

Alcona County Review

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Serving Alcona County for 138 Years

Harrisville, Michigan 48740

Retired route carrier looks forward to continuing to help community members

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

A lifelong member of the community who not only worked delivering the mail for 34 years, but also helped by serving as a longtime volunteer with the Mikado Goodfellows has retired from United States Postal Service.

Kay Lovelace retired from delivering mail in Lincoln at the end of April. She covered the same route her father, Eugene Somers, delivered for 30 years before she took over the route.

She grew up in Lincoln, the youngest of six, on the Somers' family farm. Kay married young and began a family with her husband of 35 years, Glen Lovelace.

Her career with the post office began in the early 1980s when she was hired as a substitute carrier. In 1990 she received a full time position and maintained the same route throughout her career which included working under four different postmasters, Joe Sysak in 1983, Evelyn Good in 1983, John Roe in 2001 and his son, Jason Roe in 2010.

Through the years Kay said the biggest change in the mail industry was the dwindling amount of mail with the inception of home computers and cell phones. "With every-



Kay Lovelace

one on the Internet, texting and online banking, there isn't as much mail," she said.

Her advantage in the field was growing up in the area and knowing everyone and having all of them know her. "I'd always get friendly hellos and big smiles. It was a joy working my route and seeing everyone all the time," Kay said.

Once while on route, Kay found an elderly resident in her 80s who had fallen outside her home. She helped the woman up and got her into her home which is what the resident wanted and then called 911 emergency services to make sure she was okay. Kay was glad it was

Continued on page 5



Trevor Schrader (center) signs to play football at Finlandia University as his parents (back row, from left) George Schrader and Tina Schrader, Alcona varsity football assistant coach Terry Franklin, Alcona varsity football head coach Jason Somers (front, right) and athletic advisor Bob Petrovitch (front left) show their support. Photo by Mary Weber.

Schrader headed to Finlandia University

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

Alcona senior Trevor Schrader is proof that with hard work, goals, no matter how lofty they are, can be accomplished.

The six foot, three inch, 265 pound lineman had his goal realized last week, when he signed to play college football at Finlandia University.

"It feels amazing, my goal was to play college football," said Schrader, who plans to study criminal justice and become a DNR officer. "It just feels awesome, not many high school kids around here get to do this. Now, I just want to

go up there and show them what I can do."

Schrader was a key piece to the Alcona offensive and defensive line the last few years, including last fall's 6-4 playoff team.

"One thing I love about Trevor is his passion for the game," said Jason Somers, Alcona varsity football head coach. Schrader won first team all-conference for both offensive and defensive lines last year. "He is really passionate for the game, he watches a lot of video and knows what the other team is going to do. He's just a student of the game. He's really dedicate to his craft.

"I think this sets him up well for the next level, he knows what he needs to do, the coaches at Finlandia have given him a summer workout so he's going to get himself into great shape and be ready to play," Somers added. "I think with his work ethic and his attitude he'll be just fine at the next level."

Finlandia may be a long way from home, in Hancock, Mich. in the Upper Peninsula, but Schrader felt the appeal of campus was just too good to pass up.

"My parents went there, so they had talked to me about it before and when the coaches got in contact with us, we scheduled a visit to go up there and talk with the coaches," he said. "I really like that it's a smaller college."

Finlandia's Lions are just entering their second foot-

ball season in the program's brief history this fall, and play in division three. Schrader said the program hopes to transition to division two eventually. Schrader likes the fact that he gets to be a part of the program while it's still in the early stages.

"It's really a cool thing. There will be plenty of competition but there won't be the competition that you have at all the other schools for a starting spot," he said. "I know they want me to play the offensive line, but we're not sure exactly where yet. With them being a new program, I can compete for a starting spot right from the get-go."

While he prepares for his college career set to begin this fall, he knows that it was the previous falls at Alcona that helped shape him as an athlete.

"When I was in ninth and 10th grade the older kids always went after me 100 percent and that really helped," Schrader said. "They always told me that they knew I was going to be good some day so it wouldn't do me any good if they went easy on me. That, and the coaches at Alcona have been amazing, they always pushed me to be better and I really loved my teammates."



Republican candidates for 106th District state representative answer questions during the candidate forum (from left) Jackie Krawczak, Jesse Osmer, Sue Allor and David Ladd Chandler. The event, held Saturday evening at the Alcona Community Schools auditorium, was sponsored by the Alcona County Republicans. Photo by Cheryl Peterson.



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Alcona County Review

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Memorial

Brian Pelton

A graveside service will be held for Brian Pelton on Saturday, June 18 at 2 p.m. at Springport Cemetery in Harrisville. Pastor Ed Morrison will officiate. Mr. Pelton died March 8, 2016 in Raytown, Mo.

Death Notice

Cynthia Ann VanHurk

Cynthia Ann VanHurk, 55, of Lincoln, passed away Friday, June 10, 2016 at Jamieson Nursing Home in Harrisville. Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln. No services are planned at this time.

Obituaries

Judith "Judy" A. Moore

Judith Ann Moore, 70, of Barton City, died on Saturday, June 11, 2016 at her home.

She was born March 30, 1946 to Otis and Minnie (Deaton) Spencer in Rochester, Mich. She was raised in Rochester, Mich., Orion, Mich. and Avon Township, Mich.

On July 29, 1973 she married Wayne Moore in Pontiac, Mich. where they resided until moving to Oxford, Mich. in 1977.

Mrs. Moore was a devoted homemaker and super mom. She was a member of the Barton City Eagles Aerie No. 4141, where she enjoyed packing and sending care packages to troops overseas. She was active in the Alcona County Relay for Life.

She loved wildlife, especially butterflies.

Mrs. Moore is survived by her husband, Wayne; three sons, Duane (Lisa) Moore of Swartz Creek, Mich., Christopher (Denise) Moore of Oxford, Mich. and Jason (Julie) Moore of Fenton, Mich.; 11 grandchildren; and three sisters, Mavis Elam of Florida, Twyla Spencer of Barton City, and Betty (Bud) Lucas of Grand Blanc, Mich.



She was preceded in death by two sisters, Avis Cullen and Frances Spencer Robinson; and two brothers, Ralph Spencer and William "Hoogie" Spencer.

Visitation is Wednesday, June 15 at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln from noon until the funeral at 2 p.m. The Rev. Ronald Lucas will officiate. Memorial donations may be made to the Barton City Eagles Aerie No. 4141.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
If Trump loses illegals will pour into our country. Our borders will be unsecured. China will put us further in debt. ISIS will not be destroyed and will thrive. The Constitution will no longer exist. Our economy will never, ever recover. Radical Muslims will take control and destroy our way of life. Our veterans will die shamelessly. No matter where you or your family go, you won't be safe. Obama and Hilary want to let in 500,000 to one million more Muslims, they have no plan how to handle radical Islam. I'm voting for Trump who wants to make America great again for everyone.
Harry Harvey
Harrisville

To the Editor,
In response to Mr. Travis' inaccurate statements.

In April 2007, I presented the Nuisance Ordinance update to the Mikado Township Board with a recommendation that the 12-inch allowance grass height be reduced to an eight-inch allowance. Mr. Travis, a township trustee at the time, complained about the change because it would make residents mow more often. He convinced the other members and the recommendation was denied.

The ordinance was adopted with a 12-inch allowance which still exists and never has it been a six-inch allowance. When the township contracts, a decision is made on how often to mow due to our tight budget. The contractor performs the mowing when his schedule and the weather permits. The township mowing was performed on May 23 prior to Memorial Day because of rain that was in the forecast during the week. The rain's high humidity enabled the grass to grow but not as high as the dandelions, crabgrass and other common plant weeds.

I firmly believe that our residents who entrust us with their money are satisfied that their money is not wastefully

Continued on page 3

Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2015-2016

Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
June 5	64	55	0.77	2.4	23	NNE
June 6	74	53	0.07	2.5	22	WSW
June 7	66	44	0.01	2.6	20	N
June 8	65	43	0.00	3.3	19	N
June 9	66	42	0.00	2.5	13	SE
June 10	63	46	0.00	3.5	16	SE
June 11	90	63	0.12	4.1	26	SW

2015-16 Season Precipitation Summary (Inches)			
	2016	2015	Normal
Weekly Total	0.97	0.51	0.56
June to Date	1.12	0.51	0.88
Year to Date	11.83	7.04	11.04

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

Calendar of Events

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

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

Alcona woodcarvers will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

Chair yoga at 3:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

Joel Tacey, Michigan's Family Funnyman visits the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street at 1:30 p.m. Summer Reading 2016 begins this day, sign up at any branch. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Learn the difference between frogs and toads at 10 a.m. and owls at 2 p.m. at the day-use pavilion at the Harrisville State Park. A Recreation Passport is required for entry to the park. Call (989) 724-5126 for details.

The public is invited to a free genealogical class on alternative death records, not from government records. It will be held at the Alpena LDS Family History Center, 411 Long Rapids Plaza Road at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Join your fellow comrades at the veteran's coffee hour from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 North Second Street in Harrisville. All veterans are welcome.

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado meets at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-30, Mikado. Weigh-in starts at 9:10 a.m. and meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. Handicap accessible. First meeting is free. For more information, call (989) 736-8022, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-4483.

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

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

Center, 207 Church Street. Treadmill and exercise bike also available.

Zumba class at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

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

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

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

Learn about rabbits at 10 a.m. and raccoons at 2 p.m. at the day-use pavilion at the Harrisville State Park. A Recreation Passport is required for entry to the park. Call (989) 724-5126 for details.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

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.

The monthly board meeting of the South Shore Hubbard Lake Fire Department will be held at 9 a.m. at the Community Center, 367 W. Mt. Maria Road, Spruce. The public is welcome to attend.

Classic movie night at 5:45 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Free popcorn. Co-sponsored by Inspiration Alcona. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Enjoy dinner and a tribute to Elvis featuring Elzie Dixon at the Barton City Eagles Aerie. Dinner is chicken parmigiana, spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and dessert served at 5 p.m. The show begins after dinner. Advance tickets are \$20 and at the door (if available are \$25. Proceeds go to benefit the Chosen Ranch. For advance tickets or more information, call (989) 736-3050 or (989) 727-3816.

Exercise on the lawn from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. (Tai Chi with Barb Gordon) at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

My Brother's Hope Potluck Cafe-Take 2 will serve a free meal and offer free haircuts from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, 2531 East F-30 in Mikado. For more information, call (989) 335-3541.

Learn about fish at 10 a.m. and our state bird the robin

at 2 p.m. at the day-use pavilion at the Harrisville State Park. A Recreation Passport is required for entry to the park. Call (989) 724-5126 for details.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

The ARA Farm Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the ARA site (fairgrounds) in Lincoln. Call (989) 724-5077 for details.

Learn about squirrels at 10 a.m. at the day-use pavilion at the Harrisville State Park. At 2 p.m. walk the trails and collect items to make a work of art. A Recreation Passport is required for entry to the park. Call (989) 724-5126 for details.

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Letters

Continued from page 2

spent. He could have asked for permission to bring his mower or he could have donated the cost for an additional mowing.

I am a 20-year disabled veteran and have attended many Memorial Day ceremonies in many different locations with beautiful surroundings and some not so beautiful. When I see the flag lowered to half-staff and hear Taps play, I feel emotional. The half-staff position remembers over a million men and women who gave their lives in service of their country. At noon, their memory is raised by us (the living) who are determined not to let their sacrifices be in vain and we must take their place to continue the fight for our liberties and our freedom.

Jesus "Yogi" Yruegas
Mikado

Super Crossword

Answers

ALMA	HOPED	TITSM	GMAC
MEAN	ABOVE	FOLEY	LULL
TFYOU	WERE	TO	FORCEFULLY
STAR	CHY	NARY	CLOTTED
ALA	ANTIN	EMAIL	LINE
YANK	AWAY	ONE	OF
INDIA	S		
USES	MEW	TRA	ORCAS
MOM	SCIT	WISEMAN	AREA
FORMER	PRIME	MINISTERS	
FEON	GASP	ARC	EIS
REPLI	OT	AISHEWAS	VARNEY
ORE	TRA	DODO	ARE
WATCH	ING	GOVERN	INFANT
ASEA	CYANIDE	AAS	OWL
NESTS	BOA	PAM	BRIE
WHAT	WOULD	YOU	BEDOING
ELT	TAIN	TASK	DEO
NECK	ING	ASWE	BACKLOG
TAKING	GANDHI	FROM	ABABY
EVES	OLDIE	NOISE	ATOM
REDS	SEDAN	GROSS	GEES

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Help Needed

My Brother's Hope is looking for a few good people to volunteer their time and talents. This nonprofit organization is in need of volunteers for lawn care at the Free Store across from Alcona High School; for sorting donations at the Free Store; picking up donations at several drop-off locations; and providing a meal for clients at the Potluck Cafe the second Saturday of the month in Harrisville or the third Friday of the month in Mikado. For more information, call Ruth Merrick at (989) 736-1004 or My Brother's Hope at (989) 335-3541.

Classic Movie

Everyone is invited to a classic movie at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library on Friday, June 17 at 5:45 p.m. This month's movie is the magical musical romance about the vacationing New Yorkers who discover a Scottish village that comes to life every 100 years just for one day. Everyone is welcome to this program co-sponsored by Inspiration Alcona and the Alcona County Library. Free popcorn and beverages. For more information call (989) 724-6796.

ARA Farm Market

The ARA Farm Market will be held Saturday, June 18 in the Campbell Building on the Alcona County Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Vendors distribute and accept Double-Up Food Bucks, SNAP/Bridge cards and Prescription for Health coupons. Available this week: Sugar snap peas, garlic scapes, asparagus, leeks, lettuce, arugula, Swiss chard, rhubarb, spinach, kale, chicken and quail eggs, soup chickens, all cuts of grass-fed and grain-fed beef, snack sticks, brats, honey, maple syrup, jams and jellies, muffins, cookies, quick breads, popcorn, cucumber, tomato and pepper plants, perennials, bedding plants, cut flowers, canna rhizomes, home-made laundry detergent, and more. For more information, call (989) 724-5077.

CryptoQuip

answer
The greedy talking starling, not keen on sharing a morsel of food, yelled "Myna! All myna!"

Spring Production Cancelled

The Shoreline Players regret to announce that due to circumstances beyond its control the spring show "The Great American Trailer Park Musical" has been cancelled. The play was originally scheduled for June 17-19 and 24-26. Shoreline Players apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause and anyone who has tickets for the musical will be able to redeem them at an upcoming production.

Senior Menu

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

- Monday, June 20—Chicken Parmesan over spaghetti, mixed vegetables, and peaches.
- Tuesday, June 21—Harvest chicken salad, macaroni salad, baby carrots and dip, and a banana.
- Wednesday, June 22—Beef tips in gravy over brown rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, and tropical fruit.
- Thursday, June 23—Fish almondine, spudsters, Brussel sprouts, pineapple cheddar salad, and mandarin oranges.
- Friday, June 24—Soppy Joes on a bun, potato lyonnaise, peas, and mixed fruit. (Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

In the Service

U.S. Air Force Airman Corey E. Gorecki graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an Associate in Applied Science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Gorecki is the son of Eric and Holly Donahue of Saginaw, Mich. He is also the husband of Molly Gorecki. The airman graduated in 2015 from Oscoda Area High School, Oscoda.

Mikado Drop in Craft

Children and teenagers are invited to participate in a drop-in craft on Tuesday, June 21 at 2 p.m. at the Mikado branch of the Alcona County Library. All materials are provided. For more information, call (989) 724-6796 or (989) 736-8389.

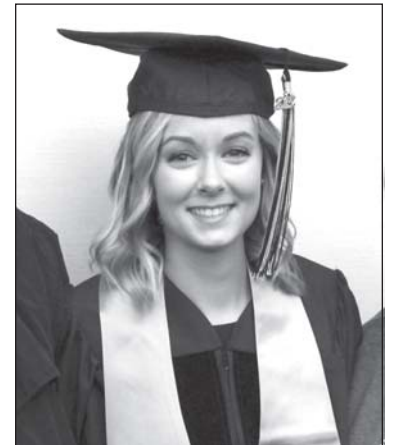
Away at School

• Nicole Treinen of Hubbard Lake recently graduated from Michigan Technological

University with a Bachelor of Science degree in materials science and engineering. She is the daughter of Daniel Treinen of Hubbard Lake.

• Brittany Worth of Hubbard Lake was named to the dean's list for the 2016 spring semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average of a 4.0 scale.

• Nicole Schram of Livonia, Mich. graduated from Oakland University in December 2015 with a Doctorate of Physical Therapy, and is employed with Team Rehabilitation of Dearborn Heights, Mich. She is a 2007 graduate of Alcona High School and is the daughter of Craig and Barbara Schram of Lincoln.



Nicole Schram

• Paula Jo (Larson) Peters of Petoskey, Mich. recently graduated with a degree in Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D) in education with a specialization in nursing education with distinction at Capella University. She is the daughter of Paul A. Larson of Barton City.



Paula Jo Peters

Exercise on the Lawn

In keeping with the Alcona County Library's Adult Summer Reading Theme, "Exercise your Mind," the Harrisville branch presents a week's worth of morning exercise for body and mind on the library lawn (indoors in case of rain). Each day begins at 8:30 a.m.

- Monday, June 20 the day begins with yoga and Sue Keller is the instructor. Attendees should bring a mat or towel.
- Tuesday, June 21 the exercise is tai chi with KiAnn Kruttlin.
- Wednesday, June 22 it is chair zumba which will be led by Jan Klein.
- Thursday, June 23 take a walk around Harrisville with the Walking Club.
- Friday, June 23 - tai chi

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BOATER'S SAFETY COURSE

The Alcona County Sheriff's Office will be conducting a Boater's Safety Course on Saturday, June 25, 2016 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be held at the Greenbush Township Fire Hall which is located at 5037 E. Campbell Rd., Greenbush. To register please call the sheriff's office at (989) 724-6271 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. You must be at least 12 years old. Lunch will be provided.

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

- Monday - Large 3 item Pizza \$13
- Tuesday - Slider Day, 3 Sliders and Fries \$8.99
- Wednesday - Full pound of Boneless Wings and Fries \$10.99
- Thursday - Half rack of Ribs, Steak Fries and Veggies \$13.99
- Friday - Fish Fry Day
- Saturday - Heaping pile of Shrimp and Fries \$14.99
- Sunday - Mexican, a Fiesta of Flavors \$10.99

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A special Thank You to Mitch and Ed, co-owners of The Cousin's Restaurant, for hosting a wonderful Pancake Breakfast Saturday, May 21st. \$1,000 was raised and donated to the South Shore Fire Dept. We thank you for being a wonderful asset to us and our community!
Sincerely, Board and Volunteer Members of South Shore Fire Dept.

Local Notes Continued from page 4

6796.

will be led by Barb Gordon.

Anyone planning to attend any or all of these programs is encouraged to check with their health care practitioner to make sure they are healthy enough to participate in these low-impact exercises. Teenagers and adults are invited to participate. For more information, call (989) 724-

Get Spooned

Spoonman, aka Jim Cruise, presents Comedy and Spoon Playing on Wednesday, June 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Catch Spoonman's rhythm of reading with a program featuring

humor, comedy, audience participation, sing-a-longs and an educational message. This activity is supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. For more information on this or other Library programs, call (989) 724-6796 or visit the web at www.library.alcona.lib.mi.us.

Author Event

Local Author John McClaren will present his books on military life on Thursday, June 23 at 5:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. McClaren has two recently published books, "Military Life, Service or Career: A Soldier's Perspective" and "Taking Risks, Defining Life: A Soldier's Memoir." Books will be available for purchase. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Library. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

Retired Continued from page 1

summer because if the lady had laid there too long in the winter the outcome might have not been as good.

Over the years, some of the strangest mail Kay had to deliver was tires and live crickets. She explained baby chicks also come in the mail but most residents prefer to pick them up at the post office rather than have them delivered.

She enjoyed the abundant wildlife and while on route has seen just about every animal that lives in northeast Michigan. In the spring she'd always be watching for turtles and help them across the road. But her customers always wanted to know if she had seen any fawns.

In the 34 years she delivered mail, while on route, Kay never witnessed a single car accident, but had deer hit the side of her car on three occasions.

What sets Kay apart from other letter carriers is her commitment to community. Both Kay and her husband are members of the Mikado Goodfellows. She has been president of the organization for 16 years.

They were inspired to join after Glen's sister took ill with cancer just after the birth of a child. The Mikado Goodfel-

lows purchased a pager for the ill woman's husband, who worked in the woods, so he could be reached if she needed him. The pager, among other things the Goodfellows did to help out the family, prompted the Lovelaces to look closer at the goodwill organization, "We wanted to give back, so we joined. That was 21 years ago," Kay said.

The Mikado Goodfellows is a long-standing local organization that reaches out to those who are suffering. It also assists grieving families by supplying a funeral dinner to the deceased person's family and guests at the Mikado Township Hall. Kay is also in charge of coordinating those dinners.

The Mikado Goodfellows has one of the largest annual Christmas parties for all children. Each child in attendance gets lunch and a visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus, a gift bag of candy and a wrapped gift.

Funds to hold the party and help community members come mainly from the group's weekly fundraiser, bingo held each Monday evening. Which is where Kay will be found, despite that Monday was always a heavy

mail day when she was working.

Her future plans include spending outdoor time with Glen "We won't be going south for the winter. I like to see the seasons change. We're just not a couple who spends time traveling the world. I wasn't brought up that way. I lived on a farm so I'm right back to gardening. We have a beautiful garden at the sawmill on F-30 (Mikado) and that's what we do all summer," Kay said.

She explained spring and summer are generally busy, however, Kay may have to look into other community volunteer possibilities in the winter even though serving at funeral dinners keeps her very busy as does her scrapbooking. She and Glen plan to continue living in Mikado. The Lovelaces have one daughter and two granddaughters.

Kay said she had a career as a post carrier and wouldn't have changed anything. She hopes to see some of her route customers come to bingo sometime to catch up. "Bingo is a dying sport; the casinos have really cut into our business. When I started working them 21 years ago there were more people, but many of the older ones are now deceased. The economy is poorer now and that plays into it. It can be expensive if you are going to play everything you can play during bingo but not as expensive as going to the casino," Kay said.

Mikado Goodfellows bingo is held on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mikado Township Hall located at 2291 S. F-41 just south of F-30. For more information about the group, contact Lovelace at (989) 464-7103.



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

- Jeffrey Lee Blaisdell, 46, of Greenbush was sentenced to seven days in jail, and fines and costs of \$1,350 for operating while visibly impaired.

- Kendra Jo Lutze, 21, of Harrisville was sentenced to one day in jail and fines and costs of \$1,350 for operating while intoxicated.

- Timothy Edward O'Dell, 29, of Mikado was sentenced to two days in jail and fines and costs of \$410 for failing to report an accident to fixtures.

- Jennie Pearl Hartman, 55, of Mikado was sentenced to one day in jail and fines and costs of \$545 for non-sufficient funds less than \$100 - first offense.

- Jeffrey Robert Barkley, 26, of Harrisville was sentenced to fines and costs of \$725 for no insurance under the insurance code.

- Denise Marie Cairl, 47, of Barton City was sentenced to fines and costs of \$900 for operating while visibly impaired.

- Jennifer Lynn Jackson, 44, of Glennie was sentenced to one day in jail and fines and costs of \$1,350 for operating while visibly impaired.

- Steven Michael Espinoza, 55, of Glennie was sentenced to two days in jail, six months of probation and fines and costs of \$1,530 for operating while intoxicated.

- Thomas Matthew Klein, 19, of Glennie was sentenced to \$400 in fines and costs for attempt no insurance under the insurance code.

- Chris Daniel Scully, 56, of Lincoln was sentenced to fines and costs of \$260 for medical marijuana - improper transport in a vehicle.

- Alexander Louis Leriche, 36, of Oscoda was sentenced to two days in jail and fines and costs of \$1,350 for operating while visibly impaired.

- Elizabeth Nicole Bartrum, 23, of Spruce was sentenced to \$230 in fines and costs for furnishing tobacco to a minor.

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BUICK

Alcona track athletes finish season with Honor Roll Meet

By Hope Smith
Sportswriter

The Alcona varsity track season officially came to an end May 31 in front of their hometown crowd. The Alcona Tigers played host to the 13th annual Alpena News Honor Roll Invite where the top 10 track and field athletes in northeast Michigan competed for top honors in their events.

In this annual non-scoring meet athletes who finish top three in their individual events and/or relays receive a gold medal for first place, silver medal for second place and bronze medal for third place overall.

Boys results

- Discus: Eighth place - Jeffery Schram, 94'06.00".
- Pole vault: Seventh place - Jordan Steiner, 8'06.00".
- Long jump: Fourth place - Hunter Sullivan, 17'06.75"; fifth place - Cody Leeseberg, 17'04.25"; eighth place - Pierce Bilbey, 15'02.00".
- 4x800 relay: Third place - 9:08.32, Elliot Dubuque, Kyle Thum, Schram and Mitchel Havercroft.
- 100M dash: Fourth place - Dakota Oke, 12.49.
- 4x200 relay: Fourth place - 1:36.68, Hunter Sullivan, Steiner, Havercroft and Oke.
- 1600 M run: Fifth place - Thum, 4:56.04.

- 4x100 relay: Third place - 47.01, Sullivan, Steiner, Leeseberg and Oke.
- 400M dash: First place - Havercroft, 53.61; eighth place - Dubuque, 59.64.
- 800M run: Fourth place - Schram, 2:15.15.
- 200M dash: Third place - Oke, 24.46.
- 3200M run: Fifth place - Thum, 11:15.31.
- 4x400 relay: Fourth place - 3:48.33, Havercroft, Schram, Dubuque and Sullivan.

Girls results

- Shot put: Sixth place - Samantha Schott, 26'08.00".
- Discus: Fifth place - Taylor Murray, 80'06.00"; Seventh place - Schott, 76'00.00".
- Long jump: Seventh place tie - Brooke Shultz and Sarah Sweet, 13'02.50".
- Pole vault: First place - Shultz, 8'00.00".
- 4x800 relay: Second place - 11:15.16, Torie Harmon, Rachel Warner, Sweet and Caitlin Sorensen.
- 100M dash: Fifth place - Kameesha Fuqua, 14.88; seventh place - Katherine Edwards, 15.48.
- 4x100 relay: Third place - 57.22 Warner, Fuqua, Shultz and Murray.

- 400M dash: First place - Harmon, 1:00.98; seventh place - Faith Wallenmaier, 1:15.26.
- 800M run: First place - Harmon, 2:33.17.
- 200M dash: Fifth place - Fuqua, 30.74.
- 4x400 relay: Third place - 4:45.09, Harmon, Warner, Sweet and Shultz.

On Saturday, June 4 Torie Harmon and Brooke Shultz represented Alcona High School at the Michigan High School Athletic Association Division 4 Track and Field state competition at the Houseman field in Grand Rapids, Mich.

At the state meet athletes can earn a medal when they finish within the top eight in their event.

Harmon competed in the open 400 meter dash finishing with a time of 1:01.66 and in the open 800 meter run in 2:33.01.

Brooke Shultz represented Alcona in pole vault where she was successful in making opening height at 7'9" but was unable to clear 8'03" to move on.

Head coach Larry Spare said, "any time we have athletes competing at the state meet I am very proud of them."

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Marcia Waszkiewicz

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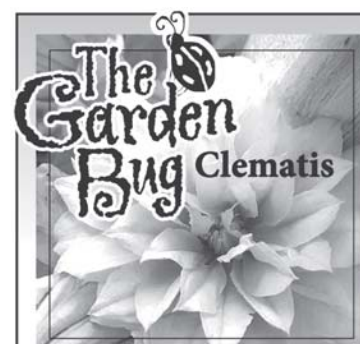
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Mike Corcoran, Northland Area Federal Credit Union Harrisville branch manager, is shown with a popcorn maker which was donated by two members (who prefer anonymity) to the Harrisville branch. One of the donors is a cancer survivor, and they wanted to do something to aid Northland's efforts to raise money for Relay for Life. The Harrisville branch will be hosting an ongoing Relay for Life popcorn fundraiser every Friday with this donation. *Courtesy photo.*



Clematis are climbing plants that bear colorful flowers and feathery seeds. There are three types:

- Brenda Weaver
Source: www.finegardening.com

"Group 1" clematis flower in spring, on growth from the previous year. Prune these vines after blooming ends in spring. New stems will then have enough time to make buds for next year.

"Group 2" clematis are repeat bloomers. Prune the plant back by half every other year.

"Group 3" are summer or fall bloomers. Just before the season's growth begins, or as it is beginning, lop all stems back to strong buds within a foot or so of the ground.

SENIOR LIFESTYLES

New MIND Diet may help prevent Alzheimer's disease

Dear Savvy Senior,
I've heard that there's a new diet that can help prevent Alzheimer's disease. What can you tell me about this? My 80-year-old mother has Alzheimer's and I want to do everything I can to protect myself.

Concerned Daughter

was developed by Martha Clare Morris, a nutritional epidemiologist at Rush University Medical Center, through a study funded by the National Institute on Aging.

The study followed the diets of nearly 1,000 elderly adults, who filled out food questionnaires and underwent repeated neurological testing for an average of 4.5 years.

It found participants whose diets most closely followed the MIND recommendations had brains that functioned as if they were 7.5 years younger, and it lowered their risk of developing Alzheimer's disease by as much as 53 percent. And even those who didn't stick to the diet perfectly but followed it moderately well reduced their risk of Alzheimer's by 35 percent.

The MIND Menu

The MIND diet has 15 dietary components. The emphasis is on eating from 10 brain-healthy food groups, and limiting foods from five unhealthy groups. Here's a rundown of the healthy foods you should work into your diet:

• Green leafy vegetables (like spinach and salad greens): Eat at least one serving per day.

• Other vegetables: At least one other vegetable a day.

• Whole grains: Three or more servings a day.

• Nuts: Five one-ounce servings a week.

• Beans: At least three servings a week.

• Berries: Two or more servings a week.

• Fish: Once a week.

• Poultry (not fried): Two times a week.

• Olive oil: Use it as your primary cooking oil.

• Wine: One glass a day.

And the five unhealthy food groups you should limit include:

• Red meat: Eat fewer than four servings a week.



Savvy Senior

• Butter and margarine: Less than a tablespoon daily.

• Cheese: Less than one serving a week.

• Pastries and sweets: Less than five servings a week.

• Fried or fast food: Less than one serving a week.

One of the best things about the MIND diet is that it's easier to follow than most other diets and you don't have to stick to it perfectly to gain the benefits, which makes it more likely you'll follow it for a long time. And the longer you eat the MIND way, the lower the risk of getting Alzheimer's disease.

Another advantage is that

the MIND diet can help you lose some weight too, if you keep your portions in check and are careful about how the food is prepared.

It's also important to understand that even though diet plays a big role, it's only one aspect of Alzheimer's disease. So get regular exercise, if you smoke, quit, and learn how manage your stress to lower your risk even more.

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

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Study: Role of inland fisheries often underreported, undervalued



The Anderson family celebrates five generations (from left) Mary Ann Anderson of Flint, Mich., with Isabella Marie Anderson, great-great-grandmother Jennie Anderson of Harrisville, great grandfather Brad K. Anderson of Harrisville and grandfather Bradley D. Anderson of Flint, Mich. *Courtesy photo.*

By Eric Freedman
Capital News Service

Inland fisheries and aquaculture account for more than 40 percent of the world's reported fish production but their harvest is frequently under-reported and ignored in the Great Lakes region and elsewhere, a new study says.

"The central role of inland fish in aquatic ecosystems makes them good indicators of ecosystem change," said the study by scientists at Michigan State University, the U.S. Geological Survey, Carleton University in Canada and the University of Hull in the United Kingdom.

Ecosystem change includes threats from agriculture, hydropower projects and deforestation, as well as overfishing and invasive species. Although the study focused primarily on inland fisheries in the developing world, it also addressed the situation in the Great Lakes and the region's inland waters.

"Fish respond directly to some environmental stressors such as toxic and thermal pollution, flow change and climate change," accord-

ing to the first global review of the value of inland fisheries and fish. The study cited "massive die-offs" of alewives in Lake Michigan in the 1960s, an occurrence that "brought to public and political attention large ecological changes occurring in the Great Lakes."

It identified 10 reasons why inland fisheries are important globally, starting with food security and economic security.

Lead author Abigail Lynch of the Geological Survey said the importance of inland fisheries "is sometimes masked in areas in the Great Lakes where there are surely people who are fishing for subsistence." The high profile of larger-scale recreational and commercial fisheries may hide the importance of "these invisible fisheries," said Lynch, who works for the federal agency's National Climate Change and Wildlife Science Center.

Co-author Steven Cooke, a Carleton University fish ecologist, said the study points out that there are "multiple dimensions of fisheries. It's not just one thing for one

group. It's many things for many groups, especially in the North American context. Culture matters too, including tribal culture," he said.

"When you think of all the places where fish are culturally important, often those cultures have a strong connection with the land and the waters," Lynch said. Other benefits of inland fisheries include empowerment of people in low-income nations, recreational services, human health and biodiversity, according to the study.

Co-author William Taylor, a fisheries and wildlife professor at MSU, said many Great Lakes Basin fisheries provide food for low-income people. The study identified "knowledge transfer" as reflected in exchanges of information and sharing of management successes between scientists and resource managers in the U.S.-Canadian Great Lakes and the African Great Lakes.

Taylor said that transferred knowledge includes "what happened with the collapse of the commercial fisheries"

Continued on page 9

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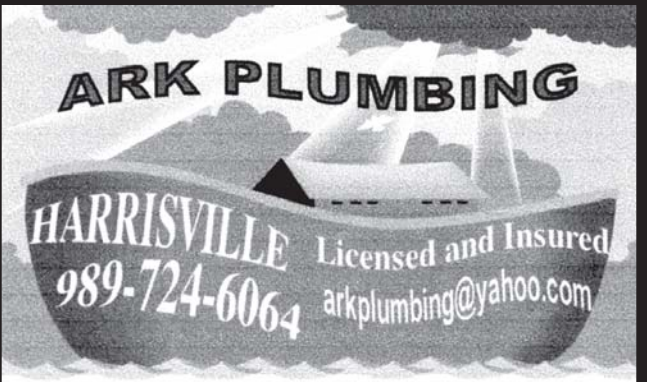
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New regulations affect personal collection of bait Study

Continued from page 8

The Natural Resources Commission recently approved new baitfish regulations that affect personally caught bait in Michigan waters. Any personally caught bait now must be used within the same body of water, or connecting bodies of water, where it was captured.

What that means for anglers is that bait can be caught within a tributary of a lake and used within the lake that is connected to the tributary. This principle also applies to chains of lakes that are void of barriers. However, if a man-made dam exists on a tributary that prevents free movement of baitfish between the lake and other connected waters, baitfish may not be moved or used within those nonconnected waters.

For example, if bait is captured in a small stream that is connected to a lake or network of other rivers and lakes, it can be used in any of those bodies of water. The general rule of thumb is if the baitfish can swim freely from the capture location to the location of use, the angler is in compliance.

Viral hemorrhagic septicaemia is one of many diseases that can be moved from one body of water to another

through the movement of baitfish. To protect the state's fisheries from this threat, the DNR requires commercial baitfish catchers to test their baitfish for diseases prior to sale.

Further, aquatic invasive species significantly affect Michigan's fisheries and there are many invasive species that easily can be introduced to new waters through baitfish collection. Species like rusty crayfish and round goby have been spread by anglers collecting their own bait for use in a different location.

"The ecological and economic impact of diseases and aquatic invasive species is very significant in Michigan and across the Great Lakes Region," said Todd Grischke, assistant chief of the DNR Fisheries Division. "These updated regulations provide our fisheries with further protection."

For more information on Michigan's baitfish regulations, visit Michigan.gov/fishingguide.

Northeast Lower Peninsula June 9

• Oscoda: Pier fishing has been hit-or-miss over the last week. Those targeting wal-

Northeast Michigan Fishing Report



ley had limited success. Those trolling have caught lake trout and the occasional steelhead in 60 to 100 feet with spoons, cut bait or spin-glos. Fish were marked from top to bottom.

• AuSable River: Boats drifting crawlers have caught some walleye. Some were casting body baits and stick baits. Trout have been caught in all branches especially by those fly fishing.

• Higgins Lake: Lake trout are still being caught in 80 to 100 feet. Anglers are catching lots of rock bass and the bite should continue for the weekend.

• Houghton Lake: Has had good fishing especially out around the Middle Grounds which were producing well. The bite did slow with the latest mayfly hatch and the cooler temperatures but should rebound by the week-

end. Anglers are catching a good number of walleye in six to eight feet late at night or early morning. Bass, bluegills and sunfish have been caught throughout the day.

Tawas: Those trolling crawler harnesses in 35 feet off Tawas Point and AuSable Point took a few walleye. A few fish were also taken off Alabaster. Those vertical jigging off the mouth of the Tawas River took a few walleye as well. Pier fishing was slow with only a couple pike and freshwater drum taken.

• Tawas River: Shore anglers were getting a few small-mouth bass in the lower river.

• AuGres: Most of the boat anglers were coming back with one or two fish but some did much better. Walleye were caught in 25 to 30 feet off the Rifle Bar and between Point

Continued on page 13

in the U.S.-Canadian Great Lakes, as well as the "resurgence of the walleye and lake trout with different food webs, and all the lessons we've learned about invasives and how to mitigate the impact of things like lampreys."

The study described inland fisheries as "aquatic canaries in the coal mine" that can warn of current and potential adverse environmental impacts. "Nobody planned for alewife in the Erie Canal and sea lamprey coming through the Welland Canal. It signaled system collapse. Changes in the food web were giving us a warning that things were not good," Taylor said. "When discussing land, municipal water, shipping, hydropower, fish will tell you how healthy the ecosystems are," he said. "It's giving fish a voice at the table. To me, they've always been the sentinel organism."

Check out the Alcona Review Website

www.alconareview.com
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Spotlight on invasive plants: Know what to grow and where

As gardening season swings into high-gear, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wants growers to think about invasive species and their potential impacts and connections, especially when it comes to selecting plants for spring gardening.

"We want gardeners to make sure that what they're planting is the right plant for the right place, so that they

don't inadvertently introduce or spread vegetation that can become invasive in the wrong setting," said Ryan Wheeler, a terrestrial invasive species biologist with the DNR.

Michigan's Invasive Species Program is cooperatively managed by the Michigan departments of Natural Resources, Agriculture and Rural Development, and Environmental Quality.

An invasive species is one

that is not native and whose introduction causes harm, or is likely to cause harm to Michigan's economy, environment or human health.

Many non-native species in Michigan, including fruits, vegetables, field crops, ornamentals, livestock and domestic animals, are important to the economy and lifestyle. Most non-native species are not harmful in the appropriate setting and may

provide economic and social benefits.

Invasive species cause harm when they out-compete native species by reproducing and spreading rapidly in areas where they have no natural predators and change the balance of the ecosystems we rely on.

Nearly all invasive species find their way here with the help of humans. Modern means of transportation bring goods, services, people and invasive species to all reaches of the globe. Ballast water from ships is one pathway for introducing invasive organisms to Great Lakes waters. Some non-native pets and plants that escape into the wild adapt and thrive in local conditions. Insects arriving from abroad in wood packing materials and wood products have caused irreparable damage to native trees and forests.

Some invasive species were brought to the U.S. intentionally as game or food species.

What makes many invasive species so successful is their ability to colonize new areas very rapidly. For plants, this can mean having seeds that are eaten and distributed by birds, such as autumn olive, seeds that easily disperse or catch on clothing or fur, or plant parts that can reproduce whole plants from cut or broken pieces, like Eurasian watermilfoil.

Gypsy moth egg masses and emerald ash borer larvae have been transported to many sites in Michigan on firewood. Microscopic zebra mussel larvae and many invasive aquatic plants have hitchhiked from one lake to another on watercraft and trailers.

Garlic mustard has spread along many roadsides and forest trails with the help of cars, mowers, all-terrain vehicles and hikers. In fact, for many invasive species, hitchhiking with humans is a common mode of transportation.

Michigan has a watch list of invasive species. Those invasive species on the list have been identified as being an immediate and significant threat to Michigan's natural resources. These species either have never been confirmed in the wild in Michigan or they have a limited known distribution.

"Some watch list species are legal for sale but need to be contained in gardens," said Joanne Foreman, DNR invasive species communications coordinator. "These species should be reported if found outside of cultivation."

Some invasive species are legally designated by the state of Michigan as either "prohibited" or "restricted." If a species is prohibited or restricted, it is unlawful to possess, introduce, import, sell

Continued on page 11



Purple loosestrife is an attractive wetland plant, but it is also an invasive species that spreads quickly and can dominate native species. Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.

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Invasive Continued from page 10

or offer that species for sale as a live organism, except under certain circumstances.

The term "prohibited" is used for species that are not widely distributed in the state. Often, management or control techniques for prohibited species are not available. "Restricted" is applied to species that are established in the state. Management and control practices are usually available for these species.

Michigan's Natural Resources Environmental Protection Act (Part 413 of Act 451) established the list of prohibited and restricted species, which is regularly amended by Invasive Species Orders.

"Plants on the state's prohibited or restricted list can't be legally sold in Michigan," Foreman said. "The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development regularly conducts inspections of plant dealers and growers throughout the state and maintains communication with the nursery industry to assure dealers are aware of listed plants."

However, there are other ways of obtaining plants beyond buying them at the garden center, and these can lead to the unintended spread of invasive plants. Digging up plants along the roadside to transplant in gardens is one method, but it is not recommended.

"Often, people don't realize that digging up and transporting plants from rights-of-way or other public land requires a permit," said Susan Tangora, section manager for the DNR's forest health and cooperative programs. "And those pretty flowers may turn into an uncontrollable problem in your garden or landscape."

Purple loosestrife is a very prolific invasive species that grows in wetland areas and is often sought after by flower enthusiasts. "You drive the roads and you see it and it's very pretty," Foreman said. "I remember going to a 4-H event and one of the youngsters had some purple loosestrife in a wildflower arrangement. It's very widespread."

In the wild, loosestrife will dominate a plant community.

"If you see it on the edge of a wetland, in a year that whole wetland could be purple loosestrife," Tangora said. "It not only takes the place of plants that are benal to wildlife, but it becomes the lone representative species."

Many gardeners enjoy sharing or trading plants. This is another means to proliferate invasive species. Some plants, such as Japanese knotweed, fall into this category.

Known by a variety of names - fleece flower and Michigan bamboo among them - Japanese knotweed is a fast-growing shrub that became popular as a buffer or border planting along roadsides and between properties.

It is now a prohibited species in Michigan and at least five other states and is considered one of the 100 worst invasive species in the world.



Leaves of the Japanese knotweed plant are shown. This invasive shrub species became popular as a buffer or border plant along roadsides and between properties, but is now prohibited in several states, including Michigan.

"It grows in a clump of stalks that are jointed and resemble bamboo," Wheeler said. "It can grow quite tall - more than 10 feet in a single season and it spreads quickly - which is why I imagine people shared the plant."

Wheeler said there are several problems with Japanese knotweed. "For one thing, knotweed will grow through sidewalks and building foundations, causing damage. It can also grow from fragments, so if you mow it down, the pieces that the mower throws could potentially grow new plants," Wheeler said. "But it can also spread by rhizomes - thick, underground plant stems with growing roots or shoots - so you may think you've killed the main stalk and then it can pop right back up nearby. It's very hard to kill."

Foreman said gardeners who shop on the Internet or by catalog should familiarize themselves with Michigan's invasive plants before they buy. "Out-of-state nurseries may not be familiar with Michigan's law," Foreman said. "Their stock may include plants that are legal where they're headquartered, but not here."

Farm markets, festivals and roadside stands are other potential sources of invasive plants. Plant nurseries and growers in Michigan are required to be licensed.

One particularly problematic source of invasive plants is aquatic vegetation. "That's one of our biggest concerns," Wheeler said. "There are several species of popular pond plants that are legal to sell and appropriate in controlled settings. The problem is that when disposed of improperly, these plants are showing up in the wild where they cause a lot of harm."

Water hyacinth is one example. "It floats in a mat with big purple flowers and people have utilized it for ponds for years, but it's highly invasive outside cultivation," Tangora said. "Based on where we're pulling it out of rivers and lakes, we can assume it has escaped from those ponds."

The species is on the watch list, but not prohibited nor restricted.

Parrot feather is another for instance. This plant looks a lot like a feather coming out of the water, making it a popu-

lar aquarium species. The first discovery of this plant in southeast Michigan showed how quickly this plant can take over a pond. "This plant probably came from a home owner dumping their aquarium into the pond," Wheeler said. "Three years later, and half the pond is covered in parrot feather so thick you could walk on it."

Control efforts by the DNR and partners over the last couple of years at this site have been successful in eradicating this plant.

Moving plants around adds the potential to move invasive animals too. All plants should be inspected for inad-

Continued on page 13

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My dad's most favorite place was deer camp in Mikado, Michigan. There wasn't much, aside from us I would assume, that was more important to him. The trees, the fresh air, the crisp leaves, or fresh fallen snow made him happy and relaxed. My whole life since I can remember, my dad was gone in November for deer season. The smell of venison, onion and butter took over our house when he returned. I never really heard many stories, or saw too many pictures of what happened at deer camp during deer season until I was quite a bit older. Once I did, I had a much bigger appreciation of why it meant the world to my dad.

For however many days he was able to escape to camp, that is exactly what he would do. Escape. Escape from showering, the stress of work, the fast pace of the city, and the things he could do nothing about. At camp he could

talk and laugh freely with his family and friends. He could wake up with the sunrise, breathe in the fresh air, drink his coffee, and take a machine out to his blind as early as he wanted. He shared meals with all the members of camp. This was one of his most favorite events during deer season. My dad really enjoyed helping to cook the meals and have everyone around for them. His dad, my grandpa Pete Effrick, always dreamed about having a big long table at camp so everyone could sit down together to eat. My dad was able to enjoy that dream as it came into real life after he designed and helped build a new camp. My brother grew up knowing deer camp even more intimately, since he was and still is a member. He can still remember the days when he was younger and the rites of passage my dad made sure he experienced to really appreciate and respect camp.

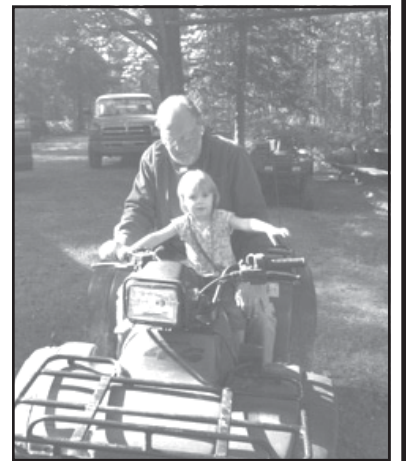
As life moved quickly by, my brother and I grew up and moved out. There was a short stint in California for my brother, college, apartments, houses, and jobs. My dad continued to work hard, live hard, and as always, countdown every year to deer season. Holidays and birthdays were never without my dad pulling out all the stops, whether it was the gifts or the food, or the cheer. Before we knew it, many years came and went once again, then wedding bells rang and babies came. My dad was a doting father-in-law and a proud papa with the pinkuns (he always hid pink wint-o-green candies in his shirt pocket for his granddaughters).

There always seemed like there was so much time.

You don't truly realize the weight of a person's presence in your life, until they are no longer there. When that weight is removed, something in you goes away with it. You are never able to peg exactly what it is, what to call it, or how you miss it. You just know that you are forever different because it went away.

At the end of my dad's fight with leukemia his hands became so swollen and unrecognizable. But I couldn't help but stare at them remembering when they held my hand in big department stores, drew me pictures, built my loft in my college dorm room, patted my back at the news of my first job, gripped my arm as he walked me down the aisle, held his granddaughters the day they were born.

In memory of Michael Lawrence Effrick Sr., the dearest husband, father, grandfather, brother and uncle; please take the time on his date of birth, June 18, to enjoy the silence of the woods, appreciate what you have, always toast the good and bad times, and never forget to say I love you.



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Gary Cattin (left) of Spruce Presbyterian Church presents \$4,000 in scholarships at Alcona High School awards night to (from left) Alec Link, Alexandra Lask, Torie Harmon and Jeffery Schram. *Courtesy photo.*

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Northeast Michigan Prescription for Health is funded through a grant from the Michigan Health Endowment Fund. Partners include the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan, Alcona Health Center, Thunder Bay Community Health Services, Inc., District Health Departments 2, 4 and 10, and MSU Extension. (V3-6-7-16).

U.P. survey results indicate no significant change in wolf population

According to Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wildlife division officials, the size of the state's wolf population has not changed significantly since the last survey was conducted in 2014.

DNR wildlife researchers estimate there was a minimum of 618 wolves in the Upper Peninsula this winter. The 2014 minimum population estimate was 636 wolves.

"The confidence intervals of the 2014 and 2016 estimates overlap, thus we can't say with statistical confidence that the population decreased", said Kevin Swanson, wildlife management specialist with the DNR's Bear and Wolf Program in Marquette.

Confidence intervals are a range of values that describe the uncertainty surrounding an estimate.

Swanson said, based on the 2016 minimum population estimate, it is clear that wolf numbers in Michigan are viable, stable and have experienced no significant change since 2014.

"Currently, deer numbers in the U.P. are at lows not seen in decades and we wondered if there would be a decline in wolf numbers as a result of this reduction in their primary source of prey," Swanson said. "We also did not observe a significant difference in the number and

average size of wolf packs as compared to 2014."

This latest minimum wolf population estimate was compiled recently after surveys were conducted over the past few months, beginning in December. The wolf survey is completed by DNR wildlife division and U.S. Department of Agriculture Wildlife Services staff who search specific units for wolf tracks and other signs of wolf activity.

"While the survey is primarily a track survey, when available, we also use aerial counts of packs that contain radio-collared animals. In addition, the movement information we collect from the radio-collared wolves helps us interpret the track count results," said Dean Beyer, a DNR wildlife researcher in Marquette. "Taken together, these methods allow us to estimate the minimum size of the wolf population. In 2016, approximately 63 percent of the Upper Peninsula was surveyed."

After wolves returned naturally to the U.P. in the 1980s, through migration from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ontario, the population rebounded remarkably until recent years when growth began to level off.

Over the past few years, Michigan's minimum population estimate has hovered between 600 and 700 wolves. Since the winter of 1993-

94, combined wolf numbers in Michigan and Wisconsin have surpassed 100, meeting federally established goals for population recovery. The Michigan recovery goal of a minimum sustainable population of 200 wolves for five consecutive years was achieved in 2004.

"Clearly, the Michigan wolf population has maintained levels surpassing these state and federal recovery goals for more than a decade," said Russ Mason, DNR wildlife division chief.

In January 2012, citing wolf recovery in the region, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service took gray wolves off the federal endangered species list in Michigan and Wisconsin and the threatened species list in Minnesota.

The ruling allowed Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin to manage wolves according to their wolf management plans. Michigan's plan was crafted with the help of a panel representing a wide span of interests ranging from Native American tribes to trappers, hunters and environmentalists.

The 2008 plan, which the Department updated in 2015, allowed for lethal means to control a limited number of wolves each year where conflicts had occurred. Michigan law allowed citizens to kill wolves that were actively preying on their hunting dogs or livestock.

However, Michigan's laws on wolf depredation and the ability of wildlife managers to use lethal means, including hunting, to control wolves was suspended in December 2014, after a ruling from the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

In a lawsuit challenging the federal delisting, the court ruling found in favor of the Humane Society of the United States, ordering wolves returned to federal protection. Wolves have since remained classified as an endangered species in Michigan and Wisconsin and threatened in Minnesota.

Because of the federal endangered species status, Michigan citizens may only legally kill a wolf in defense of human life.

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Wildlife habitat grants available

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is accepting Wildlife Habitat Grant Program applications through Wednesday, July 20. Projects featuring habitat enhancement for game species will be given priority. The Wildlife Habitat Grant Program, which began in October 2013, is funded with a portion of the revenue from the hunting and fishing licenses sold each year. The DNR administers the program through a cooperative effort between its Wildlife Division and Grants Management Section.

Funding is available for local, state, federal and tribal governments, profit and non-profit groups, and individuals through an open, competitive process. Minimum grant amounts will be set at \$15,000, with the maximum being the amount of funds available for that grant cycle. The 2016 overall available grant amount is approxi-

mately \$1 million. The main objective of the Wildlife Habitat Grant Program is to enhance and improve the quality and quantity of game-species habitat in support of goal 2 of the Wildlife Division's strategic plan - to manage habitat for sustainable wildlife populations and wildlife-based recreation.

In a continuing effort to enhance the program and meet the needs of the DNR's wildlife conservation partners, a new two-year grant period is being implemented with this application cycle. This program change should provide greater flexibility in delivering effective habitat-restoration projects.

Applications must be post-marked no later than July 20 to be considered for funding. Successful grant applications will be announced by October 1. The detailed program handbook and application are available at mi.gov/dnr-grants.

Plants Continued from page 11

vertent hitchhikers. "Whenever you buy or bring home plants, you should check the container and plant roots to make sure you don't have snails or worms in the soil," Foreman said. "There are a lot of invasive snails on the prohibited and restricted species list."

If you do find live creatures in your plants, remove them and dispose of them properly. "Seal them in a bag and put it into the trash so it gets sent to a landfill," Foreman said. "Don't compost them. Don't flush them."

Those are just additional unintended methods of spreading them."

Many invasive plants have become so well established that they may always be with us. In those cases, it's a matter of trying to keep them contained, until more efficient and long-term means of control are developed.

"This is one sure way growers can help in the battle against invasive plant species," Foreman said. "A gardener can cultivate a lot of goodwill just by discovering a little bit of useful information and passing it on to others."

Wolves Continued from page 12

After the court's finding, Michigan, Wisconsin, some private groups and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service appealed the decision, filing their initial legal briefs in the case late last year. The court has not yet released a timeline of its deliberations.

Legislative efforts in the U.S. Congress have also been underway to try to again delist wolves in the Great Lakes Region.

"We have limited management options available to us at this time," Mason said. "We sincerely hope that our ongoing appeal or current

Congressional efforts will be successful in removing wolves from federal protection."

Swanson said, "If federal protections are removed, Michigan and other involved states would have the ability to manage wolves in a sustainable manner, by utilizing sound scientific principles as we currently employ with other valuable game species, such as bear and bobcat."

For more information about wolf management in Michigan, visit www.michigan.gov/wolves.

Bait

Continued from page 9

Lookout and Pointe AuGres in various depths. Further south, boats launching at Eagle Bay Marina did well for walleye on the right day.

• Thunder Bay River: Fishing was slow but a few walleye and bass were caught in the early morning and late evening when using live bait.

• Alpena: Had good lake trout fishing. Most anglers are targeting fish in 60 to 80 feet and spreading bait throughout the water column as the fish were suspended. Spoons, flies, spin-glo's, wobble glo's, cut bait and body baits in dark colors worked best. Walleye fishing was still spotty. Most anglers were heading out at night with planer boards and long-lining with body baits and crawler harnesses. Thunder Bay has lots of bass and pike.

• Presque Isle: Has excellent lake trout fishing in 40 to 80 feet between the two lighthouses. The fish were suspended and not on the bottom so run lines throughout the water column. Spoons dodgers and spin-glo's caught fish. A good number of Atlantic salmon were still coming in. Fish them like steelhead, up high in the water column in 20 to 45 feet.

• Otsego Lake: Was producing limit catches of walleye. Panfish were also caught.

• Rogers City: Lake trout fishing has been excellent with plenty of limit catches reported. Some days were better than others. Best depths were 45 to 65 feet while fishing close to the bottom or 15 to 20 feet from the bottom with green spoons or spin-glo's, cowbells and dodgers. Boats were fishing north, south and straight out. A stray Chinook or Atlantic are still showing up in the catch. Chinook were caught in 80 to 120 feet and the Atlantic salmon were caught up high on bright colored spoons.



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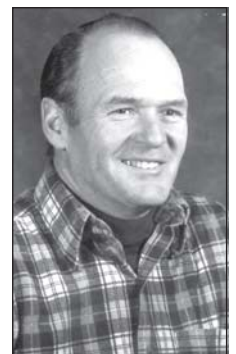
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Calendar of Events



Continued from page 3

A euchre tournament will be held at the Greenbush Township Hall on Campbell Road. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., play starts at 6 p.m. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Greenbush Historical Society.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

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.

Tai Chi for seniors at 3:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

Exercise on the lawn from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. (yoga with Sue Keller) at the Harrisville

branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

The Sunrise Side Carving Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Oscoda AuSable Senior Center, 653 State Street, Oscoda. Anyone interested in wood carving is invited to attend.

Exercise on the lawn from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. (Tai Chi with KiAnn Kruttlin) at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

The Alcona Book Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. The selec-

tion for June is "Garden for the Blind" by Kelly Forton. Call (989) 724-6796 for info.

Knitting Klub & Crochet will meet from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. All levels welcome. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Drop in Craft for children and teens from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Mikado branch of the Alcona County Library, 2291 South F-41.

A summer art class for kids age five to 18 will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the EMS building on M-72. The class is free and art supplies are provided. Contact Rev. Joe Jenney at jjenney@gmail.com or call (260) 804-5476 for details.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Sunrise Community Food Pantry will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. at Hubbard Lake Bible Church, 13508 Hubbard Lake Road, Hubbard Lake. Clients are asked to come only one time per month and must be present to receive food. The pantry accepts clients regardless of county of residence. Identification is required. For more information, call (989) 727-3606.

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

Alcona woodcarvers will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lin-

coln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

Chair yoga at 3:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

Exercise on the lawn from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. (chair Zumba with Jan Klein) at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Spoon Man will entertain all ages at 1:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information about this free program.

The Alcona County Library Board will meet at 2 p.m. at the Mikado branch.

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). Call (989) 335-3541 for details.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

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.

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.

Zumba class at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

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

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

Author John McClarren will be at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street, at 5:30 p.m. for a book discussion. There will be books available for purchase. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

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.

AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
 Corner of US-23 & Medor Rd.
 Harrisville • 724-5160
 www.standrewschurhharrisville.org
 10 A.M. SUNDAY SERVICE

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.

Family Heritage Baptist Church
 4260 M-72 Harrisville (2.5 miles west of the light)
 Pastor Ernest Ruemenapp (989) 724-6728 • www.church72.org.
 Sunday worship services 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Sunday school 10 a.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.
 children's ministry. Wednesday 7 p.m. midweek service
 (preaching and prayer service).

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

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

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

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)
 Church Street at Traverse Bay Road
 Lincoln, Mich. 48742 ~ 736-1227
 Pastor Jacob Schwartz~ Service, Sunday 9 a.m.

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.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 6891 Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake, Mich. 49747
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class at 11 a.m.
 Pastor Joseph Llewellyn • (989) 727-2496

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

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

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

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

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

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

Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors The people of the United Methodist Church serving Alcona County

With worship at these locations:
 Lincoln at 9 a.m. (101 E. Main St)
 Harrisville at 10:30 a.m. (217 N. State St.)

All sanctuaries are wheelchair accessible and all sites offer Sunday School for children during the worship hour.
 Rev. Mary Soderholm (989) 724-3033 (h)
Come as you are - everyone is welcome!

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



Buggy Rides

From the files of the Alcona County Review



Alco Theatre damaged by fire

June 16, 1966 - The front interior of Alco Theatre in Harrisville was gutted by fire early Sunday evening. The blaze was discovered about 5 p. m. by Gerson Kahn of Mikado, who notified the fire department. Firemen from Harrisville and Greenbush fought the blaze for two hours before extinguishing it.

The theatre, formerly owned by Mrs. Ray Rule and the late Mr. Rule, is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Kell. They had operated it on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only, opening for the season on May 1, with a full week schedule to begin July 1.

It is believed that the blaze started in the area where the popcorn machine was located, in the front lobby. Mr. Kell and his helper, Milton Anderson, had left the building about 2 p. m. after making it ready for the evening's show.

Mr. Kell states that the loss was sufficiently covered by insurance to enable repairs and it will be made ready for opening as soon as possible. Extensive work had previously been done before opening date, May 1.

John F. Gray leaves for Germany

June 16, 1966 - John F. Gray of Barton City, Budget Director at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, leaves Friday of this week for Wiesbaden, Germany where he will be stationed at the U.S.A.F. Headquarters of Europe.

Mr. Gray was selected for this post and the assignment is a well-deserved promotion in this official field. It will involve a two or more years tour of duty with the possibility of additional promotion and an extended period of sendee in the foreign field.

Mrs. Gray, the former Jean Richardson, and their three children, Jon, Debra and Pamela, will accompany Mr. Gray to Germany.

They will drive to Philadelphia, from where their car will be shipped to Wiesbaden, and then on to McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, where on Monday, June 20 they will take a six-hour plane trip to their destination. Needed household furnishings were picked up by movers today (Thursday).

Mr. Tony Koutnik, a near neighbor at Barton City, will be caretaker of the home property during their absence.

Seriously injured in car accident

June 16, 1966 - Daniel N. Smith, of Alpena, husband of Ellen Olson Smith, was seriously injured in an automobile accident early Sunday morning near Oscoda. He suffered a broken neck, fracture of the lower spine and multiple cuts and bruises when his car went out of control, left the pavement and struck an embankment and a tree.

He was taken by ambulance to the Tawas Hospital and then on to Mercy Hospital in Bay City for emergency treatment.

Mrs. Smith and her mother, Mrs. James Olson, and the Harold Smiths, parents of the victim, have been at his bedside since the accident. His condition is reported somewhat improved this (Thursday) morning.

Editor M. Weber suffers stroke

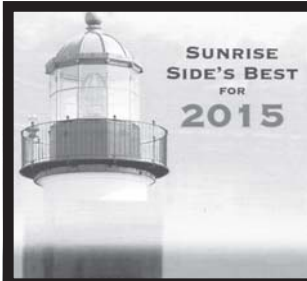
June 16, 1966 - Merrill (Rusty) Weber, editor of the Alcona County Herald at Lincoln, suffered partial paralysis of his right side Sunday morning while attending services at St. Andrews By-the-lake Episcopal Church in Harrisville. He was taken to Alpena General Hospital by Gillies ambulance.

His condition, reported by his physician as "serious but not critical", is improving each day.

G. Mennen Williams Visits County

June 16, 1966 - Former Governor G. Mennen Williams visited Alcona County Wednesday afternoon in the interest of his campaign for office as U.S. Senator on the Democratic ticket. He was accompanied by an aide.

He met County committee members and supporters at the IGA Store in Harrisville at 2:30 p. m., toured the three factories here and attended a luncheon at Muehlbeck's Restaurant at 3 p.m. where 24 were seated.



Cobblestone Cyclery

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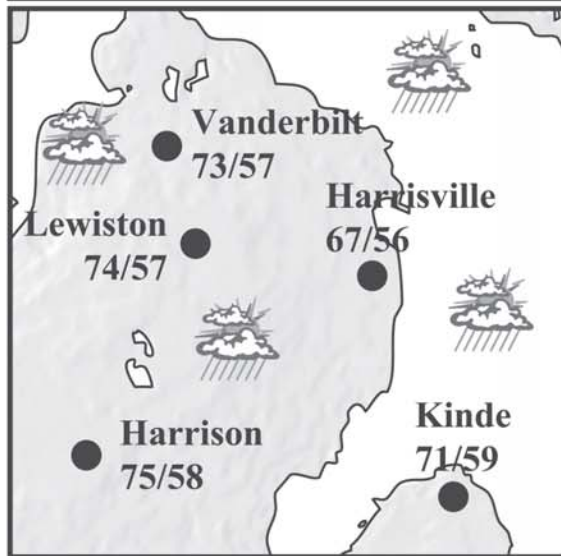
Alcona Review Weather Report

June 15, 2016

Seven Day Forecast

	WEDNESDAY Few Showers High: 67 Low: 56
	THURSDAY Few Showers High: 70 Low: 54
	FRIDAY Sunny High: 73 Low: 53
	SATURDAY Sunny High: 76 Low: 57
	SUNDAY Sunny High: 78 Low: 59
	MONDAY Mostly Sunny High: 79 Low: 58
	TUESDAY Mostly Sunny High: 75 Low: 54

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers, high temperature of 67°, humidity of 68%. Southeast wind 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 95° set in 1994. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 60% chance of showers, overnight low of 56°. The record low for tonight is 35° set in 1961.

*Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	75	55	71/46	0.00"
Tuesday	64	48	72/47	0.00"
Wednesday	64	43	72/47	0.00"
Thursday	72	41	72/47	0.00"
Friday	72	40	72/47	0.01"
Saturday	90	61	73/48	0.01"
Sunday	75	50	73/48	0.00"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Moon Phase
Full 6/20	Wednesday 5:47 a.m.	9:20 p.m.	4:43 p.m.	3:13 a.m.	New 7/4
Thursday 5:47 a.m.	9:21 p.m.	5:41 p.m.	3:42 a.m.		
Friday 5:47 a.m.	9:21 p.m.	6:39 p.m.	4:14 a.m.		
Saturday 5:47 a.m.	9:21 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	4:49 a.m.		
Last 6/27	Sunday 5:47 a.m.	9:22 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	5:30 a.m.	First 7/11
Monday 5:47 a.m.	9:22 p.m.	9:22 p.m.	6:16 a.m.		
Tuesday 5:48 a.m.	9:22 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	7:07 a.m.		

Local UV Index



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

National Weather Summary This Week

The Northeast will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with scattered showers and thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 94° in Lincoln, Ill. The Southeast will see scattered thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 96° in Fayetteville, N.C. The Northwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies today, isolated showers Thursday and Friday, with the highest temperature of 95° in Torrington, Wyo. The Southwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 103° in Chandler, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	4:44 a.m.	7:28 p.m.
Venus	5:57 a.m.	n/a
Mars	6:46 p.m.	3:58 a.m.
Jupiter	12:32 p.m.	1:36 a.m.
Saturn	8:01 p.m.	5:18 a.m.
Uranus	2:48 a.m.	4:02 p.m.

Weather History

June 15, 1953 - Dust devils are usually rather benign weather phenomena. However, two boys were injured by one near Prescott, Ariz. One of the boys suffered a black eye and the other boy had two vertebrae fractured by wind-blown debris.

Weather Trivia

What is the windiest location in the U.S.?
 Answer: Mt. Washington, N.H. with an average wind speed of 35.3 mph.
 www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Don't Ignore the Moon

It wasn't so long ago that I abhorred having a moon in the sky when I made astronomical observations. When you consider what East Coast observers have to contend with, it is a small miracle that anyone wants to look up at all. Nearly half of the nights are mostly cloudy to cloudy, light pollution is everywhere, and the numbing cold of damp winter evenings creates a substantial increase in the prep time just needed to be out-of-doors. At Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA, all of these factors come into play, including the wind, since our nearly five-story sky deck is at tree line, too high for the airstream to be abated easily by ground objects. So the moon has become my really good friend. Yes, it can be bright, but it allows virtually everything to be seen distinctly against the black rooftop; and on clear evenings, Luna really doesn't hinder the observation of double stars, star clusters, planets, or itself. That has probably been the most important lesson that I have learned about the moon. Because of its closeness, on average about 240,000 miles from Earth, it presents a wealth of detail that cannot be matched by any other celestial object. I have spent hours slowly traveling with my telescope along the moon's terminator, the region where day turns into night. It is here that shadows are the longest and the smallest changes in surface elevation are easily revealed, like a craggy crater wall stretching its exaggerated silhouette 40 or 50 miles across its pan-shaped floor. Even if you don't own a telescope or binoculars, watch the moon this week as it blossoms from just over first quarter (half on-half off, light to the right), on Sunday to nearly full by week's end. On Tuesday, June 14, Luna is above the bright star Spica of Virgo the Virgin. By the 16th, 17th, and 18th, Luna passes above Mars, red Antares (Scorpius), and Saturn respectively, headed towards its full phase on the morning of June 20, summer solstice. Good observing! www.astronomy.org

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **HISTORY:** What major event in France's history is marked by the year 1789?
2. **GEOGRAPHY:** What European city is known as the City of Peace and Justice?
3. **MUSIC:** What is the next to the last note in the scale that begins "do, re, mi ..."?
4. **MEDICAL:** What is involved in a phlebotomy?
5. **CHEMISTRY:** What is another name for sodium chloride?
6. **LANGUAGE:** What was a bard's profession in ancient times?
7. **FAMOUS QUOTES:** Which 19th-century writer once said, "Nothing that is worth knowing can be taught"?
8. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What kind of creature is a pollywog?
9. **GAMES:** How many pieces make up a double-six domino set?
10. **SCIENCE:** What are the four life stages of a butterfly?

Answers: 1. French Revolution begins; 2. The Hague; 3. ti; 4. Drawing blood for tests; 5. Table salt; 6. Poet; 7. Oscar Wilde; 8. A tadpole; 9. 28; 10. Egg, larva, pupa, adult (c) 2016 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

THE NATIONALIST AND THE NEWBORN

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock</p> <p>5 Had an expectation</p> <p>10 "C'est moi," in English</p> <p>15 Car financing co., once</p> <p>19 Malicious</p> <p>20 Greater than</p> <p>21 Of film sound effects</p> <p>22 Quiet stretch</p> <p>23 Start of a riddle</p> <p>27 Like potatoes</p> <p>28 — a soul (nobody)</p> <p>29 Coagulated</p> <p>30 Similar to</p> <p>31 Have — (know the right person)</p> <p>32 Online letter</p> <p>34 Serpent follower</p> <p>35 Riddle, part 2</p> <p>41 Wields</p> <p>42 Kitten sound</p> <p>43 Flatow or Glass of radio</p> <p>44 SeaWorld attractions</p> <p>47 Minivan driver, often</p> <p>48 Geol., e.g.</p> <p>50 Smart guy</p> | <p>54 Purview</p> <p>55 Riddle, part 3</p> <p>60 Many millennia</p> <p>61 Thrill rider's inhalation</p> <p>62 Thrown</p> <p>63 Grafton's "— for Evidence"</p> <p>64 Graph anew</p> <p>67 Riddle, part 4</p> <p>71 Jim who played Ernest P. Worrell</p> <p>73 Smelter input</p> <p>74 Lilt syllable</p> <p>76 Blockhead</p> <p>77 Is, pluralized</p> <p>78 Riddle, part 5</p> <p>86 Befuddled</p> <p>87 Poison in many murder mysteries</p> <p>88 Some small batteries</p> <p>89 Barn bird</p> <p>91 Bird homes</p> <p>93 Flamboyant stole</p> <p>94 Actress Grier</p> <p>96 Soft cheese</p> <p>97 End of the riddle</p> <p>104 "Hostel" director Roth</p> <p>106 Besmirch</p> | <p>107 "May — a favor?"</p> <p>108 "Gloria in excelsis —"</p> <p>109 Making out</p> <p>111 "— all know ..."</p> <p>112 Buildup of unfinished work</p> <p>116 Riddle's answer</p> <p>120 Lead-ins to big days</p> <p>121 Elvis hit, e.g.</p> <p>122 Bang or pop</p> <p>123 Unit of matter</p> <p>124 Cardinal and cherry</p> <p>125 Auto type</p> <p>126 "Eeew!"</p> <p>127 \$1,000 units, in slang</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 French pals</p> <p>2 Southpaw's side</p> <p>3 "Still I Rise" poet Angelou</p> <p>4 Arctic parkas</p> <p>5 Boisterous, loud laugh</p> <p>6 Submit to</p> <p>7 "— favor!"</p> <p>8 Still, after all this time</p> <p>9 Hold up</p> | <p>10 Doubtful</p> <p>11 To boot</p> <p>12 35mm camera option</p> <p>13 Resident of Islam's spiritual center</p> <p>14 Cornea coverer</p> <p>15 Overfill</p> <p>16 Like a triplex</p> <p>17 Patriot Ethan</p> <p>18 Bonnie's pal</p> <p>24 Sch. for the Bruins</p> <p>25 Novelist Sarah — Jewett</p> <p>26 Manuscript leaf</p> <p>31 Yes vote</p> <p>32 Zimbalist of "The F.B.I."</p> <p>33 Marlins' city</p> <p>35 "Tasty!"</p> <p>36 With 113-Down, recently</p> <p>37 Pixar's lost clown fish</p> <p>38 "Jake and —" (comedy Web series)</p> <p>39 River to the Seine</p> <p>40 Trapped like —</p> <p>45 Cliffside nest</p> <p>46 Full of lip</p> <p>48 Suave</p> <p>49 Situated in the middle</p> <p>50 Long (for)</p> <p>51 Blocked</p> <p>52 Comic actress Gasteyer</p> <p>53 Blissful state</p> <p>56 Buddhism, e.g.: Abbr.</p> <p>57 John Deere Classic org.</p> <p>58 Dorm leaders, for short</p> <p>59 Wolfs (down)</p> <p>64 "Mr. Bean" star Atkinson</p> <p>65 Wipe chalk from</p> <p>66 Ale brand until 2011</p> <p>68 Put on</p> <p>69 Nabokov's longest novel</p> <p>70 Male issue</p> <p>72 Stephen of "Stuck"</p> <p>75 "— ideas?"</p> <p>79 Like a Mass: Abbr.</p> <p>80 African land</p> <p>81 From here — (henceforth)</p> <p>82 Ampule, e.g.</p> <p>83 Poet's foot</p> <p>84 Kin of "me neither"</p> <p>85 Leia, to Luke</p> <p>90 Piano piece</p> <p>92 Bridal gown fabric</p> <p>94 Sit to be painted by, perhaps</p> <p>95 "Great" bird</p> <p>96 Schoolchild's burden</p> <p>98 Dances with dipping</p> <p>99 Squirm</p> <p>100 Menu choice</p> <p>101 Deviating off course</p> <p>102 "My Cup Runneth Over" singer</p> <p>103 Bi- plus octa-</p> <p>104 Go in</p> <p>105 Go out</p> <p>110 Hug go-with</p> <p>111 Port city of Yemen</p> <p>112 Firm cheese</p> <p>113 See 36-Down</p> <p>114 It uses a double reed</p> <p>115 Places to lift</p> <p>117 Tally (up)</p> <p>118 Long of "Premonition"</p> <p>119 2016 Olympics city</p> |
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Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On July 2, 1839, Africans on the Cuban schooner Amistad rise up against their captors and seize control of the ship, which had been transporting them to a life of slavery on a sugar plantation in Cuba. Despite an international ban, Cuba continued to transport captive Africans until the 1860s.
 - On June 28, 1862, Confederates posing as paying passengers make a daring capture of a commercial vessel on Chesapeake Bay. The conspirators planned to use the St. Nicholas to force other Yankee ships into Confederate service.
 - On June 30, 1900, four German boats burn at the docks in Hoboken, New Jersey, killing more than 300 people. The combination of old wood, strong winds and fuel-filled cargo sheds made the fire spread very rapidly. The fire was so large that it could be seen throughout the New York City area.
 - On June 27, 1940, the Germans set up two-way radio communication employing their most sophisticated coding machine, Enigma, to transmit information. The Germans considered Enigma unbreakable, but the British had broken the code as early as the German invasion of Poland.
 - On July 3, 1957, Nikita Khrushchev takes control in the Soviet Union by orchestrating the ouster of his opponents in the government. Khrushchev's action delighted the United States, which viewed him as a more of a moderate.
 - On June 29, 1967, blond bombshell actress Jayne Mansfield is killed instantly when the car in which she is riding strikes the rear of a trailer truck on I-90 east of New Orleans. A thick white fog from a mosquito sprayer may have obscured the truck.
 - On July 1, 1979, the first Sony Walkman goes on sale for \$150 after a breakneck development phase of only four months. The initial production run of 30,000 units looked overly ambitious when only 3,000 were sold the first month.
- (c) 2016 King Features Synd., Inc.

Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

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 - On June 27, 1940, the Germans set up two-way radio communication employing their most sophisticated coding machine, Enigma, to transmit information. The Germans considered Enigma unbreakable, but the British had broken the code as early as the German invasion of Poland.
 - On July 3, 1957, Nikita Khrushchev takes control in the Soviet Union by orchestrating the ouster of his opponents in the government. Khrushchev's action delighted the United States, which viewed him as a more of a moderate.
 - On June 29, 1967, blond bombshell actress Jayne Mansfield is killed instantly when the car in which she is riding strikes the rear of a trailer truck on I-90 east of New Orleans. A thick white fog from a mosquito sprayer may have obscured the truck.
 - On July 1, 1979, the first Sony Walkman goes on sale for \$150 after a breakneck development phase of only four months. The initial production run of 30,000 units looked overly ambitious when only 3,000 were sold the first month.
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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: P equals O

EWO BXOOND EKFSYVB LEKXFYVB,
VPE SOOV PV LWKXYVB K
TPXLQF PQ QPPM, DOFFOM

"TDVK! KFF TDVK!"

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BIDS WANTED

Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health Authority is requesting bids for removal and replacement of roof shingles at its office in Alpena. For more information go to www.nemcmh.org and click on Alpena office roof proposal. For questions contact Rich Geer at (989) 356-2161.

VENDORS WANTED

Shoppers and vendors welcome. Harbortown Marketplace, Harrisville. Selling Saturday June 18, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For further information, contact Sheila at (989) 736-6881 or Cheryl at (989) 724-9421.

BUYING TIMBER

Buying standing timber, minimum five acres. Cole Forest Products (989) 736-8928.

GREENHOUSE

Huron View Tree Farm has a nice selection of maple and evergreen landscape trees. Also a full line greenhouse with baskets, patio planters, bedding plants both vegetable and flower. 4700 Sucker Creek Road, Black River. (989) 724-5510 or (517) 974-0824 cellphone.

BINGO

Mikado Goodfellows every Monday 6:30 p.m. at Mikado Civic Center. Winner take all game and cookie jar. All proceeds to charity.

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

CALEDONIA TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

The regular Caledonia Township Board meeting on June 8 was called to order by supervisor Hubbard with pledge to the flag at 7 p.m. Present on the board: Hubbard, Thornton, Timm, and Scott. Absent: Swinson. Also in attendance Nancy Beck, zoning administrator, and nine citizens. Motions to approve agenda; minutes of May 11; to pay the bills; and to place treasurer's report on file were made. Correspondence: Clerk presented Pleasant View Cemetery transcription list compiled by Janet Higgins with all the headstone dates and military information for the entire cemetery. The board wishes to thank Janet for the wonderful job she did. Planning commission: The Tri-township Master Plan edits were sent to NEMCOG. There will be a survey to be completed by citi-

zens of Caledonia included with their tax statements. PC would like to know the status of the Special Land Use application for Whispering Cedars Resort. Tri-township meeting is July 26 hosted by us. Zoning administrator: Handled concerns about an underground dog fence. Smith Sanitation is removing dumpsters and would now like to fence area in for a horse. PI Cellular is working on its SLU papers. Whispering Cedars: To date Nancy has not been able to contact anyone. Citizen comments: Please support up coming millage renewal for Michigan State University Extension. A written concern about how many trees will be removed on Hickey Hill for cell tower. The answer is none. Unfinished business: Motion to

sign contracts with Alcona Road Commission for the following road work this year: To sealcoat Mt. Maria 3.19 miles, Spruce Road US-23 to Gillard, Lakeview Drive, Caledonia Street, Buckey Street, and Holiday Inn Road. Motion to approve Farmland Preservation application from Buurmas for 29.3 acres on Swede Road. New business: Motion to have Dan Anderson cut dead trees at Northend Park. Motion to print flyers for NEMCOG survey. Motion to sign contract with attorney Brian Harger. Motion to adjourn at 8:10 p.m. All motions at the meeting were passed. This synopsis published prior to board approval. Next meeting is July 13. Planning commission meets July 11. Website: Caledoniatwp.net. Helen Timm, Clerk

SALES

GREENBUSH ATTIC SALE TRASH OR TREASURE

When: June 23, 24 & 25

Hours: 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Where: 3755 S. Poor Farm Rd.

(between Wissmiller & Kings Corner)

Items include: Antiques, kitchen items, appliances, hunting gear, oak desk, file cabinet, keyboard w/mouse, much, much more. Too much to list!

Will negotiate prices • Must see to appreciate

Garage and moving sale, 115 North Lake Street, Harrisville, June 18, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. rain or shine. Lots of furniture.

Multi-family sale, Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 1095 Crescent (Huron Bluffs). Bikes, tents, power washer, household, holiday and much more.

Garage sale June 18, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church to benefit Gutzman family fire. Items - furniture, household, garage, collectible dolls, antique lamp and more.

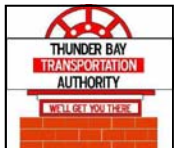
Trinity Luther Church annual garage sale, 5625 North US-23, Oscoda. Friday, June 17, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Saturday, June 18, 9 a.m. to noon.



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TROUT FISHING

Cedarbrook Trout Farm, open for public fishing seven days a week, 12-6 p.m. No license required, bait and equipment furnished. Two and a half miles north of Harrisville on Lakeshore Drive.

WORK WANTED

Work wanted: Elder care, 20 years experience. Trustworthy, reliable, local references available (989) 724-5358.

HELP WANTED

Mikado Home Health Care seeking CNAs for afternoon shift 5:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Please call (989) 736-3202.

Licensed stylist for A Head of Time in Oscoda (Kmart plaza) for busy motivated salon, (989) 739-3168.

P & G Farms is now accepting applications for farm help. Pick up application in person between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. P & G Farms, 1120 South Everett Road, Harrisville Michigan, 48740. No phone calls.

District Health Department No. 2 is looking for a part time registered dietitian. Please go to www.dhd2.org for a full job description.

Experienced short order cook. Apply in person at the Flour Garden, 105 South State, Harrisville. (989) 724-7473.

NEMCSA seeks field support specialist in Alpena. Provides outreach and field support for Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion volunteer programs. Multi-county travel is required. Working approximately 20 hours weekly at a wage of \$11.10 hourly. View job specifics and apply online at www.nemcsa.org. Applications (resumes will not be accepted) will be received through June 19, 2016. Upon request auxiliary aids and services will be made available to individuals with disabilities. Michigan Relay Center Voice and TTY/TDD (800) 649-3777. An equal opportunity employer.

Accepting applications for experienced farm help. Must have experience in farm equipment operation, hay production, and a clean driving record required. Mechanical experience a plus. Apply P&G Farms, 1120 South Everett, Harrisville, Michigan 48740, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

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Seasoned mixed pulpwood, 10 cords \$850; 20 cords \$1,600 delivered. (989) 335-5102.

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Oak firewood by pulp cord \$80 a cord for 20 cord orders. Face cord available also. Call (989) 329-8919.

Self propelled John Deer 3430 hay bine. 16 foot twin knife header. 2,150 hours, field ready. Must go. Asking \$9,900. Timm Farm (989) 471-8466.

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One bedroom, one block from downtown Harrisville, all utilities included, on-site laundry, no stairs. No pets allowed. (989) 362-4400.

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A beautiful home for independent seniors and disabled adults who enjoy being in a country setting and having the convenience of nearby stores, restaurants, lakes, and even a senior center! Call the site manager for more information, and apply for your apartment today! **(989) 335-1797**

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200 N. 8th in Harrisville has one and two bedroom apartments available. Rent based on income. HUD subsidy for most units. Minimum rent without subsidy is \$403 and \$436. Applications at manager's apartment #26 or call (800) 225-7982. Inside mail delivery, laundry room in each hallway, play area for children. Barrier free units in building. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd., 442 West Baldwin, Alpena, Mich. Equal housing opportunity. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer. TDD #771.

AUCTIONS

TOOL AUCTION June 17th Friday - 5:30 PM 612 S. Ripley Blvd. ALPENA 989-727-0011 PaceHongAuctions.com

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Community Wide Garage Sale Saturday, June 18 Starting at 8 a.m. Maps available at business around town beginning Friday.

LEGAL NOTICES

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Mortgage sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Gerald Orban a single man, mortgagor, to First National Bank of America, mortgagee, dated February 7, 2007, and recorded February 14, 2007, in Liber 439, page 315, of Alcona County records, Michigan. On which mortgage there is claimed to be due as of the date of this notice \$41,906.94, including interest at 10.95 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes of the state of Michigan, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, June 22, 2016, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the place of holding the circuit court within Alcona County, Michigan. Said premises are situated in the township of Alcona, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: The north 1/2 of the north 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 19, T28N, R9E, except a parcel of land located on the SW corner of this legally described property being 200 feet on Barlow Road and being 250 feet in depth; and the south 1/2 of the south 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 19, T28N, R9E. Commonly known as: 5150 F-41 North, Black River, Mich. 48721.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of the sale, unless the premises are determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be one month, or until the time to provide the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c) expires, whichever is later.

Please be advised that if the mortgaged property is sold at a foreclosure sale by advertisement, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale, or to the mortgage holder, for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Dated: May 25, 2016
LeVasseur Dyer & Associates, P.C.
Attorneys for Mortgagee Assignee
P.O. Box 721400
Berkley, Mich. 48072
(248) 236-1765
5-25, 6-1, 6-8, 6-15

Case No. 15-2477-CH Circuit Court Sale

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of the circuit court for the county of Alcona, state of Michigan, made and entered on the 5th day of April, A.D., 2016, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Alpena Alcona Area Credit Union was the plaintiff and Daniel Wetherhult and Kimberly Wetherhult were defendants. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at public venue, at the Alcona County Courthouse, 106 Fifth Street, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county), on the 10th day of August, A.D., 2016 at ten o'clock (10 a.m.) in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, viz: All certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Caledonia, county of Alcona, state of Michigan and more particularly described as follows: All that part of NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 Section 12, T28N, R8E, Caledonia Township, Alcona County, Michigan described as follows: Commencing at the northeast section corner of said Section 12; thence N 89°34'54" W 686.16 feet along the north section line and centerline of Spruce Road; thence S 01°44'56" W 50.02 feet to the point of beginning, said point being on the south 50 foot R.O.W. line of Spruce Road; thence continuing S 01°44'56" W 149.96 feet; thence N 89°34'54" W 101.96 feet parallel to the north section line; thence S 01°27'02" E 164.90 feet; thence S 89°34'54" E 340.00 feet parallel to the north section line to the southwesterly 100 foot R.O.W. line of F-41; thence northwesterly 256.88 feet along the arc of a 01°5'13" degree curve to the left (long chord bearing N 22°45'45" W 258.82 feet) along said southwesterly 100 foot R.O.W. line to the southwesterly boundary of a clear vision area; thence N 49°10'40" W 116.83 feet along said southwesterly boundary of a clear vision area; to the southerly 50 foot R.O.W. line of Spruce Road; thence N 89°34'54" W 52.66 feet along said southerly 50 foot R.O.W. line of Spruce Road to the P.O.B. containing 1.68 acres. Subject to a 15 foot ingress-egress easement in the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 section 12, T28N, R8E, Caledonia Township, Alcona County, Michigan described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast Section Corner of said Section 12; thence N 89°34'54" W 686.16 feet along the north section line and centerline of Spruce Road; thence S 01°44'56" W 50.02 feet to the point of beginning, said point being on the south 50 foot R.O.W. line of Spruce Road; thence continuing S 01°44'56" W 149.96 feet; thence N 89°34'54" W 15.00 feet parallel to the north section line; thence N 01°44'56" E 149.96 feet to the southerly 50 foot R.O.W. line of Spruce Road; thence S 89°34'54" E 15.00 feet along said southerly

50 foot R.O.W. line of Spruce Road to the P.O.B., containing 1,949 square feet or 0.04 acres. Subject to other easements, restrictions and reservations of record, if any. Bearing established from a recorded survey by D.R. MacNeill and Associates in said Section 12 along the north section line.

Tax I.D.: 022-012-100-032-01. Commonly known as: 2946 E. Spruce Road, Spruce, Mich. 48762.

This property may be redeemed during the six (6) months following the sale.

Dated: June 9, 2016
Kilpatrick & Associates, P.C.
Attorneys for Alpena Alcona Area Credit Union
903 N. Opdyke Road, Suite C
Auburn Hills, MI 48326
(248) 377-0700
6-15, 6-22, 6-29, 7-6, 7-13, 7-20

State of Michigan Alcona County Circuit Court-Family Division Publication of Notice

In the matter of Norman R. Eberlein, deceased.
Date of birth: December 18, 1927
Notice to creditors: The settlor, Norman R. Eberlein, who lived at 6681 North Mt. Maria Road, Hubbard Lake, Mich. 49747, died May 1, 2016. There is no personal representative of the settlor's estate to whom letters of administration have issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Norman R. Eberlein Trust, dated July 12, 1958, will be forever barred unless presented to the trustees Roxann K. Eberlein and Rachel Savage, within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the person entitled.

Date: June 10, 2016
Michael H. Allen P27440
Dickinson Wright PLLC
4800 Fashion Square Blvd., Suite 300
Saginaw, Mich. 48604
(989) 791-4643
Roxann K. Eberlein and Rachel Savage
c/o Dickinson Wright PLLC
4800 Fashion Square Blvd., Suite 300
Saginaw, Mich. 48604
(989) 791-4646

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Maximize your basement's potential

(MS) **By Scott McGillivray**

If today's real estate market has you frazzled, a home renovation project may be just the right answer. With home prices on the rise, finishing a basement is the latest trend towards building even more equity in the home.

A finished basement can offer a little extra room and give a growing family space to breathe, and with so many uses, a renovated basement may be exactly what your home is missing. It can provide additional storage, a sound-proofed media room, craft room, guest room, or income suite. The possibilities are endless. Here are some tips on how to give your basement a 180-degree makeover:

Waterproof it. Check the interior foundation and floors to make sure there are no existing moisture issues, water damage or mold problems. Address any primary moisture issues before finishing the space. Examine grading to ensure water runs away from your foundation.

Soundproof it. Installing acoustic insulation is the perfect excuse to crank up the subwoofer, host a get-together or let the kids run wild. Soundproofing is the ultimate solution to maximize your basement's peace, quiet and privacy. Industry experts suggest using Roxul Safe n' Sound, which effectively absorbs sound and is easy to work with.

Add or replace flooring. Installing a new floor can improve the overall comfort level and look of your basement. Vinyl, laminate, ceramic tile, and engineered hardwood are great options. Say no to carpet, which can harbor mold and allergens, particularly in the basement, and don't forget to lay a subfloor.

Add color. Transform the dull and boring space into an inviting oasis or a colorful playroom with a simple coat of paint. If your basement has low ceilings or limited natural light, choose lighter, warmer tones to brighten the space. To add some drama, consider adding depth and visual interest to your space with a different colored accent wall.

Accessorize it. Throw pillows, rugs, lighting, and artwork are simple additions that can immediately enhance or change your basement's look and feel. Pot lights can modernize, while artwork and throw pillows can add a splash of color. Accessories are really an opportunity to make it your own and let your personality shine through. They also provide an inexpensive way to keep your space looking fresh from year to year.

Scott McGillivray is the award-winning TV host of the hit series Income Property, a full-time real estate investor, contractor, author and educator. Follow him on Twitter @smcgillivray.

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• MLS# 1814852 \$69,900



GREAT LOCATION
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• 2 Bedroom home with fireplace
• MLS# 1815203 \$98,000



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• 3 Car Garage insulated
• MLS# 1813625 \$149,900



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VILLAGE OF LINCOLN MINUTES

The Lincoln Village Council met on Monday, June 6 at 7 p.m. in the village hall. The meeting opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance." Those present included: President Jordan, treasurer Hussain, clerk Somers and council members, Gauthier, Healy, P. Somers, R. Somers, Stutzman and Zielinski. Also present were attorney Cook and guests. The minutes of the May meeting were approved on a motion from Gauthier with support from Stutzman. The treasurer's report was approved subject to audit on a motion from Healy with support from Stutzman.

Evelyn Good, treasurer of the Lincoln Downtown Development Authority, presented the 2016-2017 budget for approval. She also gave a financial statement for the prior years' activities. The budget was approved on a motion from Gauthier with support from Healy. Motion carried.

Following is the DDA budget for 2017. Downtown Development Authority Budget FY 2017

Income	
Estimated Balance from 2015	\$187,645.00
	\$187,645.00
Interest	\$ 200.00
TIFFA Alcona County	\$ 37,627.00
TIFFA Gustin Twp	\$ 6,217.00
TIFFA Gustin Twp Fire Millage	\$ 9,005.00
TIFFA Village of Lincoln	\$ 67,271.00
Subtotal	\$ 120,320.00
TIFFA Passthrough	
MSU Extension	\$ 1,260.00
Library	\$ 4,502.00
Gustin Township Road	\$17,962.00
ACCOA	\$4,502.00
Ambulance	\$9,005.00
Subtotal	\$37,231.00
Total Income	\$345,196.00

Expenses	
Administrative	\$ 500.00
Beautification	\$3,000.00
DDA Consultant	\$24,000.00
Economic Development	\$62,000.00
Financial Audits	\$2,100.00
Fire Department	\$1,666.00
Legal Fees	\$ 500.00
Membership Per Diem	\$3,600.00
Village Administrative Fee	\$20,000.00
Web Site	\$ 400.00
Subtotal	\$118,566.00
Passthrough Reimbursements	
MSU Extension Office	\$1,260.00
Library	\$4,502.00
Gustin Twp Road	\$17,962.00
ACCOA	\$4,502.00
Ambulance	\$9,005.00
Subtotal	\$37,231.00
Total Expenses	\$155,797.00
Fund Balance	\$189,399.00

During public comment time Keith Moir, a candidate for judge of the 23rd Circuit Court, introduced himself to council members and asked for their support in the upcoming election. Troy Somers, zoning administrator, stated that he will be sending letters to several property owners to notify them that they need to cut their grass. A village resident asked about a letter she received regarding debris in her yard. She stated that she wants to let everyone know she is trying to get things cleaned up as soon as possible. Kathy Putsky gave an update on the work of the beautification committee. They've bought new flowers and will be planting them this week. Resolutions were read that were approved previously regarding the boat launch. The cost figures changed from the earlier resolutions contained so they need to be voted on and sent in as part of the grant application. A motion to approve the Natural Resources Trust Fund grant and the Recreation Passport Grant program was presented by Bonny Gauthier with support from John Stutzman. A roll call vote was taken: Gauthier, Healy, P. Somers, R. Somers, Stutzman, and Zielinski - 6 ayes, 0 nays. Motion carried.

The two resolutions follow. Natural Resources Trust Fund Resolution of Authorization Local Unit of Government Match without Donated Funds

Whereas, Village of Lincoln supports the submission of an application titled, "Boat Launch Renewal" to the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund for the replacement of Boat Launch at Brownlee Lake : and,

Whereas, the proposed application is supported by the community's 5-Year Approved Parks and Recreation Plan, and

Whereas, Village of Lincoln has made a financial commitment to the project in the amount of \$4,000 matching funds, in cash and / or force account; and, Now, therefore be it resolved that the village council hereby authorizes submission of a Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund Application for \$12,000, and further resolves to make available its financial obligation amount of \$,000 (25 percent) of a total \$16,000 project cost, during the 2016- 2017 fiscal year.

Ayes: 6 Gauthier, Healy, P. Somers, R. Somers, Stutzman and Zielinski. Nays: 0 Absent : 0 Motion approved.

I hereby certify, that the foregoing is a resolution duly made and passed by Village of Lincoln at its regular meeting held on June 6, 2016 at 7 p.m. in Lincoln Mich., with a quorum present. Linda Somers, Village Clerk Recreation Passport Grand Program Resolution of Authorization - Local Unit of Government Match with Donated Funds

Whereas, Village of Lincoln supports the submission of an application titled "Boat Launch Renewal" to the Recreation Passport Grant Program for development of Boat Launch at Brownlee Lake (location of park name); And, Whereas, the proposed application is supported by the Community's 5 - Year approved Parks and Recreation Plan or current Annual Capital Improvement Plan; and

Whereas, Village of Lincoln has made a financial commitment to the project in the amount of \$4,000 matching funds, in cash and / or force account; And, Whereas, if the grant is awarded the applicant commits its local match and donated amounts from the following sources:

Village of Lincoln \$2,000 (donated amount) Brownlee Lake Association \$2,000 (donated amount) Total \$4,000 (sum of donations)

Now, therefore be it resolved that the Village Council hereby authorizes submission of a Recreation Passport Grant Program application for \$12,000, and further resolves to make available a local match through financial commitment and donation(s) of \$4,000 (25 percent) of a total \$16,000 project cost, during the 2016-2017 fiscal year.

Ayes: Gauthier, Healy, P. Somers, R. Somers, Stutzman and Zielinski. Nays: 0. Absent: 0

I hereby certify, that the foregoing is a resolution duly made and passed by the Lincoln Village Council at its regular meeting on June 6, 2016 at 7 p.m. in Lincoln, Mich. with a quorum present. Linda K. Somers, Village Clerk

Jackie Krawczak, Republican candidate for 106th District state representative, introduced herself and gave a brief overview of her plans for the office she is seeking. Mike Serafin, fire chief, stated there were 13 medical runs and five fires during the previous month. He introduced Jaymes Hollnagel and Michael Sommer and stated that they would like to join the Lincoln Fire Department. A motion was made by Gauthier, with support from R. Somers, to accept Jaymes and Michael as new fire fighters. Motion carried. Extermination training was held on May 23 and 11 members attended. Flash over training occurred over the previous weekend.

The new generator was installed at the fire hall. A generator will also be installed at the maintenance garage very soon. New gloves and helmet lights were purchased recently. Mike is now putting together a list of items that need to be purchased in order to have all our fire fighters equipped with the proper equipment. One bid was received for the work on the sidewalk along Hawley Street. B&K

Concrete gave a bid of \$4,500. The bid includes tearing out and removing the old sidewalk and then installing a new wider sidewalk. Our engineering firm stated that we need to replace it in the same manner excepting that the new one will be five feet wide. A motion was made by Stutzman, with support from Gauthier, to award the bid of \$4,500 to B&K concrete. Motion carried.

The street report was given. President Jordan stated that he attended the Region 9 Rural Task Force meeting in Atlanta last week. We have two projects for the village including one on Barlow Road for 2019. He encouraged the council to approve the engineering study that will enable us to be ready if and when the funds become available. Attorney Cook suggested that we get a proposal from the engineering firm and present it at the next meeting for consideration. President Jordan had asked for information regarding work on South Sleeper Drive where the tile has sunken and also for work on the parking lot at the village hall. A motion was made by Gauthier, with support from Zielinski, to approve work on South Sleeper Drive for \$750 and work on the parking lot at the hall for \$725. Motion carried. The work will be done by Everett Goodrich Trucking. More work has been done on handicapped parking spaces at the senior center. The sewer reports were given. One was for early May and the other was for May 31. Everything is up and running fine again. The transducers were causing a lot of trouble and now it is fixed.

A discussion was held regarding the maintenance building roof that needs to be replaced. It would involve removal and replacement of the current roof. A motion was made by Gauthier, with support from Zielinski, to authorize our attorney to write the bid specs and put it out for bids. Motion carried.

In old business, Stutzman asked if and when flowers will be planted at the park. Healy and Zielinski will be working on the very soon. Gauthier stated that the two trees in honor of Connie Stutzman and Mary Kossa have been planted. Plaques will be put there in the near future. In new business, Zielinski said the Flights of Imagination Park needs some attention.

A request was received from the Lincoln Lions to allow signage in three places to designate the 100 year anniversary of the lions. A motion was made by Healy, with support from Zielinski, to allow the Lincoln Lions to erect their signage in the village. Motion carried. A request was received from the Alcona County Chamber of Commerce to donate for the Fourth of July fireworks. A motion was made by Gauthier to contract with the Alcona County Chamber of Commerce to donate \$200 for the fireworks. Zielinski offered support. Motion carried.

President Jordan talked about the benches that are throughout the village. There are some that do not have writing engraved on them. President Jordan suggested having one filled in with "Village of Lincoln." A motion was made by Zielinski, with support from Stutzman, to have a bench engraved and the resin filled in at a total cost of \$133.88. Motion carried.

Attorney Cook has been working with president Jordan to put together a resolution to change the boundaries of the DDA to include the newly annexed property. A resolution was presented for approval by the Village Council. Additionally, there would be a change in the taxes that are captured. A motion was made by Zielinski, with support from Gauthier, to provide notice for meeting to adopt the resolution amending the DDA authority tax increment financing and development plan. A roll vote was taken. Ayes: Gauthier, Healy, P. Somers, R. Somers, Stutzman, and Zielinski. Following is the notice. Notice of Public Hearing Please take Notice that on Wednesday, July 6, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as may be heard, a public

hearing will be held in the Village of Lincoln, on the request of the Village of Lincoln Council, for a public hearing to consider an amendment extending the Downtown Development Authority Tax Increment Financing and Development Plan to amend the Boundaries of said district to add the following parcel: Commencing at the section center of Section 1, T26N, R8E: thence S 89 deg. 1319.47 feet to E 1/8 line; thence S 1318.6 feet to S 1/8 line; thence N 89 deg. W 1315.69 feet to N-S ¼ line; thence N 1318.82 feet to POB.

And to amend the Tax Increment Financing Ordinance to recapture only one-quarter of tax revenue generated from the same. All remaining tax revenue for this parcel would continue to be received by the entity collecting the same. Please take further notice that Downtown Development Authority District is described as follows, to wit: Part of the Village of Lincoln, Alcona County, Michigan described as commencing at the northwest corner of State Street (more commonly called Traverse Bay) and Lake Street; thence northerly along the west right-of-way line of Lake Street to the northwest corner of said Lake Street and Main Street; thence easterly along the north right-of-way line of Main Street to the northeast corner of said Main Street and First Street; thence easterly along the north right-of-way line of State Street to the northeast corner of said State Street and Church Street; thence southerly along the east right-of-way line of Church Street (approximately 200 feet) to its end; thence westerly R8E; thence southerly along said 1/8 line to the east-west line ¼ line to the west section line of said Section 1; thence northerly along said section line to the intersection with the north right-of-way line of State Street extended; thence easterly along the northerly right-of-way of State Street to the point of beginning. The Village of Lincoln complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act. If auxiliary aids or services are required at a public meeting for individuals with disabilities, please contact Linda Somers, Village Clerk at (989) 736-8713, at least three (3) business days prior to any such meeting.

Linda K Somers, Village of Lincoln Clerk 315 E. Main Street Lincoln, Mich. 48742

President Jordan gave his report. He gave the Alcona County Sheriff's Department report for the month of May. He also recently met with the new commander of

the Alpena State Police post, John Grimshaw. The beautification committee is doing a wonderful job and the watering system is working very well. They are in the process of getting new flag brackets. The DDA is buying the brackets and we will purchase six new banner knobs.

The Memorial Day service was well attended and thanks go to Mike Serafin for his hard work and dedication in putting the event together. The new dock id in at the boat launch, thanks to Bill and Kathy Putsky for their work on the project. The Brownlee Lake Association had its annual meeting this past weekend. The group would like to ask for boaters to be vigilant in not using anchors in the lake. They have had some anchors catch in the apparatus that is being used for the water filtration system in the lake. Although we can't enact anything, it might be a good idea to put up a sign asking them to refrain from using anchors. There is still a leak in the water system at the ball fields. We had to shut down the restrooms and order port potties for residents coming to the playground or ballfields.

A motion was made by Healy, with support from Gauthier, to put the delinquent people that are on the sewer system on the tax roll and pass the following resolution: Be it resolved on a request from the village treasurer received and filed that these accounts including penalties are unpaid.

Lincoln Truck & SUV 052-000-023-005-00 \$267.57

Lenny Bobick 052-000-023-005-01 \$267.57

Mary Ross 052-000-024-002-00 \$267.57

Brian Ankner 052-000-027-004-00 \$553.14

John McClellan 052-000-024-009-00 \$267.57

Yesterday's Restaurant 052-000-024-001-02 \$995.65

Our Place Restaurant 052-000-026-011-00 \$995.65

Motion carried.

A motion was made by Gauthier, with support from Healy, to pay the bills as presented. Carried. A motion was made by Gauthier, with support from Stutzman, to adjourn. Carried.

Linda K. Somers, Village Clerk

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