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Community Foundation hosts 60 nonprofits in Giving Tuesday campaign

On the heels of the upcoming popular shopping days of Black Friday and Cyber Monday, comes Giving Tuesday. Locally, the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan (CFNEM) is helping to raise awareness and support for many local nonprofits.

"In what has been a tough year for so many, we are really looking forward to Giving Tuesday this year with its camaraderie, light-heartedness and incredible support our communities show for our local nonprofits," said CFNEM Executive Director Patrick Heraghty. "Last year over \$233,000 was raised in 24 hours. There is never a way to know what each year will bring, but we hope the community will show up on November 30 to make this year another successful year for the nonprofits in our area."

This year marks CFNEM's seventh year leading a local event in northeast Michigan. Giving Tuesday is a global day of giving meant to harness the collective power of individuals, communities, and organizations to celebrate

generosity worldwide. The 24-hour giving event is held annually on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving (in the U.S.) to kick-off the holiday giving season. The hope is that people will set aside a few minutes from holiday shopping to give back to their community through the charities and causes they support.

To help the 60 participating local nonprofits take part in Giving Tuesday, CFNEM will provide the technical infrastructure through its website and social media to showcase and manage donations, all at no cost to the participating organizations. One hundred percent of every donation will go to the nonprofit of the donors' choice.

A few Alcona County specific organizations that are participating include:

- Alcona Community Schools / Backpack Program;
- Alcona Humane Society;
- Friends of Negwegon State Park;
- Friends of the Hubbard Lake Center, Inc.;

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In keeping with their core values of faith, hope and charity, the Alcona Masonic Lodge No. 292 distribute the makings for 37 complete Thanksgiving meals for needy families in Alcona County last Saturday. The lodge collects donation funds all year to help with the food supplies procured by the Vietnam Veterans of Alpena Chapter 583. Each meal consists of a turkey, potatoes, dressing, cranberry sauce, gravy and the fixings for a pumpkin pie. It is the fifth year the lodge has partnered with the Vietnam Veterans of Alpena to bring the food boxes to Alcona County. Lodge volunteers (from left) Dick Powe, Larry Fink, Charlie Roy, Logan Friddle, Doug Williams, Tony Bradley, (back row) Kevins Friddle, Kris Anderson, Greg Anderson, and Alex Sommerville. *Photo by Mary Weber.*



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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,
On August 2, I lost my lifelong home to a fire.

To the fire fighters, first responders, neighbors, friends, family, and strangers that stopped to help me that awful day, I cannot thank you enough for your bravery and kindness.

A big thank you to Joe James and family for immediately offering me a place to stay while I rebuild.

The outpouring of love, support and donations from the community has been truly humbling.

Losing my home has been hard on my family, but knowing that you were there for us has helped us through this challenging time.

I cannot begin to express all my heartfelt gratitude to this little community that I call home. Thank you again for everything.

Jean Mendyka
Lincoln

Police Report

Party Store Break-in

Law enforcement officials are looking for help from the public in a breaking and entering investigation that occurred on Monday, Nov. 8 at approximately 6:30 a.m. in Glennie.

According to the Alcona County Sheriff's Department, the Glennie Party Store in Glennie, Curtis Township was broken into and a large amount of cash was stolen.

The break-in was discovered by an employee opening the business that morning.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the Alcona County Sheriff's Department at (989) 724-6271 and ask to speak to Deputy Andrew Wright.

top ten

Highest-Earning Musicians*

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5. Billie Eilish
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7. Queen
8. The Beatles
9. YoungBoy Never Broke Again
10. Lil Baby

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Source: Billboard



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Guest Editorial

Demand transparency from the Michigan Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission

The Michigan Press Association strongly supports the public's right to know. If you pay attention to headlines, no doubt you've been reading about issues with how Michigan's new Independent Redistricting Commission has carried out its conversations about our state's new redistricting map.

This is a process that is done every 10 years once the results of the U.S. Census are tallied. This matters because who we can vote for to represent us in Congress, the Michigan Senate and Michigan House is determined by the boundaries, or districts, on this map.

When the lines of these districts are changed, it affects which candidates we can vote on and how we are represented for the next decade. In the past, this process was carried out by state lawmakers, which made it easy for partisan politics to play a significant role. But in 2018, 61 percent of the voters in Michigan supported a constitutional amendment to take this power out of the hands of politicians and give the job to an independent, 13-member redistricting commission.

The ballot proposal was initiated by widespread concerns about the effects of political gerrymandering in Michigan. On October 27, the commission went into a closed session to discuss documents related to the voting rights laws. It has since been asked to release the documents so that the public could understand what information is playing a role in the commission's decisions. So far, the commission has refused to do so.

The memos were titled "Voting Rights Act" and "The History of Discrimination in the State of Michigan and its Influence on Voting." Since that meeting, the commission has posted online and made available draft maps and opened a 45-day public comment period.

As an industry dedicated to providing fact-based reporting so readers can make informed decisions, it seems illogical to us that the public would be asked to comment on something when they are not being provided all the information used to craft the maps.

We commend the efforts of Senator Ed McBroom (R-Vulcan) and Senator Jeff Irwin (D-Ann Arbor) for requesting an opinion by Attorney General Dana Nessel on these issues late last month. The senators stated that ensuring the level of transparency guaranteed by the Constitution is integral to maintaining the public's confidence in the commission's work, which of course includes deliberations on the fundamentally important role of the Voting Rights Act in the redistricting process.

We couldn't agree more and we hope that Attorney General Nessel is expediting that opinion. We urge the citizens of Michigan to call on the Independent Redistricting Commission to immediately release these memos so that voters in Michigan can see all of the information the commission used to craft the maps that we have been invited to weigh in on.

The Michigan Press Association, of which the Alcona County Review is a member, consistently touts the importance of open and transparent government and its significance to the everyday lives of Michigan taxpayers. We feel that complete transparency in this process is vital because the end result of this commission will impact the citizens of our state for years to come.

Let us know what is happening

Story ideas can be mailed to: P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; dropped at the Review office ~ 111 N. Lake Street, Harrisville; or e-mailed to: editor@alconareview.com.

Please, include a contact name & telephone number in case there are follow up questions.



Calendar of Events



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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.

Children of all ages are invited to Homeschoolers at the Library for a fun and educational activity at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County at 1 p.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

All branches of the Alcona County Library and the Curtis Township Library are closed to celebrate Thanksgiving.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

All branches of the Alcona County Library and the Curtis Township Library are closed.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

All branches of the Alcona County Library are closed. The Curtis Township Library is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Ladies of any denomination are invited to attend the Bible study hosted by Solid Rock Church of God featuring "Women of the Bible" at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served. The church is located at 160 N. Barlow Road, Lincoln - across from Alcona Health Center. For more information, contact Darlene Ramey at (734) 718-7760.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

The Alcona County Baby Pantry will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. at St. Raphael Church, 2531 E. F-41, Mikado. There is free

formula, diapers, toys, new and gently used shoes and clothing for residents of Alcona County with newborns through ages four. Layettes are available in the eighth month. This is not an income-based program. There will be holiday treats for children. COVID-19 regulations will be in place.

Friends of the Alcona County Library will meet at the Harrisville branch at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

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.

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 info.

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 details, call (989) 736-8022 or (989) 739-8600.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

A story time and 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 family event, Santa Claus is Coming to Lincoln, will begin at 6 p.m. with a performance by the Alcona High School chorus, directed by Emma Pendergrass, at the Lincoln Fire Hall. Santa will arrive at the Lincoln Depot at 6:30 p.m. Soundafex by Rex will add to the festive spirit, along with hot dogs, prepared by Rox's Family Diner, will be available. This free holiday evening is sponsored by the Lincoln Lions with help from the Lincoln Fire Department and Friends of the Lincoln Depot.

The Huron Shores Chorus will perform at the Tawas Area Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. There is an attendance limit of 100. Tickets are required to attend. There is no charge for the tickets. Locally, tickets may be picked up at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library and

Cathy's Hallmark in Oscoda.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

There will be a free pancake brunch with Santa from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Alcona Brew Haus, 676 N. US-23, Harrisville. Every child age 12 and younger is invited to see Santa and have a free breakfast. Milk or juice is provided by Harrisville Harbor Grocery. Lunch is available to purchase.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

The Huron Shores Chorus will perform at the Tawas Area Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. There is an attendance limit of 100. Tickets are required to attend. There is no charge for the tickets. Locally, tickets may be picked up at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library and Cathy's Hallmark in Oscoda.

(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.)

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Source: www.cranberries.org

- Brenda Weaver

PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcona County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the FY 2022 General Fund Budget on Tuesday, November 30, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. in the Commissioners meeting room on the lower level of the Alcona County Building in Harrisville. **The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.** A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the Alcona County Clerk's Office.

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Local Notes



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.

- Monday, Nov. 29: Cabbage rolls, buttered noodles, peas and pearl onions, milk.
- Tuesday, Nov. 30: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, Prince Charles blend vegetables, Jell-O, milk.
- Wednesday, Dec. 1: Chicken stew, biscuit, fruit cocktail, milk.

Crabpot
 When taking a bath or relaxing in a hot tub, it's important to use a crabpot to keep your feet warm and comfortable.

Super Crossword

Answers

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• Thursday, Dec. 2: Goulash, corn, pears, milk.

Brunch with Santa

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Stuff a Blue Goose

The Michigan State Police (MSP) is organizing the annual "Stuff a Blue Goose" events in Alpena, Alcona, Oscoda and Presque Isle

counties. This is a drive to gather nonperishable food, new, unwrapped toys and toiletries for those in need. The "Blue Goose" is what the MSP calls their blue patrol cars.

The MSP post in Alpena has teamed up with local organizations in respective counties to help local families in need. Troopers will be in front of Kris Mart in Lincoln on Sunday, Dec. 5 from noon to 3 p.m. to gather donations of toiletries, toys and nonperishable food items as possible.

Donations will also be collected on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Walmart in Alpena.

All items will be given to local organizations for families in need.

Nonprofits Continued from page 1

• St. Paul Lutheran Church of Hubbard Lake;

Donors can visit cfnem.org on Giving Tuesday and make donations to any, some, or all of the nonprofits.

Heraghty also noted that in addition to the participating organizations, donors may also make donations to any fund at CFNEM or its affiliate foundations as a Giving Tuesday gift.

"While we have many organizations participating in the campaign, CFNEM also holds 500 different charitable funds that support so many different causes and organizations," Heraghty said. "Donations to those funds will be counted on November 30 as Giving Tuesday gifts as well."

Four years ago, Grant the Giving Tuesday Golden Goose was introduced as a fun way to bolster some friendly competition between nonprofits. Grant is awarded to the nonprofit raising the most money on Giving Tuesday and last year he went to the Boys and Girls Club of Alpena. After spending nearly a year with the Club's kids, Grant has migrated back to the Community Foundation to await word on his 2021-22 residency.

In addition to the four-county area that CFNEM serves, it also is the administrative arm for three affiliate community foundations covering a five-county area. Those affiliates include the Iosco County Community Foundation, the North Central Michigan Community Foundation, and the Straits Area Community Foundation. Each affiliate has nonprofits

in their communities participating as well.

Giving Tuesday Northeast Michigan begins at noon on November 30. The public will be able to make donations for a full 24 hours, and monitor the total amount donated online throughout the day. The total amount donated to each organization will be announced at an online live event after Giving Tuesday with participating nonprofits.

"This is a great opportunity for nonprofits to mobilize their supporters and rally them around their organization," said CFNEM Marketing Communications Director Christine Hitch. "The more enthusiastically they promote their nonprofit for Giving Tuesday and utilize the tools we give them, particularly through social media, the more donations they are likely to receive."

Hitch explained that while Giving Tuesday Northeast Michigan is primarily an online giving event, donors are welcome to drop off checks at the CFNEM offices at 100 N. Ripley, Suite F, in Alpena. Checks must be dropped off on November 30 to be counted as a Giving Tuesday donation.

To learn more about northeast Michigan's participation in Giving Tuesday, or to join in the celebration of giving, please visit:

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Non-profits receive greater support: Non-profit organizations receive an average three times greater support from smaller locally owned business owners than they do from large businesses.

Our one-of-a-kind businesses are an integral part of our distinctive character. The unique character of our community is what brought us here

and will keep us here. Our tourism businesses also benefit. *'When people go on vacation they generally seek out destinations that offer them the sense of being someplace, not just anyplace.'* ~ Richard Moe, president, National Historic Preservation Trust

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- Encourages local investment: A growing body of economic research shows that in an increasingly homogenized world, entrepreneurs and skilled workers are more likely to invest and settle in communities that preserve their one-of-a-kind businesses and distinctive character.

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The Survey Vessel Steelhead

By David Clapp
Michigan DNR

The year 1968 is often described as one of the most tumultuous and momentous in American history.

Among the year's many events, there was an Apollo moon orbit, landmark civil rights legislation passed and the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

That same year, an event on Lake Michigan marked a turning point for natural resource management and conservation on the Great Lakes. The Survey Vessel Steelhead set forth from Charlevoix,

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has gone on to commission vessels at each of its Great Lakes research stations.

The Research Vessel Channel Cat (at the DNR's Lake St. Clair Fisheries Research Station) was also launched in 1968. At the Marquette Fisheries Research Station, the R/V Lake Char replaced the R/V Judy in 2007, and the newest vessel, the R/V Tanner, went into service in 2017, replacing the R/V Chinook at the Alpena Fisheries Research Station. The R/V Tanner was named for Dr. Howard Tanner, a former DNR director

samples come back to Charlevoix in good condition.

Since that initial cruise described in William Palmer's book, the S/V Steelhead has been involved in numerous surveys and research studies that have directly benefitted Michigan's fisheries.

Two examples serve to illustrate this point: annual Lake Michigan lake trout surveys, and the annual multi-agency forage fish survey.

Lake Trout

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The Survey Vessel Steelhead is shown heading offshore. The Steelhead is hard at work on the waters of Lake Michigan for more than 100 days each year. *Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

Mich. for its first year of fisheries surveys on the lakes.

Construction of the S/V Steelhead, built in Escanaba, Mich. by the T.D. Vinette Company, was completed in April 1968. Soon after, the S/V Steelhead set out for its first fisheries assessment operations - investigating the distribution, abundance, growth and diet of major fish stocks on lakes Michigan and Huron.

These first assessments are documented in a book titled "The Salmon Hunters," written and illustrated by the first captain of the S/V Steelhead, William J. Palmer.

Since construction of the survey boat, the Michigan

who is widely recognized as the father of the Great Lakes salmon fishery.

While these vessels have similar missions on each of the lakes, the S/V Steelhead is unique among DNR vessels in that crew can live aboard. This allows the boat to work for extended periods far from its home port and facilitate surveys at remote locations, such as around islands and reefs in the middle of the lake or those that require extending beyond a traditional 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift.

The original design of the vessel was intended to allow for weeklong, offshore sampling cruises with a crew of five. This foresight has reaped benefits throughout the history of the Lake Michigan fisheries program, with collection of unique and valuable information that would have been impossible from small boats limited to nearshore sampling.

The accommodations aboard the vessel are spartan, with bunks for four crew members below deck and housing for the vessel captain in the pilot house. The galley is furnished with a refrigerator, stove, microwave and coffee maker.

On the deck above the crew quarters, an enclosed, heated laboratory allows for sample workup and archiving in all seasons and weather conditions, with two chest freezers and an ice machine in the vessel hold to ensure all

gets for current survey efforts. Beginning in early April and extending into June, the S/V Steelhead crew deploys gill nets to sample Lake Michigan lake trout populations at ports from St. Joseph to Peto-skey.

For every fish that's brought aboard, length and weight are measured, aging structures are extracted, stomach samples are collected, health indices are recorded and wounds from sea lamprey are tabulated. In some cases, additional samples are collected for special studies or at the request of collaborators. For example, muscle or fin tissue samples are collected that allow fisheries researchers to chemically measure the diet of fish over long periods of time.

Information collected by the S/V Steelhead crew is then combined across the lake with similar information collected by other Great Lakes agencies to determine the abundance and health of Lake Michigan lake trout populations and to direct management efforts to improve these populations.

For example, if sea lamprey wounds are causing excessive mortality of lake trout in certain areas of the lake, those areas can be targeted for further sea lamprey control efforts.

Currently, most lake trout caught by anglers in Lake




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Michigan are fish produced in a hatchery. A significant management goal for Lake Michigan is to restore self-sustaining (wild spawning) lake trout populations. To help address this goal, the S/V Steelhead crew conducts fall gill net surveys of lake trout on important spawning reefs.

These surveys are aimed at measuring adult spawner abundance and indexing the contribution of wild and hatchery-produced fish to the adult lake trout spawning population.

One key piece of information collected during this survey is the presence of fin clips or tags on the lake trout sampled. These marks help identify fish that came from a hatchery. Pairing this information with data from stocking events, including location and stocking method, managers can identify actions that

the lake must contain sufficient numbers of forage fish salmon and trout eat, like alewife, rainbow smelt and bloater chubs. Each year the S/V Steelhead crew teams up with vessels from other Great Lakes fisheries agencies to measure the abundance of forage fish in the entire lake.

The DNR crew samples multiple transects along Michigan's shoreline, out to the middle of the lake. On each transect, hydroacoustic data are collected, electronically recording the number and distribution of forage fish in the water column.

These hydroacoustic data are combined with fish catches from trawls (lake bottom nets), to verify the size and species composition of the forage fish community. Data from Michigan waters are combined with information collected in other jurisdictions to give managers a

the sale of fishing equipment and small engine/boat motor fuel back to the states to finance fisheries research, management, and fish production activities.

Like anyone who has passed their 50th year, the S/V Steelhead has occasional aches and pains. The boat will soon require some significant upgrades to continue successful operations. Repowering with efficient modern engines, hull maintenance and replacement of outdated deck equipment, including trawl drums, winches and cranes, are all "must do" items for the S/V Steelhead in the coming years. However, this vessel launched with such foresight in 1968 is still paying huge dividends for the people of Michigan and the fish of lakes Michigan and Huron.



Crew members of the Survey Vessel Steelhead are shown retrieving a trawl, used to provide information on species composition of fish counted by the hydroacoustic unit. Pictured are crewmen Wayne Heinzman (yellow sleeves) and Pat O'Neill.

have the most impact on restoring wild-spawning fish.

For example, if lake trout from a specific strain (parent stock) are surviving better to reproduce, managers can shift hatchery and stocking efforts to include more of that strain of fish. To date, about 30 percent of lake trout in Lake Michigan are wild fish, but that percentage is increasing every year.

Lake Superior's lake trout population is self-sustaining, with supplemental stocking from hatcheries ending in 2006.

Forage Fish

The multi-agency forage fish survey is critical to the DNR's ability to understand predator-prey dynamics in Lake Michigan, and to successfully manage salmon stocking and lake trout restoration.

To maintain healthy populations of salmon and trout, fish anglers usually target,

lakewide estimate of forage abundance. This estimate is used to help fine-tune stocking numbers and fishing regulations—management "levers" that help the DNR maintain a balance between predatory salmon and trout and the food they need to survive.

Additional surveys conducted from the S/V Steelhead target other important Lake Michigan fish species, such as yellow perch, lake whitefish, Chinook and coho salmon, steelhead and cisco. All these surveys are coordinated with managers in Michigan and other Lake Michigan states, to ensure the maximum amount of information is available on which to base fisheries management decisions.

The majority of funding for this work comes from Michigan fishing license revenue and proceeds from Federal Aid in Sportfish Restoration, a federal program that distributes revenue collected on

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Reminder: Be sure to leave your porch/outside lights on Christmas Eve. Santa begins making his rounds at approximately 5:30 p.m. and done by 8 p.m.

If you are a new resident to Harrisville Township (Welcome) or a senior citizen and would like to be included in our merrymaking, please send us your name, address and in the case of Santa's deliveries, the number of children in your household (up to 12 years old). This information should be mailed to: Harrisville Goodfellows, PO Box 1, Harrisville, MI 48740.

Last year was the only time we were not able to spread Christmas Cheer. We are grateful to be back!!!

Marry Christmas to you and yours!!

How to track down an unclaimed life insurance policy

Dear Savvy Senior,
When my dad died, we thought he had a life insurance policy, but we have no idea how to track it down. Any suggestions?
Searching Son

Dear Searching,
Lost or forgotten life insurance policies are very common in the U.S. According to a study by Consumer Reports, one out of every 600 people is the beneficiary of an unclaimed life insurance policy with an average benefit of \$2,000. It could be like finding out you have a secret savings account. While unfortunately, there isn't a national database for tracking down these policies, there are a number of strategies and a few new re-

sources that can help your search. Here are several to get you started.
• Search his records: Check your dad's financial records or areas where he kept his important papers for a policy, records of premium payments, or bills from an insurer. Also contact his employer or former employer benefits administrator, insurance agents, financial planner, accountant, attorney or other adviser and ask if they know about a life insurance policy. Also check safe-deposit boxes, monitor the mail for premium invoices or whole-life dividend notices, and review old income-tax returns, looking for interest income from, and interest expenses paid, to life insurance companies.

• Get help: The National Association of Insurance Commissioners offers a policy locator service (see NAIC.org and click on "Consumer" then on "Life Insurance Policy Locator") that lets you run a nationwide search for insurance policies or annuities in the names of people who have died. There are also six state insurance departments (Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, North Carolina and Oregon) that have free policy locator service programs that can help you search. To find direct access to these state resources visit the American Council of Life Insurers website at ACLI.com - click on "Missing Policy Tips."
• Contact the insurer: If you suspect that a particu-



Savvy Senior

lar insurer underwrote the policy, contact that carrier's claim office and ask. The more information you have, like your dad's date of birth and death, Social Security number and address, the easier it will be to track down. Contact information for some big insurers include: Prudential (800) 778-2255; MetLife Metlife.com/policyfinder; AIG (800) 888-2452; Nationwide (800) 848-6331; John Hancock at JohnHancock.com - click on "Lost or unclaimed policy form" at the bottom of the page under "Quick Links."
• Search unclaimed property: If your dad died more than a few years ago, benefits may have already been turned over to the unclaimed property office of the state where the policy was purchased. Go to MissingMoney.com, a website of the National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators, to search records from 39 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Or, to find links to each state's unclaimed-

property division use Unclaimed-.org.
If your dad's name or a potential benefactor's name produces a hit, you'll need to prove your claim. Required documentation, which can vary by state, is detailed in claim forms, and a death certificate might be necessary.
• Search fee-based services: There are several businesses that offer policy locator services for a fee. The MIB Group, for example, which is a data-sharing service for life and health insurance companies, offers a policy locator service at MIB.com for \$75. But it only tracks applications for individual policies made since 1996.
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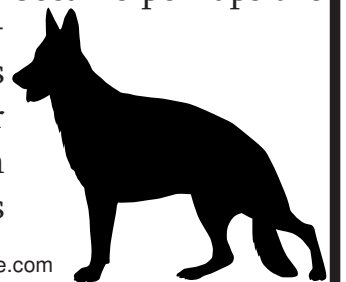
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Severe storms challenge Michigan's power delivery

By Cameryn Cass
Capital News Service

Michigan utilities are struggling to provide reliable energy to customers as storms become more frequent and severe.

Last summer Consumers Energy officials said they saw the sixth-worst storm ever for the number of people who lost power. The company replaced 1,600 utility poles in its aftermath, according to Joshua Paciorek, west Michigan media relations specialist for Consumers Energy.

That same storm on August 10 ranked second-worst in DTE Energy history, leaving 700,000 customers powerless.

According to scientists, these extreme weather patterns will persist as the climate continues to warm from greenhouse gases linked to fossil fuels. "This has been on our radar for quite some time," said Public Service Commissioner Tremaine Phillips. "We know that the impacts of climate change in terms of frequency and severity of weather events is only going to increase."

The Public Service Commission recently held a conference to investigate how best to prepare for and withstand such conditions. The

state ranks around the national average — 1.3 interruptions per customer — in terms of outage frequencies, but ranks significantly worse for the time it takes utility companies to restore service once there is an outage.

Nationwide, the average minutes of outage per customer during bad weather is 194.5, explained Douglas Jester, the managing partner at 5 Lakes Energy, a pro-clean energy consulting firm, and a speaker at the conference. Michigan's average is more than 350, he said.

DTE Energy recently announced a \$7 billion investment, and Consumers Energy proposed a similar \$5.4 billion package to improve power grid reliability and resiliency.

Their investments, made over five years, will ramp up tree trimming, replace aging poles and put sensors on them to efficiently pinpoint the precise location of an outage, Phillips said. The sensors will improve service restoration time.

The investment, which will come from consumer rate-

payers, will hone the roadside distribution system, the greatest source of potential unreliability, according to Phillips. Tree trimming is the best way to improve reliability in this area.

Officials are looking to expand funding support beyond consumers because more than just consumers benefit from reliable energy. "Ensuring the reliability and resilience of a hospital or of a grocery store does not just benefit rate payers in those communities — that benefits the community at large," Phillips said.

Officials are looking to municipalities, the state and other sources for funding reliability efforts. "It can't just be ratepayers because the benefit is not borne just on ratepayers," Phillips said.

It's unclear how much the pending federal infrastructure bill will be put into distribution management efforts.

The challenge DTE Energy and Consumers Energy, the state's largest utilities, faces stems from the vast area they serve. A local, publicly owned

utility can more quickly respond to outages, said Katie Abraham, the chief executive officer of the Michigan Municipal Electric Association, which represents 40 local public utilities.

"When the power goes out or there's a storm in the area, our lineman and line crews live in the communities and know when it goes out, so they're very quick to respond and restore it," Abraham said.

There are several communities interested in switching to this model, but there's usually an existing utility company that residents would have to buy out, making the transition costly, said Abraham.

Still, Ann Arbor is looking into the switch. Both public and private utilities are evaluating the cost-effectiveness of moving lines underground. For densely populated communities frequently experiencing outages, this solution might be viable, Phillips said. But it doesn't make sense for every area.

"There needs to be a middle ground between business as usual and undergrounding

the entire system," he said.


Since 1974, Michigan has required underground lines for all new distribution developments, so it already exists, Jester said. Moving existing overhead lines in developed areas underground gets expensive as utilities dig into sidewalks and buildings.

Even so, DTE has a pilot program underway to gauge the success of putting existing overhead lines underground.

One spur to improving service might be expanding who qualifies for a refund when the power goes out. Currently, if someone loses power during a storm, it can take up to five days without power to qualify for a refund, Jester said. "We need to use the tools of economic regulation and provide economic incentives for more reliable distribution," he said.

"Climate change isn't something that is in our distant or even near future — it's happening now," Phillips said. "We have to make our systems more resilient and adapt them to the realities of a changing climate."


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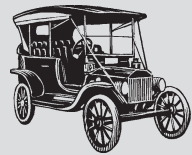
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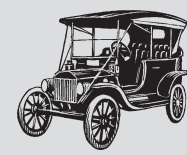
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Two injured in house-car explosion

November 25, 1971 ~ Glennie — A 17-year-old Belleville youth was severely burned when the house-car in which he was riding exploded on M-65, three miles south of Glennie, about 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 17.

The Alcona County Sheriff's officers identified the youth as Kerry Orosz. He was taken to the Tawas St. Joseph Hospital for preliminary treatment of second and third degree burns on his hand and legs, authorities there said, before being transferred to the Burn Unit at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Officers said a second passenger in the van-type vehicle, Mike Orosz, 15, also of Belleville, suffered burns on both hands. He was taken to the Tawas City hospital for treatment and released.

Sheriff deputies identified the driver as Jerry Dawson, 21, also of Belleville. He escaped in jury.

Authorities said the three were returning home from a deer hunting trip in the Beaver Lake area of Alpena County when the mishap occurred.

The driver told the investigating sheriff's officers he began to smell gas and brought the vehicle to a halt. Dawson said he turned off the ignition and the van exploded.

Police said they theorize the explosion was caused by a leaking bottled gas tank. When the driver turned off the ignition, officers said, it apparently caused an arc triggering the explosion.

Sheriff's officers said a passing motorist reported the explosion and the Glennie Fire Department was dispatched to the scene.

Authorities said the van, hunting clothing and gear, were all lost in the fire.

Meet the teachers

November 25, 1971 ~ This is Jack Guy's second year with the Alcona Community Schools. He is perhaps best known to the fourth graders at the Harrisville Elementary School.

Jack earned a B. A. in Elementary Education from Michigan State University and received professional training in the Alpena Public Schools. In addition to teaching, Jack is active in the Alpena Civic Theatre. His father, a retired U. S. Air Force Colonel, and his mother, live in Huntington Beach, California.

Lineman injured by fall from light pole

November 28, 1946 ~ Carl Frank, 34, of Tawas City, received serious injuries early Tuesday afternoon, when he fell from an electric light pole that he was working on in Lincoln. The crew of the Consumers Power Company was replacing an old pole, when Frank cut the guy wire and the pole gave way sending him about thirty feet to the ground. He was not hit by the falling pole.

He was rushed to Alpena General Hospital by Smith's Ambulance. It was disclosed that he suffered fractures of both legs above the knee and both knee caps were crushed. It is also believed that he suffered back injuries.

Home destroyed by fire Tuesday

November 28, 1946 ~ The newly constructed home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorr was completely ruined by fire Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dorr had been living in a house trailer and had their new home nearly ready to occupy, when fire caught in the trailer home. Both the new home and the trailer were destroyed beyond any value. The Harrisville Fire Department answered the call. The Dorr's were not at home when the fire broke out. None of their personal belongings were saved. No insurance.

No damage was done to the Thompson Nursing Home which stands nearby.

A.H.S. girls basketball season opens Dec. 1

November 25, 1971 ~ The Alcona High School Tigerettes are practicing hard in preparation for the 1971-72 basketball season which begins with a home contest on December 1st.

The varsity team, coached by Miss Joell Johnson, has five girls returning from last year's squad.

These girls are juniors, Sherry Kleve and Sue Peters, and seniors Sandy Goddard, Christy Wilson and Pat LaLonde, captain. New members of the squad include one senior, Pat Paquette; juniors, Barb Conklin, Sandy Frickey, Karen Tait, Lucy Walker and Liz Wing; sophomores, Susie Haglund and Pam Wilson; and two freshmen, Gale Kohut

and Roxane Sterling.

The junior varsity squad has only two girls returning with a year of experience, Bonnie Fisher and Penny Wilson. The remainder of the team, coached by Miss Brenda Short, are first year players. Rounding out the Tigerette junior varsity squad are Debbie Kauffman, Beth Mcntyre, Karen Wing, Sheri Somers, Cindy Baker, Carrie Weinke, Bambi Somers, Joanne Beck, Terri Thompson, Terese O'Callaghan, Cathy Briley, Donna Frickey, and Valdeen McGuire. Student managers for the teams are Patti Conklin, Beth MacGregor and Sue Paradise.

Rebekah lodge notes

November 25, 1971 ~ Huron Rebekah Lodge No. 256, met Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the Episcopal Church Parish Hall, with Noble Grand Fannie Chakroff presiding. The flag was presented, and allegiance pledged, and the National Anthem was sung.

Roll call revealed fourteen in attendance, of which ten were past noble grands and one guest, Blanche Dery. Eight officers filled their stations, with the following protems: Mary Pettit, Ruby Dates, Mary Sanborn, Pauline Pettit, Margaret Duane and Lillie Smith.

Several thank you notes were read and Mary Edgar was reported to be getting better, and Bertha Carlson is still ill.

A second nomination for 1972 officers was held. The group voted to order a receipt book for the treasurer, and a prayer was given for the boys in service.

Irene Simonsen, Margaret Duane and Elsie Warner are in charge of a planned Christmas pot luck dinner at 6:30, preceding the next meeting. There will be a gift exchange, and don't forget the little white elephant gifts.

Benefit basketball game here Dec. 5

Harrisville fans will be treated to probably one of the season's best Basketball games here next Thursday night, December 5, when the Harrisville Lions, (Slightly Overweights) will meet the Harrisville (Sad Sacks) V.F.W.

Post. Entire proceeds to go to the Goodfellow Club. Dancing will follow the game.

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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2021

Weekly Report

Date	Temperature (F°)		Rain	Miles Per Hour		Dominant Direction
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	
Nov. 14	38	31	0.06	2.0	13	W
Nov. 15	44	29	0.01	1.8	15	WNE
Nov. 17	42	28	0.01	5.0	27	W
Nov. 18	45	31	0.00	2.9	18	W
Nov. 19	42	28	0.00	0.6	18	W
Nov. 20	37	31	0.01	4.6	30	SW

Precipitation Summary (Inches)

	2021	2020	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.09	0.42	0.49
November to Date	0.18	0.94	1.40
Year to Date	21.94	21.55	25.89

Climatological Observations taken by Stanley L. Darmofal at the Harrisville National Weather Service Coop Station located 1.8 miles NNE of Harrisville Post Office. Observations for each day are from midnight through 11:59 p.m. T=Trace (less than 0.005" Water Content.)

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **FOOD & DRINK:** How many different flavors are in a Dr. Pepper soda?
2. **AD SLOGANS:** Which product was advertised as "the quicker picker upper"?
3. **U.S. STATES:** What is the capital of Washington state?
4. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a group of hummingbirds called?
5. **MUSIC:** What was Madonna's first Top 10 hit?
6. **MOVIES:** Which blockbuster movie had this final line, "Roads? Where we're going, we don't need roads!"?
7. **TELEVISION:** What was the name of the pet pig on "Green Acres"?
8. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which European country is known as Osterreich in its native tongue?
9. **MEASUREMENTS:** How many tablespoons are in 1 fluid ounce?
10. **ASTRONOMY:** Which planet in our solar system is known as both the Morning and Evening Star?

Answers: 1. 23; 2. Bounty paper towels; 3. Olympia; 4. A charm; 5. "Holiday"; 6. "Back to the Future," Dr. Emmett Brown; 7. Arnold; 8. Austria; 9. Two; 10. Venus (c) 2021 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Nov. 21, 1877, Thomas Edison announces his invention of the phonograph, a way to record and play back sound. Although initially used as a dictating machine, the phonograph proved to be a popular tool for entertainment. Edison acquired an astounding 1,093 patents in his 84 years.
 - On Nov. 16, 1907, Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory collectively enter the United States as Oklahoma, the 46th state. Oklahoma's name is derived from the Choctaw Indian words "okla," meaning "people," and "humma," meaning "red."
 - 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 Turkish lines just as a group of enemy soldiers approached.
 - On Nov. 20, 1945, in Nuremberg, Germany, 24 high-ranking Nazis go on trial for atrocities committed during World War II. The defendants faced charges ranging from crimes against peace, to crimes of war, to crimes against humanity.
 - On Nov. 17, 1970, the court-martial of 1st Lt. William Calley, an Army platoon leader, begins. Calley had led his men in a massacre of 200 Vietnamese civilians, including women and children, at My Lai, South Vietnam. Calley was found guilty and initially sentenced to life imprisonment. He was paroled in 1974.
 - On Nov. 18, 1987, a fire in a London subway station kills 30 commuters and injures scores of others after people began to smell smoke coming from beneath one of the King's Cross station's escalators. It was later revealed that debris and grease had built up under the escalator.
 - On Nov. 15, 2001, Microsoft releases the Xbox gaming console, influencing the history of consumer entertainment technology. The cost of building each unit outweighed the sales price, which meant game sales were crucial. Luckily for Microsoft, their launch title (Halo) was one of the best-selling and most celebrated games of all time.
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Super Crossword

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Costco rival</p> <p>9 Machine arranging sheets</p> <p>17 "That's icky!"</p> <p>20 Short, amusing tale</p> <p>21 Made a rustling sound</p> <p>22 Debate side</p> <p>23 "Beverly Hills 90210" actress competing in a bee?</p> <p>25 Capitol Hill VIP</p> <p>26 Suffix with propyl</p> <p>27 Fish eggs</p> <p>28 Beatle bride of 1969</p> <p>29 —'Pea</p> <p>30 "V for Vendetta" star doing wickerwork?</p> <p>38 Later time of life</p> <p>41 Kind of PC screen</p> <p>42 Most reserved</p> <p>43 "Lullaby of Birdland" composer clipping rams?</p> | <p>50 Actress — Dawn Chong</p> <p>51 Yarn coils</p> <p>52 Ontario border lake</p> <p>53 The "E" of QED</p> <p>55 Manhattan sch.</p> <p>56 Bridal gown material</p> <p>58 Hindu sage</p> <p>63 "Charlotte's Web" star using fireplace bellows?</p> <p>68 Tarzan, e.g.</p> <p>70 Was inactive</p> <p>71 Minnesota port</p> <p>72 "A Brief History of Time" author peddling goods?</p> <p>79 Transparent kitchen wrap</p> <p>80 Actor Haim or Feldman</p> <p>81 Fair-hiring inits.</p> <p>82 Batting avg., e.g.</p> <p>85 Rocket org.</p> <p>86 See 109-Across</p> <p>89 Lead-in to mo or pitch</p> | <p>90 "Paracelsus" poet making toast?</p> <p>96 Dazed state</p> <p>98 Atty.'s gp.</p> <p>99 Epic poem by Virgil</p> <p>100 "Tom Jones" novelist catching pop flies?</p> <p>107 Nothing but</p> <p>108 Week unit</p> <p>109 With 86-Across, "You bet!"</p> <p>110 Discontinuity</p> <p>113 Actress Gasteyer</p> <p>114 "Family Huddle" co-author rowing?</p> <p>122 Kindled</p> <p>123 Legendary lost island</p> <p>124 Employees' clip-ons</p> <p>125 Milwaukee-to-Miami dir.</p> <p>126 Soda jerk's workplace</p> <p>127 Locale of Iraq and Israel</p> | <p>CELEBRITY DOINGS</p> <p>5 Successors of LPs</p> <p>6 Cut (off)</p> <p>7 In — surgery</p> <p>8 Less than</p> <p>9 15-season CBS show</p> <p>10 Have do some</p> <p>11 Sawmill sight</p> <p>12 In need of a refill of</p> <p>13 See 49-Down</p> <p>14 Pound</p> <p>15 20-volume ref. work</p> <p>16 Tpk., e.g.</p> <p>17 High hairdo</p> <p>18 Welcomes</p> <p>19 Sincere</p> <p>24 Director Ang</p> <p>29 — terrier</p> <p>30 Laugh sound</p> <p>31 Trendy Aussie boots</p> <p>32 Techie type</p> <p>33 "Oh, woe!"</p> <p>34 Pre-TiVo device</p> <p>35 Cruel Amin</p> <p>36 Court legend Arthur</p> <p>37 That gal</p> <p>38 Shrek, e.g.</p> <p>39 Name in jets</p> <p>40 "The Sound of Music" refrain starter</p> <p>44 Shipped out</p> <p>45 "Hey there"</p> | <p>46 Ample, in dialect</p> <p>47 — pot (nasal cavity rinses)</p> <p>48 Big smile</p> <p>49 With 13-Down, do some</p> <p>54 Florida city</p> <p>56 Serpentine</p> <p>57 Debate side</p> <p>58 Ugly remark</p> <p>59 Cardiff locale</p> <p>60 Not-to-be-missed thing</p> <p>61 Gathered</p> <p>62 "Sorta"</p> <p>64 Madeline of "First Family"</p> <p>65 Single bill</p> <p>66 "... even — speak"</p> <p>67 Rx safety org.</p> <p>68 Burro</p> <p>69 Sch. org.</p> <p>73 Va. neighbor</p> <p>74 Emcee</p> <p>75 Sheik, e.g.</p> <p>76 Frau's "ho"</p> <p>77 Former Spice Girl Halliwell</p> <p>78 Frayed</p> <p>83 Jai follower</p> <p>84 Sondheim's Sweeney</p> <p>85 Brand of spongy toys</p> <p>86 Goose's kin</p> | <p>87 The same, in French</p> <p>88 Brand of luxury Swiss watches</p> <p>90 Be behind schedule</p> <p>91 Grand Ole —</p> <p>92 Male tyke</p> <p>93 "Cool!," '90s-style</p> <p>94 Honshu sash</p> <p>95 ICU staffers</p> <p>96 Sandbanks</p> <p>97 Nadal's sport</p> <p>101 Rustic verse</p> <p>102 Bother badly</p> <p>103 City northwest of Grenoble</p> <p>104 OB- — (med. specialist)</p> <p>105 West African nation</p> <p>106 Tangential remark</p> <p>110 Ardently fond</p> <p>111 Son of Hera</p> <p>112 Furtive "Hey there!"</p> <p>114 Dawber of "Mork & Mindy"</p> <p>115 Platonic "H"</p> <p>116 Utmost</p> <p>117 "O Sole —"</p> <p>118 Deadly cobra</p> <p>119 Rockets' org.</p> <p>120 Long-snouted fish</p> <p>121 Poem variety</p> |
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Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- Most NASCAR teams use nitrogen in their tires instead of air. This allows the tire to have a much more consistent rate of expansion and contraction to heat and cold.
 - North Koreans must have one of 28 state-approved hairstyles.
 - There's alcohol in space! In 2006, astronomers discovered a cloud of alcohol in part of the Milky Way where stars are forming from gas and dust.
 - In Albania, some women make an oath to become "sworn virgins" in order to live life as a man, with the rights and privileges of a man. For the rest of their lives, they are never again addressed as female.
 - Over 2,500 left-handed people a year are killed by using equipment made for right-handed people. The deadliest item? The right-handed power saw.
 - A traffic jam in Beijing lasted more than nine days.
 - If you yelled for eight years, seven months and six days, you would produce enough sound energy to heat one cup of coffee.
- * A man with severe OCD and a phobia of germs attempted to commit suicide with a gun to his head. Instead of killing him, the bullet eliminated his mental illness without any other damage.
- In 2003, there were 86 days of below-freezing weather in Hell, Michigan.
 - Until 2018, there were only two English words ending in "gry" -- hungry and angry. Then the Oxford English Dictionary added a third -- "hangry" (an irritable state induced by lack of food).

Thought for the Day: "The world is round so that friendship may encircle it." -- Pierre Teilhard de Chardin
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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: **C** equals **L**

VSBR IGOFRX G JBYMTUB ZSPJ'Z
IBZI IP WBEPUB G EPCPXR B-
ZRFMMFRX VPYOB Y, ZUBCCFRX
EPTRIZ.

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Kovels: Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Pottery vase



This pottery vase by Vally Wieselthier has typical, colorful Wiener Werkstatte decorations. It was made around 1925 in Austria. *Photo Credit: Kovels*

Artists often create works in many different mediums - ceramics, painting, sculpture, jewelry and even metalwork. After World War I, many artists traveled to different countries and schools to learn new "looks" and techniques. England, France, Germany and Scandinavia were leading art centers.

Vally Wieselthier (1895-1945) was famous in Germany by the 1920s but almost unknown in the United States. She was born in Austria and studied under Michael Powolny from 1914 to 1920, then continued working with the artists of the new Wiener Werkstatte. She was a leading ceramic artist and designer making figurines, female heads, vases and more.

In 1929, she moved to the U.S. and worked in New York making large ceramic statues and also designed dinnerware for the Sebring factory in Ohio; ironstone dinnerware designs for Mayer Pottery in Trenton, New Jersey; and worked at Cowan Pottery in Ohio, where she introduced the Wiener Werkstatte style. She also designed glassware, jewelry, textiles, papier-mache mannequins, furniture and even

metal elevator doors. With all her success and fame, few pieces are seen in U.S. auctions. Neal Auction Company sold an 8-inch-high Wiener Werkstatte vase made in 1925 signed with both "WW" (Wiener Werkstatte) and "VW" (Vally Wieselthier) for \$1,037. ***

Q. My aunt gave me a perfume lamp 50 years ago. It's a figural dog sitting up and begging. It has perforations on the head, a place for the perfume in the back of the

head and large glass eyes where the light can show through. Can you tell me something about perfume lamps?

A: Maurice Berger, a French pharmacist, invented the perfume lamp in 1897 when he added perfume to lamp oil or other liquid fuel. Electric perfume lamps that used a lightbulb to heat the perfume were made by the early 1900s. The fragrance is emitted through small holes in the lamp.

Perfume lamps have been made in many different figural shapes and were made by manufacturers in several different countries. The lamp with a lightbulb, but without the perfume inside, is often used as a nightlight. Today a battery-operated or plug-in product, diffuser or spray can be used to provide a pleasant scent to a room. ***

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Jewelry, bracelet, bangle, Clic Clac, hinged with twisting H clasp, steel, inset

enamel band, marked, Hermes K, 7 inches, \$365. ***

TIP: You can safely store an old quilt by putting it on an unused bed and covering it with a plain coverlet or sheet.

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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CITY OF HARRISVILLE MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on November 8 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, city attorney Cook and guests. Absent: Bauermeister.
 Motion by Kaiser, support by Schwanz, to approve the minutes of October 11. Motion carried 5-0. Motion by Bean, support by Peterson, to pay the bills in the amount of \$53,601.87. Motion carried 5-0.
 Mayor Gehring updated council on the progress of the playground project. The excavations are complete and the sidewalks and concrete work are in. Delivery of the playground equipment is dependent on delivery dates to the installer. Mayor Gehring asked to set the budget hearing for the 2022 Water/Sewer Budget, for December 13 at 7:15 p.m. Motion by Schwanz, support by Mason, to set the budget hearing for the 2022 Water/Sewer Budget for December 13 at 7:15 PM. Motion carried: 5-0.
 As decreed by mayor Gehring, holiday office closures shall be: Thanksgiving: November 25 and 26. Christmas: December 23 and 24. New Year: December 30 and 31. The city office will reopen Monday, Jan. 3, 2022.
 Reports: Harbor Commission Chairman Lukasiewicz stated that the harbor is in the process of being winterized with fueling capabilities still available. The harbor books are to be audited soon as the harbor commission is transitioning to a new treasurer and bookkeeper.

Planning commissioner Schwanz reported that the commission is very close to finishing the revision of the Master Plan and is working on amendments to several zoning ordinances. The next planning commission meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m.
 Fire department: Mayor Gehring reported there were a few Medical First Responder calls and no structure fires for the month of October. County commissioner Thompson reported that members of the fair board will be attending a fair board convention. The Alcona County Fair will be August 9-13, 2022. It will be the 50th anniversary of the fair. A Bump and Run and a Demolition Derby is scheduled for March 5, 2022.
 Comment Cards: Warner Vanderheuel addressed the council with his concerns about the 45 MPH speed limit at the north end of town. Dr. Bob Turek presented a copy of a resolution in "Support of Vaccine Mandates." Council will discuss and vote at the December 13 council meeting as to adoption of the resolution and/or declaration.
 Council members' last comments: Alderman Schwanz reported that an in-person presentation by a representative of the "Green Initiative" will be at the January 10, 2022 council meeting to speak about the city earning a "Green City" designation.
 Motion to adjourn by mayor Gehring. Adjourned at 7:37 p.m.
 Next regularly scheduled city council meeting is Monday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.
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