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Half marathon, 10K, 5K to traverse scenic route, introduces visitors to area

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

The scenic beauty of Alcona County will be highlighted in a half marathon run from Negwegon State Park to Sturgeon Point Lighthouse.

Not only will the run show off breathtaking views of Lake Huron but it will also help nonprofit groups in the community: Friends of Negwegon State Park and the Alcona Historical Society.

The Bay to Beacon half marathon, 10K and 5K run will be held Saturday, Aug. 28, thanks to the inspiration of a former Alcona County resident, Joe LaVigne, who conceived the idea in April of 2020. "It was amid the pandemic when people were given work from home orders. I just thought how cool it would be to have a marathon in my hometown of Harrisville," he said.

LaVigne, who is quite proud to be from Alcona County, attended pre-school through 11th grade at Alcona Community Schools and grew up loving Lake Huron's sunrise vistas. He thought a foot race promoting physical and mental wellbeing while highlighting natural resources of Michigan would be of interest to marathon runners like himself and soon a committee of people wanting the same was formed and met virtually.

Word has spread over the last four or five months about the race and 107 participants have registered, with only 68 spots left.

LaVigne explained runners from all over Michigan and other states have registered for the race, some having never seen this part of Michigan before.

"Having grown up in Alcona County and knowing the economy is heavy on tourism, this is an opportunity to invite people from outside the area to northeastern Michigan and experience the scenery and outdoors in a new way. It's also an opportunity for local businesses to be part of it as well," LaVigne said.

Due to the route's proximity to Lake Huron, the route is fairly flat. The race is primarily on paved road, except for

the half marathon, which will include two and a half to three miles on a seasonal gravel road.

He and his committee hope the run will be a celebration of Alcona County and north-east Michigan with an emphasis on togetherness and unity. They are also promoting environmental stewardship and public health awareness through the run.

While the marathon may have been LaVigne's idea, he was upfront in saying it would have never been carried forward without the help of others, the marathon committee, community members, entities, businesses, farmers, environmental activists, and nonprofit groups.

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Joe LaVigne and his idea to bring a running competition to Alcona County has turned into the Bay to Beacon half marathon, thanks to committee members and support from the community. *Courtesy photo.*

Great Lakes water levels below recent years record high levels

Even with a return to wetter conditions in late June and July, U.S. Army Corp of Engineers officials expect Great Lakes water levels to remain below 2019 and 2020 levels - when many record highs were set across the lakes.

Late spring and summer are typically when the lakes reach seasonal peaks before beginning seasonal declines in the late summer or early fall. This year, seasonal rises leading up to peak levels were less than average on all the lakes. This is especially true for Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, which experienced its peak monthly mean level for the year in January. This has only occurred three other times (1931, 1958 and 1987) in the coordinated water level period of record (1918-2020).

"Very heavy rainfall occurred across a large portion of the Great Lakes basin in late June and July," said Detroit District Great Lakes Watershed Hydrology Chief Keith Kompoltowicz. "This significant precipitation led to a rise in Lake Michigan-Huron water levels in July after a several months stretch of stable water level conditions."

The very wet July led to the total precipitation for the Great Lakes basin to finish the month about 25 percent higher than average. From June to July, Lake Superior remained near its June level. Lake Michigan-Huron rose three inches, while lakes St. Clair, Erie and Ontario all rose four inches from June to July.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' most recent six-month forecast, covering months August through January, indicates Great Lakes water levels will remain below record high levels, but above average on all lakes, except Lake Ontario. Lake Ontario's forecast indicates water levels will remain near average.

Honoring lives lost brings free rides for kids and more to Alcona Fair

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Honoring those who lost their life, whether by the Coronavirus or not, during 2020 and 2021 is a priority for this year's Alcona County Fair in two unique ways.

The first way was the fair board's idea to mount a memorial chalk board for family and friends to post names, memories, and photos of their beloved departed. The second is being brought to the fair by a family who lost their daughter and wanted to honor her by giving out free amusement rides to kids, something she would have loved.

Fair board member, Billie Thompson lost her mother-in-law near the beginning of the pandemic in 2020. She explained the pain of losing a loved one is always great, but grief took on a new dimension when COVID-19 protocols were put in place.

"Quite often during COVID-19 the living suffered the losses alone, with no funeral or wake for their dearly departed. Even those who held Zoom funerals may have been able to see their family on a computer screen, but they didn't get to hug them or feel

the gentle touch of a comforting hand from a friend or relative.

"Our idea was for the memorial board and a tea, a place and time people could come together and remember those lost, share stories, a cup of coffee or tea, eat a cookie. Sometimes just being able to see their loved one's name and talk about them helps," Thompson said.

The memorial board will be in the home arts building for display, but those wishing to add names may still do so until the end of the fair on Saturday.

In addition to free kid's rides on Wednesday afternoon at the fair, thanks to local community sponsors, an additional afternoon of kid's rides will be available to the first 130 children ages six through 12 at the fair on Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. in memory of Angela "Angie" Faith Germond, a fair volunteer who died in May.

Angie's father, Richard Germond, explained his daughter was a joyful person who was born in Roseburg, Ore. in 1975 with debilitating handicaps.

She was homeschooled by



Angela "Angie" Faith Germond passed away in May. *Courtesy photo.*

her father for most of her life and eventually did attend public school. Despite her severe disabilities, Angie did well and was able to read at about a sixth-grade level, although her father said she never quite was able to grasp math.

According to Richard, they had a good life in Oregon until Angie's mother died in a boating accident in 2003.

The family was devastated, but Richard eventually found love again and married a woman from Michigan, Jaynee. The family remained in Oregon for a while until

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Joseph E. Gauthier

Joseph Everette Gauthier, 91, of Black River died on Saturday, August 14, 2021 at Medilodge in Alpena. He was born August 9, 1930 to Adolphus and Melvina (LaVigne) Gauthier in Black River, where he was raised. He served in the U.S. Army. On January 20, 1951 he married Harriet Vorhes in Pontiac, Mich. They were residents of Waterford, Mich. and White Lake, Mich. Mr. Gauthier worked as a heating and cooling contractor for many years before retiring to Lost Lake Woods Club in 1988. He was a member of St. Gabriel Catholic Church in Black River, and of its men's group. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He was an avid outdoorsman; he enjoyed golfing, hunting and fishing. Mr. Gauthier is survived by one daughter, Sandi (Steve)

Bobryk; four sons, Daniel (Cheryl) Gauthier, Timothy Gauthier, Chuck (Susan) Gauthier, and Scott (Erin Prena) Gauthier; 10 grandchildren, Marc Gauthier, Matt Gauthier, Jon Gauthier, Brian Gauthier, Gregory Gauthier, Stephen Gauthier, Sage Gauthier, Honnah Minnick, Chris Bedford and Mike Bedford; 15 great grandchildren; one sister, Loretta Baker; four sisters-in-law, Isabel Gauthier, Sandy Gauthier and Delores Gauthier, and Barbara Shaw; and two brothers-in-law, Dan Bouchard and Jack Shaw. He was preceded in death by his wife, Harriet, on July 28, 2018 and 15 brothers and sisters. Visitation is Sunday, Aug. 22 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. Visitation will continue Monday, Aug. 23 at St. Gabriel Catholic Church from 9 a.m.



until the funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Black River. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Michigan.

Roger D. Jamieson

Born October 26, 1935 - Died August 13, 2021

"Hold steady, take a deep breath then squeeze...you have to open your eyes."

Every child heard similar words as dad/grandpa shared his love of outdoors and hunting. He was the most loving and wonderful Grandpa. He always had the big freezer full of ice cream, hosted Friday night pizza, complete with movies and a sleep over for four to seven grandchildren. He always made sure there were fireworks for Fourth of July, and even for the wedding held on the same day he passed. Roger Dale Jamieson, 85, stepped into eternity ready to meet Jesus Christ, his beloved Lord and Savior. He would love for you to be ready on the day of your crossing. He passed on Friday, Aug. 13, 2021 at 3:46 p.m. at MidMichigan Medical Center in Alpena. He was surrounded by family and went peacefully when called home. He graduated in 1954 from Oscoda High School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1957 in the 3rd Armored Division. Roger was a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Mikado. He spent many years as a junior astronaut leader for kids at church. He had numerous experiences in life. The jobs he held were with Chevrolet in Bay City, Mich., Alcona Seed Growers and, the last 30 years, as Harrisville Township Clerk. His hobbies were hunting, World War II history, being with his beloved grand and great-grandchildren and entertaining many people at his home. Roger is survived by his wife, Joyce (Plew) Jamieson of 56 years; one son, Andrew (Rachel) Jamieson; two daughters, Kenda (Clare,



Jamieson) Leonard and one who preferred to be unnamed; 12 grandchildren, Lisa (Clare) Kelly, Eric Clore, Kalie (Buddy) (Jamieson) Landrum, Connor Jamieson, Carson Jamieson, Timothy Jamieson, Danica Jamieson, Josiah Jamieson, Karissa Jamieson, Ezra Jamieson, and one granddaughter who preferred to be unnamed; five great-grandchildren, Milo Clore, Elodie Clore, Cade Landrum, Mairyn Beth Landrum and Graham Daniel Jamieson; and next in line, Baby Landrum, yet to arrive; one sister, Janice (Glenn) MacNeill; one daughter-in-law, Heather (Mike) McEwen; and one son-in-law who preferred to be unnamed. He was preceded in death by one son, Daniel Jamieson in 2011 and one brother, Duane Jamieson in 2007. Visitation will be held Wednesday, Aug. 18 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. Visitation will be held on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Calvary Baptist of Mikado. A celebration of life at service will be held at 10:30 a.m. with a graveside service to follow at Springport Cemetery.

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Northern August 5	
Mikado 1	100
Glennie 1	78
B.C. 2	75
B.C. 1	67
Glennie 2	60
Hale Eagles	44
B.C. Eagles	41
Mikado 2	39
August 12	
Mikado 1	110
B.C. 2	86
Glennie 1	80
B.C. 1	74
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Calendar of Events



THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

The Community Walking Club for Everyone will meet in the parking lot of the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 9 a.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Veterans, and their relatives, are welcome to join fellow comrades for coffee and fellowship from 9 to 11 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Harrisville.

TOPS 1502 Mikado will begin with weigh-in at 9 a.m. and the meeting at 9:15 a.m. at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 East F-30, Mikado. All are welcome. First visit is free. Handicap accessible. For more information, call (989) 736-8022 or (989) 739-8600.

There will be a Family Movie Matinee at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 2 p.m. A newly released movie on DVD will be shown and theater-style popcorn is available. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Library Backyard Adventures, new outdoor games, will be underway at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library starting at 3:30 p.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

A special "Bug Day" story time and picnic will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Storytime is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The picnic is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

The featured performer for the Harbor Nights Concert is Michael "Colonel" Crittenden who first toured with the Boston rock band The Westmorelands and later as front man for the popular Grand Rapids-based folk-rock band Troll for Trout, which perfected its distinctive brand of Michigan's great Up North music. As a solo performer he presents finely crafted original songs, both poignant and humorous, that touch the heart and tell of his love for fishing, the great outdoors and northern Michigan. This free concert runs from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Harrisville Harbor pavilion in Harrisville. Bring a lawn chair or blanket as seating is on the lawn. This concert is provided by Inspiration Alcona, www.inspirationalconacona.org.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

The Sunrise Gardening Club will be selling mums from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the area south of the Craftmakers' Cabin in Harrisville. Proceeds will go to benefit the Harrisville beautification project.

There will be a Fly In and pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Wurtsmith Air Museum. The breakfast is served by Oscoda Rotary. The museum is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is located at 4071 E. Van Etnan Street, Oscoda

on the Oscoda-Wurtsmith Airport (formerly Wurtsmith AFB). Call (989) 739-7555 for more information.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

There will be a Fly In and pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Wurtsmith Air Museum. The breakfast is served by Oscoda Rotary. The museum is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is located at 4071 E. Van Etnan Street, Oscoda on the Oscoda-Wurtsmith Airport (formerly Wurtsmith AFB). Call (989) 739-7555 for more information.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

Euchre will be played at the Lincoln Senior Center (lower level), 207 Church Street, Lincoln from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. All seniors are welcome.

Bring a lawn chair, blanket or musical instrument to Dockside Jams at the Harrisville Harbor pavilion for a free open mic night. This weekly event encourages musicians and singers to play informally in front of an audience. Music runs from 6 to 9 p.m. Fancy dress is discouraged.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Sunrise Community Food Pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. at Hubbard Lake Bible Church. Clients are asked to come only one time per month and must be present to receive food. Recipients must remain in their vehicle for curbside pick up and follow volunteer traffic control. The pantry accepts clients regardless of county residence. Identification is required. Bring box or bag. The church is located at 13508 Hubbard Lake Road, Hubbard Lake. Call (989) 727-3606 for more information.

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

An Alcona County Pop-Up Pantry will be held at two locations - Alcona County Fairgrounds (854 N. Barlow Road, Lincoln) and Greenbush (5036 Campbell Street) from 4 to 6 p.m. This is for Alcona County residents only. For more info., call the Food Bank of Lincoln at (989) 334-3663 or email to: pantry@alconaseniors.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

The Community Walking Club for Everyone will meet in the parking lot of the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 9 a.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

TOPS 1502 Mikado will begin with weigh-in at 9 a.m. and the meeting at 9:15 a.m. at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 East F-30, Mikado. All are welcome. First visit is free. Handicap accessible. For more information, call (989) 736-8022 or (989) 739-8600.

Youth ages nine to 18 are welcome to create an upcycled

T-shirt bag at the Alcona County Library in Harrisville. Two times are available - 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call (989) 724-6796 to register and for more information for this free program supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Art in the Loft.

Library Backyard Adventures, new outdoor games, will be underway at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library starting at 3:30 p.m. This program is provided by a grant from the Library Services and Technology Act and the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Storytime and a craft activity for children will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 10:30 a.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

The featured performer for the Harbor Nights Concert is Andy Baker who has spent a lifetime peering through microscopes. As a veterinarian, it's a necessary skill % searching for small clues to grasp the bigger picture. Pretty handy tool for a songwriter, too. In fact, Baker has spent

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a great deal of his life with his own lens turned inward and outward, resulting in a writing style that moves with a purposeful stride, a playful heart, and a hopeful eye to the horizon. A long-time multi-instrumentalist, Baker's live shows feature a rotation of songs played on guitar, bouzouki, dobro, and even bass. This free concert runs from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Harrisville Harbor pavilion in Harrisville. Bring a lawn chair or blanket as seating is on the lawn. This concert is provided by Inspiration Alcona, www.inspirationalcona.org.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

The Sunrise Strummers encourage all levels of ukulele players to join an evening of strumming and singing at the Bobcat Bar and Grill, 1981 S. US-23, Greenbush from 6 to 8 p.m. Friends are welcome to sing along.

(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.)

NOTICE

The Harrisville Township Board of Appeals will hold a special meeting on August 30, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Harrisville Township Hall. This meeting is to hear an appeal by Steve Baksis regarding the Harrisville Planning Commission's approval of a site plan submitted by Springport Development LLC. The site plan in question was to construct a recreational vehicle park/campground on parcel 060-023-200-020-00 at address 5184 Springport Road. This 59.22 Acre parcel is zoned C-1 (Recreational/Resort Commercial). The public is welcome to attend. Written comments can be sent to the Harrisville Township Zoning Administrator, Tony Atkinson, 4120 E Dellar Road, Harrisville, MI 48740.

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Local Notes



Family Reunion

The Lesseberg, DeRosia family reunion was held on Saturday, July 31. There were 39 relatives and friends in attendance. Relatives came from Wisconsin, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Canton, Mich., Clio, Mich., Greenbush, Harrisville, Lincoln and Mikado. The 2022 reunion will be held on July 30 at the Mikado pavilion.

New Arrival

Adeline Jane Cordes is the new daughter of Nicholas and Helen-Ann Cordes of Harrisville. She was born on Friday, Aug. 6, 2021 at MidMichigan Medical Center in Alpena. She weighed 6.12 pounds and was 19 inches long. She joins brother Andrew Cordes, 3 and is the granddaughter of Bill and Susan Cordes of Barton City, Nancy Stoops of Harrisville and William and Jennifer Prince of Waynesboro, Pa. She is the great-granddaughter of Arnold and Roseanne Armstrong of Lincoln and Joan Ball of Alpena.

Senior Menu

The following meals will be served at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Lincoln Senior Center. Reservations are required by noon

each day by calling (989) 334-3470. No membership is required. A 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, Aug. 23: Chicken alfredo, broccoli, mixed fruit, milk.
- Tuesday, Aug. 24: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, pears, bread, milk.
- Wednesday, Aug. 25: Fish, baked potato, mixed vegetables, bread, peaches, milk.
- Thursday, Aug. 26: Beef stew, biscuit, flavored apple sauce, milk.

Away at School

- Olivia L. Wallace of Glenrie was named to the Central Michigan University spring dean's list. She is a freshman.
- Miranda F. Schalk of Spruce was named to the Central Michigan University spring dean's list. She is a senior.
- Madelyn E Boyd of Spruce was named to the Central Michigan University spring dean's list. She is a junior.
- Janice LaBell of Ossineke was named to the Central Michigan University spring dean's list. She is a senior.

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The Alcona 4-H Hot Shots participate locally in a regional competition designed to allow them to participate in the Michigan 4-H State Shoot this year. The state shoot, held annually on the first weekend in August, was held a little differently this year with clubs around the state hosting smaller events and sending scores into the state coordinator to be compiled and ranked. Seven local members took to the field to compete in skeet or trap with medals given to the top three places. (From left) Kaylee Wambold took third place in skeet, Hazel Gull took second place in skeet, Jakob Tanner took first place in skeet, Hunter Winter took first place in skeet, and Jena Wambold took first place in trap. Despite the fact that only seven participated, almost every member shot a personal record in their division. For more information on the Alcona 4-H Hot Shots or any 4-H program, contact Les Thomas at (989) 724-6478. *Courtesy photo.*

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- **Social Security cards:** In most states (except in Alabama, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and West Virginia), you can request a replacement Social Security card online for free at SSA.gov/myaccount.

If you live in a state that the online service is not available, you'll need to fill out form SS-5 (see SSA.gov/forms/ss-5.pdf to print a copy) and take it in or mail it to your nearby Social Security office along with a number of evidence documents that are listed on this form. For more information or to locate the Social Security office that serves your area, call 800-772-1213 or see SSA.gov/locator.

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Family togetherness and pride make fair time fun

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

When three children, whose father is a marine biologist and mother is a science and wildlife educator with her own traveling raptor program, it's almost a given that animals are a big part of their everyday life.

In the case of Brandon and Jenny Schroeder's family, a lot of animals fill their daily lives and the children will be bringing some of them to this year's Alcona County Fair.

As turkeys gobbled, roosters crowed, chickens clucked, goats bleated and pigs rooted a new pasture, the children, Emma, Reid, and Lily, along with their parents talked about the animals each child would be showing and/or marketing at this year's fair.

Brandon explained when he was young, he grew up with 4-H and lived on a farm

in Sanilac County. His project was always swine. Jenny, while she did grow up on a small family hobby farm, did not grow up with 4-H, but has always been around animals.

Today, Jenny is a 4-H co-leader with Judy French for the Jolly Roger's 4-H club and said it has been a fun learning experience for her.

As turkeys strutted around her, Emma, 13, the oldest of the Schroeder children, explained it will be her first year showing and marketing turkeys. Although she may not have much experience with large poultry in the show ring, the birds adored her and she was able to handle them like treasured gold, lifting them with ease.

"I don't know about other turkeys, but mine are not

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Brandon and Jenny Schroeder (back row) B with their three children, (front, from left) Reid, Lily and Emma show off some of their favorite animals they will be bringing to this year's Alcona County Fair.

Marathon

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Some of the overhead costs for a race of this magnitude were taken care of thanks to a \$2,500 grant from the Community Foundation of Northeast Michigan (CFNEM) which covered the cost of permits and restroom facilities.

According to LaVigne, other entities such as Inspiration Alcona, Alcona Chamber of Commerce, Friends of Negwegon, Alcona Historical Society, Alpena Alcona Area Credit Union and Great Lakes Great Responsibility, have either already assisted, or will be, with the sustainability of the race, promoting, organizing, and other necessary donation assistance such as water and fruit for the runners.

"We worked with a company in Alpena to make our T-shirts, medals and bumper stickers. Business and personal donations have also come in from people not wanting to run the race, but want to give to such good causes," LaVigne said.

The half-marathon, 13.1 miles, will start at 7:30 a.m. at Negwegon State Park and the 10K, 6.3 miles, and 5K run (3.15 miles) will start at Sturgeon Point Lighthouse at 8 a.m. "All runners must be pre-registered with a last-minute registration and packet pick up on August 27. There will be no morning-of registrations. Charitable donations to the run may also be made online.

A pre-registration link can be found on the Bay to Beacon Half Marathon Facebook page or visit baytobeaconhalfmarathon.wordpress.com. Registration costs are \$70 for the half marathon, \$50 for 10K run and \$40 for 5K run.

For additional information see, Nemihalfmarathon@gmail.com.

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Answers

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Honoring

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Jayne's father became ill and they relocated to northeast Michigan so she could care for him.

In 2016, Angie began volunteering. "Angie loved volunteering. She volunteered for the Alcona County Fair and Lincoln Haven Nursing Home. At the fair, one of her favorite things to do was to sit for hours to watch the kids ride and have fun," Richard said.

Upon Angie's death, the family asked in lieu of flowers, to give monetary memorial donations that would go to pay for ride tickets for kids visiting the Alcona County Fair. "We have about \$2,000. They raised the price of rides

to \$15 this year, so we will only be able to give out about 130 arm bands. When they are gone, that's it," Richard said.

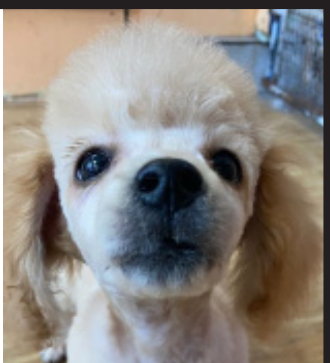
Richard and Jaynee Germond will be at the gates giving out the arm band tickets Thursday afternoon around 3 p.m. Look for them wearing T-shirts with Angie's picture on it.

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very smart and they like to wander a lot. They are very big so it's difficult to move them where you want them.

"The best part about marketing animals for the fair is putting in the time and effort. It's a lot of responsibility, but it is a great experience and then seeing all that effort pay off by getting into the show ring and having a well-behaved animal. It amounts to something. It's a valuable lesson," Emma said.

Emma would like to someday, possibly, follow in her parent's career path and edu-

cate people about animals.

Lily, age eight, watched her older sister carefully with the turkeys as she rocked a live hen, cuddling it like a baby doll and then suddenly trying to balance the hen on her head, while still being very gentle with it.

It was obvious Lily was very proud of the hen, a Belgian d'Anver chicken and the hen went along with whatever she wanted.

Jenny explained the hen came to the family farm a few years ago. Lily wasn't quite sure what to name him, either

Snow or Grayling, but was hedging to the latter for a name. Jenny said one of the hard things about having an abundance of animals is deciding what animals the children will bring to the fair and then naming the animals.

Emma, who is very gracious about helping her younger siblings learn about their animals, explained to show the chicken, Lily will have to know the breed, age, what it eats and be able to examine the different body parts of the bird.

"I know she eats grain," Lily responded, but when asked what the most important nutrient the hen needed, which is the same for most any animal including humans, she wasn't quite sure until her brother and sister came to the rescue and told her the answer was water.

"Pigs have Gatorade sometimes when they are sick," her brother Reid, age 10, chimed in. "Maybe we don't have to tell people about that," his mother quickly responded. "Remember everything you say can get printed in the paper."

As pictures were taken of Lily with her hen and Emma with her turkeys, Reid and his dad went to get the pig he will be showing and marketing at the fair.

According to Jenny, the family started raising pigs last year for meat for the family and it will be Reid's first year showing and marketing a pig which they got three or four months ago.

As Reid showed off his swine handling skills with his pig, his younger sister jumped happily on the family trampoline with her hen in hand. The hen seemed to enjoy the bounce just as much as the young girl did.

Reid explained what buyers and judges will be looking for when purchasing and showing a pig, "They will be looking for a broad, straight back and broad shoulders. Not too skinny, but not too fat, mainly pasture-fed." His pig, named Paoke, is fed 18 percent protein and grain from oats, corn and fat from soybeans.

"Paoke's favorite treat and what I use to train him with is marshmallows. We gave our pigs some leftover dates and they sucked those down," Reid said. "Dates are like candy to them," his sister responded.

Pigs are generally clean animals and when they do get muddy from rooting the mud generally falls off, according to Reid. At the Schroeder farm, they continually rotate pastures for their pigs to root in.



Emma Schroeder is showing and marketing a turkey for the first time.

Reid felt the interaction he has with his pig has been the best part about raising it and said it will be hard to give it up at the market. He agreed with his dad though, that the pig has had a good life, better than most pigs, and they were bred at JR Boyat's farm for the meat industry.

"Pigs are quick learners. Paoke learned in just a day. I use a pig whip which sounds like a torture device, but we don't hurt the pig with it. Some people use a cane for the same thing, you just gently tap your pig with it to give directions," Reid said.



Reid Schroeder with his pig Paoke. Reid will be showing and marketing swine for the first time at the Alcona County Fair. Photos by Mary Weber.

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Mikado youth's confidence soars at fair time

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Demonstrating composure, skill, compassion and knowledge all while handling a sometimes very nervous animal, is what showing and/or selling an animal at a county fair is all about.

Adelle Boyat of Mikado, is an example of those traits and more, even at the age of 11.

Adelle has shown her swine skills to judges on the opening day of the Alcona County Fair, and her rabbit knowledge will be judged on Wednesday. She will then sell a pen of three New Zealand Chinchilla rabbits and her swine at the Alcona Junior Livestock Market Sale at on Thursday evening.

With confidence, grace and nearly perfect posture, Adelle smiled as she sat down at the picnic table of the family farm and politely explained her reasons for selling the rabbits and her pig. "I'm looking forward to helping the market club replace some wheel barrels, shovels and rakes they need for cleaning the barns," she said.

She explained the market club retains three percent of every sale during the live auction of animals which the club then uses to purchase items needed.

Although Adelle has shown rabbits before at the fair, this is her first year marketing them, and her first year of showing and marketing a pig.

Finding time to work with her animals is sometimes hard because although they live very close to the farm, they don't live at the farm. "It's been difficult, but I try to spend time with my animals while I'm doing chores, cleaning their pens.

"My pig was born here in March. I have a mostly black pig with a little white and my brother, Darren has a mostly white pig with a little black, so we named them Yin and Yang. Mine is Yin," she said.

Adelle has watched her pig grow from a tiny piglet and said it has been fun watching her pig's personality come out.

"When she sees me, I scratch her behind her ears and scratch her back. There is a certain spot on her back and if I scratch it her whole back moves, she likes that. If you know your pig well and it doesn't come up to you, it may be sick," she said.

In showing a pig, Adelle explained how the handler, the pig and the judge should be set up in the judging ring. "It should be like a ham sandwich, the judge on one side, the pig in the middle, he's the ham, and the handler on the

other side, the judge and the handler are the bread.

"If you want your pig to move you have to tap it lightly between the jowl and the front leg," she explained.

Adelle is showing two rabbits, a pet mini-lop, which is quite large for anything called a mini and one of her market rabbits.

Despite not being able to show rabbits last year, Adelle still remembers a lot. "Mine are pretty easy and I count on them to know what to do. My rabbits are lazy, everyone else at the table had rabbits wandering off in all directions and mine just laid there. Mine just look at me like 'why are you ruining my nap.'"

"The hardest part is when a judge asks a question you don't know the answer to. It's embarrassing," she said.

Questions the judges ask vary with the age of the handler, but Adelle wants to be ready and said she will be studying up on her animals and brushing her rabbits because in the summer they shed like dogs and they have to look good for the show.

Her pig, however, is just learning what to do in the show ring, so he is a little harder to control and sometimes when she taps her to go left, she will go right.

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Adelle Boyat, 11, her pen of 3 New Zealand Chinchilla rabbits she will be showing and marketing at this year's Alcona County Fair. Photo by Mary Weber.

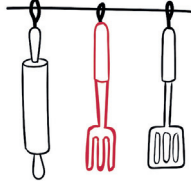
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New experience of raising animals bonds siblings

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Showing and marketing animals for the first time at a county fair can be a nerve-racking endeavor for some children but sharing that first-time experience with a brother or sister can help.

Such is the case for Wyatt, 11, and Julia Alderman, 9, who have faced the challenges of being homeschooled together for the past year during COVID-19 protocols and still enjoy each other's company and common bond with animals.

Lifelong residents of Alcona County, both children belong to Swinestien's 4-H club but said they haven't been able to attend many meetings because of protocols in place that were in place.

Wyatt will be showing and marketing a lamb and a pig and Julia will be showing and marketing rabbits and a pig.

Wyatt earned his lamb by working with his father, Josh, at the Five Trees Farm in Harrisville, where the lamb was born last February. Both pigs the children will be marketing were purchased from a local farm in Mikado.

Wyatt thought the experience of showing and marketing would be a lot of fun and his sister agreed.

Julia got her market pen of



Julia and Wyatt Alderman enjoy working on animal projects together. Both will be showing and marketing pigs at the Alcona County Fair. In addition to the pigs, Wyatt will be showing and marketing a lamb and Julia will be showing her pet mini-lop rabbit she named Bunny. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

two New Zealand roaster rabbits just a few weeks ago. Her registered pet mini-lop rabbit, she named Bunny, came to her last May. "We are really new to rabbits," her dad said.

"It's just something Julia got in her head a few weeks ago." One of the hardest things Julia has had to overcome in working with her rabbits is when they scratch her.

When asked what the animals have taught him, Wyatt answered, "That they can be stubborn, especially my lamb who doesn't like to do anything."

Wyatt named his lamb Pauline because his mother's name is Paula and he couldn't think of any other name for her.

While Wyatt admitted being judged and marketing his animals made him nervous, his younger sister boasted she wasn't nervous at all. "I've been in a bunch of plays and things. It's no big deal," she said.

Both siblings enjoyed playing with their animals and getting to know and their different personalities. They often work with their pigs at the same time and were proud of the makeshift enclosure they set up so they can work with them safely and keep themselves from getting muddy.

Wyatt said he has always enjoyed going to the fair and seeing the animals and wondered what it would be like to show and market one. He and Julia also enjoy the thrill of midway amusement rides.

They also enjoy the Alcona County Fair bump and run, something their dad knows well because he has been rac-

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The Alcona Junior Livestock Club Market Sale will be held at the Joslin Arena on Thursday at 6 p.m. The Bump and Run begins just before the fair closes on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Opposites unite through 4-H friendships, interest in showing animals

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

The city girl and the country boy, both nine years old, and completely different in almost every way, yet they found a common bond of friendship through 4-H and animals.

It's something 4-H strives to do -- bring kids together, although they may be very different. For Hope Stevens and Jaxen Keyser, their friendship was formed at the Jolly Rogers 4-H club of Alcona County.

This week, they will embark on a new journey -- demonstrating their animal husbandry skills, compassion and knowledge while showing animals they only started working with a few months ago to judges during the Alcona County Fair.

Their home lives couldn't be any more different. Jaxen is homeschooled and lives with his two older sisters, mom and dad on a family hobby animal farm in Harrisville.

His days are filled with what boys love to do in the country, ride bikes on dirt trails, investigate bugs and nature, build dams and bridges in streams with sticks, chase chickens, pick up frogs and play electronic games.



Jaxen Keyser and Hope Stevens had little in common until they formed a friendship over animals at an Alcona County 4-H club. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

Jaxen is quite shy and speaks as little as possible.

While Hope doesn't mind playing electronic games, she rides her bike on cement sidewalks and she wouldn't be caught dead picking up frogs or playing in the mud. Instead, Hope enjoys chatting with friends on Facetime, playing Barbies, listening to music, dancing and spending time with family.

Hope is anything but shy and talks nonstop.

Hope lives in the suburbs of Troy, Mich., about 23 miles north of Detroit. Like Jaxen, she lives with her mom and

dad but she attends a large public elementary school in the city and goes to the Community Boys and Girls Club after school until her mom and dad can pick her up after work. Besides two older cats who reside at the Stevens home, Hope is an only child.

Jaxen doesn't remember a time when he wasn't around goats, ducks, chickens, roosters, pigs and other barnyard critters he has made friends with on his family's farm.

Up until a few years ago, Hope was afraid of all animals except cats. Spending time at her grandparent's

home in Mikado has helped her overcome some of that fear, especially since they have two large dogs, a large breed puppy, a duck and now, because of Hope's interest in 4-H, a rabbit.

Jaxen will be showing two goats born last April, which he helped bottle feed as babies in the family kitchen. He will also be marketing a pig, a big undertaking for such a small boy. He is nervous about it, but has confidence in his abilities and shrugs his nervousness aside.

He's come a long way in his knowledge of goats this past year, he knows that he has to keep the goat between himself and the judge and that sometimes his goats like to pull him around.

"Goats are super easier to show than pigs and they are

funny, they climb on things. Pigs will run away from you and bite the cane. My goats are Nubian dairy goats, named Parkour and Ricochet," Jaxen proudly said. "They will come back home with us after the fair."

He explained the pig, a Hampshire named Roy, is going to be sold at the Alcona Junior Livestock Market Sale. He admitted he wasn't quite sure why he got involved in marketing a pig until his mom, Jessica Keyser, who is also a fair board member, chimed in about the Nintendo Switch electronic game he wanted, saying it was the only way for him to make that wish a reality.

Hope will be showing a ruby-eyed white Lionhead

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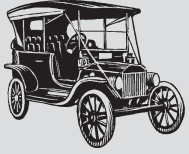
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 Attention home owner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.
 Attention purchasers: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In the event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.
 Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a Mortgage made by Gregory Carnevale and Joann Carnevale as mortgagors, to Northland Area Federal Credit Union as mortgagee, which mortgage is dated August 23, 2007, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alcona County, Michigan, on August 29, 2007, in Liber 445 at pages 558-572; and upon which mortgage is claimed to be due on the date of this notice the sum of \$92,748.37, and no suit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, by virtue of a power of foreclosure sale by advertisement contained in said

mortgage, notice is hereby given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgage premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Alcona County starting promptly at 10 a.m., on September 29, 2021. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.
 The land and premises in said mortgage, being situated in the Township of Curtis, County of Alcona, State of Michigan, and described as follows:
 Parcel 1: Part Outlot A, Dunn's Birchridge, as per plat thereof recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, pages 117-118 of Alcona County records, and part of Government Lot 3, or the south fractional 1/2 of the northwest 1/4 of Section 15, T25N, R6E, described as commencing at the 1.16th corner which is the southwest corner of said Dunn's Birchridge which is the point of beginning, thence north 0 deg 35'34" east 68.64 feet, thence south 50 deg 33'19" east, 199.84 feet, thence South

77 deg 57'55" west 159.49 feet, thence north 0 deg 35'34" east 91.60 feet to the point of beginning, according to survey recorded in Liber 164 of deeds, pages 582-583 of Alcona County records. And, that part described as commencing at the 1/16th corner of Section 15, T25N, R6E, which is the southwest corner of said Dunn's Birchridge, which is the point of beginning, thence south 84 deg 38'49" west 75 feet, thence south 0 deg 35'34" east 109.80 feet, thence north 71 deg 23'34" east 78.98 feet, thence north 0 deg 35'34" east 91.60 feet to the point of beginning.
 Commonly known as: 3138 N. Lake Road, Glennie, Mich. 48737
 Please be advised that 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.
 The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless the premises are determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241(a), in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.
 Dated: August 2, 2021
 Paul E. Wenzloff (P27662)
 Attorney for Mortgagee
 903 N. Jackson Street
 Bay City, MI 48708
 (989) 893-9511
 8-11, 8-18, 8-25, 9-1

Notice to Creditors (Trust)

To All Creditors:
 The settlor, Judith A. Onthank, who lived at 3301 South US-23, Greenbush Township, Michigan 48738, died July 26, 2021. There is no personal representative of the settlor's estate to whom letters of administration have been issued.
 Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the James B. Onthank and Judith A. Onthank Living Trust dated March 29, 2019, as amended, will be forever barred unless presented to James B. Onthank, sole successor trustee, within four months after the date of publication.
 Notice is further given that the trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
 Date: August 18, 2021
 Attorney for successor Trustee
 Robert A. Bryan, Esq. (P51447)
 Giarmarco, Mullins & Horton, P.C.
 101 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 1000
 Troy, Mich. 48084
 (248) 457-7215
 Sole successor trustee
 James B. Onthank
 3301 South US-23
 Greenbush Township, Mich. 48738

MIKADO TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE No. 21.01

Mikado Township Alcona County Ordinance No. 21.01
 Adopted: August 9, 2021
 Effective: September 18, 2021
 Summary of: Prohibition of Hunting on Township-Owned Property Ordinance
 To inspect/obtain a true copy of this ordinance, please visit: www.mikadotownship.org.
 Section I: Title This ordinance shall be known as and may be cited as the Mikado Township Prohibition of Hunting on Township-Owned Property Ordinance.
 Section II: Definitions. The terms, "Bow," "Crossbow," "Firearm," "Hunt and Hunting," "Township Event," "Slingshot," and "Wild Animal" are defined in this section.
 Section III: Hunting or discharging weapons on township-owned property prohibited; exception. Explains how items defined in Section II are prohibited and the exception.
 Section IV: Discharging firearms within 150 yards of dwelling prohibited.
 A. Explains parameters for prohibiting the discharge of a firearm near a dwelling.
 B. Explains how ordinance may not apply to otherwise lawful shooting ranges/target practice areas operated in compliance with

the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Generally Accepted Operations Practices for Sport Shooting Ranges.
 Section V: Hunting; discharging weapons in specific area prohibited. Explains which Mikado Township-owned properties hunting and discharging weapons are prohibited.
 Section VI: Determination of violation; seizure. Explains consequences if a police officer determines a violation has occurred.
 Section VII: Not applicable to Peace Officers or Armed Services. Explains how ordinance may not be applicable to peace officers or members of any branch of the armed forces in the discharge of their proper duties.
 Section VIII: Violations and penalties. Explains legal consequences and penalties of violation.
 Section IX: Severability. Explains that provisions of this article are severable, and what that means.
 Section X: Repeal. All ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
 Section XI: Effective date: This ordinance shall take effect September 18, 2021.
 Mikado Township Mandi L. McDonald, Clerk (989) 736-7721

CITY OF HARRISVILLE MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on August 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, and council members, Peterson, Kaiser, Schwanz, Mason, and Bean, attorney Cook and guests.
 Motion by Kaiser, support by Peterson, to approve the minutes of July 12. Motion carried 5-0. Motion by Schwanz, support by Kaiser, to pay the bills in the amount of \$240,241.74. Motion carried: 5-0.
 David Bauermeister has submitted a letter of resignation from the Harrisville Harbor Commission. Motion by Bean, support by Peterson, to accept David Bauermeister's letter of resignation from the Harrisville Harbor Commission. Motion carried: 5-0. Mayor Gehring recommended the appointment of David Bauermeister to fill the vacancy of Alderman Ward 1. Motion by Bean, support by Peterson, to appoint David Bauermeister to fill the vacancy of Alderman Ward I, term ending December 31, 2024. Ayes: Schwanz, Kaiser, Mason, Beard, Peterson. Nays: 0. Motion carried: 5-0.
 Huron Pines submitted a five-year contract for continued eradication of Japanese knotweed in the city. Discussion. Motion by Schwanz, support by Peterson, for mayor to ask Huron Pines for a one-year contract. Motion carried: 6-0.
 Clerk Pierce administered the Oath of Office to David Bauermeister and he was seated at the council table.
 Mayor Gehring updated council as to progress of playground project. A bid has been submitted from Penchura, LLC. from Brighton, Mich. for equipment and engineering improvements to the existing playground at the harbor. Mayor advised that the installation of the new equipment will take place the third week of September.
 Rick Pender, Harbor Town Development, and Rebecca Rivard, Huron Engineering, gave a presentation to council and guests as to the question of water flow and the ability of the existing city sewer system to accommodate the potential of additional, diverted run off water, which would be diverted to the city system, in the development plans of property on the west side of 3rd Street south of Jackson. Presentation also included a request for the city to vacate portions of Grant Street and Fourth Street. Discussion and questions from council and guests were presented. Motion by Mason, support by Schwanz, to table discussion until council meeting of September 13, 2021. Motion carried: 6-0.
 Mayor Gehring recommended approval of Harrisville Arts Council request for use of city property for the 2021 Harmony Arts and Crafts Festival Weekend (September 4 and 5). Motion by Mason, support by Kaiser, for Harrisville Arts Council to use city property for Harmony Weekend activities. Motion carried: 6-0.
 Mayor Gehring reported the city has received only one letter of interest for the position of zoning administrator, submitted by Tom Keerl. Keerl was voted last month by city council to be interim zoning

administrator with an August 9 date for position to be reviewed and decision made by council as to permanent appointment to the job. Motion by Schwanz, support by Bauermeister, to appoint Tom Keerl as zoning administrator for the City of Harrisville. Motion carried: 6-0.
 Mayor Gehring recommended to council to bring hours of city summer help from 300 to 375 hours for summer help. Mayor Gehring also recommended a bonus for our summer employee, Jordan Steiner of \$400. Motion by Bean, support by Schwanz, to increase summer help working hours not to exceed 375. Motion carried: 6-0. Motion by Peterson, support by Schwanz, to approve a bonus of \$400 to Jordan Steiner for his work this summer. Motion carried: 6-0.
 Mayor Gehring advised council that DPW maintenance worker Allen Kay has passed his water treatment certification tests. According to his contract, once these certifications have been passed, his pay rate would increase to \$15 per hour. Motion by Bean, support by Kaiser, to increase Allen Kay's pay rate to \$15 per hour. Motion carried: 6-0.
 Clerk Pierce discussed with council the purchase of a commemorative brick for the Pocket Park in memory Louis Campbell, DPW. Motion by Mason, support by Peterson, to purchase a commemorative for the Pocket Park, pending auditor approval. Motion carried: 6-0.
 Treasurer Luenberger asked approval of a city policy, to assess a returned check fee of \$35 for tax or water bills which have to be resubmitted because of nonsufficient funds. Motion by Peterson, support by Schwanz, to approve a policy to assess a NSF fee of \$35 to be assessed on returned checks for water/sewer and/or tax bills. Motion carried: 6-0.
 Harbor commission report by mayor Gehring that commission chairman Bruce Weber has resigned. There are also three vacancies to be filled on the commission.
 Planning commission will not be holding an August meeting.
 Airport Assistant Manager Colleen Higgins was present reporting all airport conditions are good.
 Fire department report by Mayor Gehring that there have been several medical calls the past month and a mutual aid fire call in Lincoln.
 Comment cards: Resident Cecile Pizer discussed her concern about the grinder pump at 2nd and Jackson streets. She suggested that the DPW monitor the pump more regularly for its emergency system, particularly after a power outage.
 Councils last comments: Alderman Schwanz shared that Consumers Energy is planning a grand opening celebration for the EV charging stations at the harbor. Date to be announced. Alderman Bauermeister shared his observations of Pender presentation.
 Mayor Gehring moved meeting to be adjourned. Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.
 Next city council meeting, September 13 at 7 p.m. at city hall.
 Published prior to council approval.

CALEDONIA TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

The Caledonia Township Board meeting was held August 11 and called to order at 7 p.m. Motion passed to approve July 14 regular meeting minutes. Motion passed to pay bills as presented with exception of check 6108 and not pay dust control for subdivision.
 Motion to hire Nanci Dixon as zoning administrator effect no

later than September 15. Motion to adopt new hall rental agreement. Motion to hire NEMCOG to redo ordinances at \$16,800 and rec plan at \$4,260. Motion to have porta potty in North End Park October 1- April 30 in lieu of custodian wages. Motion to adjourn at 8:56 p.m.
 Cindy Smith
 Township Clerk

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NOTICE

Harrisville Harbor Commission Vacancies (3)

Applicants would be required to attend quarterly meetings involving the interworkings of Harrisville Harbor. Duties would include but not be limited to finance, insurance, grants and infrastructure. Interested parties may send a letters of interest to:

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200 5th St. Box 278
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rabbit that is about four months old. She too wasn't quite sure why a rabbit was the animal she would start showing at the fair, but explained since she was spending the entire summer in Alcona County, her grandmother, Mary Weber, the staff writer for the Alcona Review, felt it might be a good idea to have a project.

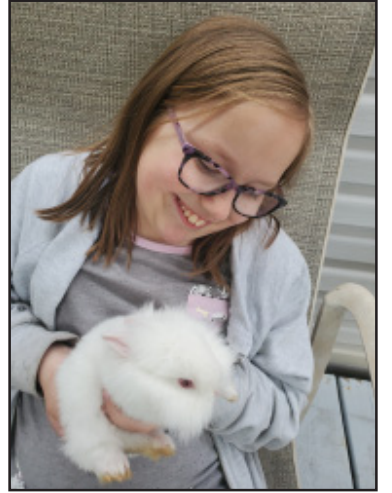
Hope is not new to entering projects in the fair. In 2018 and 2019 she entered several projects in Home Arts and received blue ribbons on just about every entry. This year she hopes to enter a scrapbook, a newspaper article, a cake and an educational poster on rabbits. She said the Home Art entries are easy because she doesn't have to talk to a judge, just drop off

the stuff and wait and see.

Jaxen is also interested in entering a home art project and will be entering a Lego tow truck he built.

When asked what the best thing was about owning a rabbit Hope had plenty to say. "The best part is getting to hold it, pet it and snuggle with it, but the rabbit is an outside animal, it can get kind of stinky."

She explained her rabbit is a buck. "Buck means it's a boy, does are girl rabbits and baby rabbits are called kittens," she said. "I chose his name because my mom loves the TV series 'Friends' but she hates rabbits. Her sister had one when they were little and my mom said it was mean. I wanted her to like this bunny so I named it after her favor-



Hope Stevens of Troy, Mich., will be showing her rabbit, Chandler Bing, for the first time at the Alcona County Fair. Photo by Mary Weber.

ite character in 'Friends,' Chandler Bing."

Hope spends quite a bit of time with Chandler but said she still doesn't know everything about how to show it to a judge. "He can be a pain and sometimes and I get impatient. He's very fast," she said.

She explained the hardest part about showing a rabbit is flipping him for the exam and that if the handler doesn't have a good strong grip and the rabbit is highly willed, it will flip back and scratch the handler, something she has gotten used over the last few months.

It surprised Hope how much she had to know about her rabbit to show it. "You have to check his ears really well, look between each toe and put your finger close to his eye to make sure he blinks to check his eyesight. The strangest thing I've learned is how to check his privates -- that's disgusting," she said.

Jaxen said he enjoyed 4-H activities and hanging out with other kids and he is hoping to do a lot of that at the fair. He hopes to win a blue ribbon and explained that not winning would leave him feeling empty -- not happy or sad.

He is, however, looking forward to watching the other Jolly Rogers kids present their animals and said he would be rooting for Hope when she shows her rabbit.

Hope wants Jaxen to do well too. She explained her rabbit is hard enough to handle and she can't imagine how hard a goat or a pig would be.

"It doesn't matter who wins it is just about having fun and learning. I've had a lot of fun with my rabbit this year and my grandma and grandpa, and mom and dad have supported me a lot through this summer. That's all that matters.

"I've learned a lot. Sometimes at home, I can be mean to my cats, now I understand what they are feeling a little better.

"I hope Jaxen does well with showing his goats and marketing his pig. Those animals are a lot of work. I hope he gets a lot of money for his pig and I want his goats to earn a ribbon for all his efforts," Hope said.



Jaxen Keyser of Harrisville Township with his Nubian dairy goats, Ricochet on his left and Parkour on his right. Courtesy photo.

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Like many youth marketing animals at the fair, because of the long hours spent working with their animals, they get to know them well. Adelle knows she will miss them when they are gone. All marketing youth know their beloved animals rarely, if ever, end up as pets.

"I'll probably start crying, but my dad always said if you keep loving the animal, the better the meat will taste because it is full of love. It's true. We had a pig we loved and we had to butcher her and her meat tasted so good," Adelle said.

Her older brother Darren, 13, is also marketing young beef and a swine, but her younger sister, Ainsley, almost five will not be showing an animal until next year. Adelle said they are looking for a very small rabbit for her sister to show, maybe the size of a teacup, something that

will be easy for her to handle.

Despite having very few in-person 4-H meetings this past year because of COVID-19 protocols, Adelle is confident in her abilities because showing and marketing runs in her blood.

"My dad showed and marketed at the Alcona County Fair when he was little, and my grandpa did. Probably his grandpa did and his grandpa's grandpa did too. This has gone on for generations," Adelle said.

Besides showing and marketing Adelle is looking forward to the good food available at the fair, especially the homemade lemonade and candy apples. She is also looking forward to helping her mom with the princess tea party for the little kids.

The Alcona Junior Livestock Club Market Sale begins promptly at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19 with a dinner for all buyers following the event.



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