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This barred owl blends perfectly with the snowy landscape on Everett Road in Greenbush Township. The photograph was taken on November 21 by Greenbush resident Dee Gray, owner and operator of Northern Living Photography. *Courtesy photo.*

Poverty challenges Michigan schools

By Zhao Peng
Capital News Service

Numerous studies show that poverty and income are the two best predictors of a student's success in school. This has been proven in Michigan recently, according to education experts.

The average scores of the Michigan Student Test of Educational Progress (M-STEP) are low, with 12 percent proficient in science at the bottom and 50 percent proficient in English at the top, according to the Education Department. Meanwhile, 16 percent of Michigan children live in school districts with concentrated poverty, one of the largest percentages among the states, according to a Kids Count in Michigan report by the Michigan League for Public Policy.

According to Gretchen Dziadosz, executive director of the Michigan Education Association (MEA), the state's largest teacher and school personnel union, the increase in poor students and poor school districts hurts students' academic performance. She attributed that increase to the fact that Michigan hasn't fully recovered from the recession. "Children in poverty have far lower rates of academic achievements than their classmates," she said.

Alicia Warren, the league's Kids Count project director, agreed that it's more difficult for low-income students to graduate on time. "Low-income students are more likely

to struggle to complete school than those with more financial and other resources," Warren said. "For those economically disadvantaged students, their completion rate is 65.6 percent, and the dropout rate is 15.7 percent."

According to the league, the proportion of children in poverty got worse despite the economic recovery. "Michigan is coming off a very, very long recession, and working families lost their income considerably during this recession. There has been a drastic decline in the standard of living for middle class and working class families in the state, which puts more and more children in poverty," she said.

In 2013, according to the study, 522,365 children -- almost a quarter of all children ages 0-17 -- lived in poverty, half of them in extreme poverty, with families struggling to get by on income less than half of the poverty level. The rate for African-American children was five times that of Asian-Americans and three times that of whites in the state.

According to the league, in 2014 almost half of students were considered economically disadvantaged and qualified for free or reduced-price meals, a five percent increase from 2013. And 12.2 percent lived in concentrated poverty districts, three times higher than the national average. The number of high poverty districts increased from 120 in 2006 to 243 in 2013.

"For the 2014-15 school

year, the five counties with the highest poverty ranking are Lake, Oceana, Roscommon, Iosco and Cheboygan," said Alex Rossman, communication director of Michigan League for Public Policy. "We can measure poverty for

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Northern Michigan Veterans Coalition is up and running

A group of 75 area veterans, including state veterans officials, held a kick-off meeting in Gaylord, Mich. recently to discuss the new, concerted effort to better serve the estimated 22,850 veterans living in Michigan's Region 3 Service Area.

An estimated 650,000 veterans reside in Michigan, including 55,000 women.

The regional coalition is working in cooperation with the Michigan Affairs Agency (MVAA) as part of a Michigan Veterans Community Action Teams Project. The group is also teaming up with Altarum, a non-profit health group and consulting organization.

Altarum will conduct focus groups with veterans in Region 3. The goal is to identify specific challenges that veterans face with service-delivery, as well as unmet needs.

The 11-county area includes Alcona, Alpena, Crawford, Cheboygan, Iosco, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle and Roscommon.

The regional concept was authorized in 2013 by Gov. Rick Snyder after data showed Michigan, 11th nationally in veteran population, ranked 48th among the

50 states in per capita funding for veterans and their families.

The state acted after it found that an estimated 44 percent of the state's veterans are employed. About 75 percent of the state's veterans are 55 or older.

The coalition's headquarters are in Gaylord, Mich. and managed by Douglas Robinson, coalition president. The program is aimed at coordinating Michigan's efforts to serve military veterans, according to Marlene Hopp, Northern Michigan coalition leader. She also serves as Otsego County veterans service officer.

"The mission of the MVAA is to serve as the central coordinating point, connecting those who have served in the United States Armed Forces and their families to services and benefits throughout the state of Michigan," Hopp said.


In improving assistance to Michigan veterans, Hopp said MVAA plans to implement the "no wrong door" customer service policy among state agencies to assist collaboration efforts among service providers at the federal, state and local levels.

Assessments will be undertaken in each of the 11 counties.



Members of the Masonic Lodge in Lincoln, Alcona Lodge No. 292, are sponsoring a coats for kids program for youth in Alcona County. The first delivery of gently used and new coats to Alcona Elementary was made last week. Another delivery is slated for December 11. Making the delivery (from left) Charles Snyder; Art Laatz; Tammie Bonzheim, principal of Alcona Elementary School; Eric Wagner; Norm Buckler and John Guynn. The lodge is looking for more coats of any size, and winter boots, which Bonzheim said, there are many students in great need. Anyone wanting to donate coats and boots can drop them off at the Masonic Lodge in Lincoln on December 10 from 5 to 6 p.m. Monetary donations are welcome and checks should be made out to the Alcona Masonic Lodge No. 292 with a memo "Coats for Kids" and mailed to the lodge at P.O. Box 155, Lincoln, MI 48742. For more information contact John Guynn at (989) 736-6545. *Photo by Willy Weber.*

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Obituaries

Edsel C. Kidd

Edsel C. Kidd, 92, of Barton City, died on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2015 at Maple Grove Adult Foster Care in Barton City. He was born May 19, 1923 to Carl and Della (Lemp) Kidd in Mt. Clemens, Mich. He was raised in Washington and Romeo, Mich.

He resided in Oscoda, and recently moved to Barton City. He really liked living in this area. Mr. Kidd enjoyed wood-working, especially making model boats. He was interested in cars, and enjoyed playing cards.

Mr. Kidd is survived by one sister, Delphine Darling of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; and five nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Evelyn Nutting. There was a memorial service Sunday, Nov. 22 at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln. His ashes will be interred at Springport Cemetery, Harrisville.

Charles E. Byce III

Charles E. Byce III, 64, of Barton City, died on Saturday, Nov. 21, 2015 at the University Of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

He was born January 3, 1951, to Dale and Elinor (Huffman) Byce in Alpena. He was raised in Lincoln and graduated from Alcona High School in 1969.

Mr. Byce owned an excavating business and was a for-ester.

A longtime resident of Barton City, he was a charter member of the Barton City Eagles Aerie No. 4141.

Mr. Byce is survived by his wife, Stephanie Kay (Gipson) Byce; one daughter, Tara Heather Byce of Lincoln; two sons, Timothy James (Yvie) Byce of Lincoln and Andrew Mont (Patti) Byce of Midland, Mich.; eight grandchildren; and one sister, Marsha (Calvin) Mahalak of Barton City.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Dale Byce, on May 29, 2014.

The funeral will be Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 11 a.m. at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. The Rev. Richard Karsen Sr. will officiate. Burial will be in Twin Lakes Cemetery, Lincoln.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
 I want to thank Bonnie Dunn for the beautiful ever-green wreath that she created and donated in remembrance of our county veterans on Veterans Day.

I also want to thank those county citizens who attended the brief patriotic celebration at the county stone on this very important historical day.

In my mind, there is always one thing that should never be forgotten, and this is all those men and women who have served to keep America the land of the free and the home of the brave. God bless America.

Ronald Skiba
 Harrisville

To the Editor,
 We regret the cancellation of the annual Christmas Tree lighting and caroling event next to the Craftmakers' Cabin this past Sunday.

The heavy snowfall on Saturday collapsed the canopy and damaged it beyond any ability to make it serviceable for the day's event.

It will not be rescheduled for this year. We would like to extend an invitation to members of the community to participate in planning the 2016 event to help ensure the continuation of this annual holiday event.

Have a happy Thanksgiving and merry Christmas.

Arthur K. Laatz
 Harrisville Lions Club

Birding BITS BY Cindy Brook



A Full Heart
 Sometimes I like to sit on a stool in front of my patio doors and watch the birds while I eat my dinner. I think about how grateful I am for the good life I have, and how a yard full of songbirds makes it even better. They fill me with joy.

E-mail: birdingbits@cfl.rr.com
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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2015

Date	Temperature (F°)		Snow Fall	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
	Nov. 15	54		32	0.00	1.8
Nov. 16	51	33	0.00	2.2	10	ESE
Nov. 17	50	41	0.00	11.2	28	S
Nov. 18	54	49	0.08	10.3	40	SSW
Nov. 19	56	35	0.01	7.9	33	SW
Nov. 20	42	26	0.00	3.4	22	SW
Nov. 21	33	29	0.59	2.5	22	NNE

Precipitation Summary (Inches)			
	Water Content	Snow Fall	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.68	6.6	0.49
Month of November	1.09	6.6	1.47
Year to Date	19.13	6.6	25.96

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



Calendar of Events



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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Sing a-long to the oldies with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush Senior Center, 5039 Campbell Street. Call, (989) 736-8879 for details.

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

My Brother's Hope will be accepting donations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 76 North Barlow Road (across from the high school). For more information, call (989) 335-3541.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Mikado American Legion located at 2205 Alger Street. Open to all members and the public. Donations accepted. For more information, call (989) 736-9526.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

The First Presbyterian Church of Alpena is hosting its 2nd annual Holiday Bazaar and Luncheon at 1600 West Chisholm Street. The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets for the luncheon are available from church members or at the door.

My Brother's Hope will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 76 North Barlow Road (across from the high school). For more information, call (989) 335-3541.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Exercise indoors, walk upstairs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Treadmill and exercise bike also available.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

An open house for the Alcona County Baby Pantry will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Mikado.

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The Alcona County Baby Pantry will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 East F-30 in Mikado. Items available for residents of Alcona County with newborns to age five include formula, diapers, clothing, toys and winter clothing. Santa will have a bag of toys for clients at 1 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

Come join your fellow comrades at the veterans coffee hour from 9 to 11 a.m. at the

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 North Second Street in Harrisville.

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado meets at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-30, Mikado. Weigh-in starts at 9:10 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.

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

Exercise indoors, walk upstairs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Treadmill and exercise bike also available.

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.

Free Range Crafts, something new for crafters, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Bring in your crafts in progress, ideas, and questions to share with others. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

Storytime and craft for children from 10:15 to 11 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call, (989) 724-6796 for details.

A Toys for Tots Benefit featuring "Shades of a King" Elvis tribute artist Elzie Dixon will be held at the Barton City Eagles, 671 Sanborn Road.

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- Monday, Nov. 30—Turkey and cheese sandwich, homemade potato soup, baby carrots, and tropical fruit.

- Tuesday, Dec. 1—Swedish meatballs, buttered noodles, corn, orange pineapple fluff, and pears.

- Wednesday, Dec. 2—Hawaiian pork, brown rice, peas, and mandarin oranges.

- Thursday, Dec. 3—Barbecued chicken, baked beans, cauliflower, tossed salad, and peaches.

- Friday, Dec. 4—Pork tips and gravy, mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts, and applesauce.

(Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Festival of Lights Celebration

The Festival of Lights celebration, an evening of family fun will be held at the Lincoln Fire Hall and the Lincoln Depot at 5:30 p.m. Festivities include a bonfire at the depot, music, hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate, hayrides and a visit from Santa Claus. Prizes for the lighting contest will be awarded to

first, second, third and fourth place residential displays, and a traveling plaque for the best commercial display. Areas to be viewed for judging are Miller Road north, west to McConnell Road, south to Dewar Road and east to Coville Road. Lighting displays will be judged on the evening of December 1, 2 and 3. Those participating in the lighting contest should have their lights on by 6 p.m.

Stuff a Blue Goose

The Michigan State Police is organizing the third annual drive to gather toys and nonperishable food items for those in need this holiday season. The theme for the event is "Stuff a Blue Goose." The blue goose is the Michigan State Police Patrol car, which has had that nickname for years. The goal of this event is to stuff them full of as many unwrapped toys and nonperishable food items in an eight hour period. Troopers will have a Michigan State Police patrol car situated at Wal-Mart and Neiman's Fam-

ily Market on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to gather donations.

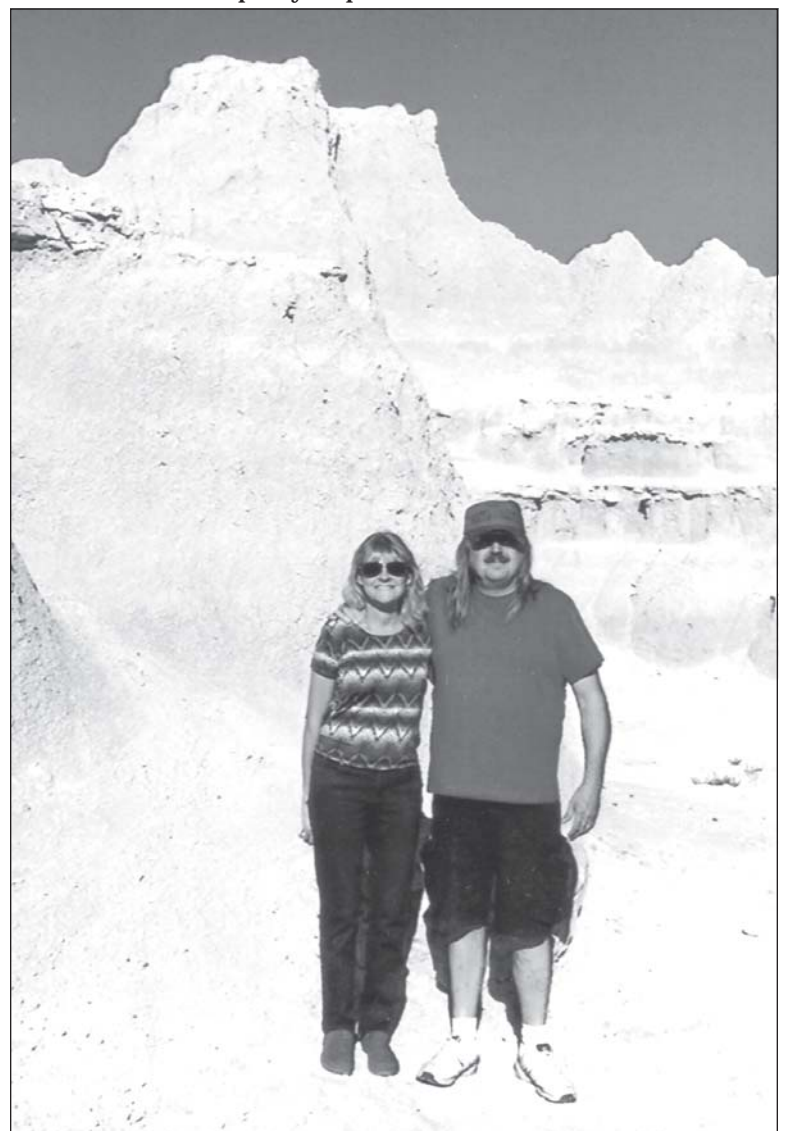
Donations can also be made prior to the event on December 12 at Alcona Motors in Lincoln, Haglund's Landscaping and All Outdoors in Harrisville, in Alpena at the Michigan State Police Alpena Post and Basic Black Salon, and Community Financial Credit Union in Hillman.

All of the toys gathered will be turned over to the Vietnam Veterans of America – Chapter 583 for distribution to families in need in Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency and Presque Isle counties. Food items collected will be turned over to food banks within the county the items were collected. For Alpena County, it will be the Salvation Army; Alcona County it will be Lincoln Senior Center; and in Montmorency County it will be St. Vincent de Paul Society. For more information, contact Community Service Trooper Ashley Simpson at the Alpena post (989) 354-4101.

Stevens celebrate 25th anniversary

Glen and Darlene Stevens of Spruce recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary together by traveling out West for nine days in October. They went to South Dakota, the Badlands, Mount Rushmore and Yellowstone National Park where they saw a lot of beautiful scenery and many animals on the way.

Glen Stevens and Darlene Schultz were married November 9, 1990 in Alpena. They have three children, Eric Stevens of Alpena, Sarah Stevens of Spruce and April Stevens of Lachine, Mich. A party is planned at a later date.



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Members of the Sunrise Ringers Hand Bell Choir give patrons of last week's United Methodist Church soup and pie supper a sampling of the music to be performed on Sunday, Dec. 6. The musical selection varied from holiday to a American Indian prayer song with introductions of each piece by conductor Margaret Fox. Members of the group include (front row, from left) Lynn VanderLinde, Colleen White, Margaret Fox, Arlene Good, (middle row) Nancy Gaskell, Lynette Heath, Susan Malski, (back row) Kris Stringer, Kathy Baird, Ruth Fleck and Mia Welscott. The December 6 concert will be at the United Methodist Church on US-23 in Harrisville at 3 p.m. Fox said will include more holiday music and audience participation. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

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schools districts by the free/reduced-lunch counts, which Michigan Kids Count does by county and not school district."

Mark Dombroski, superintendent of Cheboygan Area Schools, said the region lost many job opportunities in past three years, which leads to the high rate of poor students. Seventy percent of Cheboygan's students qualify for free or reduced lunch.

A number of school districts offer programs to help them such as breakfast and lunch program, but the lack of funding make extra assistance unsuccessful. According to Dziadosz, two main funding sources are available: Federal aid for education and state aid payments for students at risk. But those are insufficient. "Frankly, the state education budget is not adequate to fund extra needs of students in poverty. Even with those two primary programs, most education professionals believe it's not enough to meet the needs of those students fully," she said.

Dziadosz said school librarians, nurses and counselors can provide good programs but some districts have cut them because of lack of money. The problem "can be

overcome with proper interventions, but those interventions cost money," she said. "That's one of the driving factors that leads to Michigan academic performance not being what it was once."

For a rural place such as Cheboygan, the shortage of funding will result in more serious situations, according to Dombroski. For example, transportation costs more money than other places, for students live further from schools and the roads are more rugged.

"Poverty and health have significant effects on a child's education outcomes, making comprehensive approaches critical," Warren said. She explained the league advocates a two-generation approach to reducing poverty, which clearly has an impact on educational outcomes.

"One of these strategies is to increase a parent's education and training to help them become employed in higher-paying jobs with benefits to help support their families, along with providing access to affordable, quality child care as an employment support and an early learning experience for their children," Warren said.

Other programs such as early childhood education, youth development, before-

and after-school programs, and summer learning have shown some success in helping low-income students improve educational opportunities, Warren explained.

"It's a compound problem and Cheboygan has no extra money, but we are trying to the best of our ability to provide good programs for students," Dombroski said.

top ten



America's Favorite Authors

1. Stephen King
2. James Patterson
3. J.K. Rowling
4. John Grisham
5. Dean Koontz
6. Nora Roberts/J.D. Robb
7. J.R.R. Tolkien
8. Samuel Clemens/Mark Twain
9. Nicholas Sparks
10. Danielle Steel

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Eleven members were present at the November meeting. The minutes were read by secretary Emma Liske, along with the general orders and the Michigan Messenger. The financial report was read by treasurer Sandy Light.

Sharon Jack provided the following updates: Members were reminded to volunteer at hospitals and nursing homes; the Marine Corps formally began on November 10,

1775; members were asked to support the legislative program called the Veterans Choice Program which sets a 40 mile limit from a veteran's home for appointments. Also, program pins have been sold out and department is looking for any surplus from the auxiliaries.

Frances Zieman reported the 2.5 acre pond at National Home needs to be dredged; donations are requested to pay for this project and the

auxiliaries should begin putting together boxes for troops stationed overseas. Sandy Light reported that nine auxiliaries in District 11 have reached 100 percent paid members as of September 25.

A large mum plant was delivered to Judy Brilinski by Frances Ziesman. Sharon Jack read the quarterly audit report which had been forwarded to department. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.

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Our soldiers are transported from the battle sites without blankets or belongings, and the clothes on their

backs they were wounded in. Chaplain's closet attends to the comfort needs and distributes clothes and supplies needed while they are recovering in the hospital.

It also attends to the needs of the families of the service person as well when they are present. We supply our quilts to them because we know they are receiving them, and who they are going to.

Chaplain's Closet will use anything sent to them to supply our service men and women at their most needed time and accepts monetary

donations to fill in with supplies not donated, which does not go to administration costs or pay checks to office personnel or to pay for stars to advertise.

It all goes directly to our service personnel, their families, and their needs.

River Aux Sables Chapter also collects and delivers requested supplies to Saginaw Veterans Hospital and Nursing Facility and assists with gifts needed for the residents during holidays. It is our privilege to serve those who served us.

Harrisville Business Association

The Harrisville Business Association meeting was called to order on Thursday, Nov. 12 by co-chairperson Cheryl Peterson at 6:06 p.m. Present: Cheryl Peterson, Pat Bushey, John Boufford, Steve Arens, Mark Kovachevich, Tony Borcsain, KiAnn Kruttlin, Ed Foster, Judy MacNeill, Judy Seabase, Manuel Pompa, Kim Pompa, Judy Labadie, Joan Dwyer, and Becky Stoddard.

Old business: Questions raised about fall Main Street decorations. The city will remove the big pots. Cornstalks and mums/ribbon will be removed at the time the Christmas decorations are placed. Merchants and private donations totaling \$400 funded the project.

Petitions concerning the need for better cell phone service in Harrisville will be presented to the city council at the January 2016 meeting. Completed petition forms

can be dropped off at the Review office.

New business: This association now has a bank account with approximately \$750. Cheryl Peterson, Pat Bushey and Kathy Baird are listed on the account. We have a federal tax ID number. Foster expressed interest in becoming treasurer for the association if no one else wanted to take on the responsibility.

Donations from the Lions Club (\$200), Lady Lions (\$200), Harrisville Arts Council (\$200) and Alcona County Chamber (\$100) were made toward Christmas decorations/lights. Inspiration Alcona has pledged a donation. The City of Harrisville purchased LED lights (\$300) for the light poles on Main Street. The date for removing the fall decorations, and placing the Christmas decorations is Sunday, Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. Labadie will check with the city regarding hanging the lights. Discussion regarding wreaths for the poles took place, with the thought that Brandts would be contacted to supply the wreaths.

Labadie will contact Dan Brandt.

Peterson and Bushey summarized the meeting with Dan Leonard, a community assistance team specialist with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, held November 5. Interest is in forming a Redevelopment Ready Community (RRC) instead of a Downtown Development Association (DDA). Since the state can only work with a municipality, a committee was formed to research and study the process of becoming an RRC. This concept will then be presented to the city at the February 2016 council meeting. Committee members are: Peterson, K. Pompa, J. Labadie, J. MacNeill, and K. Kruttlin. Committee will meet November 19 at Kruttlin's house.

Discussion regarding whether the group needs to become more formal with officers and bylaws for the organization.

The meeting adjourned at 7:04 p.m. The next meeting is Thursday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Harrisville library.

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Source: www.southernliving.com

— Brenda Weaver

SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Senior-friendly furniture aids for mobility challenged seniors

Dear Savvy Senior,
I am interested in purchasing a recliner that lifts and lowers off the ground, or some other type of senior-friendly furniture that can help my elderly father. He's arthritic and overweight and struggles mightily with getting up from most of the cushioned furniture in the house. What can you recommend?

Need a Boost

Dear Need,
The task of sitting down and/or getting up from soft cushioned furniture is a problem for many seniors who struggle with excessive weight, arthritis or other mobility issues.

One of the most popular types of cushioned furniture on the market today for mobility challenged seniors is an electric recliner lift chair. While they look just like regular recliners, powerlift recliners come with a built-in motor that raises and lowers the entire chair, which makes sitting down and getting up much easier.

With literally dozens of different types and styles of lift recliners to choose from, here are a few key points that can help you select a good fit for your dad.

- **Chair size:** The recliner needs to fit the person sitting in it, so your dad's height and weight will determine the size of chair he needs.

- **Reclining options:** Aside from the lifting system, the degree in which the chair reclines is your choice too. Most lift recliners are sold as either two-position, three-position or infinite-position lift chairs. The two-position chairs recline only to about 45 degrees, which makes them ideal for watching TV or reading. But if your dad wants to nap, he'll probably want a three-position or infinite-position chair that reclines almost completely horizontally.

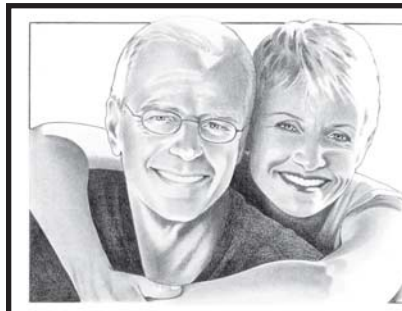
- **Style and features:** You'll also need to choose the type of fabric, color and back style you want the chair to be, or if you want any extra features like built-in heating or massage elements, or a wall hug-

ging chair which is great if you're tight on space.

While there are many companies that make lift recliners - such as Med-Lift, NexIdea, Catnapper, Berkeley, Franklin and La-z-boy - Pride Mobility (pridemobility.com) and Golden Technologies (goldentech.com) have been around the longest and have some of the best reputations. With prices typically ranging between \$600 and \$2,000, you can find lift recliners at many medical supply stores and online.

You'll also be happy to know that Medicare provides some help purchasing a lift chair. They cover the lift mechanism portion, which equates to around \$300 towards your purchase.

If powerlift recliners don't appeal to your dad, another option to consider is a Risedale chair. These are open-legged, wing back chairs that are different from lift recliners because only the seat cushion lifts instead of the whole chair. Sold by Carex Health Brands (carex.com),



Savvy Senior

the Risedale costs \$725.

If you're looking for something less expensive, or if your dad doesn't want different furniture, there are also a number of assistive products that can be added to his current furniture that can help too, like the Stander Couch-Cane or EZ Stand-N-Go (see stander.com).

These products provide support handles that make sitting down and standing up a little easier, and they both work on couches and recliners. Available online at Amazon.com, the Couch-Canes sell for around \$110, and the EZ Stand-N-Go costs \$129.

Another way to make your

dad's furniture more accessible is by increasing its height with furniture risers. These typically range from two to five inches in height, are made of heavy-duty plastic or wood, and are inserted under the base of the legs or supports of his furniture. Costs typically range from a few dollars up to \$50 or more and can be purchased at retail stores like Walmart and Target, or online at Amazon.com.

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

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top ten

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1. KSI BUTTER
2. Pew-DiePie
3. Vanoss-Gaming
4. Nigahiga
5. Smoosh
6. Markplier
7. The Fine Bros.
8. Jenna Marbles
9. Sky Does Minecraft
10. Ray William Johnson



Source: Variety

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Lorrie Senter of Lincoln bagged this eight-point on November 15 in Alcona County. It had a 16 inch spread and weighed 155 pounds. *Courtesy photo.*



Tim Cwalinski of Gaylord, Mich. shot this seven-point on November 17 in the Curran area. *Review Photo.*



Beth Wood of Haynes Township shot this eight-point in Haynes Township on the morning of November 15. It had a 17.5 inch spread and dressed weight was 173 pounds. This was her first buck. *Courtesy photo.*

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Mums	142.5	88.5
Daffodils	134	97
Buttercups	129	102
Marigolds	108	106
Rosebuds	88.5	142.5
Tigerlilys	88	122
Violets	39.5	170.5
High game: Arlene Cirillo, 187.		
High series: Lori Miller, 481.		
High team game and series: But- tercups, 348 and 938.		

Wednesday Nite Women's November 18

Back Alley Bar	65.5	24.5
Ark Plumbing	59.5	30.5
JB's Auto	47	43
Stoney Acres	42.5	47.5
Alcona Tool	42.5	47.5
Alcona Abstr.	40	50
Lincoln Prec.	34.5	55.5
Alcona Dredge	28.5	61.5
High game: Karen Godi, 244.		
High series: Lynn Gibson, 585.		
High handicap game: Karen Godi, 279. High handicap se- ries: Annette Brueggem, 677.		

He's & She's November 13

Awesome Four	109	41
Wine Tards	94.5	55.5
Part Timers	74	76
Barton-Norton	72	18
Splits Happen	67	83
Eilf-Publiz	52.5	97.4
Prince-Monnier	44	106
Men's high game: Dennis Bar- ton Jr., 278. Men's high series: James Armstrong, 684.		
Men's high handicap game: Den- nis Barton Jr., 296. Men's high handicap series: Ryan Bilbey, 692.		
Women's high game: Anne Monnier, 211. Women's high se- ries: Flora Yingling, 538.		
Women's high handicap game and series: Anne Monnier, 272 and 667.		

Majors

November 21

Pin Busters	59	31
Team 4	55	35
Team 2	39	50
Team 1	27	63
Boy's high game and series: Cory Hoffman, 215 and 539.		
Girl's high game and series: Emily Hanson, 119 and 277.		

Minors

November 21

Boys	24	15
Girls	15	24
Boy's high game: Triston Robinson, 85.		
Boy's high series: Garrett Somers, 163.		
Girl's high game and series: Claire Somers, 60 and 71.		



Erik K. Harmon-Davey of Barton City (second from left) is the first place Voice of Democracy winner. Hailey E. Petty of Glennie (second from left) is the second place winner. They wrote essays for this year's topic "My Vision for America." They are pictured with Voice of Democracy representatives Ron Skiba (left) and Tony Kula. Harmon-Davey is going to District 11 finals in January with his entry. *Courtesy photo.*



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- Brenda Weaver

Source: <http://www.webmd.com>, www.naturalivingideas.com, urbanecologycenter.org

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Alcona County Sheriff's Report

For the Week of November 16-22, 2015

87 complaints were handled with the following results: 5 Arrests; 1 Operating Under Influence of Drugs; 2 Domestic; 1 Resisting Arrest & Assaulting an Officer; 1 Probation Violation.

Complaint Statistics

Car/Deer Accidents	12	Property Damage Accident	13
Message/Well Being Check	2	Miscellaneous	3
Agency Assist	1	Dog/Animal Complaint	9
Traffic	6	Malicious Dest. of Property	3
Alarm	4	Suicidal Person	1
Drug Crimes	1	Assault & Battery	2
Domestic	5	911 Hang Up	2
Harassment/Threats/Stalking	3	Patrol Check	1
Operate Under Infl. of Drugs	1	Civil	1
Power Lines Down	2	Medical	2
Breaking & Entering	4	Personal Injury Accident	2
Open Door	1	Larceny	1
Drug/Medicine Disposal	2	Family/Child Issues	1
Suspicious Events	1	PPo/Probation Violation	1

Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	8	Caledonia	4	Curtis	6
Greenbush	12	Gustin	7	Harrisville	5
Hawes	4	Haynes	6	Mikado	12
Millen	7	Mitchell	6		
City of Harrisville	6	Village of Lincoln	4		

Got a deer? Go steelhead fishing

Fishing for steelhead is very hot right now so if outdoorsmen have already gotten their doe or buck this season, they should consider hitting the rivers again for the fall run of chrome.

In the last 10 years, steelhead fishing with bobber and

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The secret to this type of fishing is finding a good hole or run that is deep enough to hold fish.

Cast an offering across the river and retrieve it as slow as possible while still making sure the lure is "swimming" close to the bottom. As it is retrieved, the river's current will swing the plug or spinner down stream in an arch. Eventually, the last part of the retrieve will be almost completely up stream.

Many bites will come at the bottom of the arch or during the upstream retrieve. Start the casts at the top of the hole or run and after two to three casts take a step down stream. Cast two to three more times before tak-

Fishing Report

ing another step down stream. Repeat this process until the entire length of the hole or run has been covered. After the last casts, either head back to the top and start over or explore the river for another spot.

This manner of fishing can be a lot of fun because the strike of a steelhead on a retrieved lure is second to none.

Northeast Lower Peninsula November 19

- Burt Lake: Was producing some bass and panfish including some yellow perch.
- Alpena: Whitefish were

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PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcona County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed County budget for fiscal year 2016 on Wednesday, December 2, 2015 at 10:00 a.m., in the commissioners' meeting room on the lower level of the Alcona County Building, Harrisville. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the Alcona County Clerk's Office.

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Preserving venison as summer sausage

By Karen L. Fifield
Extension Educator

Not quite a national holiday but an exciting time none the less, deer season brings another opportunity to preserve your own food.

Methods of preserving venison are: Freezing, canning, summer sausage and dehydrating or jerky. Freezing or canning are preferred methods of preserving venison, however, we are going to look at preserving venison as a summer sausage.

This is not a recipe but a process or method of preserving venison by making summer sausage.

It is important to assemble all equipment needed for the project that will include bowls, a grinder sausage stuffer and mixing utensils. The equipment should be washed rinsed and sanitized before and after use. Sanitizing solution can be made by mixing one tablespoon chlorine bleach to one gallon of water. To properly sanitize allow the equipment to remain in the solution for seven seconds or longer, rinse with clean potable water and then allow to air dry. This includes the grinder and sausage stuffer.

As with any food preservation you should select high quality product. In this case it will be venison and pork that are usually paired for summer sausage, spices or mixes and curing ingredients. The meats you use can be taken from the freezer and thawed in the refrigerator.

When looking for a recipe be aware of the flavors you like. For example, consider the flavors you like, spicy or hot flavor or a mild flavor. No matter what recipes you choose refer back to it often for correct measurements and follow the proper procedures.

Mix the correct amount of meat together, lean-to-fat ratio is mentioned in many of the recipes I have researched by following the recipe exactly. In a separate bowl mix the dry ingredients and then add water to dissolve the curing ingredients. Adding water also helps distribute the spices throughout the meat evenly during mixing and grinding.

You will be grinding the meat twice keeping the meat as cold as possible during the process, 40 degrees F or below. The first grind will be

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coarse then add the other ingredients and regrind the meat. Once again refer back to the recipe directions for next steps.

When stuffing the sausage purchase high-quality hog casings that have been salted. It is recommended to soak the casings in cool clean water about 30 minutes prior to using them, then rinse. This will help remove some of the salt in the casing.

After stuffing the sausage it will be smoked or cooked following the recipe directions. Make sure the product is cooked by using a food thermometer and checking that the internal temperature has reached 160 degrees F.

Remember, this is just the basic process of making venison summer sausage. It provides an alternative to freezing, canning or dehydrating to preservation of venison. For further information contact a local MSU Extension office and ask for the local food safety educator in your area. *(Karen L. Fifield is an extension educator and food safety/Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) Educator who can be contacted at the Montmorency County MSU Extension office in Atlanta, Mich. by e-mail: fifield@anr.msu.edu or by calling (989) 785-8013.)*

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Steelhead

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caught but the numbers were low. Look for catch rates to pick up by the weekend as much colder air moves in.

- Thunder Bay River: Had few anglers. A handful of anglers fishing in the very early morning did manage to catch a few trout. Whitefish were still slow but should pick up by the weekend.

- AuSable River: Steelhead were caught in the lower river in the early morning and at night. Warm daytime temperatures have slowed the bite. A few walleye were caught between the mouth at the first dam.

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Small-scale meth production spreads in northern Michigan

By Michael Kransz
Capital News Service

The recent bust of a mobile meth lab in Big Rapids, Mich. illustrates the growing popularity of small-scale cooking operations employed by many drug users, and a growing

problem for northern Michigan.

The bust occurred November 9 and saw 30-year-old Mark Peterson of Big Rapids, Mich. led away in handcuffs after officers stopped his car in a remote part of the Ferris

State University campus, said Bruce Borkovich, the director of public safety at the university.

Following the vehicle stop, officers determined that Peterson had allegedly been using the car as a "one-pot" meth lab, a cooking operation

in which small batches of the drug are produced, Borkovich said.

Peterson was living with a Ferris State student in a campus apartment at the time, Borkovich said, and there was no evidence that he'd been distributing the drug.

Borkovich, who spent nearly six years on the Bay Area Narcotics Team before assuming his position at the university two years ago, said around 2006 he saw a decline in elaborate, larger cooking operations and the rise of smaller, cook-and-ditch, one-pot methods.

"Almost exclusively, the production method is called a one-pot," Borkovich said. "The meth is actually produced in anything as small as a water bottle all the way up to a two-liter pop bottle... The evolution to the one-pot lab has made it much more difficult for law enforcement to find and detect these labs."

A one-pot lab in Grawn, Mich. (Grand Traverse County), that was recently raided yielded more than 2,700 pounds of waste by-product, the largest Detective Lt. Daniel King of the Michigan State Police has ever seen in his time as commander of the Traverse Narcotics Team.

Investigators surmised that the man cooked meth in his trailer, put the waste in garbage bags and then ditched the bags into a nearby pole barn, King said.

In the eight-county area of Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Antrim, Kalkaska, Wexford, Benzie, Osceola and Missaukee that the narcotics team covers, cases of meth labs and waste finds have nearly doubled from 2012 to 2014, and it's only gotten worse from there, King said.

In 2012, the narcotics team found 36 meth labs and dump sites. The team is on target for 60 to 80 finds this year, with Wexford and Grand Traverse counties as the hubs of meth activity, he said.

In the last two years the one-pot method has assumed a nearly exclusive role as the way to make meth in the area, King explained.

"It's simpler," he said. "It's easier. It puts all the stuff into one container."

While the greater ease of cooking has contributed to an increase in meth users, it doesn't account for the increase as a whole, he said.

King, whose team also faces a growing heroin problem, said stemming the tide will require a multifaceted approach, including rehab for addicts. "We're not going to arrest our way out of this problem," he said.



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American Life in Poetry

By Ted Kooser

U.S. Poet Laureate, 2004-2006

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Thanksgiving for Two

The adults we call our children will not be arriving with their children in tow for Thanksgiving.

We must make our feast ourselves, slice our half-ham, indulge, fill our plates, potatoes and green beans carried to our table near the window.

We are the feast, plenty of years, arguments. I'm thinking the whole bundle of it rolls out like a white tablecloth. We wanted to be good company for one another.

Little did we know that first picnic how this would go. Your hair was thick, mine long and easy; we climbed a bluff to look over a storybook plain. We chose our spot as high as we could, to see the river and the checkerboard fields.

What we didn't see was this day, in our pajamas if we want to, wrinkled hands strong, wine in juice glasses, toasting whatever's next, the decades of side-by-side, our great good luck.

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Salmon face spawning season challenges

By Amelia Havanec
Capital News Service

Every fall, thousands of Chinook and coho salmon return to northern Michigan rivers to spawn, counted at state collection sites in Manistee County, Mich. and Traverse City, Mich.

But this year's fishing season has its own set of challenges – a balancing act between weather and food supply has gone off-kilter – with fewer salmon as a consequence.

“From what we're seeing, it's looking like a pretty low year,” said Edward Eisch, acting fish production manager for Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Salmon fishing has been part of a 50-year saga since Pacific salmon were introduced to Lake Michigan in the mid-1960s. To alleviate the environmental impacts of exotic and invasive fish in the Great Lakes, fisheries increased the number of Pacific salmon that would feed on rainbow smelt and alewives, according to Randy Claramunt, a DNR fisheries research biologist based in Charlevoix, Mich.

But as the numbers of smelt and alewives decreased over time, so did the salmon. “Since the mid-1980s the stocking of Pacific salmon across the Great Lakes has declined substantially and many lakes either reduced or eliminated the programs,” Claramunt said. “A lot of people have questioned the sustainability of the program in the future.”

But not many people would suspect that Great Lakes introduced salmon may fare better this year than those swimming in native waters across the country.

For example, this year's drought in the West, combined with record hot weather, contributed to low river flows and warming waters, often too hot to support salmon and trout. The result is stressed-out fish more susceptible to diseases, according to a report by the U.S. Geological Survey.

“When you look at environmental factors like water temperature and water levels here, they play into salmon management like they do out on the West Coast, but they also play a different role,” said Claramunt. “For example, (in) a very warm year we will see a good production of prey fish but then we'll see less natural reproduction of salmon.”

The opposite scenario also has its consequences: In cooler and wetter years, prey fish numbers decline but natural selective traits of salmon improve because



Tom Keerl of Harrisville shot this 10-point in the Mikado area on Monday, Nov. 16. *Review photo.*



Conner Morgan, 13, of Harrisville shot this eight-point while hunting with his father, Thomas Morgan, on November 15 at 9 a.m. They were hunting in the Harrisville area. The buck had a 17-inch spread. *Courtesy photo.*

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more salmon are fighting for the same prey.

It's looking like a pretty cool fall ahead. "We just completed the highest two-year water gain in recorded history," said Drew Gronewold, a hydrologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration based in Ann

Arbor, Mich. "What drove that surge is mostly related to a combination of really cold air and water temperatures, reduced evaporation, and periods of higher precipitation."

January 2013 lake levels in Lake Huron and Lake Michigan set an all time record low. "We saw the drop

in natural reproduction in 2013," Claramunt said. "People, on average, catch two-year-old fish. So we knew this was going to be a bad year in fishing. But this creates opportunities to rebuild," balancing numbers between Great Lakes salmon and prey.

DNR fisheries research division manager Gary Whelan said, "Of course we've had to take measures on forage based issues for salmon in the Great Lakes also, which means reducing our overall stocking to make sure there's sufficient forage for the num-

ber of salmon that are already out there."

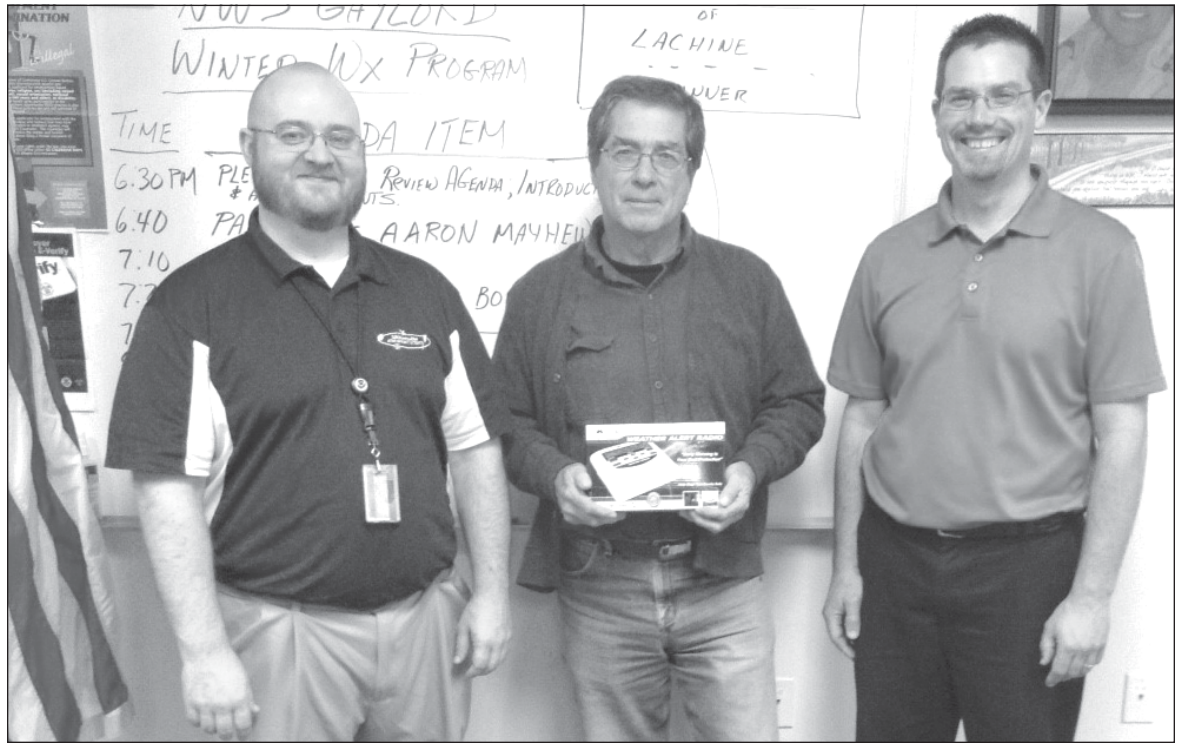
It's too early to predict just how many salmon will be hitting the rivers this season. But a delay in migration, coupled with a dwindling food supply of alewife in Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, could indicate that there's going to be a drop in numbers. "As far as this year's runs go, I can tell you that everything is late," Eisch said "I attribute that to the consistently fair weather patterns that we've been experiencing.

"Generally speaking with Pacific salmon, they run best when you have low pressure fronts that come through and it's cold and blowing hard out of the north," he said. "That's when they want to run the rivers, and we've just not had that yet this month."

Commercial and sport fishing on the Great Lakes is a \$7 billion business, according to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Salmon continually ranks as one of the most valued species in the region, along with lake trout, whitefish, perch and walleye.



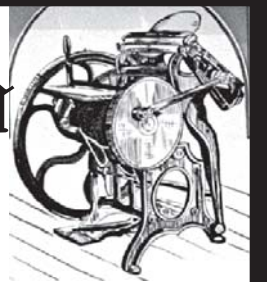
Rich Charters of Oscoda shot this seven-point on November 20 in the Curran area. *Review photo.*



Richard Lang (center) of Lachine, Mich. is the free Weather Alert Radio raffle winner from the Winter Weather Training Class. He is pictured with meteorologists Aaron Mayhew (left) and Michael Boguth. The class was presented by the Gaylord National Weather Service on November 19 and sponsored by the Alcona County Emergency Management and the Amateur Radio Group. *Courtesy photo.*



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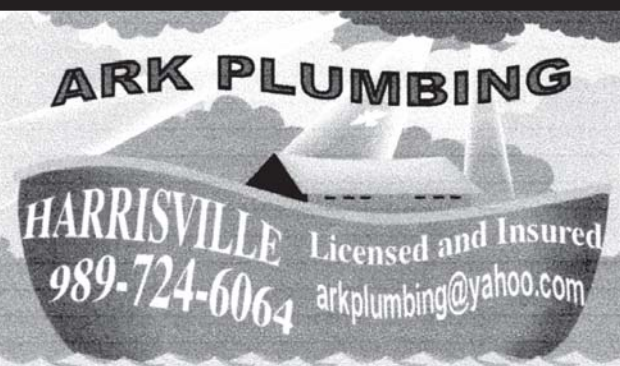
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Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by the show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. The public is welcome. For more information, call (989) 736-3050.

Huron Shores Chorus will present "Wassail" a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. at the

United Methodist Church, 120 West Dwight Avenue in Oscoda. Admission is free, donations are welcome. For more information, call (989) 739-8591.

The Festival of Lights celebration, an evening of family fun will be held at the Lincoln Fire Hall and the Lincoln Depot at 5:30 p.m. Festivities include a bonfire at the depot, music, hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate, hayrides and a visit from Santa Claus. Prizes for the lighting contest will be awarded.

Enjoy popcorn and a movie at 12:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call, (989) 736-8879 for details.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

New Life Lutheran Church will host their annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 25 Kirche In The Woods, located north of M-72 off Hubbard Lake Road. There will be holiday baked goods, pantry items, handcrafted items, home-made notecards, fresh green

flora arrangements and much more. A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A cookie walk will be held starting at 9 a.m. until gone, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 North Second Street in Harrisville.

Christmas in the Village activities at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from noon to 2 p.m. Visit with Santa from noon to 1:30 p.m., listen to a storyteller, create a holiday craft and decorate (and eat) a cookie. For details, call (989) 724-6796.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

Huron Shores Chorus will present "Wassail" a Christmas concert at 3 p.m. at Tawas Area Presbyterian Church, 2095 US-23, East Tawas. Admission is free, donations are welcome. For more information, call (989) 362-2371.

A holiday concert, Joyeux Noel, will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 201 Second Avenue in Alpena. Seating is limited, tickets will be required for entry. Adults \$10, children and students are free upon request when purchasing adult tickets. Admission is also available for holders of a 2015-16 Thunder Bay Arts Passes. For more information, call (989) 356-6678.

The Sunrise Ringers, a local community hand bell group, will perform at concert at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church located north of Harrisville on US-23. The music will be both sacred and contemporary. A free will offering will be received. For more information, contact Margaret Fox at (989) 736-3025.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Computers and Wi-Fi available for seniors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

Exercise indoors, walk upstairs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Treadmill and exercise bike also available.

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

Get Crafty for Adults will meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main street. The project for December is a snowman decoration with Glenna and Shelly. There is a \$5 charge. To register, call (989) 724-6796.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

The Alcona County Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. at

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Buggy Rides

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Telephone company makes extensions

Subscribers May "Hello" to Greenbush, Black River and Spruce Ere Many Weeks.

November 25, 1915- Recent additions made by the Citizens Telephone Co. to their lines include an extension south from Arthur Efferick's farm to Mikado - Greenbush road where it connects with a "dead" line running between those two towns. Branching from this line at the old poor farm corner it runs north and west to Walter Chisholms.

Connection with Greenbush has not yet been made but the company expects to have this work finished in a short time.

It is probable also that the Citizen Co.'s lines will be connected within a few weeks with John LaLonde's Black River line. When this is accomplished subscribers will have direct telephone communication with Black River and Spruce, as the LaLonde line covers a good share of Alcona and Caledonia township territory.

Hotel transfer

J. E. Noiseaux of Alpena Has Leased the McDonald House

November 25, 1915- Chas. J. McDonald has leased his hotel, the McDonald House, for a term of years to J.E. Noiseaux of Alpena.

The transfer takes place December 1st.

The new proprietor is well known to the traveling public having been connected with the New Alpena hotel for some time. Mrs. Noiseaux also has had many years experience in the hotel business.

Workmen have been busy at the McDonald House papering, painting, repairing and renovating generally.

Mr. McDonald retains the livery business and will move it into the LaBoueff barn, which he bought some time ago. Milo O'Dell will remain with him for the present.

Local and Personal

November 25, 1915- Alex Landon of Gustin has sold off his personal effects, leased his farm to Dan McDonald, and will shortly move to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he and his daughter, Miss Edith, expect to conduct a rooming house for trained nurses. Miss Landon is herself a professional nurse and it is due to her efforts that they are making this venture.

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Mrs. W. V. Monroe and her daughter, Maxine, and Mrs. J. Merritt of Detroit, had a narrow escape recently when a horse which they were driving overturned the buggy and threw them in the stony road at Springport. The ladies were badly frightened and bruised and little Maxine suffered a hard fall, but all escaped with no serious injuries. The horse

itself fell down during the excitement and the buggy and harness were damaged somewhat.

—x—
A. Ferguson's delivery horse ran away Monday with disastrous results both to horse and rig. Starting from in front of the store it dashed down Lake street and collided with a telephone pole opposite Jos. Miller's house. The wagon and

harness were completely wrecked. The horse continued its mad run to the creamery and when finally caught it was found to be in a deplorable shape: its head was bruised and one knee injured so badly that the joint water ran out. Sandy thinks the animal is as bad a wreck as the rest of the outfit and is marveling over the short space of time it took to bring it all about.

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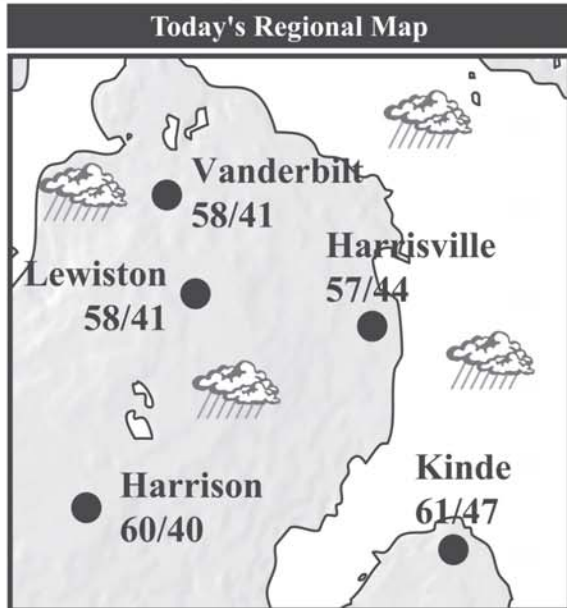
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Seven Day Forecast

	WEDNESDAY Showers Likely High: 57 Low: 44
	THURSDAY Mostly Sunny High: 48 Low: 30
	FRIDAY Partly Cloudy High: 39 Low: 26
	SATURDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 37 Low: 25
	SUNDAY Partly Cloudy High: 39 Low: 28
	MONDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 41 Low: 32
	TUESDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 38 Low: 29



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 70% chance of showers, high temperature of 57°, humidity of 82%. South wind 20 to 25 mph. The record high temperature for today is 69° set in 1953. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 70% chance of showers, overnight low of 44°. South wind 15 to 25 mph. The record low for tonight is 9° set in 1989.

*Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	57	28	45/29	0.00"
Tuesday	51	26	44/29	0.00"
Wednesday	54	26	44/29	0.00"
Thursday	50	44	44/28	0.53"
Friday	44	33	43/28	0.20"
Saturday	48	33	43/28	0.00"
Sunday	60	32	42/27	0.00"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:34 a.m.	5:02 p.m.	12:55 p.m.	11:47 p.m.
Thursday	7:35 a.m.	5:01 p.m.	1:31 p.m.	Next Day
Friday	7:37 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	12:57 a.m.
Saturday	7:38 a.m.	4:59 p.m.	2:39 p.m.	2:08 a.m.
Sunday	7:39 a.m.	4:59 p.m.	3:14 p.m.	3:21 a.m.
Monday	7:41 a.m.	4:58 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	4:35 a.m.
Tuesday	7:42 a.m.	4:57 p.m.	4:31 p.m.	5:49 a.m.

Local UV Index

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

National Weather Summary This Week

The Northeast will see scattered showers today and Thursday, mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with a few showers Friday, with the highest temperature of 72° in Cleveland, Ohio. The Southeast will see scattered showers and thunderstorms today and Thursday, mostly clear skies Friday, with the highest temperature of 89° in Kissimmee, Fla. The Northwest will see partly cloudy to cloudy skies with isolated rain and snow today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 73° in Hamilton, Mont. The Southwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 82° in Fullerton, Calif.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	7:39 a.m.	5:01 p.m.
Venus	3:34 a.m.	n/a
Mars	2:56 a.m.	3:01 p.m.
Jupiter	1:44 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Saturn	8:21 a.m.	5:42 p.m.
Uranus	3:20 p.m.	4:17 a.m.

Weather History

Nov. 18, 1957 - A tornado, 100 yards in width, traveled a nearly "straight as an arrow" 27-mile path from near Rosa, Ala. to near Albertville, Ala., killing three people. A home in the Susan Moore community in Blount County was picked up and dropped 500 feet away.

Weather Trivia

Cyclogenesis refers to what?

Answer: The development of a low pressure system.

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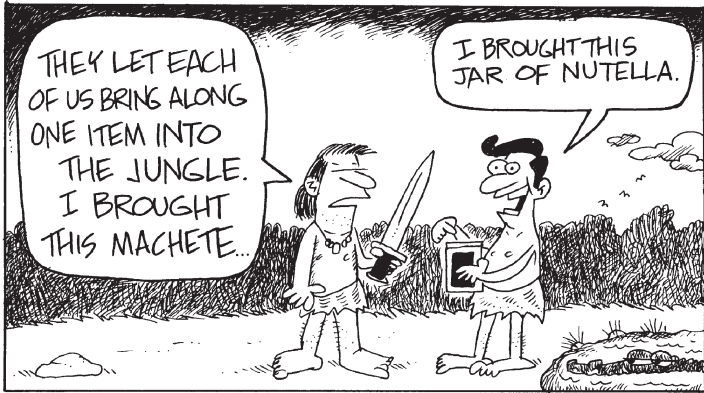
StarWatch By Gary Becker - Leonid Meteors Ascending

Internet chatter about the Taurid meteor shower showed that it has produced some very nice fireballs. One of my friends, David Fisherowski, who lives in SE PA, imaged nine meteors on the night of Nov. 8/9, a really nice catch for a meteor stream that produces about five events per hour under optimal conditions. Taurid activity will continue throughout November but at diminished rates. Leonid meteors follow, but this shower is not for the faint of heart. Insomniacs, early risers, or the individual who just likes it cold, please step forward. Leonid activity peaks on the morning of November 18 between midnight and dawn. Fueled from the debris of Comet Tempel-Tuttle, it was the Leonid storm which triggered the birth of meteor astronomy on November 11-12, 1833. On the 12th, between the hours of 2 a.m. and dawn, Leonids literally rained down on North America with the highest rates estimated at 100,000 shooting stars per hour. That's about 30 events each second. The Leonids for 1866 and 1966 had maximum numbers of 5000 and 160,000 meteors per hour respectively. Enhanced returns also occurred from 1999 through 2002, with 2001 being the most productive year for East Coast observers. Now activity has returned to normal with about 5-10 Leonids visible each hour on maximum morning from suburbia. Face SE after midnight and view towards the zenith, usually the darkest part of the sky. If Leonid activity is present, the paths of the shooting stars will trace back to the sickle of Leo the Lion, a reversed question mark which outlines the Leo's head. Leonids really fly; they are the fastest meteors that can be seen with entrance velocities of nearly 45 miles per second. Dress for winter, making sure that head, hands, and feet are well protected. Hefty sleeping bags are a must-have item, including numerous hand warmers, and an air mattress to elevate your body off the cold ground. Here's to being a happy human icicle by dawn's early light on Nov. 18. www.astronomy.org

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

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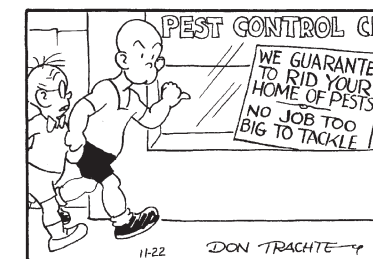
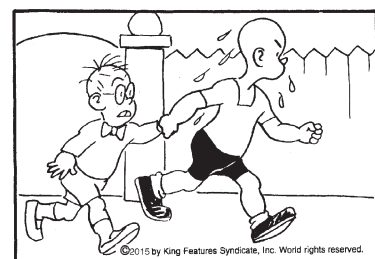
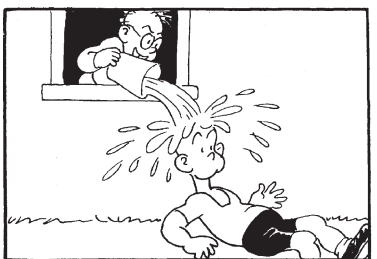
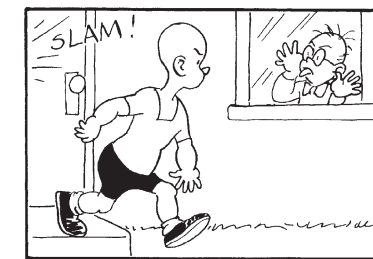
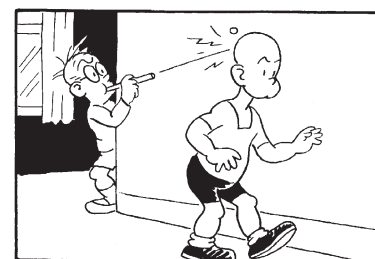
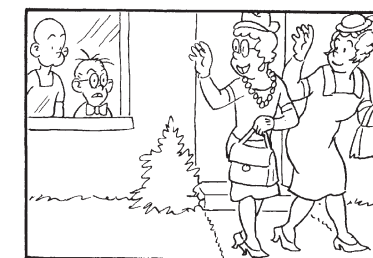
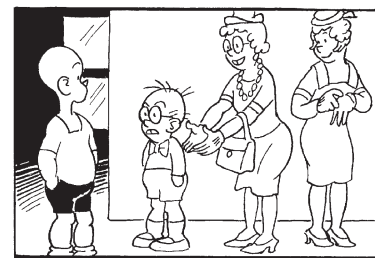
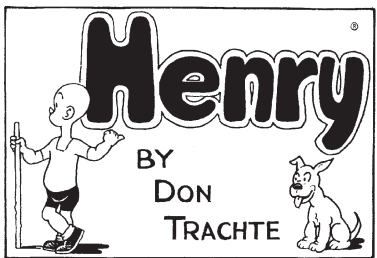
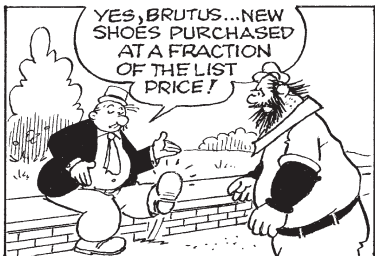
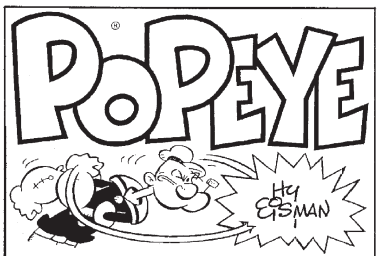
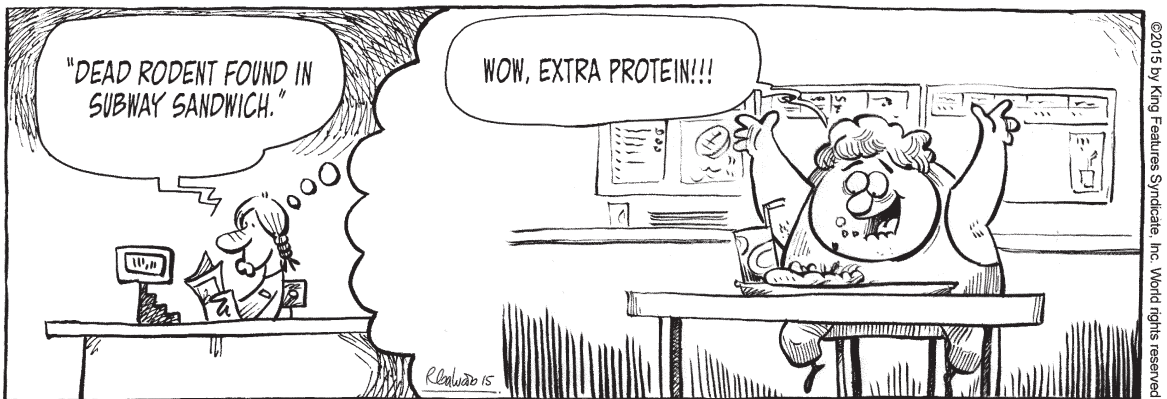
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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BY RICARDO GALVÃO



Collecting
By Larry Cox

Beverage set

Q: I have a seven-piece beverage set in pink: a pitcher with six goblets in the "Tea Room" pattern. I have examined it carefully, and I think it is in near perfect condition. It is not a reproduction and has been in my family since the 1940s. I have been offered \$100 for the set, but thought I would check with you before I agree to the sale. -- Betty, Ogden, Utah

A: The "Tea Room" pattern is popular and desirable. It was introduced in 1926 by the Indiana Glass Company of Dunkirk, Ind., and production continued until 1931. The pattern was issued in four colors: Amber, crystal, green and pink. According to Warman's Depression Glass: A Value and Identification Guide by Ellen T. Schroy, your pink pitcher is worth about \$135 and the goblets about \$65 each. The offer you received is about \$400 short of the set's value, per Ellen T. Schroy, an expert in antique glassware who has written several guides. ***

Q: Although I am not a serious collector, I enjoy going to estate sales and occasionally buy an item or two. Can you recommend a good general price guide that you

trust? I am especially interested in kitchenware, glass, toys and jewelry. -- Connie, San Diego

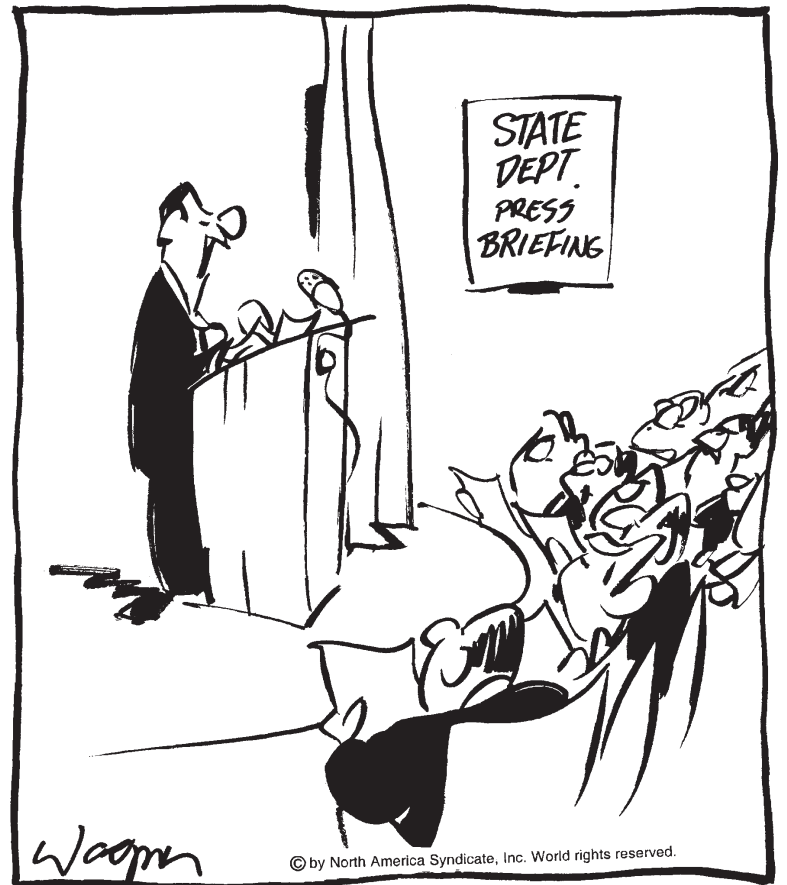
A: There are dozens of price guides available, but one I find most helpful is "The Antique Trader Antiques & Collectibles" price guide edited by Eric Bradley and published by Krause Books. The 32nd edition has just been published, and the cover price of \$22.99 is a bargain. This easy to use guide is the number one selling reference of its kind and features more than 4,300 illustrations in full color. Although values can vary from region to region, this guide accurately reflects the antique and collectible marketplace. ***

Q: Is there a market for Reader's Digest condensed books? I have several dozen, mostly from the 1960s. -- Hal, Dalhart, Texas

A: There doesn't seem to be. Most of the ones I've seen at garage sales and flea markets have been priced at about a dollar each. Even at that low price there isn't much interest. You might donate your collection to a charity.

(Write to Larry Cox in care of KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, Fla.)

GRIN and BEAR IT



"We've had several top-secret meetings with the Russians, although we didn't know they were there."

Super Crossword

Answers

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CryptoQuip

answer

If I pour salt all over myself and do a variety act, you could say I'm a seasoned performer.

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** When did Thanksgiving become a national holiday in the United States?
2. **TELEVISION:** What TV show featured neighbors named Lenny and Squiggy?
3. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which of the Great Lakes is located entirely within the United States?
4. **MOVIES:** What 19th-century novel was the movie "Clueless" loosely based upon?
5. **MEASUREMENTS:** What measurement is used to determine the height of a horse?
6. **SCIENCE:** What instrument is used to measure atmospheric pressure?
7. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a baby turkey called?
8. **FAMOUS QUOTATIONS:** What sci-fi character once said, "Do. Or do not. There is no try"?
9. **MUSIC:** Which Christmas carol begins with the lyric "City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in holiday style"?
10. **MEDICAL TERMS:** What is the common name for aphthous ulcers?

Answers: 1. 1863; 2. "Laverne & Shirley"; 3. Lake Michigan; 4. "Emma," by Jane Austen; 5. Hands (one hand equals four inches); 6. Barometer; 7. A poult; 8. Yoda, in "The Empire Strikes Back"; 9. "Silver Bells"; 10. Canker sores (c) 2015 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Dec. 11, 1918, author Alexander Solzhenitsyn is born in the Caucasus Mountains in Russia. The publication of parts of "The Gulag Archipelago" in Paris in 1973 led to Solzhenitsyn's arrest and exile in 1974.
- On Dec. 10, 1901, the first Nobel Prizes are awarded in Stockholm, Sweden, as Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, had directed in his will. It is believed that he did so out of moral regret over the increasingly lethal uses of his inventions in war.
- On Dec. 9, 1921, General Motors engineers discover that leaded gas reduces "knock" in auto engines, eliminating the pinging sounds. Ethyl alcohol also worked, and it was cheap -- however, anyone with an ordinary still could make it, which meant that GM could not patent it or profit from it.
- On Dec. 7, 1941, hundreds of Japanese warplanes attack the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, killing more than 2,400 naval and military personnel. The U.S. declared war against Japan the following day.
- On Dec. 12, 1980, American oil tycoon Armand Hammer pays \$5 million at auction for a notebook containing writings by Leonardo da Vinci. In 1994, the book was sold to Bill Gates, founder of Microsoft, for \$30.8 million. Gates has since loaned the manuscript to a number of museums for public display.
- On Dec. 8, 1993, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is signed into law by President Bill Clinton. NAFTA eliminated all tariffs and trade restrictions between the U.S., Canada and Mexico.
- On Dec. 13, 2003, in Seattle, the iconic Hat 'n' Boots Tex Gas Station is hauled away for restoration. The 44-foot-wide Stetson hat had perched atop the filling station's office, while the 22-foot-tall cowboy boots had housed the men's and women's restrooms since 1955.

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Super Crossword L-IMINATION

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Start for legal or chute</p> <p>5 Dame Nellie of opera</p> <p>10 Dems' rival political gp.</p> <p>13 B flat's equivalent</p> <p>19 Portent</p> <p>20 Diarist Nin</p> <p>21 "No —, ands or butts!"</p> <p>22 Person ogling</p> <p>23 Escorted one's rival?</p> <p>26 Lemon-lime soft drink</p> <p>27 Wipe the slate clean</p> <p>28 Stand in an art studio</p> <p>29 Saint — (Caribbean island)</p> <p>31 Ending for dull or drunk</p> <p>32 Border</p> <p>33 Dress in Goa</p> <p>35 Weekend time spent with pals?</p> <p>38 Luau strings, for short</p> <p>40 Large, red apple variety</p> <p>43 "Be quiet!"</p> <p>44 Actors in a film featuring church ministers?</p> | <p>46 Position</p> <p>49 Ticked (off)</p> <p>50 "— takers?"</p> <p>51 Nasal partition</p> <p>53 Moray, say</p> <p>55 One-named flamenco entertainer</p> <p>58 Rowdydow</p> <p>60 Cry to comic Sales when he's losing his grip?</p> <p>65 With 66- Across, drudge's routine</p> <p>66 See 65- Across</p> <p>68 Army post</p> <p>69 More audacious</p> <p>70 "— ask is that ..."</p> <p>72 Laryngitic pigeon's comment?</p> <p>75 Positive</p> <p>76 Sir Walter Scott novel</p> <p>78 Muhammad and Laila of the ring</p> <p>79 — cava</p> <p>81 Soldier of Seoul</p> <p>82 Situation when a fuel gauge is at 50%?</p> <p>84 Balking beast</p> | <p>85 "Oro y —" (motto of Montana)</p> <p>87 Prefix with cyclist</p> <p>88 Got old due to excess</p> <p>90 "— always say ..."</p> <p>91 Address for a lady</p> <p>94 1976-81 sketch show</p> <p>95 Watch over a 787?</p> <p>101 As a group</p> <p>104 One making an attempt</p> <p>106 Tech caller</p> <p>107 Walk with no lights on?</p> <p>110 Tax doc. whizzes</p> <p>112 Plains tribe</p> <p>113 Mouthwash bottle abbr.</p> <p>114 Did autumn yard work</p> <p>115 Peter & Gordon's "— Pieces"</p> <p>118 Loft</p> <p>120 Species-crossing</p> <p>122 Things that a drum-playing lush has?</p> <p>125 Like sweet-hearts</p> <p>126 Stooage name</p> <p>127 Like many shiny floors</p> | <p>128 Impressionist</p> <p>129 Seesaw</p> <p>130 Quit delaying</p> <p>131 Veil wearer</p> <p>132 Contradict</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Turn on, as a PC</p> <p>2 Unfinished Kafka novel</p> <p>3 Dubs differently</p> <p>4 Picnic pests</p> <p>5 — tai</p> <p>6 — -coated tablet</p> <p>7 Tourist town on Maui</p> <p>8 Small pieces</p> <p>9 Tennis great Arthur</p> <p>10 JPEG alternative</p> <p>11 Long past</p> <p>12 False: Prefix</p> <p>13 Town in central Italy</p> <p>14 Capital of Minnesota</p> <p>15 Laugh sound</p> <p>16 Daughter of King Minos</p> <p>17 Outline again</p> <p>18 Chemically colored in advance</p> <p>24 Actor Studi</p> <p>25 Exile isle</p> <p>30 Saclike body growth</p> <p>34 Out of whack</p> | <p>36 Parvenus</p> <p>37 Bottom-line red ink</p> <p>39 With 57- Down, map book for an astronomer</p> <p>41 Old filling station name</p> <p>42 Beatified Fr. woman</p> <p>45 — about (roughly)</p> <p>47 — del Este, Uruguay</p> <p>48 Texter's "Holy cow!"</p> <p>52 In a fake way</p> <p>53 2001 bankruptcy company</p> <p>54 Juan's "that"</p> <p>55 Jenny —</p> <p>56 Turkish confection</p> <p>57 See 39- Down</p> <p>58 Emeril Lagasse's "There's — in My Soup!"</p> <p>59 Narc hirer</p> <p>61 Clarinets' kin</p> <p>62 "Star Trek" lieutenant</p> <p>63 Politico Ross</p> <p>64 California city on I-5</p> <p>67 Garlic mayo</p> <p>68 Toppled</p> <p>71 Barbaric</p> <p>73 Bank safe</p> | <p>74 Rite Aid rival</p> <p>77 — Solo</p> <p>80 Lhasa —</p> <p>83 TV watchdog</p> <p>84 1998 Sarah McLachlan song</p> <p>86 Stead</p> <p>89 911 gp.</p> <p>90 "— -Ca-Dabra" (1974 song)</p> <p>91 Blockbuster</p> <p>92 Pain reliever</p> <p>93 Genial</p> <p>94 Try to find</p> <p>96 Big Apple cab words</p> <p>97 Testified under oath, old-style</p> <p>98 Uranium 235, for one</p> <p>99 Web habitué</p> <p>100 Food store</p> <p>102 Try hard</p> <p>103 Parasol, e.g.</p> <p>105 Short parody</p> <p>108 Skin: Prefix</p> <p>109 — committee</p> <p>111 Religious day of rest: Abbr.</p> <p>116 41st U.S. pres.</p> <p>117 Actor Epps</p> <p>119 Frog cousin</p> <p>121 Go to seed</p> <p>123 To this point</p> <p>124 34th U.S. pres.</p> |
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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky who made the following sage observation: "Silence will save me from being wrong (and foolish), but it will also deprive me of the possibility of being right."
- If you live in New Jersey, you pay eight times as much in real estate taxes as residents of Hawaii do.
- Given the popularity of both Legos and Star Wars, you probably won't be surprised to learn that the first licensed, themed Lego set was an X-Wing fighter, released in 1999.
- Those who study such things say that wearing skinny jeans can cause varicose veins.
- In the 1930s, during the Bolshevik Revolution, a Communist patrol in Siberia came across an isolated fundamentalist Russian Orthodox settlement. Christians were persecuted in the Soviet Union, and one of the soldiers shot and killed a man working in the village. This prompted the man's brother, Karp Lykov, to flee into the forest with his wife and two young children. A sad story, perhaps, but nothing unusual -- until you find out that the Lykov family remained in complete isolation for 42 years. It wasn't until 1978 that surveyors in a helicopter saw in a remote area a clearing that was obviously not of natural origin. Investigation revealed that Karp and his four children (his wife had died in 1961) were living in a crude log dwelling. They'd had no contact with the outside world since fleeing their village in 1936, and two of the children had never seen a human not related to them.
- A male lion can mate up to 50 times in one day.

Thought for the Day: "Language is the apparel in which your thoughts parade in public. Never clothe them in vulgar and shoddy attire." -- George W. Crane

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: V equals L

XH X YNGE DKVC KVV NOJE
 ILDJVH KTU UN K OKEXJCL KPC,
 LNG PNGVU DKL X'I K DJKDNTJU
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Dated: November 11, 2015
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Fabrizio & Brook, P.C.
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GREENBUSH TWP. MINUTES

Greenbush Township Supervisor Ed Roddy called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the township hall.

Three guests were present and joined in the "Pledge of Allegiance." Roll call was taken. Present: Supervisor Ed Roddy, clerk D. Dailey, trustee Sally Olin and trustee Gary Abraham. Treasurer P. Dailey was absent.

Motion D. Dailey/Olin: To approve the agenda as submitted. All ayes, motion carried. Motion D. Dailey/Olin: To approve the minutes as submitted. All ayes, motion carried. No public comments.

Financial report - for treasurer P. Dailey by clerk D. Dailey, for the month of September \$75,818.59 general fund; \$167,056.13 road fund; \$90,550.65 fire fund; \$31,057.68 Prince Drive; \$481.49 Kowalski fund. Motion Olin/Abraham: To approve the September financial report and place on file for audit. All ayes, motion carried.

For the month of October, \$64,051.53 general fund; \$167,069.21 road fund; \$92,481.66 fire fund; \$31,056.93 Prince Drive; \$481.49 Kowalski fund. Motion Olin/Abraham: To approve the October financial report and place on file for audit. All ayes, motion carried. Presentation of bills - clerk D. Dailey: Payroll check numbers 16250-16261 for \$4,284.59; bills check numbers 16242-16274 for \$9,224.19. Motion Olin/D. Dailey: To approve the bills as presented. All ayes, motion carried.

Miscellaneous reports: OWAA,

everything is going well, a commercial business is considering moving in which could bring up to two new hangers. Constable Beatty - Red Rooster is still waiting for its license. Lakewood Shores is seasonally closed. Cedar Lake Grocery and Lakeside Superette are compliant.

Carolyn Brummund, county commissioner - results from many meetings that she has attended in the last few weeks about illegal drugs was shared. Harbortown Marketplace "Christmas in the Village" selling Saturday, first weekend in December.

Fire Chief Franks - four fires; nine first responder; air compressor has been serviced; a person was arrested for some of the break-ins that were going on in the township. Zoning administrator absent. Information was turned over to supervisor Roddy for complaints. No hall requests.

Assessor Schwickert - 2016 state taxable value will be up only three tenths of one percent; board of review has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, 2016. GRAC - everything is closed for the season; Jaime and Gerald Chase have donated six buoys for the park. Planning commission had a meeting with Rick Deuell; the master plan has to be given to the adjoining communities for review and then we can move forward.

CLIB - letter received asking if the beaver dam had been removed, this was forwarded to Carolyn Brummund. Ordinance enforcement will start from the

top of the list supervisor Roddy has.

Correspondence: Supervisor Roddy - road commission letter read; drainage in Timberlakes Estates discussed; letter from DTE to start sending communications by e-mail instead of postal mail. Refund check \$142.06 received for a work safe year from Lappan Insurance. Miscellaneous - none.

Pending business - update on the IRS situation, everything has been turned in but the IRS has asked for some changes to be made, has not provided the information to make the changes.

New business - Discussion on resolution for four year north-east Michigan degree program. Resolution for support was read. Motion D. Dailey/Olin: To approve Resolution 2015.10 for support. All ayes, motion carried. Discussion of recreation plan update to receive Passport Fund grants, this needs to be found and updated so that we can apply for these grants.

Public comments - code enforcement position questions and some discussion; chief Franks reported on Consumers calling in an emergency call for traffic control while they strung a new wire.

Motion Roddy/Olin: To adjourn at 8:30 p.m. All ayes, motion carried.

David W. Dailey
Greenbush Township Clerk
Note: Published prior to board approval. Next regular scheduled meeting is Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the township hall.

ALCONA ROAD COMMISSION SYNOPSIS

A regular meeting of the Alcona County Road Commission was held November 11 in Lincoln. Motions were passed to: Approve minutes of the October 28 meeting; approve payment of open accounts in the amount of \$45,922.94; set the 2016 budget hearing for December 23 at 1:15 p.m.; approve an increase in fee for Russo Engineering; grant a 20 foot easement at the Hubbard Lake pit property. This synopsis published prior to board approval. Complete minutes are available upon request via e-mail at roads@alconacrc.com or by calling (989) 736-8168. The next regularly scheduled meeting is November 25 at 1 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

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Veterans Post By Greddy Groves

Operation gratitude can't do it alone

In just one week recently, Operation Gratitude received requests for 11,124 packages to be sent out. There was no panic -- its 322 volunteers went into action and got it done, and someone even managed to shoot a short video of their assembly line. The dilemma: It costs \$15 to mail each and every box.

While many items in the boxes are donated by corporations, the shipping costs are all on us, people who send a few dollars to help them get the care packages to those who need them. This year OpGrat's goal is to send out 150,000 packages.

Operation Gratitude started in 2003 as a kitchen-

table project by one woman, Carolyn Blashek. Because it was a great idea, people and corporations stepped up to help. They now send care packages to Wounded Warriors in hospitals and transition units, veterans in Department of Veterans Affairs hospitals and group homes, caregivers, individually named service members overseas, Battalion Buddies (the children of deployed military personnel), military and veteran families who are facing hardship, and new recruits. In 2013, it passed the 1 million care-packages mark.

If you're into the math, Operation Gratitude is a 501(c)(3) non-profit. Its financials are an open

book (with auditor reports posted on the website), and it carries a five-star rating from Guide Star charity watchdogs. Each care package contains donated goodies in the \$75-\$100 range.

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STEAL OF THE WEEK



Handy man special at a great price! Close to federal land on Lake Huron, has beach access, and short distance to DNR boat launch. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. Being sold as is needs work. **\$15,900**

Real Estate Guide


STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE OF OSCODA 335 S. State Suite A Oscoda, MI 48750 989-739-2050




Kim Loveland Broker/Owner Gary Price Broker/Owner Sharon Klein Sales Associate Larry Beck Sales Associate Jerry Fields Sales Associate Andre DeWilde Sales Associate Renee Haney Sales Associate Rose Kuhman Sales Associate Ron Mathison Sales Associate Kristen Sak Property Mgr.



GREENBUSH - Four units, 2 bedrooms each. Many updates including, new roof, siding, windows, appliances, coin operated washer/dryer, thermostats and zones, etc. If you're looking for an investment that can make you money, check this one out. 24 Hour notice to tenants. Seller financing possible. 14-0001AR **\$90,000**



GREENBUSH - Great hunting acreage with a small cabin which needs some work. This is a great hunting area for deer and small game. Good location just 10 min. from Oscoda, Lake Huron, AuSable River and inland lakes. Mixture of trees and a very high and dry road through property. Great for 4 wheelers and snowmobiles. Gated entrance. 14-0022AR **\$129,900**



OSCODA - Frontage on all-sports VanEtten Lake with newer 30' aluminum dock. Home sits parallel to lake frontage for beautiful view of lake and wildlife. Near Pine River ideal for kayaking and canoeing. Unique and very attractive lot with lots of lawn leading to the waters edge. Upper and lower deck with hot tub. Majestic white pine trees grace the lake side of home providing shade. Natural stone fireplace, carpeted throughout and well insulated. Lower level is a fully finished walk-out. Home has steel seawall and new well point in 2010. Home is agent owned. Home is furnished being sold as turn key and very sharp. 14-0015AR **\$154,900**



EAST TAWAS - Slightly rolling, well wooded building or buffer lot in area of newer homes. No through traffic. Varied hardwoods and evergreens. Two garden areas. Wild life! 14-0047AR **\$19,900**

Real Estate One **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**



637 MAC AVE, ALPENA
Remodeled 2007, new roof, new furnace
Heated Pole Barn 32 x 24
MLS# 1808827 \$71,900 **NEW**

4578 SHADY LN, OSCODA
2 Bdrm Home close to Huron National Forest
Fenced Backyard, 1/2 Acre lot
MLS# 1806661 \$62,500 **SINGLE FAMILY**

REDUCED
1828 E. GODDARD RD, MIKADO
Remodeled Home on 10 Acres
New roof, siding, flooring, furnace
MLS# 1806666 \$134,900 **REDUCED**

2000 US-23 S, GREENBUSH
3216 Sq Ft BLDG on 5.28 Acres
Great Bar Area, New Furnace
MLS# 1795343 \$79,000 **COMMERCIAL**

4169 BUENA VISTA DR, GREENBUSH
100' Frontage on Cedar Lake
Large Kitchen, Private Deck on the Lake
MLS# 1804700 \$169,900 **CEDAR LAKE**

5684 RIVERVIEW DR, OSCODA
3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Custom Built Home
Deeded Access to AuSable River
MLS# 1800949 \$175,000 **SINGLE FAMILY**

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Calendar of Events

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Jamieson Nursing Home, 790 South US-23, Harrisville. Contact, Jennifer Hoppe at (989) 358-4605 or e-mail hoppej@nemcsa.org for details.

Sing a-long to the oldies with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call, (989) 736-8879 for details.

Euchre players will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Sing a-long to the oldies with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush Senior Center, 5039 Campbell Street. Call, (989) 736-8879 for details.

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado meets at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-30, Mikado. Weigh-in starts at 9:10 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.

Computers and Wi-Fi available for seniors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

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.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11
 Storytime and craft for children from 10:15 to 11 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call, (989) 724-6796 for details.

A fish fry will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Maria Hall behind St. Anne Catholic Church in Harrisville. Take out available.

Enjoy popcorn and a movie at 12:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

The Alcona County Food Pantry will be open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Harrisville United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street (US-23). Proof of residency required.



Alpena Community College Part-Time Teaching Opportunities



Alpena Community College invites applications for part-time teaching assignments in its academic and occupational programs stated below. The college is the recognized leader in higher education in Northeast Michigan offering credit and non-credit educational and training programs. Teaching assignments may be available for day and evening courses. Part-time faculty members generally teach one to two courses per semester. Compensation is based on the total contact hours taught per course (starting at \$575.00 per contact hour). Benefits include State of Michigan retirement plan, tuition waiver and free membership to the ACC Wellness Center.

TO APPLY: A complete application packet will contain the following:

- Letter of application addressing position description and qualifications
- ACC Employment Application (available online at http://discover.alpenacc.edu/faculty_staff/employment_opportunities.php)
- Resume
- Three (3) current letters of reference sent directly from the reference to the Human Resources Office
- Transcripts (unofficial are acceptable for the application process)

Send to: Alpena Community College, Human Resources, 665 Johnson Street, Alpena, MI 49707 or email to besawc@alpenacc.edu. EOE/ADA

MAIN CAMPUS IN ALPENA AND SATELLITE SITES IN PRESQUE ISLE AND MONTMORENCY COUNTIES:

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: General Biology, Microbiology, Anatomy and Physiology. Qualifications: Master's degree in Biological Science or Master's degree in related field with 18 graduate credits in Biological Science.

CHEMISTRY/PHYSICAL SCIENCE: General Chemistry, Biochemistry, Inorganic or Physical Science. Qualifications: Master's degree in Chemistry or Master's degree in related field with 18 graduate credits in Chemistry/Physical Science.

Economics: Micro-economics, Macro-economics. Qualifications: Master's degree in Economics or Master's degree in a related field with at least 18 graduate credits in Economics required.

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE: Courses in basic and advanced electrical theory, fiber optics, PLC's, telecommunications, residential wiring and electronics. Qualifications: Master Electrician's License.

HISTORY: Western Civilization, Michigan History, U.S. History. Qualifications: Master's degree in History or Master's degree in related field with at least 18 graduate credits in History required.

MATHEMATICS: Applied Algebra and Trigonometry, Elementary Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Trigonometry. Qualifications: Master's degree in Mathematics or at least 18 graduate credits in Mathematics.

MEDICAL CODING: Qualifications: Certified Outpatient Coder COC's (formerly CPC-H), Certified Inpatient Coder (CIC™), or Certified Coding Specialist (CCS®) with relevant ICD-10 CM coding experience required. BSN or higher Nursing degree preferred.

NURSING: Clinical Instructors. Qualifications: BSN or higher Nursing degree and relevant clinical experience required. MSN preferred.

PHILOSOPHY: Language & Reason, Intro to Philosophy, and Ethics courses. Qualifications: Master's degree in Philosophy or at least 18 graduate credits in Philosophy required.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Contemporary American politics or Political Science (local, state and national levels). Qualifications: Master's degree in Political Science or Master's degree in a related field with at least 18 graduate credits in Political Science required.

PSYCHOLOGY: General Psychology. Qualifications: Master's degree in Psychology or Master's degree in related field with at least 18 graduate credits in Psychology required.

READING/DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES: Qualifications: Master's degree in Education or a related field. Experience teaching adult literacy is also strongly preferred.

SOCIOLOGY: Sociology, Social Inequality, Gender and Sex Roles, Marriage and the Family courses. Qualifications: Master's degree in Sociology (not Social Work) or Master's degree in related field with at least 18 graduate credits in Sociology required.

SPEECH (Rogers City): Speech courses, Interpersonal Communication, Public Speaking, and Oral Interpretation of Literature. Qualifications: Master's degree in Speech Communication or at least 18 graduate credits in Speech related courses.

UTILITY/ELECTRICAL POWER TECHNOLOGY: Teach courses in electrical power revenue metering including single phase and multi-phase metering as well as AMR metering technologies. Qualifications: Journeyman metering certification or equivalent required.

WELDING: Qualifications: Familiarity with AWS and/or other welding certifications. Ability to teach courses in stick and MIG wire welding. Welding experience and welding certifications.

HURON SHORES CAMPUS IN OSCODA AND SATELLITE SITES IN ALCONA AND AUGRES-SIMS:

ACCOUNTING: Accounting Principles. Qualifications: CPA and Master's Degree preferred along with two years of applicable work experience. Ability to manage coursework via Blackboard and/or publishers' online websites.

ART: Design, Basic Drawing, Painting, or Art for the Classroom Teacher. Qualifications: Master's degree in Art or at least 18 graduate credits in Art courses

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: General Biology, Human Anatomy, Human Physiology, or Microbiology. Qualifications: Master's degree in Biological Science or at least 18 graduate credits in Biology related courses.

BUSINESS MATH: Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Mathematics, Accounting or Business required, with Excel proficiency.

CHEMISTRY/PHYSICAL SCIENCE: General Chemistry, Biochemistry, Inorganic or Organic Chemistry or Physical Science. Qualifications: Master's degree in Chemistry or at least 18 graduate credits in Chemistry/Physical Science related courses.

COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING: Courses in Computer Aided Drafting. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Engineering or Engineering Technology with 3 years related work experience required OR Associate's degree in Engineering related field with 5 years related work experience required.

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS: Microsoft Office 2013, Windows 7. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree required in related area and/or content-specific industry certification(s) and two years of applicable work experience. Master's degree in related area preferred.

Economics: Micro-economics, Macro-economics. Qualifications: Master's degree in Economics or Master's degree in a related field with at least 18 graduate credits in Economics required.

ELECTRICAL APPRENTICE: Courses in basic and advanced electrical theory, fiber optics, PLC's, telecommunications, residential wiring and electronics. Qualifications: Master Electrician's License.

ENGLISH: Basic English Composition. Qualifications: M.A. in English or M.F.A. in Writing preferred or at least 18 graduate credits in English or Writing courses.

GEOGRAPHY: Geography, Physical Geography and Cultural Geography. Qualifications: Master's degree in Geography or Master's degree in related field with at least 18 graduate credits in Geography required.

HISTORY: Western Civilization, Michigan History, U.S. History. Qualifications: Master's degree in History or Master's degree in related field with at least 18 graduate credits in History required.

MANUFACTURING PROCESSES/BLUEPRINT READING: Courses in Manufacturing and Manufacturing Processes. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Engineering or Engineering Technology with 3 years related work experience required OR Associate's degree in Engineering related field with 5 years related work experience required.

MATHEMATICS: Applied Algebra and Trigonometry, College Algebra, Trigonometry or Analytical Geometry and Calculus. Qualifications: Master's degree in Mathematics or at least 18 graduate credits in Mathematics related courses.

PHILOSOPHY: Introduction to Philosophy. Qualifications: Master's degree in Philosophy or at least 18 graduate credits in Philosophy required.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Contemporary American politics or Political Science (local, state and national levels). Qualifications: Master's degree in Political Science or Master's degree in a related field with at least 18 graduate credits in Political Science.

PSYCHOLOGY: General Psychology, Developmental Psychology, Human Sexuality, Social Psychology, Abnormal Psychology. Qualifications: Master's degree in Psychology or Master's degree in related field with at least 18 graduate credits in Psychology required.

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SPANISH: Spanish coursework in listening to, speaking, reading, and writing Spanish. Qualifications: Master's degree in Spanish or at least 18 graduate credits in Spanish related courses.

SPEECH: Speech courses, Interpersonal Communication, Public Speaking, and Oral Interpretation of Literature. Qualifications: Master's degree in Speech Communication or at least 18 graduate credits in Speech related courses.