

# Alcona County Review

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Serving Alcona County for 143 Years

Harrisville, Michigan 48740

## Commission on Aging looking to build and expand

By Mary Weber  
Staff Writer

During a special meeting held last week, the Alcona County Commission on aging (ACCOA) board voted unanimously to take a serious look at what it would cost to build a new center to better accommodate future goals.

Board President Mike Maturen said the ACCOA was dedicated to providing cut-

ting edge services to the community. "To continue to grow, create and provide new programs and services, it would be necessary to build a new facility. Our current facility is not handicap accessible and no longer meets the needs this community relies on and wants."

Executive Director Lenny Avery explained the current center in Lincoln was built in

1945 at a time when building accessibility wasn't fully understood.

"They put in a ramp, but the degree (slope) of it is such that a person in a wheelchair coming out of our building would be flying down it at 30 miles per hour. I would not want anyone in a wheelchair or with a walker on that ramp," Avery said.

Avery checked with a reli-

able builder in the area and found to put in a new ramp or a lift would not be cost-effective. A lift would also cause issues because the electricity in the current building would not be sufficient to operate it. "It would be over \$110,000 for just a few of these updates and that's without bringing the building up to code," Avery said.

Before considering a new

building, ACCOA first looked at purchasing an existing building and the costs involved to shape it to its use.

They looked at the former Glennie Elementary School. Avery said it is for sale for \$200,000 but is only valued at \$40,000 and had many issues. "The current owner gutted the property to create an assisted living facility, but that project fell through. All the things he pulled out for that project were never put back. It was a shell.

"We looked at the cost of replacing items taken out, getting rid of mold, repairing the roof, fixing boilers and it came out to about what it would cost to start a new building project," Avery said.

Avery liked the idea of perhaps having a site both in Lincoln and Glennie but said for right now it wasn't an option. "We haven't forgotten that side of the county and may look at something out that way again some day," Avery said.

ACCOA plans to fund the new building project through grants, endowments, business partners and donations, "We will be funding the project one piece at a time. It's a big ask," Avery said. He advised the board that the new building would incorporate 75 percent for senior use, but 25 percent would accommodate community inclusively for all ages.

Some of the new activities ACCOA has in mind include aerobic and health activities, "We will be adding more activities designed to target diabetes prevention, lower heart disease and help people become active. We are currently looking to Livestream classes for people who are home bound," Avery said.

The ACCOA is looking to possibly add a day center for people who need some living assistance. The day center would offer families respite time to do other activities during the day when they would normally have to be home caring for their loved one.

They would like to pursue a kinship program that would offer help to those 55 years and older who are raising children under 18 and they would like to see more combined age programs such as the art program which brings

Continued on page 3



Mergansers take to pond life in Mikado. On May 13 the Webers of Mikado saw a female merganser circling in their pond beneath a wood duck house that hung about six feet off the ground. Roughly an hour later, they saw a dozen tiny chicks swimming in the water with their mom after jumping out of the duck house. It didn't take long before momma duck quickly disappeared into the brush with her brood, not to be seen again until last week. The ducklings were much bigger, but only eight were with momma duck and she was giving them diving lessons. Mergansers dive under water for their food instead of bobbing like most ducks. Photo by Mary Weber.

## Great Lakes water levels still setting records

Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie set new monthly mean water level records for May 2020, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District.

These water level records were previously set in 1986 on Lakes Michigan and Huron and in 2019 on Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie. As the summer months begin, all of the lakes are either in their period of seasonal rise or are reaching their peak, except Lake Ontario, which will likely begin its seasonal decline this month.

Although most of the month was dry, the middle of

May brought heavy rainfall to some areas of the basin, resulting in a wetter than average month for the Michigan-Huron and Erie basins. In the coming months, water levels are projected to continue to be near or above record high water levels on all of the lakes, except Lake Ontario.

Significant erosion and flooding continue in many locations as water levels remain extremely high.

"The water level of Lakes Michigan and Huron has now risen above the peak level that was reached last year," said John Allis, chief of the Great Lakes Hydraulics and

Hydrology Office, Detroit District.

The Corps most recent forecast projects that Lake Michigan-Huron will likely continue to set new record high monthly mean water levels throughout the summer and the peak July level could come close to surpassing the record high water level for all months in the period of record, which occurred in October 1986. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers urges those impacted by the high water levels last year to be preparing for similar or worst impacts over the next few months.

During response operations, Detroit District, Emer-

gency Management Office conducts emergency operations to save lives and protect public facilities and communities. The Corps can provide technical assistance in the form of advice and expertise in the construction of temporary flood protection measures such as sandbagging, or direct assistance by providing flood fight supplies to state, county, or local public officials. Assistance is supplemental to local and state efforts and at the request of the state.

The Detroit District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has

Continued on page 11





## Obituaries



### Ronald D. Holmes

Ronald D. Holmes, 81, of Harrisville died on Tuesday, June 9, 2020 at home.

He was born June 19, 1938 to Herbert and Geraldine (Dewey) Holmes in Harrisville.

He served in the U.S. Navy.

On January 28, 1961 he married Nina Dellar.

Mr. Holmes retired from the Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda.

He was an avid rifle and bow hunter of deer and always enjoyed rabbit hunting with his brother, Keith.

Mr. Holmes is survived by his wife, Nina; one daughter, Julie Lyons; one grandson, Brandon Lyons; two great-grandsons, Rorren Lyons and Bryson Lyons; one brother, Keith (Winnie) Holmes; one sister, Elaine "Lainey" Holmes; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services were arranged by Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

### Lorraine G. Howitson

Lorraine Geneva Howitson, 100, of Gustin Township died on Monday, June 8, 2020 at home.

She was born July 21, 1919 to Albert and Janet (McFarlane) Proconier in Gustin Township.

She attended the Wilson School, a one-room neighborhood school, through the eighth grade, then graduated in 1937 from Oscoda High School.

She married Cyril Howitson on June 9, 1945 in Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Howitson worked for many years as a legal secretary, first from 1937-1939 in attorney William R. Barber's office in Harrisville. Then, after moving to Lansing, Mich., for the rest of her career she worked in the Michigan Auditor General's Department, several private law firms and in the State Court Administrative Office of the Michigan Supreme Court.

After returning to Alcona County in 1972, she worked in the Alcona County Clerk's office until her retirement in 1983.

She enjoyed reading, re-



searching family and local history, cooking, gardening, travelling, visits from friends and neighbors, and the peaceful views from her home.

Mrs. Howitson is survived by one daughter, Brenda (Michael) Steeves of Gorham, Maine, many cousins and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Cyril, in 1993, and one sister, Lavigne Phyllis Schiller in 2015.

No services will be held at this time due to the COVID-19 pandemic. A memorial service will be held at a future date.

Arrangements were handled by Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

### John L. Wittenberg

John L. Wittenberg, 88, of Peoria, Ariz., died on Monday, June 8 at Orange Garden Assisted Living Home.

He was born June 12, 1931 to John and Florence (McJury) Wittenberg in Three Rivers, Mich.

Following graduation from high school, he and a friend drove to Alaska in a Studebaker and spent several years working on the Alaskan Railroad for the United States Department of the Interior.

He married Marian Wynne on September 8, 1956 in Allegan, Mich.

He served in the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant.

Mr. Wittenberg earned a Master of Arts degree from Western Michigan University 1964.

He was employed by the Michigan Department of Social Services from 1956 to 1984.

The couple enjoyed living in Harrisville during the summer and Sun City, Ariz. in the winter.

Mr. Wittenberg was a member of Harrisville Methodist Church, Harrisville Lions Club, Alcona County Amateur Radio Group and Willow Brook Methodist Church in Arizona.

He enjoyed computers, fishing, traveling, being a Ham radio operator (WA8PRK was his call), photography and volunteering to help seniors prepare their taxes.



He also enjoyed making pies every year for the Harrisville Methodist Church.

Mr. Wittenberg is survived by his wife, Marian; one daughter, Joan (Dean) Wright of Goodyear, Ariz.; one son, John Harlan (Kelly) Wittenberg of Highland, Mich. and Harrisville; five grandchildren, Jonathan Wright of Tucson, Ariz., John James Wittenberg of Kuna, Idaho, Sarah (Kory) Padilla of Downingtown, Pa., Emily (Craig) Wittenberg of Bolder, Colo., and Erica (Sean) Lewis of Livonia, Mich.; and three great-grandchildren, Brayden Padilla, Derek Lewis and Landon Lewis.

He was preceded in death by one brother, James Wittenberg.

No services are planned at this time. Arrangements were handled by Menke Funeral & Cremation Center in Sun City, Ariz.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,  
To the people who stole the hanging basket of deep purple petunias off our son's grave at Springport Cemetery – you were seen, and we know who you are. We feel sorry for you.

Roger and Joyce  
Jamieson  
Harrisville

To the Editor,  
I was pleased to see, a few weeks ago, the letter from Danica Jamieson. I would like to commend this young person for the time and effort expended in putting her views in writing and the courage it took to express a controversial opinion.

I would also like to express my concern over the increasing polarization we hear so much about in our society. It is my prayer that each of God's children would repent of our own sins; that we would receive and extend forgiveness in the name of Jesus Christ; that the true church would be a great force of good in our country in repentance, reconciliation, brotherly love and unity.

Judy Richards  
Lincoln

To the Editor,  
I attended Operation Gridlock in Lansing. I am not a hatemonger. I did not bring any firearms and I am not a fascist as claimed in Joe's recent letter to the editor of the Alcona County Review.

However, his words and Governor Whitmer's words and actions seem to push as fascist agenda. Both are guilty of strict social control by fearmongering and attempting to force adults to stay in their homes. The economic fallout and personal distress may be devastating and permanent.

The governor's dictate to close businesses in Michigan and make people stay home is oppressive. Joe tried to intimidate a 13-year-old, and others that may read the Alcona County Review with incomplete COVID-19 information. His description of the Michigan infection and death rate could lead people to believe that nine to 10 percent of infected people will die. But at least three independent studies have shown the actual death rate to be approximately 0.3 percent.

I invite everyone to compare this death rate with the death rate of other flus and vehicular accidents.

Ironically, Governor Whitmer said that we who protested in Lansing would probably spread the virus and prolong the lock down, yet she, herself then participated in a protest.

I am sorry that Joe and so many others lap up the pabulum that is spewed by today's sensationalizing, bile media.

We all deserve better.  
Karen Karbowski  
Hubbard Lake

## Class of 2020 Spotlight

Give a 2020 Senior the recognition they deserve for their hard work and dedication throughout their high school or college career.



Purchase space and provide information about a special graduate to be published in the Review and on the Review's website.

Submit a photo of the senior and provide information about their time in high school or college, plus a personal message. A form is available to be emailed and is available at [www.alconareview.com](http://www.alconareview.com).

## Alcona County Review

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## Calendar of Events



*(Editor's Note: Entries for Calendar are always welcome. The deadline is Friday at noon. 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.)*

### THURSDAY, JUNE 18

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 are welcome.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Alcona County Pop-Up Pantry (for Alcona County residents only) will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. (or until food is gone) at the following locations: United Methodist Church, (4257 M-65) Glenie; South Shore Fire Hall, (367 W. Mt. Maria) Spruce; Smokies Bar parking lot (5982 N. Hubbard Lake Road) Spruce; Alcona Township Hall, (5576 US-23) Black River, Barton City Fire Hall (1868 W. Trask Lake Road) Barton City; Mikado Fire Hall (2226 S. F-41) Mikado; Greenbush Fire Hall (5063 Campbell Street) Greenbush; and Alcona Elementary School (181 N. Barlow Road) Lincoln. Drive through only pickup. Limited supplies. First come, first served.

Reformers Unanimous, a

faith-based addictions recovery program, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 South State Street. For more information, call Pastor Wayne Whitten at (989) 335-0172.

### MONDAY, JUNE 22

The Craftmakers' Cabin spring meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library in the garden behind the library. Anyone planning to attend is asked to bring their own chair and mask. Anyone interested in crafts are welcome to attend to learn about selling art, crafts or vintage items in the cabin. For more information, contact Nancy at (734) 904-0108.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

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.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 25

The Association of Lifelong Learners will host its annual membership meeting at the Lost Lake Woods pavilion at the Lost Lake Woods Club (north of Lincoln on F-41) from noon to 3 p.m. Kristin Benghauser, president of the Alcona Historical Society, will talk about the history of Alcona County. Everyone is welcome. Bring own lunch.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Alcona County Pop-Up Pantry (for Alcona County residents only) will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. (or until food is gone) at the following locations: United Methodist Church, (4257 M-65) Glenie; South Shore Fire Hall, (367 W. Mt. Maria) Spruce; Smokies Bar parking lot (5982 N. Hubbard Lake Road) Spruce; Alcona Township Hall, (5576 US-23) Black River, Barton City Fire Hall (1868 W. Trask Lake Road) Barton City; Mikado Fire Hall (2226 S. F-41) Mikado; Greenbush Fire Hall (5063 Campbell Street) Greenbush; and Alcona Elementary School (181 N. Barlow Road) Lincoln. Drive through only pickup. Limited supplies. First come, first served.

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### SATURDAY, JUNE 27

The Craftmakers' Cabin is celebrating Log Cabin Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a craft supply and vintage trunk sale. The cabin is located on the corner of M-72 and US-23 in Harrisville. For more information, call Nancy at (734) 904-0108.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Harrisville is looking to fill two vacancies for Ward I Alderman and a vacancy for Alderman in Ward III. City Council meetings are the second Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m.. Please send a letter of interest to: City of Harrisville, 200 N. 5<sup>th</sup> St., P.O.Box 278, Harrisville, MI 48740.

Call the city office at 989-724-6666 for any questions. You must be registered voter and city resident to apply.

6/17, 24 & 7/8



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### FATHER'S DAY PICNIC PLATTER

Sunday, June 21 ~ Drink Specials

• **BBQ RIBS, PULLED PORK, CHICKEN**  
potatoes, soup or salad FREE dessert **\$19.99**

• **SEAFOOD LASAGNA**

Soup or Salad, Garlic Toast, FREE dessert  
**\$19.99**

## Commission Continued from page 1

seniors and youth together.

The ACCOA would also like the new building to be able to accommodate expansion should additional space be needed in the future.

The board is looking at two options for buildable land, both close to, or in the Village of Lincoln, but Avery said it will come down to what the cost will run to build on each site before making the final choice.

The building project is still in its infancy stages, but the board agreed unanimously to start the process by hiring the Sidock Group Inc. to begin the first phase of the project. The first phase includes a schematic rendering and a three-dimensional look at what a building designed to fit their needs would look like and the square foot cost amount to build it. According to Avery, architects with Sidock gave the ACCOA a drastically reduced price to

execute this first phase of the project because they want to see it come to fruition.

Avery said he was excited to be in this position. "The board sees this vision. We want to grow and meet the needs of our community. Our goal is to reach out and help as many people as we can. If that means expanding, hiring new people, adopting new programs, then that is what we will do.

"We are currently in the process of putting together some community partners for a subcommittee of this build. We will be looking for public input at a later date. This is an important project. We want it to be a blessing for the community to become healthier and be proud of."

Avery said he would like to move quickly on this project for the best price but is more concerned with getting the job done correctly.

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**NOTICE OF PROJECT PLAN PUBLIC HEARING**  
**City of Harrisville**

The City of Harrisville will hold a public hearing on the proposed wastewater system improvements project for the purpose of receiving comments from interested persons.

The hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday July 20th, 2020 at the following location: City Hall Council Chambers, 200 North 5th Street, Harrisville, Michigan 48740.

The purpose of the proposed project is to replace aging infrastructure of the wastewater collection and treatment lagoons system originally constructed in 1977 to comply with regulatory requirements, correct failing systems and improve reliability of wastewater service to residents and customers.

Project construction will involve replacement of the failing wastewater lagoon liner(s), rehabilitation of sanitary sewer pipe and manholes, and replacement of the City's aging wastewater pumping stations.

Impacts of the proposed project include short term roadway closures, construction-related temporary soil erosion impacts and dewatering, utility excavation, noise, and dust generation and long-term improvement to water quality in the City of Harrisville.

The estimated cost to users for the proposed project(s) will come in the form of sewer user rate and commodity charge increases, anticipated to be in the range of 150% to 375%. The exact cost and scope of the project(s) may change depending on the future funding arrangements that can be secured by the City. Total project costs will range from \$6,320,000 to \$9,625,000 depending on the selected projects.

Copies of the plan detailing the proposed project are available beginning June 19th, 2020 for inspection at the following location(s):

City of Harrisville Clerk's Office  
 200 North 5th Street,  
 Harrisville, Michigan 48740

Written comments received before the hearing record is closed on July 20th, 2020 at 12:00 p.m. will receive responses in the final project plan. Written comments should be sent to:

Barbara Pierce, City Clerk  
 200 North 5th Street  
 P.O. Box 278  
 Harrisville, Michigan 48740

**Amateur Radio Exams**

The Alcona County Amateur Radio Group is offering a FCC exam session for all amateur radio levels on Sunday, June 21 starting at 2 p.m. at the Alcona Recreation Area (ARA Fairgrounds) Outdoor Pavilion — the standard FCC Exam fee applies. The ARA Fairgrounds Pavilion is located at 854 N. Barlow Road, two miles north of M-72. Note: All COVID-19 directives must be followed including face masks and distance requirements. Contact Stan Darmofal, W8SZ, at (989) 724-5550 to obtain additional details and to register for the exam session.

**CryptoQuip**  
 answer

Should people be permitted to give grizzlies guns?  
 I believe in the right to arm bears.

— Super Crossword —

*Answers*

AMANA	POPPING	ESCAPE
SOLELY	SCHUMER	SPATES
PROTEIN	SKIMMER	CORTES
SEEP	DET	POD
RODE	BUSBY	BERKELEY
OCTOPI	GORGI	OOO
PROFESSIONAL	BOWLER	
TAXI	HIVE	SEEK
EVIT	ALER	RIT
DEN	STETSON	UNIVERSITY
CHIN	LILL	TALE
PANAMA	CANAL	TREATY
THORO	EDU	ALB
LAMARR	ADOT	ICLE
TEENIE	BEANIE	BABIES
SSA	AUS	DARED
KENTUCKY	DERBY	WHET
AUGUSTE	ORO	MAIL
GROTTO	GOES	OVER
GARTER	ONEEYED	EERILY
STAINS	BEDSETS	ESTES

**Away at School**

Courtney Church of Spruce has been included in the dean's list for the spring 2020 semester at Lake Superior State University. To make the dean's list, students must achieve a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Church is majoring in nursing at LSSU. She is the daughter of Wendy and Jeff Kirchner of Spruce and the granddaughter of Mike and Annie Rasmussen of Spruce.

The following students attending Alpena Community College have been named to the 2020 Spring Semester Dean's List. The dean's list recognizes students of great distinction who have earned perfect 4.00 grade point averages (their names are marked with an asterisk) and students of distinction whose grade point averages are between 3.50 and 3.99. To be eligible for the dean's list, students must have full-time course loads of 12 or more credits.

- Autumn Schwarz of Glen- nie.
- Yuki Nishibashi of Harrisville.
- Jacob Schott of Harrisville.
- Sara Whitten of Harrisville.
- Tiffany Younk of Harrisville.
- Taylor Ayotte of Hubbard Lake.
- Durwood Hass of Hubbard Lake.
- Peter Huizinga\* of Hubbard Lake.
- Christian Malaney of Hubbard Lake
- Ashley Young of Hubbard Lake.
- Nicole Zaske of Hubbard Lake.
- Alicia Bishop\* of Lincoln.
- Hannah Brege of Lincoln.
- Veronica Brown of Lincoln.
- Candi Dumas of Lincoln.
- Connor Durfee\* of Lincoln.
- Cody Schram\* of Lincoln.
- William Sowers of Lincoln.

**Unemployment Fraud**

The Michigan State Police (MSP) and local law enforcement agencies have been get-

ting numerous calls regarding Unemployment Insurance fraud. The calls are mostly from individuals who have not applied for unemployment benefits but have received notification that their unemployment claim is being processed.

If anyone receives a notification and have not applied for unemployment benefits, call the Unemployment Insurance Agency (UIA) at (866) 500-0017 to make a report. In most cases when it is reported early, the process can be stopped before any payment is sent out.

Send any UIA fraud related details to UIA-Fraudemail-@michigan.gov and fill out the UIA Fraud form online at [https://www.michigan.gov/leo/0,5863,7-336-78421\\_97241--,00.html](https://www.michigan.gov/leo/0,5863,7-336-78421_97241--,00.html).

To obtain free credit reports from the three credit bureaus, visit: <https://www.annualcreditreport.com/index.action>. Visit <https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0497-credit-freeze-faqs> to place credit freezes with each of the three credit bureaus

For additional steps to take, visit <https://fraudsupport.org/incidents/financial-id-theft/>.

**Gypsy Moth Caterpillars**

Michigan Department of Natural Resources forest health experts are getting reports of oak, aspen and maple trees losing leaves to gypsy moths in the southwestern and northeastern parts of the Lower Peninsula.

The gypsy moth is an invasive species that caused widespread defoliation in the state from the mid-1980s to the early 1990s. This year, defoliation is likely to become visible within the next few weeks in localized outbreak areas and persist through mid-July. "Gypsy moths are a nuisance but rarely kill trees," said Scott Lint, forest health expert with the DNR's Forest Resources Division.

Keep defoliated trees healthy by making sure they get water; avoid damaging tree roots and bark. Trees should begin to develop new leaves in July to replace those that were eaten.

 **District Court** 

- The following individuals were sentenced in 81<sup>st</sup> District Court in May.
- Brittany Margaret Kellan, 32, of Oscoda was sentenced to three days in jail, six months of probation, 20 hours of community service and fines and costs of \$1,660 for operating while visibly impaired.
  - Marcy Lorrie Laubon, 57, of Lincoln was sentenced to 10 days in jail, one year of probation and fines and costs of \$985 for retail fraud, third degree less than \$200.
  - Ronald Lee Gutzwiller, 60, of Barton City was sentenced to seven days in jail, one year of probation and fines and costs of \$1,840 for operating while intoxicated.
  - Nichole Ann Snyder, 18, of Harrisville was sentenced to 30 days in jail, two years of probation, \$31 in restitution and \$1,539 in fines and costs for two counts of larceny under \$200.
  - Christopher Lee Shuck, 38, of Lincoln was sentenced to nine days in jail, one year of probation and fines and costs of \$860 for domestic violence.

# SENIOR LIFESTYLES

## High blood pressure is even more dangerous in the COVID-19 era

Dear Savvy Senior,  
Are people with high blood pressure at increased risk of getting coronavirus?

Hypertensive Helen

Dear Hypertensive,  
If you have high blood pressure, you definitely need to take extra care to protect yourself during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. Research shows that people with hypertension are more susceptible to getting COVID-19, are more likely to develop severe symptoms if they do get sick, and are more likely to die from the infection, especially if they're older.

### High Risk Links

A weaker immune system is the key reason people with high blood pressure and other health problems are at higher risk for coronavirus. Long-term health conditions and aging weaken the immune system so it's less able to fight off the virus. Nearly two-thirds of Americans over 60 have high blood pressure.

Another concern that has been circulating, but was put to rest last month, were theories that the medications that are commonly prescribed to treat high blood pressure – ACE inhibitors and angiotensin receptor blockers (ARBs) – could make patients more vulnerable to contracting COVID-19, and more susceptible to severe illness if they did become infected.

But new research published in The New England Journal of Medicine last month found no risk linked to these medications.

### COVID Complications

While pneumonia is the most common complication of the virus, it can also damage the cardiovascular system. That's why people with high blood pressure, heart disease, and heart failure are at risk.

High blood pressure damages arteries and reduces the flow of blood to your heart. That means your heart has to work harder to pump enough

blood. Over time, this extra work can weaken your heart to the point where it can't pump as much oxygen-rich blood to your body.

Coronavirus can also damage the heart directly, which can be especially risky if your heart is already weakened by the effects of high blood pressure. The virus may cause inflammation of the heart muscle, which makes it harder for the heart to pump.

If you also have plaque buildup in your arteries, the virus may make those plaques more likely to break apart and cause a heart attack. Studies have shown that people with heart disease who get a respiratory illness like the flu or earlier types of coronavirus are at higher risk for a heart attack.

### What to Do?

While everyone needs to take precautions to prevent coronavirus, people with high blood pressure and other health conditions need to be extra careful.



Savvy Senior

The best way to avoid getting sick is to stay home as much as you can. If you have to go out, wear a mask and keep at least six feet away from other people. And every time you come home, wash your hands with warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds. Also, clean and disinfect all frequently touched surfaces like cell phones, countertops and doorknobs.

The CDC also recommends that you have enough medicine on hand to treat high blood pressure and other health conditions. And stock up on over-the-counter medicines to treat a fever and other symptoms if you get sick.

While a coronavirus vaccine isn't available yet, you should stay up to date on your other important vaccines. The pneumococcal vaccines – Prevnar 13 and Pneumovax 23 – will prevent you from catching pneumonia on top of coronavirus.

Also get a flu shot in September or early October. Its symptoms are easy to confuse with coronavirus, which could make it harder for doctors to diagnose you if you do get sick.

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

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# Help prevent the introduction and spread of invasive species

Anglers and boaters can do their part to help make sure Michigan's rivers, lakes and streams are protected against invasive species by following these some simple steps:

- Clean boats, trailers and equipment.
- Drain live wells, bilges and all water.
- Dry boats and equipment.
- Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash.

Learn more about how to help at [Michigan.gov/Invasives](http://Michigan.gov/Invasives).

## Northeast Lower Peninsula June 11

• Rogers City: Anglers are doing very well on lake trout, with a good number of limit catches taken in 45 to 80

feet. While most are fishing near the bottom, others were running lines higher in the water column and getting fish with dodgers or cowbells with spin-glos or spoons. Good colors were green, blue, orange and chartreuse.

• Presque Isle: Is also producing limit catches of lake trout in 45 to 90 feet. Fish near the bottom, as well as 15 to 20 feet up with dodgers or cowbells with spin-glos. A couple Atlantic salmon were caught in the top 20 feet with bright-colored spoons. Chinook salmon and steelhead also were caught throughout the water column.

• Alpena: Walleye fishing was spotty in Thunder Bay. Lake trout were in 50 to 90

feet. • Fletchers Pond: Was producing bluegills, rock bass, sunfish and a few perch near the state launch.

• Harrisville: Also had lake trout being caught in 50 to 90 feet when trolling.

• Higgins Lake: Was producing decent catches of lake trout from the bottom in 80 to 130 feet with downriggers and cowbells, spoons and body baits. Brown trout and rainbow trout were caught in about 30 feet near the west side launch with the same. Smallmouth action was good along the breaks.

• Houghton Lake: The better walleye fishing has been at night, close to shore with shallow diving crankbaits. During the day anglers are trolling a purple and nickel



blue crankbait or using a crawler harness in 8 to 12 feet. The pan fish bite was best, especially for those using leeches. Bluegills and crappie were hitting about a foot and a half down. Some bass were caught in the canals with leeches. Pike numbers were few, but a couple nice fish were caught.

pink salmon, as well as some steelhead and lake trout, were caught out past Tawas Point and up toward AuSable Point with spoons in 70 to 80 feet. A couple walleye were caught down near Alabaster and to the south with body baits in 20 to 30 feet. Smallmouth bass were caught all along

• Tawas: Coho, Atlantic and

Continued on page 7

## 2019 Water Quality Report for The City of Harrisville

This report covers the drinking water quality for the City of Harrisville for the calendar year 2019. This information is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided to you in 2019. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state standards.

Your water comes from two (2) groundwater wells located 417 Mill Creek Rd. The State performed an assessment of our source water in 2014. Copies of the reports are available from the Harrisville City Clerk's Office. Our wells were determined to have moderately low susceptibility to contamination.

• **Contaminants and their presence in water:** Drinking Water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the **EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791)**.

• **Vulnerability of sub-populations:** Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

• **Sources of drinking water:** The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. Our water comes from wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

- Contaminants that may be present in source water include:
  - \***Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
  - \***Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
  - \***Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture and residential uses.
  - \***Radioactive contaminants**, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.
  - \***Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which provide the same protection for public health.

### Water Quality Data

The table below lists all the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the 2019 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done January 1 – December 31, 2019. The State allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. All of the data is representative of the water quality, but some are more than one-year-old.



### Water Quality Data

The table below lists the contaminants we did not properly test for, how often we are supposed to sample for these contaminants, how many samples we are supposed to take, how many samples we took, when samples should have been taken, and the date we will collect follow-up samples.

### IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER Monitoring Requirements Not Met for the City of Harrisville

**We are required to monitor your drinking water for specific contaminants on a regular basis. Results of regular monitoring are an indicator of whether or not our drinking water meets health standards. During 2019 we did not monitor for partial chemistry and therefore cannot be sure of the quality of our drinking water during that time. However, this violation does not pose a threat to your supply's water.**

**What should I do?** There is nothing you need to do at this time. This is not an emergency. You do not need to boil water or use an alternative source of water at this time. Even though this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened and what we did to correct the situation.

**What happened? What is being done?** We inadvertently missed taking a sample during the required time period. We are making every effort to assure this does not happen again.

For more information, please contact Mr. Tom Keer!, at 989-724-7050, 200 Fifth Street, Harrisville, Michigan 48740.

*Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly. You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.*

This notice is being sent to you by the City of Harrisville.

CERTIFICATION: WSSN: 03050

I certify that this water supply has fully complied with the public notification regulations in the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act, 1976 PA 399, as amended, and the administrative rules.

Signature: Title: Date Distributed:

Contaminant	Required sampling frequency	Number of samples taken	When all samples should have been taken	Date samples will be taken by
Partial Chemistry*	1 @ 12 months	0	01/01/2019 to 12/31/2019	01/06/2020a

\*Partial Chemistry includes Nitrates, Nitrites, Fluoride and Sodium.

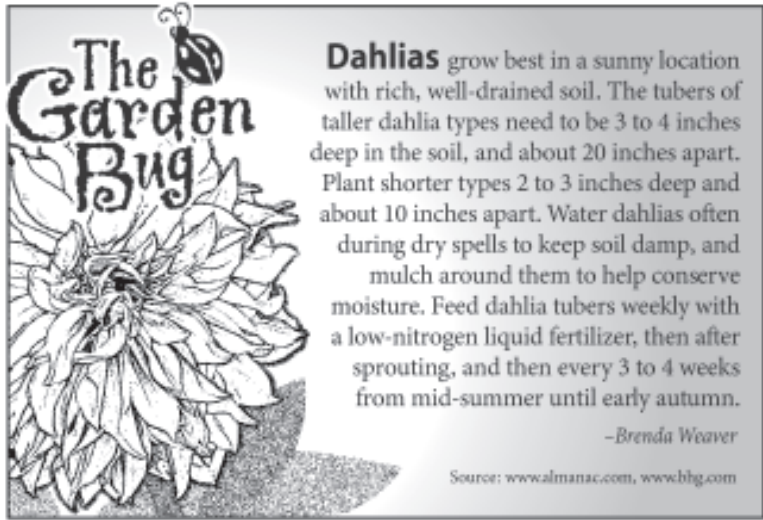
Continued on next page

# Fishing Continued from page 6

the bay when casting tube jigs near shore.

- Tawas River: Lots of smallmouth bass were caught when casting lures or crawlers.

- AuGres: Walleye were caught from Pt. AuGres to Pt. Lookout and to the south with crawlers in 20 to 30 feet. Anglers also found fish near the mouth of the Rifle River, Pine River and in Eagle Bay Marina when using crawlers or flicker shad in 10 to 20 feet. Small perch, catfish and freshwater drum were caught by shore anglers on the Pine River. Most were bottom fishing with crawlers.



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# Alcona County Sheriff's Report

For the Week of June 8-14, 2020

**125 complaints were handled resulting in the following: 1 Arrest; 1 Warrant Arrest; 12 Citations.**

### Complaint Statistics

Car/Deer Accidents	3	Traffic/Traffic Stop	48
Medical	24	Warrant Arrest	1
Property Damage Accident	1	Assist	7
Animal/Dog	7	Fraud	1
Well Being Check	2	Suspicious Event	5
Larceny	1	Open Door	1
Trespass	5	Fire/Power Lines Down	2
Domestic	3	Alarm	4
Found Property	2	Threats	1
Salvage Vehicle Inspection	1	Runaway	1
Dog Bite	1	Marine	1
911 Hang-up	1	Drive While Lic. Suspended	1
Gun Shots	1		

### Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	19	Caledonia	4	Curtis	5
Greenbush	15	Gustin	5	Harrisville	15
Hawes	11	Haynes	11	Mikado	17
Millen	6	Mitchell	4		
Harrisville City	9	Village of Lincoln	4		

Continued from previous page

Terms and abbreviations used below:

- **Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG):** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- **Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL):** The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
- **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL):** The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG):** The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- **N/A:** not applicable **ND:** not detectable at testing limit **ppb:** parts per billion or micrograms per liter **ppm:** parts per million or milligrams per liter
- **Action Level (AL):** The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Regulated Chemical Contaminants	MCL	MCLG	Our Water	Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminants
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	0.18 ppm	1/7/2020	No	Erosion of natural deposits

Unregulated Chemical Contaminants <sup>2</sup>	Our Water	Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminants
Sodium (ppm)	2.4 ppm	1/8/2020	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits
Sulfate (ppm)	18 ppm	1/7/2020	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits

<sup>2</sup> Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants.

### Samples Collected in the Distribution System:

Contaminants Subject to an Action Level	Action Level, MCL, or MRDL	Our Water	Sample Date	Number of Samples Above AL	Typical Source of Contaminants
Lead (ppb) <sup>3</sup>	AL = 15	(90 <sup>th</sup> percentile) 0 ppb	9/10 -12/ 2018	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits
Copper (ppm) <sup>3</sup>	AL = 1.3	(90 <sup>th</sup> percentile) 0.24 ppm	9/10 -12/ 2018	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives

<sup>3</sup> 90 percent of the samples collected were at or below the level reported for our water.

**Information about lead:** If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. City of Harrisville is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your Currently, there is no regulatory drinking water standard for any of the PFAS chemicals. However, in May 2016 the USEPA established a non-regulatory Lifetime Health Advisory (LHA) for two of these chemicals, PFOS and PFOA. The LHA for PFOS and PFOA is 70 ppt combined, or individually if only

one of them is present. The USEPA recommends that this LHA applies to both short-term (i.e., weeks to months) scenarios during pregnancy and lactation, as well as to lifetime-exposure scenarios. The LHA is the level, or amount, below which no harm is expected from these chemicals. The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS), as well as the MDEQ, have used this LHA of 70 ppt to inform decisions on actions that should be taken or are recommended to reduce exposure and prevent increased risk to public health from these PFAS contaminants. The USEPA has not set health advisory levels for the other PFAS compounds because not enough is known about them. More information may be found at [www.michigan.gov/pfasresponse](http://www.michigan.gov/pfasresponse)

We will update this report annually and will keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year, as they happen. Copies are available at the Harrisville City Clerk's Office, 200 N. Fifth St., Harrisville, MI 48740 or [www.harrisvillemi.org/water-sewer-department-of-public-wo](http://www.harrisvillemi.org/water-sewer-department-of-public-wo) This report will not be sent to you.

We invite public participation in decisions that affect drinking water quality. The Harrisville City Council meets regularly at 7:00 PM on the second Monday of the month at the Harrisville City Clerk's Office at 200 Fifth St. Harrisville MI 48740. For more information about your water, or the contents of this report, contact The City of Harrisville (989)724-6666. For more information about safe drinking water, visit the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at [www.epa.gov/safewater/](http://www.epa.gov/safewater/).

water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline, or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>

Microbial Contaminants	MCL	MCLG	Positive Samples	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminants
Total Coliform Bacteria	1 positive monthly sample (5% of monthly samples positive)	0	0	no	Naturally present in the environment
Fecal Coliform and <i>E. coli</i>	Routine and repeat samples are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal or <i>E. coli</i> positive	0	0	no	Human and animal fecal waste

**Hardness of City of Harrisville Water as CaCO3: 225 ppm**

**The City of Harrisville's Water was tested for Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS)**

Date Collected	Sampling Location	PFOS + PFOA (ppt)	LHA (ppt) PFOS + PFOA	Total Tested PFAS (ppt)
11/14/2018	TP100	ND	70	ND

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# Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park celebrates 75th anniversary

By John Pepin  
Michigan DNR

In the early 1940s, a movement was underway to save from the woodsman's ax the intact hemlock-hardwood stands in the western Upper Peninsula – in particular, those trees located in what was to become Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park.

In October 1941, an article in the Detroit Free Press predicted a dire future for those timberlands if they were not saved. "At the present rate of cutting, the largest single stand of virgin hardwood in the United States, covering 250 square miles of rugged country in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties, known as the Porcupine Mountains, will be reduced to a tree-less stump-covered waste in less than 10 years," the paper reported.

Adirondacks and the Black Hills of Dakota – were still attracting thousands of tourists, despite limited access.

"A road now runs along Lake Superior from Silver City to the bottom of the range, and a short, stiff climb brings sightseers to the top of the escarpment which overlooks the lake," the Free Press story said. "Besides the road to Lake of the Clouds, there is only one other access to the roadless wilderness area of the Porcupines. That is the country highway that leads to the mouth of the Black River and Black River Park, one of the outstanding scenic spots in Michigan."

The newspaper outlined the aims of those conservation-minded people organized to help preserve the area. "A vacation-ground whose delights are just beginning to be discovered will lose much

wood-hemlock type, with small scattered patches of old-growth white pine interspersed," the report read. "Almost every phase of this type is present, varying from almost pure hardwoods, maple, birch and basswood on the upper slopes through varying degrees of hemlock mixtures, to the stands on the lower flats where hemlock predominates."

These rugged mountains offer many places where hemlock cathedrals provide inspiring places for peace and reflection – nature's beautiful churches – open to all.

In addition to its tremendous forest resources, the Porcupine Mountains is a place of waterfalls and forest lakes surrounded with evidence of an active geologic past, including an escarpment that separates a high, rocky plateau from the Big



Visitors enjoy the view at the Lake of the Clouds overlook at Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park in Ontonagon County. *Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

According to an article from 1943 in the Escanaba Daily Press, the Porcupine Mountains "had been under consideration as a public park since 1923, when (P.J.) Hoffmaster, as superintendent of state parks, surveyed the area and recommended that the state acquire at least one township for public use and to preserve the natural scenic beauty. In recent years, agitation has been growing to preserve the virgin timber with which the mountains are covered."

In those days following World War II, the Porcupine Mountains – the highest range between New York's

of its appeal," the newspaper said. "This is the dread prospect—unless this great area of privately-owned land can be brought into government ownership so that the timber may be harvested on a selective basis."

A 1943 Michigan Department of Conservation (precursor to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources) proposal urging land purchases for preservation as a park described the hemlock-hardwoods of the Porcupine Mountains. "Except for an area immediately adjacent to Lake Superior, the slopes are covered with virgin forest growth of the hard-

Carp River and Lake of the Clouds below.

Other evocative place names lending credence to the rugged and deep forest mountain character of this area known well to the American Indians of the region include Miscowawbic Peak, Manabezho Falls, Mirror Lake, Lost Creek Outpost and Green Mountain Peak.

"Michigan's most significant post-war parks development was the establishment of Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park in the northwestern Upper Peninsula," according to "A Quick

**Continued on page 9**

## Writing Letters to the Editor

The Alcona County Review welcomes Letters to the Editor so readers can express their opinion or draw attention to local, regional or statewide issues. However, letters on national topics will not be accepted.

- Letters to the editor must be signed with a first and last name and include an address and phone number where the author can be reached for confirmation or questions during regular business hours. **Unsigned letters will not be published.**
- Letters must address the editor -- not government, the community, organizations or the authors of previously published letters.
- **Letters should be no longer than 300 words.** Inappropriate content will be deleted and letters will run on a space available basis.
- This forum is not intended as a thank you section for groups and organizations. **Thank yous are considered personal messages and therefore advertising.**
- Drop off letters to the Alcona County Review office at 111 Lake Street, Harrisville; mail to P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; or e-mail using plain text format to editor@alconareview.com.



# Porcupine Continued from page 8

History of Michigan's State Park System." "In 1944, to counteract a proposal to commercially mine and log the land, the state allocated \$1 million for the purchase of 64,000 acres in the Porcupine Mountains."

Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park – Michigan's largest state park at roughly 60,000 acres – was established in 1945. The park extends over portions of Ontonagon and Gogebic counties.

a trip to the Porcupine Mountains reportedly "enthusiastic" and "very happy" in having visited the wilderness purchase area that would establish the park, according to the Ironwood Daily Globe.

The newspaper reported that Kelly, along with his wife and aides, visited the east end of the park in February 1944, "going up into the mountains on the road to the old Carp Lake mine and also visiting a logging operation

in the vicinity of the Nonesuch (Mine). His visit to the Presque Isle River valley today was for the purpose of seeing the proposed purchase area from the west."

In those days, the park at the mouth of the Presque Isle River was a county park.

Kelly said the area, which today attracts about 300,000 visitors each year, was not only of interest to the state, but of national importance. "The area is everything that I have been told it is," he said.



A view looking upstream on the Presque Isle River is shown from the west end of Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park in Gogebic County. Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.

"Designated as Michigan's first wilderness state park, the majority of the park's interior has been left undeveloped. However, by 1948 an extensive trail system had been created, including 10 trailside cabins designed by Ernest Hartwick," the history stated.

The park gained the "wilderness" part of its title in 1972, after passage of the Wilderness and Natural Areas Act.

The 133-acre Lake of the Clouds is the park's signature attraction, with other highlights including Summit Peak, a series of waterfalls on the Presque Isle River, Union Bay and the park's extensive pathways and backwoods trails.

Celebrating this year's 75th birthday of the park's creation has been hampered by the novel coronavirus pandemic. Several planned activities have been canceled. However, a spirit of commemoration will be enjoyed and promoted by park staffers throughout the year.

"Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park is a crown jewel in Michigan's system of 103 magnificent state parks," said Ron Olson, chief of the DNR's Parks and Recreation Division. "Visitors come to the park to enjoy its beauty from all over the state, across the nation and from other countries too. Celebrating the park's diamond anniversary is truly a great milestone for Michigan."

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# Commercial fishing industry struggles during COVID-19 restaurant shutdown

**By Kurt Williams**  
Capital News Service

Michigan's commercial fishing is critical infrastructure during the pandemic, yet some of its practitioners may not survive COVID-19.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer designated commercial fishing as critical to the state's food supply on April 9, allowing the industry to continue to fish. Yet there's concern whether fishers will be able to sell their catches.

The state followed federal guidelines issued by the Department of Homeland Security to make the designation, said James Dexter, the state's fisheries chief in the Department of Natural Resources. "Our 13 (commercial) fishers

bring to dock about five million pounds of fish (per year), which provides a significant number of meals," Dexter said.

He's not surprised the industry is considered critical: "Fish (are) an extremely valuable source of protein for people. It's an extremely good product. It's all wild caught fish - a Pure Michigan product. People want a varied diet and fish is important." In the time of coronavirus, this is a good news-bad news story for commercial fishing. They can fish, but they're concerned about finding a market.

They're glad to get out on the water and set their nets, but they're not sure where they'll sell the fish they catch, said Amber Petersen.

Petersen is married to a third-generation commercial fisher out of Muskegon, Mich. whose family has been plying the Great Lakes since 1927. She and her husband also operate a fish processing business and fresh fish market.

In normal years, much of their catch is destined for restaurants along the Lake Michigan coast and in tourist towns in northern Michigan. Commercial fishing is tied to the restaurants, Petersen said. When interviewed in early June, she explained that with most restaurants in the state closed and the summer tourist season just around the corner, Petersen is worried what may happen to the industry and her own family. "This could be the kind of thing that wipes out people," she said.

COVID-19 hit in early spring, just as the season started. If it lasts until summer, fishers will be in serious trouble.

The state may consider fish an important part of a varied diet, but variety isn't what state-licensed fishers bring in from the lakes. Their licenses allow them to keep a single species: lake whitefish, said Petersen. If they catch other commercially valuable species like walleye and lake trout, they must throw them back.

Being restricted to whitefish keeps Michigan fish out of large grocery chains, Petersen said. She and other fishers would like to get access to grocery chains to sell whitefish, especially with restaurants closed, but large grocers like Meijer and Kroger won't buy from Michigan fishers because they can offer only whitefish, she said.

Chains want whitefish, but also walleye and lake trout, Petersen said.

Since U.S. grocers can't get those other species from Michigan fishers, they turn to Canadian Great Lakes commercial fishers. Canadians can fish for walleye and lake trout, in addition to whitefish, so they've cornered the market for Great Lakes fish in the major chains, she said.

Dana Serafin, who fishes commercially in Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron, said, "Canada has a monopoly on everything." From 80 percent to 90 percent of the whitefish

he catches stays in Michigan, going to restaurants up north and on the west side of the state, Serafin said. With restaurants closed, he'd like to sell to grocery stores.

He can't contract with Meijer or Kroger because they want more than just whitefish to sell to the public, he said.

Serafin said Michigan plants walleye and lake trout by the millions but commercial fishers can't keep them when they catch them because the sport fishing industry doesn't want those species caught commercially, Serafin said. "The sport groups allowed the Canadians to have a monopoly."

But for Serafin, those fish could mean added income to the dwindling numbers of the state's commercial fishers and processors.

It's not like the fish planted by the state will stay in Michigan's waters, Serafin said. "They've got tails - they tend to move... We started out planting walleyes. Who takes the walleyes? Canada. Who sells them back to us? Canada. They even label their fish "Pure Michigan, processed in Canada," Serafin said.

Michigan fishers are convinced that walleye and lake trout are abundant and wouldn't be negatively impacted by commercial fishing.

Advocates of recreational fishing in Michigan disagree.

"I would tell you as both a sport fishing enthusiast and fisheries biologist, those popular species are fully allocated," said Bryan Burroughs, the executive director of Trout Unlimited in Michigan.

He explained the state and federal governments carefully monitor and regulate lake trout and walleye numbers in the Great Lakes. While walleye are doing comparatively well in Michigan waters, especially in Saginaw Bay, lake trout still can't sustain their populations through natural reproduction.

Burroughs said he doesn't want lake trout added to the species caught by Michigan's state-licensed commercial fishing operations, and said the state is managing the species well.

The different approach to managing fisheries between Canada and Michigan comes down to economics, he said. "Michigan is making a much more intelligent use of its fisheries."

"The state ranks in the top three in the country for sport fishing, whether you're talking about dollars spent or numbers of out-of-state people visiting the state to fish," he said. They inject far more money into the local economy than commercial fishing, he said.

"On average, people fishing on the Great Lakes spend about \$225 per day on fishing trip expenditures," Burroughs said. Recreational anglers can turn 100,000 pounds of walleye into



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# Keep drones grounded during wildfires, fire fighters advise

**By Carin Tunney**  
Capital News Service

It may be tempting to capture spectacular aerial photos of wildfires, but using drones is not only reckless, it's illegal and could have deadly consequences, according to fire fighting experts.

Both commercial and recreational use of drones have increased over the past several years, according to the Federal Aviation Administration. More than a million recreational drones that capture high-resolution images and video and costing less than \$100 are registered with the FAA.

Their popularity poses a problem for fire fighters, said Matt Woodwick, an assistant aviation supervisor with the Minnesota Department of

Natural Resources (DNR). Over the past four wildfire seasons, recreational users have interfered with suppression efforts by flying in areas restricted to fire fighting planes and helicopters.

The Minnesota DNR reminds people to keep drones grounded near fires. "If we look at the numbers, it may seem small," Woodwick said. "We generally see one or two occurrences every year in Minnesota. But if we look at it in consequences terms, the consequences can be fatal."

A drone collision could cause a helicopter or plane to crash, he said. Its mere presence could allow fires to burn uncontrollably. "We just shut our complete operation down with our aircraft," Woodwick said. "At a minimum, it can destroy more of our natural resources or someone could

lose their personal property, and the far end of that would be a fatality as well."

Most recreational users are likely unaware that flying over wildfires illegally interferes with emergency response, Woodwick said.

In early May, fire fighters spotted a drone flying over a wildfire near Hibbing in northeast Minnesota. Officers located the operator, who willingly landed the drone and was released with a warning, Woodwick said.

Wildfires are most common in spring, but lack of rain in the summer increases fire risk. Officials said Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin are drier than normal this year.

Kevin Jacobs, a Michigan DNR aviation manager said the department recently had an incident that involved a

volunteer fire department using a drone to observe a fire.

The DNR plane was grounded while the drone operator was located and asked to leave. That incident ended without conflict, but he said it's an example of why recreational drone operators should be aware of the rules.

While Wisconsin hasn't had any reported problems with drones, the state's DNR created a policy this spring to ensure safety if drones were spotted flying over fires, said Catherine Koele, a wildfire prevention specialist for that agency.

Officials anticipated the public spending more time outdoors because the coronavirus pandemic might increase recreational use. That plan also requires immediately stopping aerial efforts

to fight fires.

"I think that the key message for the public is it is important to keep drones out of an airspace where fire suppression activations are going on because it allows us to continue operations and keep the public safe," Koele said.

Operators can be fined more than \$20,000 if their drone causes operations to shut down or causes injury. There's no formal procedure for reporting drone interference, so officials say the number of incidents is likely higher.

There are also restrictions to keep drones away from wildlife. These include rules on avoiding near-contact with animals, staying clear of nesting areas and obeying signs in areas that restrict drone use, like sanctuaries and other protected areas.

## Fishing

Continued from page 10

\$300,000 of local expenditures.

If Michigan fishers want to diversify their catch to improve their economic situation, they should develop markets for species not currently being caught recreationally or commercially, like drum and burbot, he said.

Petersen worries about rural operations without a large-enough local population to buy their fish while restaurants are closed. Some may not make it, she said.

Before the shutdown, Michigan was considering legislation to raise fees on commercial fishing operations and designate walleye and lake trout as sport fish, she said. That would slam the door on commercial fishers' hopes of expanding their catch beyond whitefish.

"We're not loved by the state of Michigan," she said.

## Lakes

Continued from page 1

conducted many on-site assessments under the technical assistance authority in 16 approved counties, and has provided flood fight supplies under the direct assistance authority in two counties. To date the Corps has given out 350,000 sandbags to counties to assist them in their flood fighting efforts.

In addition, citizens of Indiana and Michigan may decide to work on personal construction projects to alleviate erosion or flooding, which could potentially impact the nation's rivers, streams, wetlands and other aquatic resources that may require a permit from the Corps of Engineers' Regulatory Office.

To find more information about Great Lakes high water, emergency management and the permit process visit this link: <https://www.lre.usace.army.mil/About/Great-Lakes-High-Water/> which includes information about how to protect property and investments along the coast and related Corps programs and authorities.

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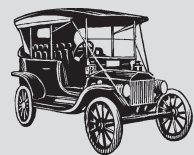
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# Buggy Rides

From the files of the Alcona County Review



## Masons & K. of C.s hold benefit dinner

**June 18, 1970** ~ The Second Annual Pearl Henderson Dinner took place at St. Anne Parish Hall in Harrisville, on Saturday, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. The activity was sponsored by the joint efforts of the Masonic Lodges of Harrisville and Lincoln, and Alcona Council 4235 of the Knights of Columbus.

About \$500.00 was realized in profit from sales of tickets and contributions of local businesses for the programs. This was supplemented by a \$25.00 contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dehnke. The entire amount was presented to Miss Doris Gauthier, president of the Pearl Henderson Foundation, by Master of Ceremonies of the evening, John H. McMaster.

Mr. Maynard Cohen of Alpena was the main speaker for the occasion.

A retired businessman, he is at present chairman of the Alpena Board of Education. He is also a member and director of the Michigan Association of School Board, in a legislative capacity; and a member of the Michigan Association of Community Colleges.

In his talk on brotherhood, Mr. Cohen praised the efforts of the lodges for their spirit of ecumenism.

He also admonished them, however, to be aware that true brotherhood involves all creeds, races and ethnic groups, and that without thoughtful vigilance what appears to be brotherhood can regress into narrow parochialism.

It is hoped that this will continue to be an annual activity.

## Taken from the classified ads

**June 17, 1920** ~ FOR SALE—One Ford car with a piston ring, two rear wheels, one front spring. Has no fenders, seat nor plank; burns much gas, and hard to crank. Carb'retor's busted half way through; engine's missing, hits on two. Three years old, four in spring; shock absorbers, n'ev'rything. Radiator's busted, sure does leak; differential's dry, can hear it squeak. Ten spokes missing, front all bent; tires blowed out, ain't worth a cent. Got lots o'speed, runs like the duce. Burns either gas or tobacco juice. Tires all off, been run on rim—but it's a d--n good Ford for the shape it's in.—Bill Hood.

## New church worshipping in county

**June 21, 1995** ~ Tulips, trilliums, treats, and treasures was the theme of the recent Garden Festival bazaar held over Memorial Day weekend at the Sanborn Township Hall in Ossineke.

The event was sponsored by New Life Lutheran Church, a new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) congregation worshipping in Alcona County.

Bedding plants and herbs, craft and rummage items, baked goods, and a bratwurst lunch were available, as well as consultations with Master Gardener Iris Robb.

"We hoped to provide a service to the community as well as raise money for a new church building," said church president Eric Dunckel. "Besides, we had fun doing it, thanks to everyone's help and support."

The fledgling congregation is currently meeting at the Alcona Township Hall, on US-23 at Black River Road. Sunday services begin at 9:30a.m., followed by adult and children's bible study at 10:30 a.m.

On Wednesday evenings there is a soup supper and fellowship beginning at 6 p.m., also at the township hall.

Church pastor, Rev. Frederick Jordan said, "There's a lot of neat stuff happening in this group and we're excited about the possibilities."

A church picnic is planned for Aug. 6; visitors are always welcome.

For more information, contact Rev. Jordan at 356-6199, or Erick Dunckel, President, at 736-3278.

## Unkovich chosen for annual Lloyd Osborn Award

**June 21, 1995** ~ Anna Unkovich, cited as a person who produces winners both on and off the athletic field, has been named the 15th recipient of the Lloyd Osborn Award.

Unkovich's name will be added to the permanent plaque at Northeast Intermediate School that includes the names of all the previous winners. In addition, she received an individual plaque and a stipend of \$1,000 to be designated as a gift to a favorite charity or charities.

Unkovich is a 1966 graduate of Alcona High School and the daughter of Mike and the late Helen Unkovich of Glennie.

The Midland Foundation award was presented recently during an after-school assembly at Northeast.

In the mid-1970s, the late Lloyd Osborn, teacher, coach and athletic director at Northeast, worked with Unkovich, who was then beginning her Northeast career as a teacher and coach.

Unkovich not only worked with Osborn but adopted his philosophy that stressed pride, teamwork and sportsmanship.

Unkovich emphasizes self improvement and gives athletes a note before meets, which includes a personal goal, a technique to remember, and a word of encouragement.

She has just completed her sixth season as head boys' track coach and has led her teams to six undefeated seasons and six city championships.

Unkovich's contributions extend beyond the boundaries of Northeast. She played a key role in establishing the Midland Daily News Sportsmanship Award. In addition, she has been a volunteer cross country coach at Midland High School for five years,

chaired the Michigan Interscholastic Coaches Association, junior high section, and served as a member of several Michigan High School Athletic Association committees.

In 1987, Unkovich received the Gerstacker Award for teaching excellence. She has earned two degrees from Central Michigan University. (Portions of this article were reprinted from the Midland Daily News.)

## Two "firsts" at local golf course

**June 18, 1970** ~ Two famous firsts took place at Springport Hills Golf Course on Sunday, June 14: the first hole-in-one of a player on the new course, and the first hole in-one for veteran golfer, Mr. Richard Dault Sr., of Harrisville.

Mr. Dault, on his second time out this season, selected a Wilson number four wood

to address the ball on the number five hilltop tee at Springport, took deadly aim and let swing. The ball soared into the air in a beautiful arc struck the pin about two inches above the cup and dropped neatly into the hole on the 155 yard Par 3 fairway. The feat was witnessed by Mrs. Theresa Moore of Milford, Michigan.

Mr. Dault, who has golfed some six years, was awarded a Season's Membership at Springport Hills Golf Course by Bill LaForge, owner-operator of the course.

Mr. Dault's name will be entered as the first member of the Springport Hills Golf Course Hole-In-One Club.

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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2020						
Weekly Report						
Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		Dominant Direction
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	
June 7	54	46	0.00	4.8	16	NE
June 8	59	44	0.00	4.0	15	SSW
June 9	66	53	0.00	2.4	14	SW
June 10	88	57	0.61	8.5	46	SSW
June 11	73	51	0.69	4.4	27	WNW
June 12	57	43	0.00	2.7	16	NNE
June 13	53	43	0.00	4.1	15	NNE
Precipitation Summary (Inches)						
	2020	2019	Normal			
Weekly Total	0.70	1.53	0.56			
June to Date	0.82	2.06	1.04			
Year to Date	9.98	12.11	11.20			

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. **GEOGRAPHY:** Denali is the highest mountain on which continent?
2. **GAMES:** What color of property is Connecticut Avenue in the board game Monopoly?
3. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Gracie Mansion is the official residence of which elected official?
4. **MOVIES:** Which 1980s movie tagline was "the first casualty of war is innocence"?
5. **MATH:** What is the only number that is twice the sum of its digits?
6. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a dolphin baby called?
7. **ASTRONOMY:** Which planet in our solar system spins the fastest on its axis?
8. **LANGUAGE:** What is a bugaboo?
9. **TELEVISION:** What was the family's last name on "The Cosby Show"?
10. **FOOD & DRINK:** What kind of flower produces vanilla pods?

**Answers:** 1. North America; 2. Light blue; 3. New York City mayor; 4. "Platoon"; 5. 18; 6. Calf; 7. Jupiter; 8. An imaginary object of fear; 9. Huxtable; 10. Orchid (c) 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

# Moments In Time

By The History Channel

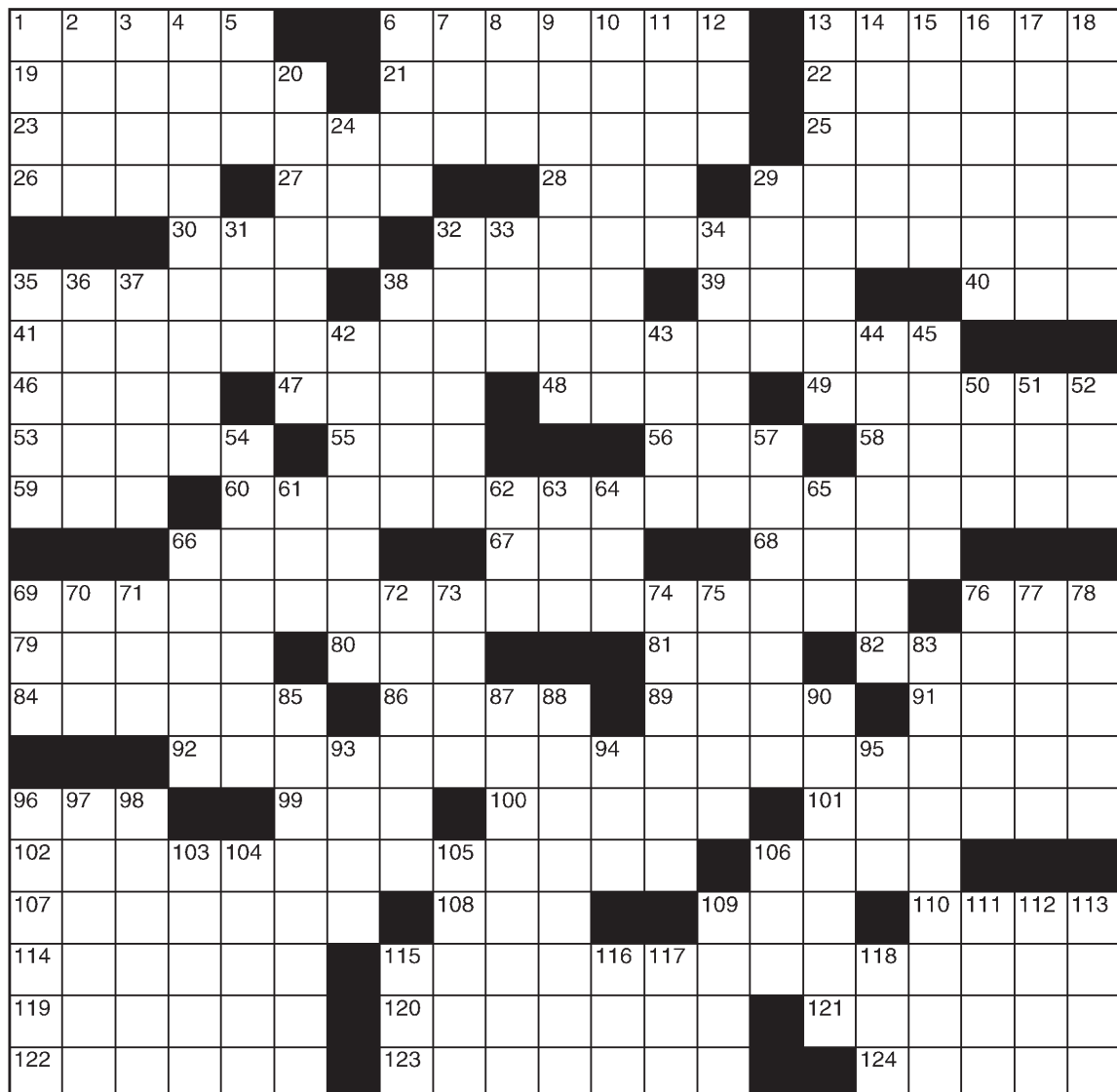
- On June 27, 1939, one of the most famous scenes in movie history is filmed -- Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara parting in "Gone with the Wind." Director Victor Fleming also shot the scene using the alternate line, "Frankly, my dear, I just don't care," in case the film censors objected to the word "damn." The censors approved the movie but fined producer David O. Selznick \$5,000 for including the curse.
- On June 22, 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt signs the G.I. Bill, giving returning World War II veterans a range of benefits, including money for college tuition, living expenses and books.
- On June 26, 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway is officially opened, creating a navigational channel from the Atlantic Ocean to Duluth, Minnesota. The system of canals, locks and dredged waterways extends for nearly 2,500 miles.
- On June 28, 1969, a police raid of the Stonewall Inn, a popular gay club in New York's Greenwich Village, turns violent as patrons and local sympathizers begin rioting against the police and throwing bottles. It's now remembered as one of history's first major protests for LGBT rights.
- On June 23, 1972, Title IX of the education amendments of 1972 is enacted into law. Title IX prohibits federally funded educational institutions from discriminating against students or employees based on sex in all areas, including athletics.
- On June 24, 1993, Yale professor David Gelernter is seriously injured when an envelope explodes in his hands. That bombing, along with 14 others since 1978 that killed three people and injured 23 others, was eventually linked to Theodore Kaczynski, the Unabomber.
- On June 25, 2009, Michael Jackson, one of the most successful entertainers in history, dies at age 50 at his home in California. Jackson suffered cardiac arrest caused by a fatal combination of prescription drugs given to him by his personal doctor.

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## "HOW ABOUT HAT!"

# Super Crossword

- |   |   |   |  |   |  |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Big appliance brand</p> <p>6 Bursting, as a balloon</p> <p>13 Houdini feat</p> <p>19 Only</p> <p>21 New York senator</p> <p>Chuck</p> <p>22 Sudden floods</p> <p>23 Device used in saltwater aquariums</p> <p>25 Spanish conquistador</p> <p>Hernando</p> <p>26 Filter slowly</p> <p>27 Cagney or Lacey: Abbr.</p> <p>28 Seed case</p> <p>29 Tennis' Navratilova</p> <p>30 Took a 46-Across, e.g.</p> <p>32 "For Me and My Gal" director</p> <p>35 Marine ink squirts</p> <p>38 Welsh dog</p> <p>39 Tic-tac-toe row</p> <p>40 Some Web site banners</p> <p>41 Person paid for getting strikes</p> <p>46 Airport idler</p> <p>47 Apian abode</p> | <p>48 Try to get</p> <p>49 Online party summonses</p> <p>53 Madonna musical</p> <p>55 The Once- ("The Lorax" character)</p> <p>56 Gradually slowing, in music: Abbr.</p> <p>58 Legislate</p> <p>59 Cozy room</p> <p>60 Florida school near Daytona Beach</p> <p>66 Dimple locale</p> <p>67 Like Capp's Abner</p> <p>68 Parable, e.g.</p> <p>69 1977 pact signed by Carter and Torrijos</p> <p>76 Son of George Bush</p> <p>79 Painstaking, for short</p> <p>80 Academic e-mail suffix</p> <p>81 Tirana's nation: Abbr.</p> <p>82 Brain holder</p> <p>84 Hedy of film</p> <p>86 Just — on the map</p> <p>89 Diminutive suffix for "part"</p> | <p>91 Mrs. Victor Laszlo, in film</p> <p>92 Collectible Happy Meal miniatures</p> <p>96 Nine-digit ID issuer</p> <p>99 Vienna's land: Abbr.</p> <p>100 Made a boat move</p> <p>101 Most twisted, as humor</p> <p>102 Annual May race</p> <p>106 Stimulate</p> <p>107 Artist Renoir</p> <p>108 Gold, in Italy</p> <p>109 With 50-Down, rum cocktail</p> <p>110 Hits with high voltage</p> <p>114 Small cavern</p> <p>115 Exceeds limits (or what each of this puzzle's theme items does?)</p> <p>119 Word before snake</p> <p>or belt</p> <p>120 Like the jack of hearts</p> <p>121 In a creepy way</p> <p>122 Wood dyes</p> <p>123 Sheets and pillowcases sold as units</p> | <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Some snakes</p> <p>2 Further</p> <p>3 Healing plant</p> <p>4 Bottom line</p> <p>5 Bristol brew</p> <p>6 Furtive</p> <p>"Looky here"</p> <p>7 Suffix with bull or hill</p> <p>8 Frat letter</p> <p>9 Fills up the tank, maybe</p> <p>10 Not budging</p> <p>11 In poverty</p> <p>12 Fido's threat</p> <p>13 Endive type</p> <p>14 Hybrid utensil</p> <p>15 À la —</p> <p>16 Hun name</p> <p>17 Flattened by hammering</p> <p>18 Thoreau writings</p> <p>20 Like "kvetch" or "schmear"</p> <p>24 Once called</p> <p>29 Fluffy's cry</p> <p>31 Not closed, in verse</p> <p>32 Many miffed fans, vocally</p> <p>33 Catering hall vessel</p> <p>34 "Oh, God! —" (1980 film sequel)</p> | <p>35 Made a pick</p> <p>36 Want badly</p> <p>37 Venom, e.g.</p> <p>38 Spotted, musky cat</p> <p>42 Hush</p> <p>43 Swiss capital</p> <p>44 Brothers Phil and Don of pop/rock</p> <p>45 Wash cycle</p> <p>50 See 109-Across</p> <p>51 Outer: Prefix</p> <p>52 Hogs' place</p> <p>54 Actor Shawn of "X-Men" films</p> <p>57 Stand for an idiot box</p> <p>61 Hollywood's Carrere</p> <p>62 Ending for pay or Motor</p> <p>63 Not any</p> <p>64 Last: Abbr.</p> <p>65 Have brunch</p> <p>66 Gem weight</p> <p>69 Jim Bakker's old ministry, familiarly</p> <p>70 Finder's cry</p> <p>71 — de plume</p> <p>72 Fresh as —</p> <p>73 Naked</p> <p>74 Early blues singer Ma —</p> <p>75 Spanish national hero</p> <p>76 Singer Andrews</p> | <p>77 "That's someone — problem!"</p> <p>78 Explosion</p> <p>83 Unwelcome advice givers</p> <p>85 Atomic piles</p> <p>87 Certain wind insert</p> <p>88 Flowers named for their scent</p> <p>90 "Charlotte's Web" author</p> <p>93 H-bomb, e.g.</p> <p>94 Wall St. manipulator</p> <p>95 Add up to</p> <p>96 Singer Ricky</p> <p>97 Painter Georges</p> <p>98 Mohair goat</p> <p>103 — -frutti</p> <p>104 St. Paul-to-Fargo hwy.</p> <p>105 Lorna — cookies</p> <p>106 Huge battle</p> <p>109 What docs prescribe</p> <p>111 Quarreling</p> <p>112 Magnet end</p> <p>113 1974 CIA spoof movie</p> <p>115 Hunk</p> <p>116 "— of little faith!"</p> <p>117 Critter doc</p> <p>118 "— -haw!"</p> |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|



## Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- In the 1st century AD, Roman men as well as women used cosmetics -- lightening their skin with powder, applying red pigment to their cheeks, and painting their nails, though you'd hardly want to use their form of nail polish today -- a nasty mixture of pig fat and blood. They also painted their heads to camouflage bald spots!
- Princess Leia's "Star Wars" hairdo, which she referred to as "hairy earphones" and a "hair don't," was inspired not by bagels but women of the Mexican Revolution.
- Pound cake got its name from its original ingredients: a pound of butter, a pound of eggs, a pound of flour and a pound of sugar.
- Beat author William S. Burroughs' novel "Naked Lunch" was supposed to be called "Naked Lust." He decided to change the title after fellow Beat writer Jack Kerouac mispronounced the original one.
- In 2009, 59-year-old Italian neurosurgeon Claudio Vitalae had a heart attack in the middle of performing a brain surgery. He powered through it when he realized his patient would never recover if he stopped, despite the urging of his staff and his chest pains worsening. Half an hour after finishing the surgery, Mr. Vitale had an angioplasty, later telling the press, "I'm not a hero, I only did my duty."
- The first documented use of toilet paper dates to 6th century A.D. China.
- No U.S. president has ever died in the month of May.
- Alcatraz was the only prison to offer its inmates hot showers, but don't make the mistake of thinking that had anything to do with showing kindness to the prisoners. Rather, the assumption was that if they were used to hot shower water, they'd be unable to cope with the frigid waters of the San Francisco Bay and deterred from an escape attempt.

\*\*\*

Thought for the Day: "I cannot teach anybody anything. I can only make them think." -- Socrates

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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: Z equals P

VFSMUE ZRSZUR NR ZRAGOIIRE IS  
WOQR WAOLLUORV WMCV?  
O NRUORQR OC IFR AOWFI IS DAG  
NRDAV.

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# Alcona County Review Classifieds

Ads may be brought in to our office at 111 Lake St., Harrisville  
 Cost per ad is \$5 for the first 10 words and 20¢ for each word thereafter. Boxed ads are \$6 per column inch.  
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## HARRISVILLE TOWNSHIP MINUTES

The Harrisville Township Board held a special meeting on May 8 via teleconference at 7:15 p.m. The pre-posted special meeting was opened with only the full board in attendance online. The meeting was called to order by the supervisor for the purpose of acting on bids for the cemetery maintenance.  
 Harvey/Johnston: to accept the only bid from Greenbush Golf Course for the spring clean-up and mowing of Westlawn and Springport cemeteries. This contract is for two years. Roll call vote: five ayes, zero nays, zero absent. Motion carried.  
 Jamieson/Healy: to authorize the clerk to cut a check when the bill for the cemetery work is done and verified. Roll call vote: five ayes, zero nays, zero absent. Motion carried.  
 Adjourned at 7:24 p.m.

Roger Jamieson  
 Harrisville Township Clerk

The Harrisville Township Board held its regular monthly meeting on May 12 at 7 p.m. via teleconference. The meeting opened with only the full board present. Harvey/Healy: approve the clerk's minutes from April 12. Roll call vote: five ayes, zero nays. Motion carried.  
 Accept the treasurer's report which reconciled with the clerk's office. Jamieson/Johnston: to continue to assist residents with dust control by reimbursing 50 percent of the cost up to \$100 per individual resident for one oiling. (An ad in this newspaper.) Roll call vote: five ayes, zero nays. Motion carried.  
 Healy/Harvey: pay the bills. Roll call vote: five ayes, zero nays. Motion carried.  
 Adjourned at 7:17 p.m.

Roger Jamieson  
 Harrisville Township Clerk

## LEGAL NOTICE

### State of Michigan Judicial District 23<sup>rd</sup> Judicial Circuit County Probate Order Regarding Alternative Service

Case No. 20-3353-CH  
 Court address: 106<sup>th</sup> Street  
 P.O. Box 308  
 Harrisville, Mich. 48740  
 Plaintiff: Gary T. VanKirk  
 1427 Houston Drive,  
 Swartz Creek, Mich. 48473  
 Plaintiff's attorney: David H. Cook  
 5466 M-72  
 Harrisville, Mich. 48740  
 (989) 724-5155  
 Defendant

Robert A. Carlson and Helen J. Carlson, his wife; Donald E. Carlson and Betty J. Carlson, his wife; and Douglas G. Taipalus, and all of their unknown heirs, legatees and assigns.  
 The court finds: Service of process upon the defendants above named cannot reasonably be made as provided in MCR 2.105 and service of process may be made in a manner that is reasonably calculated to give the defendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard.

It is ordered: Service of the summons and complaint and a copy of this order shall be made by the following method(s). Publication in the Alcona County Review.  
 Judge Laura A. Frawley  
 June 8, 2020  
 6-17, 6-24, 7-1

### Trust Estate of Terry W. Carnahan

Date of Birth: January 24, 1933  
 To All Creditors:  
 Notice to Creditors:  
 The decedent, Terry W. Carnahan, died April 28, 2020. The decedent lived at 403 Huron Avenue, Harrisville, Mich. 48740. There is no personal representative of the decedent's estate to whom letters of authority have been issued.

The decedent was a settlor of the Terry W. Carnahan Trust under Trust Agreement dated May 30, 1995, as amended (the trust). Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate and the trust will be forever barred unless presented to Lynne M. Stevens, successor co-trustee, at the address set forth below, within four months after the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the assets of the trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to those persons entitled to them.  
 June 5, 2020  
 Attorney: Wenzel Bennet & Harris, P.C.

109 North Second Avenue, Suite 200  
 Alpena, Mich. 49707  
 (989) 356-6128  
 Successor co-trustee: Lynne M. Stevens  
 86 Pontiac Street  
 Oxford, Mich. 48371  
 (248) 421-0963

## FOR RENT

One bedroom, one bath, all utilities included, one car garage, one block from downtown Harrisville, \$650 per month, available April 4. (989) 362-4400.

## BINGO

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

## SALES

Moving Sale – Saturday, June 27, 8am-6pm: Huge quantity of shop tools, bits & blades, wood-working items incl: Jet, Hitachi & Powermatic tools, 40+ clamps, much more! 8 person hot tub, like-new Featherman poultry processing equipment, 2 commercial size stainless steel counters/sinks, 6' chest freezer, household items, wrought iron patio sets, some horse tack, small saddle, dining room table and chairs, Camp Chef smoker, 1991 SkiDoo snowmachine, ladders, weight bench, Igloo dog house, Broan copper hood, Eskimo ice auger, treadmill, L-shaped desk with shelves, curio, marble end/ coffee tables, Stihl Farm Boss chainsaw, seeder, Ready Heater, power washer, DR trimmer mower w/blade, lawn tools & more! Most items excellent condition! No early sales, remove items day of sale – no deliveries or items held. 2475 Adams Road, Glennie, off of F-30 at end of dead-end road.

## FREE

Rick's Tree Service has free firewood available. Free delivery call 736-6814 or 350-4075.

## BUYING TIMBER

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

## VENDORS WANTED

Craft Supply and Vintage (20 years and older only) Trunk Sale, June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Craftmakers' Cabin. \$5 per vehicle to sell out of your trunk.. Call Nancy 734- 904-0108 to reserve your space. Rain Date is June 28. Mask and Physical Distancing required.

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**FABRICATION WELDER** – Accepting applications for one full-time positions. Experience required. Will be tested. Electrical, hydraulics and mechanical ability useful. Starting pay \$16.00 per hour. Excellent benefits after 60-day eligibility. Wage increments assessed at six months and one year. Submit resume by June 15, 2020 to DSC Dredge LLC–Greenbush, 4957 Main St., Greenbush, MI 48738 or email to clhohl@dscdredge.com

Shotmakers is hiring all positions. Stop in after 4 p.m. to apply.

Looking for experienced roofers, laborers and a person that has carpentry experience. Apply at John's Home Maintenance 574 S. Second St., Lincoln, MI 989-736-8315.

## FOR SALE

Central Boiler Certified Classic Edge outdoor furnaces. Exceptional performance and value. Call today! Gauthier Heating & Cooling (989) 471-2478.

Kawasaki generator 4500, electric start, wheeled frame, like new! \$500. (989) 724-5584

Liftgate, fits in hitch. Lift capacity 1,200 lbs. Platform size 48"x48". Lightly used for six months. \$1,000. (989)471-2391 ask for Don.

## CALEDONIA TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

The Caledonia Township Board met on June 10. Motions: approve the agenda, May minutes, pay bills, and dust control. Motion to adjourn at 8:34 p.m. This synopsis published prior to board approval.

Next township meeting is July 8 at the township hall, at 7 p.m.

Kerry Scott,  
 Caledonia Township Clerk

## ALCONA TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

Alcona Township's June board meeting was called to order with a pledge to the flag. Roll call was taken. Present: MacNeill, LaLonde, Gauthier, Mead, and Bouchard. Motions to approve the previous months' minutes; pay bills as presented; accept treasurer's report; to pay annual MTA dues; to sign three road agreements; to approve fireworks display for the Hardwoods & Lost Lake Woods Club. All motions passed.

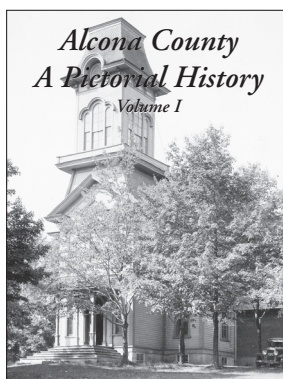
This synopsis published prior to board approval.

Dawn LaLonde,  
 Alcona Township Clerk

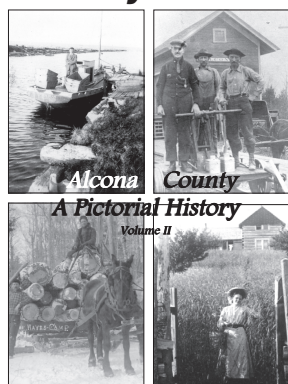
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# Review Publications for Sale

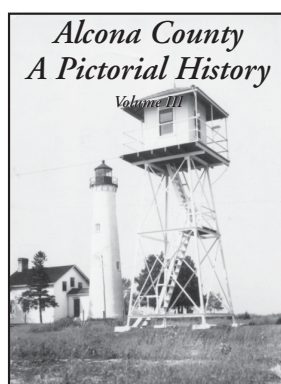
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### Alcona County A Pictorial History Vol. II



### Alcona County A Pictorial History Vol. III



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## UP resident faces 125 wildlife violation charges following DNR investigation

A 56-year-old Pickford man was arraigned recently in Chippewa County's 91st District Court on 125 wildlife misdemeanor charges, following a months-long investigation by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division.

Kurt Johnston Duncan faces charges that include illegally harvesting 18 wolves over the past 18 months. Wolves are protected in Michigan and are on the federal endangered species list. Duncan, who pleaded not guilty to all charges, could face: Up to 90 days in jail and \$1,000 fine for each wolf, restitution of \$500 per wolf and up to 90 days in jail and \$500 fine each for the other wildlife crimes.

Duncan was served four search warrants in March. Other species involved in the charges include deer, turkey, bear and bobcat. DNR law enforcement detectives said that Duncan was using the animals for a variety of reasons, including crafts, selling, or disposing of them, and stated that he was catching the animals because he could and "likes to do it."

Conservation officers collected evidence to support the charges and identified additional suspects who are expected to be charged.

"We had a team of conservation officers that worked well together throughout this investigation," said DNR Law Enforcement Division Chief Gary Hagler. "Investigations like this require a long-term commitment from everyone involved. I want to thank the prosecutors in this case who worked with our officers. We are happy with the outcome and hope this case sets an example to prevent future natural resource crimes."

The Chippewa County Prosecuting Attorney's Office is seeking \$30,000 in restitution to the state for the illegally taken animals. Duncan's cash bond was set at \$500. Other conditions of Duncan's bond include having no contact with co-defendants, no possession of a firearm or dangerous weapon, and no engaging in hunting or fishing.

Anyone witnessing a natural resources crime or having information about such a crime is encouraged to call or text the DNR's Report All Poaching hotline at (800) 292-7800.



A Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officer investigates snares that Pickford resident Kurt Johnston Duncan was charged with using to illegally capture animals. *Courtesy photo.*

## Poached bear leaves behind three cubs; DNR seeks tips

Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officers in northwest Michigan are seeking information regarding a bear that was illegally shot in Oceana County. The bear was euthanized due to the extent of its injuries, leaving behind three cubs which were taken to a wildlife rehabilitator.

Following a call to the DNR's Report All Poaching hotline, conservation officers found the bear around 8:15 a.m. Thursday, June 11 in the Ruby Creek, located near River-bend Road, northwest of the Ruby Creek Tavern in Branch Township.

When conservation officers arrived, they found the bear near the edge of the creek attempting to get out of the water. The bear's three cubs had climbed into a nearby tree. Due to a gunshot wound, the bear was unable to move its rear legs. A wildlife biologist

examined the bear and determined it needed to be euthanized.

Officers estimate the bear was shot Tuesday or Wednesday.

"It's a shame this bear had to be euthanized," said Lt. Joe Molnar. "The bear suffered needlessly, while trying to take care of her cubs. If you or anyone you know has information that can help us solve this crime, we want to hear from you."

Anyone with information regarding this poaching incident can call or text the RAP hotline at (800) 292-7800, available 24/7. Information can be left anonymously. Monetary rewards are available for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of violators. During 2019, more than \$9,700 was awarded for information that led to the arrest and conviction of poachers.

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