivalent.

For more information, call District Health Department No. 2 at one of the following branch locations: Alpena County (989) 724-6757; Iosco County (989) 362-6183; Ogemaw County (989) 345-5020; or Oscoda County (989) 826-3970.

Horseshoe League

Northern	
May 23	
Mikado I	8
Glennie I	8
Swamp I	8
BC I	6
Eagles II	4
Glennie II	2
BC II	1
Eagles I	2
Mikado II	1
May 30	
Glennie I	10
Mikado I	10
Swamp I	10
BC I	6
Eagles II	5
Glennie II	3
Eagles I	2
BC II	3
Mikado II	1

Research vessels take to Great Lakes to learn more about Michigan's fisheries

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will have all four of its research vessels back on the water, conducting annual surveys of Great Lakes fish populations.

The DNR's vessels are critical in the department's mission to conserve, protect and manage the Great Lakes for the use and enjoyment of current and future generations. The surveys are designed to estimate relative abundance, biomass, age and growth, health, diet, survival rates,

natural reproduction and movements of fish in the Great Lakes.

Vessels have home ports at Great Lakes stations in Marquette, Alpena, Charlevoix and Harrison Township, but work throughout the lakes on a variety of lake-specific efforts. They operate from the time ice has cleared the lakes well into November. The DNR has had research vessels on the Great Lakes since the 1960s.

On Lake Superior, the R/V

Lake Char (the DNR's newest vessel, launched in 2007) is employed primarily to assess lake trout populations and provides information used to generate annual lake trout harvest quotas, as well as to provide information on sea lamprey wounding.

Lake Huron surveys, conducted from the R/V Chinook (in operation since 1947 and a research vessel since 1968), include specific assessments of lake trout and walleye, as well as broader fisheries assessments in Saginaw Bay and the St. Mary's River to evaluate fish community changes in these valuable Great Lakes systems.

The R/V Chinook is often paired with the R/V Channel Cat (based out of the DNR's Lake St. Clair Fisheries Research Station since 1968) for Saginaw Bay surveys. The R/V Channel Cat is also employed in surveys of Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie fish populations, focusing on walleye, yellow perch and lake sturgeon.

On Lake Michigan, the S/V Steelhead (also in operation since 1968) is used in a variety of fisheries assessment operations - including spring evaluations of adult yellow perch, whitefish, lake trout and Chinook salmon populations. Later in summer, the S/V Steelhead teams up with vessels from the U.S. Geological Survey and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to evaluate lakewide forage fish abundance.

"The DNR is responsible for management of more abundant and diverse fishery resources than any other natural resource agency in the Great Lakes region, and the survey vessels are critical to this effort," said Jim Dexter, chief of Fisheries.

Throughout the summer, DNR vessels are visible residents of Great Lakes ports; the public is encouraged to visit the vessels and talk with the crews about fisheries assessment operations.

To learn more about fishing in Michigan, visit www.michigan.gov/fishing. Additional information about science vessel operations throughout the Great Lakes can be found at the Great Lakes Association of Science Ship website, www.canam-glass.org.

NRC authorizes limited public wolf harvest in U.P.

The Michigan Natural Resources Commission (NRC) has approved a limited public wolf harvest in three distinct regions of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The decision followed a process of conversation with the public and experts, along with a thorough review of the pertinent science.

"The recovery of Michigan's wolf population has been a remarkable success story," said Natural Resources Commission Chairman J.R. Richardson. "(This) decision by the NRC supports ongoing scientific management of this game species, just as voters intended when by an overwhelming margin they approved Proposal G in 1996.

"The public harvest proposal approved by the commission ensures the long-term presence of wolves while providing a valuable tool for managing conflicts between wolves and human populations. This is a thoughtful, science-based decision."

The commission adopted the regulations during its regular monthly meeting, held in Roscommon, Mich. The regulations establish a limited harvest of 43 wolves in three areas of the Upper Peninsula where wolf-human conflicts - including depredation of livestock and pets and human safety concerns - have been persistent despite employing a number of control measures.

Michigan's wolf population has grown significantly since 2000, with a current minimum population estimate of 658. The target harvest is not expected to impact the overall wolf population trajectory, based on published scientific research.

"This decision was the culmination of a long and thorough process by the NRC," said Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Director Keith Creagh. "The DNR will continue to work closely with the commission to be certain that Michigan's wolf population is managed according to the principles of sound science."

The regulations create three Wolf Management Units (WMU):

- WMU A in Gogebic County in the far western Upper Peninsula - target harvest of 16 wolves;

- WMU B in portions of Baraga, Houghton, Onton-

agon and Gogebic counties - target harvest of 19 wolves; and

- WMU C in portions of Luce and Mackinac counties - target harvest of eight wolves.

The 2013 wolf season will open November 15 and will run until December 31 or until the target harvest for each WMU is reached. The bag limit is one wolf per person per year. Firearm, cross-bow and bow-and-arrow hunting and trapping (foot-hold traps only, with an outside-jaw spread of 5.25 inches to 8 inches) will be allowed on public and private lands.

Hunters will be required to report successful harvest over the phone on the day of harvest. Once the target harvest is met for a management unit, the entire unit will be closed for the season. Licensed hunters will be required to check daily by phone or online to determine whether any management units have been closed.

Successful hunters must present the carcass to a DNR check station within 72-hours of harvest. DNR staff members will seal the pelt and collect a tooth, female reproductive tracts and harvest location information.

A total of 1,200 licenses will be available for over-the-counter purchase, on a first-come, first-served basis, starting August 3. Licenses will be valid for all three WMUs until each unit is closed. As established by the legislature, the cost of a wolf hunting license is \$100 for residents and \$500 for non-residents. In order to purchase a license, a hunter is required to have either purchased a previous hunting license or taken a state-approved hunter safety education course.

In developing its recommendations for a public wolf harvest, Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologists gathered a variety of input and data. Actions by the DNR and the NRC included: Completing a wolf population survey; reviewing documented wolf conflicts and the effectiveness of non-lethal and targeted lethal control measures; meeting with the Wolf Management Advisory Council, a diverse group of stakeholders, to discuss a

Continued on page 19



Birding BITS BY Cindy Brook

Summer Storms
If you live in an area where rough weather can occur, do a quick survey of your backyard. Can Shepherd hooks, birdbaths and hanging feeders be brought in quickly? What about other items that could cause a lot of damage if uprooted during high winds? Plan ahead. Be safe. Thank you!

E-mail: birdingbits@cflrr.com
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Super Crossword
Answers

PALPATE	TAMPA	REBUILT	
ONEIDAS	IVIED	ALISTER	
PIANOKEYBOARD	VIDALIA		
UTNE	MEN	PIRATEFLAG	
PANDABFAR	DOWNAGF		
RES	DNA	MESSMATE	
POLICEPATROLGAR	PEROT		
OPERAS	ROURKE	PAMELA	
LINEN	SEND	SOCCERBALL	
ANT	ASK	AGO	HAWKE
HEST	KILLER	WHALE	RAPS
HAIFA	TIE	YEABAN	
SILENTFILM	DLTX	BRUNO	
OTITIS	ARTOIS	BOOZER	
OCCAM	CROSSWORD	PUZZLE	
IHESAURI	FAS	TION	
BEST	TIR	TUXEDOCAT	
OREDCOOKIE	AYN	CALI	
SEAWALL	BLACK	ANDWHITE	
LISETTE	IDARE	YEARNER	
ONENESS	ASHES	CAREERS	

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



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Alcona County "Town Hall Meeting"

Who: Peter Pettalia, 106th District State Representative

What: "State-Of-The-State" State Legislative Actions that Impact Alcona County (Information & Concerns) Audience Questions, Concerns and "Putting in your 2 cents worth"

When: Monday, June 10, 2013, 7- 9 p.m.

Where: Senior Citizens Center
 207 S. Church St., Lincoln, MI

Sponsored by: Alcona County Chamber of Commerce

Come have a cup of coffee and spend an evening with your state representative Peter Pettalia. Hear the latest from Lansing, voice your thoughts, your concerns, your opinions, etc.

**REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED
 NO RSVP REQUIRED**

Mining, once the largest industry in the Upper Peninsula, continues to have a significant impact on Michigan's economy and local communities in the U.P.

Its deep heritage is evident at three iconic Michigan Historical Center sites: Fort Wilkins Historic Site at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, the Michigan Iron Industry Museum near Marquette, Mich. and Fayette Historic Townsite on the Garden Peninsula. Together, or separately, these picturesque sites offer a way to get in touch with Michigan's storied history and mining heritage.

Fort Wilkins Historic Site, Copper Harbor, Mich.

Located on the rugged coast of Lake Superior at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula, Fort Wilkins was built by the U.S. Army to maintain law and order in what was known as "Copper Country" in Michigan.

"After soldiers accidentally found copper near Fort Wilkins in 1844, the Pittsburg and Boston Copper Harbor Mining Company sank mine shafts which are still visible at the park," said Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) historian Barry James. "Archaeology work has also identified the sites of the blacksmith shop and other buildings that supported the mine."

Fort Wilkins was the northernmost post in a chain of forts that stretched from Keweenaw Point to the Gulf of Mexico. The isolated post was built in 1844 and abandoned just two years later. It was briefly re-garrisoned in the 1860s, after the Civil War ended. Ultimately, the expense and difficulty of supplying the fort led to its abandonment in 1870.

Today, Fort Wilkins is a well-preserved museum village in Fort Wilkins Historic State Park. It is bordered by water in a setting virtually undisturbed by modern intrusions. Nineteen buildings survive; 12 of them are original structures dating to the 1840s.

The preservation of Fort Wilkins, begun in the 1920s, continues based on research by historians, archaeologists and architects. Today, museum exhibits, audiovisual programs and living history interpretation evoke the solitude of military service on



Costumed interpreters help visitors step back in time to the 1840s at Fort Wilkins Historic State Park in Copper Harbor. The historic fort at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula features new exhibits in 2013 and has a planned archaeological dig this summer.

the Lake Superior frontier.

New at Fort Wilkins

- Exhibit upgrade to married enlisted men's cabin - including nine-minute introductory AV program, "The Fort Wilkins Story" and a children's hands-on room (2012)
- Archaeology survey of 490 acres that expanded the park's boundaries in 1998 (scheduled for summer 2013)

Daily Attractions

- 1844 copper mine site
- 21 historic buildings
- Costumed interpreters
- Lighthouse boat tour (fee)

Contact the park by calling (906) 289-4215 or see www.michigan.gov/ftwilkins

Michigan Iron Industry Museum, Negaunee, Mich.

Near Negaunee, the Michigan Iron Industry Museum overlooks the Carp River and the site of the first iron forge in the Lake Superior region. From 1848 to 1855, the Jackson Iron Company and others manufactured wrought iron there from local ore, demonstrating the high quality of Michigan's iron ore deposits.

"From a business standpoint, the Carp River Forge was largely unsuccessful, but that pioneer enterprise was the seed of the Michigan iron industry that flourished for a century and continues to this day," said DNR historian Troy Henderson.

The Michigan Iron Industry Museum traces the industrial development of the Michigan iron ranges through exhibits and interpreters the impact the industry had on communities and individuals. In addition to the exhibits, the museum offers newly constructed interpretive trails, stunning views from an elevated walkway of the Carp River forge site, and a 23-minute movie on the social history of the Marquette Iron Range.

New at the Museum

- Link and trailhead connection to the Iron Ore Heritage Trail (scheduled for July 2013)
- Iron Ore Heritage Bike Tours (scheduled for July 2013)
- Snowshoe-lacing workshops. (Scheduled for winter 2013-2014)

Daily Attractions

- Hands-on exhibits
- Outdoor interpretive trails
- "Iron Spirits" 23-minute high definition video
- Museum store
- 2013 Special Events: Contact the museum office by calling (906) 475-7857 or see www.michigan.gov/ironindustrymuseum

Fayette Historic Townsite, Garden Peninsula

On the Garden Peninsula, between Manistique, Mich. and Escanaba, Mich. is Fayette Historic Townsite in Fayette Historic State Park.

"For a historian, Fayette is an exceptional example of a 19th century industrial community and company town, but what also makes Fayette a matchless destination is the stunning scenery of the site - the blue Lake Michigan harbor, the white limestone cliffs and the green forested hills," Henderson said.

Fayette was a late 19th century furnace town owned by the Jackson Iron Company. From 1867 to 1871, the company operated two blast furnaces that produced pig iron for America's steel industry. Fayette's population hovered around 500 when the furnaces and charcoal kilns that powered them were in production. When iron smelting ceased in 1891, the company town was abandoned.

Today, more than a century removed from the bustle and grime of its heyday, it is preserved as an example of a 19th-century industrial community and company town. Set against the picturesque harbor, 19 structures from the complex, business district and residential neighborhoods survive.

Buildings include the restored furnace complex, reconstructed kilns and a three-story hotel. Nearby are remains of the docks, and the community racetrack and baseball field.

Historical, archaeological and architectural research continues at Fayette while museum exhibits, walking tours and special events interpret Fayette's rich industrial heritage.

Continued on page 19

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How to find lost life insurance policies

Dear Savvy Senior,
When my father passed away we thought he had a life insurance policy, but we haven't been able to track it down. Do you know of any resources that might help?
Searching Family

Dear Searching,
Lost or forgotten life-insurance policies are actually quite common in the U.S. In fact, it's estimated that around \$1 billion in benefits from unclaimed life-insurance policies are waiting to be claimed by their rightful beneficiaries.

While unfortunately, there isn't a national database for tracking down these policies, there are a number of strategies and a few new resources that can help your search.

If your dad died recently, searching through his financial records is a good first step. Check his files for a

policy, records of premium payments, or bills from an insurer. Also contact his employer or former employer benefits administrator, insurance agents, financial planner, accountant, attorney or other adviser and ask if they know about a life insurance policy.

Check safe-deposit boxes, monitor the mail for premium invoices or whole-life dividend notices, and review old income-tax returns, looking for interest income from, and interest expenses paid to life-insurance companies.

If you suspect that a particular insurer underwrote the policy, contact that carrier's claim office and ask. The more information you have, like your dad's date of birth and death, Social Security number and address, the easier it will be to track down. Contact information of some big insurers include:

Prudential (800) 778-2255; MetLife metlife.com/policyfinder; AIG (800) 888-2452; Nationwide (800) 848-6331; Forethought (800) 331-8853; John Hancock john-hancock.com - click on "Contact Us" then on "Account Search Request."

Some state insurance departments have a policy locator service program that can help you locate lost life insurance, or offer resources that can help you with your search. To reach your state insurance department, see the National Association of Insurance Commissioners website at naic.org - click on "States & Jurisdictions Map."

If your dad died more than a few years ago, benefits may have already been turned over to the unclaimed property office of the state where the policy was purchased.

Go to missingmoney.com, a website of the National As-

sociation of Unclaimed Property Administrators, to search records from 38 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. The pull-down menu under Links connects you to a map and addresses for unclaimed-property agencies. Or, to find links to each state's unclaimed-property division use unclaimed.org.

If your dad's name or a potential benefactor's name produces a hit, you'll need to prove your claim. Required documentation, which can vary by state, is detailed in claim forms, and a death certificate might be necessary. If you need a copy of your dad's death certificate, contact the vital records office in the state where he died, or go to vitalchek.com.

The MIB Group Inc., an insurance membership corporation whose main purpose is fighting fraud, offers



a policy locator service to help consumers in their searches for life insurance policies. This service, however, only tracks applications for individual policies made since 1996. The service costs \$75, requires an original death certificate to get the ball rolling, and takes about seven to 10 days to produce a report. To learn more, visit policylocator.com.

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

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Mining Continued from page 16

- New at Fayette**
- Roof restoration of Fayette's historic hotel (scheduled for summer 2013)
 - Interpretation of Fayette's historic racetrack/baseball field (scheduled for summer, 2013)
 - Archaeological survey near the furnace complex and historic racetrack/baseball field (scheduled for summer 2013)
- Daily Attractions**
- Modern visitor center and museum store
 - 20 historic buildings, including a workers' house built

based on archaeological and historic research

- Museum exhibits, outdoor walking tour and scenic overlooks
- Guided tours (mid-June through mid-August)
- Playground, semi-modern camping, picnicking and swimming available in the park

Contact Fayette Historic State Park by calling (906) 644-2603 or see www.michigan.gov/fayettetownsite.

(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.)



Newly constructed interpretative trails at the Michigan Iron Industry Museum continue the story of Michigan's iron mining heritage and offer visitors a pleasant outdoor experience. Photos courtesy of the DNR.

Wolves

Continued from page 15

possible wolf harvest aimed at resolving conflicts; providing public input opportunities, including four public meetings in March; and consulting with tribal governments through four meetings.

The NRC's Policy Committee on Wildlife and Fisheries presented a recommendation to the full commission that included a review of the experience of other states currently engaged in public wolf harvest and testimony from experts in the field with respect to wolf hunting issues, wolf biology and wolf population matters.

"We anticipate that this limited public harvest could both change wolf behavior over time - making them more wary of people, residential areas and farms - and reduce the abundance of wolves in these management areas that have experienced chronic problems," said DNR Wildlife Division Chief Russ Mason. "We're aiming to decrease the number of conflicts and complaints while maintaining the long-term viability of the wolf population."

In January 2012, wolves in Michigan were removed from the federal list of endangered species. In December 2012, wolves were declared a game species when Gov. Rick Snyder signed Public Act 520 of 2012. State law authorizes the Natural Resources Commission to determine the method and manner of take for all game species in Michigan.

To learn more about the state's wolf population and Wolf Management Plan, visit www.michigan.gov/wolves.

They are only treasures if you have them...

Please pick up your photos from **Alcona County Review**
111 Lake St., Harrisville
Sorry,
photos without paid postage will not be automatically returned

Area Church Directory


St. Andrew's Episcopal Church


Corner of US-23 & Medor Rd., Harrisville • 724-5160
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SERVICE

Haynes Community Church
 4505 Shaw Road, Harrisville, Michigan 48740
 Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
 989-724-6665 • 989-724-6578
 Pastor Claire Duncan • haynescommunitychurch.org

Family Heritage Baptist Church
 4260 M-72 Harrisville (2.5 miles west of the light)
 Pastor Ernest Ruemenapp (989) 724-6728 • www.church72.org
 Sunday worship services 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Sunday school 10 a.m. Wednesday 6 p.m. Patch the Pirate Club, children's ministry. Wednesday 6 p.m. midweek service (preaching and prayer service).

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New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA)

Sunday Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Hubbard Lake Rd.,
 3/4 mile south of White Pine National Golf Course
 Pastor Christina Bright Office 736-7816


First Baptist Church of Lincoln

 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
 Bible Study/Prayer, Wed. 7 p.m.
Pastor Dr. Arie VanBrenk • 202 Main Street • 736-8796


Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)

Church Street at Traverse Bay Road
 Lincoln, Mich. 48742 ~ 736-1227
 Pastor Jacob Schwartz ~ Service, Sunday 9 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 2902 E. F-30, Mikado, MI 48745 • (989) 736-8345
 Pastor Tim Steiner, Pastor Emeritus Larry Richmond
 Sunday School: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
 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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

 6891 Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake, Mich. 49747
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class at 11 a.m.
 Pastor Robert L. Mikkelsen • (989) 727-2496


Spruce Presbyterian Church

 Induction Loop equipped for tele-coil hearing aids
 6230 Gillard Road (P.O. Box 37), Spruce, MI 48762 • 471-5464
 Worship 9 a.m.
 Thomas J. Welscott, Pastor Wednesday office hours 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

 3639 South M-65, Glennie, Michigan
 Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
 Rev. Carlo Sgambelluri, Pastor • *Everyone Welcome!*

SOLID ROCK CHURCH OF GOD
 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

ALCONA COUNTY CATHOLIC CHURCHES
 ST. RAPHAEL, Mikado, Saturday 4:30 p.m.
 ST. GABRIEL, Black River Saturday 6:30 p.m.
 ST. CATHERINE (Ossineke) Sunday 9 a.m.
 ST. ANNE, Harrisville Sunday 11 a.m.
 Pastor: Fr. Robert Bissot • (989) 724-6713

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www.grace-epc.org, email: pastordalerobertson@yahoo.com
 Pastor Dale Robertson: 739-3424
 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

 201 N. Second at Jefferson, Harrisville
 Induction Loop equipped for tele-coil hearing aids
 9:45 a.m. Adult Class • Worship & Sunday School ~ 11 a.m.
 Thursday office hours 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Thomas J. Welscott, Pastor ~ 724-6734

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 Lincoln at 9:45 am (101 E. Main St.)
 Harrisville at 11:15 am (217 N. State St.)


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Rev. Linda Jo Powers (989) 724-3033 (h)
 E-mail: pastorlinda@charter.net
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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

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.

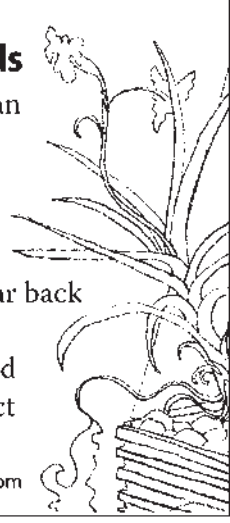
State makes effort to utilize at-risk resources with ash and beech salvage



Facts about orchids

- There are more than 25,000 documented species of orchid.
- The flowers have a symmetry similar to human faces.
- Some research dates some species as far back as 120 million years ago.
- Parts of many orchid flowers are shaped and colored to look like the kind of insect they hope to attract.

Source: <http://news.discovery.com>



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Michigan state forest land is battling two invasive forest pests that have the potential to significantly change the forest composition and further reduce the diversity of tree species that have historically made up the state forest system.

Beech bark disease (BBD) was detected in Michigan forests in 2000. It has been present throughout the eastern Upper Peninsula for a number of years and is now infesting forests of the north-west Lower Peninsula. While the majority of the beech in a

stand eventually become infected and die, the mortality from BBD can take several years, and there are a small number of trees that appear to have some resistance to the disease.

Emerald ash borer (EAB) was discovered in Michigan in 2002 and has spread through most of the Lower Peninsula and is now present in a few locations in the Upper Peninsula. Once infected with EAB, ash mortality is rapid, with no resistance shown to date. Once signs of infestation are observed,

there is approximately a two-to-three-year window of opportunity where the timber can be harvested and utilized before the wood is no longer salvageable.

Bill O'Neill, chief of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Forest Resources Division, said the DNR has been salvaging beech on state land in the eastern Upper Peninsula over the past several years and is now beginning to salvage beech in the Lower Peninsula as the disease moves into those stands and mortality begins.

EAB had been primarily infecting and killing ash in the lower part of the state, but in the past year the department has seen a significant increase in the spread of EAB into most areas of the Lower Peninsula, including some high-quality northern hardwoods stands.

Because of the large volume and, in many cases, high quality of these stands, the DNR has been working on an aggressive salvage effort throughout the northern Lower Peninsula. The Gaylord Forest Management Unit - which includes Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Otsego counties - has a disproportionately high percentage of both the volume and the quality of the ash resource.

On state land in these counties, the DNR is preparing and selling salvage sales to recover as much volume and value as possible in the next few years. Initially the harvesting will be concentrated in Emmet County, but does include stands in most northern Lower Peninsula counties. These salvage efforts are targeting only those forest stands that have a volume and value of ash and beech that would be merchantable.

"Because there is very little likelihood of any ash and very few beech surviving the infestations, the majority of those two species in the target areas are being removed during salvage operations," said O'Neill, who also serves as state forester. "Care is being taken to ensure that some trees are left to provide wildlife habitat, and any beech showing signs of possible resistance won't be harvested."

While there will be a concerted effort to harvest a large percentage of the trees before they die, there will be areas that are inaccessible, have low volumes, or are in areas where harvesting would not be feasible at this time and will therefore have ash and beech that are left to die.

Following salvage operations, or after the trees die from the EAB or BBD, the DNR is expecting to see maple, basswood, black cherry, paper birch, aspen and other hardwood species regenerating in the openings created by the dead trees.

For more information about BBD or EAB, visit www.michigan.gov/foresthealth.



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Alcona Review Weather Report

June 5, 2013

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 59 Low: 45

THURSDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 56 Low: 49

FRIDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 60 Low: 50

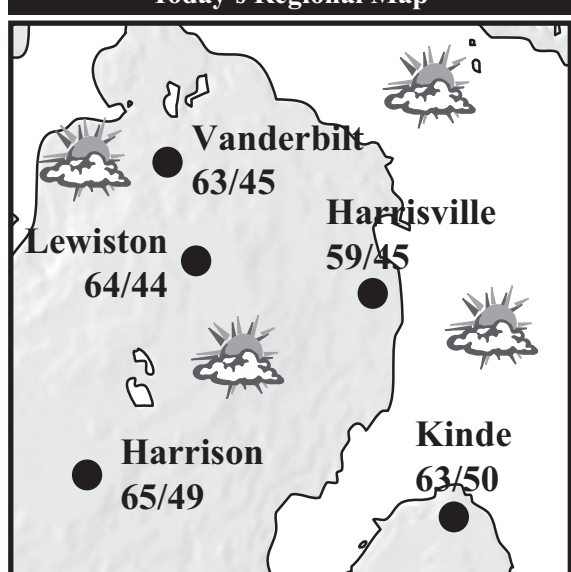
SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 63 Low: 51

SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 66 Low: 52

MONDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 62 Low: 54

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 67 Low: 51

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 59°, humidity of 63%. Light winds. The record high temperature for today is 93° set in 1968. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 45°. Northeast wind 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 29° set in 1964.

*Last Week's Almanac

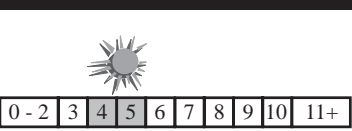
Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	68	34	69/43	0.00"
Tuesday	56	47	69/44	0.29"
Wednesday	78	51	69/44	0.00"
Thursday	89	49	69/44	0.01"
Friday	84	64	70/45	0.00"
Saturday	83	61	70/45	0.00"
Sunday	74	43	70/45	0.51"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week


Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
New 6/8	Wednesday 5:48 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	3:59 a.m.	6:36 p.m.
Thursday 5:48 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	4:34 a.m.	7:33 p.m.	
Friday 5:47 a.m.	9:16 p.m.	5:13 a.m.	8:27 p.m.	
Saturday 5:47 a.m.	9:17 p.m.	5:57 a.m.	9:16 p.m.	
First 6/16	Sunday 5:47 a.m.	9:17 p.m.	6:46 a.m.	10:01 p.m.
Monday 5:47 a.m.	9:18 p.m.	7:38 a.m.	10:40 p.m.	
Tuesday 5:47 a.m.	9:18 p.m.	8:34 a.m.	11:15 p.m.	

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 today, scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday, with the highest temperature of 86° in Marion, Ill. The Southeast will see scattered thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 94° in Hattiesburg, Miss. The Northwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies today and Thursday, isolated thunderstorms Friday, with the highest temperature of 92° in Medford, Ore. The Southwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 106° in Bullhead City, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	7:16 a.m.	11:07 p.m.
Venus	6:59 a.m.	10:41 p.m.
Mars	5:11 a.m.	8:16 p.m.
Jupiter	6:33 a.m.	9:58 p.m.
Saturn	5:33 p.m.	4:14 a.m.
Uranus	3:03 a.m.	3:39 p.m.

Weather History

June 5, 1859 - Frost was reported from Iowa to New England. The temperature dipped to 25 degrees in New York state and up to two inches of snow blanketed Ohio. The cold and snow damaged the wheat crop.


Weather Trivia

Do tornadoes occur in January?

Answer: Yes, the average year sees 47 tornadoes in its first month.

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Inferiors Guard the West



During most of June, the action focuses along the western horizon after sundown. There, as the month opens, will be found the two inferior planets of the solar system, Mercury and Venus. The word "inferior" has nothing to do with their status among planets because Venus not only gets closest to the Earth (22 million miles), but it is the third brightest object in the sky after the sun and the moon. Conversely, Mercury, because of its closeness to the sun, is probably the most elusive of the five classical planets, making it my favorite to spot, especially with the unaided eye. "Inferior" simply refers to a position lower to or sunward of the Earth. To view the two inferiors, an unobstructed western horizon will be necessary. Binoculars will help to define them more clearly, especially in a bright western sky. June commences with Mercury running about five degrees ahead of Venus, 45 minutes after sunset, in the WNW. Venus will only be five degrees above the horizon at the time, but because of its brightness, it should pose no difficulty in viewing. During the week of June 9th, Mercury reaches its greatest angle of elongation east of the sun, so that by the end of the week, it appears to slow in its forward motion and move back towards Venus. By week's end, the two are only three degrees apart, and a comfortable seven degrees above the WNW horizon, 45 minutes after sundown. By summer solstice, June 21st, Mercury has slipped below Venus and is again five degrees above the horizon, three quarters of an hour after sunset. The difficulty with Mercury is that it has become much dimmer, about as luminous as Alioth, the brightest star of the Big Dipper. That is faint for something hugging the horizon, and binoculars will be needed to see Mercury. All the while, Venus remains brilliant. By June's end Mercury is gone, and only Venus guards the west as it will do for the rest of the summer and autumn. www.astronomy.org

TRIVIA TEST ~ By Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. ANATOMY:** What is the cartilage flap in front of the ear called?
- 2. MUSIC:** What group produced the 1980s pop hit "Karma Chameleon"?
- 3. GEOGRAPHY:** Dijon is a region within which European country?
- 4. ENTERTAINERS:** In the 19th century, what singer was called the "Swedish nightingale"?
- 5. HISTORY:** In what year did the United States celebrate its bicentennial?
- 6. MOVIES:** Which film director's credits included "Romeo and Juliet" and "La Traviata"?
- 7. ADVERTISEMENTS:** What was the name of the cartoon character that promoted StarKist tuna?
- 8. MEDICINE:** Vitamin K plays an important role in what function of the human body?
- 9. LITERATURE:** What literary character's family motto is "The world is not enough"?
- 10. TELEVISION:** On the comedy series "Happy Days," what was Fonzie's full name?

ANSWERS: 1. The tragus; 2. Culture Club; 3. France; 4. Jenny Lind; 5. 1976; 6. Franco Zeffirelli; 7. Charlie; 8. Blood clotting; 9. James Bond; 10. Arthur Herbert Fonzairelli. (c) 2013 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

NOTHING IN BETWEEN

- | | | | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|---|--|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 52 Actor Mickey | 100 Scale notes | 6 "And we'll — a cup o' kindness yet ...": Burns | 40 See 65-Across | 84 China's — -tzu |
| 1 Examine by touching, as for medical diagnosis | 53 "Dallas" wife | 101 Charged bit | 7 WNW | 41 Parkway fee | 85 Famous Amos rival |
| 8 Florida resort port | 54 Flax fabric | 102 Rouse | 8 Italian river | 42 And the like: Abbr. | 87 Loc. of 75-Across |
| 13 Assemble again | 55 FedEx or fax | 104 Pet that looks like it's wearing a mask | 9 Bard of — | 43 Arctic | 89 Peri's role on "Frasier" |
| 20 New York Indians | 56 World Cup bouncer | 110 Often-twisted treat | 10 Hamm with a 56-Across | 44 Offer views | 92 Bygone ruler |
| 21 Like a vine-covered wall | 59 Cookout pest | 115 Author Rand | 11 Suspects' humiliating escorts | 45 Pre-Easter times | 93 Fraternal lodge org. |
| 22 Top celeb | 60 Query | 116 City in Colombia | 12 Include as a bonus | 46 State of rage | 95 Some Louisianans |
| 23 What an ivory tickler's hands are on | 62 In the past | 117 Breakwater embankment | 13 Devastating damage doer | 47 "Right you —!" | 96 Jeopardy |
| 25 Kind of onion | 63 Actor Ethan | 118 Descriptive of 10 | 14 High classes | 48 Concerning musical pitch | 97 Ten, in Dijon |
| 26 — Reader (bimonthly digest) | 65 With 40-Down, highway | 123 Vienna-born photographer Model | 15 — one's time | 49 Corp. kingpin | 99 Letter-shaped fasteners |
| 27 Blokes | 67 Orca | 124 "— you!" (cry of challenge) | 16 Flyboys' org. | 53 Fly-catching bird | 103 Leg bone |
| 28 Jolly Roger | 71 Talks to a beat | 125 Longing person | 17 "— never fly" | 55 Light boat | 104 Small kids |
| 30 Bamboo-eating cutie | 75 Port near Nazareth | 126 Marital state | 18 Twin of Luke Skywalker | 57 Third of a dance move | 105 A, in Spain |
| 34 Domination, in slang | 77 Connection | 127 Campfire residue | 19 Lag behind | 58 Flower part made up of sepals | 106 Earthy hue, to a Brit |
| 35 Hi- — | 78 "For" vote | 128 Professions | 24 Sumac from Peru | 61 Comedy bits | 107 "Alfie" star Michael |
| 36 Gene-splicing need | 80 Prohibition | 1 High fly ball | 29 "— Lama Ding Dong" | 63 Meal crumb | 108 Adjust |
| 37 Army meal buddy | 81 Chaplin movie, e.g. | 2 Baker of soul | 31 Secret things | 66 Letters before iotas | 109 Theater rows |
| 43 Siren-sounding vehicle | 86 Cato's 559 | 3 "Blue" singer | 32 They sting | 68 Chou En- — | 110 Norwegian capital |
| 50 Politico Ross | 88 — Magli (shoe brand) | 4 Longed | 33 Psychic "gift" | 69 Surviving wives | 111 Bridle part |
| 51 Shows at the Met | 90 Inflammation of the ear | 5 Kerfuffle | 34 — about (close to) | 70 Sun: Prefix | 112 Soothe |
| | 91 Stella — (lager brand) | | 36 Hard laborer | 72 Activity-filled | 113 Actor Wilson |
| | 93 Liquor lover | | 38 Kindle | 73 Comic strip segment | 114 Oscar winner Blanchett |
| | 94 —'s razor ("keep it simple" maxim) | | 39 Person in the club | 74 Sleep loudly | 115 Four roods |
| | 95 Cryptogram alternative | | | 76 Life principle | 119 Jacuzzi sigh |
| | 98 Synonym books | | | 79 Teem (with) | 120 TriBeCa site |
| | | | | 81 Flue buildup | 121 Narcs' agcy. |
| | | | | 82 Have a yen | 122 Do battle |
| | | | | 83 Pet pests | |

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STRANGE BUT TRUE
by Samantha Weaver

• It was architect Frank Lloyd Wright who made the following sage observation: "A doctor can bury his mistakes, but an architect can only advise his clients to plant vines."

• If you take the free toiletries when you stay in a hotel, you're not alone; fully 92 percent of travelers do so.

• In a traditional wedding in Fiji, the groom is expected to present the bride's father with a tooth from a whale, and the bride gets tattooed before the ceremony.

• You might be surprised to learn that lightning isn't confined to thunderstorms; the phenomenon can also occur in hurricanes, forest fires, volcanic eruptions and even serious snowstorms.

• What's in a name? A great deal, it turns out, if you're talking about housing prices. Those who study such things say that a house on a "boulevard" is valued at over one-third more than the same house that has "street" in its address.

• Before the 1976 film "Star Wars" was released, the studio, Twentieth Century Fox, conducted some marketing research on the movie. The results? It was concluded that robots would turn off most viewers, and that under no circumstances should the word "war" be used in the title. Obviously, filmmaker George Lucas ignored the advice.

• Idi Amin may be best remembered as Uganda's corrupt and violent dictator during most of the 1970s, but from 1951 to 1960, he was that country's heavyweight boxing champion.

• The literal translation of "karate" from the Japanese is "empty hand."

Thought for the Day: "There are two ways of constructing a software design; one way is to make it so simple that there are obviously no deficiencies, and the other way is to make it so complicated that there are no obvious deficiencies. The first method is far more difficult."

-- C.A.R. Hoare
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MOMENTS IN TIME
The History Channel

• On June 21, 1916, the controversial U.S. military expedition against Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa brings the United States and Mexico closer to war when Mexican government troops attack U.S. Gen. John J. Pershing's force at Carrizal, Mexico. The Americans suffered 22 casualties, and more than 30 Mexicans were killed.

• On June 22, 1937, Joe Louis wins the world heavyweight boxing title when he defeats American Jim Braddock in an eighth-round knockout. Louis was the first black heavyweight champ since Jack Johnson, who lost the title in 1915.

• On June 20, 1947, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, the man who brought organized crime to the West Coast, is shot and killed. In 1945, Siegel had built the Flamingo Hotel in the middle of the desert, in what would become Las Vegas, with \$6 million of the mob's money. When the hotel wasn't immediately profitable, he couldn't pay the money back on time.

• On June 17, 1958, a bridge being built to connect eastern and northern Vancouver in western Canada collapses, killing 59 workers. The Second Narrows Bridge was 175 feet above the water at its highest point.

• On June 18, 1983, from Cape Canaveral, Florida, the space shuttle Challenger is launched into space on its second mission. Aboard the shuttle was Dr. Sally Ride, who as a mission specialist became the first American woman to travel into space.

• On June 19, 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court rules against Curt Flood in Flood v. Kuhn, denying Flood free agency as a baseball player. Flood was trying to break the reserve clause that had tied baseball players to one franchise since the establishment of professional baseball. Today, free agency is as much a part of baseball as Cracker Jack and hot dogs.

• On June 23, 1992, Mafia boss John Gotti, nicknamed the "Teflon Don," is sentenced to life in prison. Moments after sentencing, hundreds of Gotti's supporters stormed federal courthouse in Brooklyn and overturned and smashed cars before being forced back by police reinforcements.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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		6			7			5

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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CLASSIFIEDS

GREENBUSH TWP. MINUTES

Greenbush Township Supervisor Ed Roddy called the meeting to order on Tuesday, May 14 at 7:10 p.m. at the township hall. Two guests were present and joined in the "Pledge of Allegiance." Roll call was taken. Present: Supervisor Ed Roddy, clerk David Dailey, treasurer Pat Dailey, trustee Sally Olin and trustee Gary Abraham.

Motion Olin/Abraham: To accept agenda as written. All ayes, motion carried. Motion Dailey/Dailey: To accept the April minutes as written. All ayes, motion carried.

Public comments (roads moved from miscellaneous reports): Jesse Campbell reported that Coville Road between F-30 and Wissmiller needs second coat; Timberlakes Estates needs to be addressed; local streets need to be looked at, Burton done, Cedar Lake Drive, Gruff Street from US-23 to dead end, Main Street, Cedar Street and Birch Acres Road really need to be taken care of this year before they are not savable. Much discussion. Will look into south end of Coville Road.

Treasurer Pat Dailey gave a financial report -- \$379 revenue; \$98,598.35 in general fund balance; \$164,073.34 road fund; \$102,951.15 fire fund; \$2,308.48 Prince Road; \$480.72. Newsletter information should be submitted to treasurer Dailey by Memorial Day. Motion Olin/Dailey: To approve the financial report and place on file for audit. All ayes, motion carried. Presentation of bills by clerk Dailey--payroll checks 14,888-14,899 - \$4,689.25; and checks 14,868-14887 - expenses \$20,728.50; for payable total of \$25,426.75. Motion Olin/Dailey: To approve the bills as presented. All ayes, motion carried.

Miscellaneous reports: Constable Parent -- Red Rooster closed, license in escrow. Lakewood Shores Blackshire course opening Mother's Day. Both party stores have new licenses. County commissioner Brummund -- Homeland Security gave Alcona County an unused 2010 grant to use. WAFB zoning meeting report. HUNT quarterly meeting shows increase in drug use. Alcona County clean up went well, will report totals next month. Two new positions filled. Electronic recycling first Saturday in August (before the Greenbush Township Fire Department barbecue) at ARA site. FFA has maple syrup at the high school.

Fire chief Franks -- Four fire calls. Thirteen first responder calls. May 21 sheriff's department and HUNT team training in Mikado. Credit card question. Taxes on payroll and trash day review. Zoning administrator Major -- Two permits, one complaint. Meyers report discussion, discussion on letters of response. Banks property will get one final letter from Cook, Blaizedail received last chance letter. Giles has default hearing scheduled, Holmes will be rechecked. Olsen property default hearing scheduled. Questions on Poor Farm and F-30 new garage and pole barn. This is being checked out.

Hall rental, Roddy -- One inquiry. Assessor Schwickert -- Cleaned out attic. Two

tribunal hearings reported on, discussed new rules. GRAC Olin -- New seawall will be going up after Memorial Day. Jaime and Gerald Chase came to talk and seem to be excited to take care of the parks. Some discussion on the seawall projects complete price and materials. Planning commission, Pam Milwrick is the new chairperson. Discussed the Master Plan plans and issues to look at pertaining to zoning.

Correspondence: Supervisor Roddy -- MTA Alcona County chapter meeting was held by Greenbush Township and had good attendance. Clerk Dailey -- Trash clean up thanks were announced and concluded it was a success. \$341.20 was collected as donations to help with the cost. After miscellaneous small expenses \$150.50 was deposited. Alcona Humane Society is hosting a fund-raising taco dinner Saturday, May 18 at St. Anne church in Harrisville. Motion Olin/Dailey: To donate to the Alcona Humane Society the same amount as last year. All ayes, motion carried.

Miscellaneous-Airgass bill situation and resolution was talked about. Habitate garage sale and silent auction will be at the ARA site in Lincoln Sat. June 15, 2013 and Monday, June 17, to Thursday, June 20, 2013 form 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Pending business: Seawall talked previous. Update on IRS-two more letters received; 2012 first and second quarter not filed. Current first 2013 and 2012 fourth quarter 941 are good. Discussed the options for past 941s. Motion Dailey/Abraham: To approve clerk David Dailey and deputy clerk Shannon Story to fix the past IRS 941 forms at a cost of \$10 per hour each, not to exceed \$60 per form. All ayes. Motion carried. Pension paperwork handed out to everyone to fill out to complete pension problems. New business: Road discussion from Jesse Campbell's report; \$114,867.35 proposed, funding is available. Coville Road for \$20,328; two sections of Gruff and Campbell streets, two sections of Main and Burton streets for \$12,448. Timberlakes Boulevard north and south, Pinetree Drive, north and south Wildwood, Glenn Hollow, Sunset Drive, Oakridge, Woodland Drive \$21,085.41. Cedar Street, Birch Acres for \$10,930.25. Wissmiller west of Coville 5,295 feet \$50,075.70. Timberlakes Estates will pay 50/50 for their roads \$10,542.70. Residents on Birch Acres will be contacted with the proposal for Birch Acres Road. Motion Dailey/Dailey: To approve road commission proposals except Birch Acres. All ayes. Motion carried.

From the floor: Question about fee to IRS, is it gone? Explained it is not gone. This is what was approved to work on in house by the board tonight. W-2 question and discussion. Discussion about next year's trash collectors. Motion Abraham/Dailey: To adjourn at 8:45 p.m. All ayes, motion carried.

David W. Dailey
Greenbush Township Clerk
Published prior to board approval. Next regular scheduled meeting Tuesday, June 11 at 7 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall.

Free information from Uncle Sam

DOLLARS AND SENSE
BY David Uffington

Publications.USA.gov is packed with free and low-cost publications covering dozens of topics: Animals, Cars, Computers, Consumer Protection, Education, Employment, Family, Federal Programs, Food, Going Green, Health, History, Housing, Money, Small Business and Travel. It recently hit the 1 billion milestone in the number of publications sent out.

Here are some of the offerings on the website:

The 2013 Consumer Action Handbook, at 156 pages, has information on consumer purchases, problems and complaints. You'll find consumer contacts at local, state and federal levels.

Under the History category, look for the two-volume series on NASA and all things space travel.

There are 46 items under Federal Programs, including ADA disabilities, U.S. citizenship, government agencies real estate sales and the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). All are free and viewable in .pdf.

Under employment, see Choosing a Career, Finding a Job, Job Scams and Fraud, Public Service and Volunteering, and Workplace Issues. For those changing jobs, look at Work Changes Require Health Choices and Protect Your Rights.

The Money Publications category has a whopping 93 items in the following categories: Child Support, Credit, Debt, Insurance, Investing and Saving, Loans, Managing Your Money, Money Scams and Frauds, and Taxes. Look for the 23-page Consumer Guide to Financial Self-Defense for detailed information on protecting yourself and learning to identify scams. Get information on child-support enforcement, identity theft, job offer scams, variable annuities and much more. All are free, except for the print version of the \$17 "Ponzimonium: How Scam Artists Are Ripping Off America."

In the Food category, look for the free 74-page Recipes and Tips for Healthy, Thrifty Meals. It includes a two-week menu and 40 budget-friendly recipes. Also look for Sample

Menus for a 2,000 Calorie Food Pattern.

If you have pets, the Animal category has two items on preparing to care of your pet during serious emergencies like floods, fire and tornado.

Not to be missed: Dear Abby "Friends and Family Health Kit" -- 20 quick-read, easy-to-understand publications ranging from Asthma to Tattoos. Order the print version for free.

In most cases, you can either read online (.pdf) or download to your computer at <http://publications.usa.gov>. You can order the print versions for those items with a cost by using a credit card. Unfortunately, orders by telephone are no longer accepted.

Keep current by ordering or reading the quarterly Consumer Information Catalog.

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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Military sexual assault

VETERANS POST
by Freddy Groves

Last year, 26,000 service members were sexually assaulted while serving in the U.S. military.

That's a sentence that ought to make any decent person feel sick. There's even a handy acronym for it now: MST, for Military Sexual Trauma. Worse, of the estimated 26,000 victims, only 3,400 reported the incidents. That speaks volumes about what kind of help the victims expected to get from the military -- retaliation.

MST was all over the news recently when some of those responsible for preventing sexual assault at military bases were arrested FOR sexual assault. The Defense Secretary was appalled, as he should be, and ordered all 25,000 people in assault prevention roles to be re-certified by July 1. Heads are rolling.

If you were a victim of sexual assault while you served in the military and never reported it, I hope you do now. If you didn't get help, take advantage of the assistance and treatment that's available. You CAN recover.

From the Department of Veterans Affairs' website section on sexual assault, here are some of the emotional responses to sexual assault: feelings of numbness; trouble with attention, concentration and memory; relationship problems; trouble sleeping; and problems with alcohol and drugs. Untreated, it can lead to diagnoses of PTSD, anxiety disorders, depression, and drug and alcohol abuse.

In addition, even if you're not eligible for VA care, you can receive treatment for military sexual assault. Every VA facility has a coordinator to help direct you to the right services and programs.

Whether you're a veteran or on active duty, if you were a victim of military sexual assault, get treatment. You can be whole again. Your care and treatment, especially now, are most likely to be top-notch.

And for those who doubt the pervasiveness of sexual assault in the military, rent the documentary "The Invisible War" from Netflix.

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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Tackle box

Rods, Reels, Creels and More" and "Heddon Catalogues: Over 50 Years of Great Fishing." If you love the sport of fishing, you are certain to get hooked on these outstanding guides.

Q: I recently found an "I Like Ike" handkerchief in a thrift store that I purchased for \$25. I assume it is from the 1952 presidential campaign. What is it worth? -- Maryanne, Manhattan, Kan.

A: About what you paid for it. I consulted several price guides, which indicate the "I Like Ike" handkerchiefs generally sell in the \$15 to \$25 range. For comparison, the Goldwater handkerchiefs from the 1964 campaign are worth a little less, \$10 to \$15.

Q: I have a solid-oak tea cart purchased in 1917. It is

in excellent condition. I would like to know its value. -- D.L., Sun City, Ariz.

A: There are tea carts ... and there are tea carts, and it is impossible for me to place a value on the one you have. You should consult with antiques dealers in your area. Since you are near Phoenix, there are dozens of good dealers and experts to choose from.

Q: I recently inherited a piece of Hull pottery: a flower dish in the Imperial pattern. Is it worth keeping? -- Susan, Carlsbad, N.M.

A: According to "Warman's Hull Pottery: Identification and Price Guide" by David Doyle, your flower dish is worth in the \$10 to \$20 range.

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LEGAL NOTICE

**Case No. 12-2002-CH
 Notice of Judicial Foreclosure
 Sale on a Stipulated Order
 Granting Plaintiff's Motion for
 Default Judgment Against
 Kathleen Franklin and for Sum-
 mary Disposition Against Ed-
 ward Franklin and Judgment
 of Foreclosure**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of a Stipulated Order Granting Plaintiff's Motion for Default Judgment against Kathleen Franklin and for Summary Disposition against Edward Franklin and Judgment of Foreclosure of the Circuit Court for the County of Alcona, State of Michigan signed and filed on March 27, 2013, in the case of First Federal of Northern Michigan, Plaintiff v. Edward E. Franklin and Kathleen S. Franklin, Defendants, Case No. 12-2002-CH, wherein, among other things, the Court allowed the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Edward E. Franklin and Kathleen S. Franklin (mortgagors) to First Federal of Northern Michigan dated June 28, 2010 and recorded July 22, 2010 in Liber 471, page 1414, Alcona County records, against the mortgagors. Pursuant to the Stipulated Order

Granting Plaintiff's Motion for Default Judgment against Kathleen Franklin and for Summary Disposition against Edward Franklin and Judgment of Foreclosure, the Mortgaged Premises described below shall be sold at a public auction by or under the direction of Clerk/Sheriff for the County of Alcona to the highest bidder at the main entrance to the Alcona County Building, 106 5th Street, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 on Wednesday, June 26, 2013 at 10 a.m., local time. The mortgaged premises are legally described as: Situated in Harrisville Township, Alcona County, state of Michigan

Part of the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 7, T26N, R9E, described as: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 7, T26N, R9E; thence east 33 feet to the East right of way of Barlow Road; thence South 450 feet along the East right of way of Barlow Road to the point of beginning; thence continuing South 80 feet; thence East 150 feet; thence North 80 feet; thence West 150 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to any part thereof that may be used for road right of way purposes.

Also - Part of the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 7, T26N, R9E, described as: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 7, T26N, R9E; thence East 33 feet to the East right of way of Barlow Road; thence South 530 feet to the point of beginning; thence East 200 feet; thence South 100 feet; thence West 200 feet; thence North 100 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to any part thereof that may be used for road right of way purposes.

The mortgaged premises, the address of which is 330 N. Barlow Road, Harrisville, Michigan 48740, also include all right, title and interests held by Edward E. Franklin and Kathleen S. Franklin as of June 28, 2010 in the mortgaged premises.

The premises may be redeemed during the six (6) months following the date of sale.
 Bodman PLC
 By: Sandra L. Jasinski (P37430)
 Attorneys for First Federal of Northern Michigan
 229 Court Street, P.O. Box 405
 Cheboygan, Michigan 49721
 (231) 627-8000
 Date: May 8, 2013
 5-8, 5-15, 5-22, 5-29, 6-5, 6-12, 6-19

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One bedroom, one block from downtown Harrisville. All utilities paid, covered parking and on-site laundry, call (989) 362-4400 day-time.

Two bedroom apartment, Candlelight, Harrisville \$550 includes utilities. Call (989) 370-8361.

Downtown Harrisville on the lake, one bedroom, den, sitting room with efficiency kitchen; including new stove and refrigerator. Unfurnished \$300 per month plus utilities. Must have first and last month's rent plus security. One year lease, credit check. For appointment to view call (313) 882-8145 and (989) 724-6970.

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Ray's Landscape, topsoil, limestone, sand, drainstone, peastone; odd jobs, new yards and driveways installed, tree trimming, (989) 724-6567, cell (989) 590-2432.

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 in Lincoln
 736-8195**

SALES

15th annual Village of Oscoda yard sales June 7, 8 and 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Over 100 homes participating. For more information, call (989) 739-4915.

Faith Lutheran Church rummage and bake sale, Friday, June 14 and Saturday, June 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 3395 East M-72, Harrisville (on M-72 between Barlow and Coville roads).

Great deals, everything goes! June 7 and 8, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3495 West Cedar Lake Road, Greenbush. Kerosun heater, ladders, tools, furniture, clothing, household and kitchen.

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Local airplane repair, young man needs extra work after regular work hours and weekends. Call Eric (203) 727-8308.

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Alcona Health Center has an open contingent position for an RN, LPN or CMA medical support staff in our Oscoda, Harrisville, Lincoln and Tiger clinics. For instructions on applying go to www.alconahhealthcenters. Deadline to apply is June 14, 2013. Equal opportunity employer.

Part time receptionist, must have good phone voice and able to quickly take accurate messages in a busy office. Word or Excel knowledge helpful. Application available at Alcona County Commission On Aging, 207 Church Street, P.O. Box 218, Lincoln, Michigan 48742. Phone (989) 736-8879. Equal opportunity employer.

Assistant cook-Lincoln Senior Center, 30-35 hours per week. Kitchen subs also needed in Lincoln-hours vary. Experience cooking for groups desirable. Serv-Safe Food Handling Certification required but not necessary to apply. Apply or send resume to ACCOA, 207 Church Street, P.O. Box 218, Lincoln, Michigan 48742. Phone (989) 736-8879. Equal opportunity employer.

AUCTIONS

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Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. Please contact our office at the number below if you are in active military duty. Attention purchasers: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

Mortgage sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Edmund E. Desmet and Patricia J. Desmet, husband and wife, original mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Citizens Bank, its successors and assigns, mortgagee, dated February 17, 2006, and recorded on March 6, 2006 in Liber 428 on page 584, and assigned by said mortgagee to JPMorgan Chase Bank, national Association as assignee as documented by an assignment, in Alcona County records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of sixty-three thousand thirteen and 49/100 dollars

(\$63,013.49).

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 within Alcona County, at 10 a.m., on June 26, 2013. Said premises are situated in Village of Lincoln, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 23 and 24, Memorial Subdivision, Village of Lincoln, township of Gustin, Alcona County, Michigan, a recorded plat as found in the Village of Lincoln and as recorded in Liber 1 of plats, page 185 of Alcona County records.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the prop-

erty at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Dated: May 29, 2013
 For more information, please call: (248) 593-1304
 Trott & Trott, P.C.
 Attorneys For Servicer
 31440 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. 2100
 Farmington Hills, Mich. 48334-5422
 File No. 416509F02
 5-29, 6-5, 6-12, 6-19

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 6:30 p.m., air conditioned. Mikado Area Development.

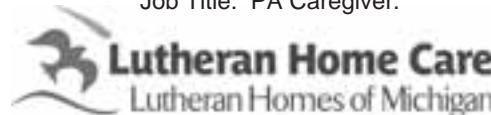
A.C.C.O.A. Bingo - Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Senior Center. All paper games, Michigan Progressive, two jackpots, cookie jar. Non-smoking area provided. New players are always welcome. Proceeds to ACCOA senior programs. A239401C.

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

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for ALL SHIFTS in Alcona County!!

Lutheran Home Care Personal Assistance is in need of several part-time CNAs or experienced Caregivers for Alcona County. To apply, go to www.AgingEnriched.org,

click "Careers"
 click "Job Postings"
 Job Title: PA Caregiver.



5/29, 6/5, 6/12

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Teacher Continued from page 1

is something I'm really proud of but it's not just that, it's also the program built around that facility. I think back when I first started and I was literally a novice, someone who knew almost nothing about maple syrup production.

"It was a fun process for me to learn about -- an agricultural enterprise, and do that with the students... That's something I'm really proud that we tackled something we didn't have any experience at. I'm proud of the connection we have with the community too through that maple syrup operation. When we are collecting sap and making syrup there (are) always people stopping in and helping out to be a part of the operation. The culminating event of Maple Syrup Celebration Day is a very neat honor for the students and me. To have 500 people come out and join us for that event each year is special."

Matchett also liked that they were able to turn the maple syrup production into a high quality educational project for students as well

as a sustaining fundraiser for the FFA.

There are many things that Matchett has enjoyed while working with Alcona Schools. He said it would take a day to name them all. Mostly, he has enjoyed the community. "I've said it many, many times, the reason our successes have been possible at the school are, in large part, due to the support of our administration which supports our agricultural science program internally, but equally as important is the support that's out there in the community.

"When we needed help, people embraced our program with open arms. That's made a huge difference and a big difference for the students," Matchett said, adding that he enjoyed working with a community that genuinely wanted to see the students succeed.

He said when the community is involved education goes beyond the classroom, which is extremely important for an agri-science program. He likes how students make the connection to where they live and how they become a

part of agricultural production in the community instead of just learning about it in a text book.

A sheep production project was something Matchett's classes have talked about for years, and began recently. Matchett said his classes had seen their poultry projects succeed for a number of years, and wanted to expand. The sheep project made that a possibility. "We didn't know what direction it would go, but with the addition of EweTube and having people connect on the video links was very cool. I will miss those hands-on projects and experiences working with the students," Matchett said.

Matchett's new position as the coordinator of the Institute of Agricultural Technology for Michigan State University (MSU) at Northwest Michigan Community College will bring him new challenges. His duties will eventually involve some teaching later on, however, he will be working on administrative duties, hiring instructors and recruiting students for the programs that will offer students a two

year certificate through Michigan State University and an associate degree through the community college in Traverse City.

Matchett is looking forward to working with a program that offers a unique collaboration between the community college and a university like MSU.

The college agriculture classes that are being offered are in applied plant science through commercial horticulture, which deals with fruit orchard production; landscape horticulture, which deals with commercial and residential landscaping; and turf grass management, which deals with golf course greens keeping. The college will also offer courses in viticulture where people can get a two year degree in the study of and growing grapes for the wine industry.

Matchett will have to determine if the programs the college is offering are what the industry needs. Matchett said the goal of the program is to train people who are ready to finish their certificate with MSU and be em-

ployable in the work force.

"It will definitely be different than the high school setting but still in agriculture and natural resources which is where my passion is and I enjoy learning and teaching about," Matchett said.

Matchett is confident that there will be a continuation of the agricultural science program at Alcona High School as the administration is in the process of filling the position. He said with a new instructor the program may have a different shape and form, but it would still be an agri-science program.

One thing that was important to Matchett when he came to Alcona Schools 10 years ago was having the opportunity to create a program that he thought was best for the school and community. "I'm excited for a new person to come in and have the same opportunity to do that. I would assume there will be strong components they will continue but there might be new additions that we will see in the upcoming years. It's all very exciting," Matchett said.

Dean Arbour Ford of Tawas

CERTIFIED SALES EVENT



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- 12-month/12,000-mile Ford Limited Warranty Coverage*

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 2010 Ford F-150 SuperCab 4x4, 4.6L V-8 U3861 \$24,995	 2012 Ford F-150 SuperCrew 4x4, 5.0L V-8 P3704 \$28,995	 2010 Ford F-150 SuperCab 4x4, 5.4L V-8 U3841 \$24,995	 2009 Ford F-150 SuperCab 4x4, 5.4L V-8 U3869 \$25,995
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