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Alcona County Review

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2 Sections

Serving Alcona County for 137 Years

Harrisville, Michigan 48740

Harrisville Arts Council celebrates 40th anniversary

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Art and crafts of every type, from painted canvas to written words, pottery to feathers, abstract to portrait, jewelry to basket weaving, clothing to metal craft and even a few princess outfits, wind socks and marshmallow shooters will be for sale this weekend in Harrisville in the Harmony Weekend Arts and Crafts Show -- just as it has been for more than 40 years.

This art and craft show is set apart from others by its wide variety of art and craft categories and live music which includes barbershop quartets, Sweet Adeline groups and other vocalists and musicians which perform throughout the weekend.

If that wasn't enough to entice the family to spend some time in Harrisville on Saturday and Sunday, there are various food booths scattered throughout the grounds and a parade on Sunday complete with festive floats, music and clowns.

This year the Harrisville Arts Council, the sponsor of the Harrisville Harmony Art and Craft Show, is celebrating its 40th anniversary of incorporation, but according to art council historians, the show actually got its start in 1968.

It was held the first weekend of August on top of the hill at the Harrisville Harbor. Records say it was windy and cold and the total number of exhibitors was six. Those six artists were students of Bruce Hartman who held weekly art classes for area youth. It was the mothers of two students who first came up with the idea of an art show at the harbor. The moms were also members of the Harrisville Lady Lions, which sponsored the first shows.

The art show was changed to Labor Day weekend in 1972 to coincide with the arrival of the barbershoppers and Sweet Adelines who made an annual visit to Harrisville during Labor Day weekend. The change was initially made to give the wives of the barbershoppers something to do during their stay in Harrisville.

The wives must have enjoyed the show because the change of dates increased the number of exhibitors and patrons substantially. At its height over the last 40 years, the arts council had over 400 exhibitors with 20,000 people patronizing the event. It was considered to be the second largest annual art show in Michigan with Ann Arbor,

Mich.'s art show rating number one.

Back when things first started the address of exhibitors were on handwritten lists and every spring the Lady Lions would address the envelopes by hand at a meeting. At that time the Harris-

ville Lion's organization was the only food vendor for the art show which mostly sold sloppy joes, coffee and lemon-aid.

In 1974 the Harrisville Arts Council became incorporated and Hartman was named president. He remained presi-

dent of the council for 20 years. Many changes took place during those years including the arts council taking over and sponsoring the show, construction of the arts council building, changing to computer address labels, switching from handwritten

paper plates to mark exhibitor's areas to staked pizza plates, and even who could and could not sell food at the event. Even the lay out of the exhibitors locations was changed to best utilize space

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The Bump and Run was once again the largest attraction during the Alcona County Fair. Fair-goers lined the hill top to view the demolition race. The \$1,500 top prize went to Chris Schmidt. Second place winner was Josh Bisanz and third place was Joe Schmidt.

(Bottom photo) Local volunteer fire fighters were on hand to help give aid and put out any fires during the Alcona County Fair Bump and Run. The driver of this overturned car was in good condition despite his car being flipped during the demolition race. Many cars suffered numerous bumps, flips, some even lost tires but still finished the race. No one was injured during the annual fair event. Photos by Mary Weber.



Obituaries

Jenna O. Fowler

Jenna Ozone "Sorsha" Collinsworth Fowler, 41 of Oscoda, formally of Harrisville, died on Friday, Aug. 22, 2014.

She was born January 21, 1973 to Richard and Charlotte (Hall) Schlosser in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Fowler was a homemaker. She enjoyed making jewelry, dream catchers, gardening and cooking. She loved the ocean and her dog, Marius, dancing in the rain and thunderstorms, which reminded her of her granny. Her favorite color was green.

Mrs. Fowler is survived by

her husband, Milford Fowler II; five children, Tristan, Emily and Morgan Collinsworth and Avery and Zoe Mae Fowler; her mother, Charlotte (Arnie) Gutmanis; two daughters-in-law, Shelia (Milford) Fowler and Elizabeth Smith.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Amanda Collinsworth.

Visitation will be held Friday, Aug. 29, 2014 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Oscoda Chapel of the Buresh Funeral Home, 212 West River Road, Oscoda.

A funeral service will follow the visitation at 1 p.m.



Pastor Jimmy Bean will officiate. Arrangements were handled by Buresh Funeral Home.

Helen A. Fraquelli

Helen Ann Fraquelli, 93, of Harrisville died on Friday, Aug. 22, 2014, in her sleep while at Jamieson Nursing Home, for respite care.

She was born December 31, 1920 in Highland Park, Mich. to Harry C. and Helen Margarette (O'Hanley) McGarry of Highland Park, Mich.

She married Alfonso Frank Fraquelli on June 6, 1942 at St. James Catholic Church in Ferndale, Mich.

She was a resident of Harrisville for 28 years. Before moving to Harrisville she lived in Royal Oak, Mich. for 43 years, and Ferndale Mich. for 22 years.

Mrs. Fraquelli was a former member of St. Anne Catholic Church of Harrisville, the Greenbush Chamber of Commerce and the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post No. 7647 in the Upper Peninsula.

She enjoyed dancing, quilting, knitting, and other crafts,

as well as camping in many national and state parks.

Mrs. Fraquelli is survived by four sons, John Fraquelli of West Branch, Mich., Raymond (Barbara) Fraquelli of Marlette, Mich., Steven Fraquelli of Warren, Mich. and James (Gianna Fierro) Fraquelli of Phoenix, Ariz.; four daughters, Mary (James) Kline of Hubbard Lake, Dorothy (Arthur Campbell) Fraquelli of Towson, Md., Rita (James Plopa) Fraquelli of Englewood, Fla. and Cecile (Brian) Miller of Imlay City, Mich.; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two brothers, John (Lorraine) McGarry of Maine and Thomas (Arlene) McGarry of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; and two sisters, Patricia (Patrick) Tyrrell of Harrisville and Joanne Arbitor of Sebring, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfonso; one daughter-in-law, Loretta Fraquelli; one brother, James



McGarry; one sister, Frances Walter; and one brother-in-law, Eugene Arbitor.

No services were held. Memorial contributions may be made to: St. Anne Catholic Church, 110 S. State Street, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio 45250-0301; or Paralyzed Veterans of America, 7 Mill Brook Road, Wilton, N.H. 03086.

Memorial

Virginia Mack

A memorial service will be held for Virginia (VonFintel) Mack on Monday, September 1 at 11:30 a.m. at the graveside at Twin Lake Cemetery in Lincoln.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I must take issue with your list of top 10 non-allergenic pets. I Googled and found many lists and, although they varied, they all contained one pet which was missing from your list: The poodle.

Poodles, like other "hair dogs," do not shed. In addition to being intelligent, good natured and entertaining, poodles are non-allergenic.

Kitty B. Kahn
Ann Arbor, Mich.

To the Editor,

What a wonderful story from Mrs. Weber in last week's paper. It was so touching and I cried like a baby. Mr. Wil Weber if I ever get a chance to meet you I'd like to shake your hand and say thank you. Thank you so very, very much for your service to the United States. God Bless you.

Bonnie Kennedy
Harrisville

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to increase public awareness of the Great Start to Quality Resource Center in our community and some of the services it provides.

Great Start to Quality is Michigan's tiered quality rating and improvement program for child care and preschool. The resource center provides information for parents regarding child care and is working to improve the quality of child care by providing training and resources for child care providers and teachers.

The Great Start staff is qualified and committed individuals who spend many hours and travel many miles to carry out these services. I have had the pleasure of working with some of the Great Start staff and they have provided valuable training for my staff and myself. It is great to be able to access training close to home since the majority of classes and training for teachers working with young chil-

dren are most often offered in southern Michigan.

The resource center also has many resources to lend - books, videos and assessments -- that are costly to purchase. Through the resource center providers and preschool teachers can access tools that are cost prohibitive to purchase. In many cases resulting in more accurate assessments to help identify potential problems that children may have. Early intervention can aid in a child receiving services to ensure success once entering school.

I support and appreciate the efforts of the Great Start to Quality in its mission to provide quality child care and preschool for the youngest citizens of Michigan. An investment in our children now is worth the time and effort to assure that all children are ready for school when they enter.

Sheila E. Molenkamp
Treetops Children's
Center Director

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Alcona County Review

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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.

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

Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2014

Date	Weekly Report		Rain Inches	Miles Per Hour		
	Temperature (F°)			Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
	High	Low				
Aug. 17	65	54	0.00	3.8	12	NE
Aug. 18	67	51	0.00	3.8	13	NE
Aug. 19	76	63	0.10	6.9	17	S
Aug. 20	75	64	0.75	2.8	14	SSW
Aug. 21	68	61	0.00	2.0	9	NNE
Aug. 22	71	60	0.00	2.0	9	E
Aug. 23	69	59	0.00	3.8	12	NE

Precipitation Summary (Inches)			
	2014	2013	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.85	0.00	0.77
August to Date	3.91	0.50	2.62
Year to Date	19.09	21.65	18.48

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.)

From the Editor's Desk

Mistakes happen

We are thankful to live in a community where most people know their neighbors, look out for them and help out when it is needed. In addition to the natural beauty that surrounds us, the kindness of the county's residents shines each and every day – sometimes in simple good deeds and, other times, in large, generous acts and everything in between.

The Review is continually the recipient of acts of kindness from the thank you notes from our readers, to garden flowers delivered to display on our front desk, to personal comments of encouragement to cooperation from all of the individuals we deal with on a daily basis – advertisers, news sources, community leaders, government officials – the list is endless.

This support and cooperation also comes in the form of news submissions from members of our community. A large number of these submissions are provided in a variety of ways – everything from Calendar of Events and Local Notes entries to photographs to news items from around the county. Most folks understand that our small staff has its limitations and cannot be everywhere and cover everything that is happening in this active community. We are immensely appreciative for each and every one of these submissions and the willingness in which they are provided.

We truly feel that the Review is the community's newspaper because of this cooperation and involvement. Our readers and residents have adopted a type of ownership role in the Review, and we are grateful for this because everything we do each week is for our readers and the residents who live in and conduct business in Alcona County.

This community support and involvement also leads to, at times, criticism about the content in our pages. Sometimes it comes in the form of disagreeing with a decision made by the editor, or a missed opportunity in covering an event or issue or, as is the case this week, pointing out a mistake. Sometimes this criticism comes in private messages or telephone calls, other times those making this observation want it known publically.

In this week's issue there are two Letters to the Editor pointing out a mistake in last week's edition where we misidentified a state representative as a state senator. To some this might seem like a small mistake. However, in an election year with the same state representative running against another candidate for a state senator seat – it is magnified.

Anytime we make a mistake and are asked to publish a correction we do. Corrections are always put at the top of the Local Notes section. Because of this situation we decided to make an additional clarification here: The editor made this unintentional mistake. It was not meant to mislead, misinform or "do a disservice" to the candidate who is running against the representative. Nor, was it meant to negate the "democratic process."

While the majority of the information included in the caption underneath the photograph was submitted by the Alcona Health Center, it was the editor who made the error in identifying the representative. It was not information submitted by the candidate.

It was an unfortunate mistake and we apologize for it. Unfortunately, mistakes happen in our line of work. We make every effort possible to avoid making them, however, considering the fact that we produce a new product every single week and the volume of information that is involved in this process – it does happen. We don't like it. We are embarrassed about it as it reflects poorly on our publication.

As for the criticism of publishing the photograph during an election year – this was the editor's call. All content in each issue is decided by the editor. In making this specific decision, she weighed the pros and cons with consideration of timing and those attending the event at Alcona Health Center's celebration of Health Care Week to the show of support for a local health care provider and business. Regardless of the representatives' voting record or intent for the visit – one of the roles of an elected official is to support individuals, organizations and businesses and gain an understanding of the communities they represent.

The editor also made the decision to print the two Letters to the Editor denouncing the reason for the visit and criticizing the Review for its perceived role in promoting "hubris and hypocrisy." Some people might consider the same about those Letters to the Editor, since the authors obviously took the opportunity to campaign for a candidate while criticizing the Review.

Cheryl Peterson
Editor

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Last week's Alcona Review displayed a picture of Peter Pettalia and Jim Stamas touring the Alcona Health Center in Lincoln. The caption under the picture correctly identified Pettalia as a state representative but referred to Stamas as Senator Stamas. Stamas is not, nor has he ever been, a state senator. He has no current representative role for Alcona County.

Stamas is a resident of the City of Midland and is its current state representative. He is termed out after six years in the State House but wants eight more years in Lansing by competing against Alcona County and Greenbush resident Joe Lukasiwicz for the 36th State Senate District. The 36th District is a 10 county district which includes Alcona. The winner will be decided in the November election.

The picture and erroneous caption makes this "news event" nothing more than a free political ad for Stamas. It misleads the public into thinking that Stamas is an incumbent state senator. It also implies that Pettalia and Stamas have some genuine interest in health care despite both legislating against the needs of their very own constituents.

Do they think Alcona voters are dumb? Call it by what it is...hubris and hypocrisy. Shame on the Alcona Review for foisting this charade onto its readers who rely on it for factual and politically impartial news.

Chris Lukasiwicz
Greenbush

To the Editor,

In the August 20 Review, was a photo of Republican candidates for public office campaigning at the Alcona Health Center in Lincoln.

However, the story below the photo implied that it was some sort of official visit by elected representatives. This

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Up to 72 months

*APR = Annual Percentage Rate. Offer is not valid for auto loans currently financed with AAACU. The APR on this special has a floor rate of 2.45%. Rates range from 2.45% to 14.00% APR and are based on an assessment of individual credit worthiness and underwriting standards. We will finance up to 105% of suggested retail value. Total amount financed must be at least \$5,000.00. Certain restrictions apply; offer expires 9-30-2014

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Thank you to all of the supporters of our Market Club Sale. Your support of all the market club youth is admired and respected!



Thank you Kirk Sherwood of Lincoln Precision for buying my 2014 Young Beef Project, Gabe. I hope to see you next year!



Thank you Steve Weichel of Lincoln Precision for your continued support in buying my 2014 Grand Champion Lightweight Swine Project.

A special thank you to my parents, James and Jennifer Sweet for all your support! Thank you to the fair board, 4-H leaders, volunteers and truck haulers (Kevin and Debbie Boyat, Rick Wallen and John MacMaster).

Sarah Sweet

Thank you GINGERICH FEED



for buying my
2014 4th place
heavy weight hog.

-Máire MacMaster

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Friday 9 p.m. – Close: Twice Shy
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Sunday 9 p.m. – Close: Little Band from Alpena
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SALE

We have decided to retire from the shoe business, so we are having a **RETIREMENT - GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE** now!

We are selling our entire inventory of womens shoes, boots and purses, from casual to high-heels, including Naturalizer, Trotter, SoftWalk, Propet, Keds, LifeStride and many styles of purses.

This will be the largest sale in the history of the store... and the last!

Dont delay! Come in now to receive the best pick of all The Shoe Store merchandise. Everything must be sold and The Shoe Store will be closed for good.

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Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The Shoe Store

356-0913

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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, raffle ticket sales, or political campaigning information is not eligible.)

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, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-4483.

Walk with Ease program will be held at 3 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. The program focuses on enhancing mobility for people with arthritis and joint replacement. Pre-registration is required, call (989) 356-8124. No charge to participate.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29
A special "Ants and Friends" storytime and picnic will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Storytime from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. everyone is invited.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30
The 11th annual Black River Bridge Walk will begin at noon. Gather south of the bridge on Lake Shore Road, just south of Black River Road. A co-ed ball game will be held at 1 p.m. at the township park and a bake sale at 11 a.m. at St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

Monarch butterfly tagging event at 5 p.m., meet at the pavilion at Harrisville State Park. For more information, call (989) 724-3056.

Harmony Weekend kicks off today at the intersection of US-23 and M-72 in Harrisville. The arts and craft show will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy world class barbershop and Sweet Adeline entertainment at 7 p.m. at the Harrisville Harbor. For more information, contact Judy Pyne at (989) 724-7197.

Food pantry open 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.

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

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 3A
does a great disservice to our Democratic process of letting the voters decide.

The story claims Jim Stamas is a state senator, when in fact he is not. He is a candidate for the State Senate, just as Alcona County's own Joe Lukasiewicz is. Jim Stamas does not, nor ever has, represented Alcona County in any capacity.

Peter Pettalia, also pictured, is in a hotly contested State Representative race against Robert Kennedy, again from Alcona County. Worse yet, Pettalia voted against the very Medicaid expansion that was being highlighted in the story. If he had his way, there would not have been 1,300 residents in the area newly enrolled for health care.

It is imperative that our county newspaper not allow partisan candidates blur the line between campaigning and official business.

Jim Stamas, who is not a state senator, and Mr. Pettalia, who opposed Medicaid expansion, should pay for advertising just like Joe Lukasiewicz and Robert Kennedy do. Fake news stories planted by candidates are an insult to voters.

Al LaBrecque
Spruce

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

Drop in Craft for children and teens from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln branch of the Alcona County Library, 330 Traverse Bay Road.

Needle crafters are making hats, scarves and more at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bring necessary supplies. Items made will be donated to local organizations for distribution.

Alcona woodcarvers will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

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

The General Motors Sunrise Side Salaried Retirees will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Sanctuary Inn, 1000 US-23 North, Alpena. The guest speaker will be Vicki Dahl, manager of adult services staff of the Michigan Department of Human Services. For reservations and payment in advance contact Chuck Griffin at (989) 727-3350 or Don Cattleberry at (989) 354-5504.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Drop in Craft for children and teens from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Caledonia branch of the Alcona County Library, 1499 Hubert Road, Hubbard Lake.

Every Price Has Been Cut For this Gigantic Event!

 Carlo - Black and Brown Reg. \$69 SALE \$45	 Happening - Silver Reg. \$75 SALE \$49	 Doris - Black, Red, White, Taupe, Navy Reg. \$99 SALE \$65
 Dora - Black, Pewter Reg. \$93 SALE \$60	 Lioness Reg. \$59.99 SALE \$35	 Life Walker White, Black Reg. \$79 SALE \$51
 Liz - Black, Bone, Brown, Red, Lilac, Metallic, Navy, White Reg. \$89.99 SALE \$49.50	 Grasshoppers Reg. \$40-\$50 SALE \$25	
 Janna - Black, Navy, White, Pearl, Mocha Reg. \$89 SALE \$58	 Keds Reg. \$40-\$45 SALE \$25	

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Local
Notes

Local Notes

Local
Notes

Correction

In the August 20 edition Jim Stamas was incorrectly identified as a state senator. He is a state representative. He is the Republican candidate for the 36th District which includes Alcona County. Democratic candidate Joe Lukasiwicz is also running for this position. Voters will determine the outcome of this race in the general election in November. The Review apologizes for this error and any inconveniences it may have caused.

Grant Applications Due

The United Way of Northeast Michigan Board of Directors has awarded funding to Alcona County for distribution to any non-profit, tax-exempt human care organizations that may or may not be a United Way agency. The maximum grant request is limited to \$1,500. A local advisory committee consisting of Carolyn Brummund, Shawn Thornton and Don Newport will accept applications through Friday, Aug. 29. Local non-profit organizations that need help with some extra funding should contact one of the above named members for further information or submit their request to Chairperson, United Way Advisory Committee for Alcona County, c/o Alcona Community Schools, 51 N. Barlow Road, P.O. Box 249, Lincoln, Mich. 48742. Applications may also be delivered to the Alcona Community Schools District Office.

Internet Survey Deadline

All responses to the Alcona County Broadband (High-Speed) Internet Survey must be received by midnight on Friday, Sept. 5. The survey is available at Huron Community Bank in Harrisville and Lincoln, Alcona County Library branches in Harrisville, Lincoln, Mikado and Hubbard Lake, Curtis Township Library in Glennie, Alcona MSU Extension in Harrisville or online at <https://surveymonkey.com/s/accessalcona>.

It's Bug Day

The Harrisville Branch of the Alcona County Library will celebrate the end of summer with an "Ants and Friends" storytime and family picnic on Friday, Aug. 29. Storytime begins at 10:30 a.m. with a story, bug walk and bug craft. Enjoy a free picnic lunch (no bugs) for all library visitors between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Senior Menu

The following meals will be served at various times during the week at senior centers in Glennie, Greenbush and Lincoln. Anyone plan-

ning to attend a meal is asked to reserve a place by calling (989) 736-8879 by 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

• Monday, Sept. 1—All centers closed.

• Tuesday, Sept. 2—Chicken Parmesan over spaghetti, peas and carrots, tossed salad and fruit.

• Wednesday, Sept. 3—Smoked sausage with sauerkraut, red parsley potato, green beans, fruit and a cookie.

• Thursday, Sept. 4—Beef chop suey over rice, cauliflower, tropical fruit salad and fruit.

• Friday, Sept. 5—Oven fried chicken breast, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, tossed salad and fruit. (Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Fresh Fruit Frenzy

The Community Walking Club will celebrate the end of summer with a one or two-mile walk followed by a Fresh Fruit Frenzy on Thursday, Sept. 4. Meet at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 8:30 a.m. for a walk around town, followed by a snack of various types of fresh fruit back at the Library about 9:15 a.m. Everyone is invited to walk with the group (check with your health care professional to be sure you can walk 20 to 40 minutes on pavement). No one walks alone; there are groups of slow, medium and speedy walkers. The Community Walking Club meets every Thursday the library is open, all year around. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

1969 Class Reunion

The Alcona High School Class of 1969 will have a class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 20. Classes of 1968 and 1970 are welcome as well. Those interested in attending are welcome to attend the dinner or may show up at Springport Golf Course for the best ball golf outing at 1 p.m. Appetizers will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6 p.m. For more information, call Walt Unkovich at (248) 543-8854.

Remove Invasive Phragmites

Alpena area residents have an opportunity to join Huron Pines in the fight against invasive phragmites in a volunteer phragmites removal day at Mich-E-Ke-Wis Park in Alpena on Thursday, Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are invited to an educational presentation from Huron Pines staff and AmeriCorps members, then volunteers and staff will treat phragmites on the Mich-E-Ke-Wis beach by hand swiping it with herbicide. This event marks the third year working toward improving beach accessibility and protecting native plants and wildlife at Mich-E-Ke-Wis Park. Volunteers will also have the opportunity to learn more about the ecology and im-

pacts of invasive phragmites from the Huron Pines Invasive Species SWAT Team. Project partners include the US EPA Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the City of Alpena. Anyone who is interested in participating should RSVP by calling (989) 448-2293 ext. 21 or sign up at www.volunteernorthernmichigan.org. Landowners who have phragmites on their property and are interested in treatment can contact Tim Engelhardt at (989) 448-2293 ext. 24 or by e-mail at tim@huronpines.org. Learn more about Huron Pines at www.huronpines.org.

Apply for Equine Committee

Subcommittee Applications are being accepted for appointment to the Equine Trails Subcommittee. Applications will be accepted through Thursday, Sept. 25. The Equine Trails Subcommittee was created in 2010 as a subcommittee to advise the Michigan Trails Advisory Council on the development and use of pack and saddle trails; matters related to the promotion of the state's equine industry; and funding to conduct reviews, preservation and development of new pack and saddle trails in Michigan.

The Michigan Trails Advisory Council was formed to advise the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) director and the governor on the creation, development, linking, operation and maintenance of motorized and non-motorized trail networks in Michigan. The council completed the 2013 Michigan Comprehensive Trail Plan and the DNR completed the 2014 State Trails Implementation Plan to establish state trail goals and priorities for the next five years.

Those members of the equine trail riding community who are interested in consideration for appointment to the Equine Trails Subcommittee to fulfill the three-and-one-half-year term may be considered by submitting a letter of interest and brief resume to Jim Radabaugh, DNR state trails coordinator, at radabaughj@michigan.gov. Learn more about the Equine Trails Subcommittee by visiting www.michigan.gov/mstac and clicking on Equine Trails Subcommittee under Subcommittees and Workgroups.



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Tiger Brandon Smigelski (9) gets ready to pass the ball as Jason Steiner (16) and Mitchell Havercroft (12) prepare to make a run. The Alcona varsity soccer team faced Gaylord in the home opener on Friday, Aug. 22. The contest was close and both teams put up a good fight. Gaylord won the match 2-1 with Ryan Schultz scoring Alcona's only goal. The Tigers will look for revenge when they travel to Gaylord on Tuesday, Sept. 2. On Saturday, Aug. 23 Alcona traveled to Alma for a six-team tournament. After a come-from-behind 3-2 victory with Trenton LaVergne netting a hat trick, the Tigers lost the second game 2-0. Alcona wrapped up the day by winning their final match 2-1 with LaVergne and Jason Steiner scoring and putting the Tigers in third place overall in the tournament. The team took on Tawas at home on Monday, and traveled to Bay City on Wednesday. The Tigers will travel to Roscommon on Thursday, Aug. 28. *Photo by Kathy Steiner.*

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Anniversary Continued from page 1A

on the corner of US-23 and M-72 in Harrisville.

In 1985 Mike Drewett, a civil engineer at the Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda volunteered his crew of airmen to survey the city, county and state land used for the show. The map was redone this year by engineer, Mike Baird so no booths would cross any sidewalk. Each exhibitor's 12 x 12 area is outlined in flour -- 300 pounds is used by the time it's all done.

Judy Pyne, president of the Harrisville Arts Council, said the council works very hard all year planning the show, sifting through applications,

responding to artists, lining up help and musicians, printing maps, advertising and a slew of other tasks to create the best art show possible.

She explained every exhibitor applies to the juried art show and pays a fee for a spot. Applications must have three pictures of the art or craft to be exhibited. One photo must be of the making of the product, one photo of the exhibitor's display and another photo of the finished product. Exhibitors also pay a fee for the spot, this year the cost prior to April was \$100 and \$125 for those who applied after the April deadline. About 250 exhibitors have applied for this year's show.

The art show grounds are divided into four sections with the fine arts section always on the northwest corner of M-72 just before US-23, along the sidewalk. During the art show three judges, two from Alpena Community College and one from Kirtland Community College, look at the fine arts section and select winners that receive ribbons and prizes. Only the fine arts section is judged.

Pyne said income from the show goes toward next year's show expenses and upkeep on the Harrisville Arts Council building located at 112 N. Third in Harrisville. "What's left all goes towards scholarships and non profit donations. The arts council likes to give back to the community," Pyne said.

She explained some of the donations this year went to Imagine, Create and Excel (I.C.E.) art program for area youth. Students receiving scholarship from the arts council are usually planning a career which pertains to art. Scholarship applications

are distributed through the schools and the arts council chooses a recipient based on their application.

In addition to the art and craft exhibitors, food vendors will be making sure no one goes home hungry. Pyne said typically all the food vendors are non profit charity groups but this year they have added a for profit food vendor for the first time. "That's in addition to the exhibitors offering free taste tests of their salsa, dips, and jams," Pyne said.

Music on the hill (of the court house lawn) is sponsored by the arts council. Pyne said it was one of her favorite parts about the weekend. The barbershoppers will also be giving a concert at Maria Hall at 7 p.m. Pyne said many Sweet Adeline groups sing at area churches on Sunday morning.

The Harrisville Arts and Crafts Show will be Saturday, Aug. 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a parade down M-72 and Main Street starting at 1 p.m. Sunday. This year's grand marshal for the parade is arts council past president Marlene Conklin.

In addition to the art show during Labor Day weekend the arts council also hosts a craft making event for youngsters and provides snacks and coffee for moms and dads during Christmas in the Village which is held on the first Saturday in December.

The council is always looking at additional ideas to share art with the community and is always in need of additional help. Anyone, artistic or not, is welcome to join the council or volunteer to help. Annual dues of \$10 are collected each May from members. For more information, contact Judy Pyne at (989) 724-6967.




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How to get Social Security benefits when you're disabled

Dear Savvy Senior,
What do I need to do to get Social Security disability? I'm 57 years old and have some health issues that are keeping me from working, but I've heard it's very difficult to get benefits.

Need Assistance

Dear Need,

The process of getting Social Security disability benefits can be tricky and time-consuming, but you can help yourself by doing your homework and getting prepared.

Last year, around three million people applied for Social Security disability benefits, but two-thirds of them were denied, because most applicants fail to prove that they're disabled and can't work. Here are some steps you can take that will improve your odds.

- The first thing you need to find out is if your health problem qualifies you for Social Security disability benefits.

You will generally be eligible only if you have a health problem that is expected to prevent you from working in your current line of work (or any other line of work that you have been in over the past 15 years) for at least a year, or result in death.

There is no such thing as a partial disability benefit. If you're fit enough to work part-time, your application will be denied. You also need not apply if you still are working with the intention of quitting if your application is approved, because if you're working your application will be denied.

Your skill set and age are factors too. Your application will be denied if your work history suggests that you have the skills to perform a less physically demanding job that your disability does not prevent you from doing.

To help you determine if you are disabled, visit ssa.gov/dibplan/dqualify-5.htm and go through the

five questions Social Security uses to determine disability.

- If you believe you have a claim, your next step is to gather up your personal, financial and medical information so you can be prepared and organized for the application process.

You can apply either online at ssa.gov/applyfordisability, or call (800) 772-1213 to make an appointment to apply at your local Social Security office or to set up an appointment for someone to take your claim over the phone.

The whole process lasts about an hour. If you schedule an appointment, a "Disability Starter Kit" that will help you get ready for your interview will be mailed to you. If you apply online, the kit is available at ssa.gov/disability.

It takes three to five months from the initial application to receive either an award or denial of benefits. The only



Savvy Senior

exception is if you have a chronic illness that qualifies you for a "compassionate allowance" (see ssa.gov/compassionateallowances), which fast tracks cases within weeks.

If Social Security denies your initial application, you can appeal the decision, and you'll be happy to know that roughly half of all cases that go through a round or two of appeals end with benefits being awarded. But the bad news is with backlog of about 900,000 people currently waiting for a hearing it may take a year or longer for you to get one.

- You can hire a representative to help you with your Social Security disability claim. By law, representatives can charge only 25 percent of past-due benefits up to a maximum of \$6,000, if they win your case.

It's probably worth hiring someone at the start of the application process if your disability is something difficult to prove such as chronic pain. If, however, your disability is obvious, it might be worth initially working without a representative to avoid paying the fee. You can always hire a representative

Continued on page 10A

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Jennifer Tait, 19, of Alcona Township shows off her lamb, Tucker, during the Alcona County Fair. Tait bought the lamb from her sister Ashley when it was a newborn, Tucker is now six months old. The Polypay wether (castrated male) won reserve champion in the light weight division during market judging and sold for \$660 during the Alcona Junior Livestock Market Sale. The market sale sold the most animals in its history bringing in total sales of over \$90,000.

Jim Pyne of Harrisville once again led the first tractor pull during the Alcona County Fair in his Farmall tractor, Pyne finished his annual run at 2.4 miles per hour. *Photos by Mary Weber.*



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August 21

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BC I	122
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BC Eagles II	100
Glennie II	92
Mikado Legion II	82
BC Eagles I	76
BC II	69



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Circuit Court Sentencings


The following individuals were sentenced recently in 23rd Circuit Court.

May 14

- Mark Austin Ames, 30, of Harrisville was sentenced to 74 days in jail (with credit for 74 days), 36 months of probation and fines and court costs of \$2,773 for probation violation for one count of home invasion – second degree which occurred in March 2012 and probation violation.

- Ames was also sentenced to 12 months in jail (with credit for 74 days – 291 days to serve), fines and court costs of \$2,948 for probation violation for a second count of home invasion – second degree which occurred in March of 2013 and probation violation.

May 27

- Jake Floyd Deacons, 24, of Greenbush was sentenced to 10 months in jail (three days credit), 36 months of probation and fines and court costs of \$1,998.51 for identity theft.

- Tijuan Andre Tidwell, 41, currently lodged in the Alcona County Jail, was sentenced to 330 days in jail (credit 127 days – 203 days to serve), 36 months of probation and fines and court costs of \$1,948 for two counts of controlled substance – deliver less than 50 grams.

- Destiny Ann Phinney, 30, of Oscoda was sentenced to 180 days in jail (119 days credit – 61 to serve), 24 months of probation and fines and court costs of \$1,853 for probation violation for controlled substance – deliver schedule 1, 2 and 3 which occurred in October 2013 and probation violation.

June 2

- John Frederick Childs, 52, of Flint, Mich. was sentenced to 24 months of probation and fines and court costs of \$1,098 for failure to pay child support. He was ordered to pay child support and other expenses.

- Roger Adam Klukowski Jr., 31, of Harrisville was sentenced to one day in jail, 24 months of probation and fines and court costs of \$1,148 for assault-weapon.

- Scott Nicholas Cole Jr., 26, of Glennie was sentenced to 330 days jail (51 days credit – 279 to serve), 60 months of probation and court costs and fines of \$3,898 for probation violation for larceny of a building which occurred in November 2013 and probation violation. He was ordered to receive inpatient rehabilitation treatment after six months remaining jail time – to be served upon further order of the court.

June 23

- Kenneth Allan Chambers, 50, currently lodged in the Alcona County Jail, was sentenced to 28 months to 72 months in prison (238 days credit) and fines and court costs of \$21,495.95 for larceny of a building.

- Edward James-Erwin Koreis, 33, of Glennie was sentenced to fines and court costs of \$150 at a probation violation hearing for sex offender – failure to comply with registration.

- Alecia Pandora Smith, 32, of East Point, Mich. was sentenced to 180 days in jail (98 days credit – 82 to serve), 36 months of probation and fines and court costs of \$1,748 for controlled sub-

stance – deliver less than 50 grams. She was ordered to participate in the community corrections program. program.

July 7

- Kevin James Shupert, 41, of Alpena was sentenced to 12 months in jail (credit 113 days – 252 days to serve), 36 months of probation and court costs and fines of \$1,448. He was ordered to participate in the community corrections program.

- Evan Michael Perkins, 27, of Alpena was sentenced to 60 months of probation for failure to pay child support. He was ordered to pay child support and related expenses.

July 28

- Codi William Stoinski, 22, of Alpena was sentenced to 11 months in jail (credit seven days – to serve 328), 60 months of probation and fines and court costs of \$198 for assault with intent to penetrate.

July 30

- Tyler Carl Knepp, 28, of Harrisville was sentenced to nine months in jail (105 days credit – to serve 169 days), 36 months of probation and fines and court costs of \$1,748 for larceny building. He was ordered to participate in inpatient rehabilitation treatment. He may be released to residential substance abuse treatment after 135 days served and participating in the community corrections program.

August 4

- Russell Jay Mallory, 51, of Saginaw, Mich. was sentenced to 120 days jail (credit two days – to serve 118 days), 24 months of probation and court costs and fines of \$698 for assault-weapon. He may serve his sentence in Saginaw, Mich. if no costs have been incurred in Alcona County. Work release is at the discretion of the sheriff. He must participate in the community corrections program.

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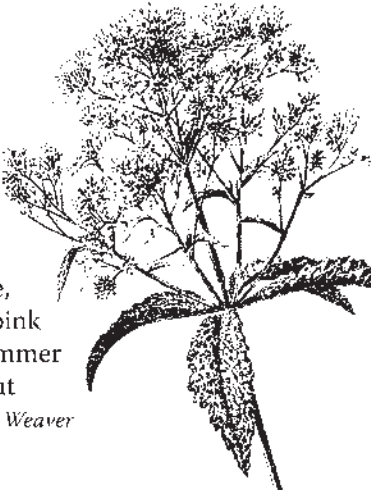
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in Harrisville

Savvy

Continued from page 7A

later if your initial application and first appeal are denied.

To find a representative, check with the National Association of Social Security Claimants' Representatives (nossr.org, (800) 431-2804) or National Association of Disability Representatives (nadr.org, (800) 747-6131). Or, if you're low-income, contact the Legal Services Corporation (lsc.gov/find-legal-aid) for free assistance.

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

Do You
Have News
We can Use?

Call the Alcona Review
at 724-6384 or e-mail to:
editor@alconareview.com



Calendar of Events



Continued from page 4A

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Harmony Weekend continues with an arts and craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the intersection of US-23 and M-72 in Harrisville. The annual Labor Day parade will be held at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Judy Pyne at (989) 724-7197.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

The Early Bloomers bowling league will hold at brief meeting at 9:30 a.m. at Village Lanes in Harrisville. Bowling starts at 10 a.m.

Computers, Wi-Fi and Wii available to seniors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Play euchre at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All players welcome.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Food pantry open 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.

The Alcona County Baby Pantry will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, 2531 East F-30, Mikado. Free items for newborns through age five to residents of Alcona County. Diapers, formula, clothes, bedding and more available. For more information, call (989) 305-5450.

Northeast Michigan UAW Retired Workers Alpena Council will meet at 11 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 2900 Connon, Alpena, at the corner of Brooke and Connon, near Diamonds Pointe. Lunch will be served. Bring a can of food for the needy. For information and reservations, call (989) 356-4959 or (989) 727-4080.

Exercise indoors, walk upstairs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Needle crafters are making hats, scarves and more at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bring necessary supplies. Items made will be donated to local organizations for distribution.

Alcona woodcarvers will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 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 to the oldies with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at

the Greenbush Center, 5039 Campbell Road.

Play euchre at 5:30 p.m. at the Glennie Center, 4932 F-30. All euchre players are welcome. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

A fresh fruit frenzy will follow the walking club to celebrate the ending of a happy, healthy summer, at 9:15 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call, (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Continued on page 12A

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

\$8 Walk
\$16 Ride

Open Daily 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1981 US-23, Greenbush
(989) 724-6356

Area Church Directory

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

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

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).

New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA)

Sunday Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Hubbard Lake Rd.,
¾ mile south of White Pine National Golf Course
Pastor Christina Bright Office 736-7816

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)

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

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 Joseph Llewellyn • (989) 727-2496

Our Savior Lutheran Church

3639 South M-65, Glennie, Michigan
Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Everyone Welcome!

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

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.
Wednesday office hours 9 a.m. - noon
Rev. Karen Thompson ~ 724-6734

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

GREENBUSH COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

2430 S. State, Greenbush • 724-5264 • Pastor A. C. Caincross
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST

Church School 10 a.m. ~ Worship 11 a.m.
3155 E. F-30, Mikado MI • Church 736-8727
Pastor Char McGuire • 736-3486

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

BREAK THE CHAINS OF ADDICTION

Reformers Unanimous International
A Christ centered addictions program.
Meeting at Family Heritage Baptist Church
Every Friday Night at 7 p.m.
Including Nursery and Children's Programs
For more information call 724-6019 or visit www.reformu.com

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

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.wbcmikado.com

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.
Rev. Karen Thompson, Wednesday office hours 1 - 4 p.m.

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

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 739-3424

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN EPC REFORMED & PRESBYTERIAN
WWW.GRACE-EPC.ORG - GRACEONTHEBASE@GMAIL.COM
Sun. a.m. worship 10:45 Sunday school 9:30
Revelation 22:21 The Grace of the Lord Jesus Be With All, Amen.

United Methodist Church

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

LOTT BAPTIST CHURCH

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

ALCONA NEW LIFE CHURCH

Non-denominational
Meeting at the Gustin Twp. Hall, 113 S. 2nd, Lincoln
Rev. Charles Sheldon-Pastor
10 a.m. Adult Bible Class ~ 11 a.m. Worship Service
Phone: (989) 739-5497 • E-mail: cwsheldon1@yahoo.com



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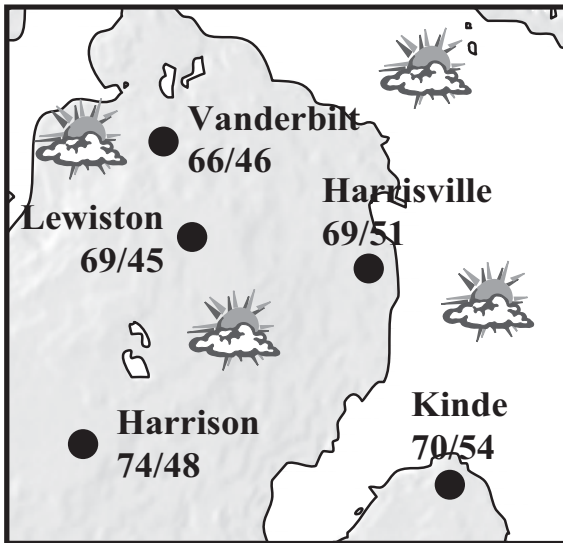
Alcona Review Weather Report

Aug. 27, 2014

Seven Day Forecast

- WEDNESDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 69 Low: 51
- THURSDAY**
Mostly Sunny
High: 66 Low: 56
- FRIDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 71 Low: 60
- SATURDAY**
Mostly Cloudy
High: 72 Low: 60
- SUNDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 70 Low: 59
- MONDAY**
Mostly Sunny
High: 72 Low: 57
- TUESDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 69 Low: 51

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 69°, humidity of 68%. Northwest wind 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 94° set in 1948. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 51°. Northwest wind 10 mph. The record low for tonight is 38° set in 1963.

*Last Week's Almanac

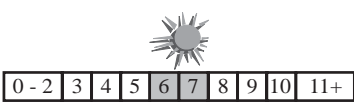
Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	69	44	76/53	0.00"
Tuesday	78	61	76/53	0.15"
Wednesday	79	62	75/52	0.00"
Thursday	73	59	75/52	0.00"
Friday	79	57	75/52	0.00"
Saturday	75	55	75/52	0.00"
Sunday	70	57	74/52	0.00"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:50 a.m.	8:18 p.m.	8:51 a.m.	9:03 p.m.
Thursday	6:51 a.m.	8:16 p.m.	9:51 a.m.	9:31 p.m.
Friday	6:53 a.m.	8:14 p.m.	10:51 a.m.	10:00 p.m.
Saturday	6:54 a.m.	8:12 p.m.	11:53 a.m.	10:33 p.m.
Sunday	6:55 a.m.	8:11 p.m.	12:54 p.m.	11:10 p.m.
Monday	6:56 a.m.	8:09 p.m.	1:56 p.m.	11:53 p.m.
Tuesday	6:57 a.m.	8:07 p.m.	2:56 p.m.	Next Day

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 through Friday, with the highest temperature of 93° in Nashua, N.H. The Southeast will see mostly clear skies with isolated thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 98° in Smyrna, Tenn. The Northwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 100° in Medford, Ore. The Southwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 107° in Bullhead City, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

Rise	Set
Mercury 8:19 a.m.	8:57 p.m.
Venus 5:26 a.m.	7:46 p.m.
Mars 1:28 p.m.	10:58 p.m.
Jupiter 4:38 a.m.	7:16 p.m.
Saturn 1:12 p.m.	11:13 p.m.
Uranus 9:43 p.m.	10:36 a.m.

Weather History

Aug. 27, 1964 - Hurricane Cleo battered Miami and the south Florida area. It was the first direct hit for Miami in 14 years. Winds gusted to 135 mph and the hurricane caused 125 million dollars in damage.

Weather Trivia

When was the first weather satellite launched?



Answer: On April 1, 1960, Tiros I was launched in the United States.

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Dog Days Not All about Heat

Here's a sobering bit of news. The "dog days of summer" are nearly over, and if you're a teacher like me, the beginning of the fall semester lies barely two weeks into the future. The dog days to us represent the hottest part of the year which is defined as the period from July 3 through August 11. In the continental US only southern New Mexico, Arizona, and West Texas max out before the dog days while parts of the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast peak after these times. The dog days really have a more ancient origin dating back to the unification of Upper and Lower Egypt over 5000 years ago, and they were not so much heat-associated, but rather linked with the rising of Isis (now Sirius the Dog Star) and the flooding of Egypt's lifeblood, the Nile River. Isis, who was Osiris' wife, was instrumental in the resurrection of her husband, god of the underworld, after he was murdered and mutilated by his brother Set. It was believed that the Nile River flooded each year because of the tears cried by Isis for Osiris when her star rose heliacally, at the same time, as the sun. Ancient Egyptian astronomers would wait patiently for Sirius, the brightest star of the night, to be seen just before it was washed from view by the luminescence of the impending sunrise. This event reset the Egyptian solar calendar, but it also serendipitously coincided with the flooding of the Nile which provided the rich nutrients that would sustain another growing season. The heliacal rising of Sirius (Greek for searing) would have occurred shortly after the summer solstice in 3000 BC, and moved deeper into July as the millennia passed. This was Egypt's warmest time. For Egypt today, the first glimmer of Sirius before sunrise occurs in late July to early August. For most mid-latitude US observers, that time should be happening this week. Now you have a more complete story behind the dog days of summer. Woof, Woof! www.astronomy.org

Calendar of Events



Continued from page 11A

Veterans join your fellow comrades for coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 Second Street, Harrisville. All veterans are welcome.

A blood pressure clinic will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

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

Computers, Wi-Fi and Wii

available for seniors at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
 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.

Fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 254, 2205 Alger Street, Mikado. Adults \$8, children six to 12 \$4, five and under eat for free. Public is welcome.

An open house will be held for featured artists Amelia

Berles and Riley Garant, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Thunder Bay Arts Council Gallery, 127 West Chisholm Street in Alpena. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Enjoy popcorn and a movie at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call, (989) 736-8879 for details.

Exercise indoors, walk upstairs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Get Crafty for Adults from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. The project for September is a birch bark tray with Jim Miller. There is a \$20 charge. Call (989) 724-6796 to register.

Senior commodities will be distributed from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Exercise indoors, walk upstairs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

Computers, Wi-Fi and Wii available for seniors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

The Alcona County Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. in the commons at Jamieson Nursing Home, 790 South US-23, Harrisville.

A free estate planning workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary Inn, 1000 US-23 North, Alpena. Guests will receive a workbook and information on wills and trusts, how to avoid probate, long-term health care concerns and tax reduction planning. To register, call (866) 252-8721. This event is sponsored by CLA Estate Services.

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **MOVIES:** Which movie character delivered the famous tagline: "Why so serious?"
2. **EXPLORERS:** Who was the first explorer to circumnavigate the globe?
3. **LITERATURE:** What was the original title of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice"?
4. **INVENTIONS:** Who is credited with inventing Band-Aids?
5. **FAMOUS QUOTATIONS:** Who once said, "I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody"?
6. **LANGUAGE:** In British slang, what is a "torch"?
7. **MUSIC:** Which character on "Sesame Street" had a hit single with the song "Rubber Duckie"?
8. **GEOGRAPHY:** What Central American nation lies between Honduras and Costa Rico?
9. **TELEVISION:** Which sitcom featured the character Cliff Clavin, and what was his profession?
10. **ANATOMY:** What is the common name for the axilla?

Answers: 1. The Joker (Heath Ledger) in "The Dark Knight"; 2. Ferdinand Magellan; 3. "First Impressions"; 4. Earle Dickson; 5. Bill Cosby; 6. Flashlight; 7. Ernie; 8. Nicaragua; 9. "Cheers," postal worker; 10. Armpit. (c) 2014 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Sept. 10, 1813, in the first unqualified defeat of a British naval squadron in history, U.S. naval commander Oliver Hazard Perry leads a fleet of nine American ships to victory over a squadron of six British warships. After the battle, Perry sent a famous dispatch to U.S. Gen. William Henry Harrison that read, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours."
- On Sept. 11, 1857, Mormon guerillas, stoked by a deep resentment of decades of public abuse and federal interference, murder 120 emigrants at Mountain Meadows, Utah. The conflict apparently began when the Mormons refused to sell the emigrants any supplies.
- On Sept. 14, 1959, a Soviet rocket bearing a Russian flag crashes into the moon's surface. Vice President Richard Nixon expressed some sour grapes by noting that it took the Soviets four tries to hit the moon and reassured Americans that "We are way ahead" in the space race.
- On Sept. 9, 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signs the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act and the Highway Safety Act into law. The two bills made the federal government responsible for setting and enforcing safety standards for cars and roads.
- On Sept. 12, 1972, after nearly 40 years of riding across millions of American TV and movie screens, the cowboy actor William Boyd, best known for his role as Hopalong Cassidy, dies at the age of 77. Boyd was to be the first cowboy actor to make the transition from movies to television.
- On Sept. 13, 1980, country music artist Willie Nelson and his band perform at the White House with President Jimmy Carter in attendance. Later that night, unbeknownst to the president, Nelson allegedly retired to the White House roof to smoke a marijuana cigarette.
- On Sept. 8, 1998, St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire hits his 62nd home run of the year, breaking Roger Maris' record. McGwire was celebrated as a hero, though allegations that he used performance-enhancing substances have since led some to question the legitimacy of his accomplishments.

(c) 2014 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

WHAT THEY ALL HAVE

- | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 — dish (biology lab container)</p> <p>6 French river</p> <p>11 "Hey, buddy, over here"</p> <p>15 Bow shapes</p> <p>19 "Dad" co-star Hawke</p> <p>20 Building wing</p> <p>21 Blues singer — James</p> <p>22 It may hit a bull's-eye</p> <p>23 Ringing-up places</p> <p>26 Kitchen draw</p> <p>27 High-flying toy</p> <p>28 Nutrition info</p> <p>29 Altar promise</p> <p>30 — stop to</p> <p>32 With 83-Down, glacial epoch</p> <p>33 Egyptian beetle</p> <p>35 Common back-to-school buys</p> <p>39 Kind of eye surgery</p> <p>41 University official</p> <p>42 Arrives</p> <p>43 Hollywood stars, say</p> <p>48 La Scala star</p> <p>51 Jean — (Revlon brand)</p> | <p>52 Lawlessness</p> <p>53 Slacks with folds</p> <p>57 Singer Berry</p> <p>58 City near Phoenix, on an envelope</p> <p>61 Mendes or Longoria</p> <p>62 Plant that's the source of poi</p> <p>63 Pig sound</p> <p>64 — Piper</p> <p>67 Do-nothings</p> <p>72 Pastiche</p> <p>73 Family trees show them</p> <p>76 Telling sign</p> <p>77 Rocked from shock</p> <p>79 Writer — St. Vincent</p> <p>80 Granted</p> <p>81 "La Dolce —"</p> <p>82 Grassy field</p> <p>84 Footwear part</p> <p>86 Hybrid offspring of two kinds of roaring cats</p> <p>87 Anglers' tools</p> <p>93 Impartial</p> <p>95 "Do — others ..."</p> <p>96 Repeated word in a Doris Day song title</p> | <p>97 Casanovas</p> <p>100 Specialist on a running track</p> <p>102 "Nothing — it seems"</p> <p>105 Tricks</p> <p>106 Coaster sites</p> <p>110 Cause long-lasting anger</p> <p>115 Hollywood's Cage, to pals</p> <p>116 Hip-hop pal</p> <p>117 —Kosh</p> <p>118 Tavern cask</p> <p>120 Spots in la Seine</p> <p>121 Roman 202</p> <p>123 Operators are involved with them</p> <p>127 2009 Wimbledon semifinalist</p> <p>128 Dreaded dino</p> <p>129 Fixes text</p> <p>130 Once upon —</p> <p>131 Bone in the forearm</p> <p>132 Old oil name</p> <p>133 Feeling</p> <p>134 Things that this puzzle's nine longest answers have</p> | <p>2 Body of moral values</p> <p>3 Sorority letter</p> <p>4 Relay runner</p> <p>5 Ballpoint fluid</p> <p>6 Acclaim</p> <p>7 Toronto site</p> <p>8 Mag for execs</p> <p>9 Do another lube job on</p> <p>10 Radiated, as charm</p> <p>11 House cat, e.g.</p> <p>12 "Hurry up!"</p> <p>13 Walk cockily</p> <p>14 Small sample</p> <p>15 Rumpus</p> <p>16 Guy using a CB</p> <p>17 Davy of the frontier</p> <p>18 Accents</p> <p>24 1969 Tony winner Jerry</p> <p>25 Branching point</p> <p>31 "Nashville" network</p> <p>34 "Alas and —!"</p> <p>36 Kiev's land: Abbr.</p> <p>37 Nil</p> <p>38 Chaplin's fourth wife</p> <p>40 Confound</p> <p>43 Part of SPF</p> <p>44 Get a lungful</p> | <p>45 One of TV's Partridges</p> <p>46 Hip dude</p> <p>47 Vacation facility</p> <p>49 Peace sign</p> <p>50 Counsel</p> <p>54 Olympic swimmer's assignment</p> <p>55 Operatic bass Pinza</p> <p>56 Dog paw part</p> <p>59 Relative of -ette or -trix</p> <p>60 Timetable, for short</p> <p>63 Humorist</p> <p>66 Nash and others</p> <p>65 Frozen waffle brand</p> <p>66 Turning tuner</p> <p>68 Comic Jon</p> <p>69 Political exile</p> <p>70 Rip again</p> <p>71 Sounds like an angry dog</p> <p>74 Blue dye from a plant</p> <p>75 "... — we speak"</p> <p>78 Drug magnate Lilly</p> <p>83 See 32-Across</p> <p>85 Opposite NNE</p> | <p>86 Verdi's "— Miller"</p> <p>87 Mustache named for a Chinese criminal</p> <p>88 Hostile</p> <p>89 Native of a Caribbean island nation</p> <p>90 Weeders' tools</p> <p>91 Chips brand</p> <p>92 Brewery kiln</p> <p>94 Oomph</p> <p>98 Mork from —</p> <p>99 Pirates' guns</p> <p>101 Crimson, e.g.</p> <p>103 Per each unit</p> <p>104 Pageant bands</p> <p>107 Unglossy</p> <p>108 Pitchers</p> <p>109 — Island</p> <p>111 Mafia boss Frank</p> <p>112 Fashionable Calvin</p> <p>113 "— at 'em!"</p> <p>114 Slalom turns</p> <p>119 To be, to Livy</p> <p>122 "Well, this — surprise!"</p> <p>124 Prefix with skeleton</p> <p>125 Writer Anais</p> <p>126 Mineo of movies</p> |
|--|---|--|--|---|---|

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
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				39						41					42				
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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche who made the following sage observation: "We have art to save ourselves from the truth."
- If you live in Waukegan, Illinois, you might be surprised to learn that your property tax is 12 times higher than it would be if you lived in Honolulu.
- If you can't remember the word you want to use, you're suffering from lethologica. But you probably won't remember that when it happens.
- A hummingbird weighs less than a penny.
- Have you ever made a bet when you'd been drinking too much, and later wondered what you'd been thinking? If so, it might make you feel better to consider the case of a pilot named Thomas Fitzpatrick. In 1956, he was drinking at a bar in New York City when a rather boisterous argument ensued regarding his flying ability. To prove his skills to his drinking buddies, Fitzpatrick went to New Jersey, stole a small plane and landed it on the street in front of the Manhattan bar -- all while allegedly drunk. The story, remarkable as it is, doesn't end there, however. A couple of years later he was boasting about the incident, but his story was met with disbelief. To prove himself once again, he repeated the stunt.
- The name of the state of Idaho comes from the Kiowa-Apache word *Oidaahe*, "which means Enemy."
- Every spring, one of the world's great migrations occurs. At the end of March, 500,000 cranes descend upon an 80-mile stretch of Nebraska land, representing about 80 percent of all the cranes on the planet.

Thought for the Day: "I am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is prepared for the great ordeal of meeting me is another matter." -- Sir Winston Churchill
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Top Ten Movies

1. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG-13) Megan Fox, Will Arnett
 2. Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13) Chris Pratt, Vin Diesel
 3. Let's Be Cops (R) Jake Johnson, Damon Wayans Jr.
 4. The Expendables 3 (PG-13) Sylvester Stallone, Jason Statham
 5. The Giver (PG-13) Brenton Thwaites, Jeff Bridges
 6. Into the Storm (PG-13) Richard Armitage, Sarah Wayne Callies
 7. The Hundred-Foot Journey (PG) Helen Mirren, Om Puri
 8. Lucy (R) Scarlett Johansson, Morgan Freeman
 9. Step Up All In (PG-13) Ryan Guzman, Briana Evigan
 10. Boyhood (R) Ellar Coltrane, Patricia Arquette
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HELP WANTED

Hiring roofers and laborers. Tawas Roofing 1094 West Lake Street, Tawas.

Wanted farm help. Some experience helpful. Apply at P & G Farms, 1120 South Everett, Harrisville, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Wanted horse farm help. Full or part time. Barn cleaning, horse grooming, grounds maintenance. Apply at P & G Farms, 1120 South Everett, Harrisville, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon.

Executive Director: Master's degree in social work, sociology, psychology, guidance and counseling, education, business administration, criminal justice, or public administration and two years of experience in a child caring institution or child placing agency. Bachelor's degree may be considered with four years of experience. Strong leadership, understanding of finance, grant writing and relationship building skills. Apply to Child and Family Services, 1044 US-23 North, Alpena 49707.

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in Lincoln
736-8195

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Now updating our one and two bedroom apartment waiting list to fill future vacancies. This is a beautiful home for independent seniors and disabled adults who enjoy being in a country setting and having the convenience of nearby stores, restaurants, lakes, and even a senior center! Call the site manager for more information, and apply for your apartment today!
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Two bedroom apartment, Candlelight, Harrisville, \$575 includes utilities. Call (989) 370-8361.

Heat included, Country Hills duplex, two bedroom, laundry hook-up, \$450. Call (517) 230-6104 to qualify for discount.

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

REAL ESTATE

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Lincoln Senior Center

SALES

Fifty-four years of three family collections, August 29 through 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 425 South Barlow Road. Don't miss this one!

Monster garage and household sale. Antiques, glassware, collectibles, furniture and more! Everything must go. Prices reduced for quick sale. Stuff, stuff and more stuff. Family was in this house over 75 years. Friday-Sunday, August 29-31, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 893 North Kohler Road, Barton City, Michigan 48705.

Brownlee Lake Association garage and bake sale, Friday and Saturday, August 29 and 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1113 and 1103 Barlow Road, Lincoln.

Garage sale, August 29 to 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., eight miles west of Mikado, 1390 West F-30.

Final moving sale, everything must go, 814 North Coville, Harrisville. August 29-31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

It's time again for our annual pre-Labor Day weekend garage sale at 101 Huron, Harrisville on August 27, 28, 29 from 9 a.m. - ? This is a sale you don't want to miss! We have toys, books, seasonal items, craft supplies, linens, clothing, electronics, glassware and tons of miscellaneous. Hope to see you there!

Multi-family sale, August 28 - 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., (closed if raining), 1715 South Poor Farm Road, Mikado, north of F-30. Lots of kid's clothing sizes infant to 16, adult clothing, toys, books, household goods, 5-8 foot brown banquet tables \$45 each.

Huge garage sale, 1625 East Spruce Road, two and three-quarters of a mile west of F-41, August 28 - 31, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tools, fishing gear, glassware, toys and antiques.

Garage sale, four and a half miles west of Mikado off F-30, 2481 Buhl Road. August 28, 29 and 30, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Motorcycle, 8N tractor, implements, boat and motor, 1977 GMC pickup.

Multi-family garage sale, tools, sander, welder, storm door, window, small landscaping rocks, old Tonka trucks, baby changing table and clothes. Lots more to see. August 29 and 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 376 North Mill Creek Road, Harrisville.

Garage sale, 2410 Lake Shore Drive, Harrisville, one mile north of Sturgeon Point Road. Saturday, August 30 and Sunday, August 31, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hunting and fishing equipment, decoys, clothes, tools, yard games, building materials, reclaimed lumber, men's and ladies' stuff, thirty years of stuff.

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Habitat for Humanity Northeast Michigan (HFHNEMI), serving Alpena, Alcona, and Presque Isle Counties, seeks an **Executive Director (ED)** to provide leadership and oversee the continued delivery of its mission of partnering with people in need, to build and renovate decent, affordable housing. Candidates should have experience working with diverse groups of people, including low-income families. To more information, visit www.habitatnemi.org for job description. Email completed resumes and letter of interest no later than August 29, 2014 to PersonnelCommittee@habitatnemi.org, or mail to: **"Executive Director Position"**
Habitat for Humanity Northeast Michigan
1600 West Chisholm Street
Alpena, MI 49707
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Bring State ID and Birth Certificate



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WALK-IN INTERVIEWS
Mon-Fri 10:00am - 3:00pm
6080 Jet Street Oscoda MI 48750
or send resume to admin@crusecom.com

PUBLIC NOTICES

Mikado Township is seeking applications for a member to the planning commission. Overseeing implementation of the township's master plan, monitor and recommend township ordinances revision and amendments, reviewing re-zoning, site plans, special use requests and reviewing and discussing the current and future development issues of the township. Meetings are held quarterly. Mail letter of interest to: Mikado Township Clerk, P.O. Box 60, Mikado, Michigan 48745-0060 no later than September 5, 2014. For additional information or questions, call (989) 736-7721. Rita D. Sands, Mikado Township Clerk.

Winter plowing: Mikado Township is asking for sealed bids for plowing for the Mikado Civic Center parking lot and Mikado Fire Hall parking area. Please call the township clerk for bidding details at (989) 736-7721. Mail bids to: Mikado Township Clerk, P.O. Box 60, Mikado, Michigan 48745-0060. Write "Plow Bids" on outside of the envelope. No bids will be accepted after September 6, 2014. Mikado Township has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Rita D. Sands, Mikado Township Clerk.


BINGO

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

Mikado Goodfellows Bingo every Monday 6:30 p.m. at Mikado Civic Center. Winner take all game

and cookie jar. All proceeds to charity.

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



Alcona Health Center is expanding Behavioral Health Services in the Alpena and Oscoda clinics. We have full time openings for Behavior Health Consultants that are Licensed by the State of Michigan as Licensed Masters Social Workers (LMSW) and Licensed Professional Counselors (LPC). The position identifies, triages and manages patients with medical and behavioral health problems within the primary care setting. In addition the BHC will provide skill training through patient education strategies and will develop specific behavioral change plans for patients and behavioral health protocols for target populations. Excellent fringe benefit package. If interested, send your letter of interest and resume to: Alcona Health Center, Attn: Clinical Operations Director, PO Box 655, Alpena, MI. 49707. EOE

Alcona County Review Classifieds

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We accept: Cash, Checks, Visa & Mastercard

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Ads may be brought in to our office at
111 Lake St., Harrisville

Cost per ad is \$4.50 for the first 10 words and 15¢ for each word thereafter. Boxed ads are \$5 per column inch. Ads and payment must be received by 5 p.m. Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Chonda Gagnon (f/k/a Chonda Cornelius) and Matthew Gagnon, of 308 W. Hubbard Lake Road, Hubbard Lake, Mich. 49747 to First Federal of Northern Michigan, 100 South Second Avenue, Alpena, Mich. 49707, dated October 7, 2008 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the county of Alcona, and state of Michigan, on October 16, 2008 in Liber 456, page 464, and modified by a loan modification agreement dated December 7, 2011, on which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and late fees, the sum of \$91,955.38. As no suit or other legal proceedings have been filed to recover the debt secured by the mortgage; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes of the state of Michigan, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 17th day of September 2014 at 10 o'clock a.m. the mortgage

will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the main entrance to the county courthouse in the City of Harrisville, Alcona County, Michigan of that premises described in the mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, on the mortgage, with interest thereon at the contract rate and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the premises.

The premises are described as follows: Situated in the township of Caledonia, county of Alcona, state of Michigan, described as:

Part of the SE ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 1 T28N, R7E, described as: Commencing at the southwest corner of Section 1, T28N, R7E; thence east 1,325.13 feet along the south line of Section 1 and Spruce Road to the southwest corner of the SE ¼ of the SW ¼ as the point of beginning; thence N00°01'33"E 402.50 feet along the west line of the SE ¼ of the SW ¼; thence east 256.80 feet; thence

S00°01'33"W 402.50 feet to the south line of Section 1 and Spruce Road; thence west 256.80 feet along the south line of Section 1 and Spruce Road to the point of beginning. Except the west 15 feet, thereof. Subject to any part thereof that may be used for road right of way purposes.

If the property described in this notice is sold at the foreclosure sale referred to above, the mortgagors will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period as provided by MCL 600.3278 or otherwise by law. The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of the sale unless the property is determined to be abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a.

Bodman PLC
Dated: August 13, 2014
By: Sandra L. Jasinski (P37430)
Debt Collector for
First Federal of Northern Michigan
8/13 thru 9/10

Foreclosure Notice

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the military, please contact our office at the number listed below. Mortgage sale—Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Henry Stickney and Sharon Stickney, husband and wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for BNC Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns, mortgagee, dated May 17, 2005 and recorded May 18, 2005 in Liber 416 page 1,082 Alcona County records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for structured asset investment loan trust mortgage pass-through certificates, series 2005-7, by assignment dated April 30, 2014 and recorded May 13, 2014 in Liber 506, page 1,493, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of fifty-two thousand ninety dollars and twenty-four cents (\$52,090.24) including interest 7.7 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, circuit court of Alcona County at 10 a.m. on September 10, 2014. Said premises are situated in township of

Greenbush, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 1 and 2 of Block 2 of Burton's Addition to Village of Greenbush, according to the recorded plat thereof, as found in Liber 1 of Plats, page 9, Alcona County records. Commonly known as 2350 State Street, Greenbush, Mich. 48738 The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later; or unless MCL 600.3240(17) applies. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Dated: August 13, 2014
U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for structured asset investment loan trust mortgage pass-through certificates, series 2005-7, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, Mich. 48307 (248) 844-5123
File No: 14-02483
8-13, 8-20, 8-27, 9-3

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

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

Mortgage sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Dale Banks Sr. a single man, original mortgagor(s), to Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California corporation, mortgagee, dated July 8, 2005, and recorded on July 12, 2005 in Liber 420 on page 416 in instrument 200500003399, and assigned by said mortgagee to Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as trustee for Securitized Asset Backed Receivables LLC Trust 2005-OP2, mortgage pass-through certificates, series 2005-OP2 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 one hundred seven thousand six hundred forty-eight and 53/100 dollars

(\$107,648.53).

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 September 17, 2014.

Said premises are situated in township of Harrisville, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: The east 1/2 of the northwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 10, Town 26 North, Range 9 East all that part of the northwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 10, Town 26 North, Range 9 East Harrisville Township; lying east of the following described boundary line: Description of a new boundary line dividing the northwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 10, Town 26 North, Range 9 East, Harrisville Township, Alcona County, state of Michigan commencing at the north 1/4 corner of said Section 10; thence north 89 degrees 45 minutes 06 seconds east along the north line of said section and the centerline of Walker Road, 662.12 feet to the point of beginning; thence south 00 degrees 48 minutes 16 seconds west 308.31 feet; thence south 02 degrees 38 minutes 22 seconds east 321.55 feet; thence south 15 degrees 29

minutes 08 seconds west 92.69 feet; thence south 05 degrees 18 minutes 14 seconds west 57.82 feet; thence south 43 degrees 20 minutes 24 seconds east 37.42 feet; thence south 01 degrees 27 minutes 33 seconds east 483.15 feet to the point of termination on the north 1/8 line of said section.

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

Dated: August 20, 2014
For more information, please call: (248) 593-1301
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys For Servicer
31440 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. 200
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-5422
File No. 442112F01
8-20, 8-27, 9-3, 9-10

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Alcona Notice to Creditors Decedent's Estate

File No. 14-005357 DE
Estate of Helen Blaszak, deceased
Date of birth: December 21, 1916
To all creditors:
Notice to creditors: The decedent, Helen Blaszak, deceased, died July 29, 2014. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to John A. Blaszak, personal representative, or to both the probate court at County Building, 106 Fifth Street, P.O. Box 328, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 and the personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.
Date: August 22, 2014
Robert K. Myles, P.C.
Robert K. Myles P36055
109 South State Street
Oscoda, Mich. 48750
(989) 739-2871
John A. Blaszak
2270 Miller
Lincoln, Mich. 48742
(989) 736-3472

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Alcona Publication Notice Decedent's Estate

14-5353 DE
Estate of David G. Tacia, deceased
Date of birth: August 26, 1940
To all creditors:
Notice to creditors: The decedent, David G. Tacia, who lived at 4919 North Hubbard Lake Road, Spruce, Mich. 48762, died May 21, 2014.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Peter B. Tacia, 1160 North Lawn Park, Alma, Mich. 48801, named personal representative, or to both the Alcona County Probate Court, P.O. Box 328, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 and the personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.
Dated: August 27, 2014
Christopher E. Goggin P68689
P.O. Box 488
Alma, Mich. 48801
(989) 463-3191
Peter B. Tacia
1160 North Lawn Park
Alma, Mich. 48801

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Day One program provides service to young families

By Mary Weber

Staff Writer

Challenges facing some young families may be overwhelming.

A shaky economy combined with a rural location with little employment opportunities, lack of education and poor role models can often mean disaster for young moms and dads who aren't equipped to get their new family off to the best start.

There is help available for parents who need it in Alcona County. The Day One program strives to help in multiple ways to promote positive parent-child interactions as well as healthy childhood growth and development.

With the mind set that money invested early in a child's life is a fraction of the cost compared to dealing with issues later in life, the program is designed to prevent child abuse and other poor childhood outcomes.

Day One family support worker, Brenda Forsythe and registered nurse Sue Lovelace work closely together and

with families to offer support for new parents. The program, provided by Child and Family Services of Northeast Michigan, Inc., serves pregnant mothers and families with children from birth through age three.

Forsythe and Lovelace focus on the child's welfare and help support the parents to make good decisions regarding their child's care. There are 18 families enrolled in the program, however, as many as 30 families have been involved at different levels in the program.

Forsythe explained level one families receive visits from her four times a month, level two families receives two visits per month, level three are visited every third week and level four families, often families who are about to be aged out of the program when the child turns three, receive phone calls. Forsythe said there is also a level X which includes families who move away or want the program but are too busy for weekly visits.

Lovelace offers health education, often discussing

healthy nutrition for families. "Some ask for assistance to help them cook healthy meals. I had one young mom who didn't know how to cook so we are working on some basic healthy meal recipes," Lovelace said. Another mom asked for advice on planting a garden and canning food which led to a discussion about how gardening can help alleviate depression, which the mother had a history of.

During one of Lovelace's visits she learned the parents were without any food and only had two cans of formula left for their baby. She quickly made a call to Forsythe who was able to bring formula to the home and she offered the parents a ride to St. Vincent de Paul for food and suggested other sites where food help was available.

Although Day One does not provide individual counseling, therapy, transportation or financial assistance they are available with referrals for those services. Forsythe and Lovelace, who have worked together for a number of years, have a well



Brenda Forsythe, family service worker and Sue Lovelace, registered nurse, head the Day One program in Alcona County. The program is designed to help young families make the best start for their children age birth to three years. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

stocked arsenal of referral programs which can come to the aid of a struggling family.

Some of the agencies they rely heavily on is the Alcona Baby Pantry which Forsythe helps run in her spare time, St. Vincent de Paul, Habitat for Humanity, True North, Solid Rock Church and other

churches, The Salvation Army, Michigan Works, Indeed.com, Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Early On/Head Start programs and the Alcona Health Center just to name a few.

Continued on page 2B

Master gardeners improve community one garden at a time

By Cheryl Peterson

Editor

By mixing knowledge, hard work, creativity and willingness to educate while improving the community the result is beautification by gardening.

Gardens located around public buildings and spaces have been popping all over Alcona County and more are sure to be developed if the Alcona County Master Gardeners Association has anything to do with it. The group, which officially formed in January 2013, has been busy designing and developing gardens in several locations in Harrisville and Lincoln has plans to develop more in the future.

While master gardeners have been active in the community for several years in cooperation with Michigan State University Extension (MSUE), a reorganization of MSUE facilitated changes in how the master gardener program operated. MSUE still offers Master Gardener College (classes and training to become a master gardener) and is supportive of and provides educational opportunities for master gardeners, it has stepped away from the responsibilities associated with individual groups in communities throughout Michigan.

"We decided to be a master gardener group and not just fade into the Sunrise Gardening Club which was already established," said Becky Stoddard, president of the Alcona County Master Gardeners Association. "A lot of our members are members of both groups."

Stoddard explained master gardeners become certified after successfully completing the Master Gardener College - a 13-week training that provides in-depth education in many aspects of horticulture, including trees and shrubs, flowers, vegetables, fruit, soil, water, pests, indoor plants and lawns. They must also complete 40 hours of community service. To remain a certified master gardener, individuals must complete 15 hours of volunteer services within the

community and five hours of educational training each year.

Since the group is relatively new in its organization, many aspects are being fine-tuned as projects are developed. "It's going well so far," Stoddard said. "We are deciding how to proceed and what works... We've already got a good group of people that work together well... skillful people who know what they are doing."

According to Stoddard there are 21 members total

and 19 active master gardeners who are working on a variety of projects and planning to develop more.

Becky Bean, project coordinator, said some of the more visible community projects the group has developed in the last year or so include the pocket park in the upper parking lot at the Harrisville Harbor; the garden at the end of Main Street in Harrisville; the garden in front of the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library; a garden near the Senior Center in



Lincoln; the beautification of the County Annex Building (MSUE building) in Harrisville; the butterfly garden at Alcona Elementary School; and the community garden located behind Connie's Café in Ossineke.

"We've been doing a lot of projects throughout the community," Bean said. "Our goal is to work with groups wherever the garden is put in and teach them about it and how to maintain it... We can't keep up maintaining these projects and develop new ones too."

The group hopes to get students involved in further development and maintenance of the garden at the County Annex Building. "Now that we've got it spruced up we'd like to try to get kids involved (in design) and be as creative as they want to be... it would be nice to have a sculpture there," Bean said. "Since it's such an agricultural community it made sense to involve all of the talented students to come up with the idea, de-

Continued on page 8B



This pocket garden located by the upper parking lot of the Harrisville Harbor is one of the numerous gardens members of the Alcona Master Gardeners Association have put in. *Photo by Cheryl Peterson.*

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Families Continued from page 1B

Forsythe said the Alcona Baby Pantry has been able to help give parents three new car seats. New families have also received three new cribs which went to babies who only had a bassinet or a Pack-n-Play to sleep in -- they needed a sturdy mattress for the baby's back and to sleep safely. They have also provided two high chairs to assist with teaching babies how to sit up and be able to learn to eat. She said one of the recipients of a high chair was feeding her child on the floor.

Day One finds families to assist through a variety of ways; some are referred from Alpena Regional Medical Hospital when an evaluation assessment is completed at the time of the baby's birth. Others are referred by health centers, friends, families and churches. The families served often consist of a single mother, underage with no or little income and no transportation. Sometimes the parents also have drug or alcohol addictions.

When Forsythe first visits a home she does everything possible to ease parents into the program. "It's about building trusting relationships. Most of the families I visit don't have a good education or transportation. Many want more for themselves and their families and we try to help them achieve that. When I go in I try to make everyone feel

Finding families to help

Risk factors for families who may need the Day One service:

- Single, separated, divorced parent
- Parent less than 18 years old
- Lack of support system
- No transportation
- Financial difficulties
- History of child protective service involvement
- Criminal history
- Substance abuse
- Lack of parenting skills
- Education less than 12 years
- Unstable/dangerous living conditions
- At risk of poor bonding/attachment
- Late prenatal care/poor compliance
- Consideration of adoption/abortion
- Limited intellectual abilities (parent)
- Mother apathetic to instructions or keeping appointments
- Marital/Family problems
- History of/current depression

The Day One Program is a voluntary program which works with new parents to help them and their children get off to a healthy start. Weekly/monthly one hour visits are scheduled around family work, personal and school schedules.

The Day One program is provided through Child and Family Services of Northeast Michigan, Clint Bolen, Project manager, Machinac HC Consultants LLC, and the Northeast Michigan Children's Behavioral Health Initiative funded by the Kellogg Foundation and Alcona County Board of Commissioners.

To receive an application for service, contact the Alcona Day One office at (989) 724-6757 ext. 1863. The office is located at 311 Lake Street, Harrisville, Mailing address is P.O. Box 327, Harrisville, Mich. 48740.

at ease and praise them on their accomplishments," Forsythe said.

Lovelace said quite often young parents are stuck in a place in society they don't want to be. "Most are very bright and creative. I had one mom who had a son who couldn't speak, but every day she would set time aside to sit down and do arts and crafts with him. She was a great mom. We're pretty proud of all our families," Lovelace said.

The team does whatever it can to help the young parents. Through grants from the Kellogg Foundation and the Besser Foundation which is providing laptops and Wi-Fi Internet service, Day One is helping many young parents finish their high school education as well as starting college courses.

Forsythe and Lovelace talked about their successes of being able to advocate for parents to keep utilities from being shut off and help them through cumbersome paperwork to receive aid. They also work to help young families with no credit or poor credit to change their credit ratings by suggesting better financial choices.

In one case Day One was

able to provide a young mother with gas money so she could get to her obstetrics appointment in Alpena and schedule a cesarean section birth. Lovelace said it was a case of where the mom was living with grandparents on a fixed income, something Lovelace sees a lot of.

Forsythe said it's not only the moms they want to help. She said dads play a vital role in their family's well being and if they find out a dad is in the picture they want to make every attempt to get him involved in the program as well.

Forsythe, who has been working with families off and on for 30 years, said today's stressors are different than they once were. "The economy is causing a lot of stress -- cost of food, education, paying rent, and purchasing gas. That stress filters down to the child. The Day One program is prevention that works. It's helping to keep child protective services from having to come in and it's reducing maternal/infant deaths," Forsythe said.

For more information about the Day One program in Alcona County, call (989) 724-6757 ext. 1863. The Alcona Day One office is located at 311 Lake Street in Harrisville.

top ten

Most Powerful CELEBRITIES

1. Beyonce
2. Lebron James
3. Dr. Dre
4. Oprah Winfrey
5. Ellen DeGeneres
6. Jay-Z
7. Floyd Mayweather
8. Rihanna
9. Katy Perry
10. Robert Downey Jr.

Source: Forbes



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- Brenda Weaver

Source: www.webmd.com/vitamins-supplements



Fond childhood memories: Attending school in one room

By Carlee Campbell
Staff Writer

Going through an old photo album filled with black and white pictures of her childhood in Mikado, Emily Bejesky still holds onto the memories she made while attending Bailey School.

Bejesky was a student at Bailey School from 1931 until 1938. The one-room school was in operation for over 40 years in Mikado. It was relocated to the grounds of Sturgeon Point Lighthouse in 1998 and turned into a museum. A framed report card on the wall showed nothing but As and Bs under her maiden name of Emily Katona, proving that she was, in fact, a good student.

Built in Mikado in 1907, Bailey School held grades one through eight in a single room. Twenty to 25 students attended at a time with six to eight per grade, according to Bejesky.

The school lacked electricity, indoor plumbing and the only source of heat was a wood stove in the middle of the room. Students brought in wood for it. "There were some kids who were warmer than others," Bejesky said, laughing.

Because there were no school buses, students had to walk to school -- rain or shine. Bejesky said it was a two mile walk to school every morning from her family's farm in Mikado. A 45 minute walk, Bejesky said she often took "a short cut" through the woods. "I wore out a lot of shoes," she said.

In the winter, if the snow was high, students rode their horses. But if the weather was bad, students did not go that day. "You couldn't call in or let them know you weren't coming," Bejesky said.

School started at nine a.m. and ran until 4 p.m., with two breaks for recess and lunch. A popular activity during the breaks was playing baseball -- which Bejesky loved to play.

When it came time for lessons, teachers managed to find a way to instruct all of the grade levels in multiple subjects daily. Bejesky said she remembered listening to her teacher giving lessons to older students in higher grades and trying to get ahead because while the teacher spoke, students didn't. "You kept your nose in the book," Bejesky said. "If you talked, you got in trouble."

Bejesky grew up on a farm and spent most of her weekends and extra time doing chores. When school began, she had to balance her homework and studies with her duties at home. Going to school was her favorite part of the day. "I liked going to school because then I didn't have to do chores," Bejesky said.

Bejesky made many friends with her classmates, something she found easier since all the students were from the area and her



Emily Bejesky looks through a photo album from her days as a middle school student at Bailey School which was located in Mikado. The one-room school was relocated to the grounds of Sturgeon Point Lighthouse where it is open to the public during hours of operation.

Photo by Carlee Campbell.

younger brother, Arthur, and older sister, Mary attended Bailey School also.

In the eight years she was there, she had many different teachers, most staying for no more than a few years at a time. The only teacher she remembered specifically was the last teacher she had there. "His name was Jim Lee and he was a rough-y tough-y," Bejesky said. "He was a hard grader."

She developed a love for learning and the time she spent attending Bailey School helped her realize a love of teaching as well. She was encouraged to pursue her dream of being a teacher.

She moved on to Oscoda

High School in 1938 and graduated in 1942. After graduation, she attended Central Michigan University and studied education. She left the university after two years to return home and help her family.

She married Anthony L. Bejesky in 1956 and together they adopted three children and had one son.

Bejesky, 90, resides in Harrisville, where she enjoys looking at photo albums of her family and friends growing up. Her passion for teaching has remained prevalent throughout her life. She said that it was the "true passion and love of her life."

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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.

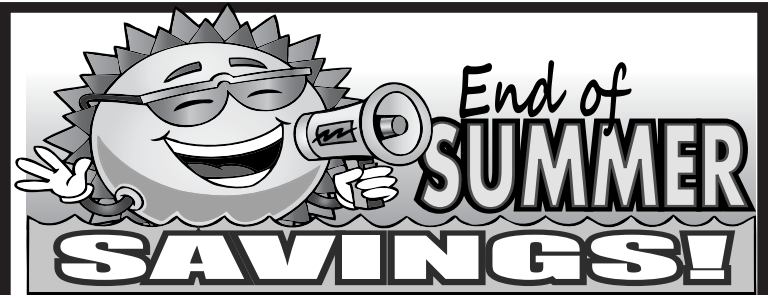
Letters to the editor must be signed with a first and last name and include an address, also a phone number where the author can be reached for confirmation or questions during regular business hours. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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.



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(Editor's Note: It has been more than three months since Kathryn Fritz Kniep's columns stopped running in the Review. Her passing on May 11 has left an indelible void in our pages and hearts. This column was originally published on September 7, 2004. It is re-printed here to remind readers of Kay's love of the Harrisville Train Depot and love of the edible delight -- pickles. In next week's edition, her daughter, Katrina, will share how Kay has been memorialized by individuals of all ages.

Additionally, Dragon Day has not been held in several years.)

By Kathryn Fritz Kniep Columnist

When Art wandered out into the kitchen Saturday morning, he found me staring sadly into the sink. Standing next to me, he silently looked down at three pickles, lying on the bottom of the basin of water. "I'm so disappointed," I told him. "Pickles don't float."

"Well," Art tends to be philosophical before he's entirely awake, "if that's the biggest disappointment you have this week, you're probably doing okay."

The thing is, I'd intended to have bobbing for pickles as one of the kid's games at Dragon Day at the Depot. Then, at a recent meeting, my friend Laura asked, "Are

In a pickle



Classic Puttin' on the Fritz

you sure that pickles float?" It's a good thing she asked. This example of higher thinking explains why Laura is an attorney, and led to my Saturday morning experiment.

I'd tried a big fat garlic dill, a smaller dill, and a tiny little gherkin. Each of them sank like a stone, and lay there, looking up at me. Sigh.

"I guess we'll just have to do apples," I told Art sadly. "Well," he looked on the bright side, "maybe you can get green ones."

Nonetheless, this minor setback hasn't dampened my enthusiasm for Dragon Day. I think it's going to be wonderful fun.

Dragon Day, if you've missed all the bright green and yellow posters about town, will be held at the Harrisville Train Depot on dock Street on Saturday, Sept. 25, with a rain date of Sunday. If you're puzzled about why it's Dragon Day, let me explain.

There's a dragon, who lives beneath the Harrisville Depot. He generally only comes out at night, as the train passes by. Children, having a natural pragmatic streak, usually ask me what the dragon eats. The answer to that is simple, and has been ever since my god-children first asked it. Dill pickles. Garlic dill pickles.

A couple of years ago, the Harrisville Depot Preservation Group began selling copies of the dragon's story, in order to raise funds for the repair and preservation of the fine old stone building. And this year, we thought it would be fun to have Dragon Day, rather than the usual Depot Day.

But the event isn't a celebration of the book, or even - really - of the dragon (don't tell him, though, because he thinks it is). It's a celebration of and for the community. Through your efforts and donations, the exterior of the depot has been restored, the roof repaired, historic items like the lightning arrestors for the roof and a trackside lantern tripod have been returned, and a flagpole, stone veterans memorial and wonderful new cedar sign have been added.

So really, Dragon Day is a way of making sure the depot belongs to the community. We've tried to create a fun day for kids, seniors, and families. It will open with a very short parade, lining up at Lake and Madison streets (in front of the Widow's Watch Bed and Breakfast) and proceeding down Lake and up Dock Street to the depot. There's no sign-up, just show up. Given the short distance, we're asking that there be no motorized vehicles, but any-

thing that's foot, paw or pedal powered is welcome. From noon to 3 p.m., there'll be train rides up and down Lake Street, courtesy of the Oscoda American Legion.

During the course of the day, there will be children's games, two sing-alongs, an old-fashioned cakewalk, a guess-the-pickles contest, a dragon-calling contest, and two appearances by a storyteller. There'll be a chuck wagon selling refreshments on the grounds and an ice cream social.

There'll be a wonderful model train exhibit that both kids and adults will enjoy. The Alcona Humane Society is sponsoring a pet show, with registration at 10 a.m. and judging at noon. There's a \$1 entry fee for the pet show, with funds going to the Humane Society, and ribbons for all participants.

A Best Pickle Contest, also with no entry fee, will judge three categories of homemade pickles: dill, sweet and bread and butter. A chili tasting will allow visitors to try contestants' chili and vote for their favorites.

That's where you come in. I realize it's only days after our annual Labor Day event, and people are still recovering. But to date, we've only had one or two pickle entries, and "one and a maybe" chili entries.

The thing is, having attended more than my share of church suppers, fund-raisers, banquets and celebrations in Alcona County over the years, I know that we are a community of absolutely phenomenal cooks, I know there are folks out there who are sitting on an absolutely phantasmagorical chili recipe, (Bud Klein: this means you!) whether it's sissy chili like I make, or a bowl of red guaranteed-to-give-you-dragon-breath.

I also know, having attended those same church suppers and the county fair for years, that we have some pretty impressive pickle-packers, as well. I'm personally challenging Jean Holmes, who I happen to know makes seven-day pickles so good they make you cry. I'm challenging all the rest of you cooks out there, too.

Most of all, come on down to the depot and admire the work that's been done, have some fun and enjoy the day. If you catch a whiff of garlic and dill, or hear a snort behind you, hold on tight to your pickle and turn around fast. You just might see a bumpy green tail, sliding around the side of the building. Now that would make for a magical Saturday, indeed.

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Include hunter education as part of the back to school plan

Michigan parents who have children interested in learning to hunt should consider making enrollment in a hunter education class part of their "back to school" plans. Now is the best time to enroll in a class so that new hunters are ready to hit the woods this fall.

"Right now is the best time to enroll because class opportunities are plentiful," said Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hunter education program supervisor Sgt. Tom Wanless. "With summer winding down, the focus is on getting kids ready for school. Parents should plan on enrolling their youth hunters in hunter education now. Waiting until the last minute to enroll sometimes makes it difficult to find an available class."

Wanless said classes are held year-round, but April, May, August and September are traditionally the times when classes are most available. "Generally, we like the classroom or online instruction completed by October 1 so instructors are available for a field day for the online or home-study students," Wanless said.

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

Locally, Harrisville State Park is hosting the 8th annual Hunters Education Safety Program on Saturday, Sept. 13 and Sunday, Sept. 14. For more information, contact the Harrisville State Park at (989) 724-5126. Pre-registration is required.

The traditional classroom course is a minimum of 10 hours and includes both classroom and field work with an instructor. The fee for the class is \$10 or less to cover expenses. The home-study course features a workbook to complete classwork. A field

day is required with the home-study course and must be scheduled with an instructor prior to starting the course.

Michigan also offers three approved online hunter education courses, www.huntered.com/Michigan, www.huntercourse.com, and www.hunteredcourse.com/state/michigan. Students who opt for the online course complete their classwork online and then have a field/skills day with an instructor and take a written exam. The field day must be scheduled with an instructor prior to starting the online course. The online courses have varying fees, but are all priced under \$25.

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



Ground Food Mix

I've started mixing safflower seed and unsalted peanuts with white proso millet to toss on the ground. Sure, squirrels do get some peanuts, but so do brown thrashers, blue jays, tufted titmice and cardinals. Ground feeding is a wonderful way to bring birds into your backyard. Happy birding!

E-mail: birdingbits@cfl.rr.com
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The Alcona County Library would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their support of the 2014 Summer Reading Program:

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- Jennifer Schroeder — Lincoln
- Sunrise Tool — Harrisville
- Viking Energy - Lincoln

Congratulations to the Children and Teen Summer Reading grand prize winners: Jaxen Keyser, Maddy Lasecki, Kaden A. Martin, Josh Stanley, Emerson Watts and Konnor Webster.

Also congratulations to Adult Summer Reading participants: Linda Stemen, winner of tickets to the Alpena Shipwreck Tour provided by Friends of the Library, and Melissa Reames and Kelly Finn, winners of gift certificates from the Old Place Inn and The Mountain Bar & Grill.

READERS ARE WINNERS AT THE ALCONA COUNTY LIBRARY!



Cynthia Jean Sawyer of Harrisville was the guest of honor last week at a luncheon put on by her church family at First Baptist Church of Lincoln. More than 50 friends attended and showered her with prayers, songs, memories and a personalized scrapbook complete with written tributes, recipes and photographs. She and her late husband, Don Sawyer, moved to the area in 1993. Sawyer has been very active in her church and, at one time, was chairman for Michigan American Baptist Women. She is also a member of the Bible study group of Harrisville, the Harrisville VFW auxiliary and the Sunrise Gardening Club. Due to health concerns, Sawyer will be moving to Montgomery, Ala. to be with her sisters. *Courtesy photo.*

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End of summer brings spotty fishing

Northeast Lower Peninsula August 21

Rogers City: Fishing will be difficult until things settle down. Surface water temperatures were in the low 60s. Before the wind and rain anglers were taking trout, salmon and a few walleye. The fish were scattered. Try halfway down in 40 to 120 feet and scatter lines throughout the water column. The better areas are between the state park and Forty Mile Point or south between Calcite Harbor and Adams Point with green, blue, black and white or anything that glows. Some of the bigger salmon were taken on flashers with squid, flies or cut bait.

Alpena: When boats can get out, they caught trout and salmon out near the Humps and Thunder Bay Island. More anglers were fishing Rockport and Presque Isle because the fish were closer to shore.

Harrisville: Is producing walleye, salmon, lake trout and steelhead between the Black River and Greenbush in 30 to 80 feet. It seems most of the fish were attracted to the same baits. Try spoons, stick baits, body baits and cut bait and be sure to spread them throughout the water column. For shore anglers, spoons and body baits worked best outside the harbor wall. Steelhead and walleye were outside the wall just before dusk and just before daylight.

Oscoda: Boat anglers were not running as far to find fish as most were starting close to shore and then heading out in the morning and reversing by starting out deep and heading towards shore in the evening. Chinook, steelhead, lake trout and Atlantic salmon were holding in 60 to 90 feet but run your bait top to bottom.

AuSable River: Walleye are moving in and heading all the way up to the dam. Channel catfish are slowly trickling in late in the evening and there is a good number of large and smallmouth bass upstream.

Houghton Lake: Is producing a few walleye including one 27 inch fish that was caught when floating a leech. Bass anglers have caught some nice fish and those looking for bluegill have done well

Northeast Michigan

Fishing Report



in 10 feet of water when using leeches or wax worms.

Tawas: A few walleye are still being caught with the better fishing closer to shore in 10 to 15 feet near the weed beds. Fish were caught off Jerry's Marina in Tawas Bay and off the mouth of the Pine River, Rifle River and Saganing River. Perch anglers had fair catches of smaller fish

six to eight inches near the weeds off Jerry's Marina.

Wixom Lake: In Gladwin County had fair to good crappie fishing.

AuGres: Is still producing some walleye when anglers can get out. Try fishing near the mouth of the rivers or out near the shipping channel.

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Great-grandparents Bruce and Betty Campbell (seated) of Lincoln and grandfather Louie Campbell of Harrisville meet the newest addition to their family, Harper Lynn Sikes, who traveled with her mom, Rebecca Sikes of Huntington, W. Va., on a visit to Alcona County to meet her family members. *Courtesy photo.*

Police sweep nets felons

On Wednesday, Aug. 20 and Thursday, Aug. 21 troopers from the Michigan State Police, Alpena post, Seventh District Hometown Security Team, Seventh District Fugitive Team and officials from the Michigan Department of Corrections (MDOC) joined forces to conduct a combined fugitive sweep and probationer/parolee compliance check in Alpena County.

The results were as follows: 23 fugitives were arrested on outstanding warrants, one of whom had nine warrants.

In addition to the fugitives arrested, the sweep netted 18 new arrests. Twelve for possessing and transporting narcotics, five for driving while license suspended or revoked and two for transporting open intoxicants. One was arrested for driving with a revoked license while consuming an open can of beer.

His license had been revoked due to prior OWI convictions.

Seven persons on parole or probation received surprise visits from MDOC officials who were accompanied by troopers. They were checked for compliance with the terms of their parole/probation and all were found to be in compliance.

Five citations for traffic offenses were issued.

"These sweeps have been very productive and are making the area safer for everyone. There's a small percentage of the population who are making life more dangerous for others and who don't obey the directives of our court system. Those are the ones we're after and we're pleased with the results these sweeps have produced. We will continue to conduct them as needed," said Alpena Post Commander Lt. Mike Hahn.

Michigan state parks focus on visitor safety by becoming 'StormReady'

When a severe thunderstorm capable of producing damaging hail and 60 mile per hour winds rolled through Yankee Springs State Recreation Area on a hot and humid Sunday afternoon in late July, park rangers were faced with a daunting task: Ensuring the safety of the hundreds of visitors enjoying the park's campgrounds, picnic areas and lakes.

After a flurry of activity – directing visitors to storm shelters, checking on the welfare of campers, avoiding trees that were toppled by the wind, and assessing other damage to the park – the weather eventually calmed and it became clear to the rangers that their mission had been accomplished.

Everyone was safe and sound, and the park's rangers could point to their diligent planning and preparations throughout the day as central to the success of their efforts.

According to the park's manager, the happy ending can be partly attributed to the National Weather Service's (NWS) "StormReady" program – a voluntary initiative that helps emergency managers and community leaders strengthen local safety and preparedness measures by ensuring they have the latest technology and communication tools (such as weather radios, emergency sirens and PA systems) in place to deal with sudden severe weather events.

"We are in the process of applying to be certified as a StormReady facility, so we had the action plan and equipment in place that helped our staff handle the weather event in an organized manner," said park manager Andru Jevicks.

"Before the storm hit, our rangers got out into the campgrounds, picnic and beach areas, and boat launches, letting people know where they could take cover should a warning be issued, and it all went very smoothly," Jevicks added. "This is not something you do on the fly. Being StormReady helps a lot."

In Michigan, 17 state parks are certified by the NWS as StormReady. They are: Bay City, Fort Custer, Harrisville, Holland, Interlochen, Leelanau, Ludington, Charles Mears, Metamora-Hadley, Orchard Beach, Otsego Lake, Port Austin Harbor, Silver Lake, Sleeper, Tippy Dam, Traverse City and William Mitchell State Park. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Grawn Field Office is also StormReady certified and Yankee Springs is in the process of becoming certified.

Nationwide, more than 2,000 facilities have received the designation since the program began in 1999.

"With millions of visitors coming to our parks each summer, we decided to take



An emergency siren is installed at Muskallonge Lake State Park as part of the StormReady program. Sirens have been used at the park to warn campers of wind storms and other severe weather approaching off Lake Superior. *Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

a proactive approach to weather safety and developed a partnership with the National Weather Service," said Michael Evanoff, safety officer with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Parks and Recreation Division. "Through commitment and dedication to visitor safety, our employees have made this program a great success and the DNR is working toward making all of our state parks and recreation areas StormReady," Evanoff said.

According to the NWS, StormReady communities are better prepared to save lives from the onslaught of severe weather through advanced planning, education and awareness.

"Michigan weather can be calm and tranquil, just perfect for enjoying our many state parks, but it can also become severe and dangerous rather quickly," said Richard Pollman, warning coordination meteorologist at the National Weather Service's Detroit/Pontiac office.

"Being prepared is key," Pollman said, "and Michigan state parks have taken significant steps toward preparedness through this partnership with the National Weather Service."

To be recognized as StormReady, parks must have a system in place to monitor the weather, receive weather alerts, and alert employees and visitors. Michigan's StormReady state parks have also developed formal hazardous weather plans, which include training staff as weather spotters and holding emergency practice exercises.

StormReady parks display road signs at the entrances to inform visitors of the program. When visitors see these signs, they can be confident that the park's staff has put significant time and concerted effort into preparing for severe weather events.

"I know for a fact that our visitors feel more comfortable knowing they'll be notified in the case of severe weather," said Interlochen State Park manager Chris Stark. "Even in the absence of severe weather, they've mentioned that they notice

Continued on page 12B

NOTICE
The Alcona County building will be closing at noon, Friday, August 29, 2014.

Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health Proudly presents "The Traveling Art Show III"

SCHEDULE:

September 4 to 9
Alpena County Library – 211 N. First Avenue, Alpena (during regular library hours)

September 10 to 13
Brush Creek Mill – 121 S. state, Hillman (noon - 4 p.m.)

September 15 to 19
Lincoln Senior Citizens Center – 207 Church Street, Lincoln (9 a.m. – 5 p.m.)

September 22 to 26
Presque Isle Senior Center – 131 E. Superior, Rogers City (Monday-Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m-6 p.m.)

The Michigan Association of Community Mental Health Boards (MACMHB) is sponsoring a two-year, statewide traveling art show featuring the work of artists who use CMH services. The tour has two goals: 1) to help de-stigmatize mental illness, intellectual/developmental disabilities and substance use disorders by showcasing the talents of people who use CMH services; and 2) to highlight the recovery potential of the arts.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby provided that the Curtis Township Board of Trustees is accepting sealed bids for the sale of a 1989 fire tanker truck. This truck is being offered "as is" with no guarantees or warranties expressed or implied attached. Inquiries can be made to the Curtis Township Supervisor at (989) 735-4081. Viewings of the truck can be arranged through his office. Sealed bids can be mailed to the Curtis Township Hall at P.O. Box 90, Glennie, MI 48737. Bids that are received will be publicly read beginning at 7 p.m. during the regularly scheduled September 11, 2014 Curtis Township Board Meeting.
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Garden

Continued from page 1B

sign and make it. We want to make it attractive and put in native plants."

Bean said the garden near the Senior Center is also in need of a couple of people or a group to take over the maintenance. "It's in a difficult location, so that will be a challenge," Bean said.

She explained the garden at Connie's Café is an ongoing project and has been developing for several years. Bean has been involved for four years and once a month a group of master gardeners gather there to help with maintenance.

"We want to get things started and show people how to maintain it and then back away," Stoddard said. "That doesn't mean we won't give assistance and guidance as needed. Each thing that we do needs an expected 'back out' date."

Stoddard explained any individual master gardener can start a project on their own, but in order to get credit for it (in volunteer hours) it has to be for a nonprofit group and provide education. "We ask that it be a self-sustaining project or that someone is willing to maintain it," Stoddard said.

"If Becky Bean had her way, there would be gardens everywhere," Stoddard said.

"I'm like Jonny Appleseed I'd spread gardens everywhere... I want a garden on every corner. If you see me looking at your corner - watch out," she said laughing.

Bean said the group is also planning to expand in its efforts to provide education to the community with seminars like the upcoming "From the Soil to the Skillet and Beyond" scheduled for Friday, Sept. 12 at the Greenbush Township Hall from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Alcona County Master Gardeners Association is also hoping to sponsor a local Master Gardener College in the future. "We are hoping to attract people to take the course," Bean said. "There needs to be at least 30 people who want to take the course so we can get it going. "It's an interesting program. I learned a lot and enjoyed it. I don't regret it at all. I've met some wonderful people... the instructors are excellent," Bean said.

Stoddard concurred. "We are always learning - that is the neat thing about being a master gardener and part of this group," she said. "We receive horticulturally sound information, we are always networking with other master gardeners and have national connections through MSUE."

Eight board members make up the Alcona County Master Gardeners Association. The are: Becky Stoddard, president; Mary Frieberger, vice president; Susan Calder, secretary; Barb White, treasurer; Becky Bean, board member and project coordinator; Jackie Trimmer, board member and community coordinator; Diana Zieman, board mem-

Continued on page 9B

Garden Continued from page 8B

ber and MSU coordinator; and Nora Corning, board member.

For more information about the group, contact any

of the board members. For more information about the MSUE Master Gardener program visit <http://mg.msue.edu/>.



The front garden at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library is the newest project of the master gardeners (above).



The community garden at Connie's Cafe in Ossineke has been an ongoing project for Becky Bean, who designed it and the master gardeners who help with maintaining it (left and below).

Photos by Cheryl Peterson.



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Popular all sports Jewell Lake area offers this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home with 100 ft. of frontage and seawall. Includes 2 car attached garage and detached pole barn. Motivated. 13-0055 **\$159,900** Text T1578948 to 85377



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One of Lake Huron's Finest! 100' of frontage comes with this spectacular 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Enjoy amazing views from almost every room in the house! MOVE IN READY! 14-0047 **\$269,900** Text T11941211 to 85377



Mostly finished cabin with loft for bedroom area. Finish to taste beautiful pine walls, radiant floor heating just waiting for tile work to be finished. 14-0032 **\$59,900** Text T11895960 to 85377



This 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch style home has knotty pine interior with dining/kitchen combo and a separate living room. Close to town and all amenities. Motivated sellers call to see today! 14-0060 **\$19,900** Text P118751 to 85377



165 ft. of waterfront on all sports Jewell Lake with newer 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Plus 4 rental units. Currently operating as Jewell Lake Resort. 14-0066 **\$249,900** Text P190495 to 85377



Retire Here! Three bedroom, 2 bath home with finished walkout basement on 100 ft. of all sports Jewell Lake. Includes 3 car attached garage and floating dock. 13-0070 **\$225,000** Text T1626217 to 85377



Perfect for the hobby farm! 40 open rolling acres. Three bedroom, 2 bath home with many upgrades, full finished walkout basement, 2½ car garage, 32x48 pole barn. A Must See. 11-0084 **\$249,900** Text T99889 to 85377



Cedar Lake Access-Great views from your deck! Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin has knotty pine interior, enclosed sun porch and 1 car garage. 14-0072 **\$49,900** Text P217407 to 85377



Tons of Updates makes this home seem brand new! Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on one manicured acre of land. Home features family room, enclosed sun room & full basement. MOVE IN READY! 14-0040 **\$127,500** Text T11931726 to 85377



Charming remodeled old stone farm house. House features open concept kitchen/dining room. Upstairs has 2 bedrooms a full bathroom. 14-0028 **\$169,000** Text T11890092 to 85377



Get the perfect up north cabin feel with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home from the moment you walk in the front door. Beautiful golf course view from your back patio. Call to see today. 14-0061 **\$99,700** Text P153652 to 85377



Three bedroom, 2 bath home features a large kitchen, great room with sliding doors leading out to the deck, large fireplace. 14-0042 **\$273,900** Text T11934707 to 85377



Spectacular view from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath chalet with 100 ft. of frontage on Lake Huron. Within walking distance from township park and boat launch. 14-0036 **\$219,000** Text T1195211 to 85377



12.6 acres of gorgeous varietal trees and 336 ft. of frontage on all sports Jewell Lake. Includes 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with a park like view of the lake, 2 car attached garage, 25x25 bunkhouse, bathhouse, storage building. 13-0077 **\$219,000** Text T1643707 to 85377



Spectacular home on 20 acres! Four bedroom, 2 bath with sun room, great room, office, pole barn, ponds & golf course frontage! 14-0022 **\$199,900** Text T101379 to 85377



Close to Town, yet surrounded by trees sits this 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with full finished basement. Plus a 2½ car garage for all the toys. 14-0062 **\$59,900** Text P162818 to 85377



Immaculate Custom Built home is move in ready! Two levels with gourmet kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, beautiful views from every window, 30x40 garage all on 20 spectacular acres. 14-0033 **\$219,900** Text T11915502 to 85377



A great cottage at a great price. Close to federal land on Lake Huron, has beach access, and short distance to DNR boat launch. Two bedroom, 1 bath with lots of updates. 14-0005 **\$39,900** Text T99852 to 85377



Three bedroom, 1½ bath home has been recently updated and is move in ready. Convenient location. AGENT OWNED. 14-0055 **\$99,500** Text T11959111 to 85377



80 acres. Towards the back of the property runs the Pine River. Road has been partially put through the property. 14-0043 **\$112,000** Text T11934839 to 85377

How to give your home an annual checkup

(BPT) - There's no better time than now to give your home the attention it deserves. Give it an annual checkup before cold weather arrives to help add comfort, save energy and cut home maintenance in the long-run.

When inspecting your home's windows and doors, here's what to check:

- Inspect interior and exterior finishes: Over time, paint and stain can weather away. Flaking or peeling may mean that it's time to refinish or replace the unit. When replacing windows or doors, consider factory prefinished wood or fiberglass options from, or vinyl options that don't need painting or staining, to save time and money.

- Look for damaged exterior surfaces or signs of leaks: Check your sprinkler system to make sure it's watering your lawn and landscape, not soaking your windows or doors. Cracked or deteriorated wood may be a sign of water penetration. Leaks can linger and affect interior walls, floors or ceilings, so look closely for discoloration or other moisture signs.

- If you spot a problem, track its trail. For example, discolored trim around a window might actually be caused by moisture entering a ways away. With a leaky roof, water may run down inside the wall and appear at the window. Contact a professional for help in making home repairs.

- Clear windowsills and tracks of dirt and debris: Sand, leaves, insects or pine needles stuck in weather-stripping can affect the performance of your windows and doors. Open the windows and clean the opening with a soft brush, like a dry paint brush or vacuum attachment. Do the same for sliding patio doors.

- Try opening and closing: Open your windows and doors to make sure moving parts work, and units close properly. Replace worn or broken parts.

- Inspect weather-stripping: Reattach loose weather-stripping around windows or doors, and replace material that's ripped or torn.

- Replace or repair broken locks: If locks feel loose or don't work smoothly, replace them. Keep windows and doors locked when not in use. Locks help hold doors and windows tightly, to lock out rain, wind, snow and insects.

- Inspect weep and breather holes: Weep holes in the exterior of windows, allow excess moisture to escape, while breather holes allow air exchange within certain components. Clear blocked holes of dirt or debris with a wire or toothpick.

- Check exterior sealants and caulk on and around windows and doors. Pay attention to areas susceptible

to rain, water and extreme sunlight. Remove damaged material and reapply sealant.

- In coastal locations, rinse exterior metal like exterior aluminum trim or cladding: Rinsing exterior metal parts three or four times a year can help extend the life of your windows and doors by minimizing corrosion from salt spray or fog.

- Feel for signs of air leakage around the window or door: Improperly installed windows or doors can be drafty, decrease energy efficiency, and allow unwanted moisture into your home.

Top four most common pet myths

(BPT) - It's no secret that Americans love their pets. When it comes to United States pet ownership, 39 percent of households own at least one dog, and 33 percent own at least one cat, according to the Humane Society of the United States.

Furry family members bring joy and excitement to a household, and providing the best care possible helps ensure pets have a long, healthy life.

Unfortunately, with so much information available, it's easy to become confused about what's really best for them. To cut through the clutter, Dr. Ashley Gallagher, veterinarian at Friendship Hospital For Animals and petMD contributor, sheds some light on some of the most common pet myths.

- *Myth 1: If cats have nine lives, what do dogs have?*

Cats' curious nature and quick reaction times are likely the basis of the nine lives reputation, but in reality owners need to remember that both cats and dogs only have one life. That is why it's important to schedule regular veterinary visits to ensure those pets have a long, healthy and happy one.

Going to the veterinarian shouldn't only be reserved for times when a pet is sick. Each pet needs annual wellness checkups, vaccines, dental exams and nutritional consultations, just like humans do.

- *Myth 2: Table scraps are okay.*

Did you know that one ounce of cheddar cheese for a 20-pound dog is like a human eating more than one and a half chocolate bars? That same piece of cheese for a 10-pound cat is like eating almost three full chocolate

bars. Table scraps are basically empty calories for cats and dogs. They need precisely balanced nutrition for their specific life stage and special needs to remain healthy.

- *Myth 3: Dogs wag their tail when they are happy.*

Dogs wag their tail for many reasons; the most common is that they are either happy or nervous. Cats will also wag or flick their tail when they are upset or thinking. Pets communicate via complex body language rather than vocal expression like humans. Learning to read what a pet is demonstrating will go a long way in helping to build a fulfilling relationship. Ask a veterinarian for advice on learning a pet's body language cues.

- *Myth 4: Letting a dog out in the yard is enough exercise.*

Dogs and cats both need plenty of physical activity and mental stimulation to stay healthy. Just leaving a dog out in the yard alone might not get him much of either. It's important to take them for walks, play fetch or simply run around together. Not only will it make for a happier, healthier dog, but it will also help to strengthen the relationship.

Cats should be kept indoors for their safety, but there are plenty of toys that work their brains and their bodies at the same time. Visit a local pet store to find some toys that fit the bill.

Each pet is unique, so ongoing care, including precisely balanced nutrition, regular wellness visits to the vet and daily play periods are all good things that keep pets healthy and living well for many years to come.

Blessing of the Students September 7 at 11 a.m.

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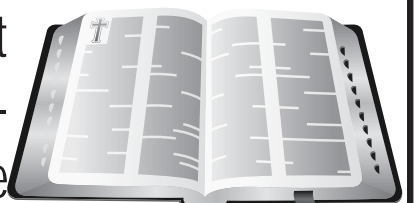
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The Alcona County Library has republished 3 of Doris Gauthier's Books

1. ALCONA THE LAKE PIONEERS
2. ALCONA THE EARLY PIONEERS
3. HARRISVILLE THEN AND NOW

Books can be purchased at the Library, the Alcona County Review and Sturgeon Point Lighthouse

It's believed that when a dog is mentioned in the Bible, it's referring to a Saluki, one of the oldest known breeds.



For the Week of August 18-24, 2014
Alcona County Sheriff's Report

66 complaints were handled resulting in the following: 2 Arrests; 1 Domestic; 1 Assault & Battery; 1 Operating While Intoxicated.

Complaint Statistics

Car/Deer Accidents	5	Property Damage Accident	3
Message/Well Being Check	2	Miscellaneous	8
Agency Assist	1	Dog/Animal	7
Traffic	10	Trespassing	1
Alarm	4	Drug Crimes	2
Be on the Lookout	1	Domestic	2
911 Hang Up	1	Harassment/Threats/Stalking	1
Operate While Intoxicated	1	Marine	1
Neighbor Trouble	1	Unwanted Individual	1
Breaking & Entering	2	Abandoned Vehicle	2
Personal Injury Accident	1	Assault & Battery	1
Larceny	1	Fraud	1
Fire	1	Noise Complaint	2
Juvenile	1	Suspicious Events	1
Gunshots Heard	1		

Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	1	Caledonia	5	Curtis	4
Greenbush	2	Gustin	4	Harrisville	17
Hawes	4	Haynes	6	Mikado	7
Millen	3	Mitchell	2		
Harrisville City	5	Village of Lincoln	6		

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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Parks Continued from page 7B

and appreciate the signs.” While receiving Storm-Ready certification does not mean a facility is storm proof, trained staff undoubtedly have an advantage when it comes to helping visitors safely weather the storm when severe weather strikes.

Visitors to StormReady parks are encouraged to stay alert to weather conditions and their surroundings, should they need to seek shelter while out hiking, boating or otherwise enjoying the outdoors. One step campers and other park visitors can take to stay informed is carrying a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) weather

radio, which are available in portable, battery-operated models.

“Modern technology is a wonderful thing,” said Tim Anderson, who volunteers as a campground host at Bay City State Recreation Area — the first Michigan state park to attain StormReady status and only the third certified park in the nation.

“I use weather apps on my cell phone to keep informed of changing weather conditions. With a push of a button, I can access current weather forecasts as well as radar,” Anderson said. “It provides me with real-time data to help plan visitor activities and warn visitors of

approaching storms.”

In recognition of the DNR’s Parks and Recreation Division’s commitment to attaining StormReady certification for individual parks, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration recently named the Division a “Weather-Ready Nation Ambassador” – an initiative that formally recognizes organizations that have partnered with NOAA to strengthen national resilience against extreme weather, through such efforts as becoming StormReady.

“On any given day during the summer months, thousands of visitors may be in a

state park,” said Parks and Recreation Division Chief Ron Olson. “If a severe storm develops, we want to be able to communicate the danger efficiently and potentially save lives. The Weather-Ready Nation Ambassador designation recognizes that we have one of the best warning systems in place.

“The efforts of our state park managers, rangers and other staff to protect visitors during severe weather events are just another example of the DNR’s commitment to providing the best state park experience in the country, and I commend our staff for their dedication to making safety the priority.”

To learn more about the StormReady and Weather-Ready Nation programs, visit www.stormready.noaa.gov/ and www.nws.noaa.gov/com/weatherreadynation/.

(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.)

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Stewardship volunteers give back to state park

Sometimes, not finding what you're looking for is better than actually finding it.

That's what Charity Steere was thinking as she led a small work group of volunteers through a patch of woods at Waterloo State Recreation Area. The group was looking for garlic mustard, with an eye toward pulling this invasive plant.

"This is kind of exciting, really," said Steere, who has been a volunteer at Michigan Department of Natural Resources stewardship work bees at Waterloo since the program began there. "We've been pulling garlic mustard here for years and years and I'm not really seeing any."

Steere's excitement was

short-lived. Soon she found a plant, then another. "Whenever you find one, you just want to stand still for a minute and, all of a sudden, they start to pop out (at) you," she said.

Native to Europe and part of Asia, garlic mustard was introduced to the United States as an herb. The plant produces a chemical that suppresses the growth of other species and has become the dominant understory in some woodlots. The insects and fungi that keep garlic mustard under control in its native habitats are not present in North America.

"The idea is to get as many of the seeds into the bag as possible," she said "They pro-

duce thousands of seeds, which remain viable for years."

Steere was participating in her fourth search-and-destroy mission of the season, the third she's led. After dividing the volunteers into crews, she selected three first-time volunteers to join her crew.

Mike and Linda Vanderlaan, from Plymouth, Mich. and their son, Nick toted plastic bags through the woods to collect the plants. "We like to hike," Linda said. "We read about this on the DNR website and said, 'Cool, we can do this.'"

Linda, who works at the library in Plymouth, Mich. said she took the day off to

participate in the event. They had no problem convincing their son, who will be a senior at Michigan State University, to join them.

"I'm really interested in conservation efforts and I'm concerned about invasive species," he said. "I want to do my small part in controlling these unnatural developments that harm the ecosystem."

Steere appointed Danny Massengale to head up another crew at another site about a mile down the road. Massengale is a volunteer extraordinaire; he's logged more than 1,500 hours at various state parks and recreation areas on a number of stewardship projects.

"I do a lot of volunteering because I enjoy spending time in the woods and helping out," said the retired builder who lives in Chelsea, Mich. Massengale read in the newspaper that volunteers were needed to collect native prairie grass seeds at Waterloo, so he attended and was soon hooked on the activity. "I enjoyed doing it, so I went back again," he said. "And again. And again."

Three years ago, Massengale decided to volunteer at every area that had a stewardship program in southeast Michigan. When he accomplished that goal, he did the same on the southwest

Continued on page 14B

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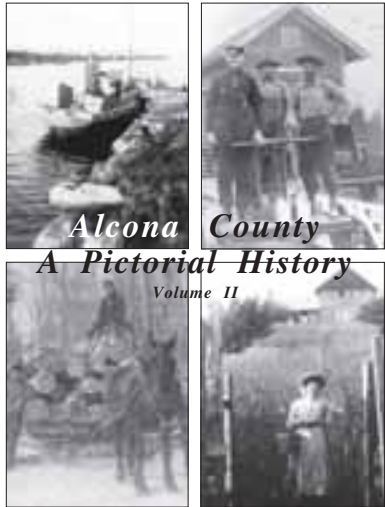
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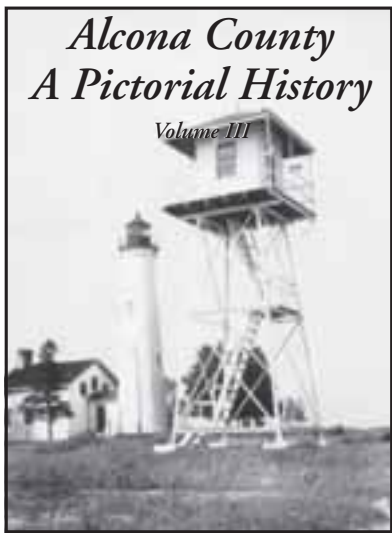
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Volunteers Continued from page 13B

side of the state. Among Massengale's crew were Mike and Karen Ryan from Ann Arbor, Mich. who volunteer four or five times a year at county and township parks, and who were at Waterloo picking garlic mustard for the first time.

"We're retired and we've finally got the time to do these kinds of things," Karen said. "We love the outdoors, and anything we can do to preserve the environment is good."

Laurel Malvitz-Draper, southeast Michigan steward for the DNR's Parks and Recreation Division, said having volunteers like Massengale allows the DNR to make a lot of progress. "Danny's dedicated," she said. "Very, very dedicated."

Massengale - like Steere - is one of about a dozen stewardship volunteers with the experience to lead work groups, Malvitz-Draper said. That's important because she can't possibly do them all herself. "We're focusing on the nine parks and recreation areas that have the highest-quality habitat," she said. "But there are plenty more in southeast Michigan that could use some additional help. There's just a limit to how much we can do."

Malvitz-Draper has been on the job for nine years and most recently began leading



Removing garlic mustard with the DNR means getting your hands dirty, but it's also a great opportunity to get some exercise, enjoy the fresh air and socialize with other outdoor enthusiasts. *Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

stewardship events at Belle Isle, Mich. -- Michigan's newest state park. The work there is similar to that in other state parks - removing invasive plants and collecting seed from native plants for additional plantings. "With Belle Isle, we have a lot of great opportunities to expand," said Malvitz-Draper.

For Steere, who lives within the boundaries of the Waterloo area, there's no reason to go elsewhere. She's involved with the local land conservancy and loves the area. "The longer you live here, the more you realize that this area is

very special and very worthy of care and protection," said Steere. "It's just a really cool area - it's geologically unique, supporting endangered species and unusual habitats."

A horsewoman, who has ridden at Waterloo in the past, Steele said the garlic mustard eradication has gotten her attention, though she participates in spotted knapweed eradication in the summer months and autumn olive and buckthorn cutting in the winter.

"I guess this is my way of doing penance," she said. "Horses spread this stuff. This isn't hard work. I think it's fun - and every once in a while, you see something that's just amazing."

Steere said she'll probably put in about 10 days volunteering at Waterloo this year. "We've been out here picking garlic mustard in snow storms," she said. "That's demented."

For more information on the volunteer stewardship program - including a calendar of upcoming workdays at state parks and recreation areas, visit www.michigan.gov/dnrvolunteers.

(Editor's Note: This feature story was provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as an aspect of "Showcasing the DNR.")



Volunteer Charity Steere has been attending DNR garlic mustard removal work bees since the program began at Waterloo Recreation Area. She now leads volunteer groups, teaching others how to help manage the invasive species.

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YOUNG BEEF

Grand (Sydney Petty) Lincoln Precision Reserve (Layla Carriveau) Springport Inn (Sarah Sweet) Lincoln Precision

SWINE – HEAVY WEIGHT

Grand (Abby Franklin) Lincoln Precision Reserve (Sydney Petty) Cruse Com (Zachary Stepheson) Miller Feed (Maire MacMaster) Gingerich Feed (Matthew MacMaster) Wlch Land & Timber (Cody Franklin) Alpena GMC Buick (Alexander Stephenson) Alcona Tool (Robert Fulsher) Alcona Animal Clinic (Rebecca McGuire) Alcona Motors (Daniel Fulsher) Bob Schrade (Nelson Quintel) Carl Buchner (Cayden Hendrix) Welch Land & Timber (Jennifer McGuire) D & R Shows (Cassady Clemens) Huron Tool (Joshua Fulsher) Kris Mart

SWINE – LIGHT WEIGHT

Grand (Sarah Sweet) Lincoln Precision Reserve (Jennifer Tait) Bader & Sons (Brock Franklin) Lincoln Hardware (Hannah Wassmann) Lincoln Hardware (Taylor Sobeck) Cruse Com (Seth Tulgetske) Alcona County Review (Haily Petty) Alcona Animal Clinic (Alyssa Terpstra) Kris Mart (Hannah Terpstra) Alcona Animal Clinic (Lily Manning) Alcona Motors (Caitlyn Neff) Huron Community Bank (Harmony Travis) Hillman Tool (Brittnee Ouillet) Miller Feed (Abigail Logaugh) Sally Bouchard (Amanda Armstrong) Alcona County Review

SHEEP

Grand Heavy (Matthew MacMaster) Cruse Com Grand Light (Hannah Riggs) MacMaster Family Reserve Heavy (Maire MacMaster) Carl Buchner Reserve Light (Abigail Lobaugh) Lincoln Hardware

(Jennifer Tait) Sally Bouchard (Abigail Lobaugh) Miller Feed

GOATS

Grand (Nelson Quintel) Alcona Animal Clinic Reserve (Janae Abbott) Udell Trucking (Seth Tulgetske) Kris Mart (Chloe Hahn) Kris Mart (Chloe Schram) Lincoln Hardware (Seth Tulgetske) Cox Plumbing (Chloe Schram) Udell Trucking

RABBITS – PEN OF 3

Grand (Nelson Quintel) Kris Mart Reserve (Chloe Schram) Sweet Farms (Morgan Stewart) Bader & Sons

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Grand (Morgan Stewart) Lincoln Hardware Reserve (Taylor Sobeck) Alpena Alcona Area Credit Union (Kyle White) Lincoln Hardware (Nelson Quintel) Alpena Alcona Area Credit Union (Harmony Travis) Concept Construction (Cayden Hendrix) Alcona Animal Clinic (Lauren Torsch) Cruse Com (Chloe Schram) Norm & Lorna Souva (Cassady Clemens) Miller Feed (Cheyenne Appleton) Kris Mart (Taylor Sobeck) Gillies Funeral Home (Kyle White) The Old Dairy Dome (Harmony Travis) Gillies Funeral Home

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Thanks to all who helped put on another excellent dinner after the sale. Thanks to all the bidders, without you we would not have any buyers!