

Alcona County Review

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1 Section

Serving Alcona County for 139 Years

Harrisville, Michigan 48740

Alpena to host lunch stop on 2017 Great Race

Alpena will host a lunch stop on the 2017 Hemmings Motor News Great Race presented by Hagerty on Saturday, July 1.

The Great Race, the world's premiere old car rally, will bring 120 of the world's finest antique automobiles to town for the \$150,000 event, with the first car rolling into Bay View Park overlooking Lake Huron starting at 12:05 p.m.

In all, the participants in the event will cover more than 2,100 miles in nine days. The start will be on Main Street in downtown Jacksonville, Fla., on June 24 and will finish July 2 in Traverse City, Mich., on the banks of Grand Traverse Bay just off Lake Michigan as part of that city's annual Cherry Festival.

Along the route, competitors will travel parts of the original Dixie Highway in seven states - Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Teams and cars from Japan, England, Germany, Canada and every corner of the United States will be participating in their vintage automobiles dating back as far as 1916.

"There are more than 450 people just in our entourage from all around the world taking part in this incredible adventure," director Jeff Stumb said.

He explained, the Great Race, which began 34 years ago, is not a speed race, but a time/speed/distance rally. The vehicles, each with a driver and navigator, are given precise instructions each day that detail every move down to the second. They are scored at secret check points along the way and are penalized one second for each second either early or late. As in golf, the lowest score wins.

According to Stumb, cars start - and hopefully finish - one minute apart if all goes according to plan. The biggest part of the challenge, other than staying on time and following the instructions, is getting an old car to the finish line each day.

Each stop on the Great Race is free to the public and spectators will be able to visit with the participants and look at the cars for several hours.

Stumb explained cars built in 1972 and earlier are eligible, with most entries having been manufactured before World War II. In the 2016 Great Race from California to Illinois a 1916 Hudson Indy Racer won the event when it crossed the Mississippi River

into downtown Moline. That vehicle was driven by G.R. Pike of Searcy, Ark., and navigated by Bobby Hadskey of Germantown, Tenn. They won \$50,000 for finishing first overall.

A 1916 Hudson Hillclimber, a 1916 Hudson Four Passenger Speedster, a 1916 Chevrolet Phaeton, a 1917 Peerless Racer and a chain-driven 1918 American LaFrance Speedster are the oldest cars scheduled to be in the 2017 Great Race. The 2017 winners will again receive \$50,000 of the \$150,000 total purse, Stumb said.

Over the decades, the Great Race has stopped in hundreds of cities big and small, from tiny Austin, Nev., to New York City. "When the Great Race pulls into a city it becomes an instant festival,"

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A huge crowd in Rapid City S. D. enjoys the Great Race stop. Courtesy photo.

Celebrating 100 years of international bird conservation

Piping plover.
Peregrine falcon.
Kirtland's warbler.

These species may not be tip of the tongue for every Michigander, but thanks to a number of conservation efforts - and important legislation marking its centennial anniversary this year - these and other feathered fliers remain a big part of Michigan's birding landscape.

A look back at the 19th and early 20th centuries shows that wasn't always the case.

Karen Cleveland, an all-bird biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said that in the 1800s and early 1900s, bird exploitation was the norm.

"There were few legal protections for wildlife at that time. In Michigan and across

the country, birds like the snowy egret and trumpeter swan were harvested for their showy, white feathers," Cleveland said. "The feathers were used in ladies' fashions, especially hats. Other birds, like ducks and geese, were harvested for their meat and then sold in markets."

At the same time, settlers were moving across the United States to stake out their new homes and businesses. As they cleared the land, drained and filled marsh habitat, and launched farms, cities, railways and roadways, vital bird habitat was destroyed in the process.

"Unfortunately," Cleveland said, "this unregulated use of bird resources for market trade and the destruction of valuable habitat led to an inevitable decrease in bird populations."

People started to notice. Cleveland said that by the end of the 19th century, Americans were growing concerned as they watched the extinction of the Labrador duck, heath hen, Carolina parakeet and passenger pigeon.

"The specter of a nation without many of its birds galvanized Harriet Lawrence Hemenway and Minna B. Hall to act," she said.

In 1896, Hemenway and Hall founded the first state Audubon Society in Massachusetts and began mobilizing other women to oppose the use of feathers in fashion. The model that they created inspired the formation of Audubon societies in other

states.

Cleveland said these groups lent their support to the growing voice of conservation-minded hunting organizations that were making their presence felt in state legislatures and the halls of Congress in calling for action to protect the nation's birds.

It was a strong start, as a patchwork of wildlife protection laws began to take shape state by state, but it wasn't enough. Market hunters continued to ply their trade by stealthily killing birds in states where it was illegal and then moving quickly to transport their ill-gotten goods to states where it was still legal to sell them.

More needed to be done. In 1900, Congress passed the Lacey Act - the first federal wildlife protection law - which limited market hunting by making it illegal to transport or sell a bird in one state if that bird was illegally harvested in another state.

President Theodore Roosevelt created the country's first official National Wildlife Refuge in 1903 at Pelican Island, Florida, to protect the colonies of water birds nesting there. This would be the first of 55 National Wildlife Refuges Roosevelt would bring into existence before leaving of-

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Snowy egret - Plumes from egrets and swans often were used in early ladies' fashion, a prime reason these populations decreased. Photo courtesy U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service digital library.





Obituaries



Charles Moore

Charles "Chuck" Moore, 94, of Harrisville, died on Sunday, Jan. 1, 2017 at Tendercare in Gaylord, Mich.

He was born February 11, 1922 to Thomas H. and Daisy M. (Poynter) Moore in Cleveland, Ohio. He was raised in Detroit, Mich.

He served in the United States Marine Corps during World War II as an F4U (Corsair) pilot. He flew off of the aircraft carrier Bedoeng Strait in the Pacific.

He married Lily Pitre in 1949, and they were residents of Detroit, Mich.

He was called up for the Korean War and served as air photo reconnaissance. He was honorably discharged with the rank of captain.

Mr. Moore returned to flying as a civilian. He built his first plane with his wife's help. Both enjoyed flying and the friends they made. She preceded him in death in 1981.

He retired shortly after from General Motors, Central Engineering in Warren, Mich.

Mr. Moore moved to the family farm in Gustin Township and built his own runway on the property.

He married Mary Siebert in 1986. She helped build his second plane. The couple enjoyed fly-ins and hosted a few at the farm.

He was a longtime member of the EAA and the VFW.

Mr. Moore is survived by two daughters, Charlene



(Mark) Steele and Ellen (Dennis) Golec; one son, Thomas (Geraldine) Moore; three step-children, Arlene (Larry) Cirillo, James Siebert and Fred (Kim) Siebert; four grandchildren, Jennifer (Randy) Kaastra, Amy (Doug Riechle) Moore, Charles L. Moore, and April (Tom) Edwards; two step-grandchildren, Jaden Siebert and Joshua Siebert; four great-grandchildren, Lilianna Kaastra, Spencer Kaastra, James Edwards and Sadie Edwards; one sister, Elizabeth Lee; and two nephews, David Lee and Matthew Lee.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, in 2003; one sister, Beatrice Deak; and one stepson, Wayne Siebert.

Burial will be in Twin Lakes Cemetery, Lincoln. A memorial service will be held in the spring.

Arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Judith E. Wassmann

Judith E. Wassmann, 77, of Mikado, died on Wednesday, Dec. 28, 2016 at MidMichigan Medical Center in Alpena.

She was born September 14, 1939 to Harold and Margaret (Stein) Kloha in Bay City, Mich., where she was raised.

Mrs. Wassmann worked as a registered nurse in family medicine and nursing homes.

She married Robert Wassmann in October 1963 in Minnesota. They were

longtime residents of Oscoda, where she was involved in the Emergency Medical Services.

She enjoyed playing bingo and travelling to the casino. She has been a resident of Mikado for 10 years.

Mrs. Wassman is survived by one daughter, Holli Wrobel of Mikado; two sons, Dean Wassmann and Brad Wassmann of Mikado; eight grandchildren, Aidan Wrobel, Avery Wrobel, James Wassmann, Hannah Wassmann, Sarah

Wassmann, Timothy Wassmann, Chris Wassmann, and Jacob Wassmann; one sister, Carol Miller; and one brother, Jerry (Josette) Kloha.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert, on October 17, 2003.

There will be a memorial gathering on Saturday, Jan. 7 at 1 p.m. at the Mikado Civic Center.

Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln.

Rose M. Law

Rosie May Law, 91, of Harrisville, died on Thursday, Dec. 29, 2016 at Lakeview Manor Nursing Facility in Tawas City.

She was born on December 9, 1925 in Harrisonburg, Va. to Raymond George and Lady Dare (Cousins) Webster.

She married William Fletcher Parish on July 1, 1986 in Kerrville, Texas.

Mrs. Law had been a resident of Harrisville for 24 years, after moving from Ingram, Texas in 1992.

She enjoyed church, gardening, fishing, crocheting, and writing poetry.

Mrs. Law is survived by

one daughter, Bonnie Kennedy of Harrisville; two sons, John Baxter of West Virginia, and Thomas Baxter of Maryland; 14 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; two great great grandchildren; and one sister, Virginia Poe of Maryland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bill, in 1994; and three sons, Richard Baxter in 2010, Paul Baxter in 2009, and Steven Baxter in 2008.

Burial will take place in West Lawn Cemetery in Harrisville. A celebration of life is being planned for the near future.



Arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home.

M. Jenny Pheister

M. Jenny Pheister, 87, of Lincoln, died on Friday, Dec. 30, 2016 at home.

She was born June 25, 1929 to Domenic and Adefline (DeCamillo) Mecoli in Detroit, Mich. She was raised in Oak Park, Mich.

On September 24, 1949, she married Huck Pheister in Oak Park, Mich. where they resided until moving to Lincoln in 1971.

She worked as a teacher's assistant at Lincoln Elementary, and as a secretary for the law office of Jim Cook.

She was a member of St. Anne Catholic Church in Harrisville. She was involved with the Alcona Athletic Association, the Harrisville Arts Council, quilting at the Lin-

coln Depot, and founded the annual Pheister Pharm scavenger hunt.

Mrs. Pheister is survived by one son, Tom (Torrie) Pheister of Milwaukee; one daughter, Lori (Joe) Achtabowski of Lincoln; one daughter-in-law, Lani McLeod of Oregon; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Huck, on July 27, 2013; one son, Gary Pheister in 1982; and one brother, Tony (Joan) Mecoli.

There will be a memorial visitation Friday, Jan. 6 at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln from 5 to 7 p.m. Visitation will continue on Saturday, Jan. 7 at St. Anne Catho-



lic Church from 10 a.m. until the memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Fr. Robert Bissot will officiate. Memorial donations may be made to Alcona High School for current student activities.

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Alcona County Review

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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2015-2016

Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
Dec. 25	34	28	0.00	11.1	30	NNE
Dec. 26	47	32	0.18	12.1	31	SW
Dec. 27	33	22	0.00	4.4	27	W
Dec. 28	34	21	0.00	7.7	31	NW
Dec. 29	35	28	0.01	2.8	24	W
Dec. 30	29	24	0.00	2.9	21	N
Dec. 31	33	23	0.09	6.8	28	W

Precipitation Summary (Inches) 2016/2017 Season

	Water Content	Snow Fall	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.28	2.0	0.42
Month of December	1.29	17.3	1.83
Year/Season to Date	27.13	17.4	28.40

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.)

Obituaries

Fannie J. Arnot

Fannie J. Arnot, 74, of Maineville Ohio, formerly of Harrisville, died on Sunday, Jan. 1, 2017 in Blue Ash, Ohio.

She was born April 19, 1942 to William and Betty (Morgan) Schram in Lincoln, where she was raised.

She worked for General Motors for 35 years, and retired as a fork lift driver.

On September 20, 1974 she married Kenneth Arnot in Pontiac, Mich. They resided in Waterford, Mich. before moving to Harrisville in 1995.

Mrs. Arnot moved to Ohio in 2013.

She was a charter member of Family Heritage Baptist Church in Harrisville, where she served as treasurer.

Mrs. Arnot is survived by one daughter, Dawn (Jeremy) Napier of Maineville, Ohio; two step children, Randy Arnot and Cindy Tersigni; nine grandchildren, Tina Smith, Nikki Williams, Danielle Foster, Andrew Tersigni, Sarah Rothchild, Alexys Napier, Zachary Napier, Jacob Napier and Tegan Napier; seven great-grandchildren, Landon Williams, Liam Williams, Ieva Tersigni, Lily Foster, Elijah Foster, Skylar Foster, and Tristan Rothchild; four sisters, Caroline Darling, Ruthie Green, Etta Nelson and Brenda Krug; and two brothers, Lonnie Schram and George Schram.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth, on December 19, 2012.

Visitation is Thursday, Jan. 5 from 2 to 8 p.m. at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. Visitation will continue on Friday, Jan. 6 from 11 a.m. until the funeral service at 1 p.m. The Rev. Ernest Ruemenapp will officiate. Burial will be in Twin Lakes Cemetery in Lincoln in the spring.

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, JANUARY 4

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.

Alcona County Baby Pantry will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Raphael Church, 2531 East F-30 in Mikado. Formula, diapers, toys, new and gently used shoes and clothing, winter coats and boots will be available for residents of Alcona County with newborns to age five. Layettes available for the soon to be born.

Northeast Michigan UAW Retired Workers Alpena Council will meet at 11 a.m. at VFW Hall, 2900 Cannon in Alpena. Lunch will be served. Bring a can of food for the needy. Call (989) 356-4959 or (989) 727-4080 for reservations and information.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

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

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.

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. First meeting is free, handicap accessible. For more information, call (989) 736-8022, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-4483.

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

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

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.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

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

An open house for the artist Chad Szatkowski will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

This letter is in reply to a letter by Ms. Carolyn Medland in the December 21 issue in which she stated, "Russia had been caught by our CIA tampering with our election to help Donald Trump win."

I'd like to point out that the CIA has done no such thing. There is only a suspicion promulgated by the Democratic Party. In fact, a former British ambassador has recently admitted that he was given the leaked information by a Democratic Party insider and that he in turn gave it to Wikileaks, which went public with the information.

Recently it also became known that Senator Ted Kennedy (D), during Ronald Reagan's run for the presidency, contacted the Soviet Union to solicit their help in undermining that campaign. Finally, just within the past year our own president used U.S. funds in an attempt to sway the election in Israel against the current prime minister of that nation.

Ms. Medland also inferred that as secretary of state, Rex Tillerson could profit from his past business relationship with Russia. While this may be a possibility, and one which must be guarded against, please note that this is only a postulation. Hillary Clinton, while in the same position, did, in fact, profit greatly during her tenure, and with the Russians included. This matter is still under investigation by the FBI and may result in legal action against her.

Walter P. Wynbelt
Black River



Birding by Ear

It's a lot of fun to bird by ear. One of the great benefits — besides impressing friends — is that no matter where I go, it's always a familiar place because of the birds. I learned a lot by listening to the "Stokes Field Guide to Bird Songs." Maybe it can help you, too.

E-mail: birdingbits@cflrr.com
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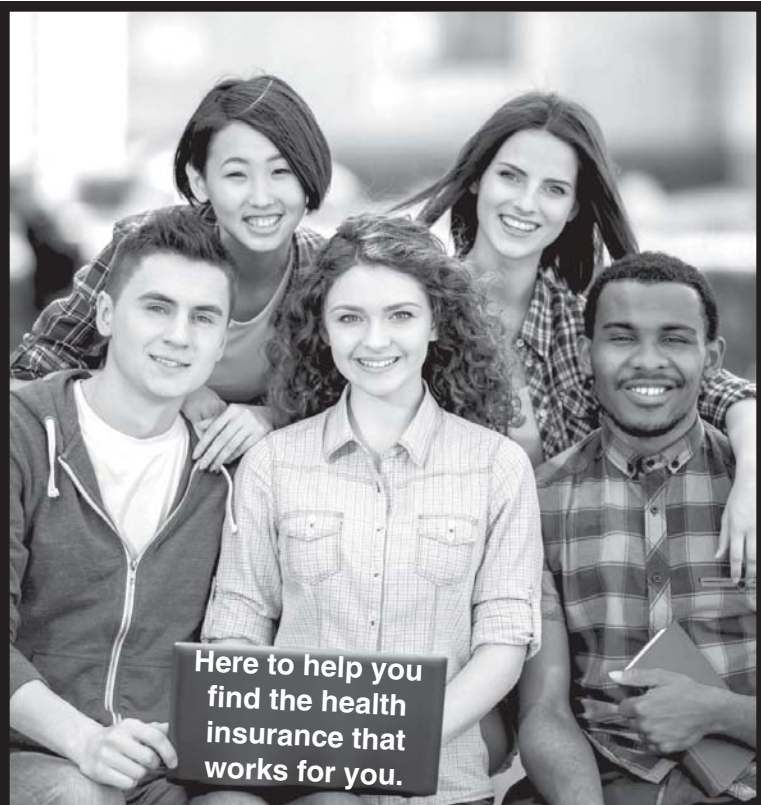
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AHC Lincoln Services, 177 N. Barlow Rd., Lincoln, MI 48742
www.alconahealthcenters.org

Jamieson Christmas Party

The friends and families of Jamieson Nursing Home celebrated their annual Christmas party on December 16, 2016. The families of residents traveled from far and wide to celebrate this day with their loved ones. The staff of Jamieson Nursing Home served cake, ice cream, and various other refreshments. Christmas songs were played by piano, and the residents and families were greeted by Santa who made his annual appearance. He brought gifts and joy to the residents and their families. Jamieson Nursing Home is looking forward to hosting its next Christmas party in December 2017.

Color Craze

Adults are invited to attend Color Craze on Friday, Jan. 6 at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from noon to 1:30 p.m. Bring a bag lunch (optional); dessert and beverages are provided. Coloring pages from books designed especially for adults as well as colored pencils and markers will be provided. This free class meets the first or second Friday of every month; adults only. For more information call (989) 724-6796 or visit the web: www.library.alcona.lib.mi.us.

Senior Menu

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

- Monday, Jan. 9—Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, and peaches.
- Tuesday, Jan. 10—Stuffed green pepper, buttered noodles, wax beans, and an orange.
- Wednesday, Jan. 11—Pork chop, baked potato, Prince Charles blend, and applesauce.
- Thursday, Jan. 12—Goulash, peas and carrots, tossed salad, and mixed fruit.
- Friday, Jan. 13—Baked fish, red bliss potato, winter blend, and tropical fruit.
(Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Primitive Stone Tools

Curran historian and artisan Jordan Leubben presents "Primitive Stone Tools," a program about ancient tools and their role in the Native American settlements in this area on Saturday, Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Leubben will also discuss ancient dugout canoes, pottery and animal trapping along the shores of Lake Huron. Individuals of all ages will be interested in his reconstructed Native American drums and flutes, and a demonstration of creating stone tools. For more information, call (989) 724-6796 or visit the web: www.library.alcona.lib.mi.us.

Book Club Grant Award

The Alcona Book Club is going to be part of a grant-related national program for the January through April book selections. "Pushing the limits" is a reading, viewing and discussion program for adults in communities served by rural libraries, made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Book discussions for these months will include videos of author interviews, human interest stories and special discussion questions relating to scientific themes.

The Tuesday, Jan. 17 book discussion will be on "Arctic Drift" by Clive Cussler, with multiple themes of survival: The planet, the ecosystem, the NUMA team, the characters in the book, and the fictional and historical ships.

Some discussions may include a "science partner," a person from the community who has expertise and pertinent information relating to the themes of the books. Special theme-related food items are being planned for a total sensory experience. This enhanced Alcona Book Club series will promote and encourage adults to access the science, technology, and engineering information available at the library.

All adults are welcome to join the discussion at noon at

the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Books are available at the Harrisville branch circulation desk; and should be read prior to the January 17 meeting. For more information, call (989) 724-6796 or visit the web: www.library.alcona.lib.mi.us.

Walk-In Medical Care

In a response to community feedback, the Family Medicine office of MidMichigan Physicians Group in Alpena will open a daily walk-in service for minor illness and non-life-threatening injuries. Walk-in service will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 3 and is open to existing patients and members of the community for minor emergencies when a patient's regular doctor is not available. Patients may check-in from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The walk-in service is located at the Family Medicine office (formally Alpena Medical Arts), 211 Long Rapids Road in Alpena.

As a part of this new service, MidMichigan Physicians Group welcomes Margit A. Erkkila to the Family Medicine office. Erkkila has years of previous experience as a nurse practitioner working at the ear, nose and throat practice in Alpena. Those interested in more information may contact the Family Medicine office of MidMichigan Physicians Group in Alpena at (989) 354-2142.

Berry Growers Seminar

Anyone who grows raspberries, blackberries, blueberries or strawberries for commercial sale or just for their personal use may have noticed a new pest insect has arrived on the scene in northern Michigan. Spotted wing drosophila (SWD) is nonnative invasive insect that has quickly become the top pest issue in the production of many fruits. SWD can attack fruits before they are fully ripe, destroying berries well before harvest. Accurate detection and well-timed pesticide applications are essential to the control of this insect.

A meeting on SWD detection and control for berry crop growers will be offered as part of the 2017 Northwest Michigan Orchard and Vineyard Show at the Grand Traverse Resort in Acme, Mich. on Wednesday, Jan. 18. This session is free of charge to both commercial and home fruit growers. Carlos Garcia-Salazar, a Michigan State University extension Educator with extensive experience with SWD will be the featured speaker. The session runs from 1-3 p.m. in the Peninsula Room.

The annual Northwest Michigan Orchard and Vineyard Show is a two day event featuring educational programs and commercial vendors. The show attracts cherry, apple, grape and saskatoon growers from across the state to learn about key production issues. It is co-hosted by Michigan state

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Playing The Greatest Hit's of all Time!



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Anti-overdose medication may be authorized for Michigan schools

By **Caitlin DeLuca**
Capital News Service

A drug used to counteract the effects of an opioid overdose could be on hand in Michigan schools free of charge.

The drug, called Naloxone, is currently not available without a prescription. The Senate recently passed legislation which would allow schools to decide to have the drug on hand for free as long as training is received by a registered nurse.

Opioid addiction has been tackled before in the Legislature, including requiring life support vehicles, like ambulances, to carry the lifesaving drug.

More than 1,000 opioid-related overdose deaths were reported in Michigan in 2014 by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. Opioids are drugs that relieve pain. They include heroin, morphine and prescription medicines such as oxycodone. They are addictive.

Abuse isn't increasing just in Michigan, but nationwide.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 2.1 million Americans suffered from substance abuse disorders related to opioid drug use in 2012. The reason is due to over-prescription and dispensation, marketing from pharmaceutical companies and more social acceptance for taking medication, the institute reported.

Eric Roath, the director of professional practice for the Michigan Pharmacists Association, said his organization supports the bill. "You can't predict when and where someone might experience an overdose," Roath said. "It's important to have quick access to this medication, because it, quite frankly, saves lives."

Sen. Dale Zorn (R-Ida), who sponsored the bill, said having the drug on hand is as important as schools having EpiPens. "When someone has diabetes, you give them a shot with the EpiPen. You never know when it's going to happen but we've

prepared our schools for that scenario and now we're preparing our schools for this scenario," Zorn said. "It's to help save lives in distress and it's unfortunate that people are in need of this kind of help but it's important that we be prepared for it."

The National Institute on Drug Abuse reported that those between 18 to 25 are most likely to abuse opioid pain relievers, among other drugs.

Jennifer Smith, director of government relations at the Michigan Association of School Boards, supports the legislation. "We supported the bills because they are not a mandate. They would just allow the schools to do it, and our members feel that

some of their schools would want to do that," Smith said.

This bill would give schools the choice and the authority to have it on hand, Zorn explained.

"There's no jurisdiction for schools on this, so this (proposed legislation) will give them the authority to have (the medication) in stock and have people trained to administer it. It's all up to the local school district whether they choose to keep it," Zorn said.

Smith said she has not been made aware of concerns about overdoses in Michigan schools, but that doesn't mean it can't happen. "It's become such a nationwide epidemic that I think the bill sponsors are trying to get out in front of it," she said.


Race Continued from page 1

Stumb said. "Last year we had five overnight stops with more than 10,000 spectators on our way to having 250,000 people see the Great Race during the event."

The event was started in 1983 by Tom McRae and it takes its name from the 1965 movie, "The Great Race," which starred Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood and Peter Falk. The movie is

a comedy based on the real life 1908 automobile race from New York to Paris. In 2004, Tony Curtis was the guest of the Great Race and rode in his car from the movie, the Leslie Special.

The event's main sponsors are Hemmings Motor News, Hagerty, Coker Tire and Reliable Carriers. For more information, go to www.greatrace.com.



Soil in winter

Biological activity continues within soil throughout winter, even below freezing. Up to 70% of gases from the breakdown of plant material, fertilizers, manure and microorganisms occurs in winter. The amount of gas released is affected by the soil temperature, which depends on how much snow is on the ground. This also affects phosphorus and carbon levels available in the soil for spring growth. — Brenda Weaver

Source: www.agr.gc.ca

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Local Notes

Continued from page 4

University extension, the Grand Traverse Fruit Growers' Council and the Saskatoon berry Institute of North America. The 2017 show will be held on January 17 and January 18 at the grand Traverse Resort. Registration for the show is \$35, but berry growers wishing to learn about spotted wing drosophila do not need to register or pay a fee.

For more information on the spotted wing drosophila session, call Duke Elsner at (231) 922-4822. For information on the rest of the show, contact the Northwest Michigan Horticulture Research Center by at (231) 946-1510.

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The first session is free. If you want to continue, the fee is \$25 for the remaining five sessions (reduced fees for veterans and students).


A spring series will follow, with a schedule to be arranged.

This group is for adults, age 15 and up.


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Conservation Continued from page 1

Despite these important victories for wildlife, loopholes remained.

Holly Vaughn Joswick, a wildlife outreach technician with the Michigan DNR, said that the initial laws put into place to protect birds could vary widely from state to state, meaning that birds were safe on their breeding grounds but potentially vulnerable to market hunters during migration.

“The federal government realized that conservation efforts wouldn’t be successful unless management across jurisdictional boundaries, like states and countries, was coordinated,” said Vaughn Joswick.

The Weeks-McLean Act of 1913 was one early effort to provide a national standard for bird protection, giving the federal government the authority to regulate hunting of migratory birds. Proponents of the act realized it might be vulnerable to legal challenges and moved to find a long-term solution that would address migratory bird conservation not just across the U.S. but also across the full migration pathways of America’s birds.

That vision led to the creation of the Migratory Bird Treaty.

This year marks the centennial of the Convention between the United States and Great Britain (for Canada) for the Protection of Migratory Birds (also known as the Migratory Bird Treaty), signed Aug. 16, 1916.

Three other treaties were signed shortly thereafter with Japan, Russia and Mexico. Cleveland said the Migratory Bird Treaty, the three other treaties signed later, and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act form the cornerstones of efforts to conserve birds that migrate across international borders.

In Michigan, the treaty has led to the recovery of several species including sandhill crane, wood duck, trumpeter swan and Kirtland’s warbler.

Katie Koch, a migratory bird biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said stories like these are evidence that “conservation works, most notably for waterfowl and wetland-dependent bird species.” She credited that success in large part to the contributions of outdoor recreationists and hunters.

“One of our greatest success stories is bringing the federally endangered Kirtland’s warbler back from



Trumpeter swans – Trumpeter swans, once absent from the Michigan landscape, were restored in the state beginning in the 1980s. The population now numbers more than 2,000 individual swans. Photo courtesy U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service digital library.

the brink of extinction to a thriving population that has exceeded recovery goals for the past 10 years,” Koch said.

“Sustaining this species into the future will take an ongoing commitment from conservation organizations and citizens in Michigan,” she said. “A great foundation has been laid through formal agreements among agencies, the formation of a Kirtland’s warbler conservation team, ongoing fundraising campaigns and a written conservation plan to provide a blueprint for future management activities.”

As part of the yearlong celebration of the Migratory Bird Act’s 100th anniversary, the DNR joined the Fish and Wildlife Service and other partners in telling the stories of Michigan birds that have benefited from the treaty and its protections.

Those include tales of wild turkey, American robin, osprey, wood duck and piping plover. And these stories resonate with many different audiences for many good reasons.

“Whether you’re an avid duck hunter, plan your vacations around birdwatching destinations, enjoy feeding songbirds in your yard, or simply are moved by the sight of a bald eagle in flight, you have a reason to celebrate the monumental conservation accomplishments of the past century,” said Cleveland.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s Koch agrees. She cited the 2016 State of North America’s Birds report that says “bird conservation is a powerful force for positive change” and that “birds are becoming one of humanity’s main connections to nature.”

She said that as human

populations in urban areas continue to grow and expand across Michigan’s landscape, birds are often people’s sole contact with nature, helping to ensure that future generations value wildlife and natural resources. And that’s a connection worth protecting.

“Although we have made great strides since the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918, birds continue to face immense pressure as they migrate back and forth across our state,” Koch said. “But there are relatively easy actions everyone can take to alleviate most of these threats, starting today.” She invited people to learn more about some of the programs available at <https://abcbirds.org/threats/>.

For the DNR’s Cleveland, the benefits of birds are far-reaching and tangible.

“Migratory birds add beauty and sound and color to our world,” she said. “They provide countless opportunities for enjoyment and inspiration among birders, hunters, artists, engineers, inventors and outdoor enthusiasts.”

Practically speaking, these same birds play a key economic role, supporting recreational opportunities that create jobs and create billions of dollars in revenue at both the national and state level. Birds also give rise to several environmental benefits, including pollination, insect and rodent control, and seed dispersal (cutting costs for farmers and landowners).

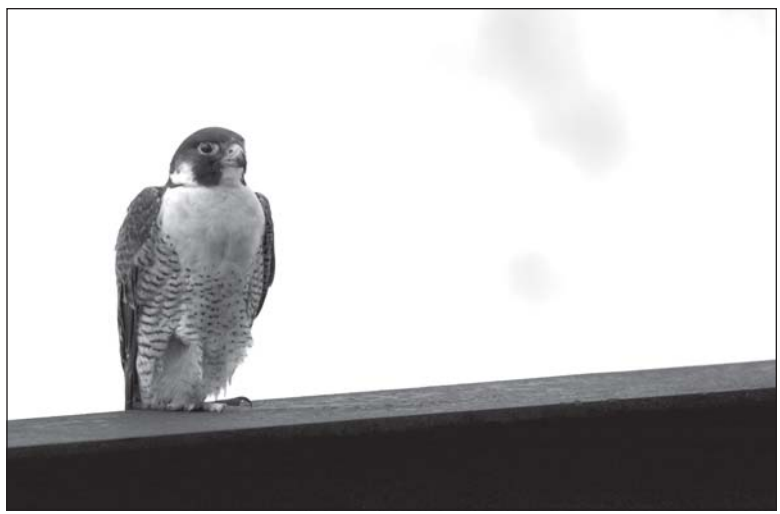
Cleveland said that birds provide good environmental indicators, too.

“They use a wide variety of habitats in Michigan, including those where people live,” she said. “Birds are very visible, and relatively easy to study. Paying attention to the health of our birds can give us a clearer picture of the overall health of our environment.”

To learn more about the Migratory Bird Treaty centennial, visit www.fws.gov/birds/MBTreaty100/.

Interested in more on the history of migratory bird conservation? Check out these brief videos from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

For more on bird species and wildlife viewing opportunities, visit the DNR website at www.michigan.gov/wildlife



Peregrine falcon – Close-up view of a peregrine falcon that had nested at a Lansing-area power plant. Photo courtesy Michigan DNR.

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Getting old pays off

Dear Savvy Senior,
What types of discounts are available to baby boomers, at what age do they kick in, and what's the best way to go about finding them?

Almost 50

Dear Almost,
One of the great perks of growing older in America is the many discounts that are available to boomers and seniors.

There are literally thousands of discounts on a wide variety of products and services including restaurants, grocery stores, travel and lodging, entertainment, retail and apparel, health and beauty, automotive services and much more. These discounts - typically ranging between five and 25 percent off - can add up to save you hundreds of dollars each year.

So, if you don't mind admitting your age, here are some tips and tools to help you find the discounts you

may be eligible for.

The first thing to know is that most businesses don't advertise them, but many give senior discounts just for the asking, so don't be shy.

You also need to know that while some discounts are available as soon as you turn 50, many others may not kick in until you turn 55, 60, 62 or 65.

Because senior discounts frequently change and can vary depending on where you live and the time of the year, the internet is the easiest way to help you locate them.

To do a search, start by visiting SeniorDiscounts.com, which lists thousands of discounts that you can search for by city and state, and by the category you're interested in, for free.

You can also look for discounts at TheSeniorList.com, which provides a large list of national and regional business chains that offer them, or you can Google them individually. Just go to Google.com and type in the business

or organization you're curious about, followed by "senior discount" or "senior discount tickets."

If you use a smartphone, another tool is the Sciddy app (see Sciddy.com) that lets you search for senior discounts and can send you alerts when you're at an establishment that offers them.

Another good avenue to senior discounts is through membership organizations like AARP, which offers its 50 and older members a wide variety of discounts through affiliate businesses (see AARPdiscounts.com).

If, however, you're not the AARP type, there are other alternative organizations you can join that also provide discounts such as The Seniors Coalition or the American Seniors Association. Or, for federal workers, there's the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association.

Here's an abbreviated run-down of some of the different types of discounts available.



Savvy Senior

- Restaurants: Senior discounts are common at restaurants and fast food establishments - like Burger King, Chick-fil-A, Subway, Wendy's, Applebee's and Golden Corral - ranging from free/discounted drinks, to discounts off your total order.

- Retailers: Many thrift stores like Goodwill, and certain retailers like Banana Republic, Kohl's, Michaels and Ross stores offer a break to seniors on certain days of the week.

- Supermarkets: Many locally owned grocery stores offer senior discount programs, as do some chains

like Albertsons, Kroger, Publix and Fry's Supermarkets, which offer some discounts on certain days of the week but they vary by location.

- Travel: Southwest Airlines provide the best senior fares in the U.S. to passengers 65 and older, while Amtrak offers a 15 percent discount and Greyhound offers five percent off to travelers over 62. Most car rental companies provide discounts to customers who belong to organizations like AARP. Royal Caribbean, Celebrity and Carnival cruise lines of-

Continued on page 8

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CryptoQuip
answer
A song written about somebody with a legal claim on his property could be titled "Lien On Me."

Super Crossword
Answers

Savvy
Continued from page 7

fer discount rates to cruisers 55 and over. And, most hotels offer senior discounts, usually ranging from 10 to 30 percent.

- Entertainment: Most movie theaters, museums, golf courses, ski slopes and other public entertainment venues provide reduced admission to seniors over 60 or 65. And the National Park Service offers a lifetime pass for those 62 and up for \$10 (see nps.gov/findapark/passes.htm).

(Send your senior questions to: *Savvy Senior*, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070.)



Five generations celebrated Christmas together in Glennie. Two week old Westin LaPointe is being held by his great-great-grandmother Zella Schwerin of Glennie. (From left) His father, Zachary LaPointe of Harrisville, grandmother Michelle LaPointe of Glennie and great-grandmother Linda Karpp of Glennie.

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Calendar of Events



Continued from page 3
Thunder Bay Art Gallery located at 127 West Chisholm Street in Alpena. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Coloring for Adults from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Coloring pages from books designed for adults as well as colored pencils will be provided. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9
Senior commodities will be distributed from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

Play pinochle at 1 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall, 5039 Campbell Road. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
Play euchre at 1:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

The AuSable Valley Audubon will meet at 1 p.m. at the East Tawas Community Center, 760 Newman Street in East Tawas. The featured speaker will be James Renn, U.S. Forest Service Archaeologist. He has extensive experience in excavating local artifacts and retrieving such from snorkeling adventures in the AuSable River.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
Needle crafters are making hats, scarves and more at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bring necessary supplies. Items made will be donated to local organizations for distribution.

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

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
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. First meeting is free, handicap accessible. For more information, call (989) 736-8022, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-4483.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
A fish fry will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Maria Hall

behind St. Anne Catholic Church in Harrisville. Take-outs available.

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
Recycle Alcona County will hold drop off day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lincoln ARA site. Enter and exit through the north gate. For

more information, call (989) 724-5077 or (989) 724-6546.

Jordan Luebben will demonstrate primitive tool making at 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. This is a free event and everyone is welcome. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

A special Military Appreciation Night featuring a Flyers Hockey game will be held at Northern Lights Arena, 751 Woodward Avenue in Alpena.

The Alpena Flyers will take on the Tri-City Icehawks. Special guest, Max, a retired Alpena Police Department K9, owned by retired police Sgt. Mike Brooks, will perform the ceremonial puck drop to start the game at 7 p.m. Admission is free for active and retired military and their families. General admission is \$6, students and seniors \$4. Wear camo or patriotic colors and get half off your ticket price at the door. Call the Alpena chamber at (989) 354-4184 or Northern Lights Arena at (989) 358-0652 for

more information. This event sponsored by the Alpena Area Chamber of Commerce Military Support Committee.

My Brother's Hope will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 76 North Barlow Road (across from the high school). Call (989) 335-3541 for details.

My Brother's Hope Potluck Cafe will be serving a meal from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Harrisville United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street (US-23). Call (989) 335-3541 for details.

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Monday & Wednesday office hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rev. Ken Krause ~ 724-6734

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 Meeting 6 p.m.
• Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

Haynes Community Church
4505 Shaw Road, Harrisville, Michigan 48740
Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
989-724-6665
Pastor Claire Duncan • haynescommunitychurch.org

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.

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

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

Spruce Presbyterian Church
6230 Gillard Road (P.O. Box 37), Spruce, MI 48762 • 471-5464
Christmas Eve Services Candlelight & Communion 5p.m.
Christmas Service 10 a.m.
Rev. Ken Krause - Office Hours: Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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

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

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

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!





Buggy Rides

From the files of the Alcona County Review



Miller pardoned by Gov. Ferris

Sent Up In 1911 From Alcona County For Killing Katherine Leshar

Miller Arrived In Harrisville This Morning On His Way To Barton City

January 4, 1917 - One of Gov. Ferris' last official acts before leaving the executive chair was to pardon Fred Miller, convicted of murder and sent up from Alcona County.

What influence was brought to bear upon Govern-

nor Ferris, or what circumstances decided him to extend clemency to Miller is not known. So far as the Review can learn, no effort was made either by Miller's family, the county officials, or anyone else in the county to secure his release. It was known

some time ago that a move was a foot to get Miller out of prison, when a telephone message came to Ben Dodge asking him to act as Miller's best friend. Mr. Dodge declined, as did also W.G. Anderson of Lincoln who later received a similar request.

Miller was serving a life sentence at Marquette prison for the murder of Mrs. Catherine Leshar, whom he killed on her own premises. The two owned adjoining farms in Millen Township and there had long been bad feelings between them.

The crime was committed on the evening of July 7th, 1911 when Miller went to the Leshar farm and beat the woman with a club. She died Sunday morning July 9th from her wounds.

Miller was examined July 25th, before Justice LaChapelle, bound over to the circuit court. The trial took place at the September, 1911, term and Miller was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Judge Connine presided at the trial and Prosecutor Stewart was assisted by John H. Killmaster. Henry, Henry & Henry of Alpena and O. H. Smith of Harrisville conducted the defense.

The following account of the crime is taken from the Review's files from July 13, 1911:

The tragedy took place at "chore" time Friday evening. (July 7). According to the story of the dead woman's little 10 year old daughter Stella, which is corroborated by other witnesses, she and two younger children were in a cow pen rear the barn with their mother, who was preparing to do the milking. Stella saw Miller climbing over the fence and making for the unsuspecting woman with a club. The frightened child called a warning to her mother and seizing the younger children ran to the house. As she left the cow pen the girl saw Miller hit her mother a frightful blow in the back with a club as the woman was climbing over the fence to escape. Stella then passed behind the barn and out of sight of the struggle. It is also said that Miller's wife and some of his children saw the crime committed.

"The crime was one of the most dastardly ever committed in this section of the state. Miller been known as a quarrelsome man; has had trouble with every neighbor who ever occupied the adjoining farm.

There have been frequent quarrels between the Leshers and the Millers for several years and their troubles' have at times gotten into court.

Christmas Loan Special

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Alcona Review Weather Report

Jan. 4, 2017

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
Snow Possible
High: 26 Low: 13

THURSDAY
Snow Possible
High: 19 Low: 8

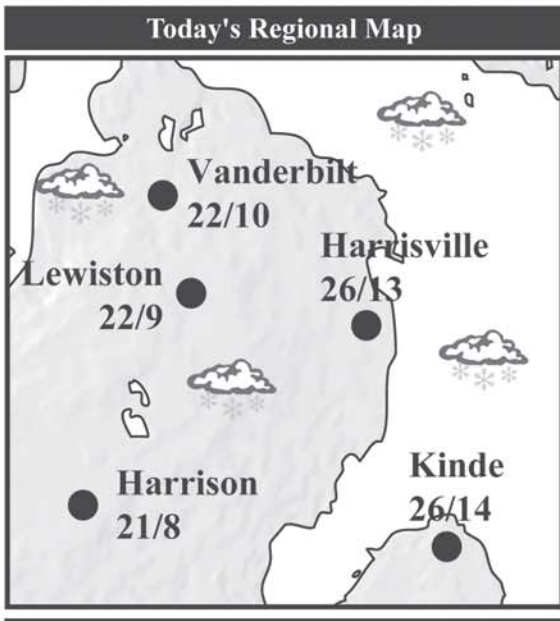
FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 17 Low: 9

SATURDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 18 Low: 9

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 19 Low: 8

MONDAY
Snow Possible
High: 17 Low: 5

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 21 Low: 9



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 30% chance of snow, high temperature of 26°, humidity of 73%. West wind 15 to 20 mph. The record high temperature for today is 44° set in 1966. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of snow, overnight low of 13°. The record low for tonight is -19° set in 1981.

*Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	49	32	29/14	0.35"
Tuesday	31	22	28/14	0.06"
Wednesday	34	20	28/13	0.00"
Thursday	34	27	28/13	0.01"
Friday	28	23	28/13	0.03"
Saturday	33	23	28/12	0.22"
Sunday	40	20	27/12	0.01"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	8:09 a.m.	5:07 p.m.	11:48 a.m.	Next Day
Thursday	8:09 a.m.	5:08 p.m.	12:19 p.m.	12:05 a.m.
Friday	8:09 a.m.	5:09 p.m.	12:52 p.m.	1:14 a.m.
Saturday	8:09 a.m.	5:10 p.m.	1:27 p.m.	2:25 a.m.
Sunday	8:09 a.m.	5:11 p.m.	2:08 p.m.	3:37 a.m.
Monday	8:08 a.m.	5:12 p.m.	2:54 p.m.	4:49 a.m.
Tuesday	8:08 a.m.	5:13 p.m.	3:48 p.m.	5:58 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 partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a few rain and snow showers today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 56° in Stockton, Md. The Southeast will see mostly clear to partly cloudy today and Thursday, scattered showers Friday, with the highest temperature of 84° in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Northwest will see partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a few snow showers today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 45° in Brookings, Ore. The Southwest will see isolated showers today, mostly clear to partly cloudy skies Thursday and Friday, with the highest temperature of 66° in Phoenix, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	6:58 a.m.	4:12 p.m.
Venus	10:36 a.m.	n/a
Mars	10:59 a.m.	10:04 p.m.
Jupiter	1:24 a.m.	12:31 p.m.
Saturn	6:30 a.m.	3:29 p.m.
Uranus	12:19 p.m.	1:27 a.m.

Weather History

Jan. 4, 1989 - Up to a foot of snow blanketed the mountains of West Virginia and strong winds in the northeastern United States produced wind chill readings as cold as 60 degrees below zero in Maine. Mount Washington, N.H. reported wind gusts to 136 mph.

Weather Trivia

How many tropical storms develop in the Atlantic per year?

?
 Answer: On average, ten.

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Good Start to the New Year

The first week of the New Year begins with some interesting early evening visual and binocular observations. Check out Venus on January 1 as soon as it gets dark. The Goddess of Beauty will be found directly above and to the left of a thin, horned 14 percent waxing crescent moon. Look for earthshine with binoculars, the light reflected from the moon's surface by a nearly full Earth. It will give the unlit portion of the moon a ghostly appearance. If the night is exceptionally clear, you'll be able to see this ashen light with the unaided eye, and a reddish, fainter "star" above and just to the left of Venus. You will be witnessing the planet Mars. Train your binoculars upon Mars and look just below and to the right of the Red Planet, about the same angular distance that the horns of the moon appear separated through your binoculars. You should see a faint starlike object. That will be distant Neptune, mathematically and independently predicted (1845) by John Adams (English) and Urbain Leverrier (French), but officially discovered by the German astronomer Johann Galle in 1846. Galileo recorded Neptune in December of 1612 and again in January of 1613 while observing Jupiter, but he didn't make the connection. If Sunday proves cloudy, another chance to view Neptune awaits on January 2 when the distance between Mars and Neptune will have grown twice as great, just over a degree. The 21 percent lit, waxing crescent moon will also be found in the same field of view. Likewise, but a little more difficult to view, will be Venus and the moon in the same field of view. Wide-angle binoculars will prove helpful here. By January 5, the first quarter moon will be stationed five degrees under the planet Uranus. As the moon keeps jogging east over the next three days, watch as it approaches Aldebaran, the yellow-orange alpha star of Taurus the Bull. The moon is to the right of Aldebaran on the 8th and to Aldebaran's left by January 9. www.astronomy.org

Anderson-Ross

January 4, 1917 - Oscar Anderson of Flint and Miss M. Loretta Ross of Harrisville were married in Bay City by Rev. Frederick of the Baptist church. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Nellie Ross of Onaway and Charles Johnston of Onaway acted as best man. The bride has taught school in Alcona county for a number of years. The couple will make their home in Flint, the groom being employed in the Imperial Wheel Services.

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **ASTRONOMY:** What makes the planet Mars appear red?
2. **INVENTIONS:** What is the Latin meaning of the velocipede, an early type of bicycle?
3. **GEOGRAPHY:** What is the largest freshwater swamp in North America?
4. **MEDICINE:** What are vasodilators?
5. **HISTORY:** When did Canada win its independence?
6. **MUSIC:** Which 20th-century bandleader was known as "the king of swing"?
7. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What type of plant was used to make the first paper?
8. **MOVIES:** What was Indiana Jones' trademark weapon in the movie series?
9. **LITERATURE:** In Shakespeare's play, what is Julius Caesar warned about just before his death?
10. **LANGUAGE:** What is the name for bird eggs that were laid at the same time?

Answers: 1. Abundance of iron oxide; 2. Swift foot; 3. Okefenokee; 4. Medicines that dilate blood vessels; 5. 1867; 6. Benny Goodman; 7. Papyrus; 8. Bullwhip; 9. The Ides of March; 10. A clutch (c) 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

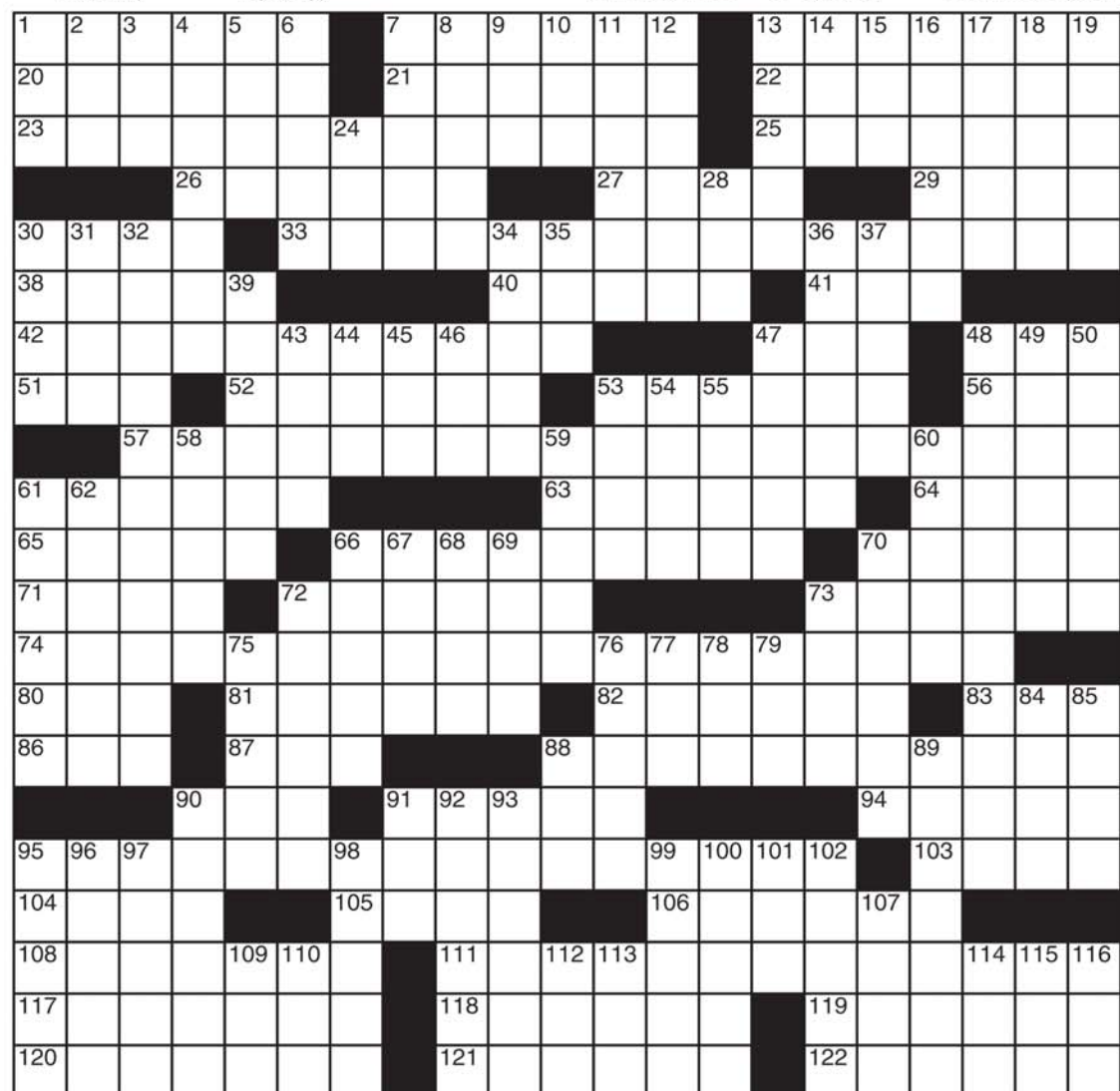
By The History Channel

- On Jan. 22, 1779, famed Tory outlaw Claudius Smith meets his end on the gallows in Goshen, New York. Legend has it that Smith's skull was filled with mortar and included in the edifice of the Goshen Court House.
 - On Jan. 17, 1893, on the Hawaiian Islands, American sugar planters under Sanford Ballard Dole overthrow the Hawaiian monarch and establish a new provincial government with Dole as president. The coup occurred with the knowledge of the U.S. minister to Hawaii, and 300 U.S. Marines were called, allegedly to protect American lives.
 - On Jan. 20, 1909, General Motors buys into Oakland Motor Car, which later becomes GM's Pontiac division. It was founded in 1907 in Pontiac, Michigan, by Edward Murphy, a manufacturer of horse-drawn carriages.
 - On Jan. 21, 1950, in one of the most spectacular trials in U.S. history, former State Department official Alger Hiss is convicted of perjury in testimony about his involvement in a Soviet spy ring.
 - On Jan. 16, 1970, star centerfielder Curt Flood of the St. Louis Cardinals files suit to protest baseball's player reserve clause, which prevented players from moving to another team unless they were traded. The Supreme Court ruled against him in a 5-3 decision in 1972.
 - On Jan. 19, 1983, Klaus Barbie, the Nazi Gestapo chief of Lyons, France, during the German occupation, is arrested in Bolivia for his crimes against humanity four decades earlier. Barbie had sent thousands of French Jews and French Resistance members to their deaths in concentration camps.
 - On Jan. 18, 1990, District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry is arrested and charged with drug possession and the use of crack cocaine. Barry was sentenced to six months in prison, but in 1994 was again elected mayor for an unprecedented fourth term.
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Super Crossword

COMMON ENDINGS

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ACROSS
1 Apply, as a coating of powdered sugar
7 Bay on the Mass./R.I. border
13 Had a nosh
20 Realm of Menelaus
21 Oscar Mayer rival
22 "Godfather of Fitness" Jack
23 Cruel
25 Wise about
26 Argentina's Juan and Eva
27 Make moola
29 French telephone greeting
30 Part of IOC: Abbr.
33 Old glory
38 Quick laugh
40 Chichi
41 Crusty treat
42 Odd sort
47 Sailor's diary
48 Gas Booster brand
51 Enzyme name ending
52 Linz's river
53 "— luck" ("It didn't happen") | 56 — anglais (English horn)
57 Summer hours in Ohio
61 Some concerto movements
63 Cowpokes' ropes
64 "I'm treating for this"
65 Bee-related
66 Cottontail's coat
70 "The — the Hat" (Mike Myers film)
71 Neighbor of N. Dak.
72 Conger fishers
73 Supporting forces
74 The Tigers are part of it
80 Letter two before iota
81 Practitioner of total patient care
82 Offers one's views
83 Once around the track
86 — Moines Register
87 "— for Outlaw" (Grafton mystery) | 88 Lockheed P-3 Orion, e.g.
90 Harris and Wynn
91 Slushy drinks
94 — voce (quietly)
95 Libelous claims
103 "It's — great"
104 Fix typos, e.g.
105 Old anti-communist org.
106 Water nymphs of Greek myth
108 Formal ban
111 What the ends of eight long answers in this puzzle are
117 More sullied
118 Milk-curdling stuff in a calf's stomach
119 Be creative
120 Spire
121 Titleholders
122 Streisand of "Yentl"
DOWN
1 1990s TV's "seaQuest —" | 2 News agcy. since 1958
3 Bodily pouch
4 Like some small batteries, for short
5 Chief Little Thief, e.g.
6 Pacific island republic
7 Singer Nixon
8 Depend on
9 "Very interesting"
10 Hugs, symbolically
11 Least sullied
12 Artificial
13 Tilt, as italics
14 Rural "uh-uh"
15 Taking after
16 Wine bottle
17 Funeral ring
18 — Gay
19 Clear up, as a windshield
24 Male delivery
28 Glimmer
30 "— deal!"
31 NBA team
32 1992 martial arts comedy
34 Blundered
35 Performed
36 Periods in history
37 Vision
39 Closes with
43 Hoods' rods
44 Suffix with acetyl
45 Prickly seed husk
46 Arabic "son of"
47 Six-term Indiana senator Richard
48 Emit sparks
49 Center fielder Agee
50 Beautifies
53 Putin's veto
54 Royal name in Norway
55 In — (as placed)
58 "A Bell for —"
59 Come about
60 "... and — a good-night"
61 Bashed into
62 Sedative
66 Line winders
67 Jai —
68 Implores
69 Like very dry champagne
70 Holds tightly
72 Pope's "— to Abelard"
73 Cain's sibling
75 Part of R.I.
76 Crow
77 Spot-on
78 Tristan's title
79 Brian of electronica
84 Pot starter
85 Low laborer
88 Stir-fry tidbit
89 Dined-upon decapod
90 It may be left to an heir
91 Critical hosp. setting
92 Four, to Julio
93 Shun
95 Gives a bottle to
96 Let enter
97 Cuba — (cocktail)
98 Tedious task
99 Actress Stevens
100 Hops-drying kilns
101 Tiny criticism
102 Polite title in India
107 Arp's art
109 Tear apart
110 Hair goop
112 Motel's kin
113 Certain dir.
114 "Marvy!"
115 Mailbox item: Abbr.
116 Vote to pass |
|---|---|---|---|



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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe during World War II and the 34th president of the United States, who made the following sage observation: "I would rather try to persuade a man to go along, because once I have persuaded him he will stick. If I scare him, he will stay just as long as he is scared, and then he is gone."
- The biggest polar bear ever recorded weighed a whopping 2,209 pounds -- roughly the weight of 12 adult men.
- Russian health authorities are very familiar with cold-weather injuries -- and fatalities. For instance, every winter, about 100 Russians are killed by falling icicles.
- Noon and midnight are the only times that have their own names. The origin of the term "midnight" is obvious, since it occurs in the middle of the night, but how did 12 p.m. come to be called noon? The word itself is derived from the Latin word "nono," which means "nine." Still doesn't seem to make sense? Here's how lexicographers trace the evolution of the word: If hours are counted from dawn -- roughly 6 a.m. -- instead of midnight, nine hours into the day would be 3 p.m., or midafternoon. Lacking accurate portable timepieces, ancient Romans used the term "nono" to refer to the midafternoon in a general sense. Over time, as the pronunciation of the word shifted to "noon," the meaning of the word shifted to "midday." Once society began to be run according to the accuracy of clocks, noon was pinpointed as 12 p.m.
- Some police departments in Canada are known for giving out "positive tickets" -- citations for doing something good in public.

Thought for the Day: "Few things are harder to put up with than a good example." -- Mark Twain
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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: **D** equals **B**

G R P M Y H N C J J A M G D P B J R P Z A D P L V
 H C J K G O A Y G O U O G C Z P M K C R
 W N P W A N J V U P B O L D A J C J O A L

"O C A M P M Z A."

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This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. Please contact our office at the number below if you are in active military duty. Attention purchasers: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. Mortgage sale - A mortgage was granted by Earl L. Allen and Bridget L. Allen, his wife, original mortgagor(s), to Ameriquist Mortgage Company, mortgagee, dated October 17, 2003, and recorded on October 28, 2003 in Liber 392 on page 747, and assigned by said mortgagee to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as trustee for Ameriquist Mortgage Securities Inc., asset-backed pass-through certificates, series 2003-12 as assignee as documented by an

assignment, in Alcona County records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of sixty thousand two hundred eleven and 32/100 dollars (\$60,211.32). Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Alcona County, at 10 a.m. on February 1, 2017. Said premises are situated in township of Curtis, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 14, Town 25 North, Range 6 East; thence north 220 feet; thence west 220 feet; thence south 220 feet; thence east 220 feet to the point of beginning. The redemption period shall be

six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: January 4, 2017 For more information, please call: (248) 593-1300 Trott Law, P.C. Attorneys For Servicer 31440 Northwestern Hwy Ste. 200 Farmington Hills, Mich. 48334-5422 File No. 468705F01 1-4, 1-11, 1-18, 1-25

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BINGO

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

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Thunder Bay Community Health Service Inc.
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Alpena, MI 49707
pcohoon@tbchs.org