

Alcona County Review

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Serving Alcona County for 141 Years

Harrisville, Michigan 48740

The debate is on: Will wolves move to the Lower Peninsula?

By Eric Freedman
Capital News Service

When Silas Rose Sr. settled in Clinton County in 1836, “few trails had been made and there were long distances between the clearings where a small field of grain would give proof of the enterprise of some hardy pioneer settler,” according to family history. “Howling wolves could be heard about his cabin at night” in what is now Bath Township north of Lansing, Mich.

No longer are wolf howls heard there.

Gray wolves have been found only rarely in the past 15 years in the Lower Peninsula north of highway M-55, which runs east-west between Manistee on Lake Michigan and Tawas City on Lake Huron, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). None have been detected south of that highway recently.

Central Michigan University biologist Thomas Gehring said wolves disappeared from the northern Lower Peninsula in the early 20th century, victims of habitat loss and government-sponsored extermination program that paid a bounty to hunters.

Gehring is the coauthor of a new study saying that as the Upper Peninsula reaches its carrying capacity for wolves, chances grow that some will migrate south across the frozen Straits of Mackinac.

But that doesn't mean folks will soon see wolves in Wolverine, wolves in Walloon Lake, wolves in Wexford County, wolves in Waters, wolves in Williamsburg or wolves in Wequetonsing, according to experts.

The DNR estimated at least 662 wolves lived in 139 packs across the U.P. last winter. A department survey earlier this year reported 97 possible wolves reported by the public in the northern Lower Peninsula. Most turned out to be coyote or dog tracks or were otherwise unverifiable, said DNR wildlife biologist Jennifer Kleitch. However, two of those reports from Montmorency and Kalkaska counties could potentially be wolves, so “we're monitoring those areas” to see if there is evidence of wolves, she said.

Computer modeling by researchers from Central Michigan and Mississippi State universities and the U.S. Forest Service assessed potential den habitats and “dispersal corridors” in the state.

Their study calls wolves “highly mobile habitat generalists” and maps several po-

tential routes for them to cross from the U.P. into the Lower Peninsula, including ones that end in Wilderness State Park in Emmet County and Cheboygan State Park in Cheboygan County. They'd probably come from the U.P.'s 895,000-acre Hiawatha National Forest.

The study assessed suitability of habitat in the U.P. “where wolves currently exist” and in the northern Lower Peninsula, where they “may potentially recolonize if adequate habitat corridors are maintained.”

“Wolves can and do disperse relatively long distances across ice, and successful dispersal across the Straits would be bolstered by on-land ‘refuge’ habitat near dispersal and arrival points,” according to the study in the journal “Ecological Modelling.”

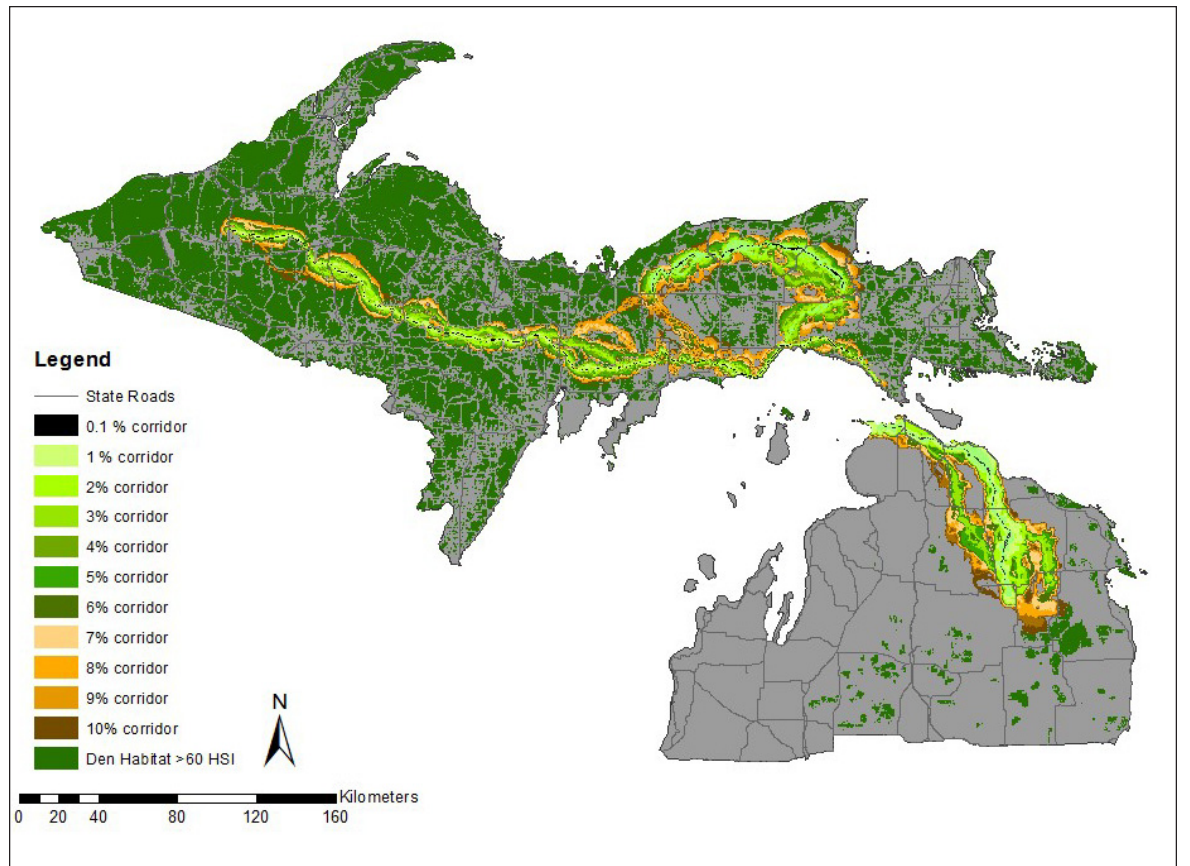
A western route could use St. Helena Island as a stepping stone, while an eastern route could cut across Mackinac, Round and Bois Blanc islands. All potential routes identified in the study are shorter than ice bridges wolves have crossed between Isle Royale in Lake Superior and the nearest points on the mainland in Minnesota and Ontario.

The study said the northern Lower Peninsula has enough suitable land to accommodate 50 to 100 wolves, including large swaths of public land and privately owned club properties that create a “contiguous tract of near-roadless forest.” The “largest contiguous habitat block” is in Alcona, Montmorency and Oscoda counties, where public land in the Huron-Manistee National Forest and Pigeon River Country State Forest surrounds extensive private hunting land.

However, DNR wildlife research specialist Dean Beyer said the amount of suitable habitat in the northern Lower Peninsula may be insufficient and too patchy to support wolf populations. That suggests that the probability wolves will establish themselves and stay there is “not as great” as in the U.P., Beyer said.

The study said, “As saturated wolf populations expand and re-inhabit greater portions of their former range, it will be imperative to identify not just suitable home range habitat but also critical breeding patches and the landscape between them. This is particularly germane in human-dominated areas of wolf recolonization where habitat

Continued on page 2



Models of suitable den habitat patches and travel paths for wolves. Graphics courtesy of Heather Stricker.

County board supports sexual assault awareness

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

During the Alcona County Board of Commissioners meeting on April 3, commissioners voted to sign a proclamation calling attention to April being Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM).

Nationally, for the last 18 years, April has been the recognized month to raise public awareness about sexual assault and educate communities and individuals on how to prevent sexual violence.

According to SAAM, each April, state, territory, tribal and community-based organizations, rape crisis centers, government agencies, businesses, campuses, and individuals plan events and activities to highlight sexual violence as a public health, human rights and social justice issue and reinforce the need for prevention efforts.

Hopeshores Alliance, an organization dedicated to ending sexual and domestic violence sent Natalie Francis to make a presentation to the board of commissioners informing them of SAAM and to ask them to sign the proclamation which calls attention to the fact that sexual violence is widespread and impacts every person in the community.

The proclamation states that one in five women and one in 67 men will be raped at some point in their lives and that child sexual abuse prevention must be a priority to confront the reality that one

in six boys and one in four girls will experience sexual assault before the age 18.

It also states that on college campuses one in five women and one in 16 men are sexually assaulted during their time in college.

“At our agency, the survivor is always in charge of their journey. We offer the options and resources, and the survivor tells us what services best meets their needs,”

~ Jan Baker,
Outreach Advocacy Coordinator, Hopeshores Alliance

Francis explained the theme for this year's sexual awareness month campaign is “I ASK,” which addresses the power of asking consent, whether it is asking for permission to hold someone's hand, asking permission to kiss someone, asking permission to share personal information with others, or asking permission for sex.

She gave the example that each partner in a relationship may have consented to sex once, but that doesn't mean they consent to sex a second time. “If either partner says no the second time, it is not okay. Consent is not given. No unwanted touch is okay,” Francis said.

The goal of the I ASK campaign is to empower everyone to put consent into practice. The proclamation reads, “Consent is a clear, concrete example of what it takes to end sexual harassment, abuse and assault. I Ask is the statement by which individuals will demonstrate that

asking for consent is healthy, normal and a necessary part of everyday interactions.”

She explained to commissioners that all Hopeshores Alliance services are free and it operates under both federal and state grants, through

fundraising, donations and a thrift store in Rogers City, which is its biggest source of unrestricted funds. It serves Alcona, Alpena, Iosco, Montmorency and Presque Isle counties.

Commission chairman Craig Johnston asked how Hopeshores is notified of an assault and what it does afterwards to help. Francis explained that either a survivor seeks services, or they are notified by either medical staff or law enforcement.

“Once notified, Hopeshores Alliance sends out a member of (its) sexual assault response team (SART) and we are there within one hour and stay with the survivor the entire time

Continued on page 11




Letter to the Editor


To the Editor,
 Twice each year, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) holds "Drug Take Back Day." That day will be Saturday, April 27. I encourage all residents to participate by disposing of their expired, unused and unwanted drugs in one of the several Red Barrel drop off sites that are available.
 Each year, Alcona, Iosco and Oscoda counties take hundreds of pounds of medi-

cation off the streets. This makes for a cleaner and safer community.
 Drug Take Back Day is part of our three-pronged approach to solving the prescription drug misuse problem in our communities. We recommend that residents:
 • Monitor your prescription medications. Know what you are taking and why. Note the expiration dates and re-fill dates. If someone gets into your medications, this will

help you know that.
 • Secure your medications in a lockable container like a medication lockbox, locking drawer or cabinet or even a gun safe.
 • Dispose of all unwanted, unused or expired medications. Do not flush them down the toilet or throw them in the trash. Utilize the secure disposal sites listed below. Finally, be sure to block out all personal information before throwing away your empty pill bottles.
 Please dispose of your medications prior to the take back date. Secure disposal sites can be found at the Alcona County Sheriff's Department lobby, Oscoda County Sheriff's Department lobby, Tawas Area Police Authority lobby and the Oscoda Township Police Department lobby.

Thank you in advance for your participation in making our communities safe and drug free.
 Mike Maturen
 Substance Abuse
 Prevention Specialist
 Up North Prevention,
 an initiative of Catholic
 Human Services


Obituary


Nancy J. Brockway



Nancy J. Brockway, 82, of Hubbard Lake, died on Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at McLaren Hospital in Peto-skey, Mich.

She was born June 7, 1936 to Tom and Jane (Foster) Hudspeth in Detroit, Mich., where she was raised. She attended Wayne State University.

She married Dale Brockway on June 18, 1955 in Detroit, Mich. where they lived until they moved to Chicago, Ill. in 1963.

Mrs. Brockway worked for Marshall Field & Co. (now Macy's) for 25 years as one of the company's top managers. She was a buyer for designer apparel and accessories and supervised the opening of several stores across the country.

The Brockways moved to Hubbard Lake in January 1990 and purchased a log home on the South Shore. Mrs. Brockway assisted her husband in his sales position from 1991 to 1999 with the Alcona County Review by visiting retail stores and sharing advice on fashion and retail trends. Her breezy personality, fashion knowledge and willingness to share combined with Mr. Brockway's sales and business experi-

ence made them an asset to the Review as well as many area businesses.

She was an avid figure skater and belonged to the Detroit Figure Skating Club. She enjoyed reading, cooking, traveling and boating.

Mrs. Brockway is survived by her husband, Dale; one son, Jeffrey Brockway; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Spruce Presbyterian Church on Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. The Rev. Margret Fox will officiate. A light lunch will be served following the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Spruce Presbyterian Church. Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home.

Do You Have News We Can Use?

Local Notes

- Local Notes encompass news bits that are too short to merit a full news story, but are worth mentioning in order to recognize residents for their accomplishments, awards, hard work, etc. One column photos can also be used when there is space available.
 - This forum is also for announcements like births, college honors, military accomplishments, business news and other short, newsworthy announcements for individuals.
 - Local Notes run as space is available, and are usually published the week the item is presented to our office.
 - This forum may include event information that is broader in scope than Calendar entries — they can be a bit longer in description, if the item warrants it — meaning there's more to the story than date, time, etc.
 - This forum is not intended as a thank you section for groups and organizations. *Thank yous are considered personal messages and, therefore, paid advertising.*
 - Submissions can be mailed to: P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; Faxed to: (989) 724-6655; dropped at the Review office ~ 111 N. Lake Street, Harrisville; or e-mailed to: editor@alconareview.com.
- Please, include a contact name & telephone number with each submission in case there are questions.**

Wolves Continued from page 1

is fragmented and the potential for wolf-human conflict is high."

The northern Lower Peninsula hasn't had an established wolf population for almost 100 years, according to the study. However, a radio-collared wolf from the U.P. was accidentally trapped and killed in 2004 in Presque Ile County, and a trail camera detected a wolf on the Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians reservation in Emmet County in 2015. Both were relatively close to the Straits of Mackinac.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service calls the gray wolf "a keystone predator" and "an integral component of the

ecosystems to which it typically belongs. The wide range of habitats in which wolves can thrive reflects their adaptability as a species, and includes temperate forests, mountains, tundra, taiga, and grasslands."

The gray wolf has been on and off the agency's list of endangered species in Michigan. Most recently in 2014, a federal judge ordered it returned to the list.

The Endangered Species Coalition, an environmental group opposed to delisting, said, "Wolves need these protections to recover in areas where they have yet to appear or are just getting a foothold. "While wolves have re-

bounded from near-total extinction in parts of the Northern Rockies and Western Great Lakes regions, much of the suitable habitat remains unoccupied by wolves. The recovery in areas where they do currently exist was only possible because of the protections provided by the Endangered Species Act."

The DNR said that "regardless of changes in the wolves' legal status," they "have surpassed state and federal population recovery goals for 15 years. Further, and regardless of the federal listing status, the state has and will continue to have management responsibility for wolves in the state."

Alcona County Review

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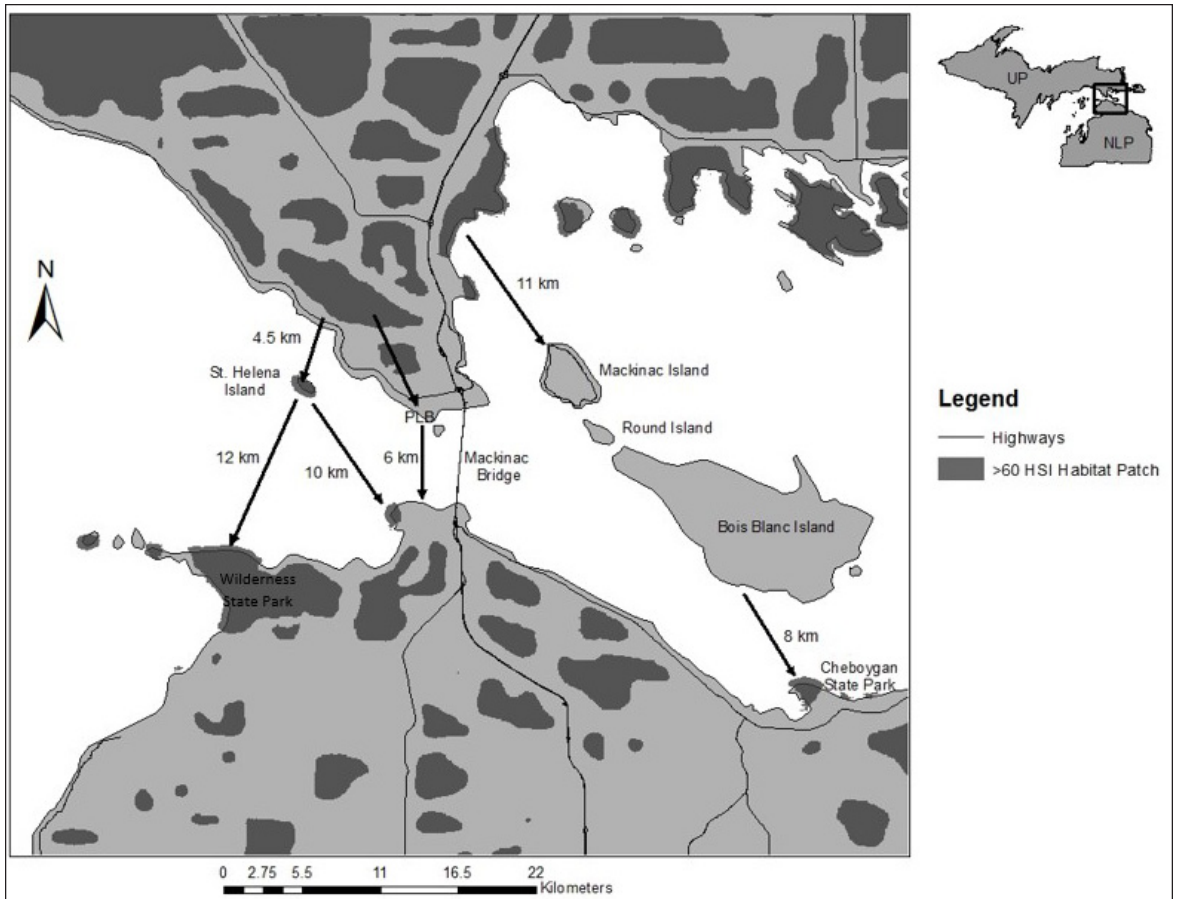
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Self addressed and stamped envelopes must accompany **photographs, CDs, disks, and other material used to transfer images and information** in order for them to be returned. Any items without this provision will become the property of the Review.

POSTMASTER send address changes to the Alcona County Review, P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740.

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Possible wolf travel routes between the U. P. and northern Lower Peninsula.



Calendar of Events



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

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. Bring a box or bag. 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 4:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Youth ages eight and up are welcome and encouraged to attend the weekly Youth Group at the Chosen Ranch Community Center in Lincoln from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call the center at (989) 335-4673 (HOPE).

The Pine River Van Etten Lake Watershed group will meet at 10 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. All meetings are open to the public. The agenda will include two volunteer projects; training to identify invasive plant species and working with the conservation district to plant young trees within the watershed area.

Community Walking Club for everyone will meet at 9 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado will meet at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-30 in Mikado. Weigh-in starts at 9:10 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. First meeting is free. Handicap accessible. Call (989) 736-8022, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-8600 for details.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

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.

Grand Art and Dinner will be held at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Draw, paint, model and have fun with a grandchild or another young artist after school. Artist Autumn Bildson will lead the class. This creative fun is free to both adults and the kids, but adults will need to buy their dinner. Sponsors will pay for the kids' dinner. Sign up with Suzan by calling (989) 736-8879. This event is hosted by Inspiration Alcona.

Reformers Unanimous, a faith-based addictions recovery program, will meet at the Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 South State Street in Greenbush at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Pastor Wayne Whitten at (989) 335-0172.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Kids ages zero to 13 are invited to the annual Egg-Stravaganza Easter Egg Hunt at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Meet the Easter Bunny, decorate an egg and make a craft. All kids will receive an Easter candy treat and will be entered in a drawing to win prizes. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

Recycle Alcona County will hold drop off day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the ARA site on Barlow Road in Lincoln. Enter and exit through the north gate. For more information, call (989) 724-5077.

Sunrise Ringers Handbell and Choir Spring Concert, featuring Lenten selections, will be held at the First Baptist Church, 202 East Main Street in Lincoln. Doors open at 6 p.m., concert begins at 6:30 p.m. donations accepted at the door. Contact Margaret Fox at (989) 736-3025 for details.

Spaghetti Dinner Scholarship Fundraiser at the Barton City Eagles hall, 671 Sanborn Road, from 4 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will help fund a scholarship for an Alcona High School graduate. Contact Bill Lossing at (989) 335-3895 for details.

My Brother's Hope Free Store 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). For more information, call (989) 335-3541.

The acclaimed Eisenhower Dance Detroit will perform at the Beck Auditorium at Alpena High School at 7:30 p.m. Buying tickets in advance is highly recommended. Advance adult tickets are two for \$25 or \$15 at the door. Children and students are admitted free of charge. A preshow featuring 50 area dance students will be presented at 7 p.m. For ticket information, visit www.thunderbayarts.org or call (989) 356-6678.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Palm Sunday breakfast at the Barton City Eagles, 671 Sanborn Road from 9 a.m. to noon. Adults \$7, kids ages six to 10 \$4, under six free. Call (989) 736-3050 for details.

Join the Harrisville Ukulele Meetup at Red Rooster

Restaurant, 3228 South US-23, in Greenbush from 2 to 4 p.m. All levels of ukulele players are welcome. They meet to create a supportive ukulele community to strum, sing and have fun. There will be a \$1 collection to defray costs. Call Irv at (989) 724-7410 for details.

The "Boogie Woogie Kid" will perform at the Alpena Public Library, 211 North First Avenue at 2 p.m. This is a family-friendly event of New Orleans piano, song, boogie-woogie, blues and more. All ages welcome. For more information, call (989) 356-6188.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

All ladies are invited to play bunco at the Greenbush Township Hall, 5039 Campbell Road at 2:30 p.m. Bunco is an easy game to learn and first-timers are always welcome. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

White Pine Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 North Second Street in Harrisville. Join them for fellowship, inspiration and quilting ideas. Call Joanne at (989) 255-7880 for details.

A community charity project involving the making of plarn (yarn from plastic bags) will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring scissors. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Tax Day Blues with the "Boogie Woogie Kid" at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street at 5:30 p.m. This is a family-friendly event of New Orleans piano, song, boogie-woogie, blues and more. All ages welcome. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

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SAVE THE DATE
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MAY 11, 2019

Additional information to follow.

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Egg-Stravaganza

Children ages zero to 13 are invited to the 6th annual Egg-Stravaganza at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library on Saturday, April 13 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Hop in to meet the Easter Bunny, decorate an egg, and make a craft. All kids will receive an Easter treat and will be entered in a drawing to win prizes. For more information about this program, sponsored by the Harrisville Lions, Lady Lions, and the Friends of the Library, call (989) 724-6796.

Tax Day Blues

Everyone is invited to the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library for live music with the Boogie Woogie Kid on Monday, April 15 at 5:30 p.m. Matthew Ball, a.k.a. The Boogie Woogie Kid is a pianist, singer and songwriter. His family-friendly performance of New Orleans boogie-blues-swing and song favorites from the 20s, 30s and 40s will captivate and entertain an audience of all ages. Attendees will enjoy piano and song hits like "Ain't Misbehavin'," "It Had to be You," "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," "Basin Street Blues," "Bumble Boogie," and more. For more information about this free event call (989) 724-6796.

Severe Weather Program

The Alcona County Emergency Management Office and Amateur Radio Group are sponsoring a free Skywarn Training Severe Weather Program presented by the National Weather Service of Gaylord, Mich. on Thursday, April 18 starting at 6:30 p.m. The program will be held at the Alcona County EMS/EOC building located at 2600 East M-72, six miles west of US-23 on the south side of the road. Attendees will have a chance to win a free All Hazards Alert Weather Radio. Free refreshments. This event is open to the public - no registration required. For additional information, contact Stan Darmofal at (989) 724-5550.

Senior Menu

The following meals will be served during the week at 4 p.m. in Glennie at Lott Baptist Church; at 4:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center; and at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall. No reservations are required at the Lincoln Senior Center, however call (989) 736-8879 by 7 a.m. for meals served in Glennie or Greenbush. No membership is required. Suggested donation of \$3 per meal is welcome.

- Monday, April 15—Pepper steak over brown rice, baby carrots, and pears.
 - Tuesday, April 16—Bourbon pork chop, baked potato, green beans, tossed salad, and mixed fruit.
 - Wednesday, April 17—Baked fish, red parsley potato, Brussels sprouts, and Jell-O with fruit.
 - Thursday, April 18—Cook's choice.
 - Friday, April 19—Barbecued chicken, garlic red potato, peas, tossed salad, and peaches.
- (Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)*

Sinkhole Presentation

You are invited to join Sunrise Side Lifelong Learning (SSLL) to celebrate the 7th Annual Kickoff event on April 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Rushman Hall, 821 Newman

Street, East Tawas. The event will feature Steve Ruberg a researcher at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory and a project leader for the sinkhole research. His presentation will be on "Exploration of Lake Huron Sinkholes."

Lake Huron's depths hide a colorful, ancient world that hold keys to the planet's history. Lake Huron sinkholes were discovered in 2001 by the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary and Steve Ruberg has been a leader in their exploration. In an inland freshwater sea, the sinkholes have conditions as harsh and harbor microorganisms as unusual as Antarctica's permanently frozen lakes and deep-sea hydrothermal vents. Teams of scientists have been studying this unique ecosystem. Ruberg's presentation will talk about what has been found. This is a free event and is open to the public. For more information, call (989) 362-3006 ext. 168

The new spring and summer brochure of trips, and classes for SSLL will be available to interested individuals. Refreshments will be served, and the marketing committee will have auction baskets of various themes.

Sunrise Side Lifelong Learning (SSLL) is a member-directed, nonprofit organization that plans and offers informal educational programs and activities to enrich the daily lives of its members and others through classes, trips, outdoor activities and social events.

Gauthier Changes Roles

Sanborn Township Supervisor Kenneth Gauthier was named immediate past president of the Michigan Townships Association (MTA) at the Association's Annual Meeting, conducted during the 66th Annual MTA Educational Conference & Expo, April 1-4 in Grand Rapids.

"I have truly been honored to represent township officials throughout the state as MTA president," Gauthier said. "As I transition to my new role, my goal will always be to serve our members and help them become the best township officials possible." Gauthier has served his residents as township supervisor since 1986 and assessor since 2003. He also served on the Sanborn Township Zoning Board of Appeals for a decade and has served as president of the Alpena County MTA Chapter. Gauthier was first elected to the MTA Board of Directors in 2005.

In addition to his township duties, he serves on the Negwegon-Rockport and Thompson Harbor State Park Advisory Committee and participates in the Alpena County Intergovernmental Council. Gauthier is a former chair and member of the Area Senior Citizens board of directors and served on the Alpena County Senior Committee and county recreation committee.

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Baseball team drops opening games

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Alcona varsity baseball team made its annual trip to the New Lothrop Invitational over the weekend. The Tigers dropped all three games but were more than happy to get an early jump on the season.

“Man, it was beautiful weekend for baseball,” said head coach Nathan Walker. “This was our first time outside for the year and it felt good.”

Alcona opened the tourney on Friday, falling 11-0 to Mt. Morris in Whaley Park in Flint, Mich.

Josh Kilbourn and Jakob Tanner had two hits apiece in the loss.

In game two, the Tigers fell to New Lothrop, 12-2, against at Whaley Park.

Tanner, Zach Stephenson, Gavin Walker, Jacob Sytek, Jon Surgener, Antavius Mikazes and Levi Kline had a hit apiece.

The final game held Saturday in Mt. Morris, against Onaway saw Alcona fall 17-7. Tanner and Stephenson had multiple hits in the contest.

“It’s tough on the pitching playing three games in a row this early in the season,” Walker said. “It felt great to be outside playing. We will be back to the grind this week.”

Alcona (0-3 overall) heads to AuGres on Monday and hosts Mio on Thursday, April 18.

Alcona softball hoping for successful season

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

It’s no secret that the Alcona softball team had a rough go of things last spring, struggling through a 3-20 campaign. Fourth year head coach Chelsea Neuenfeldt is hoping that those growing pains are now out of the way.

“It was definitely a tough year for the team,” she said. “We were a young team with lots of growth. We had multiple injuries early on that took some of our seasoned players out for the year, putting others in tough spots to learn new positions.”

While it’s still early, the Lady Tigers are seemingly off to a good start and should have enough players for a junior varsity team, after many years.

“I am very impressed with the team so far this year,” Neuenfeldt said. “We have seven returning players and three newcomers with the potential of more. They have been working very hard together and pushing themselves at each practice. When taking the position three years ago, my goal was to get a junior varsity team back here and I am proud to say that we finally have one after over 10 years. This has made a big impact on the program. The girls are responding very well and making strides to im-

prove at everything we’ve thrown at them. We have 12 new girls on the JV team who have not played before but impress us with their growth each and every day. Some will travel with the varsity on days their games don’t overlap.”

Coming back from last year’s team are seniors, Cassady Clemens (pitcher, third base, second base), Raegean Eller (pitcher, outfield), Brianna Fogle (shortstop, pitcher), Hailee Gordy (catcher, shortstop) and sophomores, Anna Loyer (infield), Ashlynn Gordy (catcher, outfield) and Makayla Mendyka (pitcher, infield, outfield).

New to the team are senior Kiersten Thompkins (infield) and sophomores, Elizabeth Henderson (first base) and Rachel Layton (pitcher, infield, outfield).

“All of my returners have stepped up to help the new girls in more ways than one,” Neuenfeldt said. “All three newcomers have already made a huge impact on the team. They come in with an attitude to do their best and not settle for less. They are here to make the team better and strive daily to improve. This has made the tempo of the team skyrocket forward making practices go quick.”

“This year the strengths of the team (are) going to be

their bond,” she added. “We have had great team communication, commitment and culture and I am excited to see where that takes us. They have a determination to do better and help each other improve as well.”

Alcona opens the season on Monday in AuGres and hosts Mio on Tuesday, April 16.

“As a team I would like to have a 15-15 season, that is a jump from our 3-20 last year. We are scheduled for 30 games this year which is huge for us. It’s been a struggle getting games which makes it hard for the girls to gain that experience... I’m hoping to start the season off on a strong note. We have a very heavy schedule this year compared to past seasons which will give the girls the opportunity to grow both individually and as a team.”



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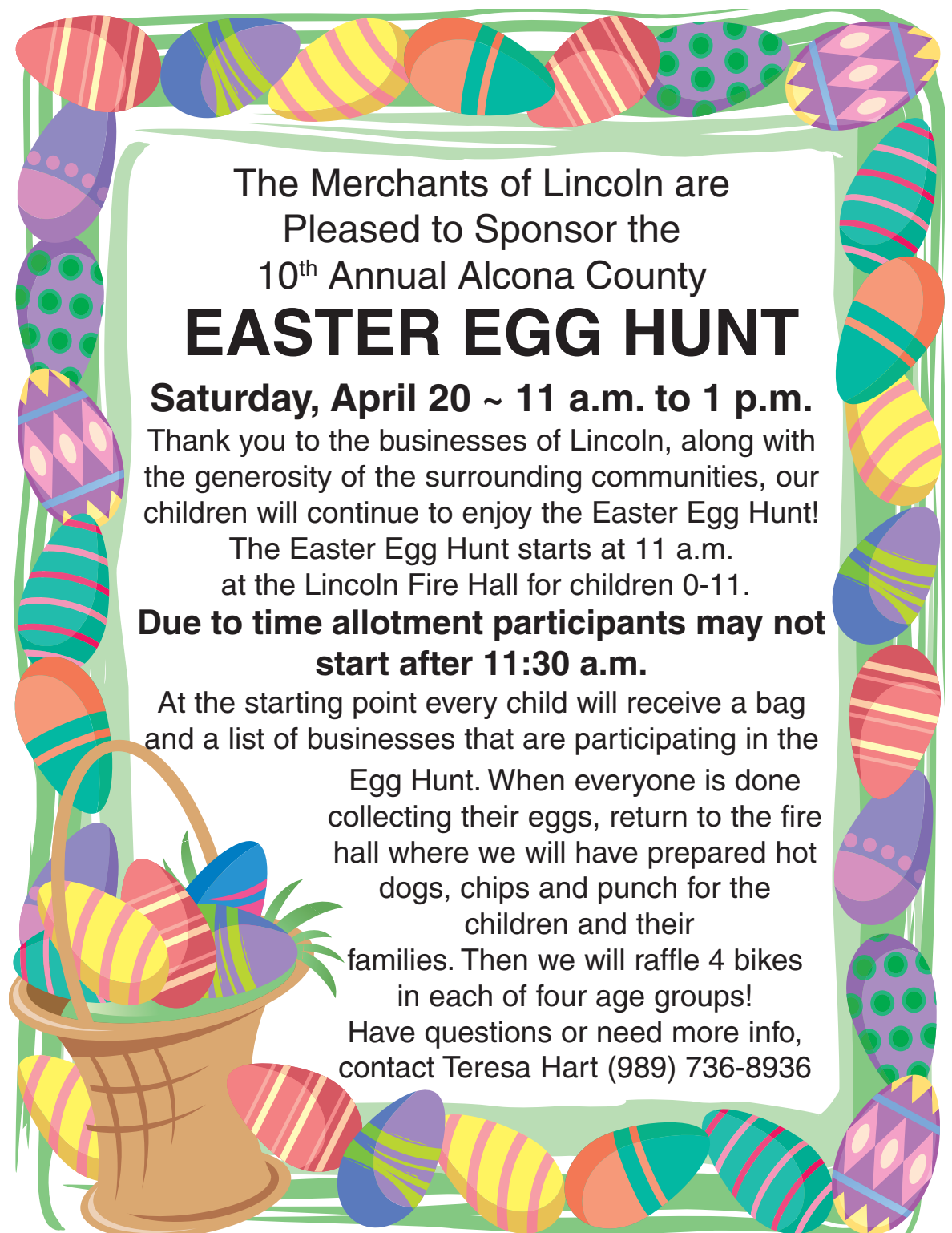
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Calendar of Events

The Review’s Calendar of Events is a free service and is published in chronological order as space allows. If it *has* to be published by or on a certain date, it is considered paid advertising.

- This forum is for events and programs open to the general public.
- Calendar items are short, concise announcements of an event happening in or around Alcona County.
- Entries *must* have the day and date, time, location, brief description and cost if any. An entry may also include one or two telephone numbers for more information. If a telephone number is *not* to be published, it must be noted clearly. Otherwise it *will* be published. (Entries are also automatically added to the Review’s website Calendar of Events at no charge.)
- Submissions can be mailed to: P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; Faxed to: (989) 724-6655; dropped at the Review office ~ 111 N. Lake Street, Harrisville; or e-mailed to: subscribe@alconareview.com or editor@alconareview.com.

Please include a contact name & telephone number with each submission in case there are questions.



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Thank you to the businesses of Lincoln, along with the generosity of the surrounding communities, our children will continue to enjoy the Easter Egg Hunt! The Easter Egg Hunt starts at 11 a.m. at the Lincoln Fire Hall for children 0-11.

Due to time allotment participants may not start after 11:30 a.m.

At the starting point every child will receive a bag and a list of businesses that are participating in the Egg Hunt. When everyone is done collecting their eggs, return to the fire hall where we will have prepared hot dogs, chips and punch for the children and their families. Then we will raffle 4 bikes in each of four age groups! Have questions or need more info, contact Teresa Hart (989) 736-8936

Let's catch some crappie

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Crappie are among the most difficult pan fish to pattern, because of their tendency to suspend in the water column, except in the spring. During this time, crappie move to shallow water — sometimes in water only a couple feet deep — to spawn, so there isn't a lot of water column to suspend in.

Crappies like both minnows and jigs. The easiest way to fish for them is to suspend the bait under a bobber, halfway between the surface and the bottom, around any sort of cover — weeds, brush, dock pilings, etc.

Anglers who prefer a more active approach can cast with jigs and swim them back or fly fish with minnow-imitating streamers. Just think shallow in spring.

For more information on crappie fishing, visit their page on the DNR's website.

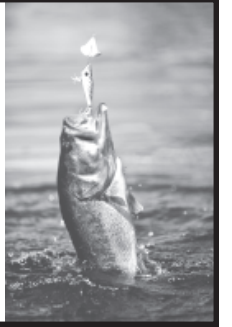
Northeast Lower Peninsula

April 3

• Thunder Bay River: Anglers caught steelhead and the occasional Atlantic salmon.

Northeast Michigan

Fishing Report



• AuSable River: Anglers will find steelhead and Atlantic salmon in the lower river.

• Higgins Lake: Still had ice, however, the shoreline ice is starting to open-up. Angler numbers have dropped but the few were still heading out. Rainbow trout are in the shallows, try near Big Creek. Be sure to bring waders. Smelt were caught but the action was hit-or-miss.

• Houghton Lake: Ice fishing here is pretty much done as the water is starting to open-up. There are areas with open water that continue to expand each day. Warmer temperatures coupled with strong winds and even rain by the end of the week will create dangerous conditions.

• Tawas: Boats launching from the river mouth and heading down near Alabaster caught a couple walleye and lake trout though the action was not red hot. Anglers were trolling or jigging.

• Tawas River: A few walleyes and suckers were caught by shore anglers at the mouth.

• AuGres: Those trolling just off the mouth of the AuGres River are getting some walleyes.

• AuGres River: A couple steelhead and brown trout were caught in the surf at the Singing Bridge at when floating spawn bags.

• Rifle River: The sucker runs have started but are still running a bit late.

DNR urges anglers to help slow spread of disease

By Zaria Phillips

Capital News Service

A disease that kills one of Michigan's most popular gamefish appears to be spreading northward, worrying anglers and fisheries managers.

The largemouth bass virus (LMBV) was most recently discovered in Alpena County's Beaver Lake.

"[The virus] jumped multiple counties, and the only way it was gonna get there is if somebody moved infected

fish," said Gary Whelan, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Fisheries Division research manager. "It's something we're going to need to deal with in the near future."

Some anglers worry that the disease, which first appeared in Michigan in the early 2000s in Clare County, is coming north.

"We haven't yet heard anything about this virus here in Sault Ste. Marie, but it's concerning," said Troy Isaac, owner of Maverick Fish Hunting. "I run a fishing show that doesn't use a whole lot of bass, but for the larger fish eating it, it can be a problem."

The earlier outbreak killed 20 percent of the bass exposed to it, Whelan said. "It's been found in, really, all kinds of fish from the sunfish family."

The agency describes the largemouth bass virus as an infection sometimes found in healthy fish. It can kill fish by afflicting their swim bladder, hindering their ability to swim. Dead and dying fish are often closer to the water's surface. Some visual symptoms include fins that appear red and the appearance of an enlarged and yellow swim bladder when the fish is cut open.

The virus likely compromised the immune system of

bass in Beaver Lake, causing secondary bacterial infections to become more lethal, Whelan said. Fish spread the virus by shedding it either directly through the skin or through waste, which can immediately infect fish around it or that consume it.

Whelan said that the virus was found during an investigation of lakes in Alpena and Montmorency counties and appears to be moving north.

The virus is not known to affect people if the fish is cooked properly, so they're safe to eat, said Martha VanAmberg, a hatchery manager at the DNR. "Fishermen and anglers shouldn't be worried, just aware," she said. "As always, we urge them to clean their equipment to prevent the spread."

To keep from spreading the virus, the DNR advises anglers to clean fishing equipment between trips, keep fish parts from contacting different bodies of water, not hold largemouth bass in captivity for a long time before reintroducing them to their native water and to report sightings of 25 or more dead largemouth bass to the agency.

"Drain your live well, and don't move any fish from one body of water to another — which is already illegal, but that's undoubtedly how the virus moved," Whelan said.

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The Garden Bug Growing catnip

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Source: bonnieplants.com

SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Trikes for grown-ups

Dear Savvy Senior,
 What can you tell me about three-wheeled bicycles? I'm 65-years-old and would like to start cycling again but I have some occasional balance problems and don't trust myself on a two-wheeler. What can you recommend?

Ready to Ride

Dear Ready,
 Three-wheeled bikes – also known as adult trikes – are a great cycling option for older adults, especially those who have concerns with their balance or stamina. Here's what you should know, along with some tips to help you shop for one.

If you'd like to take up, or continue bike riding, but worry about falling, adult trikes are a smart option to consider because of the stability they provide. With a trike, you can ride as slow as you want without ever losing your balance and you can put both feet on the ground while seated, which is very reassuring for many older riders.

In addition, adult trikes are

also made with a low "step through" design making mounting and dismounting easier; they typically come with big tires that ensure a smooth ride; have ergonomic handlebars that are easy to reach and grip; and offer over-size seats (some even have backrests) for comfort and support. And, other than the frame, tricycles use the same standard components as traditional bikes do, so replacement parts are readily available, and repairs are not an issue.

There are dozens of different types of adult trikes to choose from with prices ranging anywhere from a few hundred to several thousand dollars. To help you figure out the right kind of trike that meets your needs and budget, here's a breakdown of the different styles and costs, along with some popular models to check out.

If you're primarily interested in a leisurely ride around the neighborhood for pleasure, fitness or running errands, upright trikes are a

good choice. These are traditional upright-positioned tricycles that come with rear cargo baskets and limited gear options, usually ranging from one to three-speeds.

A great choice in this category is the Sun Traditional Trike (see Sun.bike/trikes) that cost between \$440 and \$550. Or, for a less expensive option consider the Schwinn Meridian Adult Tricycle sold at Walmart, Target or Amazon.com for around \$300.

These are the low-to-the-ground, stretched-out frame trikes that allow you to recline with your legs positioned in front of you. Available in various styles, recumbent trikes are very comfy, easy on the back and aerodynamic which make them ideal for longer rides.

TerraTrikes (Terratrike.com) and Catrike (Catrike.com) are two of the biggest U.S. companies that make tadpole-style (the two wheels are in front) recumbent trikes. Or, see Sun Seeker (Sunseeker.bike), which sells sev-



Savvy Senior

eral Delta recumbent trikes (two wheels in back) that offer a higher seat level. But be aware that recumbent trikes are much more expensive, typically ranging between \$1,000 and \$4,000.

If you want a boost from time-to-time, electric trikes are a great option too. These trikes are hybrids that have pedals and a battery powered electric motor, so you can exercise when you want, or when you need a boost, you can let the motor assist you. A great place to find these is at ElectricTrike.com, which offer a variety of options ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000. You can also find them on e-bike sites like Pedego-

ElectricBikes.com, Prodeco-Tech.com and EVELO.com.

If you like to travel or if you have limited storage space, trikes that are designed to fold up to fit in tight spaces are another option. The Kent Adult Westport Folding Tricycle and Mantis Tri-Rad Folding Adult Tricycle sold at Amazon.com for around \$300 are two popular options to check out.

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

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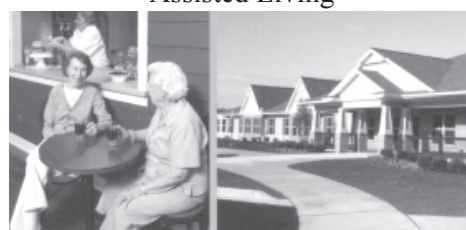
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State lawmakers push to require librarians in public schools

By Maxwell Evans
Capital News Service

All Michigan public schools would be required to maintain a library and hire a certified librarian under three bills introduced just ahead of School Library Month in April.

The bills — sponsored by state representatives Matt Koleszar, (D) Plymouth; Darrin Camilleri, (D) Brownstown Township; and Kristy Pagan, (D) Canton — would also require schools to have a supervisor to monitor students in the librarian's absence. They mirror a package introduced in 2018 that never made it out of the House Education Reform Committee.

The proposal doesn't allocate any money to bring schools into compliance, and every co-sponsor is a Democrat. But Koleszar, a first-time legislator, said he's hopeful about the bills' prospects now that the state is past the "craziness" of the last few months of the previous legislative session, when the first package was introduced.

"I believe in (the bills') cause, because I was a public school teacher before," said Koleszar, who worked for Airport Community Schools in Monroe County. "I know there are representatives on other side of the aisle that have an education background, so we'll see if we can work together to get this thing through."

Michigan is one of the worst in the nation for library access, ranking 47th for its student-to-school librarian ratio, according to the Michigan Education Association.

Quality school libraries and certified staff are necessary, said co-sponsor Rep. Rachel Hood, (D) Grand Rapids. Individual families can't foot the bill for every resource required for a proper education.

"We all know buying books, videos and media for all of our individual homes can rack up the cost pretty quickly," Hood said. "Access to books

is critical in order to encourage children to read and become lifelong learners. Exposure to media materials helps to capture a child's interest, imagination and curiosity."

Fewer than one in 10 Michigan schools have a full-time media specialist and 65 percent have none at all, said Kathy Lester, a media specialist at Plymouth-Canton East Middle School and the advocacy chair for the Michigan Association for Media in Education. Detroit schools are particularly in need.

"Right now, Detroit has two or three media specialists in their whole district and they are all at high schools," Lester said. "All of those elementary and middle school students are missing out on having the support they need for learning — even how to read."

Detroit Pistons guard Reggie Jackson has helped rehabilitate eight unused school libraries in the city. In one case, the library had been used as a storage room and books had disappeared from shelves because of a lack of funding for staff, Lester said.

Jackson's foundation refers to the refurbished spaces as "literacy lounges," as the schools lack the staff to provide full library services, she said. While it's good to see the push to increase access to books, she questions if the lounges' luster will last without a librarian in the building.

"How long will it be before it turns back into that storage room without having someone there?" she said. "Those kids need someone to help them, to support them with their learning and literacy skills."

The divide is just as significant in rural areas, Koleszar said. It's no coincidence that the state is fourth-worst in the nation for its student-librarian ratio and fifth-worst in literacy, he said. By mandating the specialists, the

state would be "supporting our students with a valuable resource."

According to Koleszar, public school librarians can point students to resources like the Department of Education's Michigan eLibrary, which provides residents with free research information and inter-library loans — providing a path toward solving poor performances in literacy. "When you have a good media specialist in the school library, literacy rates rise," he said.

But increasing access is just the first step, as many online resources are "not good" and can easily lead children down the wrong path, Koleszar said. "If you tell a child to go online to do a research project without someone guiding them through it, there's a lot of biased or bad information out there," Koleszar said. "When you're a beginner it can be very difficult, and a library media specialist can help them through that."

Media literacy is a necessary skill for modern life whether a student's career plans involve college or not, Lester said. From recognizing when an image or video has been manipulated to making sure their social media accounts don't scare away employers, students need to be prepared to navigate a world heavily dependent on technology, she said.

Because library media specialists are certified teachers, they have a broad understanding of available media resources and how to teach students best practices, Lester said.

"Teachers will often have the subject matter and curriculum expertise, and they rely on the media specialist to help them with the technology portion," she said. "No matter what career kids are going into, they need to know how to use technology in a meaningful way."

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Celebrating statehood: Michigan's state symbols

"The whisper of the forest tree, the thunder of the inland sea; unite in one grand symphony of Michigan, my Michigan." ~ Giles Kavanagh



Apple blossoms are a familiar sight throughout the state, and Michigan's state flower.

moniker's origin, but it may stem from the state's history as a center for trade in the early trapping industry, when wolverine pelts from the north and west came through Michigan.

Many know the state motto is "Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam, circumspice," which means, "If you seek a

Continued on page 16

Just like in the 1963 Elvis Presley movie of the same title, it happened at the world's fair. But it wasn't at Seattle's Century 21 Exposition – where the hip-shakin' King of Rock-n-Roll not only sang and grooved in the movie, but also starred as a pilot who flew a crop-dusting plane – it was instead in Chicago in 1893.

That's when and where a special "National Garland of Flowers," crafted from flowers representing each of the then 44 U.S. states, was presented at the World's Fair: Columbian Exposition to more than 27 million attendees.

This foreshadowed the inspiration of states, including Michigan, to eventually adopt representative symbols ranging from fish to fowl, cars to canines. Today, the lists of these state symbols can be long, depending on the state, and often contain some interesting, unique and unexpected inclusions.

For example, Maryland has an official sport, and it is jousting. The state vehicle of Texas is the chuck wagon. Just under half of the United States share a state dance, and that dance is the square dance. Even with more conventional categories, there are unexpected entries. Maine's state "flower" is the white pine cone.

In 1996, Utah designated the beehive cluster as its official state star cluster. Wisconsin has an official state dog – the American water spaniel – while Maryland adopted the tabby as its official state cat.

But that isn't all Massachusetts has. The Bay State is also home to a state muffin (corn), state inventor (Ben Franklin), state donut (Boston cream) and a state beverage (cranberry juice). In fact, Massachusetts has 55 official state symbols.

In Michigan, like many other states, there is a state flag, capital, seal and coat of arms.

Most residents know our state nickname is the "Great Lakes State." Another Michigan nickname is "The Wolverine State," even though only one wolverine was ever known to have lived in the wild in the state. There are several theories about the



The painted turtle, like this one at a nest, is Michigan's state reptile. Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.

Alcona County Sheriff's Report

For the Week of April 1-7, 2019

101 complaints were handled resulting in the following: 5 Arrests; 5 Warrants; 5 Citations.

Complaint Statistics

Car/Deer Accidents	7	Traffic/Traffic Stop	24
Mental	1	Animal Neglect	1
Medical	24	Warrant Arrest	5
Criminal Sexual Conduct	1	Assist	8
Animal/Dog	3	Miscellaneous	4
Well Being Check	3	Suspicious Event	3
Malicious Destr. of Property	1	Drug Disposal	1
Unwanted Subject	1	Drive While License Susp.	1
Probation/Court Violation	2	Harassment	2
Fire	1	Larceny	2
Civil	3	Alarm	1
Runaway	1	Child Neglect	1

Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	12	Caledonia	4	Curtis	6
Greenbush	6	Gustin	11	Harrisville	18
Hawes	10	Haynes	11	Mikado	9
Millen	4	Mitchell	6		
Harrisville City	11	Village of Lincoln	5		



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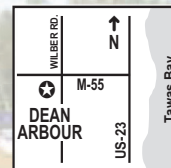
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Calendar of Events



Continued from page 3

The Dementia Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. at St. Gabriel Parish Hall, 5570 North Lakeshore Drive in Black River. If you have a spouse or loved one with this condition, consider coming to talk or listen to others who or are going through this. Refreshments available, no charge. Call Annette at (989) 724-8262 or Jean at (989) 255-5563 for details.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Knitting Klub and 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. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

Ever wondered what the Book of Revelations means? Find out at the Chosen Ranch Community Center in Lincoln with Pastor Charles Sheldon from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information, call the center at (989) 335-4673 (HOPE).

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

The Alcona Book Club will meet at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street from noon to 1 p.m. The selection for April is "Outlander" by Diana Gabaldon. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

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 retirees meet for a potluck lunch and bingo at noon at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Bring a dish to pass. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Community Walking Club for everyone will meet at 9 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

Youth ages eight and up are welcome and encouraged to attend the weekly Youth Group at the Chosen Ranch Community Center in Lincoln from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call the center at (989) 335-4673 (HOPE).

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

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado will meet at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-30 in Mikado. Weigh-in starts at 9:10 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. First meeting is free. Handicap accessible. Call (989) 736-8022, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-8600 for details.

A free Skywarn Training Severe Weather Program presented by the National Weather Service of Gaylord will be held at the EMS building located at 2600 East M-72 (six miles west of US-23) at 6:30 p.m. Free refreshments will be served. This event is open to the public and no registration is required. Call Stan Darmofal at (989) 724-5550 for details. Sponsored by the Alcona County Emergency Management office and the Amateur Radio Group.

Exploration of Lake Huron Sinkholes will be presented by Steve Ruberg, a researcher NOAA's Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory, at the Knights of Columbus Rushman Hall, 821 Newman Street in East Tawas from 6 to 8 p.m. This is a free event and open to the public. Call (989) 362-3006 ext. 168 for details. Sponsored by the Sunrise Side Lifelong Learning.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Reformers Unanimous, a faith-based addictions recovery program, will meet at the Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 South State Street in Greenbush at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Pastor Wayne Whitten at (989) 335-0172.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Easter Egg Hunt for all preschool, kindergarten and elementary age children at Hope Lutheran Church, 5462 West Nicholson Hill Road in Hubbard Lake at 10 a.m. For more information, call (989) 727-3206.

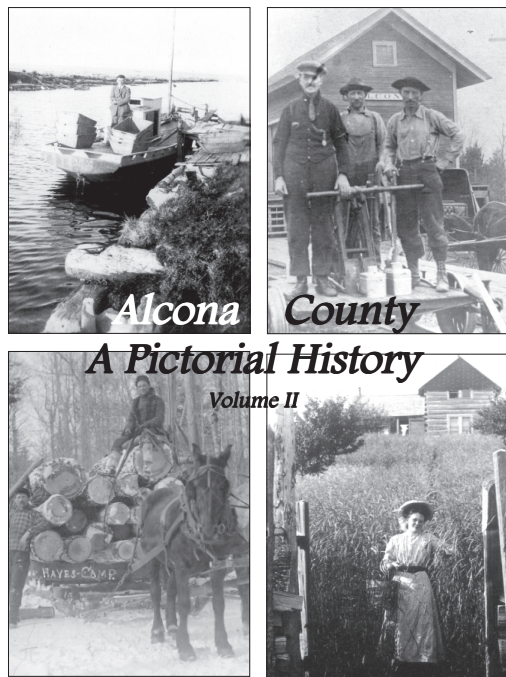
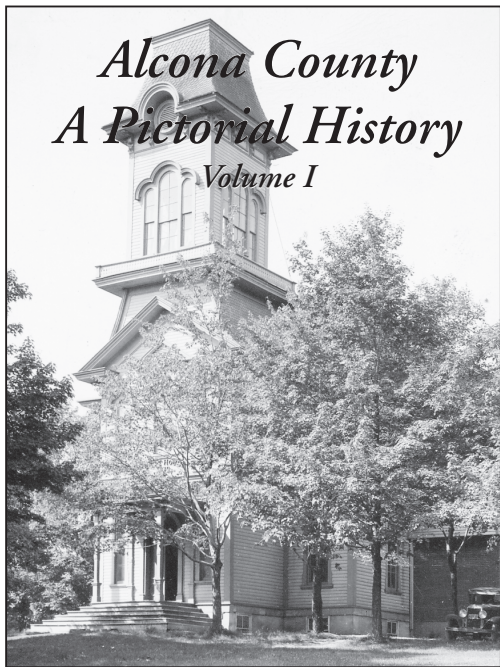
Village of Lincoln Easter Egg Hunt at the fire department hall from 11 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs and prizes following from noon to 1 p.m. Contact Teresa Hart (989) 736-8936 for details.

(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.)

NOW AVAILABLE

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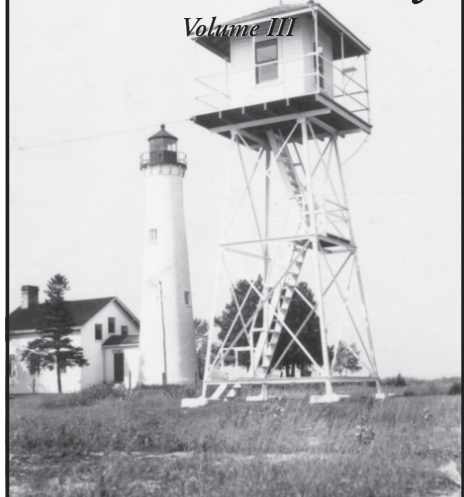
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The following individuals were sentenced in 81st District Court in March.

- Roger Scott Whitford, 52, of Glennie was sentenced to costs and fines of \$500 for sex offender – failure to sign registration.
- Robert John Parrott, 41, of Greenbush was sentenced to one day in jail, 80 hours of community service, six months of probation and fines and costs of \$760 for operator's license suspended, revoked, denied.
- Melonie Charlene Baker, 49, of Harrisville was sentenced to nine days in jail, 24 hours of community service, six months of probation, \$48.11 in restitution and \$805 in fines and costs for retail fraud, third degree, under \$200.
- Steven Norman Durkin, 30, of Glennie was sentenced to six days in jail, one year of probation, 40 hours of community service and costs and fines of \$2,240 for failure to report an accident and operate while intoxicated.
- Michael Joseph Cordes, 27 of Barton City was sentenced to 10 days in jail, six months of probation, 80 hours of community service and fines and costs of \$1,030 for sex offender – failure to report, comply with reporting duties and operator's license suspended, revoked, denied.
- Cody James Hatt, 25, of Saginaw, Mich. was sentenced to six days in jail and \$590 in fines and costs for operator's license suspended, revoked, denied.
- John Lindsay Rawls Jr., 71, of Spruce was sentenced to four days in jail, six months of probation, 24 hours of community service and \$1,660 in fines and costs for operating while visibly impaired.

County **Continued from page 1**

they are at the hospital, typically four to six hours, to be an advocate for them," Frances said.

She explained the SART member will sit with the survivor, explain testing, get their clothes or just to talk with them. "Even if the survivor doesn't want to talk to the SART member, they will still stay there just in case they are needed."

Hopeshores Alliance outreach advocacy coordinator, Jan Baker, said when a survivor reaches out, a trained advocate is always available. "At our agency, the survivor is always in charge of their journey. We offer the options and resources, and the survivor tells us what services best meets their needs," Baker said.

Frances explained that Hopeshores Alliance has a 24-hour help and support line, offers education and prevention programs, provides emergency shelter, counseling, medical and legal advocacy, has a transitional supportive housing program and acts as a housing advocate. It also offers adult and child support groups, is a social justice and systems advocate and has a large volunteer program.

Frances said safe housing is very important to survivors, whether they are male or female and Hopeshores provides safe hotel rooms for male survivors since they cannot be moved to the organization's safe house which only accommodates women.

If the survivor is a victim of stalking or is fearful their attacker will find where they are, Hopeshores Alliance will work with other agencies to move the survivor to a place

far away from the attacker.

During the commission meeting under new business on the agenda, the Alcona County Board of Commissioners agreed in a four to one vote to sign the proclamation joining communities across the country in taking action to prevent sexual violence.

The only nay vote came from Commissioner Gary Wnuk who later said he voted against it for a few reasons.

The first reason was he wanted to be careful about voting for something that may have not been fully investigated. "Does the (organization) investigate these situations because sometimes women use this as a way of gaining grounds. Sometimes women claim to be abused when they really are not and it is something just manufactured to use in court," Wnuk said.

His second reason was he felt the I Ask campaign, asking for consent, was a weird part of relationships. "She asked about getting consent before a kiss or holding hands and we have never been in a society like that before. It's getting strange. The whole thing is just hitting me funny. Guys and girls don't understand the chemistry anymore of what they are doing to the point of going too far and

then somebody puts a stop sign out and doesn't want to go further. When my wife and I were going to get married we had a hands-off agreement because we didn't want to ignite those fires until we were husband and wife," Wnuk said.

For more information on Hopeshores Alliance visit the website at hopeshores.org. For 24-hour help and support phone (800) 396-9129.

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

New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA)
 Sunday Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Hubbard Lake Rd.,
 1/4 mile south of White Pine National Golf Course
 Pastor Christina Bright Office 736-7816

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

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

Our Savior Lutheran Church
 3639 South M-65, Glennie, Michigan
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Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA)
 2096 Trask Lake Rd., Barton City 48705
 Services 12 p.m. every Sunday
 Supply Pastor Christina Bright ~ (989) 736-8460
 Everyone Welcome

Spruce Lutheran Church (ELCA)
 1246 E. Spruce Rd. • 989-471-5013
 P.O. Box 68, Spruce, MI 48762
 Sunday Worship 8:45 a.m. Pastor Leslie Nye

Faith Lutheran Church
 3395 E. M-72 (4 1/4 miles west of US-23) Harrisville, MI
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. ~ **Barrier Free**
 Bible Class 9:15 a.m.

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 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

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 Rev. Ken Krause ~ 724-6734

Haynes Community Church
 4505 Shaw Road, Harrisville, Michigan 48740
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 989-724-6665
 Pastor Claire Duncan • haynescommunitychurch.org

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

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 2902 E. F-30, Mikado, MI 48745 • (989) 736-8345
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 Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Adult Prayer & Bible Study Sundays 5:30-6:30 p.m. (K-6th)
 Monday: 6:30 p.m. *Teen Program (Grades 7-12)
 *Fall-Spring programs Calvarybaptistchurchmikadomichigan.org

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 Rev. Ken Krause - Office Hours: Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

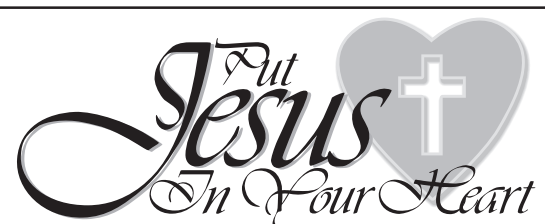
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COMMUNITY OF CHRIST
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* revenue, market cap
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Buggy Rides



From the files of the Alcona County Review

Black River

April 10, 1919 ~ The electors voted \$100 to improve the Shore Road between Black River and Alcona, the work to be done this spring.

This is a good move and if Haynes will do its part we have the assurance that further appropriations will be made until the road is in good condition.

We have at present no road to the county seat that is fit to travel over, and we hope this movement is the beginning of greater efforts to make this highway in good condition.

Alcona went wet 51 to 38. A large number of women were out to vote, which accounts for the 38 dry votes—altho a good many of the men are seeing the benefits of a dry county.

Thos. LaLonde has nets set for the first time this season and is looking for a good season as his outfit is in better condition than ever before.

Possibly Henry Ford might locate a factory in Harrisville if it was put up to him right. Other cities are after one of the new factories and I don't see where it would harm anyone to have our file number where Henry could see it when he gets ready to start operations.

Gravestones for soldiers

April 11, 1879 ~ It is probably generally remembered that some years ago—in 1873—Congress passed a law providing for the erection of durable headstones over the graves of soldiers of the regular and volunteer forces of the United States whose remains are interred in the National Military Cemeteries.

This law has been carried out, and the graves of the nation's dead in these cemeteries are now permanently marked. At the instance of the War Department, Congress has recently authorized the erection of similar headstones over the graves of the Union soldiers who are buried in private and village cemeteries. This will be done as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. In the meantime, the Quarter Master General, at Washington, will at once proceed to collect the necessary information as to where these headstones are required.

All persons having any knowledge of the burial places of soldiers in private cemeteries, whose graves are not marked, are requested to communicate the fact to the Quarter Master General and give regiment, company, and date of death of deceased, if known. Similar information is desired from parties in charge of such cemeteries.

Of course, it is not intended to furnish headstones for graves over which monuments have already been erected by relatives or friends of the deceased.

Local and personal

April 10, 1919 ~ Ray Walker of Harrisville Township lost his home and a large part of his household property by fire last Thursday afternoon. It is thought the fire originated from a defective chimney.

It was practically a new house and the loss is a severe one. There was some insurance on the building but none on the furniture. The family is living temporarily with Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Waker.

-X-

The Alcona County Review of March 26, 1884, was authority for the statement that the largest load of logs ever hauled in Michigan* was moved at Pack, Woods & Co.'s Otsego Lake camp. The load contained 30,060 feet, was drawn one and one-half miles by one team, and consisted of 21 pieces 64 feet long. Oh! for a return of those halcyon days when pine wasking.—

*East Tawas Gazette

CryptoQuip answer

When frolicking with a well-fed web-footed bird, I suppose you're playing with a full duck.

New locker plant for Alcona County

April 13, 1944 ~ A group of citizens in the county have organized a stock company incorporated under the name of Harrisville Freeze Company for the purpose of establishing in Harrisville a modern plant for freezing foods for more or less indefinite preservation until required for meals. Many such plants are in operation throughout the United States and eagerly patronized.

The process covers meats, fowl, vegetables, berries and fruits. The foods are delivered to the company by the customers of the plant who have rented lockers in which to store the food after it has been prepared by the company for freezing and rapidly frozen to a temperature of approximately twenty degrees below zero, after which it is transferred by the company to the lockers of the customers which are located in a separate room kept constantly down to zero.

The frozen food remains in the locker until its owner requires it for use, at which time he visits the plant and gets only such portions of it to suit current needs, it having before freezing been cut or separated and wrapped into desired size of parcels and properly labeled.

It is necessary to use frozen food promptly after it has been thawed to normal temper-

ature, after which it cannot be again frozen. However, one may keep for a reasonable time, in a good ordinary refrigerator, frozen food that has been taken from the locker if transferred under care so as to avoid defrosting the food.

The lockers vary in size from 15-inch vertical depth to 24-inch vertical depth, all lockers being of uniform width of 18 inches and uniform length of 30 inches. The rental price of the lockers runs from \$10.00 to \$18.00 per year according to size and location.

There are various rules and regulations which locker-renters must adhere to, the principal one being that all foods stored must be processed by the company.

The cost of processing is not included in the rental price of the locker but is paid for by the customer each time food is brought to the plant for storage.

The processing charges vary according to the kind of food and preparation required. They are in keeping with the time and expense of rendering the service and are not excessive.

Prices for service will be uniform and according to plainly posted price-list.

Before priorities can be granted for construction of the plant it is necessary that sixty percent of the locker capacity be actually rented for one year

and paid for in advance by producers of freezable foods. The remaining forty percent may be rented to parties who do not necessarily produce freeze-able foods.

Locker rental thus paid for in advance and before plant construction is started does not begin to apply until the plant is ready for service and will be returned in full to the renter if for any reason at all the plant is not constructed or the locker rented is not available. The treasurer of the company will be under bond, or the money put in escrow, for faithful performance of this provision. In case of overselling the locker-capacity of the plant or depletion of available selected sizes of lockers, preference will be given in order of rentals received.

The exact location of the plant in Harrisville is not yet fully determined.

The matter is being studied while the initial sixty percent of lockers required to be rented to food producers is being effected, as actual construction cannot start until that has been accomplished and not then if due to slowness of rentals for this plant has resulted in depletion of the government's allotment of materials for deep-freeze locker plants.

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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2019

Weekly Report

Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		Dominant Direction
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	
March 31	32	20	0.00	4.2	25	NNE
April 1	29	17	0.00	7.1	32	SSW
April 2	47	32	0.01	4.9	20	SW
April 3	43	27	0.00	4.6	30	WNW
April 4	34	22	0.00	5.1	16	NNE
April 5	39	30	0.04	6.0	18	SSE
April 6	42	34	0.00	1.9	10	SSW

Precipitation Summary (Inches)

	Water Content	Snow Fall	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.05	1.5	0.50
Month of March	1.04	4.1	2.13
April to Date	0.05	1.5	0.42
2019 Season to Date	3.78	59.3	5.66

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.)

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Who was the first president to be born a U.S. citizen?
2. **GEOGRAPHY:** Where is the elite shopping district called Rodeo Drive located?
3. **MOVIES:** Which 1990s movie featured the line, "Keep the change, ya filthy animal"?
4. **HISTORY:** In which country did the Mau Mau Uprising take place?
5. **TELEVISION:** What kind of creature was the animated character Foghorn Leghorn?
6. **SCIENCE:** What is a tornado at sea called?
7. **LITERATURE:** Which poet wrote, "April is the cruellest month"?
8. **ARCHITECTURE:** Who designed Central Park in New York City?
9. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the traditional birthstone for April?
10. **U.S. STATES:** In which U.S. state was the first atomic bomb tested?

Answers: 1. Martin Van Buren; 2. Beverly Hills, California; 3. "Home Alone"; 4. Kenya; 5. A rooster; 6. A waterspout; 7. T.S. Eliot; 8. Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux; 9. Diamond; 10. New Mexico (c) 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On April 15, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln dies from an assassin's bullet. Shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington the night before, Lincoln lived for nine hours before succumbing to the severe head wound he sustained.
 - On April 19, 1876, a Wichita, Kansas, commission votes not to rehire policeman Wyatt Earp after he beats up a candidate for county sheriff. Earp often worked in law enforcement, but his own allegiance to the rule of law was conditional at best. Wyatt was one of the Earp brothers, who gained fame in the shootout at the O.K. Corral in 1881.
 - On April 20, 1926, inventor Lee de Forest demonstrates Phonofilm (music recorded on motion picture film) to movie studios, but they were not interested in "talking pictures," believing sound was a novelty.
 - On April 16, 1943, researcher Albert Hofmann, a Swiss chemist, hallucinates after accidentally consuming LSD-25, a synthetic drug he had created. LSD was made illegal in the U.S. in 1965.
 - On April 21, 1967, General Motors celebrates the manufacture of its 100 millionth American-made car. At the time, GM was the world's largest automaker.
 - On April 17, 1970, Apollo 13, the U.S. lunar spacecraft that suffered a severe malfunction on its journey to the moon, safely returns to Earth. Disaster struck 200,000 miles from Earth when an oxygen tank blew up in the spacecraft, disrupting the supply of electricity, light, oxygen and water. Astronaut John Swigert reported to mission control on Earth, "Houston, we've had a problem here."
 - On April 18, 1983, American runner Joan Benoit wins her second Boston Marathon in the women's division with a time of 2:22:43. The following year, she won the first-ever women's marathon at the Summer Games in Los Angeles, becoming the first person to win Boston as well as Olympic gold.
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Super Crossword HALF WIT

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| ACROSS
1 Busy bugs
5 As a matter of routine
13 Take for granted
20 Snoozefest
21 Mogadishu native
22 Replaced the inner layer of
23 Lego bit, e.g.
25 Witty adage
26 — -Saxon
27 Coral reef
29 — acids
30 Single-named male model
35 Totally tidy
38 Lamb serving
44 Russian autocrat
45 Lentil, e.g.
46 Free speech org.
47 Tiny neighbor of France
49 — as it is
51 Son of Poseidon
53 Totally evil
59 — Bubba (bubble gum brand)
60 Stadium cheers | 63 "— gratia artis" (MGM motto)
64 Comic actor Seth
65 Melodic, musically
67 — -Caps (candy)
68 Won gold or silver
70 Jacuzzi sites
73 New England soup
76 Crimson or ruby
77 Gas station fill-up amount
79 Water, to Yvette
80 Little chore
82 Mink relative
83 — gestae (deeds)
84 With 120-Down, like Siamese cats or Frank Sinatra
85 Nasty whales
89 Like a scary ride in a vehicle
93 Moe, for one
94 Tesla CEO Musk
95 African plain | 99 Cajun cooking pod
100 Delighted
104 Lustful god
106 Not-quite-identifiable cafeteria food
108 Quality of 2% milk, say
111 Agitate
112 Athenian marketplace
113 Air traveler
116 Singer Cleo
121 Dodge SUV
124 Apt occasion for this puzzle's theme
129 Touched up, as text
130 Home of St. Louis
131 Give up, as territory
132 Give a new look to
133 Essential
134 Word that can follow the ends of 23-, 35-, 38-, 53-, 73-, 89-, 106- and 108-Across
DOWN
1 "Waterloo" pop group
2 Gerund, e.g. | 3 Calc prereq
4 Hawk
5 It follows chi
6 Actor Glass
7 "No way!," in a text
8 Marvy
9 Cantina pot
10 Major melee
11 Georgia city
12 Kind of sock
13 Lead-in to fix
14 D.C. VIP
15 Inventor Howe
16 They follow rhos
17 Like green bananas
18 Bully
19 "D.O.A." star O'Brien
24 Tip, as a hat
28 Range ropes
31 "— for All Seasons"
32 Frank holder
33 "— be a real shame if ..."
34 Siouan speaker
36 Drawn tight
37 Brow shape
38 Trellis strip
39 Light beige
40 Insincerely eloquent
41 Desk tray for to-be-sent documents
42 Space balls
43 Pro-gun gp.
48 "A Bell for —" (1944 novel)
50 Ranch group
52 Rowing tool
54 Garden tool
55 Where a company's leaders meet
56 Eye lustfully
57 Essential
58 Winds down
60 Bialy, e.g.
61 Actor Butterfield
62 Class whose students might cook
66 Post-op site
67 Mu — beef
68 Paltry
69 Mesozoic —
70 Put in a hold
71 Maze route
72 "Nay" sayer
74 Wine holders
75 Joanne of "Red River"
78 On the house
81 Part of n/a
83 Flee hastily
84 Quail flock
86 Pepsi rival
87 Taj Mahal's city
88 Pew or sofa
90 Artist Paul
91 Direction opposite sud
92 Flee hastily
93 Cutty — (clipper ship)
96 Equine beast of burden
97 High degree
98 School org.
100 Test-marking teacher, e.g.
101 Lentil, e.g.
102 Holds dear
103 NBAer Kevin
105 Hoagie ingredient
107 Holler
109 Sweet treats
110 Easy two-pointer
114 Word before while
115 Go upward
117 Writer Sholem
118 Notion, to Pierre
119 Zip
120 See 84-Across
122 Styling goo
123 Shelley work
125 Ship's record
126 Canine coat
127 "... Mac — PC?"
128 Iraq export |
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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was 20th-century American writer, publisher, artist and philosopher Elbert Hubbard who made the following sage observation: "Genius may have its limitations, but stupidity is not thus handicapped."
- According to historical reports, in 1877 snakes fell from the sky in Memphis, Tennessee.
- When the bubonic plague, more commonly known as the Black Death, was at its peak in Europe in the 14th century, a wide variety of remedies was prescribed, including smoking tobacco, bringing spiders into the household, inhaling the stench from a latrine, sitting between two large fires, drinking red wine in which new steel had been cooled, and bathing in goat urine.
- Successful inventor and businessman Thomas Alva Edison received only three months of formal education, at a public school in Michigan.
- The first photograph of a United States citizen was taken in 1839. The subject was Samuel F.B. Morse, a painter who also happened to be the inventor of a single-wire telegraph system and developer of the Morse Code.
- You probably are aware of the fact that slugger Babe Ruth held the record for the most home runs; you might not know, though, that he also held the record for the most strike-outs.
- Those who speak English call it a French kiss, but those who speak French call it an English kiss.
- It was once the custom among the Danakil tribe of Ethiopia to mark a man's grave with one stone for each man he had killed during his lifetime.

Thought for the Day: "If a woman has to choose between catching a fly ball and saving an infant's life, she will choose to save the infant's life without even considering if there are men on base." -- Dave Barry
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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: J equals R

UYGS EJPFRQCRSD URKY T
 UGFF-EGH UGI-EPPKGGH IRJH,
 R BVNNPBG MPV'JG NFTMRSD
 URKY T EVFF HVQC.

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Ads may be brought in to our office at 111 Lake St., Harrisville
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VILLAGE OF LINCOLN MINUTES

The Lincoln Village Council met on Monday, April 1 at 7 p.m. at the village hall. The meeting opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance." Those in attendance included president Phillips, treasurer Hussain, clerk Somers and village council members Healy, Mahalak, Putsky, Wambold and Zielinski. Council Member Patricia Somers was absent. Also present was attorney Dave Cook and guests. The minutes of the March budget meeting were approved on a motion from Healy with support from Zielinski. The minutes of the March regular meeting were approved on a motion from Healy with support from Mahalak. The treasurer's report was approved, subject to audit, on a motion from Mahalak with support from Wambold. Treasurer Hussain presented several budget adjustments for consideration. A brief discussion was held. Mahalak made a motion to approve the amendments with support from Zielinski. A roll call vote was taken: Healy, Mahalak, Putsky, Wambold, and Zielinski -- all ayes, no nays. Carried. A motion was made by Healy, with support from Zielinski, to pay the bills as presented. Carried. Fire Chief Mike Serafin gave his report. There have been 10 medical and two fire runs in the past month. There has been a wildland training that included other area departments. Putsky gave the sewer report. Everything is working very well. He stated that he will be working with Ken Manning on new storm drains that will be put in along Hawley Street very soon. The road projects for work along Barlow Road have been postponed until next year due to several factors. It has been decided to wait until next spring and then move forward as planned. President Phillips stated that there is another grant that we could possibly get. The cost would be approximately \$50,000 additional and we would be able to have a turn lane from Traverse Bay Road to E. Main Street. Holly has looked at the funds that are available and believes we can do it. After discussing the issue, the following resolution was presented.

Resolution No. 19-2
Village of Lincoln Council
TEDF Category "B" Grant Funding
Whereas: Barlow Road in the Village of Lincoln is the busiest road in Alcona County, and;
Whereas: The Village of Lincoln has been awarded a Road Rehabilitation Grant for Barlow Road, project number 130314, and;
Whereas: The Village of Lincoln has been awarded a Safety Grant for the intersection of Barlow Road and E. Main/Trask Lake Roads, project number 18.047 (2) m, and;
Whereas: These two grant projects do not address the need for a center turn lane between Traverse Bay Road and E. Main Street, and;
Whereas: This section of Barlow is prone to accidents and congestion, and;
Whereas: The extension of the center turn lane in this area will improve the flow of traffic whereby making the road safer for travelers, and;
Whereas: The construction crews and equipment will be on site working on the above mentioned projects, now;
Therefore, be it resolved: The Village of Lincoln Council is asking the TEDF Category "B" Grant program for \$100,000 to be matched by \$50,000 from the Village of Lincoln to construct and provide

such funds, services and materials, which may be necessary to complete the Barlow Road Project and satisfy the terms of the TEDF Category "B" Grant, now:
Therefore, be it further resolved: The Village of Lincoln will maintain the proper financial accounts, documents and records which will be made available for audit purposes as required by the fiduciary and allow the village president Sheila R. Phillips to sign and represent the Village of Lincoln on any documentation necessary to satisfy the grant requirements, now;
Therefore, be it further resolved: The council of the Village of Lincoln passes this resolution on the first day of April, 2019. Motion by Councilwoman Marsha Mahalak to adopt by resolution, apply for and accept the terms and conditions of the TEDF Category "B" Grant to construct a center turn lane and complete the Barlow Road Project within the Village of Lincoln, per resolution. Second by Councilman Brett Wambold. Roll call vote taken: Ayes: Healy, Mahalak, Putsky, Wambold and Zielinski. Nays: None. Excused: Somers. Certification
I, Linda K. Somers, clerk of the Village of Lincoln, Mich. do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the resolution adopted at the April 1, 2019 meeting.
Linda K. Somers
Village Clerk
Committee reports were given. Mahalak will be going back on the human resources committee along with Zielinski and Putsky. They will be meeting to work on the new personnel policy and will report back to the full board with what they would like to see changed. The planning committee met on March 5 and held its formal public hearing. They voted to request that the village council approve the following resolution and to accept the recommendation of the planning commission of the final draft of the master plan.
Resolution No. 19-3
Resolution of Concurrence
Village of Lincoln Council
2019 Village of Lincoln Master Plan
Whereas: The Village of Lincoln Planning Commission is required by Section 31 of P.A. 33 of 2008, as amended to make and approve a master plan as a guide for the development within the Village, and;
Whereas: The Village of Lincoln Planning Commission, in accordance with Section 39(2) of the act, notified adjacent communities and the Alcona County Board of Commissioners of the intent to develop a plan and, in accordance with Section 41(2) of the act, distributed the final draft to adjacent communities and the Alcona County Board of Commissioners for review and comment, and;
Whereas: The plan was presented to the public at a hearing held on March 5, 2019 before the planning commission, with notice of the hearing being published in the Alcona County Review on February 20 and 27, 2019 in accordance with Section 43 (1) of the Act.
Whereas: The plan, together with all maps attached to and contained herein, was adopted by the Village of Lincoln Plan-

ning Commission as the Village of Lincoln 2019 Master Plan on this first day of March, 2019;
Now, therefore be it resolved that, The Council of the Village of Lincoln does hereby concur with the action of the planning commission by means of passing this resolution on the first day of April, 2019.
Motion: Councilwoman Zielinski, second by councilwoman Mahalak. Roll call vote taken: Ayes - Healy, Mahalak, Putsky, Wambold and Zielinski. Nays: zero. Absent Councilwoman Somers.
I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the Resolution adopted at the April 1, 2019 meeting of the Village Council of Lincoln,
Linda K. Somers
Village Clerk
In other business, our recreation plan needs to be redone. The DDA has agreed to pay for half of the cost of redoing the plan. A motion was made by Zielinski, with support from Healy, to enter into an agreement with NEMCOG to redo the recreation plan and to allow Sheila Phillips to sign the necessary paperwork for the council. Carried.
One application was received for a new member on the planning committee. The gentleman that applied lives outside the village limits and currently we cannot appoint another person in that capacity. There is another resident interested. President Phillips asked that the planning commission look things over and bring their recommendations back to the board at a later meeting. The president's report was given. A new time sheet has been developed for Allen as well as a checklist for use while working on various duties. President Phillips has been working on several projects over the past month. The Easter Egg hunt will be held April 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
A motion to adjourn was made by Healy with support from Zielinski. Carried.

Linda K. Somers
Village Clerk

CALEDONIA TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

The Caledonia Township Board met on March 27. Motions to approve the agenda; open public hearing; approve minutes; purchase flag holders; accept the resolution of the Northend Park Grant 2019-2 and 2019-3; adopt by Resolution the 2019-2020 general fund, fire and road fund, truth and lending, maximum authorized millage rate; sign fire contract with Hubbard Lake Community Center and Sanborn Township; pay Alcona Humane Society for animal control; contribute to Alcona County Wide cleanup.
Motion to adjourn 8:35 p.m. Next township meeting is April 10, 7 p.m. at the township hall. This synopsis published prior to board approval.

Kerry Scott
Caledonia Township Clerk

Get Fast Results in the Classifieds

BINGO

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

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Large double china cabinet, antique cherry wood desk. (989) 736-6498.

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FREE

The Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 Second Street, Harrisville, has a free working organ with pedals they would like to donate. For further information, call Linda at (989) 747-8060.

Classified Ad Deadline is Monday at 4 p.m. Call 724-6384

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP WANTED - Waitress/Server
Must be 18. \$5 per hour plus tips. Interested applicants should apply to:
Lakewood Shores, POA
7701 E. Cedar Lake Dr.
Oscoda, MI 48750

Now hiring RNs, LPNs, CNAs and a cook. Apply at Jamieson Nursing Home, 790 South US-23, Harrisville, Mich. 48740. (989) 724-6889

Yard maintenance, full time summer season. Apply at Jamieson Nursing Home, 790 US-23, Harrisville.

Looking for persons to fill several positions. Sawyer, laborers and maintenance mechanic. All positions are full time (40 hours a week). Interested applicants can send or drop off resume at S & S Wood Products, Inc., 1147 North Richardson Road, Barton City, Mich. 48705. (989) 464-6059.

MSU Extension is seeking candidates for a Community Nutrition Instructor that will work from the MSU Extension office located in either Alcona or Iosco County. Please visit <http://careers.msu.edu/cw/en-us/listing/> and search for posting number 567756 (deadline to apply April 23) to learn how you can become the next Spartan Who Will! MSU is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

LEGAL NOTICE

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, \$40,204.08, 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, May 8, 2019, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the place of holding the circuit court within Alcona County, Michigan. Said premises are situated in Alcona Township, 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, c/k/a 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: April 10, 2019
LeVasseur Dyer & Associates, PC
Attorneys for Mortgagee
P.O. Box 721400
Berkley, Mich. 48072
(248) 236-1765
4-10, 4-17, 4-24, 5-1

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(989) 533-8394

State of Michigan In the Probate Court for the County of Alcona

In the matter of the estate of DeeAnn Lynn Huff, deceased
File No. 19-5917-DE
Chalgian & Tripp Law Offices, PLLC
Joseph D. Weller, Jr. P71912
Attorney for Ciena Health Care Management
dba Lakeview Manor, Petitioner
5820 Eastman Avenue
Midland, Mich. 48640
(989) 423-1200
To: Peggy Kimball, Melissa Gerard Davis and Alisha Pasinski
You are an interested party in the Estate of DeeAnn Lynn Huff, deceased.
Estate proceedings have been commenced in Alcona County Probate Court, 106 Fifth Street, Harrisville, Michigan 48740.
The result of the estate administration may be to bar or affect your interest in the estate.
The hearing for a Petition for Probate is scheduled on April 30, 2019 at 1:45 p.m. at the Alcona County Probate Court, 106 North 5th Street, Harrisville, Mich. 48740.
Chalgian & Tripp Law Offices, PLLC
Joseph D. Weller, Jr. P71912
Attorneys for Ciena Health Care Management
dba Lakeview Manor, Petitioner
5820 Eastman Avenue
Midland, Mich. 48640
(989) 423-1200

NOTICE

Caledonia Twp. currently has a job opening for seasonal light duty maintenance at the NE Park. Job includes cleaning & maintaining restrooms, public facility, pavilion and park grounds. Please submit a letter of interest to the Caledonia Township Supervisor at P.O. Box 74, Spruce, MI 48762 no later than April 26th.

Hope Lutheran Church (NALC)

5462 W. Nicholson Hill Rd., Hubbard Lake • (989) 727-3206

Rev. Randall M. Conley, Pastor

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

- Sunday, April 14** - 10 a.m. Palm Sunday Worship
- Thursday, April 18** - 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Worship
- Friday, April 19** - 12 p.m. Good Friday Tre Ore Worship
8:30 p.m. Easter Prayer Vigil begins
- Saturday, April 20** - 8:30 a.m. Easter Prayer Vigil ends
10 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt for all children
- Sunday, Easter Sunday, April 21**
7 a.m. Easter Sunrise Worship
8:15 a.m. Easter Breakfast
10 a.m. Easter Celebration Worship

NOTICE

The Village of Lincoln is seeking applications for the position of Maintenance Person. The position is for approximately 30 hours per week. A complete job description and application may be obtained online at: lincolnmi.com or by contacting Village President Sheila Phillips at 989-335-0012. Applicant should have a CDL or be able to obtain one. Additionally, applicant needs to pass a background check and will be subject to a physical including drug testing. Applications will be accepted until Monday April 29, 2019 at 5 p.m. Application should be mailed to:

**Village of Lincoln
P.O. Box 337
Lincoln, MI 48742
Attn: Maintenance Application**

The Village of Lincoln reserves the right to accept or reject any and all applications.

4/10 & 4/17

Symbols Continued from page 9

pleasant peninsula, look about you.”

The origin of Michigan’s name comes from the Ojibwa word “meicigama,” meaning “great water.”

Beyond these, Michigan has nearly a dozen state symbols.

Sixty years after Michigan was admitted to the Union as the 26th state, and four years after the Chicago world’s fair, Michigan designated the first of these symbols – the apple blossom – as its state flower.

Schoolchildren are among the most familiar with state symbols because in many cases they have been the source of their nomination, subsequently adopted by state legislatures. Elementary and middle school students, as well as most adults, know the robin redbreast (American robin) is the state bird (1931); the state tree is the eastern white pine (1955) and that the Petoskey stone, a fossilized coral, is Michigan’s state stone (1965).

The Michigan Legislature adopted “the trout” as the state fish (1965) before clarifying that designation as the brook trout in 1988. The state song, “My Michigan,” written by Giles Kavanagh and H. O’Reilly Clint, was adopted in 1936. In 1973, the Isle Royale greenstone was selected as Michigan’s state gem.

From this point on, it can get more challenging for most Michiganders to continue to list the state symbols. Many of the remaining entries have been designated relatively recently.

- In 1990, the Kalkaska soil series was identified as Michigan’s state soil.
- In 1995, Niles fifth-grade



The Mackinac Bridge, connecting the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, is one of Michigan’s signature features.

students mounted a successful effort to get the painted turtle named the state reptile.

- A group of fourth-graders worked to get the white-tailed deer selected as the state’s game animal in 1997.

- In 1998, the dwarf lake iris was selected as Michigan’s state wildflower.

Peninsula as a compromise, making Michigan arguably the war’s real winner, considering how valuable the U.P.’s natural resources proved to be.

With the boundary dispute settled, President Andrew Jackson signed a bill making Michigan the 26th state Jan. 26, 1837.



The white-tailed deer is the Michigan state game animal.

Schoolchildren also helped college geology professor David P. Thomas Sr. get the mastodon established as Michigan’s state fossil in 2002.

Michigan celebrated its 182nd Statehood Day birthday on January 26. Michigan’s birth story is somewhat unusual, as the path to statehood wasn’t quite as easy for Michigan as for most other states. The first Michigan Constitution was written in 1835, nearly two years before it officially became a state.

The “Toledo War” – a dispute over whether the city of Toledo was actually in Michigan or Ohio – delayed the process because the federal government wouldn’t grant Michigan statehood until the disagreement was resolved.

Congress ultimately gave Toledo to Ohio and offered Michigan the western Upper



The American robin, one of the first species to arrive each spring on migration, is Michigan’s state bird.

**Spring Has Sprung!
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Janice grew-up in the Tawas area and has spent the last several years designing homes and businesses in West Michigan and on the East Coast, she is an award winning and certified designer. You will find Janice fun to work with on just one room, or a refresh for your entire home, or staging your home to sell.

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Michigan’s state stone is the Petoskey Stone, which is made from fossilized coral.