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Sewage leak found, clean up begins in Harrisville

By Cheryl Peterson
Editor

Clean up of the site where raw sewage was released into Lake Huron was conducted Tuesday at the end of Huron Street in the City of Harrisville.

The cleanup effort, done by City Sewer Cleaning of Saginaw, Mich., is one of the last steps in the process to have a health advisory lifted for swimming and other activities on the beach from the Harrisville Harbor to the Harrisville State Park.

The health advisory, issued by Health Department No. 2 and the City of Harrisville, was issued on August 21 after testing determined there was a breach in the city's storm sewer system and raw sewage was brought released through the storm sewer into Lake Huron.

The advisory stated, "This situation is considered a public health hazard and all persons are advised to avoid contact with the near shore waters of Lake Huron between Harrisville Harbor and Harrisville State Park. E.coli and other microorganisms present in sewage may cause gastrointestinal illness or other infections."

According to Louis Campbell, city maintenance employee, after several days of investigation, the breach was found on Thursday, Aug. 27. "There was a leak in the manhole just before the lagoons on Clark Road," Campbell said Monday morning. "It was an eight-inch cleanout pipe which had a hole that let in sewage."

City Sewer Cleaning was hired to help find and fix the problem. "By 10:55 a.m. on Friday the problem was fixed," he said. "It took a few hours to get parts and make repairs to permanently fix the problem."

Campbell has been working the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) to follow the requirements for cleanup and testing at the release site. He is also working with health department officials who are conducting the required water testing.

Doug Getty, environmental health director, and Dave Schmidt, environmental health sanitarian, with Health Department No. 2, were on the scene Monday to view the release site and take water samples. Getty explained once the beach at the release site has been cleaned up - which was expected to be completed Tuesday late-afternoon - more water samples

will be taken on Wednesday.

If the samples are found to be in the range determined by state standards, the advisory will be lifted. The samples will be tested at the Huron Shores Regional Utility Authority in Tawas City.

"The DEQ wanted one sample, but we will be doing bathing beach standard sampling which is done in three locations - one to the left, in the middle and to the right - of the release site in three feet of water," Getty said.

"We've gotten a lot of calls from all over the state - from Detroit, Mich. to as far north as Alpena," Getty said. "We explain the situation and people have been pretty understanding. We hope to have the results by Thursday and then update the media and other entities of the situation."

Eric Ostrander, manager of the Harrisville State Park,

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(From left) Dave Schmidt, Eric Ostrander, Doug Petty and Louis Campbell discuss a clean up plan at the site where raw sewage was released into Lake Huron through a storm water drain. Photo by Cheryl Peterson.

County Day One program loses funding

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

An Alcona County program which helps infants and young children of at-risk families is in jeopardy and will lose the majority of its funding at the end of this month.

The Day One program, a service of Child and Family Services of Northeast Michigan (CFSNEMI), which helps Alcona County families in multiple ways, has sustained for three years on a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The grant requires 33 percent matching funds

which comes from child care funds allocated through the Alcona County Court. The Kellogg grant will end September 30 and will not be renewed this year.

According to Meg Nisbet, CFSNEMI development director, the program is too critical to lose due to lack of funding and has been urgently seeking private donations and other avenues for matching grants and ways to keep the program going.

She explained the Day One program is a volunteer-based prevention program to bring support services to at-risk

parents who want to give their young children a healthy start. Risk factors include being a single parent, living in an impoverished rural area, unemployment, limited transportation, financial difficulties and a weak support system. Last year 32 families received Day One services in Alcona County.

Brenda Forsythe, family support worker for CFSNEMI, explained the battles some of the mothers she helps through the Day One program face. "Many are single, very young and they don't have good role models to help

them understand the needs of a young, infant or child. Many don't have a high school education, don't drive and some don't know how to cook or live on a budget," Forsythe said.

She explained other at-risk families were grandparents who provide full time parental care of very young grandchildren on a fixed, limited income. The grandparents are often unaware of current day health and education information for children and other resources available to them.

Forsythe said being a new

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The exterior shell of the new Alcona County Road Commission building in Lincoln is being put up this week. According to Jesse Campbell, the past two weeks have shown quite a bit of progress. "All is going well; we are still looking to be completed by November 1," Campbell said. "We still have a ways to go... the building is going up fast, but time seems to be going faster." Photo by Cheryl Peterson.

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Obituary

Laura E. Busch

Laura E. Busch, 92, of Glennie, died on Saturday, Aug. 29, 2015 at Tendercare Tawas City.

She was born November 4, 1922, to Clyde and Marjorie (Kimberlin) Rickel in Glennie. She was a lifelong resident of the area.

On November 11, 1940, she married William Busch.

She was a member of the Glennie Seventh Day Adventist Church. She was a devoted homemaker who enjoyed gardening, canning, and sewing.

Mrs. Busch is survived by three daughters, Christine (Edwin) Curran of Oscoda, Berniece (Roger) Baldwin of Glennie, and Pauline (David) Smith of Texas; one son, Paul (Jeanette) Busch of Glennie; many grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; many great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Marcene (Richard) Busch, and Irene (Victor) Kindell; three brothers, Claude Rickel, Kenneth Rickel, and Wilbur (Christine) Rickel; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William, on September 25, 2011; one sister, Olie May Rickel; and two brothers, Raymond Rickel and Merle Rickel.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. at the Glennie Seventh Day Adventist Church. Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,
As I have traveled the 36th District, I have been able to meet many terrific people and I wanted to say thank you to residents of Alcona County for being so welcoming to me.

Recently, I had the chance to meet with the Harrisville Business Association. This was an excellent opportunity to see what is going on in Harrisville. Meeting with the residents of Alcona County and hearing your perspective on issues helps me to do a better job serving you in Lansing.

Again, thank you to the Harrisville Business Association and Alcona County for your time and commitment to moving the Sunrise Side forward.

Jim Stamas
State Senator,
36th District



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, SEPTEMBER 2

Alcona County Baby Pantry will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Raphael Church, 2531 East F-30 in Mikado. Free items for newborns to age five to residents of Alcona County. Diapers, formula, clothes, bedding et cetera, will be available.

Northeast Michigan UAW Retired Workers Alpena Council will hold their membership meeting at 11 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 2900 Cannon

in Alpena. Lunch will be served. Bring a can of food for the needy. For more information, call (989) 356-4959 or (989) 727-4080.

Sing a-long to the oldies with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush Senior Center, 5039 Campbell Road. 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 4:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 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.

"Free Range Crafts," something new for crafters, will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Bring your crafts in progress, ideas and questions to share with others. Call, (989) 724-6796 for details.

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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2015

Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
Aug. 23	68	58	0.11	4.4	19	SSW
Aug. 24	70	53	0.07	2.9	22	SW
Aug. 25	65	52	0.01	1.6	13	WSW
Aug. 26	63	55	0.00	1.4	15	N
Aug. 27	63	53	0.00	2.1	10	N
Aug. 28	69	53	0.00	4.1	19	SW
Aug. 29	67	58	0.04	1.8	9	SSW

Precipitation Summary (Inches) 2015			
	2015	2014	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.23	0.11	0.77
August to Date	2.96	4.02	3.28
Year to Date	15.33	19.20	19.14

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



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

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, SEPTEMBER 4

Special ants and friends storytime picnic at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main street. Storytime from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

An open house will be held for Peggy Little from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Thunder Bay Art Gallery located at 127 West Chisholm Street in Alpena. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

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

A fish fry will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion, 2205 Alger Street in Mikado. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children age six to 12, children five and under eat for free.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

The 12th annual Black River Bridge Walk will be held at starting at noon. Gather south of the bridge on Lakeshore Road, just south of Black River Road. There will also be a bake sale at St. Gabriel Catholic Church at 11:30 a.m. and a co-ed ballgame at 1 p.m. at the township park.

Harmony Weekend kicks off today at the intersection of US-23 and M-72 in Harrisville. The arts and craft show will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a concert at 7 p.m. at Maria Hall. For more information, call (989) 724-7197.

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

The oldest one room schoolhouse in Alcona County will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. located in Greenbush on Campbell Road next to the township hall. Members of the Greenbush Historical Society will be on hand to answer any questions.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

The United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street in Harrisville will host the Sweet Adelines during the 11:15 a.m. worship service. The public is invited to attend.

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Harmony Weekend continues with an arts and craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the annual Labor Day parade at 1 p.m. through downtown Harrisville. A concert will follow at the Harrisville Harbor pavillion around 2 p.m. For more information, call (989) 724-7197.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

The Alcona County Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. at Jamieson Nursing Home, 790 South US-23, Harrisville. Contact Jennifer Hoppe at (989) 358-4605 or e-mail hoppej@nemcsa.org for details.

Exercise indoors, walk upstairs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Treadmill and exercise bike also available.

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.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

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.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 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.

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Fastest-Growing Restaurant Chains

1. Domino's Pizza
2. Shake Shack
3. Chipotle
4. Dave & Buster's
5. Jack in the Box
6. Good Times
7. Buffalo Wild Wings
8. Bojangles Source: Forbes
9. Popeyes
10. Sonic

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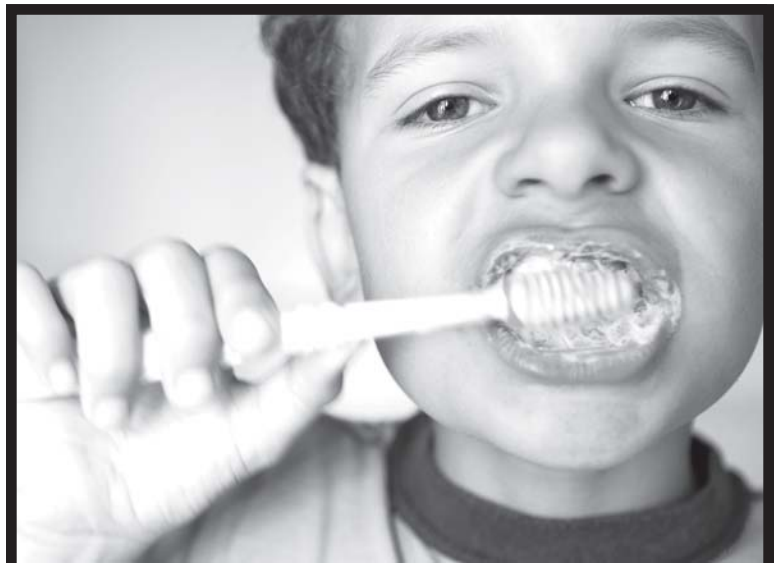
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Alcona Elementary School provides a caring, nurturing environment for preschool through 6th grade students and is identified as one of the top 30% of Michigan elementary schools by MDE. In addition to a vibrant core curriculum supported by comprehensive technology opportunities, all students have access to a multi-tiered system of home and school support for both academics and behavior. Students have opportunities to participate in a variety of engaging learning experiences including access to a comprehensive media center, physical education, STEM, robotics, focused early intervention programs in grades K-3, on-site medical and behavioral health services in the school-based Tiger Clinic, 4-H Extension Activities, Service Squad, and Drama Club.

Alcona Community Schools proudly announces the following grade level openings for the 2015/2016 school year for School of Choice student enrollment:

Kindergarten through 10th grade: Unlimited openings
11th & 12th grade: Closed – no openings

Applications for limited seats available for the 2015-2016 school year will be accepted from August 13, 2015 to September 11, 2015. Applications received after September 11th cannot be accepted. Successful applicants will be notified of their acceptance and must be enrolled by September 11, 2015. Contact the building offices for enrollment procedures. For further information or an application, contact Alcona Community Schools, 51, N. Barlow Rd., PO Box 249, Lincoln, MI 48742 or call (989) 736-6212 or visit www.alconaschools.net.

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Local Notes *Local Notes*

MDA Baseball Tournament

The 30th Annual Barton City MDA Baseball Tournament will be held at the Barton City Community Park during Labor Day weekend. This year seven teams will participate, with teams from Barton City, Lincoln, Flint, Mich., the "Thumb" area, and other areas. Games will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5 and continue throughout the weekend, ending with the championship game on Monday, Sept. 7. This tourney has raised more than \$30,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association since 1986. There is no cost to see the games but donations are welcome.

Harmony Weekend

Music and art combined make for a long standing tradition in Harrisville's annual Harmony Weekend on Saturday, Sept. 5 and Sunday, Sept. 6. An arts and crafts show with more than 500 vendors will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Music on the Hill" on the northwest end of the show will feature musicians, singers and barbershop and Sweet Adeline groups throughout the day and a concert at 7 p.m. at Maria Hall on Saturday. On Sunday, there will be a parade at 1 p.m. through downtown Harrisville which ends at the

Harrisville Harbor. Following the parade, at the harbor, there will be a concert featuring barbershoppers and Sweet Adelines. The event is sponsored by the Harrisville Arts Council.

Items Needed

My Brother's Hope welcomes donations of clean, gently used or new clothing, personal care items, linens, and small household items. Donations can be brought to My Brother's Hope at 76 N. Barlow Road on days listed in the Alcona Review Calendar, the Cozy Cabin Beauty Shop in Lincoln, and the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Please limit items brought to the library to two bags, as space there is limited.

Free Range Crafts

Adults are invited to participate in a new crafters' group, "Free Range Crafts," from 10 a.m. to noon on the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. This is a new opportunity for area crafters to meet and create projects during a designated time frame. Start new crafts, finish old projects, bring ideas and questions for others in the group. September dates are September 3 and September 17. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

ARA Farm Market

The ARA Farm Market will be held Saturday, Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Alcona County Fairgrounds (ARA Site) in Lincoln. Available this week: Cauliflower, cabbage, eggplant, leeks, onions, rutabagas, tomatillos, spinach, sweet corn, carrots, fresh herbs, onions, sweet and hot peppers, potatoes, zucchini and summer squash, kale, beans, cucumbers, garlic, tomatoes, beets, arugula, Swiss chard, eggs, whole chickens, honey and honey sticks, maple syrup, assorted regular and gluten-free breads, cookies, pies, muffins, cinnamon rolls, quick breads, jam, flavored popcorn, coffee, dried herbs, potholder rugs, cat toys, dish scrubbers, potholders, bur-lap bags, perennials, cut flowers, herb plants, and more.

For more information, call (989) 724-5077. Vendors accept bridge cards and Project Fresh coupons and offer Double Up Food Bucks on qualifying purchases.

Senior Menu

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

- Monday, Sept. 7—All centers closed.
- Tuesday, Sept. 8—

Chicken pot pie with stew vegetables, and pears.

- Wednesday, Sept. 9—Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, coleslaw, and tropical fruit.
- Thursday, Sept. 10—Baked fish, oven fried potatoes, winter blend, tossed salad, and peaches.
- Friday, Sept. 11—Sloppy Joes on a bun, bow tie pasta salad, Brussels sprouts, and mixed fruit.
(Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Pool League Meeting

The organizational meeting for the 2015-2016 season of the Alcona Woman's Pool League will be held on September 10 at 7 p.m. at the Mikado Tavern. New members and teams are welcome to attend this meeting. For more information, call Rita at (989) 736-8869 or Kathy at (989) 724-5860.

Pastor Installation Service

The Curtisville Baptist Church will hold an installation service for its new pastor, Rev. Theodore "Ted" Jolls on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. The church, founded in 1880, is now partnering with Continental Baptist Missions (CBM). Brad Hoff, CBM field director, will be one of the speakers. Following the service, a lunch will be served. The church is located at 3165 Curtisville Road, (Curtisville) South Branch just north off Bamfield Road. Pastor Jolls, his wife, Lynda, and son, Russell, have moved to the area from the Upper Peninsula where he pastored Limestone Baptist Church for 20 years.

Weaving with Nature

Adults are invited to a "weaving with natural materials" class on Monday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Instructor Norma Ewart will show participants how to use wool yarn, fibers and grasses to make an attractive wall hanging. All materials and light lunch are included for \$3 per person. To register, or for more information, call (989) 724-6796.

Deer Management Field Day

Michigan State University (MSU) Extension and the Quality Deer Management Association (QDMA) will host a Deer Management Field Day on Saturday, Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Posen Consolidated Schools located at 10575 Michigan Ave., Posen, Mich. This event will be an opportunity for both agricultural producers and sportsmen to view research and demonstration sites focused on improving deer management on their respective properties.

Participants will be bussed

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between sites for tours and presentations by MSU Extension, QDMA, USDA Wildlife Services, Michigan Department of Natural Resources and local producers. There is no charge to attend this program, but preregistration is encouraged.

Lunch will be provided at no cost by the Michigan Soybean Checkoff. Contact James DeDecker at (989) 734-2168 or dedecke5@msu.edu for more information or to register. Call (989) 734-2168 by September 2 to

request accommodations for persons with disabilities. Requests received after this date will be fulfilled when possible.

Assistive Technology Loans

For a number of reasons, persons with disabilities often find it difficult to access loans to purchase necessary equipment, but there is an option. The Michigan Assistive Technology Loan Fund allows people to buy ramps and elevators, hearing aids, power wheelchairs, comput-

ers and peripherals, vehicles with adaptive controls or lifts, home modifications, et cetera.

Any resident of the state of Michigan who has a disability or a person aged 60 and older who needs assistive technology may apply. There is no minimum loan amount; however, there is a maximum of \$30,000.

The Michigan Assistive Technology Loan Fund program is available through United Cerebral Palsy of Michigan and Option 1 Credit Union. The interest rate is determined by Option 1 Credit Union based on an individual's credit score and is a fixed rate for the duration of the loan. Current rates range from 4.75 percent to 9.75 percent. Repayment terms are based on the expected useful life of the assistive technology device or service and are for as long as possible, up to a maximum of seven years.

For more information or an application form, visit the website at: www.michigan-loanfunds.org or contact the Region 9 Area Agency on Aging at (800) 219-2273 ext. 261. Region 9 provides services in the counties of Alcona, Alpena, Arenac, Cheboygan, Crawford, Iosco, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle and Roscommon.

ALCONA TOWNSHIP RECREATION PLAN

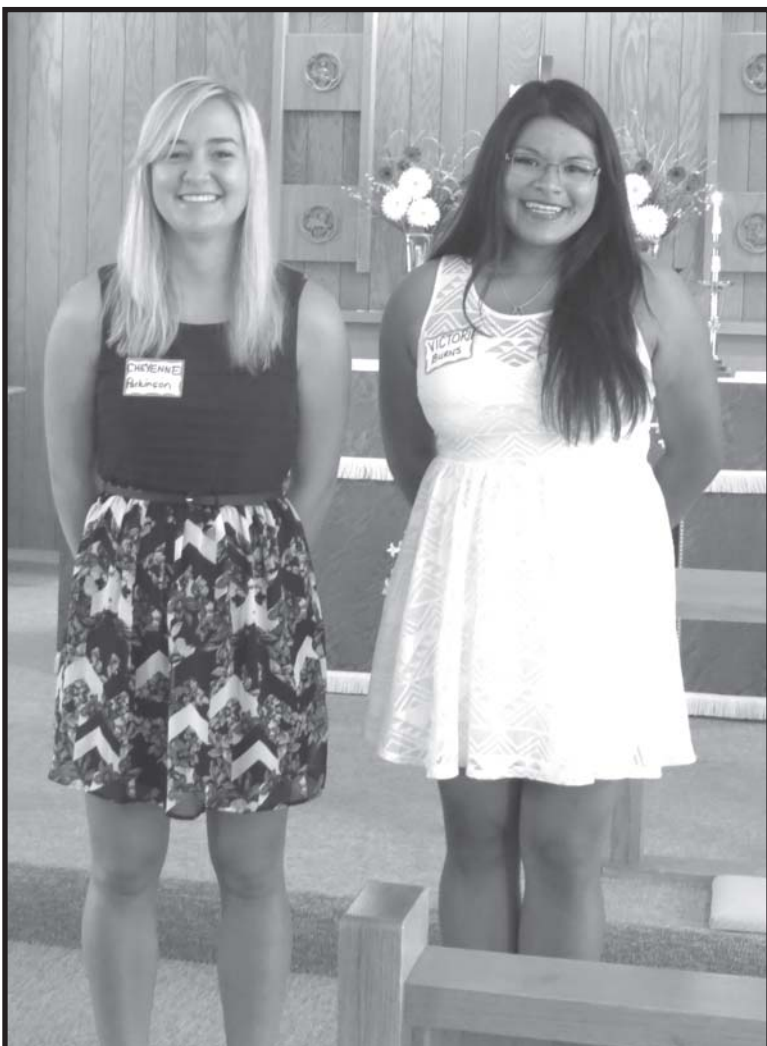
Alcona Township is updating the Recreation Plan for the Township and we are inviting input regarding all aspects of recreation for now and the future. The Township currently has two recreation sites at Black River and one site on the east shore of Hubbard Lake.

A **Public Input Session** will be held on Tuesday, September 8, 2015 at 6 p.m. at the Alcona Township Hall on US-23 and Black River Road.

If you have ideas or suggestions, please bring them to the meeting. If you cannot attend, you may call Doug Kuffert at (989)727-2790, or email Doug at kuffertd@yahoo.com.



Jeff Loomis (right), president and CEO of Huron Community Bank, presents a check for \$3,000 to Don Franklin. Huron Community Bank matched contributions made by customers of both Lincoln and Harrisville branches to help raise money for a new concession stand at Alcona Community Schools. *Courtesy photo.*



St. Andrew's by the Lake Episcopal Church in Harrisville celebrates Scholarship Sunday on August 16. Cheyenne Parkinson (left) received the Darnton Scholarship and Victoria Burns (right) received the St. Andrew's Scholarship. Morgan Stewart, (not pictured) also received the Darnton Scholarship. *Courtesy photo.*

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You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60604. The comment period will not end before September 21, 2015. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. If you need information about how to submit your comments or to obtain a copy of the relevant procedures, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President and Community Affairs Officer, at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

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

Shoreline Players present hip hop show

The Shoreline Players will present "Never Seen It Coming," a hip hop show with proceeds to benefit the theater.

The show will be held Friday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. This is the second production of this kind the group has hosted.

"Never Seen It Coming" will be a full night of hip hop music featuring several local artists. First up is Ansumana "Ansu" Kromah, followed by Braden Morrish who will be doing an electrifying guitar solo set. Scott Morrish of Oscoda will follow his brother in the artist lineup. He has been making music for 15 years with his roots in punk rock, but the last 10 years has been focused on hip hop. He is the owner and operator of Scott Morrish Productions

where he records other artists and produces music videos.

Scott Morrish writes all of his own raps and will perform with his brother, Braden, and Chris "ChrisP" Powroznik. Joey Richmond will also be performing a set. Richmond started writing as an outlet and found that his style fit the genre. He has been rapping for six years.

Headlining the show is Skyler "Sko Sko" Myles. He started making music as a youth when he was trying to find his "thing" in life. Sports, art and other activities were falling short for him and then he was inspired by his brother and discovered music. Originally from Florida, he has lived in Oscoda for the past eight years.

"Never Seen It Coming" is produced by Sue Miller. Eric Joseph is the technical director and stage manager.

Admission to the show is \$12 at the Shoreline Players box office, which will open at 7 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Ansu will take the stage at 8 p.m. Concessions will be available. The show does have adult themes and language and is not recommended for those under 16 years of age.

The Shoreline Players Theater is located at 6000 N. Skeel Avenue next to the Robert Parks Library on the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda. For more information, go to www.shorelineplayers.org or call (989) 739-3586.

Weatherization, other resources available veterans to this winter

Those who faced higher than expected heating costs last winter have until September 30 to apply for a tax credit to help pay those utility bills.

The Michigan Home Heating Credit is available to qualified homeowners and renters in the state through the Michigan Public Service Commission. Applying for the credit can be done online by filling out the MI-1040CR-7 form available at Michigan.gov/taxes or by calling (517) 636-4486. Paper copies of the application can also be found where income tax forms are available, including local Secretary of State offices.

The Home Heating Credit is awarded based on the number of residents in a household, income and heating costs incurred during 2014.

For veterans and their families experiencing high winter energy bills or other hardships in the coming months, there may be additional resources available. Call the Michigan Veteran Resource Service Center at (800) 642-4838 for more information about emergency financial assistance.

"The winter months can be long and hard for those living paycheck-to-paycheck, but financial assistance is available through both the Home Heating Credit and the MVRSC," MVAA Director Jeff Barnes said. "The last few winters have been especially harsh, and these programs

go a long way in helping Michigan veterans stay on their feet financially."

Veterans are also encouraged to weatherize and insulate their homes prior to winter, which can save money and heating costs. Installing door sweeps or weatherstripping, applying caulk around the edges of windows and checking foundations for any cracks or holes are just a few ways to lower energy bills this winter.

State and county agencies and local organizations also offer veterans and their families a number of resources to help pay utility bills and provide food and housing assistance. To learn more about these resources, contact MVAA by phone at (800) 642-4838 or online at MichiganVeterans.com.

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These pets, and others, are available for adoption!!
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Natures Kingdom Wildlife Rehab owners Dawn Johnson (left) and Michelle Sobek (right) stand with Pam McGuire of Black River with a rehabilitated eastern painted turtle which sustained crush injuries to its belly, bridge and the carapace (bottom) of its shell and could not move its front legs. McGuire, who often stops to help turtles she finds along the road, took it to the rehab and over a course of about two months the crew at Natures Kingdom was able to help the turtle heal enough to be released back into the wild. Johnson said it looked like the turtle had gotten run over by a light weight vehicle, probably a four wheeler or a golf cart. The rehab, which opened this spring, has had a busy summer rehabilitating 11 raccoons, 16 squirrels including very dehydrated baby flying squirrels, and about 10 baby rabbits. The nonprofit wildlife rehabilitators were recently granted \$2,500 through the Binky Foundation to build three new pens to house larger animals such as deer, bobcat, coyote or wolf. Photo by Mary Weber.

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How seniors can stop robocalls

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Fed Up Senior

Dear Fed Up,
Millions of Americans on the National Do Not Call Registry (donotcall.gov) complain they still receive unwanted calls from robocallers. Why? Because most robocalls are scams run by con artists who are only trying to trick you out of your money, and they simply ignore the law.

But there's good news on the horizon. A few months ago, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) passed a rule giving telecommunication companies more leeway to block robocalls. Before this ruling, the FCC has

always required phone companies to complete all calls, much in the same way the postal service is required to deliver all your mail, even the junk. So, look for your phone service provider to start offering call-blocking tools in the future. In the meantime, here are some things you can do to reduce those unwanted calls.

- Set up "anonymous call rejection" option: This is a free landline-calling feature available from most telephone companies. It lets you screen out calls from callers who have blocked their caller ID information - a favorite tactic of telemarketers. To set it up, you usually have to dial *77 from your landline, though different phone services may have different procedures to set it up.

Call your telephone service provider to find out if they offer this feature, and if so, what you need to do to enable it.

- Sign up for Nomorobo: This is a free service and works

only if you have an Internet-based VoIP phone service. It does not work on traditional analog landlines or wireless phones. Nom-orobo uses a "simultaneous ring" service that detects and blocks robocalls on a black list of known offender numbers. It isn't 100 percent foolproof, but it is an extra layer of protection. To sign up, or see if Nomorobo works with your phone service provider, visit Nomorobo.com.

- Buy a robocall-blocking device: If you don't mind spending a little money, purchase a call-blocking device like the Sentry 2 (\$59) or Digitone Call Blocker Plus (\$100), sold at Amazon.com. These small devices, which plug into your phone line allow you to blacklist numbers you no longer wish to receive, and set up a whitelist, or manually program the phone to recognize and accept a certain number of safe numbers. Both devices are very effective.



Savvy Senior

- Don't pick up: If you have a caller ID, another tip is to simply not answer the phone unless you recognize the number. But if you do answer and it's a robocall, you should just hang up the phone. Don't press one to speak to a live operator and don't press any other number to complain about the call or get your number off the list. If you respond by pressing any number, you're signaling that the autodialer has reached a live number and will probably lead to more robocalls.

- Get a cellphone app: To help with robo telemarketing calls and robo spam texts to

your cellphone, get a call-screening app like Truecaller (truecaller.com) or Privacy-Star (privacystar.com) that screens and blocks them.

It's also important to report illegal robocalls to the Federal Trade Commission at consumercomplaints.fcc.gov or call (888) 225-5322, and sign the Consumer Union petition at EndRobocalls.org to pressure phone companies to start offering free call-blocking technology.

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who also visited the release site on Monday with Campbell, Schmidt and Getty, said the park has received several cancellations during the last several days, but is working with people to find accommodations at other parks or issuing refunds.

"The weather last week was cool so people weren't think-

ing of going to the beach and that worked in our favor... as for the upcoming weekend, that's a different crowd. They are typically here to do other things like the arts and craft show and activities related to Harmony Weekend," Ostrander said.

Campbell explained it had been a busy week for the

city's maintenance crew. "Our main concern is to get this cleaned up - which we've been planning since last Friday when the repairs were made - and get back to 'business as usual,'" Campbell said.

For more information, contact Campbell at (989) 335-0289 or District Health Department No. 2 at (989) 312-1380.



Employees of City Sewer Cleanup on site Tuesday work to clean up the residue from the raw sewage leak into the City of Harrisville's storm sewer system. *Photo by Cheryl Peterson.*

Fourth Annual GLENNIE FIREWORKS GOLF OUTING

Saturday, September 12

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Alcona soccer team takes wins from Roscommon and Whitemore-Prescott

By Kathy Steiner
Soccer Writer

The Alcona varsity soccer team's offense came alive during two high scoring games last week.

On Thursday, Aug. 27 the Tigers welcomed Roscommon as their first opponent and walked away with an 8-2 victory. Jordan Steiner had a hat trick and two assists. Piet Botha scored two goals. Coda Gallagher and Christian Antuma each added a goal of their own and Jeff Schram had an assist and a goal as well.

Less than 24 hours later the Tigers faced Caro in an

afternoon game in Lincoln with the same result -- an 8-2 victory. Schram had three assists and Steiner had five goals for the offensive attack. Gallagher had a goal and assist and Botha also helped the cause with a goal. Freshman Elliot DuBuque scored his first goal as an Alcona Tiger, and Josh Kilbourn added an assist.

Alcona's record stands at 3-3 and they will host Whitemore-Prescott at press time, then travel to Fairview on Wednesday, Sept. 2 and face Standish-Sterling at home on Thursday, Sept. 4.

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, September 5 at 10 a.m. RAIN OR SHINE

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Mitchel Havercroft (12) dribbles the ball up midfield against Roscommon. *Photo by Kathy Steiner.*

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mom at any age isn't easy even if the parent is totally prepared financially and physically. But for those without much of anything, adding another mouth to feed in the family can be disastrous.

Nisbet said the services Day One provides has had a direct correlation to the decrease of child protective services needed in the county and has proven to be a valuable asset to the county repeatedly.

Three grants have been written for help with the Day One program since notification that the Kellogg Foundation will not continue. None of the funds, if the grants go through, will be available this year. Nisbet is desperate to meet the \$96,358 budget for the coming year so the program doesn't have to end -- which will be very hard on the parents and children of the program.

Forsythe said it wasn't good procedure to quit and throw away families in need of Day One services. "We are determined to not give up on these young families. I'm looking for commitments from churches, businesses and individuals to make sure this program continues. We have also started a petition so we can begin a conversation about Day One with our state representatives," Nisbet said.

The Day One team is comprised of a family support worker and a nurse, both of whom assist the family by teaching coping skills, problem solving skills, and positive parent/child interaction. They have helped young mothers obtain their high school diploma, gotten them driving lessons and assisted with job placement, finding affordable day care; begin college courses and many other aspects to help them to provide the best for their family.

The program is available to women in their third trimester of pregnancy and to at-risk families with children from newborn to three years of age; however, if there are older children in the family they will treat the family as a whole.

Forsythe and CFSNEMI nurse Sue Lovelace, are on call in Alcona County 24 hours a day, seven days a



Angeleak Pinder (left) of Harrisville, her daughter, Elizabeth, and grandmother, Dale Smith, talk about Pinder's growth to self-sufficiency and how her outlook improved after receiving Day One services. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

week to help at-risk parents they serve during crisis. "There is no time clock when a baby is crying and a new mom is frantic, we pick up the phone, any time of day or night," Forsythe said. "Sometimes the baby is crying because it's hungry and there is no formula left, other times it might be teething or running a slight fever from a cold. Other times it's important enough to make sure the mom has a way to get the baby to the doctor or the emergency room," Forsythe said.

Angeleak Pinder, whose daughter Elizabeth "Lizzy" is two and a half years old, shudders to think of where she would have ended up had it not been for the Day One program. "They've given me advice and numerous resources to help when I was at rock bottom. They are always there and have been through a lot of the same stuff, so they know what advice to give. They treat us like family. Lizzy looks forward to Brenda's visit each week and gets very excited and happy to see her. When Lizzy needed a new bed, Brenda made sure she had one," Pinder said.

Pinder, who recently separated from her husband, said the help she received through Day One has been extremely comforting. She explained before receiving helpful advice and worksheets from Day One her idea of planning meals was heating frozen pizza every night of the week. Pinder was not a people person and rarely left her apartment.

Now, through the encour-

agement and resources from Day One, she and her daughter are eating balanced meals more often, she has a car, a job working as a waitress and she enjoys talking to new people everyday.

Pinder's grandmother, Dale Smith, said she's seen Pinder grow a lot and become self-sufficient since being involved with Day One. The program is important in an area with such high unemployment.

For more information about the Day One program visit the CFSNEMI website at www.cfsnemi.org. Donations can be made payable to CFSNEMI with notation for Alcona County Day One and mailed to Brenda Forsythe, P.O. Box 327, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 or call Meg Nisbet at (989) 356-4567 extension 223.

NOTICE

The City of Harrisville Planning Commission, as part of the Recreation Plan update, invites the public to an input session to gather ideas for recreational facilities/improvements in Harrisville. The meeting will take place Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2015 at the Harrisville City Offices at 200 N. Fifth St. at 6:30 p.m. Written comments may be submitted to Harrisville Planning Commission c/o City of Harrisville, P.O. Box 278, Harrisville, MI 48740.

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The Children of Wally and Alverta Jamieson
Wish To Thank

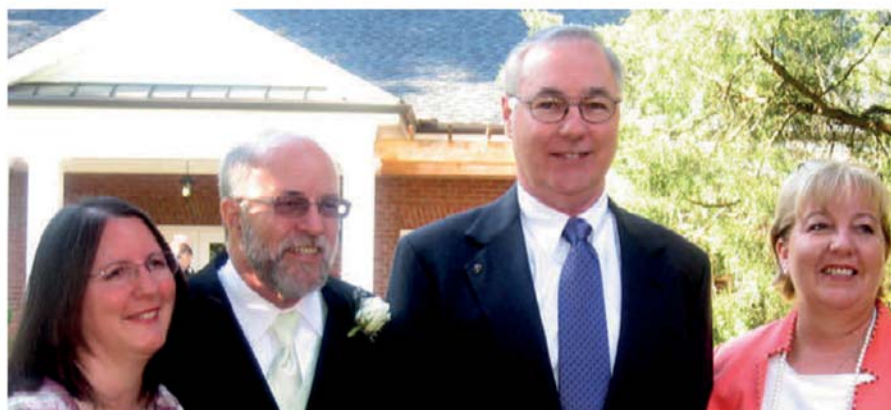
Sally and Smitty Smith
On the 50th anniversary of

Jamieson Nursing Home

More than 50 years ago Wally and Alverta Jamieson established Jamieson Nursing Home. Their vision of providing excellent nursing care was built on a foundation of having a quality facility staffed by highly dedicated employees. All four of us have worked at the Nursing Home in one role or another and have a real appreciation of the complexities of providing high quality care.

We very much appreciate Sally and Smitty keeping the family name for Jamieson Nursing Home.

Sally and Smitty have done a wonderful job of continuing that vision. Thank you so much for continuing the high quality tradition of nursing care and your kind words about our mother.



Rita (Jamieson) Zebelin Florida Werner Jamieson Virginia Lyle Jamieson Michigan Terry (Jamieson) Senical Georgia



Brenda Forsythe stands at her booth during the Alcona County Fair. Forsythe, along with other Child and Family Services of Northeast Michigan employees talked about the importance of the Day One program to the county and how it is in jeopardy. *Photo by Willy Weber.*



The swamp sunflower grows throughout North America near bogs, ponds, lakes or rivers. Its flowers, which feature bright yellow petals and dark centers, appear in early autumn and draw butterflies, bees, and other nectar feeders. Caterpillars, cutworms and other pests feed on the plant as well.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: www.easywildflowers.com, www.finegardening.com, www.claytonvnps.org

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Organization Notes



River Aux Sables Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

The River Aux Sables Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is conducting a membership drive as part of a nationwide celebration to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. All

women who can document descent from a Revolutionary War Patriot are encouraged to consider joining this service organization, which has promoted historic preservation, education and patriotism since its formation in 1890.

“Our chapter, which was

organized in October 1974, carries out the important mission of the National Society here on the local level,” said Chapter Regent Jacki Gonterman. “We are eager to welcome new members to our chapter, and we have volunteers available to help them research and complete their genealogy in order to apply for membership.”

The Genealogical Research System (GRS), which is a free online resource provided by the DAR to aid general genealogical research and to assist with the DAR membership process, has made joining the DAR even more accessible to many women. Explore these resources at www.dar.org/grs.

“Truly, there has never been a more exciting time to join the DAR. We offer today’s busy woman an opportunity to celebrate the joys of American citizenship in meaningful ways, and we are enthusiastic about the future of our Society,” said National Society DAR President General Lynn Forney Young. There are nearly 180,000 members of the DAR who serve in nearly 3,000 chapters across the nation and in several foreign countries.

Since its founding 125 years ago, more than 940,000 women have been inducted into membership. During the current three-year administration coinciding with the 125th anniversary celebration, the organization has issued a challenge to complete 10 million hours of service to America. Local DAR chapters nationwide are coordinating service projects in honor of DAR’s 125th anniversary throughout the year and members from coast to coast will participate in the National DAR Day of Service on October 11.

“From caring for veteran patients to assisting active duty service personnel, from preserving locations of historic significance to welcoming new citizens, there are thousands of ways that daughters are proudly answering the call to service in their local communities,” Gonterman said.

“In Oscoda and Tawas, the River Aux Sables Chapter, for example, serves by giving our veterans quilts, lap robes and neck pads at the VA Clinic and Hospitals. We make sure American flags are in good shape and then sell flags to the public. Donations of items are given to the Shelter, Inc. We assist the Oscoda Rotary with literary promotion throughout the year, plus book donations to local libraries. We are proud to carry out DAR’s mission to celebrate our American way of life.”

Gonterman invited women who are interested in membership to visit www.DAR.org and to contact the local chapter at www.riverauxsables-michdar.net to obtain more information.

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4260 M-72 Harrisville (2.5 miles west of the light)
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 Sunday school 10 a.m. Wednesday 6 p.m. Patch the Pirate Club, children's ministry. Wednesday 6 p.m. midweek service (preaching and prayer service).



New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA)

Sunday Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Hubbard Lake Rd.,
 ¼ mile south of White Pine National Golf Course
 Pastor Christina Bright Office 736-7816



Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)

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

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

Westminster Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

201 N. Second at Jefferson, Harrisville
 Induction Loop equipped for tele-coil hearing aids
 9:45 a.m. Adult Class • Worship & Sunday School ~ 11 a.m.
 Wednesday office hours noon - 5 p.m.
 Rev. Karen Thompson ~ 724-6734

Spruce Lutheran Church (ELCA)

Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m.
 1246 E. Spruce Road, Spruce • 471-5013
 (3 miles west of F-41 & US-23) • Handicap Assessible

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

LOTT BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Haynes Community Church

4505 Shaw Road, Harrisville, Michigan 48740
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2902 E. F-30, Mikado, MI 48745 • (989) 736-8345
 Pastor Tim Steiner, Pastor Emeritus Larry Richmond
 Sunday School: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
 Monday: 6:30 p.m. *Teen Program (Grades 7-12)
 Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Adult Prayer & Bible Study & *Youth Programs (Grades K-6th)
 *Fall-Spring programs • Website: www.cbcmikado.com



Spruce Presbyterian Church

Induction Loop equipped for tele-coil hearing aids
 6230 Gillard Road (P.O. Box 37), Spruce, MI 48762 • 471-5464
 Worship 9 a.m.
 Rev. Karen Thompson, Wednesday office hours 1 - 4 p.m.

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

GRACE EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Jerry Dodds, Pastor
 Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 739-3424 • graceonthebase@gmail.com
www.grace-epc.org • www.epc.org
 6012 N. Skeel, Oscoda, Next to Parks Library

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST

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 Pastor Char McGuire • 736-3486

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Rev. Mary Soderholm (989) 724-3033 (h)

Come as you are - everyone is welcome!



Buggy Rides

From the files of the Alcona County Review



Item of the town

September 5, 1940 - Wedding dance at Lincoln Hall, Saturday, Sept. 7th. Sid Pugh's Orch. Everybody Welcome.

Miss Esther Boyce returned Tuesday to Flint, after a two week's vacation with her mother here.

Mrs. Robt. Yockey and Miss Mildred Johnson, left for Jackson last weekend to begin their duties as teachers in the Jackson schools.

Jas. Campbell and daughter, Miss Madeline, drove to Big Rapids Sunday where the latter enrolled at the Ferris Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. David Merkel and son Bobby, returned to Lake City Saturday. Mrs. Merkel and son have spent the past few months in Harrisville.

Mrs. J. R. Miller and Miss Joyce drove to Big Rapids Tuesday. Joyce is attending Ferris Institute this school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson and children, Mrs and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson and Marie Ferguson, of Lansing, visited relatives here over Sunday.

Dan Noyes was called back to work in Detroit this week.

Willis Schrock and wife, and their son Maurice and wife and family, of Middleberry, Indiana, visited at the S. P. Hertzler home over the weekend.

The September meeting of the Mizpah Class will be held at the Church Parlors Monday evening.

Please report if you know the where a bouts of the Sunshine Basket.

Eugene Hayden of Detroit is on a vacation from his duties as assistant Superintendent of Special Education in Wayne County, and is visiting at his parent's home here.

Mrs. W. P. Stevens was hostess to twenty ladies Thursday evening at the Methodist Ladies' Aid supper, followed by bridge at her home.

Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Simonsen, 1st.; Mrs. L. Davis, 2nd.; Mrs. H. O'Mara, 3rd.; Mrs. N. Schorn, house prize and Mrs. S. P. Pizer, consolation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnston, of Alpena, a son, Sunday, September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blakley and daughter, Marcella and son Billy of Detroit, were weekend guests of his aunt, Mrs. John VanWagoner.

Mrs. O. Roberts, Miss M. Irene Cole, Mrs. K. Wickersham and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, all of Onaway drove to Harrisville Friday afternoon to see the Flower Show.

About forty summer residents and local citizens, gathered at the Harrisville State Park Pavilion last Tuesday night for their annual picnic at the close of the summer season.

A fine pot-luck supper, fol-

lowed by entertainment, was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Morris and son Kenneth and Mr. George Leach of Port Huron spent the weekend here with relatives.

Sheridan Burt of Detroit, was shaking hands with friends here Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith spent the week-end here. Mrs. Smith remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fox of Detroit, spent the week-end here.

Johnston family reunion held Sunday 1st

September 5, 1940 - A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCullough, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Ella Johnston Teeple's seventy-seventh birthday, September 1st. All of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, were present. with the exception of one grandchild, a boy, who was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnston, of Alpena, and a great-grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stone, who was

too young to attend.

It was the first time one daughter, Mrs. Francis Bashaw (Belle) of Dowagiac, Michigan, had been home in ten years.

There were about thirty-five enjoyed a chicken dinner, after which Mrs. Teeple was presented with a well filled purse and many other gifts. Those who attended were;

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCullough, (Maude); Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGinty,

(Thressa) of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Danford (Arvilla) of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Synder (Susie) of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bashaw (Belle) of Dowagiac; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnston of Alpena; and Percy Johnston of Alpena; and Mrs. Clarence Jones (Cora) and Children; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Danford, Mr. and Mrs. San Stanway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoullough, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weir, (Saginaw) and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stone.



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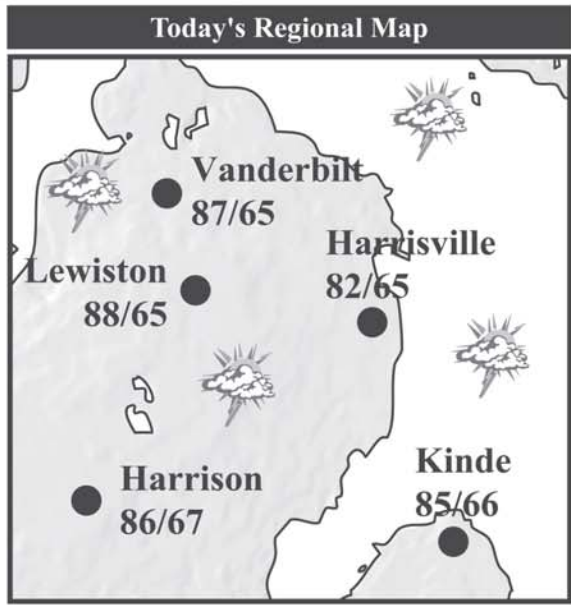


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Alcona Review Weather Report

Sept. 2, 2015



Seven Day Forecast	
	WEDNESDAY Isolated T-storms High: 82 Low: 65
	THURSDAY Mostly Sunny High: 78 Low: 64
	FRIDAY Mostly Sunny High: 78 Low: 63
	SATURDAY Mostly Sunny High: 79 Low: 65
	SUNDAY Mostly Sunny High: 81 Low: 65
	MONDAY Partly Cloudy High: 78 Low: 64
	TUESDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 72 Low: 70

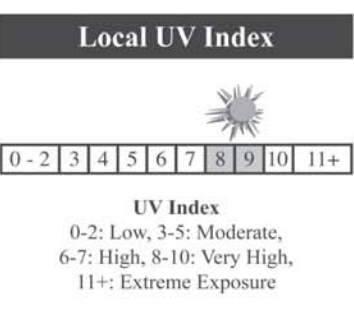


In-Depth Local Forecast
Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 82°, humidity of 74%. Southwest wind 5 mph. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1953. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 65°. Northeast wind 5 mph.

*Last Week's Almanac				
Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	68	54	74/52	0.15"
Tuesday	63	53	74/51	0.03"
Wednesday	62	54	74/51	0.00"
Thursday	66	51	74/51	0.00"
Friday	76	45	73/51	0.00"
Saturday	73	58	73/50	0.14"
Sunday	81	51	73/50	0.00"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week					
Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
Last 9/5	6:57 a.m.	8:07 p.m.	10:35 p.m.	11:39 a.m.	 First 9/21
Wednesday	6:57 a.m.	8:07 p.m.	10:35 p.m.	11:39 a.m.	
Thursday	6:58 a.m.	8:05 p.m.	11:16 p.m.	12:49 p.m.	
Friday	6:59 a.m.	8:04 p.m.	No Rise	1:55 p.m.	
Saturday	7:01 a.m.	8:02 p.m.	12:01 a.m.	2:56 p.m.	
New 9/13	7:02 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	12:49 a.m.	3:51 p.m.	 Full 9/27
Sunday	7:02 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	12:49 a.m.	3:51 p.m.	
Monday	7:03 a.m.	7:58 p.m.	1:42 a.m.	4:40 p.m.	
Tuesday	7:04 a.m.	7:56 p.m.	2:37 a.m.	5:22 p.m.	



National Weather Summary This Week

The Northeast will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies today and Thursday, isolated thunderstorms Friday, with the highest temperature of 94° in Philadelphia, Pa. The Southeast will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with isolated thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 98° in Greenville, Miss. The Northwest will see partly cloudy skies with a few showers today and Thursday, mostly clear skies Friday, with the highest temperature of 94° in Baker, Mont. The Southwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 105° in Bullhead City, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	9:24 a.m.	8:53 p.m.
Venus	5:08 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
Mars	4:47 a.m.	7:16 p.m.
Jupiter	6:30 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
Saturn	1:48 p.m.	11:22 p.m.
Uranus	9:29 p.m.	10:34 a.m.

Weather History
Sept. 2, 1985 - After teasing residents along the Gulf of Mexico for two days, Hurricane Elena finally came ashore at Biloxi, Miss. The hurricane, packing winds of 127 mph, caused more than a billion dollars damage.

Weather Trivia
What is the largest size a raindrop can be?
Answer: A quarter inch because air friction breaks it up if it is larger.
www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - On High, the Great Summer Triangle

Riding high in the early evening sky are three luminaries which have been dubbed appropriately as the Great Summer Triangle. I'll confess that any three stars can form a triangle, but the GST is big, and its stars are all bright (first magnitude), making it easy to spot even on the muggiest of summer nights. This week, just after dark, whether the moon is shining or not, face towards the east, look nearly overhead, and you'll see the GST's anchor stars, Vega, Altair, and Deneb. Vega is brightest, followed by Altair, and finally Deneb; but would these stars still be of similar brightnesses if they were brought to equal distances from the sun? I have my students work out the calculations after viewing these stars for themselves, and most of them are simply blown away. It turns out that their distances are 25 light years for Vega, 16 light years for Altair, and 1425 light years (best guess estimate) for Deneb. No, astronomers still don't know everything. Let's move these stars, including the sun, to a standard distance that astronomers have designated as 32.6 light years to compare them equally with our daystar. A light year is the distance that light travels in one year about 5.8 trillion miles. Now we see these stars for what they are really worth. Our incredible sun would simply not be visible from most suburban areas without our knowing its exact location. Altair would glow as bright as the stars of the Big Dipper, while blue-white Vega would be just slightly fainter than it appears in the sky. The real kicker, however, would be supergiant, Deneb, which has been crowned the brightest first magnitude star for its distance in the heavens. Placing Deneb at the same location of 32.6 light years from us would boost its brightness to that of a thin crescent moon, but in the form of a starlike object, allowing it to cast weak shadows on the ground during the night and be that other bright light that messed up astronomical observations. Thank goodness, its distance causes Deneb to be just another pretty light in the night. www.astronomy.org

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **TELEVISION:** What was the name of Wilma and Fred's daughter on "The Flintstones"?
2. **ROYALS:** Which English king founded the House of Tudor?
3. **GEOGRAPHY:** Lapland is a region of what country?
4. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the name of the Communist Party newspaper of Cuba?
5. **ART:** What French sculptor unveiled a bronze work in 1904 called "Le Penseur"?
6. **MYTHOLOGY:** Which Greek Muse presides over love poetry?
7. **HISTORY:** In what war were tanks first used?
8. **MOVIES:** Who were the two male stars in the film "The Philadelphia Story"?
9. **MEASUREMENTS:** What is 1/100th of a second called?
10. **ASTROLOGY:** What is the 11th sign of the zodiac?

Answers: 1. Pebbles; 2. Henry VII; 3. Finland; 4. Granma; 5. Rodin, "The Thinker"; 6. Erato; 7. World War I; 8. James Stewart and Cary Grant; 9. A "jiffy"; 10. Aquarius (c) 2015 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Sept. 16, 1620, the Mayflower sails from Plymouth, England, bound for the New World. Along the way, the settlers formulated and signed the Mayflower Compact, establishing constitutional law and the rule of the majority, an important precursor to American democracy.
- On Sept. 17, 1796, George Washington prepares a final draft of his presidential farewell address, officially announcing that he will step down as the nation's first president. Rarely, if ever, in the history of Western civilization had a national leader voluntarily relinquished his title.
- On Sept. 15, 1916, during the Battle of the Somme, the British launch a major offensive against the Germans, employing tanks for the first time in history. Some of the 40 or so primitive tanks advanced more than a mile into enemy lines.
- On Sept. 20, 1946, the inaugural Cannes Film Festival opens in the resort city on the French Riviera. The outbreak of World War II had forced the cancellation of the inaugural Cannes festival in 1939.
- On Sept. 19, 1957, the United States detonates a 1.7 kiloton nuclear weapon in an underground tunnel 65 miles north of Las Vegas. The test was the first fully contained underground detonation and produced no radioactive fallout.
- On Sept. 18, 1960, Fidel Castro arrives in New York City as the head of the Cuban delegation to the United Nations. Castro's visit was climaxed by his four-hour speech, a blistering attack on American "aggression" and "imperialism." In January 1961, the U.S. severed diplomatic relations with Cuba.
- On Sept. 14, 1975, Elizabeth Ann Seton is canonized by Pope Paul VI at the Vatican in Rome, becoming the first American-born Catholic saint. In 1797, Seton founded the Society for the Relief of Poor Widows with Small Children in New York.

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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It's not known who made the following sage observation: "I can picture a world without war, a world without hate. And I can picture us attacking that world, because they'd never expect it."
- Dom Perignon -- he of champagne fame -- was a Benedictine monk.
- Now that school is back in session, those who had the summer off might be suffering from dysania -- finding it difficult to get out of bed in the morning. Some of us, of course, experience dysania year-round.
- If you're one of those parents who has to be careful walking around the house barefoot, you probably will not be surprised to learn that the LEGO company makes more than 3,500 different pieces in more than 60 colors.
- Weddings in Sweden are not for the jealous type. In that country, tradition states that if the bride leaves the room, all the men line up to kiss her. What's good for the goose is good for the gander, though -- if the groom leaves, all the women are supposed to get in line to demonstrate their affection. I imagine very few exes are invited to Swedish weddings.
- British writer Lewis Carroll -- best known for his book "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" -- invented the idea of the dust jacket for books.
- Those who study such things say that a parakeet would rather look at itself than at another parakeet. In a test, the birds were placed in cages side-by-side, then one was removed and a mirror put in its place. The parakeet that was left spent quadruple the time looking at its reflection as it did looking at its companion.

Thought for the Day: "This is the final test of a gentleman: his respect for those who can be of no possible service to him." -- William Lyon Phelps

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 To's counterpart</p> <p>4 Nukes and the like</p> <p>8 Ball club's leading hitter</p> <p>14 Writer — Lee Masters</p> <p>19 Cariou of "Sweeney Todd"</p> <p>20 Prefix with sol or space</p> <p>21 From scratch</p> <p>22 Society peon</p> <p>23 OR hookups</p> <p>24 Start of a riddle</p> <p>27 Riddle, part 2</p> <p>29 Model Campbell</p> <p>30 Caesar's "I came"</p> <p>31 Architect's drawing</p> <p>32 To the extent that</p> <p>35 In chains</p> <p>37 Reddish-orange dye</p> <p>39 Gilbert and Sullivan's "When I Was —"</p> <p>41 LI times two</p> <p>42 Like 1, 3 or 5</p> <p>43 Riddle, part 3</p> <p>53 Ballpoint tip</p> <p>54 Pants length measures</p> | <p>55 1040EZ pro</p> <p>56 — Martin (car make)</p> <p>57 "Exile" New Age singer</p> <p>59 State, in Nice</p> <p>60 It spins to let people in</p> <p>62 Geller of mentalism</p> <p>63 Pas' counterparts</p> <p>65 Slippery like a fish</p> <p>68 Toyed (with)</p> <p>71 Riddle, part 4</p> <p>75 "Diff'rent Strokes" family name</p> <p>77 Plow pullers</p> <p>78 Hustled</p> <p>79 Long groove</p> <p>80 Model Cheryl</p> <p>82 Actress Thompson</p> <p>85 Taste tests</p> <p>89 Result</p> <p>92 Gobbled</p> <p>93 Leaves stranded</p> <p>96 Backwoods "uh-uh"</p> <p>97 End of the riddle</p> <p>100 Punk/folk singer</p> <p>101 Org. with bag</p> <p>102 Ditty</p> | <p>103 President Garfield's middle name</p> <p>105 Architecture, painting, etc.</p> <p>110 Coffee shop worker</p> <p>115 Hugging pair</p> <p>116 — about (close to)</p> <p>117 Rub down</p> <p>119 Start of the riddle's answer</p> <p>121 End of the riddle's answer</p> <p>125 Pacific tuna</p> <p>126 Part of TWA</p> <p>127 Gas in crude petroleum</p> <p>128 Lyricist Ebb</p> <p>129 Squeal</p> <p>130 Troop's drill leader</p> <p>131 Passes out</p> <p>132 Banks on many covers</p> <p>133 Holy ones: Abbr.</p> | <p>6 Barrel scrapings</p> <p>7 "— Flubber" (film sequel)</p> <p>8 Wolf's howl</p> <p>9 Uncertainties</p> <p>10 Shows a smile to</p> <p>11 Dracula player Lugosi</p> <p>12 Request from</p> <p>13 Herb of the mint family</p> <p>14 DDT-banning gp.</p> <p>15 Movie house alternatives</p> <p>16 One impaling</p> <p>17 Coeur d'—, Idaho</p> <p>18 Overhauled completely</p> <p>25 NYC bus org.</p> <p>26 Obstacle</p> <p>28 "Anderson Cooper 360" airer</p> <p>33 Chicago mayor — Emanuel</p> <p>34 "Oh, woe!"</p> <p>36 — knot (finish lacing up)</p> <p>38 He fought Foreman</p> <p>40 Webster's, e.g.: Abbr.</p> | <p>44 Not recurring</p> <p>45 Fast jet retired in '03</p> <p>46 No-calorie drink</p> <p>47 No-calorie drink</p> <p>48 Pointy-eared, stocky dog</p> <p>49 Actress Shire</p> <p>50 Take — for the better</p> <p>51 Additional</p> <p>52 Oklahoma city</p> <p>58 Like most car radios</p> <p>60 New Year's song word</p> <p>61 Race hopeful</p> <p>64 Bread-filled dispenser</p> <p>66 Braggarts' problems</p> <p>67 Not careful</p> <p>69 Rondo or Rio</p> <p>70 Millennia</p> <p>71 One-up</p> <p>72 '40s computer</p> <p>73 "— Billy Joe"</p> <p>74 Slow to react</p> <p>75 Three, in Berlin</p> <p>76 Ladder piece</p> <p>81 British fellow</p> <p>83 Do the lawn</p> <p>84 Me, in Parea</p> <p>86 Behind on payments</p> | <p>87 Jipijapa-leaf headwear</p> <p>88 Bikinis, e.g.</p> <p>90 Pronouncing</p> <p>91 Tuscan city</p> <p>93 "Every — king"</p> <p>94 PC brand</p> <p>95 "— Na Na"</p> <p>98 Bust officers</p> <p>99 Bundt cake vessel</p> <p>104 Beer offerer</p> <p>105 Pays, as the bill</p> <p>106 Start for red or structure</p> <p>107 Six-time All-Star</p> <p>108 Robber</p> <p>109 Annual toy toter</p> <p>111 "Every dog has — day"</p> <p>112 Reposition</p> <p>113 Crying</p> <p>114 Al Capp's "Li'l" guy</p> <p>118 J preceders</p> <p>120 Abbr.</p> <p>121 on a meat stamp</p> <p>122 Seattle-to-L.A. dir.</p> <p>123 Suffix with exist or insist</p> <p>124 Scale steps</p> |
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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: X equals T

PS W JAYZ NWGJ PR
 YWKXPTGPGE RTFATGA SLTF XNA
 QWYZ TS XNA QTWX, VTKUJ
 XNWX QA W RXALG VWLGPGE?

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Veterans Host

By Greddy Groves

Free training for all vets

The Department of Veterans Affairs has launched two training programs as part of the Veterans Economic Communities Initiative -- and they're both free and don't use up GI Bill benefits. The goal is to offer education to help veterans move ahead in civilian careers, learn skills and earn credentials.

Learning Hubs: Offered in 50 cities, and classes can be both in person and online. Learning includes course material and local experts, as well as networking opportunities. After completion, veterans receive a free verified certificate from Coursera. Get started at blog.coursera.org/veterans. Notice the info on the right of the screen: They partner with top universities and organizations.

Accelerated Learning Programs: Intended, for the most part, to build on what was learned in the military. The first group of courses is IT-related and includes:

- Coding/Programming Boot Camps -- training and prep for two certification exams;
- 80+ IT Certifications -- in Hardware, Software, Networking, Web Services and more;

- Network Support Engineer Job Training and Certification -- for those with strong IT experience or a degree;

- Cybersecurity Training and Certification -- based on National Cybersecurity Workforce Framework;

- IT Help Desk Job Training -- eight-week entry-level program into an IT career;

- IT Boot Camps for Desktop Support and Windows Expertise.

Who can apply: Veterans from any era and current service members who are within six months of getting out (with approval of commander). Veterans will need to have honorable or other than dishonorable discharge. Most programs have no prerequisites.

Go online to benefits.va.gov and search for either the Accelerated Learning Program or Learning Hubs.

This is a great opportunity to get some free education, and you'll get help with job placement once you complete a program.

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Super Crossword

Answers

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LIVS	WHEN	MYSTIKY	HAIRE	
PET	CAT	GOT	NAOMI	VENI
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CryptoQuip

answer

If a deck hand is cautioning someone from the back of the boat, would that be a stern warning?

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

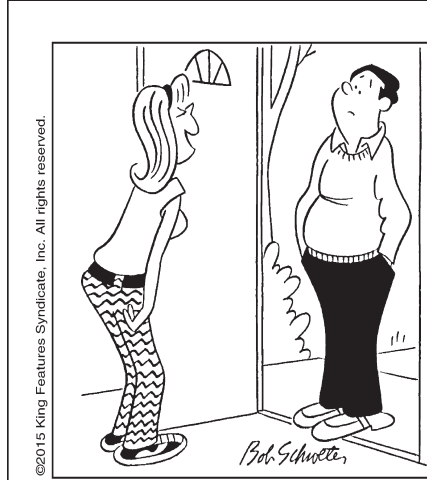
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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"My father says you can stay, but your _____ has to go!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Gander

CANGLE

Grudge

PESTI

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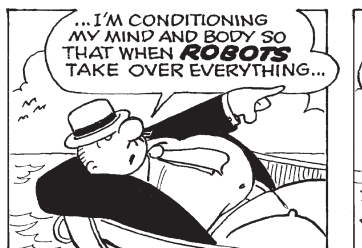
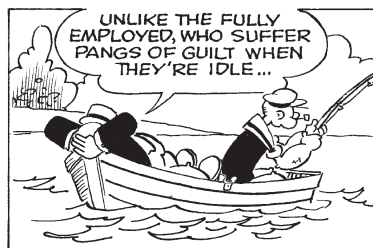
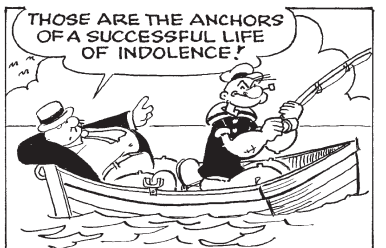
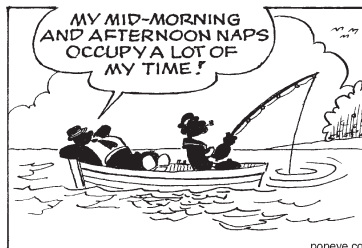
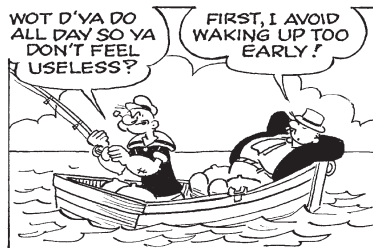
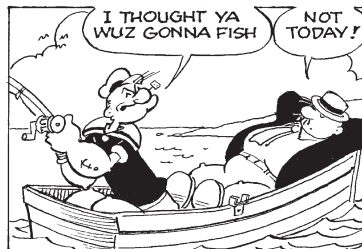
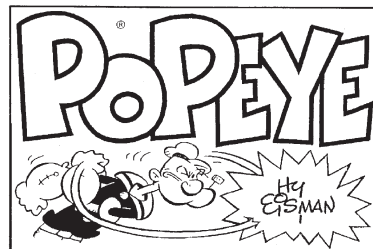
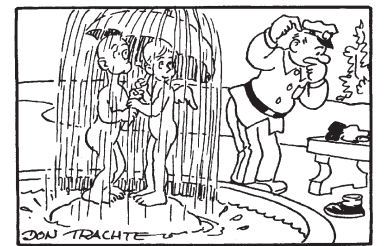
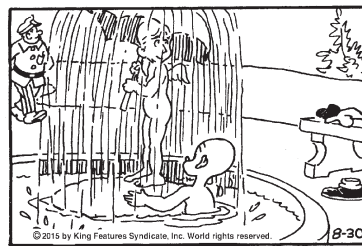
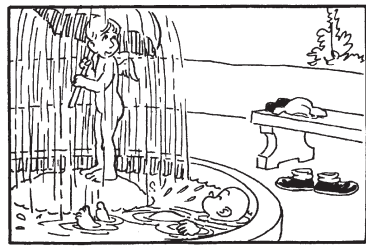
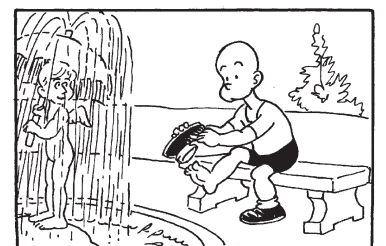
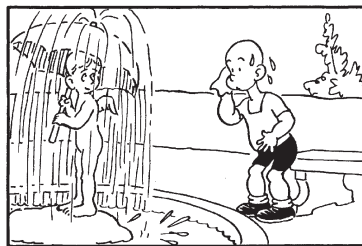
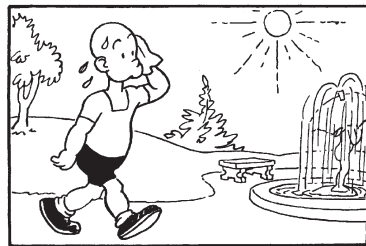
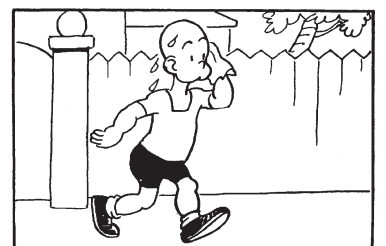
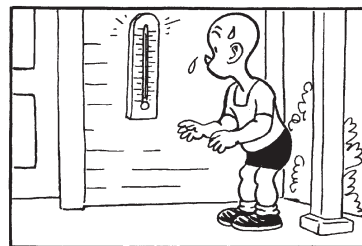
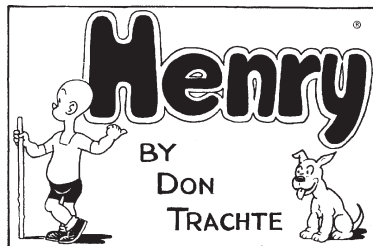
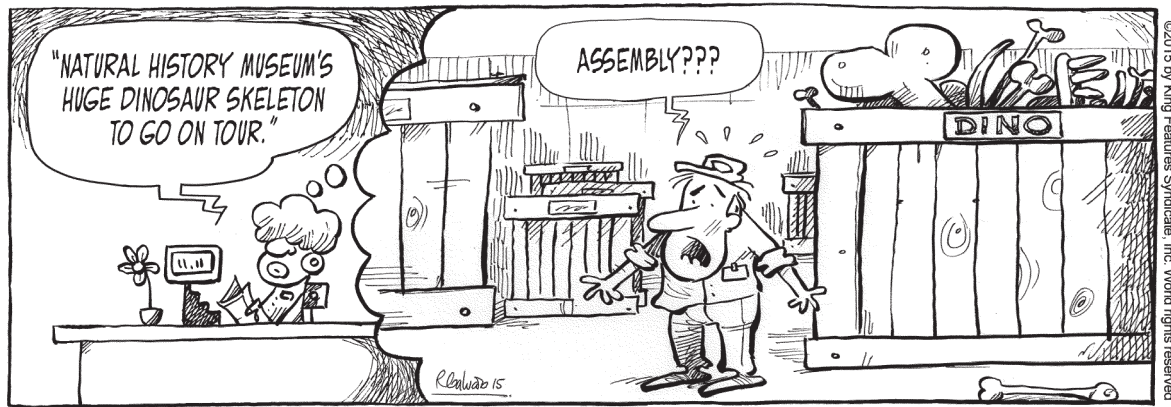
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BY RICARDO GALVÃO



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**Lost Lake Woods Club
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Yard and bake sale, Saturday, September 5; 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Mikado Community of Christ Church, 3155 East F-30.

Garage Sale August 28, 29 and September 4, 5, 6; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of stuff, too much to mention. 376 Mill Creek Road between Swamp and Walker roads.

Remainder of hall contents sale, Saturday, September 5; 8 a.m. – 5 p.m., Knights of Columbus hall, Spruce, located on 6731 US-23 just north of Chippewa Point. Picnic tables, folding chairs, dishes, kitchen items, Christmas items, furniture, stage risers, lots of miscellaneous. Some items discounted.

Big sale, Thursday through Saturday, September 3-5; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 1725 East French Road. Take Ritchie Road to Sharboneau Road and go north one half mile. Antiques, furniture, recliners, wicker, rugs, steel door with 15 lights, generator, mowers, utility trailer and general household, (989) 736-1004.

Yard sale, September 4 and 5; 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., 1234 North McConnell Road west of Lincoln. Radio controlled planes and cars; baby, kid and women's clothes, older pop-up camper, electric dryer, kid toys and many miscellaneous items.

Garage sale, September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6; 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., 1715 South Poor Farm Road, north of F-30. Precious Moments figurines, clamshell, Disney movies, DVDs, children and adult clothing, household items, safety bed rails, books and much more! Closed if raining.

Huge garage sale, September 3, 4, 5 and 6; 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., 3560 Bissonette Road, south of Bamfield, Glennie. Pool table, exercise equipment, lots of tools, household items. Something for everyone.

Garage sale, September 3, 4 and 5, 3430 North Barlow, Lincoln. Wooden dinette set, four chairs, antique; library table, Pampered Chef Kitchen Aid food processor, mink shawl, men's and ladies' clothes, tools and much more, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Sale, September 3–6, 2778 US-23, Greenbush, 10 a.m. - ?, no early sales. Antiques, collectibles, miscellaneous. Bring your wallet!

Garage sale, Saturday, September 5, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Sunday, September 6, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., 2006 North Stout Road (four miles north of M-272), Barton City. Antiques, radial arm saw, Craftsman table saw, small refrigerator, washer and dryer, air conditioner, furniture, patio swing, and much more.

Garage sale, multi-family, September 4, 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. – 6 p.m., 4299 M-72, Harrisville.

Tent and yard sale at the ARA site across from Kris Mart in Lincoln. Furniture, mattress sets, chests, Christmas figures, dishes, kitchen utensils, many household items. Friday, 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Proceeds to fund the First Baptist Church's mission trip to Haiti.

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HELP WANTED

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Found: Drum in case, US-23 north of Harrisville on Saturday, August 26. Call (586) 899-3236.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of one hundred thirty thousand fifty-five and 38/100 dollars (\$130,055.38). Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Alcona County, at 10 a.m. on September 23, 2015. Said premises are situated in township of Greenbush, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: The south 528 feet of the west 412.50 feet of the east 742.50 feet of the southwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of Section 3, Town 25 North, Range 9 East. The redemption period shall be

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Harrisville-Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with open concept kitchen, living room and dining room, master bedroom with a master suite. 15-0012 **\$79,800** Text P633505 to 85377



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Harrisville- Four beautifully wooded acres surrounds this well maintained 2 bedroom mobile home. Features include a large eat-in kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms & laundry on the main floor. Plus a large family room. 14-0062 **\$49,900** Text P162818 to 85377



Harrisville-Great location, 2 bedroom home features a fireplace in the living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, guest bedroom and master bedroom with an attached sun porch. **\$59,900** 15-0026 Text P670170 to 85377



Spruce-Well maintained farm house on 2 acres of land. Home features large country kitchen, dining area, living room and 2 bedrooms. **\$55,000** 15-0038 Text P698716 to 85377



Greenbush-Two bedroom, 2 bath home on 60' of Lake Huron. Enjoy the spectacular view of beautiful Lake Huron from the wall windows. 15-0063 **\$179,000** Text P769758 to 85377



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Barton City - On all sports Jewell Lake and move-in ready. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage. Many, Many Updates. Outdoor amenities include ORV trail head; 59' on all sports Jewell Lake; groomed snow mobile trails; other inland lakes; 1,000s of acres of Huron National Forest; golf courses. **\$99,900** 15-0069 MAKE AN OFFER!



Black River - A great cottage at a great price. Close to federal land on Lake Huron, has beach access, and short distance to DNR boat launch. Two bedroom, 1 bath with lots of updates. **\$26,000** 14-0005 Text T99852 to 85377



Spruce-Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home. Well maintained home on a country lot with large spacious rooms and custom finishes. 15-0028 **\$159,900** Text P677551 to 85377



Lincoln- Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home with 10 acres. Features hardwood floors, custom kitchen w/bar, master bed with suite and much more. 14-0110 **\$179,900** Text P202163 to 85377



Harrisville-Great location! In the city, this quaint home sits above a 2 car garage on a nicely wooded lot and features an open kitchen, dining, living area plus a large bedroom and bath. **\$49,900** 15-0032 Text P689779 to 85377



Floyd Lake Cutie! This 2 bedroom home feature large kitchen with sitting area, living room with 3 sides of windows to view the Lake. Large deck. **\$129,900** 15-0042 Text 708637 to 85377



Cozy Cabins Resort - Barton City - Property includes a year 'round home, a duplex, 1 single cabin lakeside. Property would make a great family compound, all rental units or year round home with 3 rental units. Area is perfect for the year round outdoor sportsman. Additional 4 rental units avail with 40 ft. of lakefront. 14-0069



Harrisville-Three bedroom, 3 bathroom custom home nestled on a small hill surround by woods. Features large living/dinning room, galley style kitchen. 15-0059 **\$125,000** Text P757060 to 85377



Harrisville-High & dry rolling 36 acre parcel with a 24 x 24 pole barn. Has old cabin, not valued in price. **\$69,900** 15-0025 Text P668082 to 85377



Barton City-FEDERAL LAND ON TWO SIDES! This 20 acre parcel has everything. There is a mixture of woods and clearing with buck rubs and deer trails throughout, plus a 72'x40' Pole Barn. 15-0070 **\$84,900**



Harrisville-Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on a well landscaped, tree lot. Large kitchen with cherry cupboards, dining area overlooking the backyard, master bedroom suite. 15-0016 **\$89,900** Text P641087 to 85377



Harrisville-Golf course membership included! Enjoy golfing from your home on the first tee of Springport Golf Course. This custom built home features a large foyer, with the formal living room to one side and dining room to the other, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, master bedroom suite. **\$229,000** 15-0035 Text P691518 to 85377



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Black River-113 acres of mixed hardwoods and cedars comes complete with deer blinds and trail, & bordering federal land. Live in the well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, or build the home of your dreams. 15-0067 **\$179,900** Text P786614 to 85377

Tradition of musical harmony continues in Harrisville

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

The sweet sound of a cappella harmony will once again be heard during Labor Day weekend in Harrisville, much the same way it has been for well over 50 years.

Susan Heimbürger, director of Northern Blend, a Sweet Adeline chorus which merged the former Sunrise Harmony chorus with the Heartland Harmony chorus, said she's been coming to the Harrisville area for many years for Harmony Weekend held during Labor Day weekend, even before it was organized over 50 years ago.

Susan Heimbürger, who calls herself a "barbershop brat," recalled days of long ago when her father and uncles would sing barbershop in Harrisville. "I remember listening to their music as a young child and being lulled to sleep by it in the back of a pick up. We didn't have fancy campers back then, just a tent in the back of the pick up," Heimbürger said.

Heimbürger of Ithaca, Mich., still camps at the Harrisville State Park for a week or two around Labor Day in order to smell the fresh lake air and linger in melodic memories.

Sandy Williams, another member of Northern Blend, recalled coming to the Harrisville Harmony Weekend in the mid 1970s. "Friday nights my dad would wait tables at whatever local bar his Wolverine Chorus was hosting. The tips collected would go to Logopedics, a barbershop charity, and quartets would bar-hop and keep the crowds happy.

"Saturday was devoted to golf tournaments and games back at the state park and then an evening gathering singing harmony at Maria Hall. Sunday was the big day with a parade through down-

town ending at a domed stage across the street from the harbor. That wooden dome was incredible. Acoustics were such that I don't believe they used a sound system. Someone could stand in the rear of the stage and be heard way out in front. The show drew performers and audiences from all over the state," Williams said

Heimbürger explained many members who first began the harmony weekend had either passed on or were no longer able to attend. She said the draw for the barbershoppers and Sweet Adelines (the feminine equal to male barbershop) to travel for the weekend had dropped off; last year there was no singing after the parade at the harbor.

"We felt a great loss and sadness from that so our hope was to bring it back this year and we have quite a

"Singing is good for the soul. We've got to keep this going for generations to come. So many schools have dropped music from their curriculum. We want to keep encouraging music. Music lifts the spirit and makes us happy."

~ Susan Heimbürger

few quartets and choruses lined up to sing at the (Harrisville) harbor around 2 p.m. after the parade," Heimbürger said.

Two headliners who will be performing at both Maria Hall on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and at the harbor on Sunday afternoon will be the barbershop quartet Frontier who won 10th place at an international competition in the collegiate division this year and Fascination, a Sweet Adeline quartet which recently took first place at the Sweet Adeline Region 2 International competition.

Aaron Pollard, who sings with Frontier, is the grandson of the late Tom Pollard,

who was one of the first to bring up his quartet, the Aire Males, camping and singing in Harrisville for Labor Day weekend.

Many of the groups will be singing casually at the state park pavilion around 7 p.m. on Thursday and then again starting around 6 p.m. at the Greenbush Golf Course on Friday. Heimbürger explained the casual performances are meet and greets for the singers, but everyone is welcome to bring a lawn chair and enjoy the music.

More singing will be heard "on the hill" during the Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday afternoon where a feature soloist and quartets will sing every half hour.

Northern Blend has about 40 members which come from many different areas of Michigan including Alpena, Roscommon, West Branch, Houghton Lake, Oscoda, and

Ithaca. The group practices weekly at the Logan Township Hall near Prescott, Mich.

Heimbürger said the reason they combined the two choruses was to gain a bigger sound and with more hands it took the heavy responsibility away from a few and spread it out. "We can accomplish more with more singers," Heimbürger said.

The blended chorus has already accomplished more than their individual groups ever did separately by winning a first place medal and trophy in the small chorus division and fourth place overall title at this year's

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Claudia Presson (left), director of Sunrise Harmony and Susan Heimbürger, director of Heartland Harmony, joined choirs to form Northern Blend Sweet Adelines, an award winning chorus which will be singing during the Harrisville Harmony Festival. Photo by Mary Weber.

Hillbillies on parade for children's hospital

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

For over 15 years more and more hillbillies have been joining the parade route through Harrisville during the Harmony Weekend.

These hillbillies are not from the south. They are from Hillbilly Clan No. 55, Outhouse No. 2. Clan No. 55 is part of the Elf Khurafeh Shrine Center. Henry Wandrie, keeper of the quill (secretary), said Outhouse No. 2 has had an array of parade vehicles that it brings to the Harrisville area including a rusty 1968 Ford Stake one-ton truck -- or "hillbilly truck."

"We added a 1958 tanker fire truck in 2000 and the following year added a mini motorcycle and a mini hillbilly truck," Wandrie said. The Shriner supporters typically have the most vehicles per group in the parade and are always a big hit for children of all ages.

They move through the parade route, which is from M-72 through downtown Harrisville to the harbor, with some members walking, some riding by themselves in tiny cars, trucks and motor



Troy Stamper of Hillbilly Clan No. 55, Outhouse No. 2 gives a wave from his mini motorcycle during last year's Harmony Weekend parade in Harrisville.

bikes, others lounge on the fenders or cheer from the beds of beat up trucks and fire engines, all with one purpose -- to promote Shriner's Hospitals for Children and Shriner's Hospital transportation.

According to Wandrie, who lives in Hale, Mich., Outhouse No. 2 members began attending the Harrisville parade at the request of their potentate in 1996 but continued to attend because of the warm welcome of the Harrisville Arts Council and the ever-present crowds of kids and adults which, in Wandrie's words, "makes it a great experience."

He explained each Shrine center has only one Hillbilly clan but each clan can have as many subgroups, which they charmingly call outhouses, within that area as can be supported. The sole purpose of a clan, defined by Webster's Dictionary as a family, is to raise monies for the Shriner's hospitals and its transportation fund.

Outhouse No. 2 formed in 1993 and was awarded Arenac, Iosco, Ogemaw, Alcona and Alpena as its recruitment area. The outhouse has about 145 members and is a sub group of Clan No. 55 from Clio, Mich.

Each hillbilly is a Masonic Blue Lodge member in good standing of Shriner's International. Members of Hillbilly Clan No. 55 pay a one time membership fee and receive a floppy, felt hillbilly hat and a membership card. Hillbilly style clothing, other than the hat, is of their choosing, but must be respectable since they represent the Shriner's Hospitals.

Outhouse No. 2 visits other parades in northern Michigan and also works a booth

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Northern Blend Sweet Adeline chorus sings during competition at the Sweet Adeline Region 2 International Competition. Members of the chorus are (front, from left) Pam Reilly, Shirley Koschay, Marty Goodman, Claudia Presson, Susan Heimbürger, Debbie Walker, Jamie Ziolkowski, Krista Mesner, (middle) Val Tincknell, Linda Jones, Jo Tulgetske, Leslie Rawlings, Brenda Benjamin-Marsh, Brenda Lester, Sandy Williams, Janey Gollehur, Judy Hunter, Ruth Ann Cass, Ellen Pugh, Polly Mason, Joan Beck, Becky Lee, Jan Hasty, (back) Johanne Otteson, Sherry Goff, Chris Rozanek and Bethany Burghdorf. Courtesy photo.

Thin blue line

By Warren MacNeill
Guest Columnist

A couple of weeks ago I attended the funeral for a fallen fellow officer, Lt. Arthur Green.

A funeral for a police officer or firefighter can be something to witness with their long-standing ceremonies and traditions. This funeral was one of those. The day was also physically demanding on the officers who attended. We stood for hours in formation and marched in 86 degree temperatures, with high humidity and not a cloud in the sky or a gust of wind in downtown Detroit, Mich.

After the graveside ceremony ended we were released. As I walked back to my vehicle I stopped under the shade of a tree to try and cool down. Under this tree I discovered a grass and dirt-covered marble marker. With my foot I scraped the dirt off this marker and found the name of James Jr. who died in 1969.

I scraped further and found that he was born in 1951. Under his name, in chiseled letters it said, "Private 1st Class, USMC." I said to him, "Hello my brother, thank you for your sacrifice. I hope your day here was as grand as Arthur's."

This reminded me of a song called, "Green Fields of France." The song was written about a gravestone in

Flanders Field (in Belgium). The opening lyrics are:

"Well, how do you do, young Willy McBride,

Do you mind if I sit here down by your graveside,

And rest for a while 'neath the warm summer sun,

I've been walking all day and I'm nearly done.

I see by your gravestone you were only 19,

When you joined the great fallen in 1916.

Well I hope you died quick, and I hope you died clean.

Or Willy McBride was it slow and obscene?"

This was a very long and emotional day for all of us; I was ready to head home. Jimmy Jr. and Willy McBride made me think more about Art and his funeral. At a funeral you can learn a lot about a friend that you do not know.

I knew Art was a pilot and died in a work-related aircraft accident. I knew that Art was one of our district lieutenants. I knew that he was in the National Guard and U.S. Air Force with multiple deployment tours. I knew that he started his law enforcement career with the Detroit Police Department. As this day unfolded, I learned more.

For the uniformed officers involved, the day started at 0900 with us standing at attention in formation as the casket and family were escorted into the church. The

main body of the formation was Michigan Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officers along with many Michigan State Police troopers, Detroit Police officers and several representatives from surrounding police agencies. There were also police representatives from other states and Canada in the formation.

Then there was a group of very elderly black men in light blue blazers. Even though they were being pushed in wheelchairs or using walkers, they had an air of confidence that allowed them to be part of our formation.

This formation totaled several hundred uniformed people.

At the beginning of the funeral we all marched, single file, into the church by the family and Arthur's casket, to our seats. This represented the "thin blue line."

At the end of this line were the elderly men dressed in light blue jackets. They were escorted to a place of honor at the very front and off to the left of the pulpit.

During the funeral we found out that Arthur was a member of the Tuskegee Airmen Association and was a P-51 Mustang pilot. He was part of a group of flyers who dedicate themselves to keeping the memory of the Tuskegee Airmen alive. In 1941 during World War II an



Eastside Outside

By Warren MacNeill

all African-American fighter squadron was formed and based in Tuskegee, Ala.

When there is a film or documentary made about this group, the pilots come from this association. There have been several movies made over the last few years about them; one is called, "Red Tails" because this was how they painted the tail section of their aircraft so everyone knew who they were.

One of the speakers wearing the light blue jacket was the president of the Tuskegee Airmen National Historic Museum. He introduced the six gentlemen at the front of the church as some of the original Tuskegee pilots.

As a World War II buff I found this very exciting.

The funeral, which lasted two hours, included a choir singing old hymns and the playing of bag pipes. When it ended we formed a double column, four officers deep, to flank the pallbearers as they walked from the church to the hearse. Those in forma-

tion saluted the casket as it passed. Part of this formation was six elderly warriors dressed in light blue blazers who stood at attention. They gave a salute that put some of us to shame.

It was a 15 mile ride to the cemetery through Detroit, Mich. We were led by thundering motorcycles from the state police and Detroit Police Department. I was close to the front of the procession and there was a mile of black vehicles ahead of me, with at least two miles of vehicles behind me.

At the cemetery, the traditional "Taps" was played and then the folding of the flag that was ceremoniously presented to Art's widow. There was also more bag pipes and drums from the Detroit Police Department. In the center of the formation was our officers flanked by other agencies from the VFW, Air Force and National Guard. Off to our left were the light blue

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Weather keeps fishing down

Strong winds have made fishing much more difficult especially for those taking boats out on the Great Lakes. Water temperatures were unstable, which made it hard to find a thermocline.

Inland, the fish moved into shallower waters with the onset of cooler temperatures. Reports were slim this week as few anglers have been out because of the weather.

Northeast Lower Peninsula August 27

• **Rogers City:** Salmon fishing has finally picked up with most boats catching at least one right along with lake trout, steelhead and the occasional walleye. Best areas were straight out of the harbor, a little west toward Seagull Point and south toward Adams Point and Swan Bay; in 40 to 90 feet while looking for the baitfish. Put downriggers close to the temperature break or lead core and dipseys higher up.

A lot of the salmon were not in the temperature break but were caught up higher. Spoons, J-plugs and attractors with flies, squid or herring were all working. Good colors were bright or dark greens and blues, yellow or silver. Black and white glow was good early, late or on overcast days. Orange was good up high or in shallow water.

• **East and West Twin Lakes:** The fishing on East Twin was still slow. Many were trolling natural baits in eight to 14 feet for walleye. A few bass were caught near the island and in the shallows in four to six feet. Catch rates were moderate on West Twin and most of the walleye caught were undersize. They were trolling in six to 10 feet or drifting in 17 feet with natural baits. Perch and rock bass were still near the weed beds in four to six feet. Smallmouth bass were caught in four feet near Eagle Point.

• **Alpena:** Had little activity. Lake trout are still being caught off the "humps" or around Thunder Bay Island when fishing near the bottom with large attractors. An occasional steelhead or salmon can be caught higher up on spoons. Walleye seemed to have moved out toward Rockport and Presque

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Isle. Most anglers have switched from walleye to salmon and trout. Those fishing at Rockport and Presque Isle caught a mixed bag of salmon, steelhead, lake trout and walleye.

• **Thunder Bay River:** Had slow fishing with only a few smallmouth, rock bass or freshwater drum caught. No salmon to report.

• **Harrisville:** Lake trout are starting to move in a little and were found in shallower water. Try 10 to 20 feet off the bottom in 70 to 100 feet with spoons, flies, wobble glows, spin-n-glows or body baits. Salmon and steelhead seem to be north of the harbor in 60 to 80 feet and hitting on spoons. Hot colors were green, blue and silver in mixed combinations. Walleye could be found in 12 to 20 feet around the harbor. They were hitting on crawler harnesses, small spoons and body baits.

• **Oscoda:** Lake trout were scarce as anglers had a hard time finding them. Last reports were 80 to 120 feet from top to bottom so run a wide spread of bait throughout the water column. By doing so, you may also pick up a Chinook, steelhead or Atlantic salmon.

• **AuSable River:** Had reports of walleye up to the Rea Road launch. For easier access try the new finger piers directly below the dam; this area should be holding some fish as well.

• **Higgins Lake:** No one is fishing because of the cooler and wet weather. Fishing activity and catch rates should pick up by the weekend.

• **Houghton Lake:** Also had slow fishing activity because of the weather. Those heading out were still getting some walleye and bluegills. The fish moved back in with the cooler temperatures and were caught in five and six feet.

• **Tawas:** Those trolling were getting walleye on the

bottom in 70 to 90 feet. They are using in-line weights to get the bait down. Walleye were also caught in 30 to 40 feet off Tawas Point. Pier anglers are catching very small perch and the odd smallmouth.

• **AuGres:** Walleye fishing was slow but a few anglers heading down and fishing the Pinconning and Saganing bars caught some perch in 15 feet. A couple of walleye were caught off the end of the shipping channel.

• **AuGres River:** Was producing a few good catches of channel cats.

(The Weekly Fishing Report is intended to give anglers an "idea" of what is going on around the state. Updates for the report come from DNR Fisheries creel clerks and field staff as well as DNR conservation officers working in the field. This report has been provided by the DNR Fisheries Division; (517) 284-5830; located in Constitution Hall, 525 W. Allegan Street, Lansing, Mich.)

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blazer clad men.

I have been to many warrior funerals, too many actually. There is comfort drawn from the ceremony itself, just as it has been for thousands of years.

The hard part of the ceremony for me is the "last call." The last call is when our dispatcher calls for the fallen officer -- loud and clear over all of our radios. There are three unanswered calls for the fallen officer. After the last call there is a pause and the dispatcher announces this officer is "out of service." For most of us, this is very difficult. For every officer present it becomes very personal and reminds them of other unanswered calls.

I know the last call will happen and I do everything within my power to prepare for it. It ties the new fallen with thousands of old fallen. Luckily for me, a gruff, old drill sergeant was bellowing commands right into my ear. His volume was probably to cover his emotions, but more likely it was to put mine in check.

Then came two P-51 Mustangs, their tails painted red, flying low over the cemetery, with one breaking hard right. I violated the position of at-

tention and looked over at the blue blazer men. This was their "last call." I wondered who they were remembering. I watched the senior Air Force contingent leader's knees buckle when this happened. Apparently, this struck her somewhere deep too.

Standing between the casket and the Tuskegee Airmen was Art's young grandson saluting at the red tails as they flew over. My wish for him is that he will never have to hear the last call again. But, I know my wish will not come true.

The funeral was over and it was time to head back to our lives. That's when I came across Jimmy Jr. I wondered how many times scenes like this had played out around his dirt-covered marker? How many more times will this play out around him? I can speculate how and where the young Marine died in 1969. I hope for his family he had a warrior's funeral.

A sad fact of life is, warriors die. But what if they had lived? What if Jimmy lived past 1969? Could he have made the contributions that the men in the light blue jackets had and continue to make? What about the contributions made by the police

officers that were killed in the last week?

I remembered the end of "Green Fields of France."

"Now Willy McBride, I can't help wondering why, Do those who lie here know why they died.

Did they really believe when they answered the cause,

Did they really believe that this war would end wars?

But the sorrow, the sufferin', the glory, the pain,

The killing and dying were all done in vain.

But, Willy McBride, it all happened again, and again, and again, and again, and again."

Yet our warriors still pick up their shields and march forward, in their thin blue line.

(Author's Note: "The Green Fields of France" can be found on YouTube. I encourage anyone who has not heard the song to give it a listen. My favorite version is by Drop Kick Murphy.)

(A native of Alcona County, Warren MacNeill has been a conservation officer with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for more than 20 years. He lives in Harrisville.)

Parade

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Sweet Adeline Region 2 international competition.

"Winning demonstrated the hard work everyone put in after the merge. I'm proud of this group to achieve that in less than a year. We just want to keep this Labor Day harmony festival going. We enjoy what we do and enjoy listening to barbershop. We all care about each other and it's a nice way to get together," Heimbürger said.

"We love the harmony, the ringing chords and the music. We make many close friends and help each other. We are a family in harmony in more ways than singing - If a member of our group gets sick we are all there praying and helping.

"Singing is good for the soul. We've got to keep this going for generations to come. So many schools have dropped music from their curriculum. We want to keep encouraging music. Music lifts the spirit and makes us happy," Heimbürger said.

Harmony Weekend, a combination of the Arts and Craft Show sponsored by the Harrisville Arts Council and a cappella music by groups, is one of the largest festivals of its kind in Michigan attracting nearly 25,000 visitors during Labor Day weekend.

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Preserving fresh Michigan blueberries and plums

Michigan grown blueberries and plums will be available soon. Whether purchased or grown, these fruits, are a good source of vitamins, minerals and fiber. Michigan State University Extension recommended the following tips regarding storage and use for fresh blueberries or plums:

- Purchase fruits that are not bruised or damaged.
- Wash hands before and after handling fresh produce.
- Keep away from raw meat and meat juices to prevent cross-contamination.
- For blueberries: Do not wash blueberries before freezing when using a dry or unsweetened type of packing.

Preserving Blueberries

Blueberries can be preserved by canning or freezing. When canning blueberries, choose ripe, sweet berries with uniform color. Wash one or two quarts of berries at a time. Drain and remove stems, if necessary. Prepare and boil preferred syrup, if desired. Add 1/2 cup syrup, juice or water to each clean jar.

- Hot pack – heat berries

in boiling water for 30 seconds and drain. Fill jars and cover with hot liquid, leaving 1/2 inch headspace.

- Raw pack – Fill jars with raw berries, shaking down gently while filling. Cover with hot syrup, juice or water, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Wipe jar rims, adjust lids and process. Remove air bubbles and wipe jar rims. Adjust lids and process:

- In a boiling water bath canner, process pints or quarts in hot pack for 15 minutes

- In a boiling water bath canner, process pints in raw pack for 15 minutes and quarts for 20 minutes

- In a dial gauge pressure canner it is recommended to hot pack pints or quarts for eight minutes or raw pack pints for eight and quarts for 10 minutes at six pounds of pressure.

- In a weighted gauge pressure canner, process pint or quarts in a hot pack for eight minutes at five pounds of pressure or using raw pack process pints for eight minutes or quarts for 10 at five pounds of pressure.

Let the jars stand undisturbed on the counter for 24

hours, remove rings, check to make sure lids are sealed, wash jars, label, date and store.

Freezing Blueberries

When choosing berries for freezing, select ripe berries. Remove leaves, stems, and immature or defective berries.

Choose the pack type:

- Syrup pack – Syrup pack is preferred for berries for cooking. Pack berries into freezer containers or bags and cover with cold 50 percent syrup (one cup water to one cup sugar), leave 1/2 inch headspace. Seal, label, date and freeze.

- Dry pack – Do not wash blueberries before freezing – washing results in a tougher skinned product. Pack berries into containers, leave headspace. Berries can also be frozen first on a tray and then packed into containers as soon as they are frozen. Seal, label, date and freeze. Wash before using.

Preserving Plums

When canning plums, select deep-colored, mature fruit of ideal quality for eating fresh or cooking. Plums

may be packed in water or syrup. Remove stems and wash plums. To can whole, prick skins on two sides of plums with a fork to prevent splitting. Varieties may be halved and pitted. If using syrup, prepare very light, light or medium syrup.

- Hot pack – add plums to water or hot syrup and boil for two minutes. Cover saucepan and let stand 20 to 30 minutes. Fill jars with hot plums and cooking liquid or syrup, leaving 1/2 inch headspace.

- Raw pack – Fill jars with raw plums, packing firmly. Add hot water or syrup, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Remove air bubbles and wipe jar rims. Adjust lids and process:

- In a boiling water bath canner, process pints in hot or raw pack for 20 minutes or quarts for 25 minutes

- In a dial gauge pressure canner it is recommended to hot pack pints or quarts for 10 minutes at six pounds of pressure in hot or raw pack.

- In a weighted gauge pressure canner, process pint or quarts in a hot or raw pack for 10 minutes at five pounds of pressure

Let jars stand undisturbed on the counter for 24 hours, remove rings, check to make sure lids are sealed, wash jars, label, date and store your plums.

Freezing Plums

Plums to be frozen should be firm, ripe fruit soft enough to yield to slight pressure. Sort and wash plums. Leave the fruit whole or cut in halves or quarters, and pit. To freeze with a syrup pack, use cold 40 percent to 50 percent syrup, depending on tartness of fruit. For a better quality product, add 1/2 teaspoon (1500 mg) ascorbic acid per quart of syrup. Put plums directly into cold syrup in container, starting with 1/2 cup syrup to a pint container. Press fruit down and add syrup to cover, leaving headspace (amount of headspace varies by type of container). Seal, label, date and freeze your plums.

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International Hillbilly convention in Bay City, Mich., and donated a new transportation van to their hospital fleet. "There is a good chance many in the area may have seen the van traveling from Alpena down US-23 carrying our patients to children's hospital," Wandrie said.

Outhouse No. 2 conducts two major fundraisers per year which are scheduled for the third Saturday of May

and the second Saturday of September every year. "May is our Pig Roast Hoedown and September 12 is our elimination drawing where a \$3,000 top prize is given," Wandrie said.

For more information on how to support Shriner's Hospital visit the hillbilly-clan55.com website or contact Wandrie by e-mail at haha7872@gmail.com or phone him at (989) 257-4306.



Hillbilly Clan No. 55, Outhouse No. 2 keeper of the quill, Henry Wandrie, drives while Mark and Madiline Taylor wave from the bed of a rusty 1968 Ford Stake one ton truck. The Shriner Hospital's supporters have come to the Harmony Weekend parade in Harrisville for over 15 years to promote the hospital and the Shriner transportation fund. *Photos by Tracy Latarski.*

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Jonathan Greene, who lives in Kentucky, is a master of the short poem, but while he prunes them down to their essentials he never cuts out the wonder and delight. Here's a good example from his most recent book. Can you feel the exclamation point that's suggested at the end? You can't see it, but it's there.

One Light to Another
The storm
turns off
the lights.

The lightning
lights the whereabouts
of the flashlight.

The flashlight
takes us to matches
and candles, the oil lamp.

Now we're back,
revisiting
the 19th century.

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The Academy of Natural Resources (ANR), the DNR's conservation education program for educators, brings teachers to the Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center at Higgins Lake, Mich. for a crash course on natural resources. The program is designed to help teachers incorporate the concepts of resource management into their lessons.

There is a long tradition of natural resources and environmental education in Michigan, which began its teacher education back in the 1940s with a program run by the Conservation Department - the forerunner to the modern DNR - in conjunction with six state universities. But the universities began dropping out, and when the DNR was split into



DNR fisheries biologist Tim Cwalinski shows teachers a crayfish collected on the AuSable River during the Academy of Natural Resources. *Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

two agencies in the 1990s, the program went over to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ).

Kevin Frailey, education services manager for the DNR, created the academy in 2008. Sixteen teachers attended. Since then, the ANR has expanded and broadened its curriculum. "Our goal now is somewhere between 55 and 60 teachers a year," Frailey said.

The program features seven different tracks, three of which are offered in any given year. This year, the ANR offered Nature Quest; Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) from Nature; and Forests, Fields and Fins (FFF).

Nature Quest is an introduction to the flora and fauna of Michigan, with sessions on amphibians, insects, **Continued on page 8B**



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birds, trees and geology. The STEM session looks at incorporating its components into natural resources management. "STEM is the big push nationally," Frailey said. "Kids need to have those four components for the jobs of the future. So we brought in a lot of outside instructors to make those connections - like robotics."

Teachers attending STEM sessions are challenged with using those disciplines to solve natural resource-management problems, such as designing road crossings for wildlife or creating remote sensing devices to detect invasive species. "Engineering is laced all through natural resources," Frailey said.

Forests, Fields and Fins, which is the core class of the academy, shows teachers how the DNR, as an agency, manages Michigan's resources, Frailey said. It is among the most popular of the seven tracks, in part, because it offers teachers hands-on experiences with natural resources. Instructors from various DNR divisions - Law Enforcement, Wildlife, Fisheries and Forest Resources - take teachers into the field to show the

workings of resource management. FFF participants will help net fish, trap small mammals and visit logging sites.

Individuals in all tracks work on a final project - with roughly five teachers to a group - and make presentations on the final day of the academy.

Karen Shineldecker, who teaches science at Baldwin Community School, took the STEM track at ANR last year, but came back for Forests, Fields and Fins this year. She said the outdoor recreation/natural resources track is what her students are all about. "My biggest obstacle in Baldwin with my kids is, 'Why is education going to help me?'" she said. "They love the outdoors, but they don't see the educational connection to outdoors. If they realize there are job opportunities in this later in life, they can connect."

"I think this program with the DNR is phenomenal. If you come away from this with just one thing you can introduce to your students, it's a great thing."

Torrey Wenger, a high school and middle school science teacher in Blooming-

dale, Mich. who described the academy as "summer camp for teachers," said the program will help her integrate what she knows into the classroom. She said she chose FFF because she wanted to see more of how the DNR operates, and she'll "definitely" attend the ANR again in the future.

Most academy students

are science instructors, but Elisabeth Sochacki, who attended Forests, Fields and Fins, teaches middle school English at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary School in Belmont, Mich. She said her involvement with students in Salmon in the Classroom and in a local walleye-rearing pond project has paid dividends in language arts

as well.

"Their writing scores went up by a significant percentage," she said. "I had kids that checked out in sixth grade. They came alive. They reconnected with the whole purpose of education and school. "Kids need a reason to write, a real-life experi-

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DNR fisheries biologist Tim Cwalinski explains to teachers at the Academy of Natural Resources how nets are used to sample fish on Higgins Lake.

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Part of the Foreclosure Services program will help in achieving NEMCSA's vision by utilizing a financial coach. The financial coach will assist homeowners who have delinquent property taxes and/or mortgages by helping

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The Financial Capabilities program is designed to aid clients who are in the process of buying a new home, or those who have faced a

financial hardship within the last two years. The classes will teach participants about necessary financial information, such as budgeting, recovering from debt, banking, aspects of homeownership and much more.

Although NEMCSA covers an 11 county region, the financial coach will be able to travel and have Internet and phone access, which makes it easier for the clients and partnering offices. NEMCSA also partners with many area agencies, which provide meeting locations throughout the counties.

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ence," she said.

Most academy instructors are DNR staffers. Craig Kasmer, the interpreter at Hartwick Pines State Park, taught classes in all three curricula. Kasmer taught forest biometry – measuring forests in terms of trees per acre, or by height and diameter, for instance – for the STEM curriculum. He taught tree identification to Nature Quest students. And he offered a basic introduction to forestry, including visits to a harvest site and a saw mill and a lesson about forestry tools, to those on the FFF track.

The tree ID class was especially well received, he said. "It's needed," Kasmer said. "Even a lot of biology teachers said they never really got tree ID."

The DNR regularly enlists the aid of outsiders to help at the Academy of Natural Resources, too.

Jon Gray, an eighth-grade science teacher, served as facilitator for the FFF curriculum. As the chairman of the education committee for the Safari Club International chapter in Novi, Mich. – which contributes \$10,000 annually to help underwrite the cost of the academy – Gray said the program dovetails with both his goals as a teacher and as a conservationist.

A former National Wild Turkey Federation Educator of the Year who also devised the DNR's program allowing students to design the annual turkey hunting patch, Gray said his mission is to help teachers understand how they can take the knowledge they've gained back to the classroom.

Gray enlisted the aid of Tom Dale to teach a session on aquatic invertebrates this year. A retired science instructor at Kirtland Community College and former education director at the Marguerite Gahagan Nature Preserve in Roscommon, Mich., Dale volunteered to help teachers net and identify insects on the AuSable River.

Dale said he attended a similar natural-resources class back in the '70s and "it was a turning point in my career. I made up my mind I was going to find a way to



Zakia Jackson, left, and Karen Shineldecker help remove fish from a gill net at the Academy of Natural Resources on Higgins Lake.

repay the favor," Dale said. "This will carry over into their classrooms. I'm still talking about it after 40 years."

Evaluations of the academy by participants "are phenomenal," Frailey said. "We have a lot of repeat customers. The teachers love it."

As a bonus, Frailey said participation in the ANR satisfies teachers' requirements for continuing education. They can enhance their professional development while spending a week in Michigan's north woods.

Applications for next year's Academy of Natural Resources will be posted on the DNR website in early October. For more information, visit www.michigan.gov/anr.

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

Four paws and a wet nose can save a wounded veteran's life

(BPT) - Combat-wounded veterans often face a new kind of battle when they return home. Of the 51,000 service members that the Congressional Research Service reports have been injured in Iraq and Afghanistan, thousands have come home to find that not even the love and support of family and friends is enough to help them cope with their physical and mental health disabilities. They struggle with physical challenges, depression, post-traumatic stress (PTS) and suicidal thoughts.

For some of those veterans, salvation comes with four paws and a wet nose. "I was done. I was ready to leave this body and this pain," said Roger Lintz, a retired infantry and special opera-

tions officer who suffered a back injury while on combat duty in Iraq. Two botched surgeries to repair the damage left him severely disabled and in excruciating pain. "I had it all planned out. I knew how I was going to end it."

Lying in bed, pistol in hand, "I just couldn't do it," he recalled. "I couldn't do it in front of my dog."

In February 2012, while between surgeries, the father of two was paired with Niles, a five-year-old, 100-pound chocolate lab, by Paws for Purple Hearts (PAWS). The nonprofit organization trains and provides service dogs free of charge to veterans with physical disabilities and PTS. The group is one of the many veterans' organizations supported by the Purple Heart Foundation, the fundraising arm of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The foundation also supports other nonprofit organizations that provide service dogs to wounded veterans like National Education for Assistance Dog Services (NEADS), also known as Dogs for Deaf and Disabled Americans.

"Service dogs are making the lives of wounded veterans better, and in some cases they're even saving lives," said Jeffrey Roy, president of the board of the Purple Heart Foundation. "Veterans returning from combat face many difficulties. Service dogs help disabled veterans meet physical challenges in day-to-day life, and provide a foundation of stable sup-

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port and love for those suffering from PTS. The U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs does not fund service dog programs for issues like PTS, so it's up to organizations like ours to help these veterans."

Often, a service dog helps his or her veteran in multiple ways. For example, Niles assists Lintz with physical tasks and provides emotional support to help Lintz cope with his PTS. "I can't always tell my wife what I'm going through; I don't want her suffering anymore," Lintz said. He who served more than 30 years in the U.S. Army. "Every day I have to put on my Superman suit for the people around me, but I can tell my dog anything. He listens and he understands me without judgment."

"We take great care to identify dogs with the right personality to help someone with PTS," said John Moon, director of client programs and community engagement for NEADS. "Only 50 percent of all the dogs we train will qualify to work with humans, and fewer will be right for working with veterans."

Dogs train for months -- Niles trained for a year and a half -- as veteran service dogs. Service dogs learn to do a variety of tasks, such as stabilize veterans with mobility issues as they walk, climb stairs, sit or stand; turn lights off and on; open doors and retrieve dropped items (Niles can pick up a single sheet of paper from the floor). They also learn to recognize and respond to a veteran's emo-

tional state, providing calm, comfort and emotional support.

And while all service dogs receive task and obedience training, those helping veterans with PTS must have a special personality.

"We choose the most stable dogs for PTS veterans, and we train them in a variety of situations and settings so that no matter what they experience when they're working with their veteran, no matter what sights or sounds they're exposed to, they'll be able to do their job and provide a stabilizing effect for that veteran," Moon said.

While NEADS and PAWS provide dogs to veterans for free, it costs tens of thousands to train just one dog. Moon says NEADS spends

about \$47,000 to fully train a service dog for a veteran, and PAWS' website says it spends about \$25,000. The support of the Purple Heart Foundation is vital in helping NEADS and other organizations continue to provide dogs to veterans, Moon explained. To make a donation in support of veterans, visit

www.purpleheartfoundation.org. His pain controlled by a morphine pump, and with Niles by his side, Lintz now volunteers for PAWS as his way of giving back and helping other veterans.

"I could never repay them for what they've done for me," he said. "They gave me my best friend. They gave me a dog who saved my life."

Michigan returns to Pacific Northwest

The Ohio-class guided-missile submarine USS Michigan (SSGN 727) returned home to the Pacific Northwest August 1, following a 20-month deployment in the Western Pacific.

Since its departure in December 2013, Michigan was forward deployed to Guam, where it conducted surveillance, training and other critical missions in the 7th Fleet Area of Operation.

"During the deployment, the ship supported multiple Commander, Task Force 74 priority areas with four great liberty ports including Singapore, Philippines, Republic of Korea and Japan," said Capt. Benjamin Pearson III, Michigan Gold crew commanding officer. "The two crews throughout the nearly two years worked tirelessly together as a great Michigan team to keep a 33-year-old ship ready to fight at the tip of the spear for the 7th Fleet and the nation."

The Blue crew conducted a change of command ceremony at Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Japan on July 7. Capt. Joe Turk relieved Capt. Erik A. Burian as commanding officer. This was the first time Michigan had ever conducted a change of command ceremony in Japan.

Michigan also worked with partners from the Republic

of Korea Navy (ROKN) in Busan and visited Singapore's Changi Naval Base to build and maintain maritime partnerships. The rotating crews swapped five times throughout the deployment.

Michigan (Gold) crew was the recipient of the 2014 Command Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet Battle Efficiency Award (Battle E) while forward deployed. The Battle "E" is an award of merit presented to the most proficient submarine crew in each squadron. This signifies Michigan's sustained superior technical performance and combat readiness throughout the year.

"Keeping a submarine as complex as Michigan deployed for over 20 months is a challenging feat and demonstrates the remarkable skill and capability of our submarine sailors," said Capt. Joe Turk, Michigan Blue crew commanding officer. "The crew excelled in all mission areas, but as exciting as operating in the Western Pacific is, nothing beats returning home to see our families welcoming us on the pier."

The ship is scheduled to begin a major maintenance period at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PSNS & IMF). Major maintenance periods are part of a ship's

normal operating cycle and occur after the submarine has been forward deployed for over 12 months.

"Following a long arduous deployment, a much needed long-term maintenance will assist the ship in maintaining excellence in its last 10 years of life," Pearson said.

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