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Nature trail opens classrooms for study and enjoyment



Amy Crevier's fourth grade students conduct an evidence investigation of animal signs to help decide where to set up cameras on the three miles of nature trails. (From left) Gunner Lanski-Buric, Zoey O'Connor, Cole Meese, Abel Birk, Christopher Kroon, and Amy Crevier. *Courtesy photo.*

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

An adjacent 43-acre property Alcona Community Schools purchased two years ago is slowly becoming an oasis of education and physical enjoyment for students and the community.

Jenny Schroeder, a science and online teacher at Alcona Elementary, explained as soon as the property was purchased, work began on a three-mile running and nature trail for students. Trees were cut down to give clear access and logs were placed for students to rest, observe and work from. Since its development, the trail is mowed and maintained.

"There are different components of the trail, some of it is wetland area, some is forest, and some is open grassland," Schroeder said. "Making the trail move through all those areas took different levels of clearing. There is a cool pine tunnel they cleared that the kids love going through. This is a holistic approach to getting more people outdoors. There are so many benefits to being outside. The school is on board and wants to make it easier for teachers to do that."

According to Schroeder, elementary students have several studies going on utilizing the trail. Fourth-grade students are conducting the initial long-term biodiversity study on the property with the use of remote cameras. They used tracking skills to figure out where to put the cameras to collect data weekly so they can see what type of

animals are on the property.

Third-grade students are applying soil studies to an engineering project that will restore a flood holding pond on school grounds and fifth-grade students used the property for their study on decomposition.

Second-grade students have been studying habitats and adaptations of birds to enhance the habitat on the property with bird houses.

"Many students are enjoying the opportunity to get outdoors for a nature hike, do some journaling, or to gain the social and emotional benefits of being out in nature," Schroeder said.

She explained they spent a lot of time making the trails accessible to students and it is proving to be a worthwhile endeavor, especially during COVID-19 regulations. "Just getting the students outside, giving them time to take off their masks, is helpful. They are spending more time outdoors because of the trail access," she said.

Helen-Ann Cordes, college and career navigator explained the trail is to increase student engagement outdoors. "That's why we are continuing to work on the trails. We just marked all the trails, so mapping will be a focus this winter. We are also applying for different funding sources to help with creating an outdoor classroom," she said.

Cordes explained they have written a few grants to help build an outdoor career and education training center/

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Internet connectivity focus of EDC's first year

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

This month marks the first year of service for Alcona County Economic Development Committee (EDC) first year in service and it has been a busy year.

Since the committee's inception, it has focused efforts to bring economic development to Alcona County by finding solutions for affordable county-wide Internet access.

Committee chairman, Doug Cheek, explained that COVID-19 played a big part in how the committee's year

went. "A lot of things flipped the script this year with what we were working on. At the very beginning of the COVID-19 shutdowns (last March) the EDC recognized not having sufficient Internet access for students was an immediate concern and we got busy working with the school to help students.

"COVID-19 truly exposed how bad the broadband situation is in Alcona County and many other places. We went to work with Dan O'Connor (Superintendent of Alcona Community Schools) to get some clarity of his 700-stu-

dent delta to find out who was being served, who was underserved and who didn't have any Internet access whatsoever," Cheek said.

The surveys showed more than half the student population had no Internet or very little Internet access.

Cheek explained socioeconomics also played a part in providing students with Internet access with the cost of broadband connection into homes too high for many families to afford.

"They had access; Charter told us they had 4,900 poten-

tial customers, but we found out less than half that number buy their service. Those were stark revelations and told us there were more factors than any of us anticipated to get people (Internet) service," Cheek said.

The committee began working with the school district on a mobility project where they installed high power routers on school busses. "The school busses were inactive and they could be parked in various parts of the county and provide hot spots for people to use. The end game of this was

when school resumed, the kids could utilize the routers right on the bus to do homework while in transport to and from school," Cheek said.

The committee furnished some technology providers to talk to the school district and it did purchase a test router and antenna.

O'Connor said the school test piloted one hot spot with Verizon and an ATT signal on a bus, but the signal was too spotty for the connection to be viable. "We are currently looking for a permanent loca-

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God Bless America





Letters to the Editor



To the Editor,
Because of the pandemic, your Harrisville Goodfellows are caught up in trying to provide our traditional events and still stay within the guidelines of ensuring a healthy and safe environment.

We still plan to light the

Harrisville Christmas tree and build the Nativity scene. We want our children to enjoy the Goodfellows Santa Claus visit and we want our senior citizens to enjoy our holiday fruit basket.

But it would be a tragic occurrence if someone within

our area of responsibility came down with an infection as a result of our continuing to operate as if there was no problem.

Therefore, as we continue to try to develop a safe plan for the events of the upcoming holiday season, we would appreciate any ideas or suggestions or thoughts on developing a program for us to keep our tradition alive.

You can mail your ideas using P.O. Box 1, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 or drop a note to Resident, 401 N. Poor Farm Road, Harrisville, Mich. 48740.

We look forward to any ideas that will allow us to develop a safe program for Santa Claus and his elves.

Thank you again for all you have done for our community. Stay safe.

The Harrisville Goodfellows

Obituary

Kenneth G. Light

Kenneth G. Light, 77, of Oscoda died on Thursday, Nov. 12, 2020 at St. Joseph Hospital in Tawas.

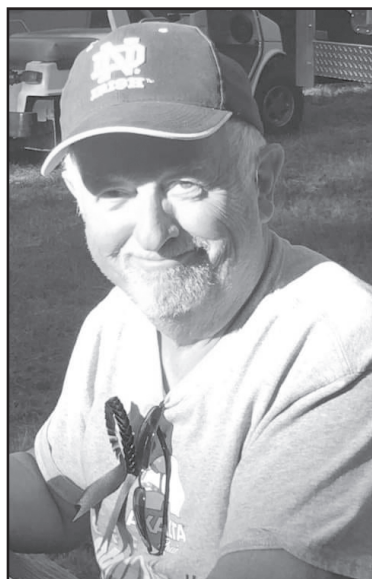
He was born on September 3, 1943 in Saginaw, Mich. to John and Anne (Johnson) Light. He attended school and graduated from Sacred Heart in Saginaw, Mich.

Following graduation, he enlisted in the United States Air Force and served for 28 years until his retirement in 1989.

Mr. Light worked for the U.S. Forest Service until 2006.

He was a member of the Legion Riders Chapter 274, American Legion Post No. 274, VFW Post No. 3735 and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Mr. Light is survived by three sons, Brian Light of Oscoda, Jeferey Light of Toledo, Ohio and Stephen Light of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; one daughter, Debra Brinn of Oscoda; eight grandchildren, Joshua Miller, Nora Light, Blake Evans, Keegan Hogue, Sharon Brinn, Shane Brinn, Joey Brinn, Jim Brinn; three great-grandchildren; one brother, John Light of Mt.



Clemens, Mich.; three sisters, Sylvia Reimus of Saginaw, Mich., Cathy Light of Saginaw, Mich. and Dorothy Cotie of Saginaw, Mich.; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Interment will be the Veterans Memorial Park in Oscoda. In lieu of flowers, Mr. Light's family requests memorial donations be made to help a veteran or an elderly person or to a veterans or elderly assistance programs.

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Guest Editorial

Transparency counts... now more than ever

By Dirk Milliman

Michigan Press Association

Once again, the leaders of the Republican Caucus in the Michigan House of Representatives want to pull public notices from newspapers and allow governmental entities (cities, villages, township, counties, etc.) to satisfy notice requirements by putting them on their websites. *This is an unprecedented blow to governmental transparency and due process.*

A version of this legislation has been introduced in each legislative session for the past 12 years and has failed. Why? Because then, as now, it is a bad idea.

From the very start, Michigan law has required that notices of governmental actions be provided to citizens by publication in newspapers, an independent source of information about the actions of government. Now, legislators are proposing to end this important check on governmental power.

The Michigan Press Association has been told that this issue is in the top five priorities of the Speaker of the House for the 2020 Lame Duck Session. In the midst of a pandemic this seems like an unusual waste of taxpayer time and money.

The legislators in support of this movement say that this will save money... but how? Is this the one exception to the Republican's embrace of privatization? It defies logic that government can do this better and cheaper than newspapers, who have provided this valuable check and balance for more than 150 years.

The last few months have proven that local governments have enough on their plates while seriously lacking the technology to do something like this.

Many governmental entities struggled to hold open meetings during the early days of the pandemic and didn't have the capability to do them virtually. At least one county in Michigan was unable to put election results online last week. Technologically it seems now is not the time to trust government to provide this information to the taxpayers. Many clerks have stated that they don't have the ability, time or staff to do this important function.

A quick glance at some local government websites doesn't give one comfort that things will be done well under this new scheme. A couple of shining examples: one township website lists among its elected officials a Congressman who has been deceased for several years. Another has not updated meeting agendas since 2014.

We have long advocated that these notices belong in newspapers and protect due process in Michigan. We do, however, acknowledge that they also need to be distributed digitally and are working hard with our members to make sure that they are accessible on a computer, mobile device and in print. This increases transparency and protects your right to know what government officials are doing with your taxpayer dollars.

Even if the lack of security is not considered, the lack of connectivity should be. Michigan ranks 30th in the nation for broadband connectivity. Rural areas still pose a challenge for those trying to use the Internet.

Public notices belong in a public place, like a local newspaper, not on a government website, which can also disenfranchise certain users like low income individuals who do not have access to the Internet, or the elderly who are not comfortable using the Internet. *Having to look for notices on each individual government site would be laborious at best and a good way to conceal information at worst.*

As you have seen during the worst of this year, we at Michigan newspapers take the responsibility of keeping you informed very seriously. That's why we were deemed "essential" during this pandemic. Whether it be making sure Freedom of Information and Open Meetings laws are being followed or proper notice of things like zoning that might put a landfill in your neighborhood is happening. We remain the vital watchdogs we always have been in our communities.

If knowing that an independent, reliable source is watching what elected officials are doing with your taxpayer dollars is important to you, please consider contacting your state representative and senator and letting them know you want to keep seeing your public notices where you notice...in a newspaper.

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(Dirk Milliman is the public policy committee chairman of the Michigan Press Association.)

Julie Rogier
Harrisville



Obituaries



Marty Dahl

Marty Dahl, 65 of, Fairview died on Monday, Nov. 2, 2020, at home.

He was born July 10, 1955 in Detroit, Mich. to Chris and Hilda (Rogers) Dahl.

Mr. Dahl had an infectious energy, a brilliant mind, a generous heart and a restless soul. His life was full of contrasts: he loved home, family and friends yet was unsettled most of his life until he returned to Fairview 15 years ago.

He was a programmer and technician in the early days

of computer-assisted machinery and worked around the world.

He loved making music with friends and strangers. He didn't mind sharing his opinion about almost anything and his thoughts were well informed by his wide-ranging readings and experiences. Yet, he enjoyed listening to others more.

Mr. Dahl is survived by two brothers, Roger Dahl and Milton Dahl; his aunt, Jo Kauffman; and many cousins.



George W. Fox

George William Fox, 84, of Greenbush, formerly of Linden, Mich., died on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020 at The Harbors Independent Assisted Living in East Tawas.

He was born on February 20, 1936 in Flint, Mich. to George and Laura Belle (Alexander) Fox. He graduated from Flint Northern High School with the class of 1954.

He enlisted in the United States Army and served from July 13, 1959 until his honorable separation on July 12, 1965.

Following his military service, he worked as a salesman for King Edward Cigar Company and then Gibson, where he spent the last 16 years of his career.

He retired on April 15, 1997.

Mr. Fox had many pas-

sions and interests including playing softball, kite flying, fireworks, hunting, fishing, restoring cars, woodworking, spending time with his family, and just "shooting the breeze."

In 1958, he married Sandra L. Osterlin and they were married until 1981. He married Patricia A. Tait on March 30, 1991 and they were married until 2018.

Mr. Fox is survived by one son, David Michael (Nona) Fox of North Carolina; one daughter, Linda Rene (Matt) Freeman of Swartz Creek, Mich.; three grandchildren, Charli Bush-Fox, Cole Alexander Fox and Michael William Wolos-Freeman.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandson, Cole Alexander Fox.

Cremation has taken place



and a burial with military honors will take place in Holly, Mich. at the Great Lakes National Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Buresh Funeral Home.

Daniel J. Treinen

Daniel Joseph Treinen, 78, of Hubbard Lake, died on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2020, in Alpena.

He was born April 29, 1942, in LeMars, Iowa to Norman and Lois (Kemp) Treinen, and was raised on a farm northeast of Remsen, Iowa. After graduating from high school, he joined the U.S. Navy. After his service, Mr. Treinen worked a variety jobs until he retired.

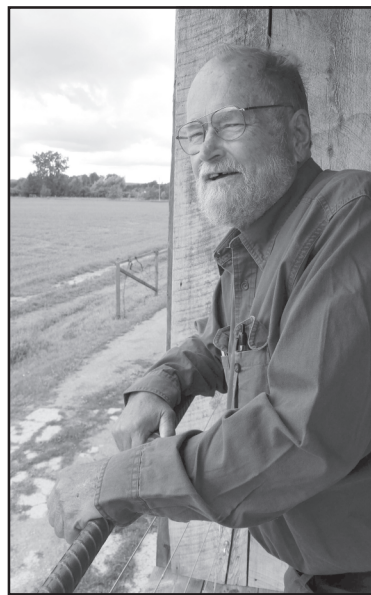
On June 18, 1971, he married Rosemary Alcorn of Lincoln. They made their home in Ossineke and Hubbard Lake, where they raised their eight children.

He loved singing and was a member of the Besser Male Chorus for 31 years. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, gardening, and golfing.

Mr. Treinen is survived by four daughters, Lisa (Henry) Ogiemwonyi of Sterling Heights, Mich., Chris (Matt) Miller of East Jordan, Mich., Kathy (Luke) Dreyer of Lachine, Mich. and Nicole Treinen of Midland, Mich.; four sons, John (Jamie) Treinen of Alpena, David Treinen of Troy, Mich., Mark (Lisa Segorski) Treinen of Ossineke, and Matthew (Katherine) Treinen of Alpena; 22 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and his six siblings.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Rosemary, on May 9, 2013.

A funeral Mass was held Saturday, Nov. 14 at St. Catherine Catholic Church, Ossineke. The Rev. Tyler Bischoff officiated. Burial was



in Twin Lakes Cemetery, Lincoln. Arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

James A. Gonyea

James Alfred Gonyea, 86, of Lincoln, passed away peacefully on the morning of November 9, 2020, at MidMichigan Medical Center in Alpena. Jim was born and raised in Lincoln, Mich., son of Joseph and Esther (Stevens) Gonyea in 1934 and was the youngest of their seven children. He was raised by his mother as his father was killed in an auto accident two months prior to his birth. Jim was a 10th generation descendant of a Mayflower passenger.

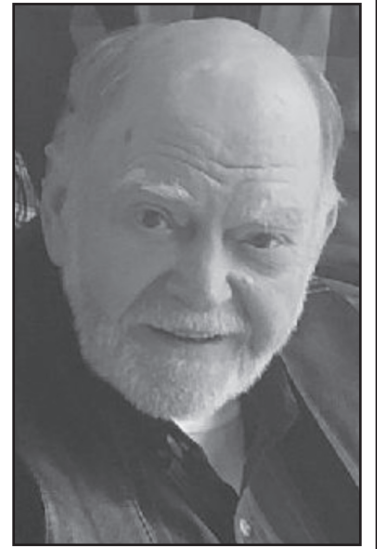
After graduation from Harrisville High School in 1952, he served his country proudly in the United States Army until his honorable discharge in 1955. During his Army career he was a court reporter at Fort Bragg, NC, at the 82nd Airborne Division Headquarters. He was a member of the 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Paratrooper and Classification and Assignment Section Chief. Jim's service included time in Korea and he kept in touch with other members of the Rakkasans unit throughout his lifetime.

After his honorable service, Jim attended Alpena Community College. Through his younger years, he worked an array of jobs including the assembly at Flint Buick, petroleum truck driver, wood cutter, carpenter and mason. He later used his carpentry skills to build a home for his mother as well as his own home, both in Lincoln. In 1962, he was proudly appointed by President JFK to a Federal Postmaster position and was the Postmaster in Ossineke for 27 years until his retirement in 1989. He was also a certified real estate agent and tax preparer. Jim lived as a life-long Democrat and true to his party's beliefs that all people are created equally.

Upon his retirement, Jim continued to work at his tree farm transplanting trees and creating deer habitat at his beloved "Chickadee" Hunting Camp, of which he was the last remaining of seven original members. His favorite pastime was spending time at his camp and home and watching the wildlife and enjoying the company of many family and friends visiting him there. He loved the annual tradition and camaraderie of deer hunting. He also enjoyed watching English Setters, Chip and Jack, work finding birds. He was passionate about antique Ford tractors and the preservation of their history.

Jim was a wealth of information of the history of Alcona County and the surrounding areas. Throughout Jim's life he identified as a farmer and a woodsman and at creating a self-sufficient lifestyle.

Past and current organization memberships include: Ossineke Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ossineke



Chamber of Commerce, VFW Post 2496-Alpena, American Legion, Sanborn Township volunteer fire fighter, Ossineke United Methodist Church, Rakkasans Unit life member, National Wild Turkey Federation and United Postmasters and Managers of America. In 1980, he was honored as Postmaster of the Year. He also served as V.P. for five years for the State of Michigan Branch of National League of Postmasters. He was an active supporter of Ducks Unlimited.

Jim is survived by his seven children, Debi (Mark) Stephens, Steve Gonyea, Curt (Kay) Gonyea, Marcy (Vince) Moster, Brian (Julie) Gonyea, Gerald Gonyea, and Jacqueline (Sean) Guit; as well as his sister-in-law, Zella Gonyea; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, siblings, Joseph Gonyea, George Gonyea, Ruth Walker, Catherine Perkins, Eva Teeple and Janet Preston and daughters-in-law Betsy Gonyea and Tamarah Gonyea.

Jim was GrandPa G. to Andrew (Holly) Thomas, Bethany (David) Duperreault, Katy (Matt) Sobek, Chris and Matt Gonyea, Heather (Howard) Parish, Craig (Buey) Surbrook, Kevin Surbrook, Keegan, Oliver and Lara Moster, Jessica (Chris) Hansen, Kyle Gonyea, Stephenye Boyat, Aurelie, Annalise and Addison Guitar and great grandfather to Kendyl and AJ Thomas, Zach Duperreault, Sam, Charlie, Amelia and Dan Sobek, Henrik and Hadley Parish, Redding Surbrook, Caleb and Hayley Klein, Abigail and Emily Hansen, Darren and Adelle Boyat.

Jim's longtime, special companion, Ruth Timm, survives as well as many friends.

One of Jim's favorite pieces of advice was, "You'll never acquire any wealth if you only work 9-5."

Per Jim's wishes, cremation has been arranged by Gillies Funeral Home of Lincoln and no service will be held. In memory of Jim, memorials may be made to Alcona Conservation District, Huron Pines, Alpena Cancer Center or donor's charity of choice.

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Local Notes



Senior Menu

The following meals will be served at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Lincoln Senior Center. Reservations are required by noon each day by calling (989) 334-340. No membership is required. Suggested donation of \$3 per meal is welcome. Masks are required to be worn in the building. Be sure to call ahead before going to the center.

• Monday, Nov. 23: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple, milk.

• Tuesday, Nov. 24: Turkey, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, stuffing, pumpkin pie, bread, milk.

• Wednesday, Nov. 25: Fish baked potato, carrots, pears, bread, milk.

• Thursday, Nov. 26: Center Closed.

• Friday, Nov. 27: Center Closed.

Front Line Workers

Iosco RESA Adult Education is supporting the newly unveiled Futures for

Frontlines program which offers Michiganders who worked in essential industries during from April 1 through June 30, but do not have a college degree, free tuition to their local community college to pursue an associate degree or a skills certificate on a full-time or part-time basis while they continue to work.

Those without a high school diploma or equivalency will be eligible for services to help them prepare for and

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Calendar of Events



Thank you for your support during my campaign for Road Commission.

Harry Harvey

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

String Art Teenage Grab N Go – choose from one of four patterns at the Alcona County Library in Harrisville. Available while supplies last. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

The Alcona County Library Board will meet in person, via Zoom and Facebook Live at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 2 p.m. The link is posed on the library’s website (www.alcona.lib.mi.us) and Facebook page (www.facebook.com/AlconaLibrary). For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The Community Walking Club, which is open to everyone, will meet in the parking lot of the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 9 a.m. Social distancing will be practiced, and face masks will be required. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Spruce Lutheran Church is hosting its annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a quilt raffle, cookie walk, baked goods, jams, home canned goods, crafts and handmade items and gently used Christmas items. Masks will be required for entry. The church is located at 1246 E. Spruce Road, Spruce; three miles west of F-41.

There will be a craft show and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Barton City Eagles Aerie No. 414. Call (989) 736-3050 for more information.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Craftomania for Adults – create a macramé feather wall decoration at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 1:30 p.m. Social distancing will be practiced. Sign up is required; seating is limited. Call (989) 724-6796 to register. There is a \$3 charge. Bring a dowel or a stick.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

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, NOVEMBER 23

All branches of the Alcona County Library will be closed for Thanksgiving.

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complete this credential and go on to a community college or job training program. The application period runs through December 31 with post-secondary enrollment available beginning in January 2021.

To apply and learn more about Futures for Frontliners, visit www.Michigan.gov/Frontliners. To enroll in adult education to receive a diploma or GED/HiSET equivalency, call or text Whitney Dettmer at (989) 305-8063 or visit <https://www.ioscoresa.net/adult-education/>. Iosco RESA Adult Education has locations in East Tawas, Oscoda, Lincoln, Alpena, West Branch, Atlanta, Gaylord, Onaway, Cheboygan, and Rogers City.

Nursing Award

Karen Koenig, registered nurse, has been named Population Health Nurse of the Year by Caravan Health. Caravan Health is a nationally renowned accountable care organization that works with over 260,000 healthcare providers annually, including Alcona Health Center.

Koenig has been employed at Alcona Health Center in a variety of roles since 2013. In her current position, she directly manages 22 staff members including care managers, care connectors, community health workers, and the population outcomes coordinator. The primary focus of the Care Management Department includes chronic care management, improving health outcomes through patient education to close gaps in care, addressing social determinants of health, and decreasing emergency depart-



Karen Koenig

ment visits and inpatient hospital readmissions.

“It is an honor to be selected for the 2020 Population Health Nurse of the Year award. I am very humbled by it and give credit to this achievement to my staff. I am so proud of how they have stood up to the added challenges during this pandemic. They continue to work every day to provide top quality care and education to our patients to support them in reaching their health goals,” said Koenig.

“Alcona Health Center is fortunate to have Karen Koenig leading our care management department. This award is so well deserved. Being recognized by Caravan Health speaks volumes of her commitment to population health and providing quality care to our patients,” said Nancy Spencer, Alcona Health Center CEO.

The award was presented to Koenig at a virtual ceremony on November 9. She will be recognized throughout the U.S. at the 2020 Virtual Caravan Health Accountable Care Symposium being held in December.

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Excitement is thick in the north woods

By Gregg Schefferly
Outdoor Writer

Things have certainly turned around in the north woods since my last column. Hunters who previously hadn't been seeing deer are suddenly seeing some nice bucks on their trail cameras. The very hunters who were more than a little concerned over the prospects of the 2020 firearm season have renewed hope.

Deer have returned to food plots with a renewed vigor after cleaning up acorns from the forest floor and shown a definite change in their behavior.

There are many opinions on what influences when the rut will peak. Nothing is more exciting than having a few hot does running about your hunting property on the opener and the days following.

To have a doe running by then hear a buck grunting and trailing behind her is a rush. You're anxiously scanning the woods to see if it's a wall hanger. There are times when a hot doe will have two or even three bucks chasing her at the same time. The rut gets the bucks moving during the day and vastly increases the chances for a hunter to bag a trophy.

Not everyone fully understands what's actually occurring as deer go from the pre-rut to the rut. Anyone spending time on a food plot will notice the change in their behavior and interaction between bucks and does around the third week of October. Bucks start moving more, checking does, looking for one that's close to coming into heat. Bucks will start making scrapes where they'll deposit their scent and then check them regularly to see if a hot doe peed in the scrape.



Exploring the Outdoors

By Gregg Schefferly

As the rut approaches, bucks will harass the does more and more. Does will literally run off in an attempt to avoid being harassed when they detect a buck approaching. This is the pre-rut.

Hunters will know they are breeding when they see a buck following a doe like a beagle, with their nose to the ground, and grunting. The pre-rut is the time the bucks are searching for the first does of the season that are coming into heat.

A good way to determine the rut is going full tilt is when the scrapes go cold. A scrape will reek of pungent urine left by the buck marking his scrape. Additionally, the dirt will be freshly stirred up from them pawing it and will have fresh deer tracks in it. Once the does come into heat, the bucks become too busy chasing to work the scrapes. When this occurs you'll know the rut is on.

The rut "was on" the weekend before the opener. I've heard of several hunters who've watched bucks breeding does. The question, then is, how long will it go on? I believe firearm hunters will see a good portion of the rut. Especially considering not all does come into heat at the same time, so there will certainly be a number of does that have yet to come into heat. Additionally, even as the rut winds down, as I've already mentioned, bucks

won't give up. They'll be traveling and trying to locate does that will breed.

Set up is key. Bucks will often travel edges, they'll use the wind as they move downwind of food plots and bedding areas to try and find a hot doe with their nose. A good tactic is to position yourself between bedding areas, along river bottoms, and travel corridors that the bucks use to move about searching for hot does.

This year will be extra special as a result of the season opening on Sunday. Many camps opened up on Friday afternoon. This year will be the first in a long time when we had Friday evening and all day Saturday to go camp hopping. Visiting friends and family reflecting on past hunts sharing time together -- there is nothing like it. Talking of past successes, looking at trail camera pictures of big bucks helps the excitement build.

There is nothing like the opener -- this is the day when the odds are highest to bag a buck. We all know the odds for success drops considerably after the opener.

However, don't despair, hang tough, because while the number of deer sightings may go down, those bucks will still be moving about trying to find does in heat. Even as the rut winds down bucks will range further trying to locate one more hot doe.

Good hunting.
(After spending several years in Afghanistan, Alaska, North Dakota, and Wisconsin, Gregg Schefferly has recently returned to writing and Lincoln where he grew up hunting, fishing, and trapping. Feel free to contact him or send him pictures at northwriter@hotmail.com.)



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11/11 thru 11/25

Alcona County Sheriff's Report

For the Week of November 9-15, 2020

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| Miscellaneous | 3 | Patrol Check | 1 |
| Well Being Check | 5 | 911 Hang Up | 3 |
| Suspicious Event | 4 | Fire/Power Lines Down | 3 |
| Criminal Sexual Conduct | 1 | Operate Under Infl. of Drugs | 1 |
| Felonious Assault | 1 | Lost Property | 1 |
| Civil | 3 | Threats | 2 |
| Abandoned Vehicle | 1 | Domestic | 3 |
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| Burglary | 1 | Child Neglect | 1 |
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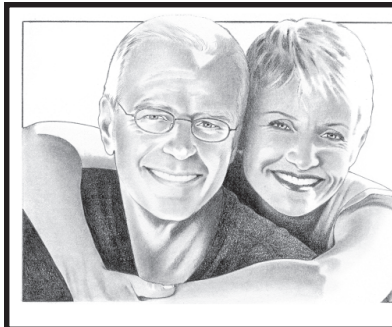
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Dear Savvy Senior,
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Tracking Tom

Dear Tracking,
Thanks to the Internet, tracking down long-lost friends from many years ago is relatively easy to do and, in most cases, it won't cost you a cent. Here are some tips and online tools to help you get started. **Remembering the Details**

Before you begin your search, a good first step is to jot down any information you can remember or find out about the people you're trying to locate. Things like their full name (maiden and married), age or birth date, last known address or phone number, old e-mail address, names of family members, etc. Knowing details can help you turn up clues while you search.



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Social Media and Search Engines

After you compile your information, a good place to start your search is at social media sites like Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and Instagram. And search engines like Google and Yahoo.

When using search engines, type in the name of the person you're searching for in quotation marks, for example, "John Smith." You can narrow your search by adding other criteria like their nickname or middle name, the city or state they may live in, or even their occupation.

People Search Sites

If your initial search comes up empty, you can also use people searches like AnyWho.com, Intelius.com or WhitePages.com. These sites will provide a list of potential matches from across the U.S.

Because many people share the same name, these sites will also supply details to help identify the right person, perhaps including their age, prior hometowns, names of relatives, colleges attended or employer.

While these sites are free to use at a basic level, they charge a small fee for providing certain details like the persons contact information. White Pages, however, sometimes provides home phone numbers for free.

Niche Finding Sites

Here are a few other niche people-finding websites to help you with your search.

To look for old high school classmates, try Classmates.com. This site has contact information only for people who have registered with it. But even if your friend hasn't

registered, it could provide contact info for other classmates who remain in touch with your friend.

Another option is to check out your high school alumni website. Not every school has its own site, but some do, and you can look for it by going to any search engine and typing in the name of the school with the city and state it's located in. You can also search at AlumniClass.com, a huge hosting site for thousands of high schools across the U.S.

If you're looking for old college friends, look for an alumni directory on the school's website. You might be able to access your friend's contact info by completing an online registration. Or, try calling or emailing your alumni relations department and ask them to pass on your contact info to your friend.

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tion in Barton City to provide Internet in a parking lot of a building.

“The Internet situation is crucial in the short term and vital in the long term. EDC has helped (the school) make connections with Internet providers and potential grants. We are glad to have them as a partner with connections across the state,” O’Connor said.

The committee has also worked with Lakeshore Broadband, a local company. “Our committee is designed to help discover, investigate, research and facilitate opportunities, so we had Bill Miller, (owner of Lakeshore Broadband in Lincoln) attend a meeting to discuss some of his challenges.

“He was trying to negotiate a lease on a radio tower in the northwest end of the county. The negotiation had to happen with the broadcaster and we gave him some ideas on which way he might want to go. He went into negotiations and it worked. They can now put their antenna on the station’s tower in Caledonia

Township and it should help expand his service area,” Cheek said.

Miller said the committee was extremely helpful in procuring the lease and met with him through a Zoom meeting, many phone conversations, and emails throughout the process and followed up with him afterward. Lake-shore Broadband expects to be on the tower by the first of the year.

The committee also worked with the Alcona County Commission on Aging (ACCOA) to find grant options like Consumer’s Energy, the Ford Foundation and several others to help with construction of a new senior center/community recreation center.

Cheek explained the work they did with ACCOA had nothing to do with broadband but is still part of their job exploring and growing the economic development of the county. “We try to look for opportunities all the time and places where we can help,” Cheek said.

Currently, the committee has joined forces with the

Northeastern Michigan Council of Governments (NEMCOG) and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) and has written a non-construction grant to study the county’s Internet infrastructure at a highly detailed level.

“We need to know what we have on the ground, where the providers are being successful and where they aren’t. The study will provide a road map of the various areas of the county. This is an amalgam of provider services depending on the location, topography, and ability to get it into a house. It will take some time and won’t happen overnight,” Cheek said.

He explained the grant, should the committee win the award, would be an 80/20 split with the county picking up 20 percent of the total amount. “I made a plea because this is the problem with underserved areas that don’t have a lot of money. This stops grants in their tracks because how do (communities) come up with tens of thousands of dollars to provide the matching 20 percent?

“Through discussions, MEDC came to the table and agreed to pay the 20 percent the county would have had to pick up. This entire effort has been done with no cost to the county,” Cheek said.

The committee received word the grant passed regional competition level approval and is waiting for national award approval from Washington DC. “Hopefully we will get approval and begin to go about the business of getting requests for proposals out to a number of providers. There is still a lot of work to do,” Cheek said.

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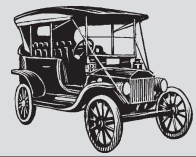
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Buggy Rides



Lady Tigers fall to Charlevoix in regionals

November 26, 1995 ~ By Rich Mills

It's what makes high school basketball such an exciting sport. In tournament play anything can happen and it did Monday night.

The Charlevoix Rayders knocked Alcona out of tournament action with a stunning 68-63 upset.

The loss was a sad ending to an incredible year. The Lady Tigers finish with a 23-1 record. The 16-7 Rayders move on to face McBain in the regional finals Wednesday night.

It was really the first time Alcona was challenged all year.

Despite being ahead 35-21 at the half, the Lady Tigers were not able to stop the Rayders inside game in the second half and they were never able to figure out the Charlevoix press.

Probably 40 percent of the Rayders points came from baskets after steals under their own basket.

The game began on an ominous note for Alcona. They missed their first 14 shots. The girls trailed 5-0 before Michele Unkovich finally connected with 3:10 left in the quarter.

Baskets by Shawn a Stewart, Rachel Goddard and a three pointer by Alicia Kilbourn swung the momentum to Alcona. They led 9-5 after one quarter.

Statistically, the Lady Tigers were four of 23 in field goal attempts in the first eight minutes.

Two big buckets by Margaret McDermott and 12 second quarter points by Unkovich gave Alcona what, at that time, looked like a comfortable lead at the half.

But the pressing Rayders slowly chipped away at the Tiger lead. Led by sophomore Lisa Parrish's 25 points Charlevoix only trailed by one (45-44) with two minutes left in the third quarter. Baskets by Goddard, Unkovich and another huge basket by McDermott gave Alcona a 51-46 lead entering the final quarter.

The charges up Rayders took control in the final quarter. They took the lead, 52-51, with 6:30 left. One last basket by McDermott gave Alcona a 59-58 lead, but that was it.

Buckets by Kilbourn and Stewart, plus an Angie James free throw, kept it close but Charlevoix led 66-63 with nine seconds left. Alcona missed two final free throws, Charlevoix grabbed the loose ball and scored at the final buzzer.

Four Lady Tigers finished in double figures and Stewart had nine points. Unkovich

led Alcona's scorers with 16.

Kilbourn had 13, Goddard 12, while McDermott ended her best game ever with 10 points.

Author's Note: The sad ending could not take anything away from an amazing season.

There were 23 victories with plenty of exciting moments along the way.

The girls really thought they were capable of making it to the final four and giving upon that dream is very difficult for everyone who cared about this team.

It is also tough to see Rachel Goddard, Angie James and Margaret McDermott hand up their uniforms for the last time.

Along with Tonya Potter (a starter who was injured in the first game) and Alison Crawford (also injured) the girls were a credit to their community.

There were no temperrums or technical fouls for this squad. They were appropriate when they won and lost with dignity, a great deal of dignity.

The future of the Lady Tigers is extremely bright. Twenty-three wins will be hard to top but they should be even better next year.

To coach Joell Krejcark and John Katona, we congratulate you. Your Lady Tigers made us very proud.



Round house in Black River was destroyed by fire in December 1887. The fire started while the men were at supper and before it was noticed, the fire was out of control. Four engines were parked inside, only one was saved. Photos from Alcona County a Pictorial History Vol. II



The Black River train depot.



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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2020

Weekly Report

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| | High | Low | | Av. Wind Speed | High Speed | |
| Nov. 8 | 62 | 44 | 0.00 | 4.7 | 16 | SSW |
| Nov. 9 | 55 | 48 | 0.00 | 5.0 | 17 | SSW |
| Nov. 10 | 62 | 51 | 0.34 | 8.5 | 26 | SSW |
| Nov. 11 | 57 | 32 | 0.08 | 4.3 | 26 | SW |
| Nov. 12 | 50 | 28 | 0.00 | 4.1 | 19 | SSW |
| Nov. 13 | 42 | 33 | 0.02 | 2.5 | 15 | SW |
| Nov. 14 | 44 | 26 | 0.00 | 10.9 | 35 | S |

Precipitation Summary (Inches)

| | 2020 | 2019 | Normal |
|------------------|-------|-------|--------|
| Weekly Total | 0.44 | 0.62 | 0.49 |
| November to Date | 0.54 | 1.63 | 0.98 |
| Year to Date | 21.15 | 19.37 | 25.47 |

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.)

Kovels: Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Tavern table



An original Wallace Nutting table is actually a copy of an earlier piece of furniture, but there are collectors who want his work. A Nutting tavern table auctioned recently for \$469.

Beatles album released in the United States was "Introducing the Beatles," by Vee-Jay Records on Jan. 10, 1964. Capitol Records released its first Beatles album, "Meet The Beatles," on Jan. 20, 1964. It released "The Beatles' Second Album" on April 10, 1964.

"Introducing the Beatles" was made with three different backs. The backs of the first covers were blank because the album was rushed into production to get it out before anyone else. Later back covers had ads or titles in columns. Recent prices for the album range from \$1,250 to \$5,250. The highest price was for a very rare "column back" stereo version of the album in original Sears sleeve. It sold for \$52,500. "The Beatles' Second Album" sold for \$2,000-\$5,750. "Meet the Beatles" sold for \$275.

CURRENT PRICES

Doll, Navajo, stuffed cloth, blue velvet blouse, red buttons, striped cotton skirt, beaded necklace, woolen black hair, 1950s, 12 inches, \$84.

Toy truck, fire pumper, red, silver, white rubber tires, wooden rims, cast iron, Hubley, 1930s, 5 inches, \$150.

Medical, prosthetic leg, maple, leather, metal hinges at knee, shoe, brown, c. 1900, 31 inches, \$282.

Silver pitcher, cylindrical, quilted, twist handle, Earl Evans, Alfredo Ortega & Sons, Mexico, 7 1/2 inches, \$1,020.

TIP: Always put plastic dishes on the top rack of the dishwasher. Test any old dishes to be sure they will not warp or melt in the dishwasher.

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The Kitchen Diva

By Angela Shelf Medearis

Toast pumpkin seeds for nutritious treat

Pumpkins are one of the highpoints of the fall harvest. The fruit originated in Central America. Pumpkins -- like cantaloupes, cucumbers and squash -- belong to the Cucurbitaceae, or gourd family. Most of the pumpkins that are grown in the United States come from Illinois and become available in October.

Whole pumpkins and the carved pumpkin shell are often used as decorative items. The interior pulp is a nutritious addition to savory and sweet dishes, but don't throw out the seeds! Pumpkin seeds make a tasty snack that's low in calories, high in protein and rich in fiber, as well as vitamins B, E and K, and zinc, iron and magnesium. Pumpkin seeds also contain many beneficial fatty acids and amino acids.

The flat, dark-green pumpkin seeds, or pepitas as they are often called, are covered with a yellow-white husk. Pepitas are a key ingredient in Mexican recipes and are often used in the cuisines of many other cultures.

Toasted pumpkin seeds add a nutritious crunch when used as a topping for sauteed vegetables or salads. Grinding pumpkin seeds with garlic, parsley or cilantro and adding olive oil and lemon juice to the mixture makes a wonderful salad dressing. Pumpkin seeds are also a delicious addition to oatmeal-raisin cookies or granola recipes.

Pumpkins seeds are a power-packed addition to sauces, soups and salads, and they're a healthy snack. Roasting and adding spices enhances their flavor. This recipe provides a few suggestions for preparing pumpkin seeds.

TOASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS

1 pumpkin (field or sugar), about 2 cups

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons salt, plus more for sprinkling
Cooking oil spray

1. Cut a fresh, ripe pumpkin in half. Remove the membrane and seeds, and as much pulp as possible. Separate out seeds (leaving some of the pulp on adds to the flavor).

2. Do not rinse the seeds, as they will steam instead of toasting. Pick through the seeds and remove any that are split. Do not place the seeds on a paper towel, as seeds will stick to the paper. Instead, place seeds on a sheet of waxed or parchment paper, or on lightly oiled aluminum foil. Heat oven to 300 F.

3. For Spicy Pumpkin Seeds, mix 1/2 teaspoon each of garlic powder, onion powder, salt, cumin, sugar and coriander and 1/4 teaspoon of cayenne pepper with the seeds before toasting.

4. For Sweet Pumpkin Seeds, mix 3 tablespoons of dark brown sugar and 1/4 teaspoon of salt with the seeds before toasting.

5. Spread the vegetable oil on a shallow pan. Sprinkle seeds over oil in single layer. Bake 10 minutes, stir and spray with the cooking oil spray. Bake for another 10 to 15 minutes, stir and spray with the cooking oil spray. Bake for an additional 10 to 15 minutes as needed or until lightly browned, being careful not to burn them.

6. Remove from the oven and sprinkle with salt. The seeds will become crisper as they cool. Shell the seeds, or for more fiber, eat them whole. Store in an airtight container.

Angela Shelf Medearis is an award-winning children's author, culinary historian, and the author of seven cookbooks.

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Veterans Host

By Freddy Groves

OIG is vets' watchdog

You have to admire the Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Inspector General. If there's something illegal going on, they will find it.

In one case, the doctor said that, no, she had never prescribed anything without first speaking to the patient over the phone to ensure that the drug or equipment was required. The VA OIG didn't just take her word for it, though. It dug around and unearthed the truth: The doctor in Dallas had committed telemedicine fraud against federal insurers including Medicare, Tricare and CHAMPVA by repeatedly ordering products without ever talking to the patient. The result: She'll have to forfeit \$33,000 in fees she took for telemedicine visits she didn't do and pay a \$180,000 fine. Later, at sentencing, she could be sent to the slammer for five years.

In another case, the VAOIG investigated a urologist who had "severe hand tremors and possibly low visual acuity" to determine whether facility leaders had evaluated him and his continued clinical privileges with the VA. The OIG also discovered an additional concern: whether facility leaders had followed directives to report the surgeon to the appropriate state licensing boards.

The answer: No, facility leaders had not overseen the problem of hand tremors and low visual acuity; no, he hadn't been reported to licensing boards; and no, nobody had made recommendations about the surgeon's privileges. Meanwhile, there were veterans who had invasive urological procedures done by a doctor with shaky hands and bad vision.

Not all OIG cases are so serious, but they do merit

attention.

In one case, managers of a patient account center used government money to buy refreshments for employees in connection with a VA Diversity and Inclusion Initiative event. However, VA policy says they can only buy food for cultural events that raise awareness of ethnic history if the food is a sample of that culture and is meant to be educational.

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Super Crossword

Answers

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Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which of the Great Lakes is the largest in surface area?
2. **LITERATURE:** Which 20th-century novel's working title was "Tomorrow Is Another Day"?
3. **MEASUREMENTS:** What does an anemometer measure?
4. **TELEVISION:** Which 1980s sitcom featured the characters Mrs. Garrett, Tootie and Jo?
5. **ENTERTAINERS:** Which singer was born with the name Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta?
6. **ADVERTISING:** Who is the mascot of the snack brand Cheetos?
7. **ANATOMY:** How much blood does the average human have?
8. **MOVIES:** What was the name of the 1993 movie in which actor Tom Hanks plays a lawyer with HIV?
9. **U.S. STATES:** What is the official state bird of Minnesota?
10. **ASTRONOMY:** Which planet in our solar system has the largest moon?

Answers: 1. Lake Superior; 2. "Gone With the Wind"; 3. Wind speed and pressure; 4. "The Facts of Life"; 5. Lady Gaga; 6. Chester Cheetah; 7. 1.2 to 1.5 gallons; 8. "Philadelphia"; 9. Common loon; 10. Jupiter, with the moon Ganymede (c) 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Rigs out</p> <p>7 Beer holder</p> <p>10 IRS worker</p> <p>13 Not passive</p> <p>19 India's largest city</p> <p>20 Made embarrassed</p> <p>22 Jumped ship</p> <p>23 Affixing, as gift wrap</p> <p>24 Marionette doing some undercover police work?</p> <p>26 Billy of "The Phantom"</p> <p>28 London botanic gardens site</p> <p>29 Fine distinction</p> <p>30 YouTube upload on how to cook clams and rice?</p> <p>36 Use a beam on in surgery</p> <p>37 "La Cage — Folles"</p> <p>38 Of Peruvian peaks</p> <p>39 Pickle option</p> <p>41 Buddha statue, e.g.</p> <p>45 Elated</p> <p>47 Lodgings for wayfarers</p> <p>48 Schnozz or Motor ender</p> | <p>49 MGM Grand, e.g.</p> <p>51 "Scarface" inspirer</p> <p>54 Discoloration on the biceps or triceps?</p> <p>56 Meshwork</p> <p>57 Razor cut</p> <p>59 Closet rackful</p> <p>60 Journal</p> <p>61 Fashion designer Anna</p> <p>62 Ionizable gas</p> <p>63 Vast period</p> <p>64 It may zoom</p> <p>65 Simply being declared?</p> <p>70 Gradually stop nursing</p> <p>72 Back rub response</p> <p>73 Paper unit</p> <p>74 TV camera movement</p> <p>75 CIO partner</p> <p>76 "Make — what you will"</p> <p>78 Hobbyists' buys</p> <p>79 When to call it a night</p> <p>83 Deluge's waters subsiding?</p> <p>86 Successfully mimics</p> <p>87 Struck lightly</p> <p>88 Chapel vow</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Triage pro</p> <p>2 In the function of</p> <p>3 Ball caller</p> <p>4 Spanish island known for its nightlife</p> <p>5 Country west of Colombia</p> <p>6 Record one's arrival</p> <p>7 Fez, for one</p> <p>8 — Dhabi</p> <p>9 Spill catchers</p> <p>10 Berated</p> <p>11 Kitty cat, e.g.</p> <p>12 Hoo-has</p> <p>13 Addis —, Ethiopia</p> <p>14 Puts in a role</p> <p>15 Golf ball brand</p> <p>16 Tennis great</p> <p>17 A/C opening</p> <p>18 Uptight</p> <p>21 Hotfooted it</p> <p>25 Of no value</p> <p>27 Last section</p> <p>30 "Cosmos" host Carl</p> <p>31 Veil fabric</p> <p>32 Dead-on</p> <p>33 Trait carrier</p> <p>34 U-Haul unit</p> <p>35 Adds lube to</p> <p>40 Sugar in milk</p> <p>42 Gave a ring</p> <p>43 Leek relative</p> | <p>44 Years (for)</p> <p>46 Nissan, once</p> <p>49 Middle grade</p> <p>50 Biblical beast</p> <p>52 12-time papal name</p> <p>53 Tending to the situation</p> <p>54 Relatively small oinker, for short</p> <p>55 Dryer debris</p> <p>57 "Steve Jobs" star Rogen</p> <p>58 Whole bunch</p> <p>62 Really tidy type</p> <p>63 Roe, e.g.</p> <p>64 Pre-Easter</p> <p>65 Shoddy car</p> <p>66 Earth personified as a goddess</p> <p>67 Rebel Turner</p> <p>68 Mimics</p> <p>69 Wee bits</p> <p>70 Floats in the air</p> <p>71 D sharp sound-alike</p> <p>76 Lyric verse</p> <p>77 "Skip ahead" abbr. on a music player</p> <p>78 Result of education</p> <p>79 Novelist Honoré de —</p> <p>80 Tokyo-based truck maker</p> <p>81 French artist Édouard</p> <p>82 Letters with curves</p> <p>84 Audition not closed to anyone</p> <p>85 Brain product</p> <p>86 Cabaret singer Édith</p> <p>89 Jacuzzis and whirlpools</p> <p>90 Feel poorly</p> <p>93 —</p> <p>95 Gabor who lived to be 99</p> <p>96 Confidence</p> <p>99 "Little Men" actor Jack</p> <p>100 Loin cut</p> <p>102 FDR's Scottie</p> <p>103 Some hotels and old cars</p> <p>104 Fed. food safety org.</p> <p>105 Dele undoer</p> <p>106 Really tired</p> <p>107 Flows back</p> <p>111 Its cap. is Vienna</p> <p>112 Dove noise</p> <p>113 Boxing stats</p> <p>115 Malted quaff</p> <p>116 Diver's goal</p> <p>117 NYC hrs.</p> |
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Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Nov. 18, 1883, American and Canadian railroads begin using four continental time zones to end the confusion of dealing with thousands of local times. Most Americans and Canadians quickly embraced their new time zones, however, it was not until 1918 that Congress officially adopted the railroad time zones.
 - On Nov. 19, 1915, British airman Richard Bell Davies performs a daring rescue, swooping down in his plane to whisk a downed fellow pilot from behind the Turkish lines. The British government awarded him the Victoria Cross.
 - On Nov. 21, 1934, teenager Ella Fitzgerald wins Amateur Night at Harlem's Apollo Theater. Putting her name in the hat on a bet, she'd originally planned a dance number. History was made when she changed her mind and sang "The Object of My Affection."
 - On Nov. 20, 1947, Princess Elizabeth marries distant cousin Philip Mountbatten, former prince of Greece and Denmark, who renounced his titles to marry the English princess. Mountbatten was made the duke of Edinburgh.
 - On Nov. 16, 1959, the smash musical "The Sound of Music" opens on Broadway to the consternation of the real Maria von Trapp and her stepchildren. Nearly all of the particulars she related in her 1949 book, "The Story of the Trapp Family Singers," were ignored by the creators of the musical.
 - On Nov. 17, 1973, in the midst of the Watergate scandal that eventually ended his presidency, President Richard Nixon tells a group of newspaper editors that he is "not a crook."
 - On Nov. 22, 1988, the Northrop B-2 "stealth" bomber is shown publicly for the first time at Air Force Plant 42 in Palmdale, California. Although the aircraft had a wingspan of nearly half a football field, its radar signal was as negligible as that of a bird. The B-2 also successfully evaded infrared, sound detectors and the visible eye.
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Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- In March 1980, multiple female students at Southern California universities complained that someone had surreptitiously painted their toenails while they studied in the library. The perp, dubbed "Leonardo da Toenail," was caught but released, since police hadn't discovered him in the act. Apprehended again a year later, he was ordered to a hearing at the city attorney's office but didn't show up and was never seen again.
- There are 12 times more trees on earth than there are stars in the Milky Way.
- Academically gifted actress Sharon Stone skipped both kindergarten and first grade, entering second grade at age 5.
- In the early '90s, Pepsi owned 17 submarines, a cruiser, a frigate and a destroyer, due to a deal with the Soviet Union in which they exchanged soda for military equipment.
- The oldest known pet cat existed 9,500 years ago.
- Ever find yourself nodding off in a boring meeting? You might want to invest in a box of "Sleep Safe Tape," a half-inch roll of transparent tape with pictures of eyes along its length that, as one source put it, allows users to "get the shuteye they need while appearing to be wide awake." Of course, the game is up if you start to snore ...
- Abraham Lincoln was a skilled wrestler and was honored with an award from the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1992.
- At least six ravens are kept at the Tower of London at all times, due to an old superstition that says: "If the ravens leave the Tower, the Kingdom will fall." The birds even have part of a wing clipped so if they do decide to fly around, they won't get very far.

Thought for the Day: "The glow of one warm thought is to me worth more than money." -- Thomas Jefferson
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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: **S** equals **T**

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UFKJFGH JOHSDBXOJ DBFJ HQTKH,

NYGGQKT BYS FGG SMO HSBNH?

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mortgage: January 16, 2018. Date of mortgage recording: January 24, 2018. Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$131,952.35. Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Greenbush, Alcona County, Michigan, and described as: Commencing at the southwest corner of Government Lot 2, Section 11, Township 25 North, Range 9 East, thence south 89 degrees 28 minutes east 1270.8 feet; thence north 0 degree 45 minutes west 1,988.35 feet, thence north 76 degrees 18 minutes west 827.3 feet and north 10 degrees 16 minutes east 15 feet to the point of beginning; thence south 73 degrees 48 minutes east 100.0 feet; thence south 86 degrees 25 minutes east 106.5 feet; thence along existing fence line northwesterly 408 feet, thence westerly along existing fence 166.0 feet to easterly right-of-way of Cedar Lake Road; thence south 16 degrees 16 minutes west 385.7 feet to the point of beginning. Common street address (if any): 2535 W. Cedar Lake Road, Greenbush, Mich. 48738-9602. The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL

600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16). If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Attention homeowner: If you are a Q military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice. This notice is from a debt collector. Date of notice: October 28, 2020. Trott Law, P.C. 31440 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 145 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (248) 642-2515 1423445 10-28, 11-4, 11-11, 11-18

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Alcona Notice to Creditors Decedent's Estate File No.: 20-DE

Estate of Joyce Ann Demand, deceased
 Date of birth: April 22, 1944
 To all creditors:
 Notice to creditors: The decedent, Joyce Ann Demand, died on January 8, 2019. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Lori Hawes, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 106 5th Street, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 and the personal representative within four months after the date of publication of this notice.
 Date: November 18, 2020.
 Attorney
 Catherine S. Reder, P61073
 900 Center Ave., lower level
 Bay City, Mich. 48708
 (989) 894-6010
 Personal representative
 Lori Hawes
 3143 Canterbury Drive
 Bay City, Mich. 48706
 (989) 450-1660

HARRISVILLE TOWNSHIP MINUTES

The October 13 Harrisville Township Board meeting opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance." Present: Supervisor Spitznagel, clerk Jamieson, treasurer Harvey and deputy clerk Landrum. Absent: Trustees Healy and Johnston. No guests. Harvey/Jamieson: To approve the clerk's September 8 minutes. Carried. Jamieson/Harvey: Accept the treasurer's report as given, which reconciled with the clerk's office, and put on file, pending audit. Carried. Reports from other committees with the zoning administrator issuing four land use permits. Discussed the F-65 report, fire vehicle bids, fire fund, liquor inspection and fund. Clerk to check with Lappan concerning bonding of members and Consumers Energy about the LED light bill. Harvey/Jamieson: Pay the bills. Carried. Adjourned at 7:40 p.m.
 Roger D. Jamieson
 Harrisville Township Clerk

ALCONA TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

Alcona Township's November 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 month's minutes; pay bills as presented; upgrade assessor's computer; approve two expenditures for the fire department; rescind and update FOIA policy, to amend budget to add line item income election grant \$2,000 and expenditure line item grant expenditure \$2,000; and accept supervisor's appointments of Jim Mead to planning commission and Jim Bouchard to the zoning board of appeals. All motions passed. The November election had 81 percent turnout in Alcona Township. A big thanks to Carrie Butler from The Mountain Bar and Grill for providing dinner to all the election inspectors. It was greatly appreciated. The DNR plans to spend \$45,000 to perform a study at the mouth of Black River in hopes of coming up with a solution to keep it navigable. This synopsis published prior to board approval.
 Dawn LaLonde
 Clerk

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CALEDONIA TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

The Caledonia Township Board met on November 11. Motions to approve the agenda; October minutes; pay bills; appoint two members to the planning commission and two alternate members to the zoning board of appeals; remove leaves from Tollson Park; place a VA headstone in cemetery; and move clerk's equipment to the township hall. Motion to adjourn at 7:38 p.m. This synopsis published prior to board approval. Next the next township board meeting is December 9 at 7 p.m.

Kerry Scott
 Caledonia Township Clerk

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CITY OF HARRISVILLE MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on November 9 at the city office. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by mayor Gehring and the "Pledge of Allegiance" was said. Present: Mayor Gehring; treasurer Luenberger; clerk Pierce; council members, Peterson, Kaiser, Schwanz, Mason, and Bean; city attorney Cook; and guests. Motion by Mason, support by Kaiser, to approve the minutes of October 12. Motion carried 5-0. Motion by Kaiser, support by Schwanz, to pay the bills in the amount of \$34,029.90. Motion carried 5-0. Mayor Gehring updated council on the progress of the playground project. The DNR has recommended that the city resubmit bids in January 2021 for the engineering portion of the project. Completion tentatively scheduled for spring 2021. Mayor Gehring discussed the agreement between Harrisville Township and the city for the purchase of the baseball fields and property at the end of Lake Street. An agreement has been reached. Motion by Schwanz, support by Peterson, to approve and sign as presented, the agreement between Harrisville Township and the City of Harrisville for the purchase of the property of the baseball fields and buildings included on said property. Motion carried: 5-0. Motion by Schwanz, support by Bean, for city to sign and register the deed of said property at the Alcona County Register of Deeds office. Motion carried: 5-0. Mayor Gehring asked to set the budget hearing for the 2021 water/sewer budget for December 14 at 7:30 p.m. Motion by Schwanz, support by Peterson, to set the budget hearing for the 2021 water/sewer budget for December 14 at 7:30 p.m. Motion carried: 5-0. Mayor Gehring presented the recommendation of the city planning commission to approve the request of Holistic Healing Cen-

ter SW, LLC to operate a provisioning center and marijuana retailer establishment at 116 N. 1st Street, Harrisville. Discussion. Motion by Schwanz, support by Peterson, to approve the establishment and operation of Holistic Healing Center SW, LLC, provisioning center and marijuana retailer at 116 N. 1st Street, Harrisville. Ayes: Schwanz, Mason, Bean, and Peterson. Nay: Kaiser. Motion carried: 4-0. Motion by Schwanz, support by Peterson, to amend the city zoning ordinance to state a moratorium on the number of marijuana provisioning centers within the city from unlimited, to three, for one year. To be reviewed November 2021. Aye: Schwanz, Kaiser, Mason, Bean, and Peterson. Nay: 0. Motioned carried: 5-0. Mayor Gehring presented a draft letter to be included in the mailing of the winter taxes 2020 informing property owners of the upcoming wastewater infrastructure project for the city and the increase in sewer rates, which will be dependent on grant funding. Currently, the city is working with OHM Engineering exploring grant funding through the federal USDA Rural Development. Discussion. Ideas of content from council members to be reviewed for inclusion in the final draft. As decreed by Mayor Gehring, holiday office closures shall be: Thanksgiving: November 26 and 27; Christmas: December 22, 23, 24, 25; New Year: December 30 and January 1, 2021. The city office will reopen, January 4, 2021. Reports — Mayor Gehring said thank you to the election inspectors for all the work and attention that went into making the general election go so well. Thank you to Harbortown Pizza for the donation of a pizza for the election workers on election night. Very much appreciated. Clerk Pierce reported that the 2020 General Election saw a total of 292 votes cast out of 394 registered voters, including 126 absent voter ballots, within the city on election

day. It was an outstanding turnout and a very grateful thank you to the outstanding team of election workers that staffed the day. They are the best. Planning Commissioner Schwanz reported that she and Lane Schwanz have completed extensive training, with certification from the state, for planning commission members. In addition, the planning commission will begin review of the city's master plan which is reviewed and updated every five years. Alderman Schwanz also reported she continues to be in conversation with Consumers Energy designating Harrisville to become a "hub" for capabilities for meter plug ins for electric cars. Schwanz reported on an Up Northeast marketing campaign running from Standish, south, to Cheboygan, north. Airport assistant manager C. Higgins reported that an agreement has been reached between the airport and the private property owner of trees at the south end of the runway. Cutting will begin soon to meet state specifications. Fire Chief D. Klukowski reported there were several small fires and medical first responder runs the month of October. The department is looking into purchasing new individual pagers for the volunteers. Comment Cards: Guest B. Bean asked for clarification on the percent rate increase on the sewer bills. City is researching cost and grants. Councils last comments: Alderman Mason presented his findings in his review of the city's current insurance coverage compared to information from an outside insurance company. Mason will bring comparisons of coverage to the December council meeting. Motion to adjourn by mayor Gehring. Adjourned at 8:15 p.m. Next regularly scheduled city council meeting is Monday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Published prior to council approval.

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recreation facility. "It would look like an outdoor pavilion that would have an attached storage area. We are a community school and would like the site to engage both students and the local community. We don't have a lot of meeting spaces in our county to host training workshops. We are hoping this would be a central location for that along with engaging nature," Cordes said.

For the first time, the Dis-

trict will participate in the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan (CFNEM) Giving Tuesday, held on December 1. During this national day of giving, the district is requesting funds to go toward the development of an outdoor classroom and the maintenance of the nature trail.

Dan O'Connor, district superintendent, explained there were minor expenses to make the trail safe for the cross-

country team and students using it, but the majority of hands-on work has been done by in-kind donations from the community including fill dirt from local families and student and staff donations.

Cordes said high school Agriscience and FFA students did a lot of the tree trimming and cutting to make the trail.

For more information and video tour of the trail visit bit.ly/ACSGivingTuesday2020.



Elementary students (from left) Cody Kimball, Bradley McCracken and Ayden Wilson write in their nature journals. *Courtesy Photo.*



Members of the North Country Piecemakers in Glennie contributed to making 19 flannel receiving blankets and nine baby burp cloths, which were donated to the Alcona Baby Pantry in Mikado. (From left) Marge Lane, Saran Speagle, Ginny Walls, Maggie Berch, Linda Hoole, Deanne Sweet, Vicki Good, Connie Proctor, and Ann Burton. *Courtesy photo.*

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