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Alcona County Review

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Police agencies try new recruitment tactics to address big shortages

By Jack T. Harrison
Capital News Service

There is a crisis in police agency recruitment and retention, as almost every type of agency is short personnel, said Robert Stevenson, executive director of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Many agencies are seeking to boost applications while having to operate with officer shortages. "Since the peak of our officer employment, which was about 22,000 or so when the 911 attacks occurred, we are down about 4,000 officers in the state," Stevenson said.

Among the reasons for this decline are smaller population pools of potential recruits, weekend hours, declining benefits and negative perceptions, according to police.

Departments that are fully staffed have recruited from other agencies which creates staffing problems for smaller departments. The Michigan State Police began a lateral transfer program from local agencies, according to Stevenson, who was previously chief of the Livonia Police Department.

The situation is the same for Michigan State Police, said Shanon Banner, its public affairs section manager.

Fifteen to 20 years ago there were several thousand applicants to run recruit schools, Banner said. That dropped to 1,200 in 2020 and then between 300 to 400 in 2022.

As more troopers have retired, it became harder to keep up with retirement, Banner said. "While we're maintaining applicants and still being able to hire, the applicant pool that we're pulling from has decreased significantly over time," Banner said. "So, it is getting harder and harder to encourage people to apply."

The Michigan Sheriffs' Association reports that some sheriff departments are below normal staffing levels and this has led to mandated overtime, said Matthew Saxton, the association's chief executive officer and executive director.

Since 2020, there are 600 fewer licensed law enforcement personnel due to positions not being filled, he said. The job is a 24/7 position which may cause people to look for other work.

Smaller communities, many in northern Michigan, are especially affected by shortages, due to less benefits and options for employment within departments, Stevenson said.

These departments are more affected by these shortages because when they are missing several officers in a single-digit staff, the impact is felt more, Stevenson said.

Areas such as Petoskey, Mackinaw City, Cheboygan, lack the populations of large cities to draw law enforcement recruits from, said Harbor Springs Police Chief Kyle Knight.

"Some of the smaller agencies are really struggling up there to get fully staffed because there's just not that many possible recruits up there," Knight said.

The cost of living up north, especially for people fresh from the academy is difficult, but his department of seven has a sufficient pension and health care insurance ben-

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Michigan State Police promotes trooper openings through a billboard campaign, including one in Barry County, with Wayland Post Trooper Steffon Mayhue. Photo courtesy of Michigan State Police.

Farmers thankful for cool temperatures after high mid-April temps

By Dan Netter
Capital News Service

While many Michiganders were likely frustrated by the sudden return to frigid temperatures on April 17, this near 50-degree temperature shift could be a problem for some of this year's fruit crop, according to one expert.

"These wild swings in temperatures are never good," said Jeffrey Andresen, Michigan's state climatologist.

"The swings do happen

from time to time," Andresen said, "but for the most part it is very unusual and plants require time to adapt.

How often the stark shifts happen is tied to climate change.

The impact on agricultural systems, he said, is certainly more negative than positive. The burst of warmth leaves farmers and growers in a state of vulnerability because it is "moving things along too rapidly."

The crops most likely to be

impacted by the warm temperatures are specialty crops, or crops that are harvested yearly, but take years to mature, said Andresen, who is also a Michigan State University meteorology professor.

Specialty crops typically include fruit, tree nuts and vegetables. Fruit trees, he explained, are susceptible to the changes in temperature because of how trees enter into a hardening process in the fall.

While this process helps them withstand subzero temperatures, that changes quickly when warmer temperatures arrive.

"As soon as it begins to develop in the spring, responding to its environment, then it loses that resistance rapidly," Andresen said. By the time trees reach April, the damage threshold moves from 30 degrees below zero to 28 degrees above zero.

This makes exiting the dormant state very important for fruit farmers, Andresen said. Once the trees bloom, farmers have to protect them from a spring freeze or risk damaging tree buds.

Andresen said the extreme changes have potential to be

bad if the weather in the next few weeks is cold.

Andresen said he is fairly optimistic that the recent temperature swing did not cause major problems for fruit markets because it is still early in the development cycle for crops.

"Many fruit tree species have more buds than they need to set up a crop," Andresen said. "So you can lose some of the flowers and buds, and still be fine, still be okay and profitable."

The 80-degree days in April were an anomaly, especially since it was followed by snow, said Lee Lutes, the head winemaker at Black Star Farms in Grand Traverse County.

Lutes said he is not too worried about his vineyard because mature grapevines are deeply rooted plants, making them less susceptible to brief changes in temperatures.

Normally, grapevines are rooted five to six feet underground by the time they mature, and the oldest roots can reach 12 feet.

The sweet and tart cherry

Continued on page 5



One winemaker in northern Michigan is concerned about the recent wild swing in temperature affecting the cherry crop this year. Photo courtesy of Flickr/Edward Metlinov.



God Bless America



Obituaries



Jeremy "Jerry" Lutes

Jeremy "Jerry" Lutes, 87, died on Sunday, April 9, 2023, at the Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center in Las Vegas, Nev.

He was born November 24, 1935, in Yale, Mich. to Clifton and Ila (Kilborn) Lutes.

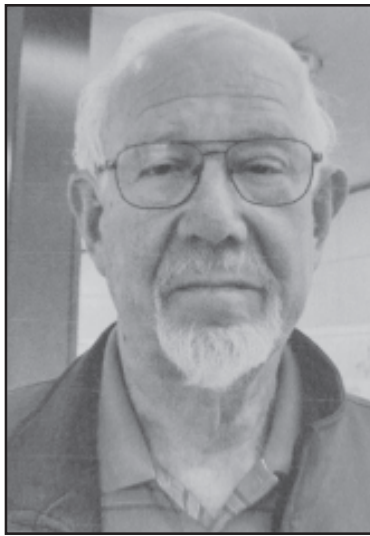
He served in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Lutes retired from General Motors after 30 years of employment.

He married Patricia (Lancaster) Anderson on January 26, 2002, in Alpena.

He loved spending summers at his cabin in Barton City and his winters in Meadview, Ariz.

Mr. Lutes is survived by his wife, Patricia; four sons, John (Donna) Lutes, Michael (Barb) Lutes, Mark Ferguson, and Terry (Angel) Anderson; one daughter, Denise (Rick) Reis; 20 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.



He was preceded in death by one daughter, Cheryl Johnson and three sons, James Martin, Edward Martin and Gary Miller.

A memorial will be held at a later date.

Zella N. Gonyea, 100, of Harrisville, died on Thursday, April 20, 2023, at Jamieson Nursing Home in Harrisville.

She was born October 20, 1922, to Ross and Amelia (Ostrum) Donaldson in Barton City.

She has been a lifelong resident of Alcona County.

On January 31, 1941, she married George Gonyea.

A devoted homemaker, Zella worked on the family farm raising and milking dairy cows and tending to sheep and poultry.

She loved animals and

Zella N. Gonyea

birds, especially canaries and parakeets.

Mrs. Gonyea is survived one daughter-in-law, Kathleen Gonyea; 10 grandchildren, Carl Hendricks, Jeff (Lori) Hendricks, Al (Lisa) Hendricks, Randy Donovan, Rhonda (Jeff) Gehring, Kerry (Mike Anderson) Gonyea, Ronald (Amy) Gonyea Jr., Kendall (Doug) Nedo, Matt (Andrea Caraher) Gonyea, and Kandace (Shane) Bowman; 20 great-grandchildren; one sister-in-law, Glenda Donaldson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death

by her husband on July 6, 1999; two daughters, Gloria Hendricks and Diane Donovan; two sons, Stanley Gonyea and Ron Gonyea Sr.; one granddaughter, Karen Gonyea; two sisters, Mildred Tibor and Margaret Lenz; and three brothers, Leslie Donaldson, Orval "Joe" Donaldson and Bernard Donaldson.

Visitation will be held Sunday, April 20 at 11 a.m. at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. The funeral service begins at noon. Chaplain Karen Orban will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Ridge Cemetery, Barton City.

Beatrice V. Wojnar

Beatrice V. Wojnar, 97, of Harrisville, died on Friday, April 21, 2023, at Jamieson Nursing Home in Harrisville.

She was born January 7, 1926, to Nick and Helen (-) Ranger in Barton City. She was a lifelong resident of the area.

On November 21, 1953, she married Stanley Wojnar Sr.

Mrs. Wojnar was a devoted homemaker and mother.

She was known for her beautiful crochet doilies. She was an avid reader.

She was a member of the Ossineke Eagles Club and Friends of the Lincoln Depot.

Mrs. Wojnar is survived by one daughter, Maria Summerfield; one son, Stanley

Wojnar Jr.; seven grandchildren, Richard Gauthier, Melani (Todd) Parks, John (Lisa) Wojnar, Cindy (Brian) Johnson, Josh Wojnar, Vickie Feltes, and Richie Maclam; many great-grandchildren; one daughter-in-law, Cheri Wojnar; one sister, Virgilene Smith; and one brother, Don (Earlene) Ranger.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley Sr., on June 14, 1988; one son, Allen Wojnar, on January 19, 2023; four sisters, Christina Kurkerwicz, Margaret Zingaro, Helen Skiver, and Norma Williams; and three brothers, Lloyd Ranger, Robert Ranger and Dale Ranger.

Cremation arrangements



were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Americanisms



"If you don't want responsibility, don't sit in the big chair."
— Pat Summitt

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Alcona County Review

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Shirley Mitchell-Williams

Shirley Mitchell-Williams of Lincoln was called home to Jesus on April 20, 2023. Shirley wanted to be remembered simply as a Child of God, and she was. Child of God describes all the many roles she held and the place she held in the hearts of countless people.

Shirley ("Fizz" to her father, whom she adored) was born to Bob and Ebba Mitchell on May 24, 1947, in Highland Park, Michigan. Her family moved to Baraga, where Shirley grew up and graduated from Baraga High School. She attended Northern Michigan University earning an LPN degree.

Known as a dedicated nurse, Shirley earned her RN and advanced her career, serving many roles in nursing and administration, including Director of Nursing at Baraga County Memorial Hospital from 1980-82. Eventually, she became a Medical Case Manager, helping employees achieve the best possible outcomes from their on-the-job injuries. Her compassion and ability to empathize with her patients helped her earn many accolades over the years.

Shirley met her husband

of 55 years, Bob Williams, while living and working in Newberry, Mich. Shirley and Bob were soulmates and the best of friends who enjoyed socializing, traveling, hunting and other hobbies over the years. They had two children, Karissa Williams of Redford, Mich. and Lon (Laura) Williams of Dearborn, Mich.

The absolute loves and joys of Shirley's life were her two grandchildren, Mitchell and Erin. "Nana" was the greatest title she ever earned and the one she cherished most. She relished spending time with them, spoiling them (especially at Christmas!), feeding them, and letting them do stuff their parents didn't want them to.

Shirley is also survived by her brother, Dale Mitchell; sister-in-law, Ardie Williams; and very dear friends, Carol and Bert Rakotz. Carol and Bert were next-door neighbors for many years and even after they moved states apart, their friendship never waned. The stories of their parties and exploits will be shared and laughed about for years to come. Additionally, Shirley is survived by many cousins, nieces and nephews, and wonderful friends whom she



loved as family.

Shirley was preceded in death by her beloved parents; her revered in-laws, Olive and Ray Williams; two sisters, Elizabeth "Betty" Timmerman and Barbara Michaels; sister- and brother-in-law, Amber and Kenneth "Bud" Bailey; nephews, Kenneth Bailey, Tim Bowman, and Michael Timmerman; and nieces, Deanna and Dawn Tjessem. In accordance with Shirley's wishes, a memorial service will take place this summer in Baraga, Michigan with Pastor Julie Belew presiding. Memorial gifts are welcome to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 211 State Ave., Baraga, Mich. 49908.

Paid Obituary



Calendar of Events



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

The Alcona County Library Board will meet at the Harrisville branch at 2 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

The 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 pickup and follow volunteer traffic control. The pantry accepts clients regardless of county residence. Identification is required. Bring a box or bag. The church is located at 13508 Hubbard Lake Road, Hubbard Lake. Call (989) 727-3443 for more information.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

A books sale will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

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 meet at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 E. F-30, Mikado. Weigh-in begins at 9 a.m. Meeting begins at 9:15 a.m. The first visit is free. For details, call (989) 736-8022 or (989) 739-8600.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

A books sale will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

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

CrossRoads Recovery, a faith-based addiction program, will meet at 7 p.m. at Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 S. State Street, Greenbush. For more information, contact Paster Caincross at (989) 569-1298.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

A books sale will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

The Sunrise Ringers will perform the annual spring concert at 3 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Harrisville. In addition to the bell choir, the Swollen Fingers String Band, a local blue grass ensemble will also perform.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

"Golden Grocery Giveaway" (Formally known as CSFP/Commodity Supplemental

Food Program) will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 205 Church Street, Lincoln.

The Alcona County Baby Pantry is open from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at St. Raphael Church, 2531 E. F-30, Mikado. This is the summer schedule. Alcona County residents with newborns through age five are eligible and welcome. This is not an income-based program. There is free formula, diapers, toys and new and gently used clothes and shoes. Layettes are available in the eighth month.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

The Alcona County Baby Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Raphael Church, 2531 E. F-30, Mikado. This is the summer schedule. Alcona County residents with newborns through age five are eligible and welcome. This is not an income-based program. There is free formula, diapers, toys and new and gently used clothes and shoes. Layettes are available in the eighth month.

The personal item pantry at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 Second Street, Harrisville is open from noon to 3 p.m. for those in need.

The Craftmakers' Cabin spring meeting will be held at noon at the Harrisville Harbor meeting room, 1 E. Harbor Drive, Harrisville. Any artist or crafter wishing to sell their work is welcome. Call Nancy at (734) 904-0108 for more information.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Kindergarten round-up at Alcona Elementary will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Parents and guardians of children age five by September 1, 2023 may reserve one of the time slots by calling, (989) 736-8146 or emailing leet@alcona schools.net or achtabowskik@alconaschools.net. More details can be obtained by calling or emailing the provided contact information.

Veterans are invited to join follow comrades for coffee and fellowship between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Harrisville. For more info., call (989) 724-9581.

TOPS 1502 Mikado will meet at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 E. F-30, Mikado. Weigh-in begins at 9 a.m. Meeting begins at 9:15 a.m. The first visit is free. For details, call (989) 736-8022 or (989) 739-8600.

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.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

CrossRoads Recovery, a faith-based addiction program, will meet at 7 p.m. at Greenbush Community Baptist

Church, 2430 S. State Street, Greenbush. For more information, contact Paster Caincross at (989) 569-1298.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

An ATV/ORV Fun Run will start at the baseball fields in Harrisville (north end of Lake Street) with registration from 10 to 11:45 a.m. First stop is by noon. This is a fundraising event for the fireworks in Barton City and Harrisville. For more information, or to register call (989) 335-0137.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

All veterans and spouses are welcome to attend a coffee get-together at Alcona High School auditorium lobby from 2 to 4 p.m. The Alcona National Honor Society will provide coffee, tea, sweets and games.

(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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Local Notes



Kindergarten Round-Up

Alcona Elementary is hosting its kindergarten round-up on Thursday, May 4 at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Parents and guardians of children age five by September 1, 2023, can RSVP for one of the time slots by calling (989) 736-8146 or emailing leet@alconaschoos.net or achtabowskik@alconaschools.net. If a child was born September 1, 2018, through December 1, 2018, contact the elementary office regarding a kindergarten waiver.

Parents/guardians and soon to be kindergartners will be able to meet teachers, visit classrooms, get family resources, and start completing the enrollment paperwork. Bring the child's birth certificate, immunization records/waiver from the health department, and proof of residency (driver's license, utility bills, rent/mortgage receipt, etc.).

Library Craftomania!

Any teenager or adult who is looking for a creative outlet to express themselves is wel-

come to join the fun at Craftomania! a two-part project happening on Thursday, May 4 and Thursday, May 11 at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This month's project is minimalistic texture wall art, where participants will explore the world of texture and how to use it to enhance their artwork. Texture art is using different materials and techniques to create other tactile sensations in artwork — rough, smooth, bumpy, and everything in between. Registration is required by calling (989)724-6796. There is a \$5 supply fee.

some artifacts and photos that would help tell that story. The group is looking for pictures related to commercial fishing from late 1800s to mid-1900s, particularly pictures of cooperages, photos showing damage to the fishing industry caused by Lake Huron storms, especially the storm of 1913.

As far as artifacts, the society is seeking fish barrels and fish or net boxes. Additionally, anyone who has an interesting story about a family member who was in the fishing business, is encouraged to contact the Alcona Historical Society. Photos will be scanned and added to the group's archives, and the originals will be returned to their owners. Artifacts could be donated or loaned to the historical society. Anyone who has photos or artifacts that might help tell this story is asked to contact Kristin Benghauser at (989) 471-2088.

Forgotten Shipwreck

Local historian Jeff Thomas will talk about the sinking of the Great Lakes freighter, Henry Steinbrenner in a storm on Lake Superior in May 1953. Thomas will present, "The ship that time forgot: The sinking of the Henry Steinbrenner" on Thursday, May 11 at 7 p.m. at the Great Lakes Maritime Heritage Center, 500 W. Fletcher Street, Alpena.

As a local history teacher and part time Great Lakes sailor, Thomas draws on both experiences to tell the story of Great Lakes shipwrecks. He finds the small details that bring the stories to life in a story-telling experience that puts the viewer "in the moment" of these dramatic tales.

Wanted: Council Applicants

NOAA's Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary is seeking applicants for five primary and five alternate seats on its advisory council. The council ensures public participation in sanctuary management and provides advice to the sanctuary superintendent. The sanctuary is accepting applications for the following seats: Business/Economic Development (one seat and one alternate); Citizen-at-Large (two seats and two alternates); Diving (one seat and one alternate); and Education (K-12) (one seat and one alternate).

Completed applications are due by May 5, 2023. Applications received or postmarked after May 5, 2023, will not be considered. To receive an application or for further information, contact Jean Prevo via email at jean.prevo@noaa.gov or by phone at (989) 312-3254. Applications can also be downloaded from the sanctuary's website at <https://thunderbay.noaa.gov/involved/council.html>.

Applicants accepted as members should expect to serve a three-year term. The advisory council consists of 15 primary and alternate members representing a variety of public interest groups and local government agencies.

Check the website <https://thunderbay.noaa.gov/> frequently for updates on how to help manage Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary's resources.

SUMMER HELP WANTED

The City of Harrisville is accepting applications for summer help. This position is a 30-hour per week temporary position that involves mowing, trimming, painting, etc. A valid driver's license is required. Must be 18 years of age. Applications are available at the city office from 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information, please call the City Office at 989-724-6666. Applications must be submitted by Friday, May 5, 2023 at 12 noon.

4/19 thru 5/3

Fishing Photos, Artifacts

The Alcona Historical Society is updating its exhibits in the Sturgeon Point Lighthouse keeper's quarters. One of the exhibit rooms is focusing on commercial fishing in Alcona County. The society is asking the community for

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 Sunday school 10 a.m.
 Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study and Coffee 10 a.m.
 Patch the Pirate children's ministry on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA)
 Sunday Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Hubbard Lake Rd.,
 3/4 mile south of White Pine National Golf Course
 Pastor Christina Bright Office 736-7816

Our Savior Lutheran Church
 3639 South M-65, Glennie, Michigan
 Sunday Morning 9 a.m. Worship Service
 Everyone Welcome

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

Hope Lutheran Church NALC
 5462 Nickelson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake
 Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
 Rev. Dr. Bryan Salminen
 989-727-3206

Catholic Parishes of the Resurrection
 St. Raphael, Mikado Saturday 4:30 p.m.
 St. Anne, Harrisville Sunday 11 a.m.
 St. Gabriel, Black River, Saturday 6:30 p.m.
 St. Catherine, Ossineke Sunday 9 a.m.
 Pastor John William • (989)471-5121 • (989) 724-6713

GREENBUSH COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 2430 S. State, Greenbush • 724-5264 • Pastor A. C. Caincross
 • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 • Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
 • Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6 p.m.

Haynes Community Church
 4505 Shaw Road, Harrisville, Michigan 48740
 Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m. • 989-724-6665
 Pastor Claire Duncan • haynescommunitychurch.org

First Baptist Church of Lincoln
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
 Bible Study/Prayer, Wed. 7 p.m.
 Pastor Dr. Arie VanBrenk • 202 Main Street • 736-8796

SOLID ROCK CHURCH OF GOD
 160 N. Barlow Road., Harrisville • (989) 736-6350
 Pastor Wayne Ramey • Full Gospel
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
 Monday Ladies Bible Study 1 p.m. • Wednesday In Word 7 p.m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church U.S.A.
 201 N. Second at Jefferson, Harrisville
 Induction Loop equipped for tele-coil hearing aids
 Worship ~ 11 a.m. Handicap Accessible
 724-6734

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST
 Church School 10 a.m. ~ Worship 11 a.m.
 3155 E. F-30, Mikado MI • Church 736-8727
 Pastor Char McGuire • 736-3486

HARRISVILLE UNITED METHODIST
 217 N. State St.
 Worship at 10 a.m.
 Rev. Reeve Segrest - Pastor - 989-724-5450

LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 101 E. Main St., Lincoln
 Sunday Worship at 8:30 a.m.
 Rev. Reeve Segrest - Pastor ~ 989-335-4282



Check out the Alcona Review Website
www.alconareview.com
 For events, local news & much more!

Keeping survivors of crime involved, providing supportive resources

By Thomas J. Weichel
Alcona County Prosecutor

Every April, we set aside one week to mark the progress we have made in affording victims full access to the protections of our criminal legal system.

News coverage of crime is commonplace. Almost daily, stories about crime are front and center in newspapers, online media, and television. While it is true that crime affects us all on a societal level, the severe impact crime has on victims and their loved ones cannot be underestimated.

It is important that we not only hear the voices of survivors, but that survivors are heard and engaged with at every level of the criminal process. We must foster the inclusion and elevation of the voices of crime survivors and make certain they are heard and seen.

National Crime Victims' Rights Week, April 23-29, is the perfect time to learn more about why the voices and needs of victims are central in every step of the criminal

justice process. It is vital that communities work together to create a world in which survivors are believed and supported.

In support of victims around this state we must reaffirm the legal protections both statutory and constitutional. We must reaffirm and foster the meaningful participation of victims and the use of their voices in the criminal justice process. We must continue to be ever vigilant in protecting how far we have come as a state in the criminal justice system and we must cultivate survivors' lived experience that can serve as a catalyst for implementing innovative programs, shifting existing programs in new directions, and changing policies or practices that prevent survivors from accessing services or pursuing justice.

It is also crucial that victims can connect with appropriate resources and support. Survivors and those in supportive roles can access resources online at Division of Victim Services www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/safety-injury-prev/publicsafety/crimevictims; or Michigan Victim Advocacy Network <https://mivan.org>.

Guest Columnist

Locally, survivors can seek assistance through Hope Shores Alliance (800) 396-9129; contact the Alcona Sheriff's Office at (989) 724-6271; or Alcona County Prosecutor's Office at (989) 724-9460.

We encourage community leaders to reach out to The Office for Victims of Crime www.ovc.ojp.gov for resources to learn how to engage in a meaningful manner with survivors. Their lived experiences are vital to effectively address their needs.

We must be dedicated to amplifying the voices of survivors and creating an environment where survivors have the confidence that they will be heard, believed, and supported.

HAYNES TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Haynes Township will reimburse residents 50% of the cost, with a maximum reimbursement of \$100.00 for dust control of their roads for the 2023 summer season. Suppliers in the area are:

C & S Dust Control of Alpena 989-356-4264

NOTICE

The Harrisville Township Planning Commission will hold a special meeting on May 3, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at the Harrisville Township Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to review the Harrisville Township zoning ordinance regarding solar energy. 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.

4/19 & 4/26

Congratulations Junior and Senior National Honor Society Members Baylee, Garrett, Claire and Grady. We are very proud of you! Nana and Papa Goddard



Farmers Continued from page 1

crop could have been damaged, Lutes said. At about 12 inches deep, orchard trees have much more shallow roots, meaning the soil around the roots heats up easily.

Generally the vineyard will be all right, Lutes said, and if anything, he is thankful for the cool off because it likely slowed down the potential growth that may have happened during the warm temperature.

Lutes said he is concerned about the next full moon on May 5, because that is when there is a high barometric pressure. "With high pressure, we often see clear skies and clear skies are where we see cold nights," Lutes said. "It's often that first full moon in May when we are holding our breath a little bit."

AJ's Berry Farm in Alpena County had to take the straw covering off strawberry fields earlier than the co-owner A.J. MacArthur wanted to.

MacArthur is more concerned about the warm temperatures causing the crops to flower in early May because they have had cold weeks in May in the past.

Should a cold snap happen in May, MacArthur said he will irrigate the plants to freeze water during the cold temperatures. This freezing releases heat which MacArthur said helps keep the strawberry plants above freezing temperatures.

The warm temperatures also brought about the end of the maple syrup season because the trees respond quickly to the weather. It's likely it would have lasted only about a week longer, MacArthur said.

"Trees respond by putting out leaves and that changes the flavor profiles of the syrup," he said. "Bacteria-wise, you get more bacteria in your sap lines and then that spoils the syrup tastes."

Super Crossword

Answers

CPO	FLU	MATZIE	LATIMES
RACCOON	APRON	THEWASP	
ATHLETIC	SHOES	GOTONTO	
ITOO	RATN	SOL	HEN
GIANTS	SQUID	BRAVES	SOULS
ESAU	SPYON	MENLO	
ABA	ALAIN	CUB	REPORTER
TIGER	LILIES	ECIG	
EGON	INEAR	ARMON	ELAN
NUGGETS	NATIONAL	DEBT	
RETIE	AIDAN	BGOSH	
TWIN	MATTRESS	MASSIVE	
ESSE	SUERS	TEASE	EINE
DANL	REDLICORICE		
CARDINAL	SIN	STARR	IER
AMANA	ANDYS	NEMO	
ROYAL	JELLY	PIRATE	FLAG
TEM	ELL	AERO	TONI
OBOISTS	MARLIN	FISHING	
FANSITE	AXELS	LATERAL	
FEDORAS	LEASH	ONE	ELLI

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By Terry Roorda
Aspiring Chicken Coop Architect

The theme for the upcoming 1970 senior prom at Canfield High School had been decided upon and announced, and it was going to be Springtime in Paris. Committees were being formed and they were looking for volunteers to serve on the decorations committee, and I felt uniquely qualified for the gig by dint of my two years of French class, and my earnest desire to hang out with girls after school for the six weeks or so it would take to pull it all together.

More specifically, my desire was to hang out after school with Janie Biersdorfer, who chaired the group, and whom I'd fancied from afar since February, and since I was the only guy on the committee things looked promising.

We got busy. Ideas were proposed and discussed, decisions made and duties assigned, and since the big chicken-wire and crepe paper Arc de Triomphe and Tour Eiffel that would be the principal props were my big idea, I got the job of constructing them.

I would need assistance, naturally, and at my suggestion and to my delight, Janie agreed to work with me since it was the most important task of all, and in her lofty chairwoman position she was anxious that the whole deal be a smashing success.

For the ensuing weeks we became inseparable after school, toiling elbow to elbow, hip to hip, cheek by jowl assembling the framework of the structures, cutting and tacking on the chicken-wire and covering it all with pastel crepe paper.

It wasn't all work for Janie and me, though. We made sure to take plenty of time for kidding around and jostling and teasing and flirting until after a month I felt we were becoming a real item.

At that point I naturally assumed Janie would be my date to the prom. I was so certain of my assumption, in fact, that I didn't bother to actually invite her until a week before the prom, and even then I figured it was a mere formality.

I popped the question and Janie said, "Oh, Terry. That's so sweet. Only I already have a date." And then she said, "But my twin sister doesn't, and she would love to go. You



A VIEW FROM LAKE STREET

By Terry Roorda

should ask her. You're so sweet."

To clarify things here, Janie did indeed have a twin sister, Joanie Biersdorfer, but Joanie was not an identical twin. Not by a long shot. Where Janie had the visage of an angel and the body of a ballerina, her twin sister had a face like a foot and the build of a middle linebacker. On the plus side I think she had a nice personality but it was hard to say definitively since she didn't talk much on account of her harelip.

With the prom drawing close and no Plan B, I graciously invited Joanie, and she accepted, but not enthu-

since I'd arrived, or even looked up from cleaning his shotgun, that I recall.

We entered the high school gymnasium / Champs-Elysees through the imposing Arc de Triomphe I'd cobbled together and paused to appreciate the Parisian splendor before us. Besides the Arc, there was the Tour Eiffel, which looked more like an oil derrick, and sundry other Parisian props - things like bicycles and a flower cart and murals of gardens and quaint French shop fronts, and even a gondola. I don't know whose idea that one was, but taken all together, and despite its deficiencies, it

At that point I naturally assumed Janie would be my date to the prom. I was so certain of my assumption, in fact, that I didn't bother to actually invite her until a week before the prom, and even then I figured it was a mere formality.

siastically. I got the sense that she thought she could do better.

Now I had to get busy preparing for the soiree, and rented a tuxedo - powder blue with contrasting black lapels the size and shape of flying jibs, which was the fashion in 1970. And I rented shoes. Black patent leather. Before that day I hadn't known there was such a thing as renting shoes, but good thing there was because my Sunday best cordovan penny loafers just wouldn't cut it with this ensemble.

On the night of the prom I suited up and headed over to the Biersdorfers. I rang the doorbell and almost instantly Joanie's mother opened the door and beamed at me and said I looked nice. She called upstairs to Joanie, who thereupon descended the staircase grandly, if somewhat awkwardly on account of her clubfoot, looking just swell in her prom dress and rural Ohio formal bouffant.

In her hand she held a little boutonniere and came over to stick it on me. It took a couple of tries because she wasn't great at close-up work on account of her lazy eye, but after impaling me through my flying jib a time or two, she got it done. Now it was my turn and I opened the box I'd brought and produced a wrist corsage, which I considered the more chaste alternative to a regular corsage since I could put it on her without running the risk of a hand inadvertently brushing her bosom, what there was of it. She had plenty of wrist, though.

Those rituals completed, we departed the house with gushing well wishes from Mrs. Biersdorfer, who had not quit beaming the whole time I was there, and a cursory wave-off from Mr. Biersdorfer, who had not gotten out of his lounge

was all pretty impressive, and as close as any of us were ever likely to get to Paris. Or Venice either, for that matter.

Joanie and I then proceeded to spend the evening on folding chairs against a wall sipping fruit punch and admiring the decorations. We didn't talk much, and we didn't dance for reasons you know already, and the hours dragged until midnight when the party in the gym came to a close.

At that point there was still the after-party at the Colonial Lanes bowling alley in town to attend, and I can't say I was excited about the prospect of another several interminable hours of fun.

But Joanie was. She had already slipped off to the ladies room and changed out of her formal finery and into her bowling attire. Her wrist corsage had been replaced by a brace.

At the Colonial Lanes everything suddenly made sense as Joanie prepared to roll her first ball. All of her familiar ungainliness vanished, replaced by a jaw-dropping physical fluidity and a laser focus from her good eye as she charged the line and let'er rip. Her ball streaked to the right and hung for a long suspenseful moment on the edge of the gutter before hooking hard left and slamming into the pocket like a bunker buster. The pin rack virtually exploded, and on her next roll she did it again. And then again...and again...and again.

By the ninth frame Joanie had drawn a crowd of astonished classmates. So she proceeded to strike out in the tenth frame and the crowd went wild.

It was a perfect game. And in that moment, for Joanie, a perfect prom.

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Rock hunting brings gemstone enterprise to Curran

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Tucked away in a tiny store in Curran is a gold mine of information on Michigan rock collecting, gems, handmade jewelry and more.

Michigan Gems is owned by Jordan and Zara Pride and started as a hobby when COVID closures struck. The hobby grew into a passion and business for the couple. Jordan, whose last name was previously Luebben, took his wife's last name, Pride, when they married to honor her family. He has lived in Alcona County for most of his life and is known for his wood-carving artistry and as a historical educator on Native American tools in northeast Michigan.

"I've been collecting rocks for several years. When the pandemic hit there were no

found the base of the original pile.

"I do believe we are the leading sales team for the Michigan state gem for the last three years running, based on the deposit we discovered. Unfortunately, other people have discovered it. Now and it's like the wild west up there," Jordan said.

While the greenstone is beautiful the couple has many other delights they work on in their store including Drummond Isle pudding stone.

Jordan went into the history of the pudding stone and how the last glaciers pushed quartz and other pebbles fusing it together to make up a stone that many think looks like a block of concrete with pebbles in it.

"Early settlers had a similar rock in England they called

the beach or trails in Michigan is a rock.

"We were on a rock hunt with other seekers and someone in the group got very excited thinking he found a large glob of what looked like melted silver. Unfortunately, it wasn't silver, just a smashed weathered beverage can. I had to inform him he found 'beercanite,'" Jordan said.

Recently the couple brought their rock knowledge including geological findings, tips on locations along with many rock demonstrations to the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. They have left displays of their rock findings to view at the library until May 1.

Their tiny store boasts generous quantities of quartz, druzy stone, pudding stones, Thunder Bay amethyst, tourmaline, aqua marine, Petos-



Jordan and Zara Pride hold an Allouez Conglomerate rock from the Keweenaw Peninsula of Michigan in their shop in Curran. Photo by Mary Weber.

more art shows, we had to find something else to do. Rockhounding, (which is the name for either a specialist in geology or an amateur rock and mineral collector), has become Michigan's number one new hobby. We believe Harrisville should be getting a boom soon because of its rocky beaches," Jordan said.

According to Zara the Michigan state gemstone, Isle Royale Greenstone, has been their most profitable find, but they have also located many other rocks. The couple has been working on their lapidary skills to turn the gemstones into stunning pieces of jewelry which they sell at their store and on Etsy.

"We came across a find of the greenstones in the Upper Peninsula. An old man told me a story about how there used to be a pile that once stood in that area of Michigan, but the road commission came and scooped it off and turned it into roads. Locals search these roads to find the stones. They come in tiny little balls inside of basalt," Jordan said.

He explained that after seeing a photograph of the pile, he and Zara decided to set out and find the base. "It took two days of digging through nothing. People thought we were crazy. Zara thought I was crazy. Finally, at 2 a.m. I couldn't sleep and went out there and started digging and

a pudding stone because it looked like plum pudding. Drummond Isle pudding stone doesn't have the plum coloring. Still, the local settlers felt it reminded them of home and would often haul them out of fields and place them near churches. Quartz is big with Christianity and the white of the stone is mostly quartz.

"The amazing thing is that the glaciers only scraped about 50 miles of these stones together in Michigan. So, it's a rather small source to find one," Jordan said.

The couple knows their rocks and enjoys educating people about them. Jordan was excited to say they will be working for Rock Bound magazine, which will soon be released.

"We are very happy to be on the writer's list for the magazine. Most of the writers for the magazine are professional geologists, we are small fries compared to them, but we've made some interesting finds," Jordan said.

The Prides hold private informative sessions by appointment for individuals where they will share tips and tricks on how to find rocks and processes to turn them into stunning art.

They plan on teaching classes around the state introducing Great Lake rocks and how to identify them. "Not everything you find on

key stones and more. "We even have some 'fordite' pieces also known as Detroit agate - this isn't a stone, it's hardened paint from auto manufacturers, but once polished it looks like colorful rock," Jordan said.

Michigan Gems is located at 2098 N. Curran Road (M-72), hours are Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. They are open Monday through Friday by appointment. Contact is through Facebook at Michigangem-srockshop.

PETS OF THE WEEK

At the Alcona Humane Society

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Bandit is a 2 year old St. Bernard weighing 135 pounds and will gain more weight as he matures. Bandit has his distemper and parvo vaccine, has been dewormed, and is microchipped. He is very playful and is a zoomie



machine. Bandit has food allergies and requires a special diet. His special diet will be expensive as well as any vet care he may need. He can get frequent ear infections. We require breed/size experience for his adoption. Bandit is an oversized teddy bear that wants all the love and attention!

Pearl is 5 years old, spayed, microchipped, feline leukemia negative, and has her distemper vaccine. She would prefer to be the only cat. Pearl loves to sunbathe and watch the birds outside.



Her favorite activities include: treats, catnip, and a warm place to cuddle next to her human.

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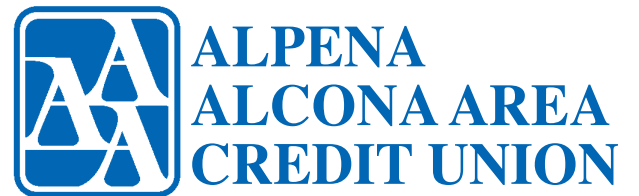
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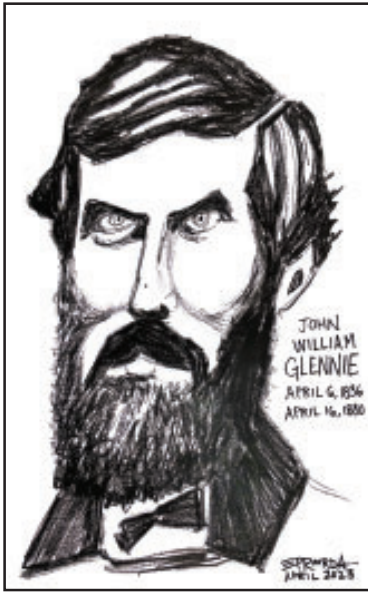
More on John Glennie and Chris Grover - Part I

By Eric Paul Roorda
Author & Artist

The heroic John Glennie was next on my list of subjects to draw and write about for this column, when in a stunning stroke of serendipity, an article about him appeared in these pages last week!

Mr. William Parsons contributed a piece about Mr. Glennie's death, which occurred while he was trying to help the crew of the schooner Chris Grover, which had gone aground off the mouth of the AuSable River, close to where Mr. Parsons quietly resides. Most of the account originally appeared in this venerable newspaper in April 1880.

Mr. Parsons, a local historian, also sent in a photo of the prominent obelisk that marks Glennie's gravesite at Pinecrest Cemetery in Oscoda. That graveyard isn't far from The Hilltop Bar and Grill, which has been in operation as a tavern since the boomtown days of 1874. It is one of the very few structures to survive the disastrous fire that swept the city in 1913, and drove its people to the beach, desperate to be rescued by boats. The Hilltop



has some cool memorabilia from Wurtsmith Air Force Base, and excellent blue gill. But I digress.

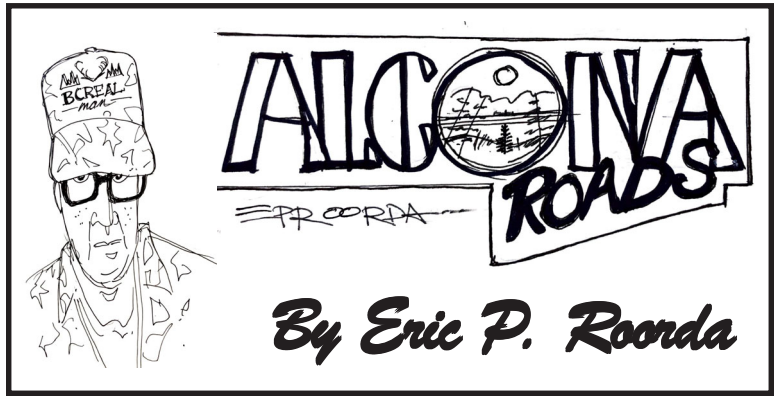
This week's "Alcona Road" will follow up on last week's story about John Glennie and the Chris Grover, adding details and epilogues.

John William Glennie was a Bluenose, a native of Nova Scotia, born somewhere in that windswept province, which is twice the size of Massachusetts, on April 6, 1836. I don't know if he grew up in the port city of Halifax,

or in one of the many fishing towns along the coast, or in the interior of the island, but wherever it was, he must have left when he was a young man.

Glennie lost his life just 10 days after his 44th birthday, but he had already accomplished the work of a long life. The Alcona County Review reported, "At the time of his death, Mr. Glennie was [Oscoda/AuSable] custom collector, village treasurer, an extensive dealer in lumber and pine...one of the leading citizens...and most enterprising business men on the shore." Another newspaper called him a "respected judge."

Glennie's fortunes rose together with the logging boom along the AuSable River. The frenzied harvest of ancient forests reached southwest Alcona County in the 1870s. The dominant force in the rapidly expanding industry was a local man, Russell Alger, who had risen in the ranks from private to general during the Civil War, and was destined to be a U.S. senator and secretary of war. Alger and his partner Smith invested in vast tracts of land, and re-sold them in manage-



able parcels to new arrivals.

One of those newcomers was Richard Curtis. He and a friend came from Maine in 1866, scouted out the area for about a year, and went home again. Curtis saved money for two years and married a woman with an appetite for adventure, and together they headed west, to carve out a new life in far-away northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis bought 80 acres of wooded land in Alcona County's southwest corner from Alger-Smith and Company, and began many years of cutting the trees and mooling the soil. Others joined them, and a frontier community sprouted among the old stumps and new fields of alfalfa, and they decided to form

a township.

The people called it Curtis Township, after the Down-easter who got there first.

The little hamlet of Vaughn took shape in Curtis Township to serve the logging camps and homesteaders. Taking its name from a local timber baron, Vaughn clustered at a crossroads close to the deep, spectacular valley of the AuSable.

When the Detroit and Mackinac Railroad laid tracks into the remote area, they routed it through the tiny town. By 1889, the growing population merited a post office, which brought an opportunity to change the name of the place to honor a deeply

Continued on page 10

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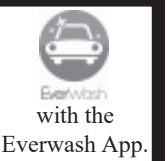
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New RMD rules for 2023

Dear Savvy Senior,
 What are the new rules on required minimum distributions from IRAs and 401(k)s? I will turn 72 this year and want to be clear on what I'm required to do.
 Planning Ahead



Savvy Senior

Dear Planning,
 Thanks to the SECURE Act 2.0 that was passed by Congress last December, there are several new rules that affect required minimum distributions (RMDs) from traditional IRAs, 401(k)s and other tax-deferred retirement accounts. These changes, which build on the original SECURE Act of 2019, are a benefit to retirees by increasing the RMD age and lowering the penalty for missing a withdrawal. Here's what you should know.

New RMD Rules

As of January 1, 2023, the starting age for taking RMDs is now 73, up from 72. And it rises to age 75 in 2033. This change means that if you turn 72 this year, as you stated in your question, you can delay your RMDs one more year, allowing your savings in these accounts to grow longer, tax deferred.

But once you turn 73 (next year), you must start taking annual RMDs from the tax-deferred retirement accounts you own - like traditional IRAs, SEP IRAs, SIMPLE IRAs, 401(k)s, 403(b)s and 457(b)s - and pay taxes on those withdrawals. Distributions are

taxed as ordinary income in your tax bracket.

There are, however, a few exceptions. Owners of Roth IRAs are not required to take a distribution, unless the Roth is inherited. And starting in 2024, Roth 401(k)s will not be subject to RMDs either.

There's also a work waiver for RMDs you should know about. If you are still working beyond age 73, and you don't own five percent or more of the company you work for, you can delay withdrawals from your employer's retirement plan until after you retire. But if you have other non-work-related accounts, such as a traditional IRA or a 401(k) from a previous employer, you are still required to take RMDs from them after age 73, even if you're still working.

Deadlines and Penalties

Generally, you must take your distribution every year by December 31. First timers, however, can choose to delay taking their distribution until April 1 of the year following the year you turn

73. But be careful about delaying, because if you delay your first distribution, it may push you into a higher tax bracket because you must take your next distribution by December 31 of the same year.

Also note that you can always withdraw more than the required amount, but if you don't take out the minimum, you'll be hit with a 25 percent penalty (it was 50 percent) on the amount that you failed to withdraw, along with the income tax you owe on it. This penalty drops to 10 percent if you take the necessary RMD by the end of the second year following the year it was due.

Distribution Amounts

Your RMD is calculated by dividing your tax-deferred retirement account balance as of December 31 of the previous year, by an IRS estimate of your life expectancy. A special rule applies if your spouse is the beneficiary and is more than 10 years younger than you.

IRA withdrawals must be

Continued on page 10

Obituaries are still published for FREE in the **Alcona County Review**
 Call (989) 724-6384 or toll free (877) 873-8439 for details

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

Township of Greenbush Planning Commission
 PO Box 9, Greenbush, MI 48738
 989-569-3519

Meeting Date: May 4, 2023
 Meeting Time: 7:15 p.m. EST
 Meeting Location: Greenbush Township Hall, 5037 Campbell St, Greenbush, MI.
 Purpose of Meeting: To discuss a Special Land Use Permit

This notice is posted in compliance with the Open Meetings Act, Public Act 267 of 1976, as amended, (MCL 41.72a(2)(3)).

Posted on: April 10, 2023

Posted Locations: Greenbush Township Hall
 5039 Campbell St
 Greenbush, MI

Office of the Township Clerk
 5070 Woodland Drive
 Shannon Story- Clerk
 Greenbush, MI

A copy of this notice is on file in the Clerk's Office, located at: 5070 Woodland Drive, Greenbush, MI.

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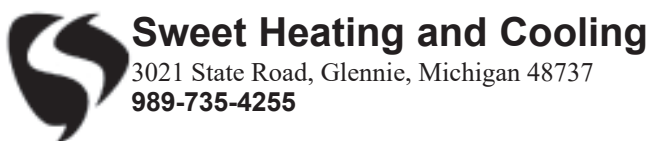
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Glennie Continued from page 8

respected, even revered, individual.

The people called it Glennie Junction, after the Blue-nose who died trying to save others. Almost a decade after that stormy April day, John Glennie's memory was still vitally alive among them. Five years later, in 1894, Postmaster Ella Deacon officially dropped the word Junction, and the Village of Glennie took its official place on maps

and in the U.S. census.

(Eric lives in Springport, where his parents put down roots 50 years ago. He was a college history professor for three decades. His books include, "The Ocean Reader" (Duke, 2020), "Twain At Sea" (Chicago, 2018), and "The White Tail Family: A Coloring Book" (R/DC Press, 2021), which is available for \$10 at eproorda@gmail.com.)

Savvy Continued from page 9

calculated for each IRA you own, but you can withdraw the money from any IRA or combination of IRAs. If you own 403(b) accounts, they too allow you to total the RMDs and take them from any account or combination of accounts.

With 401(k) plans, however, you must calculate the RMD for each plan and withdraw the appropriate amount from each account.

To calculate the size of your RMD, you can use the worksheets on the IRS web-

site—see [IRS.gov/Retirement-Plans](https://www.irs.gov/Retirement-Plans) and click on "Required Minimum Distributions." Or contact your IRA custodian or retirement-plan administrator who can do the calculations for you.

For more information, see the "Distributions from Individual Retirement Arrangements" (publication 590-B) at [IRS.gov/pub/irs-pdf/p590b.pdf](https://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/p590b.pdf).

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

Recruitment

Continued from page 1

Students going to college and coming back are helping with recruitment, and retention is strong because the quality of life up north is good, according to Knight.

Police departments, such as Petoskey, are paying for recruits to go to the academy and some departments have received grant funding, Knight explained. "I would say that's really helped draw people up north or anywhere in law enforcement, but especially up north is to send them through the academy at our expense and not their expense, which is like a \$10,000 to \$12,000 bonus, plus they get paid while they're doing it," Knight said.

Over the years, pensions and benefits have been cut, Stevenson said, but there is some improvement in benefits returning and pay rising.

In minority communities, it is harder to get applicants and diversify because of negative media perceptions, Stevenson said.

The perception issues of all officers being called racist and the calls to end qualified immunity have also made recruitment difficult, he said. While officers may be willing to risk their lives, "they are not willing to risk their financial well-being of their family for the job," Stevenson said.

According to Stevenson, the legislature has made some funds available for police departments to hire and pay for them to go through a police academy. His association has promoted police jobs with videos and purchased airtime on sports radio, a new demographic of recruitment to highlight the good work of the profession.

Law enforcement is an occupation that has spanned generations of a family, Stevenson said. But more current officers are telling their children to seek other careers.

Michigan State Police is pursuing strategies to increase applications, such as creating relationships with universities, reaching returning military members and increasing digital advertising and job postings, Banner said.

The state police have started a billboard campaign to promote openings in southwest Michigan and its Explorer Program allows people as young as 14 to volunteer and engage with the community alongside troopers, Banner said.

Knight said while it is going to be difficult to fill open positions, "it is like a pendulum and I've been around long enough that it will turn, it is just going to take a while."



Buggy Rides



New library is dedicated to county residents

April 29, 1998 ~ By Cheryl Peterson

The residents of Alcona County have a new place to call home - the new library located on M-72 just west of Harrisville.

Residents have waited and watched as the building was constructed, and Saturday they also witnessed the ceremonial ribbon cutting officially opening its doors. Those that planned and saw the project completed decided to dedicate the new library to the citizens of Alcona County for their generosity and dedication to the future.

"The people of Alcona County should be proud of what was accomplished with their generosity," said Jim Ellis, president of the library board, Saturday at the dedication ceremony.

"We've built a library that will take us into the 21st century. As the community grows this library will grow with it. It will always meet our needs." Ellis thanked a number of people who played an important part in planning and construction of the building. He thanked:

- The people of Alcona County
- The library board and

prior members of the board

- Members of the County Board of Commissioners for their support

- Library staff
- Friends of Alcona County Library

• MDR Consulting, Inc. - Don Read

• D.R. McNeill Associates, engineers

• Residents who made special contributions like Walter Scott of Greenbush who donated the dedication plaque and a wall clock over the main desk

• All of the contractors who worked on the project that helped bring it in early and on budget.

George Needham, State Librarian of Michigan, was the keynote speaker for the dedication ceremony.

"This isn't just a place for kids. This isn't just a place to come and do your homework, or for teenagers just to scope out their peers or get away from home. This isn't just an inviting and comfortable place for the senior citizens of the county to wile away a few hours with a new magazine and an old book. This isn't just a place to warehouse books and videocassettes and

magazines. It isn't even just a place to come in and take a test drive on the information highway."

"No, this library is not just anything. It is a multilayered, multifaceted institution which can be many things for many people, all simultaneously," he said. "The library is a gathering place, a place where the community can come together as a community to celebrate, to debate, to discuss, to learn."

Next, consider the library's spanking new computer and internet training center. A hundred years ago, when Andrew Carnegie started donating his vast fortune to build public libraries across the United States and Canada, one of his express purposes was to help immigrants such as himself become socialized to the new world.

"I have a flash for you: We are all immigrants in a strange new world - a world of electronic information, of computers and the Internet. The public library still has the same role: to help socialize all of us to this new world," Needham said.

"This library will continue to be important for the oldest reason of all - education. Another reason Carnegie was willing to fund public libraries was because they were seen as the "people's university," the place where a curious individual, who was not involved in formal schooling, could go to self-educate.

"Today, the focus is on the people of Alcona County. You are the people who have made a commitment today. You have made a commitment to the past in building a collection of local history and genealogical materials.

You are ensuring that the memories of the people who built this community into what is today will not be forgotten.

"You have made a commitment to the present, passing the levies and supporting the work of the library staff and its trustees. And you have made a commitment to the future, to the children we see here today, and to their kids, and their kids' kids. This is the kind of optimism that causes an old man to plant a tree he'll never see reach its full growth," Needham said.

Graduates from State Police School

April 29, 1973 ~ Gregory W. Somers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Somers of Harrisville, was among those who graduated Wednesday, April 18, as probationary Michigan State Troopers, and he will be located at New Baltimore. Greg graduated from Alcona High School in 1969, spent two years at Alpena Community College, served six months in active Army duty, and graduated from the Michigan Officers Candidate School at Battle Creek as second lieutenant.

His parents and an aunt, Mrs. Art. Somers of Flint, attended the graduation ceremonies.

With Governor William G. Milliken in the role as principal speaker. Forty-six Michi-

gan State Police candidates graduated as probationary troopers in ceremonies for the 84 recruit class Wednesday afternoon, April 18, in the Lansing National Guard Armory. The class began on January 15 with 79 men.

Governor Milliken, who addressed the class members and their relatives and friends, has spoken at seven previous trooper graduations, one of them by video tape, during his tenure as governor and lieutenant governor.

State police director Col. John R. Plants administered the oath of office to the new troopers, presented their badges, and also addressed the class and the graduation guests.

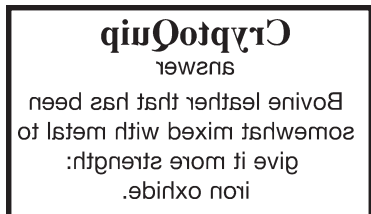
Pet dog awakens family when fire threatens

April 29, 1948 ~ Hubbard Lake—Pandy is a plain little brown dog but she has recently found a bigger place in the hearts of the folks in her neighborhood because of an act which, without doubt, averted a tragedy.

About 11 p.m. a few nights ago, Pandy's owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, who were sound asleep were awakened by Pandy's barking and scratching at the door. On going to the door Mr. Brown discovered that the house was on fire.

The fire had started on the outside window sill, shattered the window glass and burned

one side of the summer kitchen clear to the ceiling, ruining furniture, clothing and a gun. Water was not immediately available and Mr. Brown's action in rushing to his next door neighbor, Mr. Middie Dagenais, doubtless saved the house from complete destruction.



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Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **MOVIES:** Which movie gave actor Tom Hanks his first Oscar?
2. **SCIENCE:** Apollo astronauts reported that the Moon smelled like what substance?
3. **GEOGRAPHY:** How many stars are on the Australian flag?
4. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which president killed a man who insulted him in a duel?
5. **MUSIC:** Which pop group produced the hit song "God Only Knows"?
6. **TELEVISION:** "The Brady Bunch" features how many blended family members?
7. **LANGUAGE:** What is the official language of the United States?
8. **U.S. STATES:** What is the state capital of Rhode Island?
9. **ASTRONOMY:** Which is the only planet in our solar system that is not named after a god or goddess?
10. **FOOD & DRINK:** What is a cheese connoisseur called?

Answers: 1. "Philadelphia."; 2. Burnt gunpowder.; 3. Six.; 4. Andrew Jackson. In 1806 he shot and killed Charles Dickinson in a duel.; 5. The Beach Boys.; 6. Eight: six children and two parents.; 7. TITLE: None -- the United States doesn't have an official language.; 8. Providence.; 9. Earth.; 10. A turophile. (c) 2023 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On May 14, 1796, Edward Jenner, an English country doctor, gave the first vaccination against smallpox to 8-year-old James Phipps. While he did not discover vaccination, he was the first person to confer scientific status on the procedure and to pursue its scientific investigation. His work is widely considered the foundation of immunology.
 - On May 8, 1912, Adolph Zukor founded the Famous Players Film Company, now known as Paramount Pictures. With partners Daniel and Charles Frohman, he planned to offer feature-length films that would appeal to the middle class. The company's first film was "Les Amours de la Reine Elisabeth," and starred Sarah Bernhardt.
 - On May 12, 1921, National Hospital Day was first observed on what would have been Florence Nightingale's 101st birthday. Originally a one-day holiday, it turned into a week-long event to educate the public about medical care.
 - On May 9, 1926, Commander Richard E. Byrd announced that he and his copilot, Floyd Bennett, had made the first flight over the North Pole in Byrd's Fokker tri-motor airplane, the Josephine Ford. While Byrd's navigational records were verified by the U.S. Navy and a committee of the National Geographic Society, some skepticism still remains about the claim.
 - On May 11, 1978, Margaret A. Brewer became the first female general in the U.S. Marine Corps. Because the Marines did not allow women to achieve such a rank at the time, President Jimmy Carter made a special nomination on her behalf to the grade of brigadier general, which was approved by both houses of Congress.
 - * On May 13, 1983, right fielder Reggie Jackson became the first major league baseball player to strike out 2,000 times. He would eventually retire with a total of 2,597 strikeouts and was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1993.
 - On May 10, 1994, serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was baptized by Roy Ratcliff while in prison at Columbia Correctional Institution in Wisconsin, in a whirlpool type of tub normally used for inmates with back issues. Ratcliff continued to meet weekly with Dahmer until the latter's death at the hands of another prisoner.
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Super Crossword

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "— Sharkey" ('70s sitcom)</p> <p>4 Winter bug</p> <p>7 Corn, to Brits</p> <p>12 SoCal daily paper</p> <p>19 Mammal with a black mask</p> <p>21 Cook's wear</p> <p>22 Ant-Man's partner in a 2018 superhero film</p> <p>23 Oakland baseballer's footwear?</p> <p>25 Boarded, as a train</p> <p>26 Langston Hughes poem</p> <p>27 Stuff hitting an umbrella</p> <p>28 Fa-la linkup</p> <p>29 Coop female</p> <p>30 Calamari prepared by a San Francisco baseballer?</p> <p>34 Atlanta baseballer's collection of Kia cars?</p> <p>38 Son of Isaac</p> <p>39 Watch slyly</p> <p>41 — Park (home of Edison)</p> <p>42 Attys.' gp.</p> | <p>45 "Scorpio" co-star Delon</p> <p>48 Chicago baseballer moonlighting as a journalist?</p> <p>51 Detroit baseballer's Easter flowers?</p> <p>54 Vaping item</p> <p>55 Designer von Fürstenberg</p> <p>56 Like many tiny headphones</p> <p>57 Put the — (try to coerce)</p> <p>59 Oomph</p> <p>63 Gold lumps</p> <p>65 Money owed by a Washington baseballer?</p> <p>68 Tether again</p> <p>69 Actor Quinn</p> <p>70 OshKosh — (kids' clothing brand)</p> <p>71 What a Minnesota baseballer sleeps on?</p> <p>75 Enormous</p> <p>78 Latin "to be"</p> <p>79 Litigious sorts</p> <p>80 Taunt</p> <p>82 Article in Ulm</p> <p>84 Pioneer Boone, briefly</p> | <p>85 Cincinnati baseballer's chewy candy?</p> <p>87 Something a St. Louis baseballer confesses?</p> <p>93 "Oh My My" singer Ringo</p> <p>94 Ending with cash</p> <p>95 Kitchen range brand</p> <p>96 Warhol and Roddick</p> <p>98 Pixar's lost swimmer</p> <p>100 Kansas City baseballer's toast topper?</p> <p>103 Pennant won by a Pittsburgh baseballer?</p> <p>109 President pro —</p> <p>110 Right-angled pipe joint</p> <p>111 Sleek, in brief</p> <p>112 1993 Nobelist Morrison</p> <p>113 Some wind players</p> <p>116 Florida baseballer's rod-and-reel activity?</p> <p>121 Web page for aficionados</p> <p>122 Figure skating leaps</p> | <p>TWELVE OF DIAMONDS</p> <p>123 Sideways</p> <p>124 Felt hats</p> <p>125 Dog strap</p> <p>126 Single bill</p> <p>127 "Nuts" actor Wallach</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Jenny with a diet plan</p> <p>2 Singer LaBelle</p> <p>3 Women's golf star Lorena</p> <p>4 Enemy</p> <p>5 Filming locale</p> <p>6 Bi- minus one</p> <p>7 Member of a Kenyan tribe</p> <p>8 Plant pests</p> <p>9 "Fe" element</p> <p>10 Saldana of "Guess Who"</p> <p>11 Type widths</p> <p>12 No. 2 in a statehouse</p> <p>13 Burn — in one's pocket</p> <p>14 Vietnamese New Year</p> <p>15 — Jima</p> <p>16 Search to find a criminal</p> <p>17 Actress Getty</p> <p>18 Subsidize</p> <p>20 Exact copy</p> <p>24 Grand — (wine type)</p> <p>28 Riviera resort</p> <p>31 Old autocrat</p> <p>32 — Mae (loan offerer)</p> <p>33 Charming old-fashioned</p> <p>34 Sch. in Provo</p> <p>35 Puffer from</p> <p>36 Smelly city air</p> <p>37 Atop, in odes</p> <p>40 Old IBM products</p> <p>42 Noshed on</p> <p>43 The top story</p> <p>44 Rabbitlike rodents</p> <p>46 Lands in eau</p> <p>47 Actress Vardalos</p> <p>49 MBA subj.</p> <p>50 — colada</p> <p>52 Motor</p> <p>53 Some Muppet dolls</p> <p>57 Just one little bite</p> <p>58 — Tin Tin</p> <p>59 More antsy</p> <p>60 10th-century pope</p> <p>61 Lack</p> <p>62 Final degree</p> <p>64 Sparkly rock</p> <p>66 Spots on TV</p> <p>67 16-oz. units</p> <p>68 Numbered rd.</p> <p>69 Pt. of ETA</p> <p>72 Clumsy —</p> <p>73 Skipjack, e.g.</p> <p>74 Reveal everything</p> <p>75 Grain in ale</p> <p>76 South Korean airline</p> <p>77 Confidential</p> <p>81 Koch and Asner</p> <p>83 Always, in odes</p> <p>84 Old TV part</p> <p>85 Letters after Sen. Javits' name</p> <p>86 "It's either you —!"</p> <p>87 Haul away</p> <p>88 One-celled organisms</p> <p>89 Actor Burr</p> <p>90 Genetic stuff</p> <p>91 Skit show since '75</p> <p>92 Mount — (Charley Weaver's home)</p> <p>97 Hexes</p> <p>99 "King — Hill"</p> <p>101 Volkswagen model</p> <p>102 Somebody — problem</p> <p>104 From Erin</p> <p>105 Actor Ely</p> <p>106 French river</p> <p>107 Record of a single year</p> <p>108 2003 Ben Affleck flop</p> <p>111 Field of study</p> <p>114 Propyl lead-in</p> <p>115 Tristan's title</p> <p>116 Bad, to Luc</p> <p>117 Hatchet, e.g.</p> <p>118 "Alice" spinoff</p> <p>119 Holm of film</p> <p>120 Holy Mlle.</p> |
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Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- Pixar required its entire staff to take a graduate-level ichthyology (the branch of zoology that studies fish) class to help improve the authenticity of "Finding Nemo."
- Television inventor Philo Farnsworth got the idea for how the medium would work when he was just 14 -- and while plowing potatoes. He built the first working prototype seven years later, but died at 64 in relative obscurity due to a series of legal battles.
- A 20-year-old gallon of McDonald's McJordan BBQ Sauce sold for \$10,000 simply because it had Michael Jordan's name on it.
- A lobster's brain is located in its throat, its nervous system in its abdomen, its teeth in its stomach, and its kidneys in its head! It also hears using its legs, tastes with its feet, and tends to favor one front limb, meaning it can be right-clawed or left-clawed.
- After the Comstock Laws banned birth control in 1873, the makers of Trojan condoms found a way around that restriction by selling the prophylactics as a protection against STDs.
- Queen is the only band in which each member individually wrote more than one No. 1 hit.
- In North Korea, anyone who cuts down trees or starts a forest fire in protected areas could face the death penalty.
- When Joseph Stalin's first wife died, he said: "This creature softened my heart of stone. She died, and with her died my last warm feelings for humanity." He would go on to execute her brother, her sister and her cousin.

Thought for the Day: "It is better to fail in originality than to succeed in imitation." -- Herman Melville
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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: **K** equals **L**

PIJZMB KBSDRBL DRSD RSW PBBM

WIXBERSD XZABO EZDR XBDSK DI

FZJB ZD XILB WDLBMFDR:

ZLIM IARZOB.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement

Notice is 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 a sale of the mortgaged 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 June 7, 2023. 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. Mortgage: Mortgagor(s): Marybelle Kirby. Original mortgagee: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Date of mortgage: October 20,

2010. Recorded on October 27, 2010, Liber 474, on page 331. Foreclosing assignee (if any): Mortgage Assets Management, LLC. Amount claimed to be due at the date hereof seventy-three thousand eight hundred thirty-five and 63/100 dollars (\$73,835.63). Mortgaged premises: Situated in Alcona County, and described as: Parcel 1- west half (W-1/2) of the west half (W-1/2) of the west half (W-1/2) of southeast quarter (SE-1/4) of Section 5, Township 25 North, Range 9 East, excepting therefrom the south 1995.0 feet. According to survey recorded in Liber 164 of deeds, pages 735-6, Alcona County records. Commonly known as 3762 E. F-30, Mikado, MI 48745. The redemption period will be one year from the date of such sale, unless abandoned under MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days from the MCL 600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later; or unless extinguished pursuant to MCL

600.3238.

If the above referenced property is sold at a foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of Act 236 of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice. Mortgage Assets Management, LLC Mortgagee/Assignee Schneiderman & Sherman P.C. 23938 Research Dr., Suite 300 Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335 (248) 539-7400. 4-19, 4-26, 5-3, 5-10

Notice to Creditors

To all creditors: The deceased settlor, Bernard D. Billman, born November 5, 1930, died March 7, 2023. No letters of authority have been issued by any probate court. Creditors of the deceased settlor are notified that all claims against the settlor and the trust described below will be forever barred unless presented to: The co-trustees of the Bernard D. Billman Trust, dated December 6, 2003, and amended December 20, 2004, at: Karen J. McKay, 8178 Santa Cruz Drive, Port Charlotte, Fla. 33981 Susan L. Devine 3778 Hutchins Hill Drive West Bloomfield, Mich. 48323 Or Trustees' attorney at: Melisa M. W. Mysliwiec Fraser Trebilcock 124 W. Allegan Street, Suite 1000 Lansing, Mich. 48933 Within four months after the date of publication of this notice. Date: April 26, 2023 Fraser Trebilcock Melisa M. W. Mysliwiec, P69445 124 W. Allegan Street, Suite 1000 Lansing, Mich. 48933

State of Michigan

Probate Court
Alcona County
Notice to Creditors
Decedent's Estate
Case No. 23-6354-DE

Court address
106 N. 5th Street,
Harrisville, Mich. 48740
Court telephone No.
(989) 724-9490
Estate of Jess Allen Walker
Date of birth: October 31, 1956
To all creditors:
Notice to creditors: The decedent, Jess Allen Walker, died February 8, 2023. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Jeanette G. Walker, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 106 N. 5th Street, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 and the personal representative within four months after the date of publication of this notice. Date: April 26, 2023 David H. Cook, P40560 Attorney 5466 M-72 Harrisville, Mich. 48740 (989) 724-5155 Jeanette G. Walker Personal representative 597 N. McGregor Road Harrisville, Mich. 48740

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BINGO

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

VILLAGE OF LINCOLN MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on April 10 at the city office. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by mayor Gehring and the "Pledge of Allegiance" was said. Present: Mayor Gehring; treasurer Luenberger; clerk Pierce; council members, Schwanz, Bauermeister, Kaiser, Mason, Bean, and Vanderheuel; and guests. Motion by Kaiser, support by Mason, to approve the minutes of March 13, 2023. Motion carried 6-0. Motion by Bauermeister, support by Kaiser, to pay the bills in the amount of \$48,076.65. Motion carried: 6-0. Mayor Gehring informed council that the state plaque for the playground has arrived and will be installed soon. There are still finishing requirements that need to be addressed to complete the state requirements for the Passport Grant. As a member of the Wine and Food Festival committee, Alderman Vanderheuel is asking city permission to use the upper parking lot at the harbor and surrounding area for the annual Wine and Food Festival, scheduled for Saturday, July 15. Motion by Bauermeister, support by Bean, for the Wine and Food Festival committee to use the upper parking lot and surrounding area for the annual Wine and Food Festival scheduled for Saturday, July 15, subject to all liabilities being fulfilled by the committee and submitted to the city. Motion carried: 6-0. Hydrant Flushing will be May 1 through May 12. Mayor Gehring added a reminder that the Harrisville Fireworks fund is holding an ATV/ORV fireworks fund raiser on Saturday, May 6. The baseball field parking lots will be in use for the gathering and parking of the participants. The harbor bathrooms will be available. Clerk Pierce addressed the Lake Huron Forever initiative which is a student-led stewardship effort which will take place at the Harrisville Harbor in conjunction with students from Alcona High School and the harbor administration. Treasurer Luenberger presented the current budget adjustments worksheet for the general, fire, major/minor and water/sewer funds for this quarter, for review. Motion by Mason, support by Bauermeister, to approve adjustments for funds reviewed. Motion carried: 6-0.

Harbor commission has requested a loan from the city in the amount of \$20,000 as start up collateral for the 2023 preseason purchase of fuel supplies, with a condition of repayment by August 15, 2023. A service fee of one percent is proposed by the commission for this service. Motion by Mason, support by Schwanz, to provide the amount of \$20,000 to the harbor commission for preseason expenses, to be repaid by August 15, 2023. The one percent service fee will be waived. Motion carried: 6-0. Planning commission will meet on April 12, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. Airport assistant manager C. Higgins reported that the issue of trees at the north end of the runway needs to be addressed again. Fire department chief D. Klukowski reported that new fire hoses have been ordered in the amount of \$9,000. Chief Klukowski asked approval for \$15,000 for the purchase of radio replacements for all fire department vehicles. A thank you to Medical First Responder Roger Klukowski for his response to a medical emergency. Motion by Schwanz, support by Vanderheuel, for approval of \$15,000 for purchase of replacement radios for all fire department vehicles, contingent upon Harrisville Township approval of request. Motion carried: 6-0. Comment cards: Kaylie Landrum of Harrisville Township brought forth a request for use of the baseball field area during Labor Day weekend for an agri-science exhibition with vendors and tours of the hoop house. The city requested a letter indicating specifics of use to be considered. Kathy Asheton requested closure of Main Street for the Kid's Parade on Saturday, July 1. Discussion. Tim Slezak discussed forming a fishing committee of which he is president. He also indicated that Harrisville could take advantage of Pure Michigan advertisement promoting Harrisville. Alderman Schwanz reported that a \$750,000 grant proposal she was looking into was very involved and that the time needed was extensive and not within the realm of completing in the time allocated. Alderman Bauermeister reminded council that there is an ex-officio position available on the harbor commission since he had resigned from that position in March. Alderman Vanderheuel volunteered to fill that position. Motion

by Schwanz, support by Bauermeister, to approve Alderman Vanderheuel to fill the position of ex-officio to the harbor commission. Motion carried: 6-0. Alderman Kaiser commented on the deteriorating condition of some of the metal benches on Main Street. Discussion. Alderman Vanderheuel commented that there is some missing information on the city website and that it needs to be updated. Motion to adjourn by Mason, support by Bauermeister. Motion carried: 6-0. Adjourned at 8:15 PM. Next regularly scheduled city council meeting is May 8 at 7 p.m. at City Hall. Published prior to council approval.

BUYING TIMBER

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

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

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HELP WANTED

Are you 18+, have the ability to see the good in all children, and want to see them flourish? Here at Small Wonders Academy in St. Paul's Lutheran church we use research based curriculum while giving thanks to God daily. We offer competitive pay with possible overtime opportunities. All necessary prior trainings will be paid for by us. So bring your energy and reliable transportation, and we will do the rest! Contact 989-727-2496 or email childcaredirector@stpaul-hubbardlake.org to apply today!

Alcona Historical Society is hiring people of all ages to work part time, in our museums and gift shop. Must be available to work Friday, Saturday and/or Sunday, 11:00 - 4:00. Open Memorial Day weekend until Labor Day. Competitive pay. Send resume to AHS, P.O. Box 174, Harrisville, MI 48740. Call Kristin Benghauser at (989) 471-2088 with questions.

Landmark Title Corp. is seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team as a full-time Office Administrator. Our ideal candidate will be driven, dependable, enjoy being a team player, thrive in a fast paced environment, and will be able to accomplish assigned tasks in a professional manner. They must be detail-oriented, great with people, and a proficient multitasker. Please email your cover letter, resume, and contact information to JD@landmarktitlecorp.com. Your application will be kept strictly confidential.

Accepting applications for full time employment Alcona County Central Dispatch (911) Director. Application, a full job description and qualifications are available under job postings at alconacounty.com. Salary of 50,000 - \$60,000, with benefits. Submit applications and resume to alcona911@alconacounty.net.

WANTED

Wanted to buy, home or nice hunting camp with around 80 acres plus or minus. Trees, wooded, hunting closer to M-65 not US-23. Curran, Lachine, Long Rapids, Hillman, Posen, Hawks or Hubbard Lake areas. No realtors 248-673-0677

SERVICE TECH AND PARTS ASSISTANT WANTED:

ALCONA MOTORS CHEVROLET
Full Time Position Available. Computer knowledge a must. Benefits, 401k, paid vacation and holidays. Stop in or send resume to:

Alcona Motors
Att. Jon Kruttlin
PO Box 130, Lincoln Mi. 48742
or jonkruttlin@alconamotors.com
1-989-736-8191

Alcona Humane Society is hiring 2 part time animal caregiver/cleaners!

Please stop by to fill out an application on Tues, Fri, Sat 11-3 P.M. 989-736-7387



- 2 part time openings are available; up to 24 hours per week @ \$11.50/hr.
 - Must be 18 years old and have a valid driver's license and insured vehicle
 - Must be dependable, willing to work holidays and weekends, and trustworthy
- Duties include but are not limited to:**
- stray and surrendered small to large dog, and cat, handling
 - getting on the floor to clean cat cages (bending)
 - scrubbing dog kennels
 - Dishes, scrub litter pans, laundry, sweeping
 - poop scooping, snow shoveling
 - animal health checks, vaccinations, medicine administration
 - Customer service skills on the phone and in person