

Ask Your Neighbor



Can you identify the soldier in this photo?

We are asking our readers to help solve a mystery. This photo was found by Judy Sheldon in a home on Ritchie Road last fall, however the identity of the soldier remains unknown.

The uniform appears to be from the World War I era and the patch on his shoulder may indicate that he was with the American Ex-

peditionary Forces, who fought alongside the French and British troops during the final year of the war.

The home where it was found belonged to Donald and Emma Read until 1975, when it was sold to Carlton Warner and Doris Ann Werth. In 1985 it was sold to William and Betty Thompson.

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

Information sought in death of Glennie man

The Michigan State Police is looking for information regarding Tim M. Reznick, 55, of Glennie. Reznick was found dead by an Alcona County

sheriff deputy at a residence in the 4000 block of Bamfield Road in Glennie around 9 a.m. on Thursday, May 23.

Due to some suspicious circumstances, a joint investigation was held by the Alcona County Sheriff's office and the Michigan State Police. A forensic autopsy was performed, and as a result, investigators now believe that Reznick died of natural causes. A final determination on the cause of death will be made after the formal autopsy and toxicology reports are submitted.

Investigators would like to hear from anyone with information regarding the death of Mr. Reznick, or anyone who spoke with him on or about Wednesday, May 22. Please contact the Alpena Michigan State Police Post at (989) 354-4101.

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A day of remembrance:



Memorial Day ceremony on the Harrisville Court House lawn. Representatives from American Legion in Mikado, Barton City VFW, Spruce VFW and Harrisville VFW were on hand to salute fallen soldiers on memorial day. Photos by Mary Weber.



Teen saves plants one worm at a time

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Aristotle called earth worms the intestines of the earth. Cleopatra said worms were sacred and Charles Darwin said worms were most likely the most important creatures on earth.

It seems as though these prominent historical figures really knew what they were talking about as vermiculture, a way of composting using earthworms to speed up the process, is making a pronounced comeback thanks to organic gardening.

As much as history proved the worm's worth, it was the last thing a 13 year old local pageant princess had on her mind for a science fair project when her mother bought a bucket of worms last year.

Morgan Stewart, a sophomore at Alcona High School was the 2009 Miss Sunrise Side Princess and the 2010 Miss Northern Star Junior Ultimate Supreme. She laughs at her pageant titles and admits she's really been a tomboy most of her life and loves playing in the dirt.

Her mother, Pat Stewart, knew her daughter well and purchased the bucket of worms to interest her daughter in not only working on a science fair project, but also possibly interest the Orkie's Kamo Klub 4-H group



14 year old Morgan Stewart helps New Haven, Michigan's four-year-old Annabella Cochill and her little sister Kinsey find worm eggs in the vermiculture compost that Morgan sells with her 4-H club, The Orkie's Kamo Klub, at the ARA Farmers Market in Lincoln on Saturday mornings. Photo by Mary Weber.

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Obituaries

Mary Bastion

Mary Bastion, 77, of Lincoln, formerly of Flint, died Thursday, May 23, 2013 at home. She was born February 11, 1936 in Flint, Mich. to Don and A. Irene (Thompson) Cruthers. She attended Hurley School of Nursing in 1954 and worked as a nurse for most of her life. She married Richard Bastion on March 12, 1955 in Flint,

Mich. They lived together in Flint where they had three children.

Mrs. Bastion retired in 1988 and moved to Lost Lake Woods in Lincoln. She enjoyed gardening, fishing and the wonderful friendships that she formed over the years and volunteering for the community. Mrs. Bastion enjoyed camping in Wy-



oming. She was very active in her community. Mrs. Bastion was a member of many organizations; Red Hats, First Baptist Church of Lincoln, Lost Lake Woods Book Club. She was secretary at the Craftmakers' Cabin and for the Women's Mission Society. She also volunteered at My Brother's Hope, Alcona Baby Pantry and at the Lost Lake Woods history room.

Mrs. Bastion is survived by her husband Richard; two sons Michael (Frances) Bastion, and Donald Bastion; one daughter, Lynn (Patrick) Michel; six grandchildren, Jacquelyn Bastion, Matthew Bastion, Kathryn (Joel) Hoffman, Thomas Michel, Jennifer Hazel, Wendy (Jeffrey) Antcliff; three great grandchildren, Kelsey Michel, Matison Hazel, and Elizabeth L. Hoffman; one great great grandchild, Cooper Sovis; one brother, William (Alice) Cruthers; a sister-in-law, Betty (William) Dell; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her brother Robert Cruthers. Donations can be made in memory of Mrs. Bastion to My Brother's Hope, Alcona Baby Pantry of Harrisville, and the First Baptist Church of Lincoln. The funeral was held at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Lincoln on Monday, May 27, 2013.

James W. "Jim" Carey

James William "Jim" Carey, age 50, of Harrisville, died Sunday, May 26, 2013 at his home.



Mr. Carey was born on March 17, 1963 to William and Lois (Betz) Carey in Dearborn, Mich. He attended North Farmington High School, Lawrence Institute of Technology and received an engineering degree from Michigan State University, AFROTC.

He served at the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base as a maintenance office, working on B-52s, attaining the rank of captain. He was very proud of the work he did to keep the "BUFFs" in the air.

Mr. Carey loved airplanes, historic and military, and could identify any plane in the sky. He built and flew radio-controlled airplanes and was a member of the Great Lakes Signal Aces flying club of Mikado. He loved to golf, especially with his dad.

He also enjoyed traveling, visiting most of the major national parks in the country, beach walking and camping and an annual trip to the air show in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Among his many hobbies was bird watching, the high point of which was the sighting of a bald eagle, his favorite bird. He was a friend to animals, volunteering at Alcona Humane Society and observ-

ing the chipmunks, squirrels and raccoons near his home. He delighted in finding anachronisms in movies such as contrails in the sky in old westerns or the wrong tank for the era in war movies.

He followed the Detroit Tigers, Red Wings, and Pistons on television and enjoyed testing his knowledge with trivia programs such as Jeopardy and Cash Cab, either of which he probably could have won.

Mr. Carey is survived by his parents; one sister Anne (Kim) Norman and his nephew and niece William and Madaleine Norman.

His ashes will be interred at Mount Joy Cemetery where a commitment ceremony will be held at a later date.

Donations in Mr. Carey's name may be made to Hospice of Michigan.

Tim M. Reznick

Tim Matthew Reznick, 55, of Glennie, formerly of Warren, Mich., died Thursday, May 23, 2013 at his home.

He was born June 4, 1957 to Frank and Bernice (Sackett) Reznick in Warren, Mich., and was raised there. Mr. Reznick has been a longtime resident of Glennie. He was devoted to his work as a mason, and enjoyed hunting and motorcycles.

Mr. Reznick is survived by three children, Robert Pierce, Tim Reznick and Turner Reznick; three grandchildren; his mother, Bernice Reznick; one sister, Darlyne Slicker; and four nephews, Steve, Ricky and Randy Slicker and Matt Reznick; one niece, Cheryl Reznick; and his sister-in-law Barbara Reznick. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother Tom Reznick.

Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Corrinne A. Norling

Corrinne Ann Norling, 22 of Oscoda, died Sunday, May 26, 2013 as the result of a car accident near Curran, Mich.

She was born June 20, 1990 in Tawas City, Mich. Ms. Norling was raised in Harrisville, and attended Alcona Schools. She graduated from Alpena High School in 2008. She was currently employed as a clerk at the Shell Station in Oscoda.

She is survived by her father and stepmother Christopher Norling and Carrie Fettes; one son Connor M. Harvey; one sister, Dannielle Norling of Mikado; two brothers, Christopher Norling of New Lothrop, Mich. and Garrette Norling of Oscoda; one half sister, Ellie Norling of Oscoda, one half brother, Mason Norling of Oscoda; two stepsisters, Taylor and Madison Panzica, both of Oscoda; and one stepbrother, Darren Panzica of Oscoda.

Visitation will be Wednesday, May 29, 2013 from 2 to 8 p.m. at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

The funeral is scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Fr. Bob Bissot officiating. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.

Burial will be in Pine Crest Cemetery, Oscoda.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

A couple of recent letters "To the Editor" were apparently intended to cause fear in the people of Alcona County regarding hydraulic fracking. Unfortunately, the writers of the letters seem to be handicapped by a lack of knowledge on the subject. Those with knowledge of oil and natural gas drilling are correct when they say that there should be no concern about the water used in fracking. The water is completely purified and returned to the ground.

More than a million wells have been drilled using fracking during the last 60 years with no problems. Videos of faucet water being set on fire are staged and false. Furthermore, fracking does

not cause earthquakes. The people of Alcona County are not well served by those who want to cause fear when there is no danger to any part of the environment.

Fracking will allow the production of Michigan's very rich gas and oil deposits resulting in the economic improvement of Alcona County. For the first time in many years, the people of Alcona County have the possibility of lots of good high-paying jobs and a great increase in personal income. No matter what anyone thinks about global warming and the burning of fossil fuels, any potential problems for the people of Alcona County will never be as harmful as poverty.

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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2012-2013

Date	Temperature (F°)		Precipitation Inches	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
	May 19	60		47	0.00	2.8
May 20	60	49	0.87	2.8	19	NE
May 21	62	49	0.23	2.9	16	NE
May 22	55	50	0.74	3.1	17	NNE
May 23	53	41	0.49	8.4	31	NNE
May 24	48	37	0.00	10.6	31	NNE
May 25	53	34	0.00	4.1	18	NNE

Precipitation Summary (Inches)		2012-2013	
	2013	2012	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	2.33	0.00	0.63
Month of May	3.75	1.79	2.13
Year to Date	14.21	7.91	9.68

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.)

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, MAY 29

General Motors Sunrise Side Salaried Retirees of Northeast Michigan will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1000 US-23 North, Alpena. Reservations and payment in advance. Call, Chuck Griffin at (989) 727-3350, Frank Baranski at (989) 595-2789 or Don Cantleberry at (989) 354-5504 for more information.

4-H Archery Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

Sing-a-long at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall, 3029 Campbell Road, Greenbush. 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.

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.

A free community family night will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, 5462 West Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake. Music and parenting sessions for adults. Lessons and crafts for youth of all age groups or outside activities (weather permitting). A light meal will be served from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Reservations requested for planning purposes, but not required. For more information, call (989) 727-3206.

Two computers and WiFi available for seniors over 60 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

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.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

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.

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.

Two computers and WiFi available for seniors over 60 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

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.

Lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgender support group will meet from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Harrisville Holistic Center, 200 North State Street. For more information, call Kay at (989) 745-8199.

The public is invited to attend a student recital at 7 p.m. at Family Heritage Baptist Church, 4260 M-72, Harrisville. Eighteen music students will perform patriotic songs. Refreshments will be served at 8 p.m. For more information, call Linda at (989) 820-9876.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 31

My Brother's Hope Potluck Café-Take 2 will serve a free meal and offer free haircuts

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, 2531 East F-30, Mikado. For more information, contact Susan Armstrong at (989) 724-6365.

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

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.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1

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

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Wisconsin sculptor Mollie Oblinger will present and Alpena linked work of art to the Alpena Wildlife Sanctuary at 7 p.m. at the Alpena County George N. Fletcher Public Library, 211 North First Avenue. The presentation and reception are free and open to the public.

Senior commodities will be distributed from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

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Session I: Friday, May 31st 2 to 9 p.m.
Dinner provided at 5 p.m.

Session II: Saturday, June 1st 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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BID REQUEST

The Village of Lincoln hereby requests bids for road improvements to Alger Street consisting of an area approximately 404 feet by 46 feet. The Village of Lincoln hereby requests bids to pulverize the existing roadway, re-grade the same, compact and pave said roadway with 3" of 13A asphalt to be completed in two 1 1/2" lifts. Further information including exact dimensions of the roadway to be improved can be obtained by contacting Richard Somers at (989)736-8565.

Sealed bids should be submitted to the Village of Lincoln no later than Monday, June 3, 2013 at 4 p.m. Bids will be opened at the Village of Lincoln council meeting on that date at 7 p.m. The Village of Lincoln reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason.

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Local Notes

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 3 — Cabbage rolls, baked potato, green beans, tropical fruit salad and fruit.

• Tuesday, June 4 — Ham sandwich, homemade broccoli soup, carrot sticks with dip, bowtie pasta salad, fruit and rice pudding.

• Wednesday, June 5 — Chicken chop suey over rice, Prince Charles blend, applesauce and fruit.

• Thursday, June 6 — Fish almandine, au gratin potatoes, winter blend, coleslaw and fruit.

• Friday, June 7 — Hot dog with bun, hash brown potatoes, Brussels sprouts, pea salad and fruit.

(Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Forestry Assistance Outreach Program

The Alcona Conservation District's Forestry Assistance Program (FAP) announces a free outreach event. The aim of this event is to educate private landowners about current and impending forest health threats and invasive plant species that currently endanger Michigan's forests. Private landowners need to know what to prepare for and ways to mitigate the potential impacts from these threats. Forest health concerns covered will focus heavily on threats common to the timber types found within Alcona, Iosco and surrounding counties. Presenters will discuss oak wilt, beech bark disease, Asian longhorned beetle, emerald ash borer and invasive plant species and tactics to limit their spread.

The workshop will feature the expertise of Don Krejcarek (Forester-Sunrise Forestry Consultant), Sierra Patterson (Zone Botanist-USFS) and John St. Pierre (Forester-Alcona Conservation District). All presenters are natural resource professionals and

have the practical knowledge and insight necessary to discuss a variety of forest health threats and invasive plant species.

Participants can expect to learn about current and future forest health threats, damaging exotic insects, non-native invasive plant species and tactics for dealing with the aftermath of emerald ash borer.

The workshop will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday, June 10 at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street (M-72), Harrisville. This event is free and informational handouts, coffee and knowledge will be available.

The "Forest Invaders" workshop is being made possible by partnership with the following organizations: Alcona County Library, U.S. Forest Service and Sunrise Forestry Consultants.

Register for this event by Saturday, June 8 by calling District Forester John St. Pierre at (989) 724-5272 or (989) 335-1056; e-mail john.st.pierre@macd.org or visit www.alconaconser.com for more details.

United Methodist Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Harrisville United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street (US-23) from June 17 - 21. The sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon Monday - Friday. Vacation Bible School is open to all children from preschool through eighth grade. Everyone is welcome. This year's theme is ranch house kids and will include interactive Bible based program with lessons, stories, singing, crafts, games and snacks. Registration is on Monday, June 17 at 8:45 a.m.

Senior Project Fresh

It's time again for Senior Project Fresh, a program that provides qualifying seniors 60 years and older of Alcona County with \$20 worth of coupons to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables at the Farmers Market at the ARA site in Lincoln and other participating Michigan farmer's markets and roadside stands. Seniors must also have a total monthly income of less than \$1,772 for a household of one or \$2,392 for a household of two. The coupons may be used until October 31, 2013. Nutrition education is part of the distribution sessions that will be held June 17, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and June 19, 10 a.m. to noon at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, Lincoln. Call the senior center at (989) 736-8879 to see if you qualify and to sign up for a session date and time.

ARA Farm Market

Stop by The ARA Farm Market, where everything is locally grown, locally created, and locally produced in Alcona County, Saturday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Campbell Building at the ARA site across from Kris Mart in Lincoln.

The 4-H will hold a bake sale, and they will also have starter plants for your garden, vermiculture, and compost tea. Available this week: asparagus, rhubarb, cilantro, Swiss chard, spinach, lettuce, kale, arugula, farm-fresh eggs, cupcakes, pies, breads, regular and sugar-free sweet breads, dinner rolls, muffins, cookies, all cuts of hormone- and antibiotic-free grass- and grain-fed beef and snack sticks, dried herbs, assorted regular, sugar-free, and all-fruit jams and jellies, soup mixes, salsa mixes, whole wheat brownie, muffin, cookie, bread and pancake mixes, salt-free dip and dressing mixes and seasonings, dried fruit, herb plants, vegetable plants, perennials, handmade soaps, homemade laundry detergent, handmade cards, tatted lace, jewelry, bookmarks, and doilies, market bags, dishcloths, braided cord, plastic bag holders, candles, and wooden items, including Adirondack chairs, gun cases, pet food dishes, sawhorses, garden tools, antler coat racks, benches, hand-carved signs, and more. For more information, please call 724-5077.

Away at School



Brandon Smith, recent graduate of U of M Medical School.

• Brandon W. Smith, formerly of Harrisville, graduated from University of Michigan Medical School on May 17 with a Master of Science Degree in clinical research. He received the Edgar A. Kahn Excellence in Neurosurgery Award and the Phi Rho Sigma Medical Society Senior Award.

Brandon has been selected by the University of Michigan Medical Hospital where he will complete a seven year residency program in neurosurgery. His future plans are to be come a pediatric neurosurgeon.

Various family members and close friends attended the graduation ceremony and celebrated his special day.

Brandon is a 2004 graduate of Alcona High School and a 2008 graduate of Alma College. He is the son of Rodman and Nikki Smith of Las Vegas, Nevada.

• Lindsay Conlin of Black River was named to the dean's list at Belmont University in Nashville, Tennessee.



Samantha Cook, recent graduate of the MSU College of Law.

• Samantha Cook, of Harrisville, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Michigan State University College of Law on May 10. She is the daughter of David and Patty Cook and is a 2006 graduate of Alcona High School. She will be working for Michigan State Supreme Court Justice Stephen Markman after taking the bar examination in August.

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

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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.

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Volunteer parents sought for exchange parent aid program

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Northeast Michigan Children's Behavioral Health Initiative, made possible through the Wm. K. Kellogg Foundation, is actively seeking five volunteer parent aides to service the Alcona area.

Through the Exchange Parent Aide Program, parent aides act as mentors to other parents who may be struggling to achieve parental success due to a variety of circumstance. The program has already begun in Alpena and plans to extend services throughout Alcona, Montmorency and Presque Isle counties.

Exchange Parent Aide coordinator Linda Stemen explained parent aides are trained, professionally supervised individuals who have knowledge of parenting and can provide supportive and educational in-home services to families at risk of child abuse or neglect. The position is volunteer, however, parent aides get mileage reimbursement.

In some cases the families may be dealing with issues such as truancy, discipline or perhaps extreme poverty. Other families may be experiencing problems keeping organized with all the demands of life.

"Occasionally we will have a parent who was abused as a child and now they have children of their own and are having a hard time because they didn't have good parental role models. There are families which may think they are giving punishment, but really it's abuse. There are a lot of reasons kids end up abused, we're trying to break some of those gaps so parents can become better parents," Stemen said.

Stemen said they were also servicing a family with an aide because the single parent is suffering a severe illness. "The parent obviously needed some additional help with a variety of issues to help with parenting through an illness. Parent aides offer the family a friendly ear and connect the family with community services that can help

the family accomplish goals," Stemen said.

Stemen who works at the Northeast Michigan Community Service Agency, Inc. (NEMSCA) office in Alpena has just recently begun working five hours a week out of the Headstart office in Lincoln. She is excited to bring the service to the Alcona area. "Last year 82 cases of child abuse were investigated in Alcona County. We have only been in operation four days in Lincoln and already have a referral for a family that could use this service," Stemen said.

Aides meet with their family one time a week for one hour for an average period of 12 months.

The families receiving aides are referred by a variety of community sources such as health departments, medical clinics, Department of Social Services, mental health agencies, school or are self referred.

Parent aide Brooke Young a mother of two, has been with the program in Alpena since April and has enjoyed the experience as well as learned from it. "Sometimes the family needs help with how they can get kids to bed or how to stop arguments. I have a family who is very receptive to the help I provide. They want to change and that's awesome to see. It's very rewarding they can see the light. The training I've received is great. There are a lot of resources available and

a wonderful network base for continuous information and ideas we can utilize," Young said.

Aides must be over 21, submit an application with three references, pass a criminal background check and attend a 12 hour training session. In addition, aides train monthly to gain necessary skills and understanding of community services that can help the family they are servicing.

For more information on becoming an aide or if your family may be in need of the Exchange Parent Aide Program, call Linda Stemen at (989) 358-5017 or e-mail her at stemenl@nemcsa.org.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4

There will be a meeting to discuss Mikado Day at 7 p.m. at the Mikado Civic Center. Scheduled events will be discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information or to volunteer, call (989) 736-7721.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

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

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 choices and how to reach your goals step by step. For more information or to register, call (989)

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

My Brother's Hope will be open from 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

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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.

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

TEEN SAVES PLANTS Continued from page 1



Alcona High School sophomore, Morgan Stewart, received first place on her science fair project on vermiculture. The teen is also working with her 4-H club, The Orkie's Kamo Klub, to sell the compost and vermiliquid known as 'worm tea' as a fundraiser for the club at the ARA Farmers Market on Saturdays in Lincoln. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

that Stewart helps guide.

Purchasing the bucket of red wigglers from the FFA was simply a "worm-d-ful" match for both Morgan and the 4-H club. Morgan placed first in her science fair project this year and the club has a new fundraiser which is a big hit and earning the club some extra money.

"When the worms first came home with Mom I couldn't believe she had bought them and was trying to get me interested in them. I thought she was crazy spending \$50 for a bucket of worms. I kept trying to shrug it off, but my mom kept talking to the worms. It turns out my mom is the worm whisperer," Morgan said with a giggle. Eventually the teen came around and once she realized the great job the worms do for gardening, she was hooked.

The nutrient rich worm compost and vermiliquid, also known as 'worm tea' which in addition to growing larger plants faster, also acts as a fungicide and an insect repellent to plants, is in high demand by farmers as well as kitchen window herb growers.

Morgan explained that vermiculture is not that difficult as the worms do most of the work and they are pretty easy to take care of. The red wiggler or European worms used for vermiculture are not your run of the mill bait worms that fisherman love.

The vermiculture worms are kept in bins that Morgan made in her agri-science class. The bins are ventilated with a small hole on the top, and additional holes on the sides and bottom. Every day Morgan throws scraps of food, with the exception of meat and citrus, into the bins along with shredded paper, coffee grounds and rabbit manure.

"It's good to use rabbit manure, which I have plenty of because I raise rabbits for the 4-H market sale. The rabbit manure has bits of undigested food in it that the worms love," Morgan said.

The worm bin can be made of just about anything and because there is no odor, smaller plastic bins are available to purchase online from many sites which are convenient for putting under a kitchen sink.

Worm bins have to be kept at 75 to 85 degrees year-round and be kept at 75 to 85 percent water.

The organic compost is harvested by spreading the worm dirt on a large tarp and shining a light on the worms. "The worms will crawl towards the light, so the dirt is easier to harvest," Morgan said.

Worm tea is created by allowing rain or tap water to run over the top of the bin. The water filters through the dirt to be collected in pans under the bin. The worm tea collected is not for human consumption, it is honey colored and filled with nutrients plants love. The tea is 100 percent natural and can be put directly on ailing plants or diluted with water without causing any burn or irritation to the plant. A two cup container of worm liquid can yield two gallons of worm tea.

The proof the worm tea and organic nutrient rich compost works is in how large the plants grow in a short time. "We gave some to our neighbors Dan and Tammy Brandt and he used it on his corn. Dan is over six feet tall and the corn was taller than him by the fourth of July," Morgan said showing a picture of a tall man dwarfed by extremely large cornstalks.

The Orkie's Kamo Klub 4-H has three adult guides, Morgan's mom, Morgan's brother, Mike Speller and Mandie Thacker who help with the vermiculture project. The club quickly got on board to sell the compost and tea at the ARA Farm Market in Lincoln on Saturday mornings as a fundraiser and is seeing a profit on the venture that takes only minutes a day to keep going. Orkie's is a kid run group for kids age four to 14 which is team led by Morgan and 14 year old Amy Brandt.

"The only trick to worming is that you have to keep the worms happy with plenty of food, the right amount of moisture, the right temperature and talk to them a bit. If you don't your worms will crawl away but if you keep them happy they will multiply," Morgan said noting that they started out with 6,000 worms and now have over 20,000.

Pat Stewart said the 4-H

club sells a gallon of worm tea for \$20 which is much less than the \$45 her brother paid per gallon to buy it through the Internet.

For Morgan, vermiculture is just another part of her busy life. In addition to raising worms and rabbits the active teen is also raising pigs for market sale this year. She has served as vice-president of the school's FFA 2012-2013 year and is already slated to be the Alcona FFA secretary for the 2013-2014 school year. She is also running for secretary for Region 6 FFA which covers a broad area from Traverse City to Standish and even encompasses a FFA group in the Upper Peninsula.

The honor student, who has received straight As since the sixth grade, will be dually enrolled next year both at Alcona High School and Alpena Community College where she will be taking an English class and a sign language class. The teen hopes to someday be a sign language interpreter or an agri-science educator.

For more information on vermiculture or to purchase worm tea and organic soil, contact Orkie's Kamo Klub at (989) 724-7474.

NOTICE

Greenbush Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 4, 2013 at 7 p.m. in the Greenbush Township Hall.

Lawrence Youngblood is requesting a square footage variance at 2190 South Poor Farm Road.

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Twelve-year-old Harmony Travis sells baked goods with her uncle, Doug Travis, every Saturday morning at the ARA Farmers Market. Harmony especially enjoys baking and coming up with tasty new recipes such as her ginger snap raisin muffins. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

By Mary Weber
 Staff Writer

Open air, fresh produce, unique craftsmanship and plenty of smiles go hand in hand at the ARA Farmers Market on Saturday mornings in Lincoln.

The market which sells lo-

cal produce and artisan wares re-opened after a winter hiatus just four weeks ago and is already bustling with activity. The farm market's goal is to provide residents and guests of the area a variety of produce and meat supplied by local farms along with the talents of many crafters all under one roof at the ARA building inside the fair grounds.

Vendors on hand said that each week traffic through the farm market gets a little heavier as more and more snow birds return to their summer homes in northeast Michigan.

The market is open on Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. but vendors warn the public to get there early. "I made 20 loaves of bread and I'm almost sold out by 11," said ARA Farm Market vendor Holli Wrobel noting there was another vendor this morning that had already left by 10:30 a.m. because they sold everything.

Kim Travis who sells pies, coffee cakes and pumpkin bread agreed that getting to the market early offers folks the best selection. This is Travis' first year vending at the market and she said she has done quite well, but she's learning she needs to make a lot more pies as she can't put them on the table fast enough for the demand.

Vendor Diana Ziemen has been selling her wares at the market since its inception. Her bubbly personality and dedication to her craft is felt in all her creations of spice combination marinades, jams, jellies, pancake and soup mixes she sells. Rose hip jam, lilac jelly, and potato leek soup, are just a few of the interesting mixes at Ziemen's booth. Each is a unique labor of love, taste tested in Ziemen's own kitchen and mostly made with ingredients that she grows or finds locally. "I found some wild leeks in the woods near my home and made up the packages for the wild leek

soup I sell," Ziemen said. She explained the wild leeks taste a lot like mild onion with just a little hint of garlic.

Ziemen, who also sells her spice and soup blends in the winter at the Alpena Farm Market, said she recently entered two of her favorite mixes, her blueberry lemon cornmeal pancake mix and her pasta mix to a contest sponsored by High Seas.org to see if they would work for consumption by astronauts in space.

Ziemen's mixes were among the twenty five finalists' entries which are now currently undergoing further testing on a mountain in Hawaii 8,000 feet above sea level to see if they will work for a future space mission.

Other vendors at the market offer superb craftsmanship such as Steve Bosen's Adirondack chairs which he makes by hand from his Lincoln home. Bosen, who is slightly disabled due to a stroke and still recovering from a broken hip he suffered last fall, always greets customers at the market with a friendly smile, offering his sturdy chairs for customers to sit for a spell and relax in.

Oscoda Elementary sixth grade student Harmony Travis has a table at the market where she and her uncle, Doug Travis, sell baked goods she helps him make. Harmony said her favorite part about market vending is baking new recipes and meeting the people at market. Even collecting money and making change agreed with Harmony, but she was glad she never has to wash dishes stating that her grandma, Barb Martuch, does all the dishes. Harmony's newest creation is her ginger snap raisin muffins, but her uncle said the biggest seller is always the morning glory muffins which he refers to as the kitchen sink of muffins which are loaded with carrots, apples, coconut, raisins and

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pretty much everything good in the kitchen, but the sink.

Homemade laundry detergent, handmade cards, jewelry, dishcloths, perennials and plants along with organic vegetables and fruits in season, all locally made or grown in Alcona County are just a few of the other goods found at the market.

New this year to the market is the Orkie's Kamo Klub 4-H trailer which sells vermicompost and worm tea the 4-H group produces from their 20,000 worms. The compost and tea are proving to be a gardener's best asset and the funds earned are helping the club. Kids of all ages are enjoying learning about the worms and can be found sifting through the compost in search of worms and worm eggs.

Janet Reins part of the temporary advisor group for the market said the market is all about community. "We want to help the community and offer them nutritious fresh foods and local wares. No vender here is out to make a fortune, they just like what they do and enjoy offering it to the community. The market is totally run by vendors, there is no market master. The temporary advisor group oversees the market, but everyone here has a say in it and we all seem to get along well. The one rule is that everything sold has to be made or grown in Alcona County," Reins said.

Reins is enjoying how every year the market grows a little bigger and better. They welcome new Alcona vendors and non-profit groups to join and she is pleased with the addition of 4-H and the Alcona Humane Society's attendance at the market.

Reins added the market was working on getting a POS machine to accept SNAP and Bridge cards so they can offer goods to residents who are struggling to obtain fresh produce for their families.

The market is located at the ARA building sight on the fairgrounds in Lincoln, two miles north of M-72 on Barlow Road. It is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. until winter. For more information about vending or what the market has to offer, call Billy Thompson (989) 724-5077 or Janet Reins (989) 724-8229. To receive the weekly market newsletter send an e-mail to thearafarmmarket@gmail.com.



Diana Ziemen holds a package of her blueberry lemon cornmeal pancake mix which she sells at the ARA Farmers Market. The pancake mix has been chosen as one of twenty-five winning entries to undergo further testing to see if the product would work well feeding astronauts in outer space. Ziemen's pasta salad mix is also one of the twenty-five winners undergoing further testing. *Photo by Mary Weber.*



Steve Bosen is pleased that New Haven, Michigan's four-year-old Annabella Cochrill is enjoying his handsome and sturdy handmade Adirondack chairs at the ARA Farmers Market. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

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, 2013 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.

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Alcona track teams are keeping their eye on state

By Hope Smith
Track Writer

With their eye on the gold, Alcona track athletes will leave June 1 for Hudsonville, Michigan where they will compete against top athletes from around the state. This year the girls team qualified for state competition in three relays; 4x800, 4x200, 4x400; plus Megan Quick will compete individually in the 400m run and 800m run. The boys team qualified in the 4x100, 4x400 relays.

This year Alcona will host the Alpena News Invitational Tuesday, May 28 starting at 4 p.m. Be sure to mark your calendar and come show your support.

Last Thursday Mother Nature decided to play another cruel trick on the Alcona track team and fellow athletes from Oscoda, Tawas and Whittemore-Prescott forcing them to run in cold, rainy conditions at Alcona. Due to scheduling conflicts the final Huron Shores Conference meet had to take place that day or not at all. Although athletes weren't overjoyed about the conditions, they once again reached in their bags pulling out hats, gloves and anything else to keep warm and stepped up to the start line ready to run. Alcona boys finished third in the HSC with 51 points while the girls team came in fourth with 51.50 points.

Boys Results:

- 4x800 relay - Third place - Nick Bouchard, Chad Haneckow, Jacob Stelmachoske, Jefferey Schram, 10:02.228
- High Jump - Fourth place - Brandon Ritchie, 5 feet, 2 inches (tie); sixth place - Mitchel Havercroft, 5 feet
- Long Jump - Second place - Eric Hampton, 17'08.25"
- Pole Vault - First place - Garrette Norling, 9 feet, 3 inches; fifth place - Steven Rizzotto, 8 feet, 6 inches
- 110m hurdles - Fifth place - Kyle Good, 19.257; sixth place - Bouchard,



Garrette Norling took first place in Pole Vault, with 9 feet, 3 inches. Photo courtesy of Tammy Quick.



The 4x200m girls relay team will be competing at state on June 1. Pictured are Miranda Schalk, Karina Cole, Nikki Smith, Megan Quick. Photo courtesy of Tammy Quick.



Miranda Schalk competes in the 200m Dash. Photo courtesy of Tammy Quick.

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- 4x200 relay - First place - B. Ritchie, Havercroft, Hampton, Norling, 1:40.795
- 1600m run - Second place - Kyle Thum, 5:31.78
- 4x100 relay - First Place - A. Ritchie, Hampton, Havercroft, Norling, 46.813
- 400m dash - Seventh place - Nick Lamantia, 1:00.132
- 300m hurdles - Ninth Place - Good, 58.396; tenth place - Bouchard, 59.813
- 800m run - Fifth Place - Schram, 2:27.807; ninth

- place - Stelmachowske, 2:40.023; tenth place - Haneckow, 2:42.623
- 200m dash - First Place - A. Ritchie, 23.769; sixth place - B. Ritchie, 25.683; ninth place - Lamantia, 27.042
- 3200m run - Fourth Place - Thum, 12:20.639
- 4x400 relay - Second Place - Norling, Hampton, Havercroft, A. Ritchie, 3:45.953

Girls Results:

- 4x800 relay - First Place, - Megan Quick, Torie

- Harmon, Nicole Smith, Karina Cole, 11:38.687
- Discus - Tenth Place - Harlie LaFond, 56 feet, 8 inches
- High Jump - Second Place - Harmon 4 feet, 7 inches (tie); third place - Sydney Pierce 4 feet, 5 inches
- 100m dash - Fifth Place - Miranda Schalk, 14.476; sixth place - Pierce, 14.782
- 4x200 relay - First Place - Smith, Harmon, Cole, Schalk, 2:02.405
- 1600m run - Second

- Place - LaFond, 6:43.217
- 400m dash - First Place - Quick, 1:03.927
- 300m hurdles - Second Place - Pierce, 54.01
- 800m run - First Place - Quick, 2:33.212
- 200m dash - Fourth Place - Schalk, 29.928; seventh place - Pierce, 31.485; eighth place - Smith, 32.769
- 3200m run - Second Place - LaFond, 14:56.526
- 4x400 relay - First Place - Quick, Smith, Harmon, Cole, 4:30.674

Alcona County Sheriff's Report For the Week of May 20-26, 2013

88 complaints were handled during the week. Six arrests were made.

Complaint Statistics

Car/Deer Accidents	9	Warrant Arrest	4
Property Damage Accidents	3	Breaking and Entering	1
Message/Well Being Check	1	OUID	1
Miscellaneous	5	Medical	4
Agency Assist	5	Personal Injury Accident	2
Dog/Animal	14	Larceny	3
Traffic	9	Fraud	2
Malicious Destr. of Property	2	Mental	1
Alarm	1	Fire	4
Dog Kennel Inspection	1	Juvenile	1
Domestic	2	Suspicious Events	3
Harassment/Threats/Stalking	4	Gunshots Heard	2
Operate While Intoxicated	1	Drug and Medicine Disposal	1

Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	6	Caledonia	5	Curtis	18
Greenbush	10	Gustin	6	Harrisville	12
Hawes	6	Haynes	3	Mikado	2
Millen	7	Mitchell	6		
Harrisville City	6	Village of Lincoln	1		

Tigers defeat Au Gres, swept by Mt. Morris

By Kathy Steiner
Baseball Writer

As the Alcona varsity baseball team prepares for districts they got to see some excellent pitching and also get a preview of their first round game. The Alcona baseball team improved to 22-7 on the season after sweeping Au Gres on May 21, 13-0 and 14-1. Nathan Fettes earned the win on the mound for the Tigers in the opener, throwing a one-hit shutout with ten strikeouts and no walks. Jared Steiner had three hits to lead the Tiger's bats and Cody Franklin, Trenton LaVergne and Austin Cole each added two hits. LaVergne was the winning pitcher in the nightcap, fanning 12 batters and allowing only two hits and two walks. Steiner, Franklin, and Deven Higgins each had two hits for Alcona.

On Friday, May 24 and Saturday, May 25 the Tigers hosted a very good Mt. Morris baseball team who swept Alcona by the scores of 10-2, 12-2, and 6-3. The Tigers were able to improve from game to game after settling down and handling the Mt. Morris' speedy pitching and solid batting. As districts approach this week this experience will come in handy and should provide an advantage over the teams the Tigers will face.

On Tuesday, May 28 the Tigers will host the first district game by taking on Au Gres in a rematch of the game this past week. If Alcona is victorious in that game, they will move on to play Mio on Saturday, June 1 at 11 a.m. If the Tigers prevail they will then play in the championship game against either Arenac Eastern or Fairview later that afternoon.

Nature experts lead students through Negwegon State Park

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

A trip filled with education from a variety of nature experts proved well worth the short bus ride and a bit of rain inconvenience for Alcona Middle School eighth-grade students who visited Negwegon State Park last Thursday.

The field trip was coordinated by Helen-Ann Prince, AmeriCorps Member and Education Coordinator for Northeast Michigan Great Lakes Stewardship Initiative. Educators from the USDA Forest Service, Northeast District Sea Grant MSU Extension, Michigan Department of Natural Resource (DNR), Huron Pines AmeriCorps as well as Friends of Negwegon State Park were on hand to enlighten students about the sciences and amenities of the park and answer questions.

Students had been working with their teacher, Christie Thomas, on projects they had started earlier in the year where each student selected and researched a threatened, endangered or a species of special concern that can be found in the Negwegon area.

The group of 47 students began the morning by donning jackets and bug repellent before being divided into smaller groups to begin their walk through Negwegon where stations had been set up to inform students with hands on information and demonstrations.

USDA Forest Service botanist Sierra Patterson and technician Frances Sewell taught students about native plant species found at the park. Students were excited when Patterson asked them to find a plant, study its shape, color, size, texture and smell and then give it their own made-up Latin name. Many imaginative names were chosen by the students. Patterson and Sewell then discussed how plants are classified, named and then identified native species growing at the park such as trillium, named for its Latin word for three.

Jack Guy, former teacher and Friends of Negwegon member, taught students about the different types of soils, soil permeability and the artesian well at the park. He explained that an artesian well works based on the pressure that builds up between layers of soil and rock and how geological features help determine the presence of an artesian well.

Brandon Shroeder, Northeast District Sea Grant MSU Extension educator, taught students about the Great Lakes fishing industry and the importance of conserving our Great Lakes for aquatic and coastal habitat.

Teressa Oke, vice president of the Friends of Negwegon, told students the Native American history of the park and shipwrecks in the area. She explained the park was named after Chief Negwegon, from a local Native American tribe. Oke also discussed how the Indians



Vice president of Friends of Negwegon State Park explains the history of the park to Alcona Middle School teacher Christie Thomas and class. Photo by Mary Weber.



Brandon Shroeder, Northeast District Sea Grant educator, taught students about the Great Lakes fishing industry and the importance of conserving our Great Lakes for aquatic and coastal habitat during their field trip to Negwegon State Park. Photo by Mary Weber.

lived and possibly fished thousands and thousands of years ago; possibly by using containing wells which are still visible in parts of the park. She explained the wells would fill up with fish as the waters rose over the top of the well at night and retained the fish after the waters receded in the morning. She explained who else once lived on the land besides Indians and how trade would be taken from the area. "In some parts of the park, tell tale tracks of horse wagons or stage coaches still exist," Oke said.

Two recreation stations led by Shroeder, Northeast Michigan Great Lakes Stewardship Initiative, Daniel Moffat, Michigan DNR Parks and Recreation, Eric Braun along with Prince explained the various seasonal outdoor opportunities such as swimming, hiking, camping, geocaching, stargazing, wildlife viewing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, hunting and the unique features the rustic park has to offer.

Thomas led two journaling stations in the afternoon for students to reflect on the day and what they had learned.

Prince explained the reason for the field trip by saying, "Negwegon State Park is such a unique feature in northeast Michigan because it is such a large area of undeveloped land; which is why so many threatened and endangered species can be found at the park. By educating students on the natural resources of northeast Michigan it is helping them understand the importance of protecting Negwegon State Park. Many species are threatened or endangered due to habitat fragmentation. Negwegon is one of the few places left that has not been geographically altered. These students are the next generation of park users; therefore, it is important to instill upon them the benefits natural resources offer us. What better way then to take their classroom outside for the day?"



Scarlet tanagers can be difficult to spot as they dart through the forest canopy in search of insects, however, this tanager thought Friday's cool morning temperatures were a bit too chilly to chase bugs and came down to eye level to see what was available at the feeders. He seemed very confused about how to get nectar from the small holes the hummingbird feeder offered. There are over 200 tanager species representing every color of the rainbow but the scarlet migrates farther than any other and is the only tanager that routinely nests in Michigan. Photo by Mary Weber

Ze h'antelope in ze backyard

By Kathryn Fritz Kniep
Columnist

It was just about sundown the other night when I opened the back door to see why the dogs were pitching a fit. A cacophony of barking had been going on inside the fenced dog run, but now, after a couple sharp whistles, the three dogs came bounding in, fairly prancing in their excitement.

"Oh Grandmuzzer," Bastian the Wonder Poodle told me breathlessly, "You should have seen - there was a h'antelope in ze backyard".

"An antelope?" That was pretty amazing. "Are you sure it wasn't a deer, Bastie?" Henri our tri-colored cabachon, who had been running laps through the kitchen and dining room, stopped for a moment to correct Bastie. "It wasn't an antelope," he told him.

"Zen what was it you called it?" Bastie asked him. "You said, 'Get out of here you h'antelope!'"

"Interloper," Henri pointed out. "I called him an interloper". "That's somebody who isn't wanted or doesn't belong," Lady the cocker spaniel explained.

"Oh," Bastie turned his wide eyes back to me. "It was a h'interloper, Grandmuzzer. And it was h'ugly". "Well, that's not what it's called," Lady explained. "Wha don't you di-scrab it and see if Mother can guess what it was?"

"It was h'enormous," Bastie told me. "H'as big as 'Enri". "I am not enormous," Henri protested.

"E 'issed at us," Bastie went on. "I only weigh 20 pounds," Henri interjected.

"H'and he had a tail as long as all of me, wiz stripes and 'orrible little 'ands. And 'e had stolen a piece of toast from ze can you put ze food in h'outside," Bastie went on.

"I'm just fluffy," Henri added. "Yes, Henri, we all know you're not enormous," Lady added placatingly.

"Was it a raccoon?" I guessed. "Yes, Mother," Lady - the eldest of the pack - nodded wisely. "That's exac'ly what it was."

"A rackety coon," Bastie grumbled, "So zat is what you call h'it. It's bad enough ze men wiz ze big, noisy truck, zey come every week and take ze food you put outside. Now we also 'ave ze thieving rackety coon."

"Ah would have eaten that toast up for you, Mother," Lady told me. "Oh, Lady," I told her, "it was old and stale." "And you really should not eat zo much bread, Lady" Bastie added, helpfully. "It is what makes you shubby." "I am not chubby!" Lady protested.

"You have to be careful," I told the three of them. "You must stay in the dog run after dark - a raccoon could bite you." "I am curvaceous," Lady pointed out. "And if the raccoon was sick, you could get sick, too," I told them. "And I'm still wearing my winter coat," Lady continued.

Henri turned toward her, "It's okay, Lady," he told her, "You're not chubby."

"What did the outdoor kitties do?" I asked them. Henri issued a chuckle of disdain. "Zos cats," he said, "Zey stalk around here' all day talking about how zey are descended from ze tigers. Ha. Zey all hid under ze shed."

"Um, Mother," Lady said politely, "In all this exchatment, Ah do believe you have forgotten our comin-in treat." She was right. I handed the biscuits around and the three of them retired to the living room to munch them up. After a bit, I could hear them talking.

"Mother was rhat, Bastie," Lady pointed out. "A raccoon could hurt you badly. They won't attack, but you mustn't wiggle through the fence to chase him." "That's right,"

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Henri chimed in. "You leave that to us hunting dogs". "Poodles," Bastie protested, "Zey are ze greatest of ze hunting dogs!"

"If I'd had my wits about me," Henri went on, "I'd have chased that raccoon right back into the woods." "Poodles were bred to 'unt," Bastie added. "And up a tree," Henri added. "Poodles could chase him up a tree," Bastie told him, "When zey hunt, zey are re-tree-vers."

"Yes, Bastie," Lady told him. "Poodles are good hunters. But don't either of you even think of chasing that raccoon. If you do, Ah'll tell. That's a wald animal."

"A wild h'animal," Bastie shook his head. "Who would have thought? In Florida, we had ze h'alligators, but at leas' zey did not come right into ze yard and munch h'up h'our breakfast toast." All three of them chuckled at that idea, but then Lady turned serious again.

"What you really must watch out for," Lady told Bastie, "is the skunks and the porcupines. They can get you in a lot of trouble."

"Skunks?" Bastie thought for a minute, "Le sconce? H'oh yes. I know about ze sconces, Lady" he shook his head again and wrinkled his nose at a memory. "I will leave zem well enough h'alone."

I shook my head, too, as I went to tell Grandfizzer that he should reconnoiter for "h'antelopes" before opening the back door in the evening (which would certainly surprise him). And look out for ze sconces, too.

How dull would life be, I thought, if these three dogs hadn't rescued me?

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Blood drives planned in Lincoln and Glennie

Alcona County residents will have two opportunities to donate blood this June.

A blood drive will be held at the Lincoln Senior Center on Wednesday, June 19 from noon to 5:45 p.m. On Thursday, June 20, a blood drive will be held at the Lott Baptist Church in Glennie, also from noon to 5:45 p.m.

The American Red Cross is launching the Summer of Stories campaign to share the personal impact blood and platelet donors can have on a patient in need and to help ensure a sufficient blood supply is available in the months ahead.

The Red Cross asks all eligible blood and platelet donors to join its Summer of Stories campaign, which kicked-off May 23 and runs through Sept. 9. Through Summer of Stories, the organization hopes to encourage at least two more donors to give blood at every Red Cross blood drive this summer — above what's expected — to help ensure lifesaving blood products are available at a moment's notice.

To kick off Summer of Stories and encourage donations before and after the Memorial Day holiday, all presenting blood donors through May 31 could win one of five \$1,000 American Express gift cards to help create their own summer of stories.

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Student-led water studies and stewardship projects shine at Northeast Michigan Youth Watershed Summit

Nearly 200 students from across northeast Michigan convened in Alpena on 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 that our rich 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 school and they committed to drinking their tap water instead of purchasing bottled water. Their message was "clean water tastes better -and plastic bottled water is wasteful."

"The value of events like the Youth Watershed Summit," says Daniel Moffatt, school liaison with the Northeast Michigan GLSI, "is that these experiences provide real-world learning opportunities for students and introduce them to the community as valid partners who address important environmental stewardship issues." Through their projects, students are fostering a better understanding on the social, economic, and environmental importance of Michigan's water resources, and also realizing how the Great Lakes and people are inextricably interconnected.

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 important community partnerships with organizations such as: US Fish & Wildlife Service, Michigan Sea Grant, NOAA's Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, Michigan's 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, eleven 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.

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May 2

Swamp I	2
Mikado I	2
Glennie I	2
BC I	2
Eagles II	2
Eagles I	0
BC II	0
Glennie II	0
Mikado II	0

May 9

Swamp I	4
Glennie I	4
Mikado I	4
BC I	4
Eagles II	2
Glennie II	2
BC II	0
Eagles II	0
Mikado II	0

May 16

Mikado I	6
Glennie I	6
Swamp I	6
BC I	4
Glennie II	2
Eagles II	2
BC II	1
Eagles I	2
Mikado II	1

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Michigan's hemlock trees face big threat from a tiny insect



Photo showing cottony masses produced by hemlock woolly adelgids on the underside of hemlock tree needles.

MI Dept. of Agriculture and Rural Development recommends inspecting your hemlock trees

LANSING – The Michigan Department of Agriculture & Rural Development (MDARD) is reminding homeowners, land managers, nursery operators, arborists, and landscapers that although hemlock woolly adelgid (HWA) (*Adelges tsugae*) can be seen year-round, spring is one of the better times to inspect hemlocks for the presence of HWA.

“The HWA is a tiny, aphid-like insect that damages hemlock trees by inserting its mouthparts into the base

of the needles and removing plant fluids,” said Gina Alessandri, director of MDARD’s Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division. “This feeding activity results in needle loss, reduced twig growth, dieback and death. HWA can kill an entire tree in as few as three years.”

HWA was first discovered in Virginia in 1951 and has since infested hemlock trees from Maine to Georgia. HWA has decimated hemlock stands across much of the eastern U.S.

At this time, HWA is not known to exist in Michigan although it has been found here before. HWA has been documented in the Harbor Springs/Petoskey area of Emmet County (2006, 2007, and 2010), the Utica and Clinton Township areas of Macomb County (2010), the Grand Haven and Holland areas in Ottawa County (2010) and the New Buffalo area of Berrien County (2012). At each of these sites, MDARD required the removal and destruction of infested trees, treated hemlocks in close proximity to those infested trees with insecticides and is conducting follow-up surveys.

The biggest threat of introduction of HWA into Michigan comes from the importation of hemlocks, primarily through the nursery and landscape trade, from areas where HWA is established. If you have ever had hemlock planted on your property, or you manage property where hemlock has been planted, your hemlocks could have an increased risk of having HWA.

Examine your hemlocks for the presence of white cottony masses on the underside of the outermost branch tips where the needles attach. As it matures, HWA produces a covering of cottony-like wax filaments to protect itself and its eggs from natural enemies and to prevent them from drying out. The ‘cotton’ can be readily observed from late fall to early summer.

“Most positive reports of HWA in Michigan have come from alert and conscientious arborists and landscapers,” said Alessandri. “This underscores the importance of citizen involvement in invasive pest detection.”

Approximately 100 million hemlock trees are present in Michigan forests and hemlocks are commonly utilized in landscape plantings. They provide valuable habitat for a diversity of animals, including birds and deer. Fish benefit from the cooling effects hemlocks provide to the streams and rivers they grow along.

“Nursery operators, landscapers and homeowners should never accept hemlock from quarantined areas and never accept hemlock without proper certification,” said Alessandri. “If you suspect you have seen HWA, immediately call MDARD’s Customer Service Center at (800) 292-3939 or via e-mail at MDA-Info@michigan.gov and report it.”

Michigan’s Hemlock Woolly Adelgid Quarantine restricts the movement of hemlock into the state, and includes a complete ban on the movement of hemlock from infested areas of the country into Michigan.

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Simple television remotes designed for seniors

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Shopping Son

fewer options that make them much easier to see, program and operate.

Simplified Remotes:
Two popular senior-friendly products to consider are the Flipper Remote and the Super Remote SR3.

The Flipper works all major TVs including cable, satellite and digital TV receiver boxes with only one remote. Available for \$25 at flipperremote.com, it offers a tapered design that makes it easy to hold, and for simplicity it has only six large color-coded buttons that are exposed (On/Off, Channel Up and Down, Volume Up and Down, and Mute.) All others buttons are accessed by sliding the top panel down, so they won't get in the way during day-to-day TV watching.

Flipper also has an optional feature that lets you program up to 30 of your mom's favorite channels for easy access.

The Super Remote SR3 from Universal Remote Control, Inc. (sold through amazon.com for around \$13) is a slightly more sophisticated user-friendly remote that can control three devices - TVs, cable or satellite boxes, and DVD players.

It offers a light-weight ergonomic design, large easy-to-see numeric buttons each in the shape of the number it represents, and a centrally located "My Button" that gives your mom the ability turn on the TV and set the tuner to her favorite channel with a single button press.

It also provides four "Favorite" buttons for one-touch access to her favorite channels, and an "All Off" button that lets her shut down the entire home entertainment system with a single button press.

Super-Sized Remotes

There are also a number of over-sized TV remotes that

are ideal for seniors with vision problems. The "Tek Partner," "Big Button," and "Tek Pal" remotes all made by the Hy-Tek Manufacturing Company (bigbuttonremotes.com, 630-466-7664) in Sugar Grove, Ill. are three solid options to consider.

If you're interested in an extra large remote control, the \$40 Tek Partner - which is 5 1/2" wide and 8 1/2" long - is their biggest. It offers huge brightly lit buttons with big readable characters, and a narrowed center (3 1/2"), which makes it easy to handle for a big remote. It also contains only the essential functions making it easy to use and program, and it operates any combination of TVs, VCRs, DVD players, cable boxes and satellite dishes.

If you're looking for something a little smaller (2 1/2" X 9 1/2"), there's the \$25, rectangular-shaped Big Button remote that offers the same



large and illuminating buttons as the Tek Partner and the exact same features.

Or, if you only want a basic remote for the TV, there's the Tek Pal that comes with just six large buttons (On/Off, Mute, Channel Up and Down, and Volume Up and Down buttons) that light up when pushed. Available for \$19, the Pal will only work with televisions that have cable wired directly into the TV.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.



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3. Elton John
4. "Glee" Cast
5. The Beatles
6. Madonna
7. Stevie Wonder
8. James Brown
9. Aretha Franklin
10. Marvin Gaye
- (tie) Rolling Stones
- (tie) Taylor Swift

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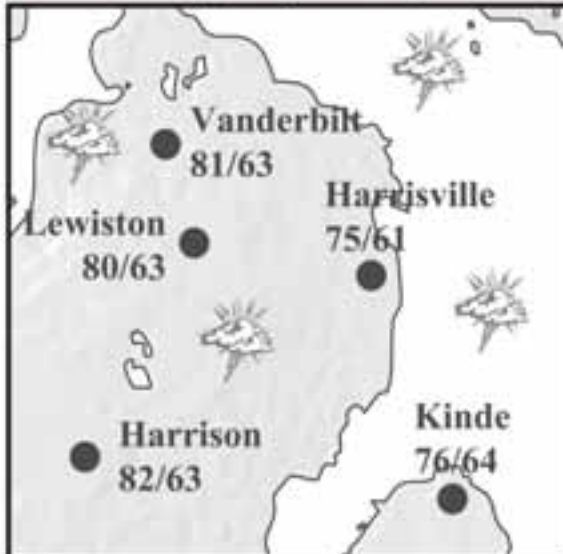
Alcona Review Weather Report

May 29, 2013

Seven Day Forecast

	WEDNESDAY Isolated T-storms High: 75 Low: 61
	THURSDAY Partly Cloudy High: 82 Low: 62
	FRIDAY Partly Cloudy High: 76 Low: 62
	SATURDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 72 Low: 54
	SUNDAY Partly Cloudy High: 63 Low: 45
	MONDAY Mostly Sunny High: 68 Low: 46
	TUESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 72 Low: 50

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 75°, humidity of 69%. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 90° set in 1986. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 61°.

*Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	64	49	66/41	0.66"
Tuesday	74	48	66/42	0.59"
Wednesday	61	50	67/42	0.23"
Thursday	54	40	67/42	0.29"
Friday	57	36	68/42	0.00"
Saturday	60	34	68/43	0.00"
Sunday	65	35	68/43	0.00"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:51 a.m.	9:09 p.m.	12:25 a.m.	10:58 a.m.
Thursday	5:51 a.m.	9:10 p.m.	1:01 a.m.	12:09 p.m.
Friday	5:50 a.m.	9:11 p.m.	1:33 a.m.	1:19 p.m.
Saturday	5:50 a.m.	9:12 p.m.	2:02 a.m.	2:26 p.m.
Sunday	5:49 a.m.	9:12 p.m.	2:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Monday	5:49 a.m.	9:13 p.m.	2:58 a.m.	4:34 p.m.
Tuesday	5:48 a.m.	9:14 p.m.	3:27 a.m.	5:36 p.m.

Local UV Index



UV Index
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National Weather Summary This Week

The Northeast will see scattered showers and thunderstorms today, mostly clear to partly cloudy skies Thursday and Friday, with the highest temperature of 90° in Danville, Ill. The Southeast will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies and a few thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 91° in Perry, Fla. The Northwest will see widespread showers today and Thursday, partly cloudy skies with isolated showers Friday, with the highest temperature of 77° in Hanford, Wash. The Southwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 99° in Artesia, N.M.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	6:54 a.m.	10:51 p.m.
Venus	6:51 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
Mars	5:23 a.m.	8:17 p.m.
Jupiter	6:54 a.m.	10:18 p.m.
Saturn	6:02 p.m.	4:42 a.m.
Uranus	3:30 a.m.	4:06 p.m.

Weather History

May 29, 1953 - A tornado, 600 yards wide at times, killed two people on its 20-mile path from southwest of Fort Rice, N.D. into Emmons County. Nearly every building in Fort Rice was damaged. A church was leveled with some pews pushed four feet underground.

Weather Trivia

How many times is the Empire State Building struck by lightning?

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StarWatch By Gary Becker - Polaris: The Guiding Light

One of the two coordinates that allows you to find your position on the Earth's surface is latitude, the angular measure north or south of the equator. Polaris, the North Star, can easily allow you to observe your change in latitude if your summer travel plans take you in a northerly or southerly direction, like the Caribbean or northern Europe. This is because Polaris lies in the same line of sight as the extension of the Earth's axis into space. At the North Pole, 90° north latitude, the North Star is essentially overhead, while at the equator, 0° latitude, Polaris lies along the horizon. Its altitude or angular height above the horizon gives an observer a good approximation of his or her latitude position. Follow the Pointer Stars of the Big Dipper downward to Polaris. Presently, they are farthest to the left in the cup and are cresting in the north after darkness. For a good swath of the US, the North Star's elevation is approximately 40°. That's equivalent to four clenched fists held at arm's length (thumb on top), stacked one on top of the other. Let's say that you're traveling to Disney World this summer. You're out by the pool after dark, and the kids are swimming before bed. Polaris will be about three fists high, 28° above the horizon. Traveling to southern Europe? The change will be negligible. Rome (42° N) and Athens (38° N) are too close to our latitude to note any differences by using your fist. However, London is about 52° N, five fists high for Polaris, and southern Alaska is about 60° N. That's six fists. In Alaska measurements are impossible to make until later in the summer because you are too far north, and the sun never makes it far enough below the horizon for complete darkness to occur. Finally, if Hawaii or a Caribbean cruise is in the offing, Polaris will hug the horizon at two fists or less. To see the change, make sure that you first take a measurement from where you live. www.astronomy.org

MOMENTS IN TIME
The History Channel

• On June 10, 1692, in Salem Village in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, Bridget Bishop, the first colonist to be tried in the Salem witch trials, is hanged after being found guilty of the practice of witchcraft. In October, on order of the governor, the Salem witch trials, which resulted in the executions of 19 innocent women and men, effectively ended.

• On June 14, 1777, during the American Revolution, the Continental Congress adopts a resolution describing the design of the national flag. It became known as the "Stars and Stripes."

• On June 13, 1905, pitcher Christy Matthewson of the New York Giants throws the second no-hitter of his career. Matthewson won 31 games and lost only nine, and ended the 1905 season with an earned run average of just 1.28, more than a run and a half lower than the league average.

• On June 15, 1917, some two months after America's entrance into World War I, the U.S. Congress passes the Espionage Act. The Act essentially made it a crime for anyone to convey information intended to interfere with the war effort. Anyone found guilty of such acts would be subject to a fine of \$10,000 and a prison sentence of 20 years.

• On June 12, 1940, Edsel Ford agrees to manufacture 9,000 Rolls-Royce-designed engines to be used in British and U.S. airplanes. Edsel's father, Henry, who still retained control over the company, personally and publicly canceled the deal, telling a reporter: "We are not doing business with the British government or any other government."

• On June 11, 1979, John Wayne, an iconic American film actor born Marion Morrison, dies at age 72. The "John Wayne" name was created during his first starring role "in The Big Trail" in 1930. The director didn't think Marion was a good name for an actor playing a tough Western hero.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE
by Samantha Weaver

• It was Israeli diplomat Abba Eban who made the following sage observation: "Men and nations behave wisely once they have exhausted all the other alternatives."

• John Tyler fathered 15 children, more than any other U.S. president in history. He also holds the distinction of being the oldest president with living grandchildren. Tyler was born in 1790, and his son Lyon Gardiner Tyler was born in 1853. Lyon Gardiner, in turn, had children at a rather advanced age for fatherhood. Lyon Gardiner Tyler Jr. was born in 1924, when his father was 71, and Harrison Ruffin Tyler was born in 1928. Both men were still living in 2012, and the younger of the brothers maintained the Tyler family historic home, Sherwood Forest.

• Those who study such things say that the energy expended by those chewing bubble gum every day could power Los Angeles for the same length of time.

• The shamrock is often associated with Ireland, so you might be surprised to learn that it's not the country's national symbol. The official symbol is actually a Celtic harp, which makes Ireland the only country in the world to have a musical instrument for its national emblem.

• It's been reported that Napoleon Bonaparte was afraid of cats.

• According to a recent survey of married people in the United States, fully one-quarter of respondents admitted to receiving a traffic ticket and hiding from their spouse. Nearly that many (24 percent) said they had kept a car accident secret from their husband or wife.

• In an average year, there will be about 700 tornadoes in the United States.

Thought for the Day: "A pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; an optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty." -- Sir Winston Churchill

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TRIVIA TEST - By Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. ENTERTAINERS:** What actress's original name was Natasha Gurdin?
- 2. LANGUAGE:** What is a dyarchy?
- 3. TELEVISION:** What was the Skipper's nickname for Gilligan in "Gilligan's Island?"
- 4. GEOGRAPHY:** On which coast of Africa is the country of Gabon located?
- 5. ADVERTISING SLOGANS:** What company's cookies are baked by elves?
- 6. HISTORY:** What was Attila the Hun's moniker?
- 7. PSYCHOLOGY:** What fear is represented by pharmacophobia?
- 8. GAMES:** How many color groups of property are in the game of Monopoly?
- 9. INVENTIONS:** Who invented the Frisbee?
- 10. ANATOMY:** Where are the adrenal glands located in the human body?

Answers: 1. Natalie Woods; 2. Dual governance; 3. Little buddy; 4. West; 5. Keebler's; 6. "Scourge of God"; 7. Fear of taking drugs or medicine; 8. Eight; 9. Walter Frederick Morrison; 10. On top of the kidneys

Super Crossword

INNER LANES

ACROSS

- 1 "GoodFellas" co-star Joe
- 6 London subway route diagram
- 13 Plate umpire's call
- 20 "Par —" (stamp on airmail)
- 21 Religious hermit
- 22 Wyoming tribe
- 23 "A Boy and His Dog" sci-fi writer
- 25 Pronto
- 26 Bus. college course
- 27 Aircraft abbr.
- 28 Star of the silent film "Madame Du Barry"
- 30 "Dharma & Greg" co-star Jenna
- 33 Pupil locale
- 34 Pick — (cavil)
- 35 In a certain folk singing style
- 37 Relief pitcher with the 2004 World Series-winning Red Sox

- 43 Revered one
- 44 Horse's kin
- 45 Padlock part
- 46 Sneaker stringers
- 47 Even if, briefly
- 48 Old crone
- 50 — -di-dah
- 51 "Got some thoughts?"
- 53 Old city buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius
- 57 Man-mouse link
- 58 Additionally
- 59 Bun seed
- 60 1965 Yardbirds hit
- 62 Bad, in Brest
- 65 Census stat
- 66 Novocain, for one
- 70 Twisty curve
- 73 U lead-in
- 74 Foray
- 75 First family as of 2009
- 79 Coal mines
- 81 High-fashion inits.
- 83 Boarding of a jet
- 85 Derides
- 88 Before, in verses
- 89 Hair stiffener

- 90 Sea, to Fifi
- 91 Forest feline
- 92 Dark loaves
- 94 Greek letter
- 96 Domicile
- 97 Native of Fiji or Vanuatu
- 99 Places to see stars in science centers
- 102 Back part
- 103 Lab bottle
- 104 Bond girl player d'Abo
- 105 Have practical usefulness
- 110 Kin of Ltd.
- 111 In a crowd of
- 112 Stage names
- 113 Assorted
- 119 Tooth puller
- 120 Unicellular swimmers
- 121 Romanov royals
- 122 Chip away at
- 123 Gets thinner
- 124 Toss about

- 4 Gary of "Diff'rent Strokes"
- 5 How soup is often sold
- 6 Juvenile
- 7 Address for a dot-com
- 8 Minsk locale
- 9 Oskar Schindler's wife
- 10 Sea vapors
- 11 — -Z (thoroughly)
- 12 Letter-writing friends
- 13 Attach with brads, e.g.
- 14 In a florid way
- 15 "Slither" star James
- 16 Church nook
- 17 Sharp taste
- 18 Blacken on a grill
- 19 Arizona tribe
- 24 All-or —
- 29 More or less even (with)
- 30 Wharton and Bunker
- 31 Chinese nut
- 32 They're often tile-covered
- 33 Brains have high ones
- 36 Trilogy, often
- 37 Spa sound

- 38 — tai
- 39 A-F filler
- 40 Movie units
- 41 Make blank
- 42 County whose seat is Newark
- 45 Hard-hitting carpenters
- 48 Comic's forte
- 49 Baldwin and Guinness
- 50 Greg Evans comic strip
- 52 Dog tag info
- 54 Fresno loc.
- 55 Zip
- 56 PC letter
- 57 Saloon sign
- 61 In unison
- 63 Make up for, as sins
- 64 Slander's kin
- 67 "Comin' —!"
- 68 "Good" cholesterol abbr.
- 69 Spying aid, briefly
- 70 — salts (cathartic)
- 71 After then
- 72 Sword material
- 76 Recollection
- 77 Vigorless condition
- 78 Watercourse

- 80 "Sisters" co-star Ward
- 82 Tiny grooves
- 84 Opposed to, in dialect
- 86 Politico Paul
- 87 Most severe
- 88 Nighttime, in verses
- 93 Hired lawn maintainer
- 94 Sugar pill
- 95 1968 film computer
- 96 Most difficult
- 98 Attends
- 99 — movement (military maneuver)
- 100 Actress Watson
- 101 Infects
- 103 Sunshade
- 105 Get dimmer
- 106 Intestine divisions
- 107 Dryer fluff
- 108 Sol followers
- 109 F — "Frank"
- 111 Heady brews
- 114 "— -comin'!"
- 115 Judge's field
- 116 Scull mover
- 117 Suffix with strict
- 118 NNE's opposite

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by Linda Thistle

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