

Shoreline fertile ground for nonnative phragmites

By Cheryl Peterson
Editor

Identifying and learning about ways to eradicate invasive plants was the focus of the seminar attended by roughly 50 people last Friday. Three presenters provided information on phragmites and several other plants that are invading the Lake Huron shoreline.

The workshop, which was attended by educators, master gardeners, biologists, land owners, representatives from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Forest Service as well as members of Friends of Negwegon State Park, was sponsored by Friends of Negwegon State Park.

It focused on phragmites,

a nonnative invasive plant that has become an issue for property owners across the Lower Peninsula. It is a perennial wetland grass that is threatening coastal ecosystems along the Great Lakes – and is spreading quickly and quietly along the Lake Huron shoreline. Well established infestations create dense stands that reduce aesthetic

appeal, recreation opportunities, wildlife habitat and the growth of native plant species.

It was introduced in the United States along the Atlantic Coast in the 1800s and entered the Great Lakes region in the 1970s. Uncontrolled, this tall rush will dominate native plant communities in a very short time. According to information provided at the seminar, it is very difficult to eradicate as burning, mowing, digging, flooding and grazing have been relatively ineffective.

What has proven effective, according to Lindsay Ross, a stewardship assistant with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), parks and recreation division, is early detection and use of herbicides applied to the stem of the plant in August.

Jennifer Muladore, an ecologist with Huron Pines Conservation District, explained the plant spreads through its root system sending out shoots that branch out quickly and grow into a dense stand in a few years. In August, when the herbicide should be applied, the root system pulls nutrients from the stem and when the herbicide is applied to the stem, it will seep into the nutrients

and be pulled to the root – eventually killing the plant and deterring future growth.

Muladore said Huron Pines has been working on the phragmites problem along this shoreline since 2009. Volunteers have been working with property owners, the DNR and other entities to conduct land surveys and put treatment into place in northeastern Michigan. While working to identify new areas in need of treatment, the group is also working to maintain and connect past treatment areas.

She explained the herbicide treatment, which has to be approved by the DNR through a special permit, “doesn’t affect the soil, ground water or the air.”

“If you want to do any kind of application of a herbicide or any kind of mechanical removal of plants on the (Great Lakes shoreline) you have to get a permit from the state,” Muladore said. The permit is \$75 per property owner, however, Huron Pines was able to attain group permits in this area, which reduces the expense to the property owner.

“Through funding provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Michigan Natural Features Inventory (MNFI) Huron Pines staff will be able to do an on-site evaluation and meet with property owners. Cost share funding for invasive species treatment in fall 2011 may also be available.

She encourages anyone who has a problem with phragmites, or any other invasive plants – like garlic mustard, glossy buckthorn, spotted knapweed, leafy spurge, Japanese knotweed or reed canary grass, to contact Huron Pines Conservation District for information and guidance on how to deal with it.

Huron Pines is located at 501 Norway Street, Grayling, Mich. 49738; (989) 344-0753; e-mail: info@huronpines.org or website: www.huron-

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This stand of nonnative phragmites is growing on a beach in Greenbush. It is well over six feet tall and very dense. Photo by Cheryl Peterson.

House Bill 108 requests lifting baiting ban for area

By Cheryl Peterson
Editor

In an effort to boost the negative economic impact of the deer baiting ban in northeastern Michigan, a local legislator is asking residents, business owners, farmers and other entities concerned about the issue to a town hall meeting with various representatives from the capitol.

State Rep. Peter Pettalia (R - Presque Isle) is organizing this meeting for Tuesday, Aug. 9 from 1-3 p.m. at the Alcona Township Hall (located on US-23 near Black River) with representatives from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the Natural Resource Commission (NRC) and Dick Posthumus, senior advisor to Governor Rick Snyder.

“I’d like to send (representatives from the state departments) back with the knowledge of what we are experiencing in this area so we can truly understand the issue and whether it (the baiting ban) should be lifted or not lifted,” Pettalia said. “This is strictly about economics – tourism has declined, the real estate industry has taken a heavy hit, restaurants, grocery stores and other businesses that rely on the hunting industry have been suffering for a long time.”

A feeding and baiting was ban ordered in the mid-1990s initially in three counties –

Alcona, Alpena and Montmorency in response to the discovery of bovine tuberculosis in the whitetail deer herd. The ban was an attempt to keep the deer from congregating at feeding and bait piles and passing the virus on through nose-to-nose contact. The effort was to keep it from spreading to the cattle and dairy farms in the area – where deer also gather to eat feed put out for cattle.

Presque Isle, Iosco and Oscoda counties were eventually added to the baiting and feeding ban to make it a six county ban, until several years ago when a ban was imposed on the Lower Peninsula when Chronic Wasting Disease was found in a captive deer downstate.

Earlier this month the statewide ban on deer baiting in the Lower Peninsula was lifted in all but Alcona, Alpena, Iosco, Montmorency,

Oscoda and Presque Isle counties.

Pettalia proposed, and the House has approved, lifting the deer baiting ban in northeast Michigan for a two-year trial period allowing deer baiting in the region. “Cases of bovine tuberculosis in northeast Michigan whitetail deer have been steadily declining since 1995,” Pettalia said. “There seems to be agreement that to further

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This willow tree was in the yard of a home on Huron Street in Harrisville that participated in the 8th Annual Garden Walk held last weekend. Mikado photographer Karen P. Johnson can see two faces in the gnarled trunk. Does anyone else see them? Courtesy photo.

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eliminate the disease, we need a greater deer harvest from hunters to decrease the population, since it is spread through overcrowding. Allowing a two year period of baiting would be a win-win for the DNR to reach its deer herd management goals and for local communities that would benefit from increased hunting activity and visitors," he said.

The fact that the ban was lifted in all but six counties in the Lower Peninsula

doesn't sit well with Pettalia. "It was lifted in all but six counties in northeast Michigan and that isn't fair," he said. "Either ban baiting everywhere or allow it everywhere. It's not fair to exclude northeast Michigan."

The resolution reasons that hunters will be more willing to hunt in the six-county area knowing that they have an equal opportunity to attract and bag a deer as their fellow hunters in other areas of the state.

It also stipulates that a study could be conducted on the effect of baiting and the status of bovine tuberculosis in the deer population and cattle herds, once the current policy has the two-year test for comparison.

Copies of HR 108, which overwhelmingly passed the House, will be sent to the director of the Department of Natural Resources, the chair of the Natural Resources Commission, and Gov. Rick Snyder.

Anton Koltvedt

Anton "Andy" Koltvedt, 89, of Curran, formerly of Royal Oak, Mich., died Wednesday, July 20, 2011 at his home.

He was born in New York, N.Y. on January 27, 1922, the son of Ole and Signe (Gulestol) Koltvedt.

He married Ruth Dunkel on June 28, 1947.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Koltvedt was a printer by trade and retired in 1977.

He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church of Mio.

Mr. Koltvedt is survived by his wife, Ruth; two sons, Lynn (Peggy) Koltvedt of Prescott Valley, Ariz. and Ken (Gwen) Koltvedt of Marquette, Mich.; two daughters, Jeanne Koltvedt of Leroy, Mich. and Donna (Paul) Walter of Troy, Mich.; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Trygve Koltvedt of Florida, Robert (Betty) Koltvedt of Oregon and Gordon (Pat) Anderson of Mich.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Joyce; one brother, Edwin Koltvedt; and one sister.

The funeral was held July 22 at the St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church. Military honors followed the service by the Luzerne American Legion Post No. 162.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 112, Mio, MI 48647; or to the Hospice of Michigan, 112 W. Chisholm Street, Alpena, MI 49707. Arrangements were made by Lashley Funeral Home.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

Do you have a teenager living in your home? If so you may want to read this.

According to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention about one in 11 teenagers report being a victim of physical dating violence each year and one in five teenagers reports being a victim of emotional abuse.

At least 14 states have laws that urge or require school boards to develop curriculum on teen dating violence.

In 2009 Senate Bill 0665

was introduced to legislation. If passed the bill would have required our school systems in Michigan to adopt a policy to implement a curriculum to provide dating violence education in health classes. Unfortunately, the bill did not get the support it needed to pass onto the next step of the process and therefore died, as bills do, if they are not strongly supported.

Many people would like to believe that dating violence does not happen in our communities but sadly it does at

alarming rates. I work as a domestic violence counselor and many of the survivors have shared with me that the violence they experienced often began as an adolescent in middle or high school.

Many instances of dating violence can be prevented. Adolescence has been characterized as a "window of opportunity," a time for adolescents to prepare for future relationships by learning healthy relationship skills.

If you want to help, write a letter to your legislators and encourage the introduction of a bill like SB 0665, and support the passing of this legislation. Help eliminate dating violence and ultimately future domestic violence in our communities.

Maria Mills
Alpena



Rowdy Bunch

Play host to the larger bird crowd. Peanuts in the shell (unsalted) tossed on the ground will bring blue jays, grackles, American crows and many woodpeckers. Sure these birds can be a bit noisy, but they are just as entertaining and beautiful as smaller birds.

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Judi K. Brilinski

Judi "Tilly" K. Brilinski, 72, of Spruce, died on Tuesday, July 19, 2011 at Lincoln Haven Nursing and Rehabilitation Community.

She was born October 29, 1938 to Raymond and Alma (McLaughlin) Kamischke in Detroit, Mich. She was raised in Highland Park, Mich. She was a longtime resident of Spruce.

Mrs. Brilinski was the bar manager for The Wagon Wheel in Ossineke for many years, was a member of the Ossineke Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 3762 and a former member of the Alpena Moose Lodge No. 571.

She lived life to the fullest and had a great sense of humor. She enjoyed swimming, the beach, bingo and ceramics.

Mrs. Brilinski is survived by one daughter, Cyndi Hull of Oxford, Mich.; one son, Lennert Brilinski of Hubbard Lake; four grandchildren, Amber, Shawn and Brandy Brilinski, and Jenna Hull; one sister, Marilyn Schlott of Gainesville, Fla.; several nieces and nephews; and sev-



eral great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Brilinski in 1993; one sister, Rita Carnish; and one brother, Jerry Kamischke.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 25900 Greenfield Road, Suite 401, Oak Park, Mich. 48237.

Cremation arrangements were handled through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2000/2010

Date	Temperature (F°)		Precipitation Inches	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
	July 17	89		64	0.00	3.8
July 18	78	67	0.45	2.6	24	S
July 19	79	64	0.01	2.4	9	NNE
July 20	85	66	0.00	4.5	20	SSW
July 21	97	70	0.00	3.1	19	W
July 22	85	67	0.00	2.6	15	ESE
July 23	81	67	0.82	1.9	14	SW

Precipitation Summary (Inches)			
	2011	2010	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	1.28	4.58	0.74
July to Date	1.62	6.87	2.29
Year/Season to Date	19.32	17.79	14.98

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.)

Calendar of Events

(Editor's Note: Entries for Calendar are always welcome. 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" or "raffle ticket sales" information is also not eligible.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

The Harrisville Harbor Nights Concert Series presents Ron Devon located at the Harrisville Harbor Pavilion. Music will start at 7 p.m. Seating is on the lawn, for your own comfort bring chairs and/or blankets.

Sewing with Jennie Anderson at the Alcona County Senior Center in Lincoln from 2 to 4 p.m.

Music with Roseanne Armstrong at the Greenbush Township Hall 4 p.m.

There will be a drop in craft project and Wii games for children at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from 1 to 3 p.m.

Laptop, WiFi and personalization class at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from 9:5 to 10 a.m. Call (989) 724-6796 to reserve a place.

The Alcona County Library board will meet at the Mikado branch at 2 p.m.

The GM Sunrise Side Salaried Retirees will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Alpena. The speaker will be Billie McRoberts, the Manager of Operations at the Alpena Airport.

There will be a parent informational meeting at the Alcona Community High School auditorium from 7-8 p.m. to discuss changes to the student handbook, grading policies and student scheduling for grades seven through twelve. Call (989) 736-8534 for additional information.

Wildlife Wonders at the Curtis Township Library, 4884 Bamfield Rd., Glennie at 4 p.m.. Make casts of animal tracks; learn about the great migration, and play wildlife games. Refreshments will be provided. For more information call (989) 735-2601.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Tops No. MI 1502 Mikado will meet at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-30, Mikado. Weigh-in starts at 9:15 a.m. and meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Handicap accessible. First meeting is free. For more information, call (989) 734-9922 or (989) 739-4483.

The Alpena City Band will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. at the fine arts band

shell of Bay View Park in Alpena. For more information, visit www.alpenacityband.org.

Bible study at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Harrisville from 3 to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call (989) 335-4054 for more information.

The Community Walking Club begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Everyone is welcome, walk at your own pace.

A story and craft project will be offered to children at the Lincoln branch of the Alcona County Library from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Call (989) 736-3388 for more information.

A newly released family DVD will be shown at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 2 p.m. Theater style popcorn available. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

The Pine River Van Etten Lake Coalition will be having a watershed meeting at 10 a.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall.

The East Shore Art Guild will have a free open art workshop from 10 a.m. to noon at the Alcona County EMS building on M-72 in Lincoln. Everyone is welcome to attend. Bring your own supplies. For more information call Bernie Blaszak at (989) 724-6347.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Dave Herzog's Marionettes will perform at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 11 a.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

A native Michigan plant walk will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the flag pole at Lumberman's Monument on River Road west of Oscoda and last about an hour. Come prepared to hike through the forest. For more information, call (989) 362-8961.

Spruce Lutheran Church will offer an emergency food pantry from 1 to 3 p.m. No qualifying ID required. Volunteers needed at the pantry - call Donna at (989) 727-2521.

The ARA Farm Market is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with fresh local produce, baked goods and more across from Kris Mart in Lincoln.

Lumberman's Monument Visitor Center on River Road west of Oscoda presents "Become a Junior Forest Ranger" at 11 a.m. This program is every Saturday through August 13. All participants will get a Junior Forest Ranger book. Staff will help participants finish their book and earn a Junior Forest Ranger badge and patch. Today's program is "Fire Prevention and a Visit with Smokey." For more information, call (989)

362-8961.

The Alcona Farmers Market will be open from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The market is located on US-23 one third mile south of the light in Harrisville.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

Alcona County MSUE Master Gardener Volunteers will offer research-based recommendations and answer gardening questions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Alcona County MSU Extension office on US-23 in Harrisville.

Beginning computer class at the Lincoln Senior Center at 3:30 p.m. Call (989) 736-8879 to reserve a place.

Senior commodities will be distributed at the Lincoln Senior Center from 9 to 10 a.m. Call (989) 736-8879 for more information.

Foot clinic with Connie Cosbett R.N. at the Lincoln Senior Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$20, call for an appointment (989) 736-8879.

Get Crafty for adults at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The project for August is torn paper painting with Kay Kniep. There is a \$3 charge for supplies. To register call, (989) 724-6796.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

Lumberman's Monument Visitor Center on River Road west of Oscoda presents "Kids Day! Herbs the Word" at 1 p.m. for children. Take a walk around Lumberman's Monument to learn how to identify local herbal plants and how they are used. For more information, call (989) 362-8961.

The Weight Loss Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln United Methodist Church. Visitors are welcome and there is no membership fee. For more information, call (989) 736-8645 or (989) 736-8338.

Vacation Bible School for kids from preschool through age 12 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 12365 S. US-23, Ossineke from 9:30 a.m. to noon. For more information or to pre-register call: (989) 471-5428.

Music with Roseanne Armstrong at the Lincoln Senior Center at 4 p.m. Call (989) 736-8879 for more information.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

80th BIRTHDAY PARTY for Marjorie Reeves

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August 6th

1 to 4 p.m.

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The property consists of: Numerous small john boats, canoes, or row boats stored on premises.

After impoundment the owner may regain possession by contacting the Huron Shores RS at Oscoda, Michigan 989-739-0728 and paying the cost of advertising, removing, and storing the property. If the property is not redeemed prior to November 13, 2011, it may be offered for sale at public auction. Property not sold at public auction may be sold at private sale or otherwise disposed of as provided by Secretary of Agriculture Regulation 36 CFR 262.12.

Signed at 1217 this 25th day of July, 2011, by Justin Repine, Law Enforcement Officer, Huron Shores RS.

Local Notes

Master Gardener Program

Individuals who would like to learn more about flowers, trees, insects, soil in their garden and many other aspects of horticulture, might want to consider taking the master gardener training offered by Alcona County Michigan State University Extension. Alcona County MSU Extension will offer master gardener volunteer training and certification beginning in mid-September. The class will meet once a week for nine weeks. Anyone interested in attending, may contact the MSU Extension office at (989) 724-6478 for more information.

Dave Herzog Marionettes

Puppets tell the story of merry olde England and the king's court during "Dragon Days and Knight Time," a romp back in time at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library on Friday, July 29 at 11 a.m. Dave Herzog's hand-carved marionette ambassadors will entertain all ages in majestic musical style. This activity is supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Kirtland Community College Foundation. For more information, call (989)724-6796.

100th Birthday Celebration

Velma Pavy of Black River, formerly of Flint, Mich., will celebrate her 100th birthday on Monday, Aug. 1 with family and friends at a birthday luncheon at her church. She attends the Solid Rock

Church of God in Harrisville, and is there frequently on Sunday mornings. She lives with her daughter, Shirley (Bill) Sanders in Black River. She has three children, nine grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren. She is still very active and is in phenomenal good health. She spends about five hours daily on the computer, works crossword puzzles and watches news channels every day. Her favorite TV show is "Wheel of Fortune."



Velma Pavy

Get Crafty "Summerscapes"

Create a torn-paper "Summerscape" suitable for framing with instructor Kay Kniep on Monday, Aug. 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Cost is \$3 for supplies; call to register for this adult "Get Crafty" session at (989) 724-6796. A sample is available at the circulation desk in Harrisville.

Senior Menu

The following meals will be served at various times during the week at senior centers in Glennie, Greenbush and Lincoln. Anyone plan-

ning to attend a meal is asked to reserve a place by calling (989) 736-8879 or (989) 735-5191 by 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

- Monday, August 1—Beef roast, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, coleslaw and fruit.

- Tuesday, August 2—Spaghetti with meat sauce over noodles, peas, tossed salad and fruit.

- Wednesday, August 3—Breaded pork chop, baked potato, mixed vegetables, applesauce and fruit.

- Thursday, August 4—Herb chicken, red potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, cookie and fruit.

- Friday, August 5—Swiss steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, cauliflower, fruited Jell-O salad and fruit.

(Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Lake Huron Presentation

The outreach program at Thunder Bay Marine Sanctuary of Alpena will pay a special visit to the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library on Thursday, Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. This program includes film presentation, activity stations, diving-gear demonstration and lots of information on Lake Huron. All ages welcome. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

ARA Farm Market

The ARA Farm Market will be open Saturday, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the ARA site across from Kris Mart in Lincoln, where everything is locally grown, locally created, and locally produced in Alcona County. There are new items every week. This week, choose from grass-fed beef, new potatoes, snow peas, sugar snap peas, shelling peas, radishes, green peppers, cucumbers, broccoli, green tomatoes, onions, kohlrabi, kale, Swiss chard, spinach, beets, beet greens, zucchini and summer squash, head lettuce, leeks, carrots, asparagus, dill and other fresh herbs, pie cherries, raspberries, currants, honey and maple syrup, herb and perennial plants, grasses, re-blooming lilacs, flower pots, cut flowers, numerous baked goods, sugared popcorn, a variety of jam, various rubs, mixes and dips, flours, dried fruit, rag and potholder rugs, homemade laundry detergent, catnip toys, handmade greeting cards, tatted jewelry, bookmarks, lace by the yard, origami, zippered and draw-string bags and handmade wooden items. Free coffee, lemonade and doughnuts are available, and visitors can take home a free paperback from a collection that includes fiction and children's books.

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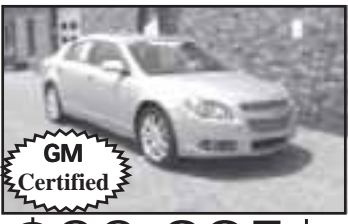
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Sparks celebrate 70th anniversary

Albert "Swede" and Verena Sparks of Glennie will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on August 2. They were married in Mesick, Mich. on August 2, 1941.

Mr. Sparks served as a gunner in the U.S. Navy during World War II on a Liberty ship. He was employed by General Motors in Flint, Mich. as a machine press setup expert and a master welder while Mrs. Sparks kept the home fires burning as a housewife.

They have three sons, Gary Sparks of Alpena, Keith Sparks of Fenton, Mich. and Roy Sparks of Rockport, Mich.; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

In 1959 the Sparks were gifted five acres on Smith Road in Glennie. They built their home and moved in after Mr. Sparks' retirement in 1974.

The Sparks were charter members and have been very active in the Glennie Lions and Lioness clubs. They each have served as president (1986-87 and 1988-89 respectively). Mrs. Sparks served as secretary for five years and editor for 11 years. She received Lioness-of-the-Year in 1984 and 1985 and special awards in 1999 and 2000. Mr. Sparks received the Lion-of-the-Year award in 2008. They were the grand marshalls of Glennie's 2011 Fourth of July parade.



Swede and Verena Sparks

Coles celebrate 60th anniversary

Jack and Dorothy Cole celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 2, 2011.

Residents of Lincoln for their entire lives, they ran Cole's Propane Gas (now Cole's Appliance).

They have four children, Ken (Kate) Cole of Perry, Mich. Kathy (Ed) Franklin of Harrisville, Kevin (Candy) Cole of Lincoln and Brad (Lucy) Cole of Lincoln. They have nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Coles are very active in the First Baptist Church and they enjoy gardening and playing Scrabble.



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Northern July 21

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Eagles II	26



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Our first caller to find the "lost" Alcona County Fair 40th Birthday cake Just east of Bean Hill Road on the east side of the M-72 winning a one week entry pass to the Fair.



Board of Education Regular Monthly Meetings 2011-12 School Year Schedule

The Oscoda Area Schools, Iosco and Alcona Counties, Michigan, Board of Education will meet in regular session on the second Monday of each month, unless otherwise specified below.

Board minutes are located at the principal office of the Board of Education:

Oscoda Area Schools
Board of Education Office
3550 River Road
Oscoda, Michigan 48750

(989) 739-2033 Telephone Number
(989) 739-2325 Fax Number

Board of Education Meetings will be held at the following location unless otherwise specified below:

Oscoda Area High School
Board of Education Meeting Room
3550 East River Road
Oscoda, Michigan 48750

Hour of the meetings: 7 o'clock p.m.

Meeting Dates:

Monday, July 18, 2011 (11-12 Org. Mtg.)	Monday, February 13, 2012
Monday, August 8, 2011	Monday, March 12, 2012
Monday, September 12, 2011	Monday, April 16, 2012
Monday, October 10, 2011	Monday, May 14, 2012
Monday, November 14, 2011	Monday, June 11, 2012
Monday, December 12, 2011	Monday, July 9, 2012 (12-13 Org. Mtg.)
Monday, January 9, 2012	

Any changes in the meeting dates, times, and locations shown above, will be announced.

The Board of Education will meet the fourth Monday of each month, as necessary. All special meetings and work sessions of the Board of Education will be announced and publicly posted.

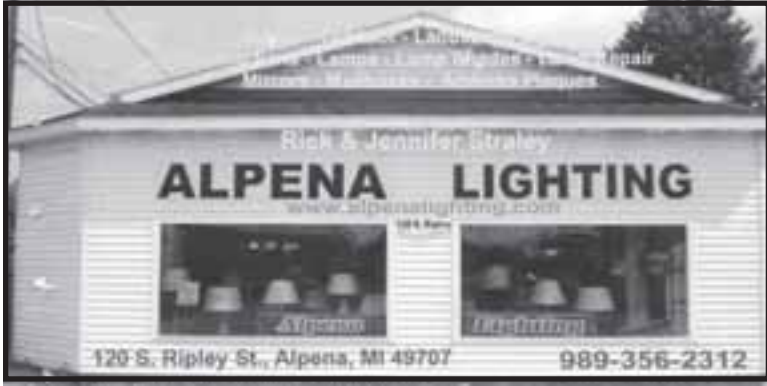
Upon request to the Superintendent, the District shall make reasonable accommodation for a person with disabilities to be able to participate in these meetings.

/s/ Sherry L. Clouse, Secretary
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NOTICE

Be it resolved that commencing in August 2011 the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education shall be held on the second Monday of each month during the 2011/2012 school year beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Conference Room. Further, the Board shall hold a work session the fourth Monday of each month during the 2011/2012 school year beginning at 6 p.m. in the Board of Education

COUNTY AUCTION

**On July 30th 2011
Starting at 10 a.m.**

The following list of unclaimed stolen property recovered by the Alpena County Sheriff's Office will be sold to the highest bidder.

LOCATION:

MSU Extension Office Garage
320 S. US-23, Harrisville, MI

DESCRIPTION:

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| Metal Sign | 2- Gas Cans |
| Bushnell Binoculars | Water Cooler |
| 2- Hand Held Radios | Camping Stove |
| 4- Flashlights | Bolt Cutters |
| 3- Portable CD Players / | 4-Way Tire Iron |
| Headphones | Electric Fence |
| Antique 8mm Camera and | Axe |
| Case | 3- Tire Irons |
| Box-Cutter | 5- Hammers |
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| Playing Cards | Red Backpack |
| Digital Clock | 2- Duffle Bags |
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| Case | Metal Bat |
| Olympus Camera | Vehicle CD Player |
| 2- Pocket Watches | 2 Vehicle Speakers |
| Men's Watch | Vehicle Sub-Woofer |
| 6- Lady's Watches | Wooden Eagle |
| 3- Zippo Lighters | Audio Receiver |
| Music CD | Speaker Box / Sub-Woofer |
| 3 Camping Chairs | DVD Player |
| 4- Coolers | Over Night Bag |
| Camping Stove | Camo Pants Size 36/32 |
| Jack Stand | Green Colored Coveralls |
| Glass Candy Jar | Vintage Wooden Crossbow |
| Wooden Meat Carving Set | Camo Coveralls |
| 3- Mountain Bikes | Deer Antlers |
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| Lenses | |

In addition to the aforementioned property a large quantity of items obtained by the County through property tax foreclosures will be auctioned also, including: County surplus property, office equipment, shelving units, antique hair permanent machine, antique Mikado hardware sign, and much much more.

Beware of online ads for e-cigarettes

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) is warning consumers to be wary of free trial offers for e-cigarettes. Sounds like an unusual product to buy, however, over the past 12 months, BBB has received hundreds of complaints from consumers across the country who thought they were getting a free trial, but ended up losing often hundreds of dollars in recurring credit or debit card charges.

Ubiquitous deceptive online websites offering "free trials" are even falsely attributing news stations like ABC and CBS to the promotion of their products.

"Fighting deceptive free trial offers online continues to be a game of whack-a-mole," said Patrick Bennett, Director of Community Relations. "Just as soon as one company is put out of business it's replaced by another with the same model of ripping consumers off under the guise of a no-risk free trial offer."

Customers from 44 states have filed more than 360 complaints against Direct E-Cig of Naples, Fla., and London, England, in the last year. More than 40 of those complaints came from Missouri and Illinois, including sev-

eral from the St. Louis area.

According to the BBB of eastern Missouri and southern Illinois, in response to some of the complaints, Direct E-Cig told the BBB that its website notes that consumers must go through a cancellation process within 15 days "to avoid being billed the full price of the kit of \$109.95 and future monthly shipments."

Several consumers said they received direct e-mail solicitations from the company and never saw the cancellation policy, while some have even reported paying \$4.95 for the trial offer only to be billed more than \$100 unknowingly.

Another scam to note is Smoke Freely, LLC, which has an F rating with BBB. According to the more than 300 complaints to the BBB serving central, northern and western Arizona, the company lures in its customers by claiming that they will receive a free trial of smokeless cigarettes just by paying the shipping and handling costs.

However, consumer complainants say that after agreeing to pay the \$9.95 shipping and handling costs, they were repeatedly charged \$149.90 along with a variety of other

miscellaneous charges. Complainants report getting the runaround from the company when they request refunds or ask to stop being billed; one consumer claims to have lost more than \$640 as a result of recurring charges.

"Before signing up for any free trial offers read the fine print carefully and always check the company out with BBB. You'll save time and money by avoiding the hassle and recurring charges of some unscrupulous offers," Bennett said.

BBB, along with the Federal Trade Commission, suggest you ask the following questions before signing up for a free trial:

- Is the free trial offer related to a membership, subscription or extended service contract?
- Do I have to contact the company to avoid receiving more merchandise or services?
- Who do I contact to cancel?
- Will I receive other products with the free item? If so, will I have to pay for them or send them back if I do not want them? How long do I have to decide before incurring a charge?
- Is there a membership fee? If so, is it refundable?
- Will you automatically bill my credit card for anything?
- Who is offering the trial - you or another company? What is the name and address of the company?

Additional advice on signing up for free trial offers is available at www.bbb.org/us/article/free-trial-offers-are-they-good-deals-425. Consumers who believe they have been misled by a free trial offer can file a complaint online with the BBB at www.bbb.org.

American Life in Poetry

By Ted Kooser

U.S. Poet Laureate, 2004-2006

It is estimated that one out of five Americans enjoys spending time bird watching, or birding, and here's a poem for some of those people by Kathleen M. McCann, who lives in Massachusetts. I especially like the way she captures the egret's stealthy motion in the second stanza.

Lone Egret

Classically stagy, goose-neck
elegant, river's third eye.
Pencil thin head.

S for a throat. Skeleton of a saint.
Plodder, preening posturer.
One foot,
another.

Up from the dank weeds.

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Resources for job-hunting seniors

Dear Savvy Senior,
Can you recommend some good resources to help job hunting seniors? I'm 60 years old and have been out of work for nearly six months now and need some help. What can you tell me?

Seeking Employment

Dear Seeking,

The tough employment market over the past few years has been particularly hard on people over the age of 55. Fortunately, there are a number of online tools and in-person training centers scattered across the country today that can help.

A good first step to get help finding a job is at a Career One-Stop center. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, these are free job resource centers that can help you explore career options, search for jobs, find training, write a resume, prepare for an interview and much more. There are around 3,000 of these centers located throughout the country. To find one near you, call (877) 348-0502 or go to careeronestop.org.

Depending on your financial situation, another program that may help is the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP). Also sponsored by the Department of Labor, SCSEP offers access to training and part time job placements in a wide variety of community service positions

such as day care centers, senior centers, governmental agencies, schools, hospitals, libraries and landscaping centers.

To qualify, participants must be over 55, unemployed and earning less than 125 percent of the federal poverty level - \$13,600 a year. Unfortunately, 2011 federal budget cuts have significantly reduced this program funding, but it's still a viable option. To learn more or locate a program in your area visit www.doleta.gov/seniors or call (877) 872-5627.

In addition to the national resources, some states, communities and local nonprofit organizations may offer their own senior employment programs. For example, in certain areas in Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Texas, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin there are Aging Worker Initiative programs to help local job seekers 55 and older. To find out if your community offers any locally-based senior employment programs, contact the Area Agency on Aging - call (800) 677-1116 or see www.eldercare.gov to get your local number.

Another resource that offers free job help is the AARP Foundation WorkSearch Virtual Job Coach program. This is a volunteer-run program that helps any job-seeker (you don't need to be an AARP member), age 40 and older,



by connecting you with a trained volunteer to help you search for jobs and get training. The coaching is typically done via e-mail or over the phone. Call (877) 659-0969 or visit aarpworksearch.org to find help.

In addition, AARP also offers a jobs search engine that you can access at jobs.aarp.org. Or, if you want in-person assistance, AARP has 23 WorkSearch facilities around the country that provide free face-to-face help. To search for a facility, contact your state AARP office. See aarp.org/states or call (888) 687-2277 for contact information.

There's also a wide array of online employment networks that can help you connect with companies that are interested in hiring older workers. One of the best is retirementjobs.com, which offers a job search engine that lists more than 30,000 jobs nationwide from companies that are actively seeking workers over the age of 50. It also provides job-seeking tips and advice, helps with resume writing and allows you to post your resume online for com-

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Exercise isn't enough

Senior News Line
By Matilda Charles

Many of us exercise for an hour a few times a week and assume that takes care of all our heart needs. Not so, apparently, according to a long-term study. Researchers wanted to know the correlation, if any, between the hours spent watching television and heart disease. A second part of the study looked at the correlation between those TV hours and higher Body Mass Index (BMI) and high cholesterol.

What they found is enough to make you toss away the television remote control: Sitting too long is tied to risk of obesity, cancer, heart disease and diabetes. It's the equivalent of smoking cigarettes in a lot of ways.

And even if we get regular exercise, it doesn't counteract the effects of sitting for long hours.

Cardiologist Dr. David Cohen described prolonged sitting as the body going into "storage mode." The longer you sit, the worse the risks. For those still working at desk jobs, he suggested delivering messages down the hall instead of sending email, and in

general moving as much as possible.

Some of Cohen's suggestions also can apply to those of us who don't work outside the home: standing up when talking on the telephone, taking stairs when possible, going for walks.

Being up and about is good for weight bearing on long bones and building up bone strength. Moving, even just walking, increases blood flow to limbs, brain and heart.

As a start, I'm still in favor of taking the batteries out of the television remote control. There would be no idle channel surfing, skimming for programs to watch. Instead we'd consult the show listings, get up, walk across the room and change the channel by hand. And who knows, while we're up, we might even decide not to sit back down again.

(Matilda Charles regrets that she cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into her column whenever possible. Write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to columnreply@gmail.com.)

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If you're interested in starting a small business but could use some help getting started, turn to the U.S. Small Business Administration which offers tips, tools and free online courses that you can access at sba.gov. Also see score.org a nonprofit association that provides free business advice for entrepreneurs.

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

Lake Huron fisheries topic of public meetings

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will host three public meetings in the Lake Huron Watershed to discuss the future of Chinook salmon stocking in the lake. The meetings are scheduled for:

- Monday, Aug. 8 -- 7 to 9 p.m. at Uby Fox Hunters Club, 8780 S. Uby Road, Uby, Mich.

- Tuesday, Aug. 9 -- 7-9 p.m. at the Oscoda Township Meeting Room, 208 S. State St., Oscoda. Building is on corner of Dwight Street and US-23. Attendees should access parking lot behind building using Dwight Street. Door on shared building will indicate Alexander Business Machines.

- Wednesday, Aug. 10 -- 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cheboygan Sportsman's Club, 13516 Seffren Road, Cheboygan.

In 2006, the DNR reduced Chinook salmon stocking in Lake Huron by 50 percent in response to a greatly reduced forage fish population and evidence that most of the salmon in the lake were produced naturally.

At that time, the DNR made a commitment to reassess the Chinook stocking issue in five years. Annual angler surveys show the fishing has not improved, but has further deteriorated.

"We now understand that there has been a significant food web disruption in Lake Huron, and we haven't seen any rebound of alewife, the preferred food for Chinook, since our previous stocking reduction in 2006," said Todd Grischke, acting Lake Huron Basin coordinator. "Lake Huron anglers have experienced a dramatic decline in Chi-

nook salmon fishing success over the past several years, and recent data suggests that more than 80 percent of the Chinook salmon sampled are naturally produced, most likely from Canadian streams."

The DNR will present recent survey information at the meetings and ask anglers for their input.

"We want to make sure our anglers are apprised of the current situation in Lake Huron and ask them help us chart the best course of action for the near future," Grischke said.

Angler input is encouraged and will be accepted through August 31. DNR Fisheries Division will evaluate input and prepare a recommendation by October. Anglers who wish to comment should visit www.michigan.gov/fishpublicinput.

Pettalia's legislation allows youths to join family tradition

Governor Rick Snyder has signed a law that will create the "Mentored Youth Hunting Safety Program" and "Mentored Youth Hunting License" in Michigan, which starting on September 1 will allow youths under age 10 to enjoy the recreational outdoor sport of hunting while with an adult.

House Bill 4371 was spon-

sored by Rep. Peter Pettalia and is now Public Act 120 of 2011. The two-part program encourages young hunters to join adult mentors for deer, small game and turkey seasons, as well as trapping. The youth license also includes all fishing privileges.

"This is a big step toward preserving and passing on Michigan's hunting tradition and heritage to future generations," said Pettalia, R-Presque Isle. "Instilling the challenge, skill and appreciation of hunting sports at an early age will keep the crucial outdoor recreation industry thriving and ensure that tomorrow's leaders recognize the ties between the environment and a positive, healthy way of life."

PA 120 directs the Natural Resources Commission to establish the mentor program

so minor youth can legally hunt. It also creates the youth license for youngsters under the age of 10 to encourage all types of hunting and fishing.

The legislation is modeled after a similar Pennsylvania law that has succeeded in getting tens of thousands of youth involved in hunting with a mentor while learning proper safety and ethics.

"Our local economies have relied on hunting and outdoors recreation as a crucial part of the community business," Pettalia said. "Participation has been shrinking as these traditions more and more often aren't passed on to the next generation because young adults have so many other options. A family member or mentor taking a youth out hunting will help instill a lifetime passion for the outdoors."

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A bicycle built for three

By Kathryn Fritz Kniep
Columnist

Usually, I'm the first one up in my house, so I was surprised the other morning to hear voices coming from the living room. I paused on my way downstairs to peek in and listen.

Art sat in his lounge chair before the television. On his lap, Bastie – normally a late sleeper – sat at attention while Henri sprawled beside the chair. Before them on the television a phalanx of bicyclists peddled away.

"Good morning, grandmuzzer," Bastie the Wonder Poodle, our granddog whose been visiting us this summer, greeted me politely.

"Enri and grandfazzer and I, we are watching Le Tour – Le Tour de France. Did you know zat zis year ze tour, she started in Vendee, where 'Enri is from?"

Henri, our happy little PBGV (Petite Brussels Griffon Vendeen) sat up and nodded. "Zat is true," he commented in his surprisingly bass voice. "Eet is zo nize to see my old 'ome." I couldn't help note how much Henri's English has improved, having Bastie around. "Eet is on ze water, like 'ere," Henri went on. "And ze birspace of ze Brioche bread and ze most wonderful leetle sausages."

"And beautiful," I commented, nodding toward the screen. "Zees are jus ze highlights zo far," Basti explained. "Soon today's stage, it will start. You should join us, grandmuzzer."

In a bit, I assured him, after I'd had some coffee. As I entered the kitchen, Chapters, the year-old, red-headed kitten tapped me with a paw to get his share of attention. "Mom-mom," he said, "I'm from Florida. We have big ol' alligators! Chomp, chomp!"

Lady, the cocker spaniel sitting in a streak of sunlight on the kitchen floor, was getting her paws tidied up for the day. Looking up, she told Chapters, "That's right, baby. But yawl go ahead and be proud of it, anyway." Turning to me, Lady, a true creature of habit, expressed a concern, "Mama, we are missin' Hoda and Kathy Lee," she told me. "It's okay," I assured her. "I don't think we're going to get to see it at all this week."

Just then, a small commotion arose in the living room. "Oh," Basti gasped. "Oh look grandfazzer! Just look! Zey are riding through Lisieux! Oh just look, just ARF!" - and here, Bastie lost his English entirely. "Excuse me," he apologized, "but zees - zees are ze very fields I ran through as a pup! Zis is ze farmland of France - ze place where I was a born!"

"What do they grow there?" grandfazzer asked, patting Bastie's curly head. "Cows," Basti told him with a chuckle. "Cows for ze sheeze. And 'happles for ze Calvados, ze brandy. Oh, I remember 'ow my bruzzers and I would run to ze fence to watch ze men go by on zere byskeeegles."

"Their what, Bastie?" I

asked him. "Byskeeegles," he told me. "Like zey are riding now, grandmuzzer. Zey go so very fast - we would run and run along our side of ze fence, but we could never keep up."

A few minutes later, as I brought two small croissants to the boys and refilled grandfazzer's coffee, Bastie pointed out a beautiful old stone building on the screen. "Look, grandmuzzer," he told me. "It is ze Cathedral of St. Therese, ze leetle flower. I 'ave walked there."

Later, with the last of the crumbs licked up, Bastie settled back against Art's chest. "Grandfazzer," he said, "You know, ze tour, she ends in Paris. 'Ave you ever been to Paris?"

"No," grandfazzer told him. "I've been a lot of places in the world, but never to France, Bastie."

"Oh, you and grandmuzzer, you must go," Bastie said. "I myself 'ave only been to Paris once or twice, wiz my birs muzzer's master. I sink it is ze mos beautiful place on earth. Ze byskeeegleists, at ze end of ze race, zey will come down ze Champs de' Elysee, and zey will ride laps to ze finish."

"Oh grandmuzzer," he turned shining eyes to me, "You should see it. On zee one end, zere is ze Arch d' Triumph. On ze uzzer, zer is ze Tower Eiffel. And in between, all along ze cobblestone street, zere are chesnut trees and leetle cafes and shops. In France," he told me, "zey are mush more civilized about ze dogs and we are allowed to sit in ze cafes and outside at ze leetle tables. You can sip ze leetle glass of wine and munsh ze pastries, which are ze best in ze world and all around you zere are lights and music and all ze people and ze dogs, zey are so 'appy, zey look like zey have jus fallen in love."

"What a marvelous description, Bastie," I told him. "Henri, have you ever been there? To Paris?"

Henri was still industriously licking his croissant plate. He looked up, crumbs clinging to his whiskers. "Only once, when I left for H'america," Henri told me, "But my muzzer, she had been zere often and she always said too, zat it was ze mos beautiful city in ze 'ole world." For a moment, he looked a little wistful, but Bastie was having none of that.

"Oh, grandmuzzer," he went on. "When ze byskeeegles, zey come, it is so h'amazing. Zey go so very fast and zey ride around ze laps faster and faster. Ze people, zey cheer and all ze dogs, zey bark and bark!" Here, he tilted his head and batted his long eyelashes my way, "Are zere anymore of ze leetle croissants?" he asked. "Zey are especially tasty zis morning, grandmuzzer." Once again, Henri's head popped up beside the chair. "Zey are," he concurred. "Very tasty indeed."

As I headed back to the kitchen, Chapters tangled

himself around my ankles. "Mom-mom," he said, "I'm not from France. I'm from Florida. Will you cook me some alligator?"

"We're fresh out," I told him, reaching for a can of cat food, "How about ocean perch?"

"Cool," he purred, "and then Auntie Lady and I are going upstairs to watch cartoons."

"Good," I told him, stepping out of his grasp. "Ah thought so," Lady smiled, "and it doesn't look lak we'll get to watch anything down here for a whal..."

I glanced back into the living room and smiled, "Nope," I told her. "I suspect our three boys, they're going to follow the pack all the way to Paree."

"Men," Lady smiled, wagging her tail. "They do love their little sports."

"They do," I told her. "Maybe I should chill some champagne for the big finish."

"That would be real nace," Lady agreed. "And maybe," she hinted, "some of those little sausages, too."

"And gator!" Chapters threw in, curling into a cuff around my ankles once again.

Oh dear. I glanced at the

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clock. Not even nine yet. And on the TV screen, the wheels on the bikes went round and round, all through the town.

(Kathryn Kniep has contributed to the Alcona County Review for more than 27 years. A Voices of Michigan 2002 author, she has published fiction, nonfiction and poetry in several venues. She and her husband, Art, live in Harrisville. The couple has one daughter, Katrina - "the Princess," two dogs, Lady and Henry, and grand-dog, Bastian, all of whom are frequent victims of her column.)

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Fayette Historic State Park welcomes visitors with natural, historic appeal

Many of Michigan's state parks are inextricably linked to the natural features - Porcupine Mountains, say, or Tahquamenon Falls - associated with the location. But at least one state park is better known for the man-made features on the park grounds - Fayette Historic State Park.

Located on the Upper Peninsula's Garden Peninsula, on the east shore of Lake Michigan's Big Bay de Noc, Fayette was the site of a pig-iron smelting facility that operated between 1867 and 1891. The two blast furnaces at Fayette produced almost 230,000 tons of iron for the Jackson Iron Company during its 24 years of operation.

But just like most other Michigan state parks, it was the natural features that are the reason the park is there today.

Although the Upper Peninsula enjoyed productive iron mining for many years, the cost of shipping iron ore to foundries in the lower Great Lakes region became prohibitive by the mid-1800s. The

solution? Smelt the ore into pig iron.

What was needed was a location near Escanaba, Mich. - where the ore docks were located - with a natural harbor, a source of limestone for purifying the iron, and a source of fuel for powering the furnaces. Fayette - which was named after Fayette Brown, the Jackson Iron Company agent who selected the site - fit the bill. The area had both towering dolomite cliffs (to provide limestone) and old-growth hardwood forests to provide the necessary raw material to be converted to charcoal.

According to park historian Brenda Laakso, after the iron company moved out, the town continued as a resort and commercial fishing village. In 1916, a private individual purchased the site and turned it into a summer resort.

Fayette remained under that ownership until 1946 when it was sold to a different



The natural harbor was one of the characteristics that made the Fayette town site a practical location for a pig iron operation.

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individual, who ultimately fell behind on the taxes. The Escanaba Paper Company bought the property in 1957, and then swapped it with the state of Michigan for timberland.

It became a state park in 1959.

"By the time that rolled around, there was a lot of work to do," Laakso said. "Buildings were re-sided and re-roofed in the 1960s. And in 1974, the Department of State's History Division came aboard and started upgrading the town."

Today there are 20 buildings at the town site, 10 of which are accessible to the public. There's a machine shop, company office, hotel, town hall and several residences - a doctor's residence, the superintendent's house, and a residence that serves as a children's exhibit.

"There's a laborer's cabin that has been reconstructed, the only building we've reconstructed," Laakso said. "The rest were all here."

The park also houses remains of old charcoal kilns (there were 10 on the site; one has been reconstructed

from the original bricks), a lime kiln and remnants of the blast furnaces. The grounds include the remains of the railroad grade, the ruins of the Catholic church, and the old Catholic cemetery.

The town site is open from mid-May through mid-October.

"Guided tours are available mid-June to mid-August," Laakso said. "People who come here come time and again. We have a guest registry in our modern visitor center (which includes a model of the old town) and the comments, which often say 'third visit' or 'fourth visit,' are always very positive."

Laakso recommended that visitors plan on spending about two hours if they want to see the sites.

However, park supervisor Randy Brown said the historic town site is just part of what Fayette has to offer.

"The history is certainly a good reason to come here, but it's not the only reason," Brown said. "The 90-foot cliffs are beautiful in their own right. Our natural beauty is just like every other state park."

The park features 61 semi-modern camp sites. "We have electricity at each site, with picnic tables and fire rings," Brown said. "We have water access and vault toilets, but there is no dump station. We

have 11 pull-throughs that have up to 50-amp service."

The boat launch affords access to Big Bay de Noc and its notable walleye, bass, perch and northern pike fishing. There is 300 feet of dock

in Snail Shell Harbor - so anglers and recreational boaters can moor their boats overnight - but there are no electric hook-ups. There's a

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The company store and warehouse overlook the natural harbor with its lime stone bluffs at Fayette Historic State Park. Photos by David Kenyonr, Michigan DNR.

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that Lake Huron is a living entity that gradually changes, but somehow still manages to stay the same.

As we pulled back away from the beach, we happened upon two kayakers paddling several hundred feet from the shoreline as the sun began dipping low in the western sky. Small waves rolled lazily

By Cheryl Peterson
Editor

Even though summer is well underway my dalliance with Lake Huron has been very limited because of several time consuming personal and professional obligations.

However, I hear her song continuously like the melody of a siren tempting me to set aside my much neglected, overdue responsibilities to walk along the shoreline as waves wash over my ankles; to wade out past the second or third sandbar, dive under and swim far below the surface; or to sit in the sand, soak up the sun and be lulled

into a peaceful trance as the waves dance, sea gulls glide and beach grass sways.

As a confirmed beach bum (many of you know this from reading previous columns) and not having direct access to a boat, my enjoyment of Lake Huron is limited. But, that changed recently with a foray further from the shoreline on the Fourth of July.

Thanks to the hospitality of a local captain, I had the opportunity to spend several hours on Lake Huron that provided an incredible experience into the ever changing texture of this effervescent wonder.



The sun dips low in the west over Greenbush. Photo by Cheryl Peterson.

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As people began to spread blankets, set up chairs and unload coolers at Harrisville Harbor in preparation for the Fourth of July fireworks on July 2, I hopped aboard a 30 foot boat with twin 200 horse power Mercury engines. As I settled into the chair across from the captain, he guided the boat away from the dock toward the mouth of the harbor. Sailboats with empty masts gently bobbed in their slips as we pulled into the choppy waters beyond the stone break wall. Seagulls perched on the rocks watched us head south past town beach houses, past the houses perched high on the bluffs secluded by leafy green trees toward Greenbush in search of the black rock.

The black rock - which is located about three miles north of Greenbush - was reportedly used as a stopping place for Native Americans. According to Greenbush history, they laid offerings of beads, furs, shells and other treasures on its surface. The shore near the rock was a favorite camping site and many dances and ceremonial rites were held there. At one time, it was approximately 60 feet from shore. Over the years it has been used as a landmark by individuals paddling or sailing close to the shoreline. At least that's the story I've heard from various folks who seemed to know what they were talking about.

It is a little harder to find these days as it is now ensconced in sand and sits almost buried several feet from the water - a visual reminder

toward them as they paddled farther from shore. The twilight sky began changing from the day's brilliant blue, into various shades of smokey blue tinged with mauve into indigo with threads of deep purple.

A slight breeze ruffled the surface of the water as the bow turned back toward the north. The captain coaxed a steady, deep hum from the twin engines and the boat skimmed across the water's surface. The sinking sun cast a brilliant glittering path on the water in its slow, steady descent.

The next destination was Sturgeon Point - the rocky landmark that has proven treacherous to mariners for centuries. The white tower of the lighthouse was cast in shadows as we arrived to watch the final act of the sunset. The engines were shut down and the boat bobbed in the slow, rolling waves. A single engine airplane made several low passes and then flew off toward the fiery orb that was turning the sky into pinkish orange hues. A dark cloud briefly encased the sun, turning the water into a deep gray that reminded me of molten lead. The sun broke free of the cloud and dipped into the tree line, eventually slipping beyond our line of sight.

When I watch a sunset, I always imagine a quiet, deep sigh all around me as the blazing sun drops below the horizon. It's the curtain closing on a magnificent show that I don't want to end. We sat for a few minutes just

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Participants of the invasive species seminar learn about invasive species and rare plants along Michigan's northern coastline with a fieldtrip to Negwegon State Park. Photo by Cheryl Peterson.

Friends group helps Negwegon State Park

By Cheryl Peterson
Editor

Friends of Negwegon State Park is a volunteer organization that works together to preserve, protect and promote Negwegon State Park, which is located in the north-eastern corner of Alcona County along Lake Huron. Access to the park is from Black River Road to Sand Hill Road in Alcona Township.

This nonprofit organization works with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) parks and recreation division to support the Negwegon State Park by helping maintain trails, sponsoring clean up days at the park, coordinating educational activities, protecting and preserving native plant and animal habitat, providing information about the park to the public, applying for grants to fund projects and encouraging citizens' involvement by joining the organization.

According to Sue Keller,

Harrisville resident and chairperson of the group, membership dues are kept low and there isn't any fundraising events done by the group. "We are a very low maintenance type of organization," Keller said.

Annual individual memberships are \$5, family memberships are \$10 and senior (65 and up) and student (under 18) memberships are \$1. An individual lifetime membership is \$50. "Friends of Negwegon State Park intentionally set dues low to give members an opportunity to give additional tax-deductible donations to the organization. Any amount helps," Keller said.

Anyone interested in becoming a member or making a donation, may make checks payable to Friends of Negwegon State Park and mail to: Friends of Negwegon State Park, Harrisville State Park, and P.O. Box 326, Harrisville, Mich. 48740. Include name, address and contact information (telephone and/or e-mail address).

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absorbing the darkness as it moved in from the east.

The engines came to life again and it was time to get into position for another light show. As we made our way back toward the harbor the shoreline was concealed in shadows, but the presence of others waiting for the fireworks was evident by the orange glowing spots that dotted the beach. Bonfires flickered like fireflies as we rode by. Our parallel path with the shoreline put us through scent trails – the brief aroma of bonfires and grilling meat washed over us, then disappeared.

It didn't take long before darkness completely engulfed the water and, finally, the landscape. A slight breeze fluffed the flags flying on sail boat masts in the harbor and an evening chill came with the settling darkness. The anchor was dropped in roughly 500 feet from the north side of the harbor, just beyond where the pyrotechnics were to be ignited. As the last bits of orange slipped from the sky in the west,

voices and snippets of music bounced toward us and then away again like a stone skipping past us beyond our sight.

It seemed like a collective hush swept over the large crowd of people on the hill at the harbor and boat launch. When the wait almost seemed unbearable, a large boom followed by a brilliant blast of color launched into the air. The fireworks had finally begun.

Anyone who has ever watched Harrisville's fireworks knows what an excellent display it is every year. However, this proximity provided the most vivid sensory experience imaginable. Blasts from ignition of the pyrotechnics echoed off the hill like cannon fire and reverberated out over the water and the vibrant panorama of color shooting into the air practically overhead was breathtakingly overwhelming. We were so close it seemed I could reach up and touch the tails of the colorful displays as they hung in the air. Color shot into the air for an hour or more and, when I

thought each new blast surely had to be the end, another volley sent up even more brilliant beauty. The finale, when it did come, was truly bigger, louder and more intense than any of the night's displays.

As the smoke from the fireworks display disappeared into the breeze, it was clear the show was over. Then the sound of people cheering and clapping drifted over the water. With the absence of the sensory overload of sound, color and smell of igniting gun powder, the night seemed hushed and even darker than usual. As the anchor was pulled up, engines rumbled to life and the harbor entrance slipped past, everything seemed a bit surreal. I felt dazed and wished I could savor the experience just a little longer.

As I walked up hill among folks carrying blankets, coolers and sleepy children, I gave a silent thanks to all of the people who made the fireworks display possible this year and in years past. From the organizers, to the folks who designed the show to everyone who donated funds to make it happen – it truly is a wonderful show no matter where you watch it from.

(Cheryl Peterson is a native of Oscoda and a graduate of Northern Michigan University. She was the editor of two daily newspapers before moving to Harrisville in 1995 when she and her husband, John Bufford, purchased the Review.)

Fayette

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sand beach on a small bay and an open-air picnic shelter with a small playground.

The park boasts five miles of hiking trails through hardwood and cedar forests, including an overlook trail that provides views of the town and Big Bay de Noc.

"That's worth the walk just in itself," Brown said.

For those who prefer more amenities, Furnace Hill Lodge – a former park manager's residence – sleeps up to 10 comfortably. It has a modern bathroom and a fully appointed kitchen.

"We rented it out 81 nights last season," Brown said. "Right now, there are still lots of openings through the fall."

Although access to the town site is seasonal, Fayette Historic State Park is open year-round with camping available through November. Roughly 60,000 people visit the park each year. Learn more at www.michigan.gov/fayette or call (906) 644-2603.

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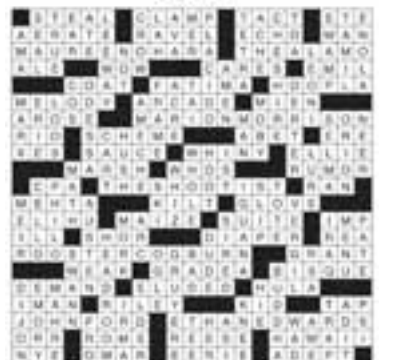
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Organization Notes

East Shore Art Guild and Gallery

The East Shore Art Guild general monthly meeting on July 12 began at 1:30 p.m. with Bernie Blaszk, president, welcoming everyone to the meeting. The minutes of the June meeting were not read but a motion was made to vote on the minutes sent through e-mail to all members. Motion carried.

Peg Little gave the treasurer's report. A motion to accept the treasurer's report was made, first and seconded. Terry Lipscomb gave the advertising report. All advertising for August must be in by the middle of July. Membership dues are \$20 for the year and are due in August and September. Fill out a membership form and mail

or give to the treasurer.

The Summer Impromptu V Show was Wednesday, July 13. The Sunrise Side Wine and Food Festival was Saturday, July 16.

Up-coming Events:

Workshop with Don Zwiesler, Thursday, July 27 at the Harbortown Marketplace, Suite 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No supplies needed.

August 27 -- Gallery Art in the Park. Chairmen: Sisty and Katie.

St. Joseph Health Hot Air Balloon Festival in Hale, September 23, 24 and 25. Contact Kathleen Baker.

Election Committee:

A chairman was needed to conduct the election of new

officers for the next two years, starting in September. Trish Davis volunteered to do the job.

Please plan to attend the next meeting on August 9. It is very important for all members to attend. If you can't attend please check your mail or e-mail and respond to the questionnaire that will be attached. We need to elect new officers and discuss organizational structure to benefit all members of the guild, in order to run smoother.

Meeting adjourned at 1:52 p.m. Next meeting is at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library on August 9 at noon.

East Shore Art Guild Website: esagg.org.

NOTICE

The Hawes Township Zoning Board of Appeals On Wednesday, August 10, 2011, at 7 p.m. at the South Shore Fire Hall, on Mt. Maria Rd. at the south end of Hubbard Lake, will hear a request from Mr. Leslie Miller for a variance to the 35% maximum buildable lot usage. The property is located at 529 W. Lake Street, Spruce, MI. This is at the South end of Hubbard Lake. The public is welcome to attend and address the board regarding this request. Written comments may be sent to the township Clerk Pam Idema, 2280 E. Quick Rd., Lincoln, MI 48742. Richard VanDam, Chairman

National program appropriates \$30,702 to three area counties

Three area counties have been awarded federal funds under the Emergency Food & Shelter National Board Program. Alpena, Alcona and Montmorency counties will be the recipients of \$17,014, \$6,536 and \$7,152, respectively.

The total award for the three counties was decreased by \$23,297 from last year.

The selection was made by a national board which is chaired by the Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency and consists of representatives from The Salvation Army; American Red Cross; United Jewish Communities; Catholic Charities, USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; and United Way Worldwide.

The board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

Local boards are made up of representatives from the county commissioners office, United Way, church organizations, homeless and domestic violence organizations, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, St. Vincent DePaul Society, Department of Human Services, senior citizens council and utility service representatives. These members will determine how the funds awarded to each jurisdiction are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area. The

local board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1.) be private voluntary non-profits or units of government, 2.) have an accounting system, 3.) practice nondiscrimination, 4.) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5.) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Meetings of the local boards are scheduled as follows:

- Alpena County -- Wednesday, Aug. 3, 10 a.m. in the upper level conference room of the APlex, 701 Woodward Avenue, Alpena;

- Montmorency County -- Thursday, Aug. 4, 10 a.m. at the Department of Human Services, M-32 in Atlanta;

- Alcona County -- Friday, Aug. 5, 9 a.m. at the Alcona County Courthouse in Harrisville.

Public or private voluntary organizations interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds can contact Germaine Stoppa, executive director of the United Way of Northeast Michigan, 701 Woodward Avenue, Alpena MI 49707, (989) 354-2221.

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Coyote sighting increasing in urban, suburban areas

Coyote sightings are becoming more numerous in Michigan's urban and suburban areas.

Although coyotes have lived in these areas for many years, the population is on the rise and increased sightings have caused concern among residents that their pets or children may be in jeopardy.

Coyotes are medium-sized canine predators, related to

call to each other. Territorial disputes can also result in vocalizations. These sounds are often heard by people and can cause some concern, though vocalizations are generally the result of interactions between coyotes, not fights with domestic animals or part of hunting behavior.

Coyotes primarily feed on small mammals such as mice and voles and will occasionally feed on some game spe-

areas increases, the chance for interaction between coyotes and people increases. As coyotes become accustomed to living in proximity to humans, they begin to associate humans and homes with food. Because most urbanized areas are closed to hunting, coyotes have no negative experiences with people to reinforce their natural fear of humans. As a result they become bolder and



Coyotes are increasing in population and more urban and suburban dwellers are seeing them.

wolves, domestic dogs and foxes. Coyotes in Michigan breed in January through March with pups born about 60 days later. During breeding season and — especially when pups are born — coyotes become more defensive of their territories.

This territorial behavior can occasionally result in attacks on domestic dogs. Most attacks on domestic dogs are defensive attacks, not predatory behavior. Outdoor cats, however, are at risk because coyotes will target them as prey.

In the summer and fall, coyotes may become more vocal as family groups are mobile and pups and adults

are more easily spotted by people. Just because you see coyotes, there is no reason to assume they are causing problems or about to cause problems.

If you suspect or know you have coyotes in your area but have not seen any signs that they are habituated to people, a few simple precautions can greatly reduce chances of a negative encounter with coyotes. Coyotes in urban areas are generally hunting for typical prey; mice thrive in tall grass, under buildings, in trash, and in vacant lots. Reducing habitat for prey species by removing brush piles and mowing areas of tall grass or taking other steps to reduce rodent populations decreases the chance that coyotes will frequent your yard. Bird feeders can also attract rodents and serve to attract coyotes. Removing feeders and cleaning up bird feed for a couple of weeks can help to reduce coyote visits to your yard. Finally, it's not a good idea to feed any pets outside as the food will attract coyotes and other species like raccoons, skunks, and opossums.

Although coyotes also eat berries and other plant material, small mammals, such as rodents, make up the bulk of their diet, even in urban and suburban areas. This is a positive attribute.

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Coyotes may also learn that other food sources may be found near homes and will sometimes take advantage of pet foods and trash left out overnight. Bringing pet foods in at night and placing trash out the morning of pick up can help. Never intentionally feed a coyote.

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Applications for limited seats available for the 2011-2012 school year will be accepted from **August 1, 2011 to August 15, 2011**. Applications received after August 15 cannot be accepted. Successful applicants will be notified by mail between August 17 and August 31, 2011. For further information or an application, call or write the Alcona Community Schools' District Office at (989) 736-6212.

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Coyotes generally retain a natural fear of people even when they adjust to frequenting urban areas. Coyotes that do not run when yelled at or when they see a person, may be animals that are becoming habituated to people. Coyotes that run and exhibit fear of people will usually not cause problems. If a coyote does not run from people or

increased in popularity in Michigan in recent years and there may be active hunters and trappers near the area.

If this is not possible, contact an animal damage control company. A list of permitted companies is available on the Michigan Department of Natural Resources website (www.michigan.gov/dnr).

be protected at night in barns or through the use of guard dogs.

Motion-sensing lights or a radio plugged into a motion detector may also work to frighten coyotes away, although coyotes often learn that these devices pose little threat. Detailed damage prevention techniques are available through the DNR web-



approaches a person and is not easily frightened away, it may be an animal of concern.

Anyone who suspects they have a coyote that is potentially a dangerous animal, they have several options. They are encouraged to consult local ordinances; if legal hunting or trapping can occur in the area, consider finding a hunter or trapper to remove the animal. Coyote hunting and trapping has

Coyotes that learn to feed on domestic animals will probably have to be removed to prevent the problem from reoccurring. Small pets should be kept inside or attended if let out, especially at night, when coyotes are most active. Poultry should be confined to a coop and kept in a fenced in area; free-range poultry (even those within fences) should be locked in a coop at night. Livestock can

site. Damage prevention is the most effective solution to coyote problems. A local DNR office may also be contacted for specific solutions.

(Editor's Note: This feature story was provided by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as an aspect of "Showcasing the DNR" program, which promotes the importance of conservation in Michigan.)

Drunk Driving Audit shows increase in drug-related crashes, deaths, injuries

The 2010 Michigan Drunk Driving Audit shows declines in alcohol-related crashes, fatalities and arrests, but notes increases in crashes, deaths and injuries involving drugs.

Overall, deaths resulting from alcohol and/or drug-related crashes increased slightly from 351 in 2009 to 357 in 2010, while injuries decreased from 6,271 to 6,175. However, alcohol-involved traffic deaths decreased from 299 to 283 while drug-involved fatalities went up 29 percent, from 119 in 2009 to 153 in 2010. Part of this increase is due to increased testing to detect drug-impaired driving.

Law enforcement officers are continually finding drugged drivers behind the wheel during traffic stops, said Col. Kriste Kibbey Etue, director of the Michigan State Police (MSP). To help address this growing issue, officers have been receiving advanced training to assist them in identifying and arresting these impaired drivers in an effort to make our roadways safer.

The Drunk Driving Audit is an annual report issued by

the MSP Criminal Justice Information Center and is a collaborative effort between the MSP and the Michigan Department of State.

"Education remains critical in preventing people from driving under the influence," said Secretary of State Ruth Johnson. "While the drinking and driving data are en-

couraging, we must continue educating people about the dangers of driving under the influence and especially drugged-driving. By working with law enforcement and other safety advocates, we can make Michigan roads even safer."

In 2010, 41,883 alcohol
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Enjoying life after the kids leave the nest

It's a scene right out of summer blockbuster "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen." The only son is excited to head off to college while Mom and Dad alternate between the thrill of getting away to Paris to celebrate their childless independence and crying over their son's baby booties. While not many parents are faced with a child destined to save mankind from the attack of an alien

species, many can certainly identify with the life changing event that can lead to "empty nest syndrome." "Empty nest syndrome is a colloquial way of identifying the sense of loss, sadness or emptiness that parents can feel when a child leaves home," said Dr. Jim Wasner, chairman of clinical psychology programs at Argosy University, Schaumburg, Ill.. "It's that period of

transition when a child no longer depends on their parents for a high level of support and care." "Unless your feelings of remorse or sadness about your child's departure begin to interfere with your everyday life or last for more than a few weeks, it's perfectly normal to experience sadness as you reflect back," said Dr. Eric Behrman, faculty member at Argosy University, San Diego's College of Psychology and Behavioral Sciences. "It helps you to manage and cope with a very natural process and part of life."

"For parents whose whole lives have centered on the support and care of their children, this time can be particularly painful," Wasner said. "The same is true for parents who spent much of their children's lives working and may now be feeling that they missed the window in

terms of creating a stronger bond with their kids." The key, both experts agree, is to focus less on a perceived sense of loss and to focus more on moving forward. "It's an opportunity for men and women to focus on the areas of their lives they haven't had the opportunity to," Wasner said. "Set out to pursue your creative interests, use your time to volunteer, go back to school to pursue the degree you've always wanted, start your own business or pursue those travel opportunities you've had to forego in the interest of family."

"The good news is that we continue to evolve as primary caregivers," said Dr. Suzanne Forbes-Vierling, vice president of Academic Affairs for Argosy University, San Diego, Calif. "The changing role of women, children's increasing access to information and

the changing dynamics of families make this transitional period less catastrophic than it could have been just a few decades ago."

For many parents, this period can be a strain on - as well as an opportunity for - their relationships.

You've spent your lives focused on your children and are now left as two individuals without that buffer and large part of your identity known as parenting. It's normal for couples to reevaluate their roles in the marriage at this time," Wasner said. "It's a great time to make a concerted effort to reinvest in your relationship, to spend more time together and to get to know each other again without your children in the middle."

"It's also an opportunity to form a different kind of relationship with your child and to get to know them as independent adults," Behrman said. "While that can be difficult for parents, it's important to form a bond that allows your child the space and room they need to mature and to make their own decisions and mistakes."

Developing that new bond with your children can be one way to help combat your feelings about them growing up.

~ Courtesy of ARAcontent

NOTICE

The Harrisville Township Planning Commission will hear a request from Matt Burt on August 3, 2011 at 7 p.m. at the Harrisville Township Hall. This request is for a site plan review for a commercial operation on Parcel #060-012-200-040-01, 555 N. US-23. The proposed use is an ice cream shop and area attraction. The public is welcome to attend or comments can be sent to the Harrisville Township Zoning Administrator.

7/20 & 7/27

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and drug-related driving arrests were made. Male drivers were three times as likely as female drivers to be arrested for impaired driving, with 31,021 men arrested compared to 10,862 women. There were 41,887 persons convicted of operating under the influence of liquor or other impaired driving offenses. Some of these convictions include arrests made in prior years.

The 2010 Drunk Driving Audit is available at www.michigan.gov/msp. Click on Publications, Forms & Statistics, then select Statistical Information and then choose Drunk Driving Audit.

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Weight-Loss Spices

1. Turmeric
2. Cinnamon
3. Oregano
4. Garlic
5. Cilantro
6. Cayenne (red) pepper
7. Marjoram
8. Nutmeg
9. Basil
10. Cumin

Source: roxannesweightlossplan.blogspot.com

Calendar of Events

Continued from page 3

Michigan State Police present K9 Vadas and Trooper Jamie Bullis at the Curtis Township Library, 4884 Bamfield Rd., Glennie at 1 p.m. For more information call (989) 735-2601.

Join Anne Bloss from MSU Extension for hands-on gardening and nutritious snack making at the Mikado branch of the Alcona County Library from 3 to 5 p.m. Call (989) 736-8389 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

VitalCare Hospice of the Sunrise Shore's grief support group will meet at the Center Building, 109 N. Second Ave., Alpena from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Licensed social workers will facilitate an educational, confidential, non-denominational, free of charge meeting open to anyone in the community. Group will meet for

three consecutive Wednesday evenings. Plan to attend all three nights. Registration is required, call 1-800-664-8587 to register or for more information.

The Alcona County Board of Commissioners will meet at the lower level of the county building in Harrisville at 10 a.m.

The Harrisville Harbor Nights Concert Series presents Da Bourbon Boyz, music best described as "variety" jumping from Roger Miller to Jethro Tull to Johnny Cash as well as a few comedic songs to boot. Local songsters, Jeff "Zulu" Robbins and Bill "Millertime" Miller are just plain fun. Located at the Harrisville Harbor Pavilion. Music will start at 7 p.m. Seating is on the lawn, for your own comfort bring chairs and/or blankets.

Spruce Lutheran Church

will offer an emergency food pantry from 1 to 3 p.m. No qualifying ID required. Volunteers needed at the pantry - call Donna at (989) 727-2521.

Vacation Bible School for kids from preschool through age 12 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 12365 S. US-23, Ossineke from 9:30 a.m. to noon. For more information or to pre-register call: (989) 471-5428.

Sewing with Jennie Anderson at the Lincoln Senior Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Call (989) 736-8879 for more information.

Music with Roseanne Armstrong at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall. Call (989) 736-8879 for more information.

Basic computer class at

the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 9:15-10 a.m. Call (989) 724-6796 to reserve a space.

The Northeast Michigan UAW Retired Workers Alpena Council will hold its membership meeting at 11 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 2900 Connon, Alpena, at the corner of Brooke and Connon, near Diamonds Pointe. Lunch will be served, bring a can of food for the needy. For reservations call (989) 356-4959 or (989) 727-3553.

Drop in craft and Wii for children at the Hubbard Lake Community Center from 1 to 3 p.m. Call (989) 727-3105 for more information.

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

The Alpena City Band will perform a free polka concert at 7:30 p.m. at the fine arts band shell of Bay View Park in Alpena. For more information, visit www.alpenacityband.org.

Bible study at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Harrisville from 3 to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call (989) 335-4054 for more information.

Vacation Bible School for kids from preschool through age 12 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 12365 S. US-23, Ossineke from 9:30 a.m. to noon. For more information or to pre-register call: (989) 471-5428.

Alcona retirees will meet for lunch at noon at the Lincoln Senior Center. Call (989) 736-8879 for more information.

Community Walking Club for everyone meets at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 8:30 a.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

The Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary will present a program at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 10 a.m. This is a free and fun program for all ages. For more information call (989) 724-6796.

Storytime and craft for children at the Lincoln branch of the Alcona County Library from 1-2 p.m. For more information call (989) 724-6796.

Family movie matinee at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 2 p.m. Enjoy a newly released DVD and theatre style popcorn. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

Video exercising at the Lincoln Center at 1 p.m. Call (989) 736-8879 for more information.

Frog Day storytime and craft for children at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Join us for froggy crafts, stories and treats. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6








The 6th Annual 5K Wellness Run/Walk in Harrisville at 9 a.m. sponsored by Harrisville Eye Care to benefit the Lions Club. Pre-registration fee is \$15; \$18 the day of the event. For more information, call (989) 724-7440.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

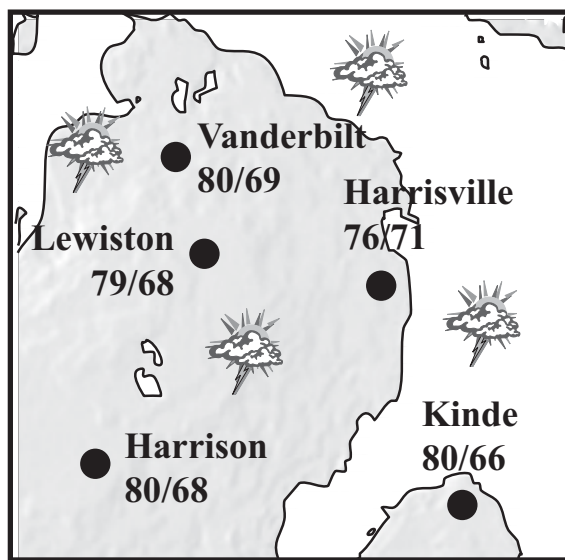
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Alcona Review Weather Report

Seven Day Forecast

-  **WEDNESDAY**
Scat'd T-storms
High: 76 Low: 71
-  **THURSDAY**
Scat'd T-storms
High: 83 Low: 72
-  **FRIDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 81 Low: 70
-  **SATURDAY**
Mostly Sunny
High: 80 Low: 66
-  **SUNDAY**
Mostly Sunny
High: 80 Low: 69
-  **MONDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 79 Low: 65
-  **TUESDAY**
Mostly Sunny
High: 82 Low: 64

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 76°, humidity of 74%. South wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 96° set in 1955. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 71°.

***Last Week's Almanac**

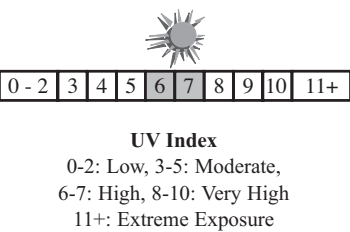
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Monday	83	67	80/55	0.49"
Tuesday	88	65	80/55	0.00"
Wednesday	95	63	80/55	0.00"
Thursday	92	74	80/55	0.00"
Friday	91	61	80/55	0.00"
Saturday	88	62	80/55	0.01"
Sunday	75	62	79/55	0.32"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
New 7/30	Wednesday	6:13 a.m.	9:05 p.m.	2:51 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	Full 8/13
	Thursday	6:14 a.m.	9:04 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	7:31 p.m.	
	Friday	6:16 a.m.	9:03 p.m.	4:58 a.m.	8:10 p.m.	
	Saturday	6:17 a.m.	9:02 p.m.	6:10 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	
	Sunday	6:18 a.m.	9:01 p.m.	7:25 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	
	Monday	6:19 a.m.	8:59 p.m.	8:41 a.m.	9:43 p.m.	
	Tuesday	6:20 a.m.	8:58 p.m.	9:57 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	
First 8/6						Last 8/21

Local UV Index



National Weather Summary This Week

The Northeast will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with isolated showers and thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 96° in Belleville, Ill. The Southeast will see scattered thunderstorms today, mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with a few thunderstorms Thursday and Friday, with the highest temperature of 100° in Memphis, Tenn. The Northwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 94° in Torrington, Wyo. The Southwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with isolated thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 106° in Gila Bend, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	8:35 a.m.	9:56 p.m.
Venus	5:43 a.m.	8:52 p.m.
Mars	3:08 a.m.	6:39 p.m.
Jupiter	12:44 a.m.	2:36 p.m.
Saturn	12:08 p.m.	11:52 p.m.
Uranus	11:22 p.m.	11:38 a.m.

Weather History

July 27, 1943 - On a whim and flying a single engine AT-6, Lieutenant Ralph O' Hair and Colonel Duckworth were the first to fly into a hurricane. This flight was the first of what would become regular Air Force flights into hurricanes.

Weather Trivia

What is the temperature of lightning?



Answer: It is estimated at 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Magnets, Trains, and the Universe

Magnetism plays a fundamental role in astronomy as well as in our daily lives. From the creation of stars, the operation of electric motors and the turbines which generate electricity, to the force that binds electrons to the nuclei of atoms, magnetism is found all around us. In fact without magnetism, the elements and compounds that compose our universe would simply fly apart. The cosmos would be immersed in a subatomic haze. Earth's magnetic field, created by the flow of electrons in the outer liquid core, can be visible to the unaided eye when large auroral outbursts occur. As a train-loving aficionado, I've always been a supporter of using magnetism in high-speed rail transportation. The environmental impact as well as the community living impact of passenger rail service is far-reaching. One of the most important developments in recent years regarding train travel has been the concept of maglevs or magnetic levitation. These trains use like magnetic fields in a C-shaped track which repel each other to allow the train to hover above the track, creating a virtually frictionless and smooth ride. Air resistance is still a factor. An electric current supplied to coils in the guideway walls is constantly alternating to push and pull the train forward. The first commercial maglev train system was opened in Britain in 1984, and it was such a success that the technology has since seen widespread use elsewhere in the developed world. The US, however, has not yet invested in any maglev technology. Transportation by magnetism, however, may be a key player when colonizing the moon or other planets like Mars. Bodies in space without much of an atmosphere would allow maglev trains to incur little or no air resistance, meaning that magnetic transportation would be the quickest and most efficient way to carry people and goods to and from cities on many future habitable worlds. Rudy Garbely for www.astronomy.com...

Is your food still safe to eat?

Dollars and Sense
By David Uffington

In light of the government's likely cuts in funding for food-safety surveillance, it's more important than ever to be alert to recalls and news about food-borne illnesses. The Microbiological Data Program, sure to be axed from the annual budget, was set up in 2001 to test thousands of fruit and vegetables, many times more than are tested by the Food and Drug Administration. Results of those tests are then shared immediately with the FDA, and if necessary, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Given the recent outbreak of salmonella in cantaloupe and bean burgers, and E. coli in cheese and sprouts, it falls to us to be more vigilant on food safety, especially if some safeguards are going away. Here are some steps you can take to ensure that the food your family eats is safe.

If you haven't set up your computer for automatic food-safety alerts, do it now. Go to the FDA website at www.fda.gov/safety/recalls and sign up for email or SMS/text message notices.

If you have a farmer's market near you, inquire about how the crops are grown and fertilized. Make sure any manure comes only from herbivore animals, not carnivores, which can contain the very parasites and bacteria that you're trying to avoid. Remember that "organic" means no antibiotics or synthetic ingredients, but it

doesn't completely guarantee your safety.

Grow your own. Many localities now allow a small number of chickens to be kept, even in urban yards. A half-dozen chickens will provide enough eggs for your family ... and if you're so inclined, the occasional Sunday dinner. Get expert advice and study the feeds you provide. Know where it came from. Feed can be contaminated by a variety of bacteria, including salmonella. The FDA also reports on chicken-feed pellets and had one recall last year because of metal fragments. Whatever the chicken eats ends up in your eggs.

With vegetables, you can control the process from start to finish. Consult your county extension office for advice on soils and any additives needed to bring it up to par. Keep pets away from your garden and the source of water you use on the plants. (Whatever is in the water is taken into the plant and can't just be washed off.)

Check www.foodsafety.gov for information on recalls and food handling safety.

David Uffington regrets that he cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into his column whenever possible. Write to him in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to columnreply@gmail.com.

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Not all benefits are widely known

Veterans Post
By Freddy Groves

In a nod of acknowledgment to the state of the economy, the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act has extended the length of protection time for foreclosures. You now have nine months from the end of military service, and during that time your property cannot be foreclosed. It's not automatic, however — you have to ask for it. Also, your loan must have been originated before active service to qualify. If you have a VA loan on your home, call 877-827-3702 to talk to a specialist, or go to www.benefits.va.gov and click on Home Loans.

If you have a non-VA loan and it's a subprime, you can refinance it as a VA loan at

100 percent of the property's value.

Here's a benefit that's not widely talked about: If you are permanently and totally disabled, your student loans can be discharged under certain circumstances. If you are not employable due to a service-connected disability, you don't need a doctor to say so.

If the disability is not service-connected but meets the definition of disability, you'll need a doctor to fill out part of the form. Go to www.ed.gov and put this in the search box: Discharge Application Total and Permanent Disability. You'll find a form by that name. Or call the Disability Discharge Loan Servicing Center at 1-888-303-7818. It's possible that you also could be eligible for a refund

of payments made since the date of disability.

To make sure you know all your benefits, go to the Department of Veterans Affairs site at www.va.gov and search for "Federal Benefits for Veterans, Dependents and Survivors." You'll find links to all your benefit topics, including prosthetics, mental health, life insurance, federal jobs, health care and more. You can get a paper copy for \$5 by calling the Government Printing Office toll free at 866-512-1800.

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The sapfest of summer

A Sporting View
By Mark Vasto

I'm the father of a 2-year-old, so it's easy for me to get a bit, well ... emotional when it comes to the whole father/son genre. Add baseball to the scenario and forget it, I'm a worthless piece of spaghetti with even less of a backbone.

I was a wreck after learning about the tragic death of the firefighter father who, after promising to bring home a ball for his son, fell out of the upper deck at Texas Stadium while reaching for a foul ball. His 6-year-old boy was there with him and saw the entire scene unfold. The father lived just long enough to tell rescue workers to look after his boy and make sure he was all right.

The next day at Yankee

Stadium, Derek Jeter's father watched him make history with his 3,000th hit. When Jeter was interviewed after the game, unlike the usual sports cliché moment where the athlete always looks into the camera and says "Hi, Mom!" he instead dropped some props for the old man.

"I take him up to every at bat," Jeter said.

See, fathers can appreciate that.

Mickey Mantle's family was from Commerce, Okla. All of the men in his family were married, had kids and were all "providers." They made their living mining coal, and it was a hard life. So hard in fact, that young Mickey knew he would die young because

no Mantle he knew of had ever seen 60.

But in order for Mickey to see that night's chicken-fried steak, he had to hit 10 balls in a row off of his father's pitching. And his father wasn't tossing lightly ... in fact, he made Mickey hit from both sides of the plate. Years later, Mickey Mantle would be considered the greatest switch-hitter in history. Unfortunately for Mantle, his father did die young, another victim of "black lung," and the Mick himself ... well, he died younger than he should have, too. (And breathing had nothing to do about it.)

I was reminded of that as I watched today's premiere Yankee, Robinson Cano, perform at the All Star Game's Home Run Derby. On the mound was his father, the same man who taught him how to swing a bat as a child. When Cano had made it within reach of the win, his father stepped off the mound and said to him, "Uno mas!" Cano smiled the kind of smile all men, all children, do when they know they've "got this."

The next pitch went sailing into the seats, but not before he was able to say, "I love you, dad."

Now my friend, Nadia, she thinks owning a dog is the same thing as bringing up a kid.

"SAPFEST!" she tweeted as I related the preceding tale.

She's right, of course, but then again, so many people have it wrong about baseball, don't they?

Mark Vasto is a veteran sportswriter and publisher of The Kansas City Luminary.

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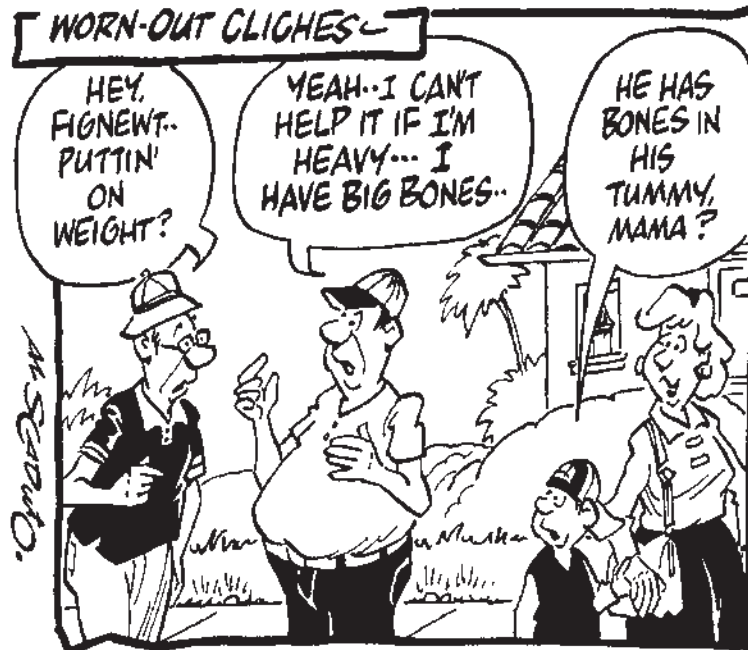
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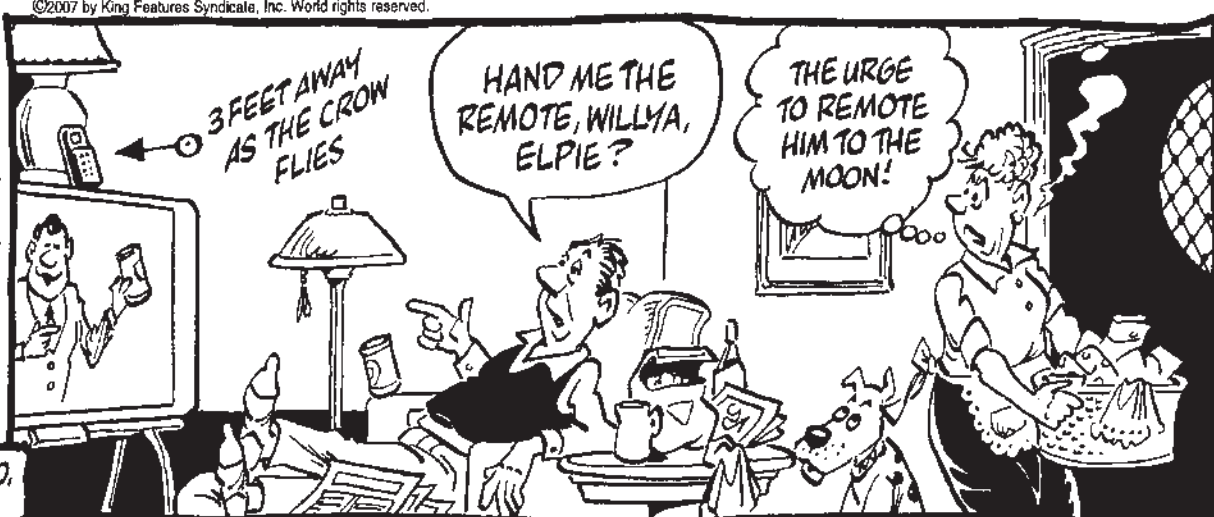


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TRIVIA TEST ~ By Fifi Rodriguez

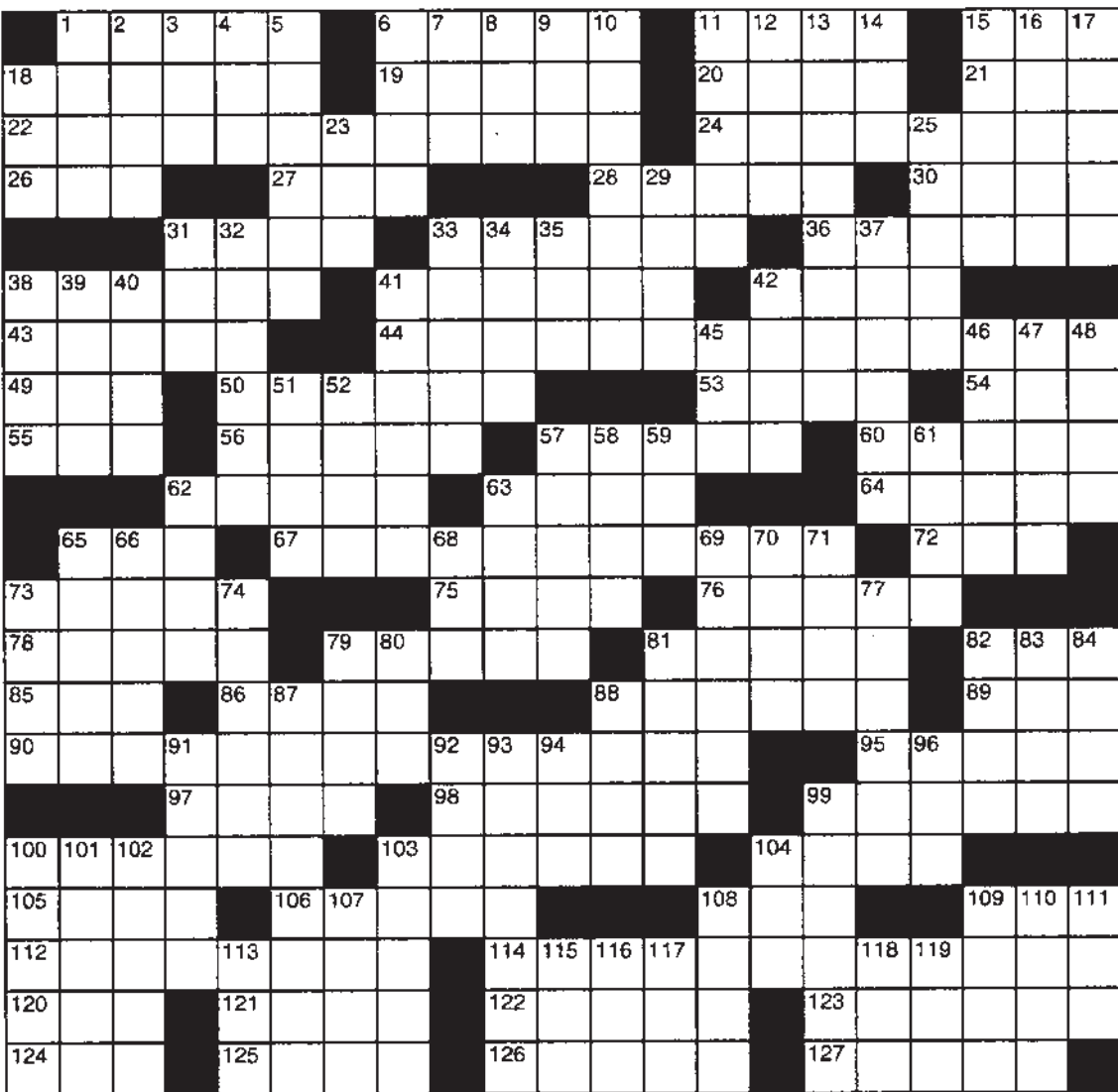
- HUMAN ANATOMY:** What would it mean if a person were "horripilated"?
- CARTOONS:** What's the name of the family "dog" on "The Flintstones"?
- MUSIC:** Singer Bob Dylan recorded the hit "Blowin' In The Wind" on which album?
- LANGUAGE:** A quadrennial event would occur how often?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What modern-day country exists in the land once known as Phrygia?
- ENTERTAINERS:** What were the first names of the Andrews Sisters?
- HISTORY:** What year did the famous Watergate break-in occur?
- LITERATURE:** Who is Willie Stark in the novel "All the King's Men"?
- MOVIES:** The slogan "Where were you in '62?" was used to promote what movie?
- TELEVISION:** What was name of the inn featured in the "Newhart" comedy show?

Answers: 1. He or she would have goose bumps; 2. Dino; 3. "Freewheelin' Bob Dylan"; 4. Every four years; 5. Turkey; 6. Patty, LaVerne and Maxene; 7. 1972; 8. A populist politician; 9. "American Graffiti"; 10. Stratford Inn. (c) 2011 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

WAYNE'S WORLD

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| ACROSS | 1 Big bargain | 57 Fretful | 100 Insist | 11 Neon | 47 Sky stalker | 91 Proust |
| | 6 Carpentry device | 60 Songwriter | 103 Lost one's tail? | 12 Flu symptom | 48 ___-do-well | 92 Eye appreciatively |
| | 11 Diplomacy | Greenwich | 104 A shake in the grass? | 13 ___ cat | 51 Supermarket vehicle | 93 Cheese-board choice |
| | 15 Sault Marie, MI | 62 Jean of "Upstairs, Downstairs" | 105 "Star Trek VI" actress | 14 Shelley's "___ Skylark" | 52 "Be quiet!" | 94 "___ Girls" ('79 smash) |
| | 18 Fill with fizz | 63 "___ Sorry Now" ('58 hit) | 106 Bendix role | 15 Okefenokee, for one | 57 Complete | 96 Pretoria's jcc. |
| | 19 "Bolero" composer | 64 Gossip material | 108 Tease | 16 Indian tongue | 58 Night noise | 99 "The Enlightened One" |
| | 20 Return address? | 65 Numbers man? | 109 Spigot | 17 "___ Gay" | 59 Relative of -ator | 100 Mustard city |
| | 21 Pallid | 67 Wayne's final film | 112 Frequent Wayne director | 18 Internists' org. | 61 Tempt | 101 Atlanta campus |
| | 22 Frequent Wayne co-star | 72 Went jogging | 114 Wayne's role in "The Searchers" | 23 "___ if I can help it!" | 62 School subject | 102 Athlete Phil |
| | 24 Film directed by Wayne | 73 Maestro Zubin | 120 Rink legend | 25 Tea of "The Naked Truth" | 63 Crackerjack | 103 More advanced |
| | 26 Wayfarer's whistle wetter | 75 "Braveheart" costume | 121 New York city | 29 Prayer finale | 65 Casals' instrument | 104 Rush |
| | 27 Thrill | 76 Fielder's equipment | 122 Shortstop Pee Wee | 31 ___ Cob, CT | 66 Detective Vance | 107 Role for Shirley |
| | 28 Troubles | 78 Yale or Root | 123 Volcanic state | 32 Forsyth's "The ___ File" | 68 Emulate | 108 Patella's place |
| | 30 Pianist Gilels | 79 Corn | 124 Comedian Louis | 33 Surround a Seurat | 69 Exotic pet | 109 Kisser |
| | 31 Word with car or pea | 81 Simon's daughter | 125 Actor Epps | 34 "God's Little ___" ('58 film) | 70 Lingerie item | 110 Mine feature |
| | 33 Muhammad's daughter | 82 Rascal | 126 A la King? | 35 Skater Babilonia | 71 Shopper's sack | 111 Pressure meas. |
| | 36 Commotion | 85 Out of sorts | 127 Proficient | 37 Olympian Al | 73 Golda of Israel | 113 To and ___ |
| | 38 Tune | 86 Restaurateur Toots | DOWN | 38 "You Bet Your Life" emcee | 74 Darcy's creator | 115 Pigskin prop |
| | 41 Small mall | 88 Seat cover? | 1 Navy warrior | 39 Part of HOMES | 77 "The Aeneid" author | 116 "Tell ___ About It" ('83 song) |
| | 42 Bearing | 89 Actress Peggy | 2 "___ Colors" ('86 hit) | 40 Author Anita | 79 Mindy's mate | 117 "___ see it ___" |
| | 43 Faced the day | 90 Oscar-winning Wayne role | 3 Teacup part | 41 Don of "Cocoon" | 80 Circle section | 118 Gum gob |
| | 44 Wayne's birth name | 95 Hugh of "Small Time Crooks" | 4 Tackled a taco | 42 Melville title start | 81 Fathered a foal | 119 Overwhelm |
| | 49 ___ Grande | 97 Spineless | 5 Margin | 45 "Nowhere ___" ('66 hit) | 82 Neighbor of Jordan | |
| | 50 Plot | 98 Egg evaluation | 6 Singer Sheryl | 46 Actress Diamond | 83 Waiter's offering | |
| | 53 Facilitate a felony | 99 Rich soup | 7 ___-di-dah | | 84 Fancy appetizer | |
| | 54 Poetic preposition | | 8 Palindromic name | | 87 TV's "Max ___" | |
| | 55 Makes one's mark | | 9 "Mal de ___" | | 88 Teen title | |
| | 56 Tortellini | | 10 Luciano's colleague | | | |



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STRANGE BUT TRUE
By Samantha Weaver

• It was 20th-century novelist, literary critic and academic C.S. Lewis, best-known for his series "The Chronicles of Narnia," who made the following sage observation: "We all want progress, but if you're on the wrong road, progress means doing an about-turn and walking back to the right road; in that case, the man who turns back soonest is the most progressive."

• A year on the planet Neptune lasts about 165 of our Earth years.

• For reasons that aren't clear, lawmakers in the town of Devon, Conn., once saw fit to outlaw walking backward after sunset.

• You don't often associate museums with beverages, but it seems that they're fairly popular throughout the world. For instance, museums dedicated to coffee and/or tea can be found in London, Moscow, Paris, Sao Paulo, Zurich and Kyoto, as well as in China, South Korea, Colombia and Angola. Germany has three of them. Coffee and tea must be quite popular in the Netherlands; museums dedicated to the beverages can be found in five different cities there.

• Are you an ailurophile? If you're over-fond of cats, you are.

• You probably know that Bill Gates lives in a palatial house near Seattle, but you might not realize quite how big it is. The sprawling home is a whopping 66,000 square feet; the property taxes alone are approximately \$1 million per year. It's not unusual to have heated floors, but the Gates' estate has heated driveways. Beats shoveling snow, I suppose.

• Need another reason to buy food that's grown locally? Studies show that 60 percent of what we spend on food is eaten up by transportation costs.

Thought for the Day: "What we think, or what we know, or what we believe is, in the end, of little consequence. The only consequence is what we do." — John Ruskin

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MOMENTS IN TIME
The History Channel

• On Aug. 14, 1751, Francis Blandy falls into a coma and dies in his home outside London, a victim of arsenic poisoning at the hand of his daughter, Mary, who wanted his fortune and the freedom to be with her married lover. Mary was hanged from the gallows after being found guilty of murder.

• On Aug. 10, 1776, news reaches London that the Americans had drafted the Declaration of Independence. Until the Declaration of Independence formally transformed the 13 British colonies into states, the conflict centered in Massachusetts was seen as a local uprising.

• On Aug. 13, 1899, Alfred Hitchcock is born in London. His innovative mastery of suspense made him one of the most popular and influential filmmakers of the 20th century. In 1925, he directed his first film, "The Pleasure Garden," a silent picture.

• On Aug. 11, 1934, a group of federal prisoners classified as "most dangerous" arrives at Alcatraz Island, a 22-acre rocky outcrop located 1 1/2 miles offshore in San Francisco Bay. Alcatraz was designed to hold prisoners with a penchant for escape attempts. Al Capone and George "Machine Gun" Kelly were among those housed on "the Rock."

• On Aug. 12, 1961, East Germany begins building the Berlin Wall to divide East and West Berlin. The completed concrete block wall included sentry towers and minefields. During the lifetime of the wall, nearly 80 people were killed trying to escape from East to West Berlin.

• On Aug. 9, 1974, Vice President Gerald Ford is sworn in as the 38th president of the United States after the resignation of Richard Nixon. After taking the oath of office, President Ford spoke to the nation in a television address, declaring, "My fellow Americans, our long national nightmare is over."

• On Aug. 8, 1988, the Chicago Cubs host the first night game in the history of Wrigley Field. Because of lack of lighting, for 74 seasons, the Cubs had played only day games at home. Today the Cubs are the only major-league team that still plays the majority of its home games during the day. (c) 2011 King Features Synd., Inc.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

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Notice of Borrower's Rights Under Michigan Foreclosure Statute

Default has occurred in the conditions of a mortgage (mortgage) made by Sandra L. Dubie, a single woman, (borrower), against the property located at 2785 East M-72, Harrisville, Michigan 48740, given to United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Housing Service, having its principal offices at 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., Building 105, FC-215, St. Louis, MO 63120, (bank). Notice is hereby given that borrower has the right to request a meeting on or before August 15, 2011 with bank's designated agent to attempt to work out a loan modification to avoid fore-

closure. The name and phone number of bank's designated agent is Jessica Carter, USDA Rural Development, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., Building 105, FC-215, St. Louis, MO 63120, (800)349-5097, ext. 4500. Borrower may also contact a housing counselor who may accompany borrower to any meeting with bank's designated agent. A list of housing counselors approved by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) can be found at http://www.mshda.info/counseling_search/ or by calling (517) 373-8370.

If borrower requests a meeting, foreclosure proceedings will not begin until 90 days after August 15, 2011. If borrower and bank reach an agreement to modify

the loan and borrower abides by the terms of the agreement, the mortgage will not be foreclosed. Borrower has the right to contact an attorney. The telephone number for the Michigan State Bar Lawyer Referral Service is (800) 968-0738. The telephone number of the Northern Michigan Legal Services is (888) 356-9009. McCurdy, Wotila & Porteous, P.C. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained by this firm will be used for that purpose.

Drafted by:
 McCurdy, Wotila & Porteous, Professional Corporation
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CITY OF HARRISVILLE MINUTES

The meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on July 11 at the city office. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. and the "Pledge of Allegiance" was said. Present: Mayor Dobis, clerk Karsen, treasurer Keerl council members Crick, Pierce, Tartaglia, Lemere, Dwyer, Kaiser and city attorney Cook.

Motion by Crick, supported by Kaiser, to accept the minutes of June 13. Motion carried 6-0. Motion by Lemere, supported by Tartaglia, to pay the bills in the amount of \$15,976.75. Motion carried 6-0. Motion by Lemere, supported by Pierce, to allow humane society to set up table at corner of Church and Lake Street for Critter Cash. Motion carried 6-0. Motion by Lemere, supported by Crick, to authorize mayor Dobis to sign the County Hazard Mitigation Plan. Motion carried 6-0.

Fourth of July holiday was discussed and there were many positive comments from both board and community. Expiration of

builders warranty with Maguire and MacArthur Construction will expire August 6, 2011. Maintenance department is contacting Griff and Sons for the removal of eight diseased ash trees. Motion by Dwyer, supported by Kaiser, for resolution to allow mayor Dobis to accept and sign off on the Metro Act. Crick - aye; Lemere - aye; Kaiser - aye; Pierce - aye; Dwyer - aye; Tartaglia - aye. Harrisville City Council would like to thank Patty Remas from the Alpena News for her years of reporting for the City of Harrisville. Second quarter budgets for water and sewer will be presented to city council at the August 15 meeting. Motion by Crick, supported by Lemere, to accept Tony Escareno to serve on the Harrisville City/Township Fire Department. Motion carried 6-0. Mayor Dobis is looking into the laws and safety issues of golf carts in the City of Harrisville. Motion to adjourn at 8:10 p.m.

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Mortgage sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by James A. Rowden, an unmarried man, to Mac-Clair Mortgage Corporation, mortgagee, dated March 14, 2007 and recorded March 15, 2007 in Liber 440, page 379, Alcona County records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of one hundred eleven thousand five hundred seventy-seven and 60/100 dollars (\$111,577.60) including interest at 6.75 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the west entrance to the Alcona County Building in Harrisville in Alcona County, Michigan at 10 a.m. on August 10, 2011.

Said premises are located in the Township of Mikado, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: Parcel that part of the south 15 acres of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 4, Town 25 North, Range 8 East, described as: Commencing at the northeast corner of the above described parcel, thence south 150 feet along the centerline of Cruzen Road, thence west 280 feet, thence north 150 feet, thence

east 280 feet to the point of beginning. Parcel 2 - Commencing at the east 1/4 corner of Section 4, Town 25 North, Range 8 East; thence south 00 degrees 01 minutes 12 seconds west, along the east line of said section and centerline of Cruzen Road, 799.44 feet to the point of beginning; thence north 89 degrees 35 minutes 11 seconds west, 280.00 feet; thence south 00 degrees 01 minutes 12 seconds west 30.00 feet; thence south 89 degrees 35 minutes 11 seconds east, along the north line of the south 15 acres of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of said section, 280.00 feet; thence north 00 degrees 01 minutes 12 seconds east, along the east line of said section and centerline, 30.00 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel being a part of the northeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 4, Town 25 North, Range 8 East. The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. To all purchasers: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights.

Dated: July 13, 2011
Orlans Associates, P.C.
Attorneys for Servicer
P.O. Box 5041
Troy, MI 48007-5041
File No. 682.1151
7-13, 7-20, 7-28, 8-5

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

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Attention purchasers: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In the event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a Mortgage made by Sunrise Lodge No. 2529, Loyal Order of Moose as mortgagor, to Northland Area Federal Credit Union as mortgagee, which mortgage is dated August 9, 2004, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Alcona County, Michigan, on August 19, 2004, in Liber 405 at pages 748-754, and upon which mortgage is claimed to be due on the date of this notice the sum of \$257,977.43, and no suit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the state of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, August 31, 2011, at 10 a.m., on the front steps of the Alcona County Courthouse, 106 5th Street in the City of Harrisville, county of Alcona, that being the place for holding circuit court for the county of Alcona where the premises are situated, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for the purpose of satisfying the amount due and unpaid upon said mortgage, with the interest thereon at 6.50 percent per annum, together with legal costs, charges and expenses of sale, including applicable attorney fees, and also any taxes and insurance which may be paid by the mortgagee on or before the date of said sale which may be necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

The land and premises in said mortgage, being situated in the township of Greenbush, county of Alcona, state of Michigan, and described as follows: Parcel A: Commencing at the northwest corner of Section 2, Township 25 North, Range 9 East; thence south 01°16'00" east along the west line of said Section 2, 759.54 feet to the point of beginning; thence south 19°36'19" east along the centerline of Cedar Lake Road so-called, 534.32 feet; thence south 87°58'45" west along the south line of Government Lot 1 as monumented, 168.13 feet; thence north 01°16'00" west along said west section line, 509.40 feet to the point of beginning. The above described parcel being part of Government Lot 1 of said Section 2.

Parcel B: Commencing at the northwest corner of Section 2, Township 25 North, Range 9 East; thence south 01°16'00" east along the west line of said Section 2, 354.57 feet to the point of beginning; thence north 71°32'07" east along the centerline of Cedar Lake Road so-called, 174.78 feet; thence south 10°32'08" east along the westerly right of way line for Michigan State Highway US-23, 96.06 feet; thence continuing along said right of way line, 792.21 feet along a 5804.65 foot radius curve concave northeasterly with a central angle of 07°49'11" and a chord bearing a distance of south 14°26'43" east, 791.60 feet; thence south 87°51'58" west 226.26 feet; thence north 19°36'19" west along said centerline of Cedar Lake Road, 434.39 feet; thence north 01°16'00" west along said west section line, 404.97 feet to the point of beginning. The above described parcel being part of Government Lot 1 of said Section 2.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale.

Dated: June 28, 2011
Paul E. Wenzloff (P27662)
Attorney for Mortgagee
903 N. Jackson Street
Bay City, MI 48708
(989) 893-9511
7-20, 7-28, 8-3, 8-10

Case No. 11-1685-CH Notice of Judicial Foreclosure Sale on a Monetary Judgment,

Judgment of Foreclosure, and Other Relief Against Defendants Michael A. Miltz and Sherri L. Miltz and Alpena-Alcona Area Credit Union

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of a monetary judgment, judgment of foreclosure and other relief of the circuit court for the county of Alcona, state of Michigan signed and filed on June 7, 2011, in the case of First Federal of Northern Michigan, Plaintiff v. Michael A. Miltz and Sherri L. Miltz, husband and wife, and Alpena-Alcona Area Credit Union, defendants, Case No. 11-1685-CH, wherein, among other things, the court allowed the foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Michael A. Miltz and Sherri L. Miltz (Mortgagor) to First Federal of Northern Michigan on December

28, 2004 and recorded January 4, 2005, in Liber 411, Pages 768-787, Alcona County records, in an attempt to satisfy a monetary judgment in the amount of \$81,564.52 against the mortgagor, through the date of first publication of this notice. Pursuant to the default judgment and judgment for foreclosure, the mortgaged premises shall be sold at a public auction by or under the direction of clerk/sheriff for the county of Alcona to the highest bidder at the main entrance to the Alcona County Courthouse, 106 5th Street, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 on Wednesday, August 17, 2011 at 10 a.m., local time.

The following described mortgaged premises: Situated in Alcona Township, in the county of Alcona, state of Michigan, and more particularly described as: Part of the northwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 22, Town 28 North, Range 9 East, described as: Commencing at

the southwest corner of said northwest 1/4 of wouthwest 1/4; thence north 325 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing north 157 feet; thence east 380 feet; thence south 157 feet; thence west 380 feet to the point of beginning.

The mortgaged premises, whose address is 5150 LaFave Road, Black River, Mich. 48721, also include all right, title and interests held by Michael A. Miltz and Sherri L. Miltz as of December 28, 2004 in the mortgaged premises.

The premises may be redeemed during the six (6) months following the date of sale.

BODMAN PLC
By: Sandra L. Jasinski (P37430)
Attorneys for First Federal of Northern Michigan
229 Court Street, P.O. Box 405
Cheboygan, Michigan 49721
(231) 627-8000
Date: June 29, 2011
6-29, 7-6, 7-13, 7-20, 7-27, 8-3, 8-10.

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

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mented by an assignment, in Alcona County records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of forty-nine thousand one hundred seventy-six and 68/100 dollars (\$49,176.68), including interest at 3.25 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Alcona County, at 10 a.m., on August 10, 2011.

Said premises are situated in Village of Lincoln, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 10, 11 and 12 in Block 12, Lost Lake Woods Subdivision

according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, page 59, 61 and 63, Alcona County records.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: July 13, 2011
For more information, please call: (248) 593-1300
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys For Servicer
31440 Northwestern Highway,
Suite 200
Farmington Hills, Michigan
48334-2525
File No. 376870F01
7-13, 7-20, 7-27, 8-3

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Mortgage sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Burt Jowan, a married man and S. Michele Jowan, a married woman, husband and wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), solely as nominee for lender and lender's successors and assigns, mortgagee, dated September 7, 2004, and recorded on September 17, 2004, in Document No. 200400004218, Liber 406, on page 1,446, and assigned by said mortgagee to Kondaur Capital Corporation, as assigned, Alcona County records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of one hundred eighteen thousand one

hundred fourteen dollars and three cents (\$118,114.03), including interest at 4.500 percent per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, west entrance to the Alcona County Building in Harrisville, Michigan at 10 a.m. o'clock, on August 17, 2011.

Said premises are located in Alcona County, Michigan and are described as: Parcel 249; part of the northwest quarter (NW-1/4) of Section 22, Town 27 North, Range 6 East, described as commencing at the northwest corner at the northwest corner of Section 22; thence along the west line of Section 22, south 03 degrees 50 minutes 10 seconds west 1,562.37 feet to the point of beginning; thence south 86

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Kondaur Capital Corporation Mortgagee/ Assignee
Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C.
23938 Research Drive,
Suite 300
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
7-20, 7-28, 8-3, 8-10

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To: David N. Huff and Marva J. Huff, 106 South F-41, Harrisville, MI 48740.

County: Alcona
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You may contact a housing counselor by visiting the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) website or by calling MSHDA. The website address and telephone number of MSHDA is: (www.mshda.info/counseling_search), telephone (517) 373-8370, TTY No. (800) 382-4568. If you request a meeting with the servicer's designate within 14 days after

the notice required under MCL 600.3205a(1) is mailed, then foreclosure proceedings will not start until 90 days after the date the notice was mailed to you. If you and the servicer's designate reach an agreement to modify the mortgage loan, the mortgage will not be foreclosed if you abide by the terms of the agreement.

You have the right to contact an attorney. You may contact an attorney of your choice. If you do not have an attorney, the telephone number for the Michigan State Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service is (800) 968-0738.

Dated: July 27, 2011
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Attorneys for Servicer
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<p>'06 Chevy Impala Stock #U44364 Cloth Seats Was \$10,995 NOW \$9,995 \$152/mo.</p> 	<p>'03 Ford Excursion Stock #U44360 Leather, Trailer Towing, DVD Player Was \$12,998 NOW \$12,495 \$280/mo.</p> 	<p>'05 Chevy Trailblazer Stock #U44367 Extended, 7 Pass. Seats Was \$13,987 NOW \$12,995 \$229/mo.</p> 	<p>'09 Chevy Trailblazer Stock #U44370 4x4, 4-Door Was \$19,950 NOW \$17,995 \$272/mo.</p> 	<p>'01 Chevy S10 4x4 Stock #U44373 Extended Cab Was \$9,995 NOW \$8,995 \$199/mo.</p> 
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<p>'09 Chevy Impala Stock #U44404 Leather Heated Seats Was \$18,495 NOW \$16,995 \$239/mo.</p> 	<p>'02 Chevy Avalanche Stock #U44410 Z71, 4x4 Was \$11,955 NOW \$8,995 \$165/mo.</p> 	<p>'99 Chevy Express Stock #U44413 7-Pass. Conversion Van Was \$8,995 NOW \$6,995 \$199/mo.</p> 	<p>'02 Chevy Trailblazer Stock #U44416 LTZ, 4x4, Clean! Was \$11,997 NOW \$9,995 \$278/mo.</p> 	<p>'07 Pontiac Grand Prix Stock #U44418 Cloth Seats Was \$10,995 NOW \$9,995 \$152/mo.</p> 
<p>'98 Dodge 150 P/U Stock #U44419 Cloth Seats, Low Miles! Was \$8,995 NOW \$6,995 \$194/mo.</p> 	<p>'06 Saturn Vue Stock #U44422 Clean! Was \$11,995 NOW \$8,995 \$136/mo.</p> 	<p>'07 Chrysler Pacifica Stock #U44425 Front Wheel Drive Was \$13,995 NOW \$11,995 \$182/mo.</p> 	<p>'02 Chevy Malibu Stock #U44426 Great on Gas! Was \$13,995 NOW \$11,995 \$182/mo.</p> 	<p>'08 Cadillac DTS Stock #GMO44428 Low Miles! Was \$27,995 NOW \$25,995 \$371/mo.</p> 
<p>'10 Town & Country Stock #GMO44429 Chrysler, Stow-n-Go Was \$21,995 NOW \$19,995 \$282/mo.</p> 	<p>'08 Chevy Impala Stock #PO44431 LTZ, Leather Seats Was \$15,995 NOW \$13,995 \$213/mo.</p> 	<p>'06 Ford Escape Stock #U44434 4x4, Limited Was \$13,995 NOW \$11,995 \$182/mo.</p> 	<p>'05 Ford Ranger Stock #PO44435 6-Speed Auto, AC Was \$9,995 NOW \$8,750 \$154/mo.</p> 	<p>'09 Pontiac G6 Stock #U44436 Chrome Wheels Was \$16,995 NOW \$13,750 \$196/mo.</p> 
<p>'02 Chevy S10 P/U Stock #U44442 Low Miles! Was \$11,495 NOW \$8,995 \$151/mo.</p> 	<p>'05 Ford F-150 Stock #U44448 Low Miles! Was \$16,995 NOW \$15,995 \$282/mo.</p> 	<p>'04 GMC Sierra Stock #U44450 4x4, Long Box w/Topper Was \$14,995 NOW \$12,995 \$229/mo.</p> 	<p>'07 Chevy Impala SS Stock #P44453 One Owner! Was \$15,995 NOW \$14,995 \$229/mo.</p> 	<p>'03 Chevy Tahoe Stock #U44452 4x4, Only 45K Miles! Was \$17,995 NOW \$15,995 \$282/mo.</p> 
<p>'06 Ford F-150 Stock #U44455 4x4, Tonneau Cover Was \$18,995 NOW \$16,995 \$257/mo.</p> 	<p>'05 Chevy 1500 P/U Stock #U44456 4x2, Regular Cab Was \$9,495 NOW \$7,995 \$141/mo.</p> 	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h2>No Worries.™</h2> <p>GMCertified.com</p> </div>		

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