

State agrees to putting dredge material in dewatering facility

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

The Harrisville Harbor Commission has received verbal approval from the state to place dredged sediment material from the harbor into a dewatering facility to be built on state land just north of the harbor.

The action prompted the harbor commission to modify applications for permit approval so that no dredged material is deposited along the shoreline south of the harbor.

The harbor commission has worked fervently on obtaining permits by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) since learning last spring that it was approved for a state grant for up to \$280,000 through a DEQ 2013 Emergency Dredging Program.

Any emergency dredging funds not utilized this year will be allowed to carry over for expenditure into 2014.

The harbor commission was successful in receiving an emergency one-time dredge permit of up to 5,000 cubic yards of sediment to be placed along the shoreline south of the harbor, but has yet to receive the permit for the up to 20,000 cubic yard dredge. The dredging of the 5,000 cubic yards did not take place because the company, Alcona Dredge, LLC, scheduled to perform the dredge, was dredging in another state at the time the permit was received.

To add more confusion, and possible delays in ob-

taining permits for the larger dredging, the harbor commission received word that the state had adopted new open lake disposal requirements for dredged material.

Chairman of the harbor commission, Neil Gehring, said his understanding of the new requirement is that nearly all dredged material, if uncontaminated, could only be deposited in water depths greater than 90 feet. Gehring was not certain if clean sediment tested to be 90 percent or more could still be placed along a beach as beach nourishment.

As part of the permitting process there is a public scope period for anyone who may be affected by the proposed dredge work to state their opinions, as well as mandatory sediment testing of the harbor by the state. Sediment testing was completed this summer. "While the Harrisville sediments are not con-

taminated, the seven samples tested do not collectively consist of 90 percent or more of sand," Gehring said.

The original joint Army Corps of Engineers and DEQ permit application for the larger dredge project proposed the same beach nourishment disposal plan as the permit received for the 5,000 cubic yards of dredged material. Although a few residents saw the benefits of extra sand deposited in front of their waterfront properties and welcomed the dredged material, many more were concerned about what the material would contain -- if it would have an odor or be harmful.

During a harbor commission meeting in early September, residents wanted to know if alternative deposit sites had been considered. Gehring told them he had already talked to the state

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This mature bald eagle regularly hunts along the Lake Huron shoreline. Photo courtesy of Barbara Wiggle.

Ask Your Neighbor

Don Bauman of Ann Arbor, Mich. has another photograph/post card that he'd like help with. He wrote, "The postcard attached is postmarked in Hubbard Lake. Does anyone know any information about the building in the picture. Was this building in Hubbard Lake or anywhere in Alcona County? Any information would be greatly appreciated."



This is an interactive column. Questions and answers come in written form from readers. To submit a question or answer, send it to the Alcona County Review at P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; via e-mail to: editor@alconareview.com; by fax: (989) 724-6655 or drop it at the 111 Lake Street, Harrisville office. The name, address and telephone number of the person who is submitting the item is required in order for it to be considered for publication and possible follow up.

North America's rarest songbird remains near all-time high in Michigan

A recent annual survey of the federally endangered Kirtland's warbler - uniquely Michigan because 98 percent of the entire population breeds within the state - shows its population still remains near an all-time high.

Biologists, researchers and volunteers observed 2,004 singing males during the offi-

cial 2013 survey period - 2,063 males were observed in 2012. In 1974 and 1987, when the lowest survey numbers were recorded, only 167 singing males were found.

"Although we do have a slight decrease of singing males this year," said Dan Kennedy, Michigan Department of Natural Resources endangered species coordinator, "we are really excited to see these high numbers because many conservation groups have worked together for over 40 years to make this possible."

The Kirtland's warbler survey is conducted each year in a joint effort between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Michigan Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, Michigan Audubon Society and numerous citizen volunteers.

During early June, when birds are actively singing and defending their nesting area,

warblers are noted by listening for their song. The song can be heard up to one-quarter of a mile away, providing an excellent way to detect birds with minimum disturbance. Only the males sing, so estimates of breeding population are obtained by doubling the number of singing males recorded.

This year, singing males (numbers in parentheses) were found in 12 northern Lower Peninsula counties: Antrim (4), Alcona (216), Clare (56), Crawford (345), Iosco (172), Kalkaska (75), Montmorency (73), Ogemaw (520), Oscoda (391), Otsego (22), Presque Isle (31) and Roscommon (68). Surveyors identified 31 singing males in six Upper Peninsula counties: Alger (4), Baraga (3), Chippewa (16), Delta (3), Luce (2) and Marquette (3). Twenty-one additional singing males were observed outside Michigan in Wisconsin (18) and Ontario (3).

Kirtland's warblers nest on



Michigan's population of Kirtland's warblers - currently found only in Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario - remains near an all-time high, according to the recent annual survey conducted by the Michigan DNR and other biologists, researchers and volunteers. Courtesy photo.

the ground and typically select nesting sites in stands of jack pine between four and 20 years old. Historically, these stands of young jack pine were created by natural wildfires that frequently swept through northern

Michigan. Modern fire suppression programs altered this natural process, reducing Kirtland's warbler habitat. The result was that the population of Kirtland's warblers declined to the point

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Obituaries

Helen Sanecki



Helen Sanecki, 91, of Haynes Township, died Monday, Oct. 21, 2013 at Kelly and Gordon's Kare Home where she had been residing for the past three months.

She was born December 3, 1921 in Detroit, Mich. to Hipolyt and Feliska (Polaczek) Sanecki. Miss Sanecki's family moved to Haynes Township when she was a child. She attended school in Haney before leaving home at the age of 14 to return to Detroit, Mich.

She worked as a nanny and later at Chrysler Corporation during World War II.

Despite not having a high school diploma, Miss Sanecki entered Marygrove College and graduated with a teacher's certificate in home economics. She went on to receive a master's degree in education from Wayne State University and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Detroit. Miss Sanecki taught home economics for 14 years and was a guidance counselor for 17 years in the Harper Woods school system.

After 45 years, Miss Sanecki retired to the family farm on Shaw Road. She turned a rye field next to the family farm into a small version of Muir Woods where she planted maples, spruce, fruit trees and beautiful flowers. Miss Sanecki was a strong, independent, hard-working woman with a compassion for animals and a wonderful sense of humor.

She was a world traveler. She loved to take cruises with her cousin. She took numer-

ous trips to her native Poland where she had many Sanecki cousins.

Miss Sanecki was an accomplished ballroom dancer with a basement full of trophies. She was also an award winning author of the book, "Tales of Wailing Winds" a collection of short stories based on her life in Detroit and Alcona County. She loved a good glass of red wine, a tenderloin steak and loved playing pinochle with her many neighbors and friends.

Miss Sanecki was preceded in death by two sisters; and one brother, Henry Sanecki.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at St. Anne Catholic Church with Father Bob Bissot presiding. Interment will be in St. Anne Cemetery in Harrisville. Arrangements were handled by Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Helen and Henry Sanecki Scholarships in care of Northeast Michigan Community Foundation.

Wanda R. Kaskey

Wanda Rita Kaskey, 72, of Harrisville, died on Monday, Oct. 21, 2013 at Alpena Regional Medical Center.

She was born to Edward and Anna (Graber) Kaskey on May 31, 1941 in Charlevoix, Mich.

Miss Kaskey had been a resident of the Mill Creek AIS Home in Harrisville since December 1988. She had many friends among the staff and residents at Mill Creek, and other care homes in the area.

There will be a memorial service Thursday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. at Gillies Funeral Home in Harrisville. Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Michigan.

James C. Taylor

James C. Taylor, 83, of Greenbush died on Monday, Oct. 14, 2013 at his home.

He was born in Flint, Mich. on March 27, 1930 to George and Marjorie (Hayen) Taylor.

He married Marilyn Marsh on July 13, 1951 in Grand Blanc, Mich.

He served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict.

He was a successful business man, dedicated pastor and "jack of all trades."

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Marilyn; three daughters, Cynthia (Ray) Lewis, Valerie (Tom) Keller and Tanya Taylor; two sons, Shawn (Dawn) Taylor and Christopher Taylor; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.



The funeral was held October 17 at the East Tawas Church of the Nazarene. Shawn Taylor and The Rev. Jerry Wallace officiated. Interment was in the Oscoda Pinecrest Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Reverence Hospice.

Regina Markovich

Regina Markovich, 100, of Harrisville, died on Friday, Oct. 11, 2013 at Lincoln Haven Nursing and Rehabilitation Community in Lincoln.

She was born August 10, 1913, to Walter and Pelagia (Kalisz) Pociеча in Detroit, Mich. where she was a long time resident.

She married George Markovich in Toledo, Ohio on October 25, 1937.

Mrs. Markovich was a former member of St. Christopher Catholic Church in Detroit, Mich. and of its Rosary Altar Society and Senior Club. She moved to Harrisville 12 years ago to be near her daughter. She enjoyed crochet, especially making afghans which she donated to veteran's care homes, and the Alcona Baby Pantry.

Mrs. Markovich is survived by one daughter, Michele (Tom) Zurcher of Harrisville; two sisters, Toni Januszkowski, and Mary Ann Roberts; one sister-in-law, Anne Happy; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George, on December 4, 1976; one sister, Jean Markovich; and five brothers, Harry Happy, Ray Happy, Leo Happy, Bernard Pociеча and Walter Pociеча.

Funeral Mass will be Thursday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. at St. Anne Catholic Church in Harrisville. The Rev. Bob Bissot will officiate. Burial will be Friday, Oct. 25 at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Janet M. Hale

Janet M. Hale, 72, of Mikado, died on Sunday, Oct. 20, 2013 at Tawas St. Joseph Hospital in Tawas City.

She was born April 28, 1941 to Edgar and Nellie (May) Craner in Prescott, Mich., where she was raised.

On August 29, 1964 she married Jerry Hale in Prescott, Mich. where she was a kindergarten teacher.

As a military family, the Hales lived in many places throughout the country. They settled in Mikado in 1976.

Mrs. Hale served as Mikado Township Clerk from November 1988 through November 1996. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Mikado and the Tuesday Friendship Club in Mikado. She was a volunteer with the local 4-H, and with the American Red Cross. She was also a former Girl Scout leader.

She enjoyed gardening, canning and baking pies, especially apple. She was a very crafty lady who enjoyed numerous projects.

Mrs. Hale is survived by her husband, Jerry; one daughter, Karen (Shane) Moulton of Lincoln; one son, Mark (Betty) Hale of Columbus, Ohio; seven grandchildren, Jac-Lynn (Jeff) Wagner, Jeffrey Barkley, Cassidy Hale, Alyssa Hale, Jennifer Barkley, John Stymiest and Eric Stymiest; two great-granddaughters, Gracie Mae Barkley and Savannah Stymiest; and one daughter-in-law, Vicki Hale of Lincoln.

She was preceded in death by one son, Jerry Hale, on May 22, 2012; one sister; and one brother.

Visitation will be held at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln, Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. until the funeral service at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Mikado Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the donor's favorite children's charity.

Alcona County Review

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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2012-2013

Date	Temperature (F°)		Precipitation Inches	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
	Oct. 13	63		48	0.00	1.1
Oct. 14	56	40	0.00	3.4	18	N
Oct. 15	60	48	0.24	7.2	19	S
Oct. 16	59	49	0.00	2.9	20	SW
Oct. 17	55	41	0.16	0.6	11	WNW
Oct. 18	59	38	0.05	2.0	19	W
Oct. 19	49	36	0.06	1.4	13	WNW

Precipitation Summary (Inches)		2012-2013	
	2013	2012	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.51	2.66	0.53
October to Date	1.81	3.13	1.49
Year to Date	26.52	22.85	23.65

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, OCTOBER 23

Sing-a-long with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush site, 3029 Campbell Road.

Needle crafters are making hats, scarves and more at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bring necessary supplies. Items made will be donated to local organizations for distribution.

Alcona woodcarvers will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

The Alcona County Library Board will meet at 2 p.m. at the Harrisville branch, 312 West Main Street.

The Harrisville United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street (US-23) will be having a chili bar with cornbread and homemade apple pie from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by the choir. The meal will be a free will offering with all proceeds going toward a new church roof.

My Brother's Hope will be accepting donations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 76 North Barlow Road (across from the high school). For more information, call Susan Armstrong at (989) 724-6365.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado meets 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. All are welcome. Handicap accessible. First meeting is free. For more information, call (989) 736-8022 or (989) 739-4483.

Community Walking Club for everyone will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

Pine River Van Etten Lake Watershed meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall on Campbell Street off US-23. Come, learn and share your ideas on how best to improve and protect this great natural resource in Alcona County.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Popcorn and a movie at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Storytime and craft for children from 10:15 to 11 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

Join John Webster from Tait's Bill of Fare for a "Harvest Dinner" cooking demonstration at noon at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Cost is \$5 per person. To register, call (989) 724-6796.

My Brother's Hope Potluck Café-Take 2 will serve a free meal and offer free haircuts from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, 2531 East F-30, Mikado. For more information, call Susan Armstrong at (989) 724-6365.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Halloween Haunted House from 4 to 8 p.m. at Harrisville United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street (US-23). Age appropriate games for the littlest ghosts and goblins. Bobbing for apples, treats, apple cider, music and fun. For more information, call (989) 724-5450.

The ARA Farm Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the ARA site on Barlow Road in Lincoln. For more info., call (989) 724-5077.

Food pantry from 1 to 3 p.m. at Spruce Lutheran Church, 1246 East Spruce Road, Spruce. Clients must be present to receive food and identification is required. For more information, call (989) 471-5013.

Village of Lincoln DDA annual chili and soup cook-off and trick or trunk from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in downtown Lincoln. The public judges chili and soup prepared by local businesses. Decorate your car/trunk and pass out candy to children. Contact Teresa Hart (989) 736-8936.

My Brother's Hope will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 76 North Barlow Road (across from the high school). For more information, call Susan Armstrong at (989) 724-6365.

Benefit dinner for Pam Rifenburg from 5 to 7 p.m. at the BC Bar, 1758 West Trask Lake Road, Barton City. Cost is \$8 per person, children 10 and under \$4. For more information, call (989) 736-3174.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

An afternoon of music will be held at 3 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, 5462 Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake. Featuring the Hope Lutheran Church choir and band, the Kitchenaires and much more. Refreshments will be served following the musical entertainment.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

The Alcona County Republican Party will meet at 7 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Weight loss support group

will meet at the Lincoln United Methodist Church, 101 East Main Street, at 4 p.m. Visitors are welcome and there is no membership fee. For more information, call (989) 736-8645 or (989) 736-8338.

Sing-a-long with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Sing-a-long with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush site, 3029 Campbell Road.

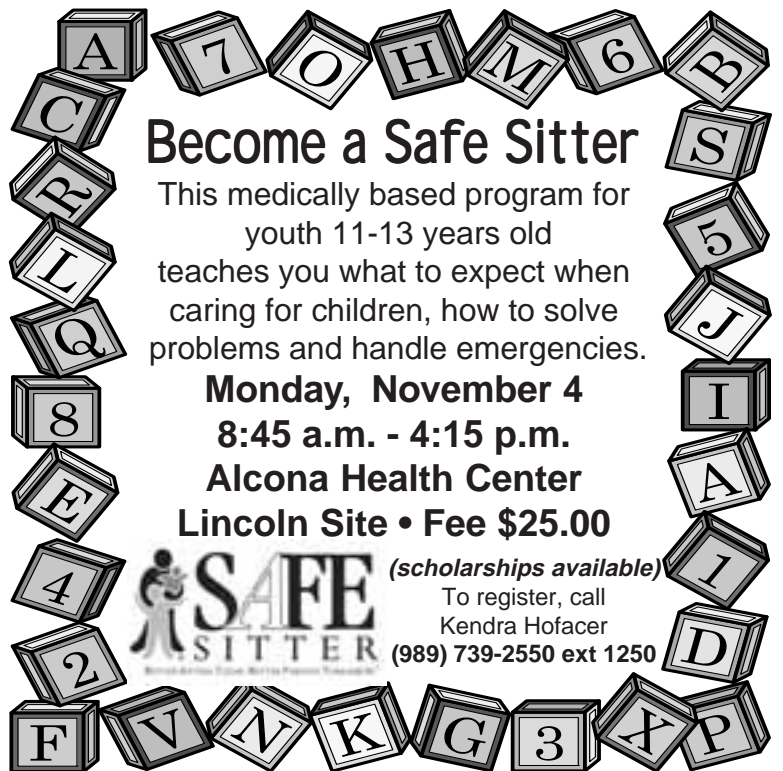
Needle crafters are making hats, scarves and more at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bring necessary supplies. Items made will be donated to local organizations for distribution.

Alcona woodcarvers will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

In an effort to recruit foster parents in Alcona County, the Department of Human Services will hold an informational session from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. For more information, call (989) 395-0877.

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Thank you to my family, friends, co-workers, the great people of Alcona County and anyone else I forgot to personally thank for helping with and attending my retirement open house on Sept. 28. It was a pleasure seeing all of you there.
Sincerely, Mike London



Become a Safe Sitter

This medically based program for youth 11-13 years old teaches you what to expect when caring for children, how to solve problems and handle emergencies.

Monday, November 4
8:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Alcona Health Center
Lincoln Site • Fee \$25.00

SAFE SITTER (scholarships available)
To register, call Kendra Hofacer (989) 739-2550 ext 1250



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Local Notes




Spaghetti Dinner

Hosted by the Alcona Lodge of F & AM #292
Twin Lakes Masonic Temple, Lincoln
Wednesday, October 30 • 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Spaghetti dinner, Salad, Garlic Bread,
Drink and Dessert
\$8 at the door

Exchange Club of Alpena presents...

The 11th Annual PIGS N HEAT

Benefit Hockey Game
Police & Fireman Take to the Ice
Saturday, Nov. 2 at Northern Lights Arena
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Free to the public! Food & Family Fun!
Silent Auction
50-50 Raffle



Proceeds to benefit the
Children's Advocacy Center of N.E. MI
(Forensic Interviewers & Victim Advocates
Caring for Abused Children)

Sports Record Board

The drawing for the Alcona sports record board project will be held Friday, Oct. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the north parking of the high school. There will also be a hot dog tailgate party prior to the homecoming football game.

Flu Vaccination Clinics

With full supplies available, St. Joseph is scheduling flu vaccination clinics that are open to the community. Flu vaccination clinics will be held on the following dates with locations:

- Thursday, Oct. 24 - St. Joseph Harbor Health Center, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 12 - St. Joseph Harbor Health Center, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Harbor Health Center is located on the SJHS campus at 110 Beech, Tawas City. No appointment is necessary and vaccinations will be given on a first come first served basis. Major insurances will be billed so photo ID and insurance cards are required. For those without insurance, payment is expected at the time of service. For more information, contact St. Joseph's Center of Hope at (989) 362-9404.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC), recommends a yearly flu vaccine as the first and most important step in protecting against flu viruses and recommends the following everyday preventive

actions to stop the spread of germs:

- Anyone who is sick with flu-like illness, stay home for at least 24-hours after their fever is gone except to get medical care or for other necessities. The fever should be gone without the use of a fever-reducing medicine.

- While sick, limit contact with others as much as possible to keep from infecting them.

- Cover nose and mouth with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. Throw the tissue in the trash after use.

- Wash hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.

- Avoid touching eyes, nose and mouth. Germs spread this way.

- Clean and disinfect surfaces and objects that may be contaminated with germs like the flu.

Senior Menu

The following meals will be served at various times during the week at senior centers in Glennie, Greenbush and Lincoln. Anyone planning to attend a meal is asked to reserve a place by calling (989) 736-8879 by 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

- Monday, Oct. 28—Smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, Prince Charles blend vegetable, pickled beets and fruit.

- Tuesday, Oct. 29—Oven fried fish, garlic red potato, mixed vegetable, tossed salad and fruit.

- Wednesday, Oct. 30—Baked chicken, baked potato, Brussels sprouts, three bean salad and fruit.

- Thursday, Oct. 31—Ghoulish goulash, boiled cauliflower brains, bloody pickled beets, scary pumpkin dessert and garlic tombstone.

- Friday, Nov. 1—Fish almandine, tator tots, broccoli, three bean salad and fruit.

(Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

ARA Farm Market

The ARA Farm Market will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the ARA Site in Lincoln. Available this week: Tomatoes, broccoli, spinach, dried beans, Swiss chard, radishes, pumpkins, potatoes, spaghetti and yellow crookneck squash, hot and sweet peppers, kale, arugula, lettuce, leeks, garlic, fresh herbs, farm-fresh eggs, honey, honeycombs, a variety of assorted baked goods, all cuts of hormone and antibiotic free grass and grain fed beef, dried herbs, assorted jams and jellies, soup, salsa and baked goods mixes, salt-free dip and dressing mixes and seasonings, dried fruit, homemade laundry detergent, handmade greeting cards, tatted and chain mail jewelry, market bags, crocheted baby clothes, candles, mini bales, canna bulbs and more. Stop by the market to taste the chili and soup entries in the Lincoln Chili Cook-Off. Also, Alcona master gar-

dener volunteers will be selling homemade candies to raise money to support local gardening projects such as the butterfly garden at Alcona Elementary School. Bridge Cards are accepted at the market. For more information, call (989) 724-5077.

Take Back Day

On Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will be holding "Take Back Day" in an effort to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused and unwanted prescription drugs. There is no charge to dispose medications in the big red barrel. It is also anonymous.

The Alcona County Sheriff's Department will again be participating in Take Back Day for residents to drop off unused and unwanted prescription drugs. According to Alcona County Sheriff Douglas Atchison, the red barrel collection box installed in the lobby earlier this year provides citizens with a means to dispose of medications year around — they don't have to wait until a take-back event.

In the national effort held last April, Americans turned in 371 tons (over 742,000 pounds) of prescription drugs at over 5,800 Take Back Day sites operated by the DEA and its thousands of state and local law enforcement partners. In its six previous Take Back Day events, DEA and its partners took in over 2.8 million pounds—more than 1,400 tons—of pills. Alcona County alone has collected over 100 pounds.

This initiative addresses a public safety and public health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are susceptible to diversion, misuse and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the United States are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. According to Laurie Ames, prevention specialist for Catholic Human Services, a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. In addition, Americans are advised that their usual methods for disposing of unused medicines—flushing them down the toilet or throwing them in the trash—both pose potential safety and health hazards.

New Hospice Director

Dr. Kathleen Dunckel was recently named Hospice Angelic Care medical director and is responsible for the medical oversight of the regulatory and clinical aspects of the care provided by the Hospice Angelic Care team. Dunckel will help develop, maintain and monitor the standards of medical care. She will be responsible for the medical direction of the hospice team and the quality

Continued on page 4A

Baba Ruski's



Serving Breakfast All Day Every Day

POLISH AMERICAN HOMESTYLE COOKING

NEW to our Ossineke Location

4 piece Chicken Dinner

Mashed potatoes, corn & coleslaw

Introductory offer \$7.99

Available Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday only
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Before noon only • Hubbard Lake & Ossineke locations
Special good thru 10/31/13

Baba Ruski's

Hubbard Lake & Ossineke

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Local Notes

Continued from page 4A

of medical care provided to the patients. As part of the hospice team, she will ensure effective comprehensive pain relief for hospice patients. She will also be responsible for certifying a patient as appropriate for hospice care by working collaboratively with the patient's family physician.



Dr. Kathleen Dunckel

Before coming to Hospice Angelic Care, Dunckel provided guidance as physician and medical director in various capacities including: Faith-based summer camps, bioethics committee, hospice, community health center, hospitals, et cetera.

Dunckel obtained a medical degree in 1990 from the University of Washington School of Medicine and a bachelor's degree in medical technology from the University of Washington. She is board certified in family medicine.

Hospice Angelic Care serves the counties of Iosco, Arenac, Alcona, Oscoda and Ogemaw. For more information, call (989) 362-6600.

Town Halls on Fracking

Area residents will be able to learn about oil and gas hydraulic fracturing and provide input during three town hall meetings on November 1 hosted by Rep. Peter Pettalia as he stops in Oscoda, Harrisville and Alpena. The 106th District lawmaker is bringing officials from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), exploration

and drilling industry representatives and the environmental community for the programs.

"Fracking is a very important issue and a very emotional issue for Michigan, one that can hold economic opportunity as well as health and safety concerns for our people and natural resources," said Pettalia, R-Présque Isle. "Because of that, there has been all sorts of claims and information put out in every direction. I'm looking forward to having all the experts together at one time so people can hear not just both sides, but facts from all sides. That way, we each have common data highlighted directly from the sources to base our opinions and discussion on, regardless of individual views."

The meeting schedule for Friday, Nov. 1, is:

- Shoreline Players Theater, 6000 N. Skeel Ave. in Oscoda, from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Harrisville Township Hall, 1054 S. Poor Farm Road in Harrisville, from 2 to 4 p.m.
- Alpena Community College, CTR 107 (Granum Theatre) 665 Johnson St. in Alpena, from 6 to 8 p.m.

For more information on the meetings or to submit comments to Pettalia on fracking or other state government issues, people can call his toll-free Lansing office number at 1-877-REP-4106 (1-877-737-4106); e-mail peterpettalia@house.mi.gov; or visit his website at www.RepPeterPettalia.com.

Elks Scholarships Available

The Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525 has applications available for the 2014 Most Valuable Student and Gold Key scholarships. A scholarship open house will be held at the Tawas Area Elks Lodge (1002 Monument Road, Tawas City) on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m., for students and parents interested in applying for an Elks Scholarship. Elks members will be providing students with tips

for completing applications and will be available to answer questions. A taco dinner will be provided. Those attending must RSVP to Brad Saegesser, scholarship chairperson at (989) 820-7171 if they are planning to attend or for any questions.

Most Valuable Student: This scholarship is open to all high school seniors that are U.S. citizens. The Elks National Foundation will award over \$2.4 million to 500 students as part of this competition, with a top award of a \$50,000 scholarship (\$12,500 per year for four years). The Michigan Elks Association will also award \$1,000 one-year scholarships to 60 students in Michigan, and the Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525 will award \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 scholarships to six local area students. Scholarship applications must be completed and returned to the Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525 by December 6. Additional information and applications for this scholarship can be found on the Elks website at <http://www.elks.org/enf/scholars>.

Gold Key Scholarships: The Michigan Elks Association is offering \$2,000 scholarships for special-needs students who want to pursue higher education. This scholarship is intended to aid qualifying applicants, who could not otherwise continue their education or training past high school, and is available for study at an accredited college, university, licensed trade, or vocational school. Gold Key scholarships are renewable for up to four years. Gold Key scholarship applications can be downloaded from the Michigan Elks Association website at <http://www.mielks.org/program/gold.html>.

Super Crossword

Answers

APPS	CANAL	ALOFT	ARMS
DRAT	OLIVE	LILLI	MEAL
VOLF	PFCAN	UNION	IDLY
IFAP	QACH	INGMAN	WERETO
SANDFR	ELIA	AAH	ADO
ENCART	SEI	ZAGROUP	POF
REED	NIB	NOTRE	NERF
MEDUSA	LAG	TAI	
ANTLER	RED	CHRE	ATURES
ROBED	SAIL	EURO	ORB
EMOTIVE	HAF	TIS	NICOSIA
NAN	CAVA	IOTA	INTFI
AREN	TEND	ANGER	EDAI
LESS	GEN	AVOHAL	
OWLS	GEEKS	NDR	CASH
WHAT	WOULD	HEDC	SKIABLE
NAB	PSI	AUTO	HANSON
COMMAND	DEER	CMMON	DEER
OKRA	GEARS	TCHNER	INGE
LFER	FATIT	FIAS	DCII
EDDY	SNAKE	DEANE	SEND

McCoys celebrate 50th anniversary

Bill and Gloria McCoy of Black River will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 26. They were married in Lincoln Park, Mich. on October 26, 1963. The couple has four children, David McCoy of Oscoda, Timothy McCoy and Randy McCoy, both of Black River and Joanna (Chris) Andrulis of Jerome, Mich.; and eight grandchildren.



Gloria and Bill McCoy

TRUSTEE WANTED

Alcona County Library Board has an opening for a five-year term as a Library Board Trustee. The Board is seeking a person with an interest in continuing to provide good library service and educational opportunities. Please send letter of interest and resume to Alcona County Library Board, P.O. Box 348, Harrisville, MI 48740 or email to director@alcona.lib.mi.us prior to 5 p.m. Friday, November 1. The Board is most interested in persons with prior community involvement. Interviews will be conducted at a Special Meeting early in November at the Harrisville branch. You will be notified of the meeting date and time. For more information, call Carol at 724-6796.

10/9 thru 10/23

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Songbird Continued from page 1A

that they were listed as endangered. To mimic the effects of wild-fire and ensure the future of this species, the DNR, U.S. Forest Service, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service manage the forests through a combination of clear-cutting, burning, seeding and replanting to promote habitat for the Kirtland's warbler and many other species, including snowshoe hare, white-tailed deer, other songbird species and rare plants. Because

large prescribed fires are neither safe nor economical in northern Michigan, approximately 3,000 acres of jack pine trees are harvested and replanted annually on state and federal lands. "Our success is allowing managers to work with additional partners to transition from a mode of recovery to one of long-term sustainability," Kennedy said. The DNR, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Kirtland's Warbler Recovery

Team have partnered with Huron Pines and other conservation organizations to start a new program: The Kirtland's Warbler Initiative. The goal of the Kirtland's Warbler Initiative is to have a broad coalition of partners working together to ensure the long-term sustainability of the rarest songbird in North America, the Kirtland's warbler. For more information about this rare bird, visit the DNR's Kirtland's warbler webpage.

Dredge Continued from page 1A

about putting the dredged material in a dewatering site just northeast of the state boat launch and the answer then was no, so the permit applications were written with disposal of dredged material along the shoreline south of the harbor. He also stated there were no other disposal options as affordable as those already proposed.

According to Gehring, with the permit for the larger dredge still not approved, the harbor commission began to think it would not be approved as submitted and began to look for other disposal options, including revisiting the idea of using the state land inside the harbor.

The harbor commission asked City of Harrisville Mayor John Dobis to discuss with the state if it would agree to build a confined disposal dewatering facility for the temporary retainment of dredged material until it could be hauled to two city-owned sites. One site, for clean, sand material, on the airport land south off Walker Road. The remaining dredged material to be taken to a 33-acre site west of the airport north off Walker Road.

"This time the state agreed," Gehring said. Gehring explained applications for both the larger, up to 20,000 cubic yards, permit and the special one-time 5,000 cubic yard permit have been modified to show the new dewatering facility site. If the permits are approved, no dredged material will be deposited along the shoreline south of the harbor.

"We're still not sure what will be dredged out of the harbor, they (the state) hasn't

told the harbor what they will remove," Gehring said.

Gehring noted funds to build the confined disposal dewatering facility and hauling the material will have to be taken out of the \$280,000 the state budgeted for the project. Gehring speculated at least 10,000 cubic yards of sediment will need to be dredged from the harbor and he hoped the dredging can be accomplished by next spring prior to the opening of the 2014 boating season.

Northeast Michigan seeks workforce input

In March, leaders in business, education, workforce, economic development and others discussed the issue of talent with a statewide focus at the Governor's Economic Summit.

On October 25, the Northeast Talent Summit will allow local professionals to share their ideas of innovative talent acquisition and retention strategies. The event will take place at the Ramada Grayling Hotel and Conference Center at 2650 I-75 Business Loop, Grayling. Registration starts at 9 a.m., summit begins at 9:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m.

"Michigan Works! is a bridge between employers, education and job seekers," states Michigan Works! Northeast Consortium director, Marisue Moreau.

According to Moreau, attendees will benefit from the different perspectives of regional business leaders as they explain how they developed strategies of finding and keeping talent. Presented in an Ignite Session format, the speakers will have five minutes to tell their story of best practices and use of innovative employer resources.

The speakers will include Lee Ballard, human resources manager Springs Window Fashions; Josh Kent, owner of Funfix and Alpine Web; Eileen Tussey, general manager of Hampton Inn Gaylord; Sharon Sullivan, human resources administrator at Spectrum Community Services Inc.; Dawn Thomas, plant manager at Arlo Steel; Paul Aultman, president of Vantage Plastics; Rob

Neering, chief financial officer of Roll Rite; Jami Dobson, owner of Dobson Healthcare; and Neal Cooley, owner of Fred's of Roscommon, Mich..

Moreau explained that attendees will also be able to meet with vendors who may include SBTDC, P-TAC, Northeast Michigan.biz, Saginaw Valley State University, Mid Michigan Community College, Alpena Community College and Kirtland Community College, among others.

Attendees will be asked to complete a SWOT analyses of talent related concerns in the 14 counties in Northeast Michigan. The information shared at the summit will shed light on employers concerns for employee productivity, performance and loyalty.

"We are requesting employers offer us specific feedback on what is the best approach to make northeast Michigan accommodating for business growth and more attractive to job seekers of all skill levels. This influences the quality of life for residents," said Mark L. Berdan, Region 7B Consortium executive director.

Registration can be done at www.northerntransformation.org or send a check payable to NEMC c/o Amy Muckle, P.O. Box 711, Onaway, Mich. 49765 by October 17. There is a \$20 registration fee which includes morning coffee and lunch. Questions can be directed to Amy at (989) 733-8548 extension 2303 or Kelli at (989) 539-2173.

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

9	8	7	3	1	4	6	2	5
1	3	5	6	2	8	7	4	9
4	6	2	7	9	5	1	8	3
5	2	1	8	3	9	4	7	6
6	4	9	2	7	1	3	5	8
8	7	3	5	4	6	2	9	1
2	9	6	1	8	7	5	3	4
3	5	8	4	6	2	9	1	7
7	1	4	9	5	3	8	6	2

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

RV travel tips for beginners

Dear Savvy Senior,
Can you write a column on RV travel for beginners? My husband and I will be retiring in a few years and have always thought it would be fun to spend some of our time traveling around the country in an RV. What can you tell us?

Ready to Retire

Dear Ready,
The affordability, combined with the comfort, convenience and personal freedom it offers has made recreational vehicle (RV) travel immensely popular among retirees over the past decade.

According to the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association, there are approximately 35 million RV enthusiasts in the U.S., including a growing number of baby boomers.

Some of the reasons RVing has become so popular is because of the freedom and flexibility it offers to come

and go as you please. If you like where you're at, you can stay put. Or, if your feet get itchy you pack up and move on.

Another popular aspect among retirees is following the seasons. Snowbirds, for example, like to travel south for the winter, while southerners migrate north during the hot summer months.

RVing is also a very affordable way to go. Even considering ownership or rental costs, RV travel is cheaper than traveling by car, plane or train - especially when you factor in lodging and restaurant costs.

Most people, when they think of RVs, think of huge motorhomes, but RVs run the gamut from folding camping trailers and truck campers, to travel trailers and large motorized RVs.

Cost, too, will range from as little as \$4,000 for pop-up campers all the way up to

\$1.5 million for luxurious motorhomes. To learn more about RV options, check out goring.com, a resource created by the RV travel industry that breaks down all the different types of RVs available today, along with various videos and other RV information.

The best way to ease into RV travel and find out if you like it is to rent. Renting can also help you determine which type of RV best suits your needs. Rental costs will vary greatly depending on what you choose, but you can expect to pay anywhere from \$30 up to \$300 per day. To locate one of the 500 or so RV rental outlets around the country check your yellow pages under "Recreation Vehicle" or search The National RV Dealers Association website at rvda.org.

With around 14,600 public and privately owned RV parks or campgrounds across the country (see

gocamping-america.com and trailerlife-directory.com), RVers can roam coast-to-coast with no shortage of places to stop, or options to choose from.

Most RV parks are open to all comers and rent spaces on a nightly or weekly basis, much like a motel or hotel, with rates typically ranging from \$15 to \$50 per night, however some in city and country parks may be \$10 or even free.

RV parks can also range from rustic facilities with limited or no utility hookups, as are more often found in state and national parks, to luxury resorts with amenities that rival fine hotels.

To research RV campgrounds, get a copy of the "Good Sam RV Travel Guide & Campground Directory" for \$10 at goodsamclub.com/publications, or call 866-205-7451. This guide breaks down what each campsite offers, along with their policies

Savvy Senior

and costs, and a rating system. Also see rvbookstore.com for dozens of books and DVDs about RVs and the RV lifestyle.

There are also a number of RV clubs you can join, like the Good Sam Club (goodsamclub.com), that provide member discounts on parks and campgrounds, travel guides, fuel and propane, roadside assistance and more. Passport America (passportamerica.com) is another popular club that gives 50 percent discounts on more than 1,800 campsites across the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

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

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5130 North US-23,
Oscoda,
(989) 739-9231
1-800-782-9385
1-800 STAY-FUL

Tigers remain undefeated this season

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF HARRISVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE OF 2013 NOTICE OF ADOPTION

A Zoning Ordinance regulating the development and use of land was adopted by the City Council of the City of Harrisville on October 14, 2013. The Zoning Ordinance shall take effect October 31, 2013. The Ordinance can be viewed or downloaded at www.nemcog.org/plan_zone.asp or at the Harrisville City offices at 200 N. Fifth Street, Harrisville, MI between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. The new Zoning Ordinance includes the rezoning of adjacent blocks of properties throughout the city and several individual lots including: parcel 120-100-013-003-00 N Sixth Street, parcel 120-100-013-002-02 222 N Sixth Street, parcel 120-150-037-020-00 401 W Church Street, parcel 120-110-012-115-00, and parcel 120-110-012-070-00 N Lake Street.

By Kendra Cole
Football Writer

The Alcona varsity football team is one step closer to breaking another record in Alcona football history. After a 52-12 victory against the Manton Rangers last Friday, the Tigers' record moved up to 8-0.

An Alcona kickoff started the game. Manton moved down the field but was stopped when Josh Mead leaped in the air and intercepted a pass. Alcona carried the ball down the field with yards contributed by Garett Norling, Mead, and Nathan Fettes who finished it with a touchdown. Cody Franklin got the two-point conversion.

The Alcona defense continued to put an end to the Manton offense. The first quarter ended with a score of 8-0.

The Manton offense came alive in the second quarter. The Rangers got a touchdown which brought the score 8-6. The Tiger defense refused to give the Rangers a two-point conversion.

With possession once again, the Tigers came out with a completed pass from Franklin to Norling. Then Fettes flew down the field 60 yards to familiar territory -- the end zone. Mead carried the ball in for a two-point conversion, making the score 16-6 with 8:32 left.

Alcona defense proceeded to stop the Rangers with hits by Fettes, Mead, Dawson Forsythe and Brandon Ritchie. A Ranger pass was tipped by Forsythe and was intercepted by Lucas Weichel, the nose guard. Franklin threw a 25-yard pass to Mead, and set up Norling for a touchdown making the score 22-6 with 4:56 left.

The Rangers moved their way back down the field and broke through the Alcona defense by passing the ball. Manton scored a touchdown at the end of the half. The score was 22-12, Alcona, when the teams left the field.

The Rangers started the third quarter with a kickoff to the Tigers. Ninety-nine yards later, Norling was in the end zone on the return, breaking another one of Alcona's records.

The Alcona defense put some hard hits on the Rangers -- Norling forced a fumble where Tony DuBay jumped on the ball and gained possession. Alcona's offense



Lucas Weichel (78) with an interception against the Manton Rangers. Photo by Pat Brussel.

couldn't get a first down and was forced to punt. But Alcona got the ball right back due to stops by Alec Neumann, Chad Cole, and Carson Jamieson. Mead carried for 60 yards to touchdown and Fettes got the two-point conversion bringing the score 36-12 with 4:45 left on the score board.

Norling scored a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Mead got the two-point conversion bringing the score to 44-12 with 11:51 left for the Rangers.

Boone Bouchard, Leigh Gibson and Weichel continued to refuse the Rangers. Manton punted; Ritchie and Gibson carried down the field. Ritchie finished the business with a 15-yard touchdown making the score 52-12 and creating a running clock.

The Alcona Tigers maintained their undefeated sea-

son by adding another win to the record. With an 8-0 record the Tigers go into the next game hopeful. They play Mio on their home field on homecoming Friday, Oct. 25.

Franklin ended the game with two out of three completions for 31 yards, six carries for 52 yards, and one two-point conversion. Fettes had 17 carries for 163 yards, two touchdowns, one two-point conversion and nine tackles. Mead had 14 carries for 184 yards, one touchdown, two two-point conversions, one reception for 25 yards, one interception and nine tackles. Norling notched eight carries for 78 yards, three touchdowns, 11 tackles, and one reception for six yards. Cole had 12 tackles (two for loss). Tony DuBay finished with 12 tackles (three for loss). Dawson Forsythe had 10 tackles (one for loss).



Despite some spectacular saves by the defensive quartet of Nick Lamantia, Ryley Mancine, Isaac Dubuque and goal keeper Chase Matthews, the Alcona varsity soccer team ultimately fell to Saginaw Nouvel 3-0 in the district game last Thursday. The Tigers played in pouring rain the entire game and watched their season come to an end as the final whistle blew. Alcona finished with a 10-10 record on the year and will miss departing seniors Ben Dubuque, Schuyler Bates and Ryley Mancine next season. Isaac Dubuque (on the left in white) defends Alcona's backfield earlier in the season. Photo by Kathy Steiner.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

**City of Harrisville
November 5, 2013**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARRISVILLE:

Notice is hereby given that a City General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2013. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Mayor, Clerk, Treasurer, Alderman-Ward 1, Alderman-Ward 2, Alderman-Ward 3

POLLING LOCATION: Harrisville City Hall, 200 Fifth Street, Harrisville

Polling place location is accessible and voting instructions are available in alternative formats.

To obtain an absent voter ballot, contact the Harrisville City Clerk.

Barbara Pierce
Harrisville City Clerk

alconareview.com

Your information connection to Events and Attractions Area Services Government Directory Church Directory and Much More!



Lady Tigers net third place in Tawas tourney

By Hope Smith
Volleyball Writer

The Alcona varsity volleyball team was busy last week taking on teams from Tawas, Oscoda and Hillman and finished the week back in Tawas on Saturday, Oct. 19 for tournament play against Tawas, Au Gres, Hale, Beaverton and Johannesburg-Lewiston.

The Lady Tigers finished the tournament third overall defeating Au Gres and Hale but split a match with Tawas.

Alcona was stopped by Johannesburg-Lewiston and Beaverton who went on to win the tournament. "We had

offensively in the third set with help from Cole and Cassie Carpenter at the net, and defensively by S. Zerbst who made some amazing dives to keep the ball alive. Alcona's Lady Tigers dug in and clawed their way to a 28-26 win in the third set. With renewed energy Alcona took the floor for the fourth and final set of the night. However, it would be the ladies from Hillman with the home court advantage who captured the 25-19 win.

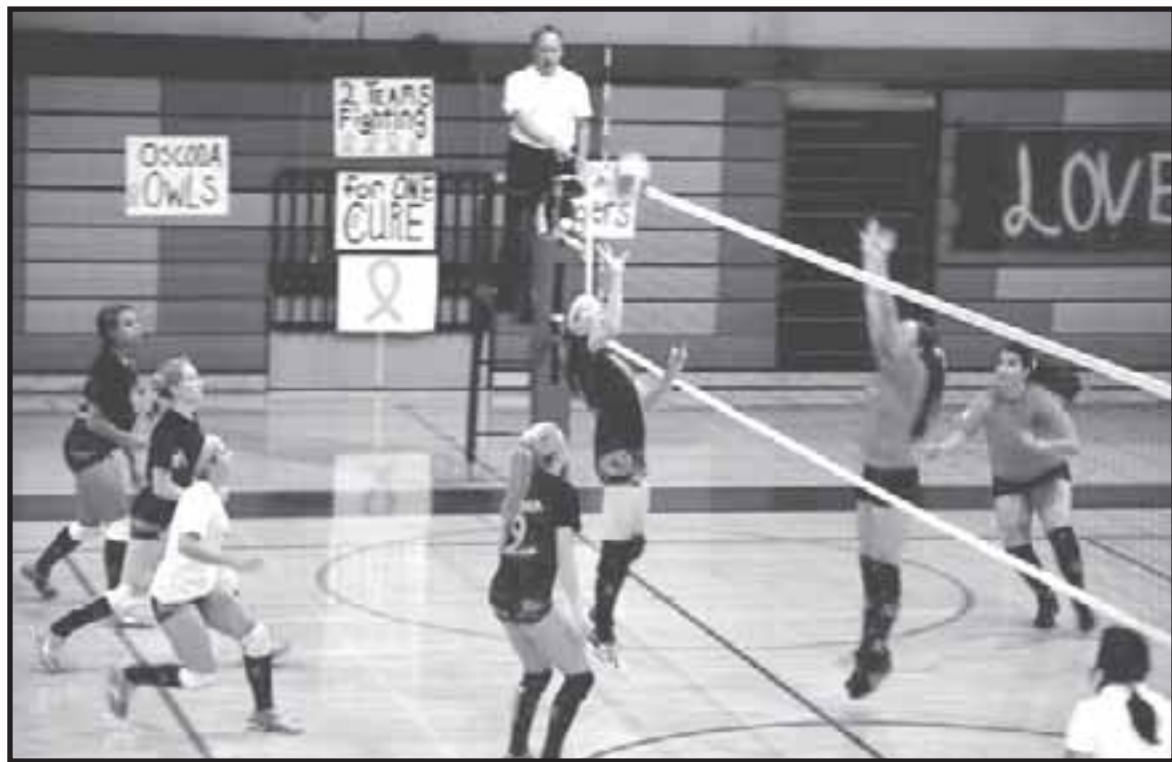
Cole led the Lady Tigers offensively with 12 kills and defensively with eight digs.

"We had a challenging week on the road. The girls played hard, but definitely needed to anticipate better and be more focused and consistent," Arnold said.

Nelson led the Lady Tigers with 14 assists and four aces. Cole knocked down nine kills and two blocks. S. Zerbst had nine digs. K. Zerbst had eight kills.

Alcona's junior varsity team picked up the 26-24, 25-14 win.

The Lady Tigers will travel to Atlanta on Thursday, Oct. 24 and to Rogers City on Nov. 2 for tournament play.



Lady Tiger Karina Cole (12) is in control of the ball during the Volley for a Cure game in Oscoda recently. During the game, all players and supporters wore pink in an effort to bring awareness to breast cancer. Photo by Pat Brussel.

a good day and faced some tough competition. The girls stepped up defensively, which really ignited our offense. We still need to play more consistently, but the team should be excited and motivated to prepare for our future contests," said coach Kristi Arnold.

Leading defensively for Alcona was Sam Zerbst with 28 digs and Karina Cole with four blocks. Cole also powered down 22 kills. Katelyn Nelson served up 11 aces and contributed 31 assists, while Kalie Zerbst dialed up 11 aces.

On Thursday, Oct. 17 Alcona traveled to Hillman where the Lady Tigers hoped to get some revenge after losing to the Hillman Tigers at home earlier in this season.

Both Tiger teams hit the floor ready for battle but the home Tiger team came out on top picking up the North Shore League win in four sets. During the first set the score remained close, but Hillman pulled away with controlled serves and powerful hits to win the match 25-13. In the second set Alcona continued to be plagued by serving errors and struggled to find a rhythm allowing Hillman to sneak the 25-20 win.

Alcona turned up the heat

Nelson had 13 assists. Sierra Forsythe delivered four aces and S. Zerbst hit the floor for eight digs. The Alcona junior varsity team defeated Hillman 25-23 and 25-20.

The Lady Tigers faced the Oscoda Owls on October 15 the first time this season in North Shore League play. Oscoda came out strong dominating the floor and sweeping Alcona 25-17, 25-17, 25-16 in three straight sets.

Cole delivered eight kills and 11 digs. S. Zerbst served up three aces. Kalie Zerbst had eight assists. The junior varsity team was victorious 25-22, 25-16 and 15-13 over Oscoda.

The match up against the Tawas Braves took place October 14 in Tawas. Although Alcona beat Tawas at home earlier this season, the Braves had another plan for the Lady Tigers. Alcona was slow getting started in the first set which allowed Tawas enough time to gain momentum and eventually win the set 25-15.

Alcona took control in the second set beating Tawas 25-19 but that would be the extent of Alcona's run. Tawas took back control and picked up the 25-19 win in the third set and 25-23 in the fourth set.



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Lake Whitefish: Not just for commercial anglers

Although extremely important to Great Lakes commercial fishers, lake whitefish are becoming more and more popular with recreational anglers throughout Michigan. But anglers really have to know how to catch this delicious species.

The lake whitefish has a small, exceedingly delicate mouth and is confined to dining on insects, freshwater shrimp, small fish and fish eggs, and bottom organisms. Most feeding takes place on or near lake-bottoms. Anglers should keep that in mind when selecting bait.

Anglers interested in staying inland and looking for

lake whitefish, stick with deep, clear-water lakes. If interested in heading to the Great Lakes they can most often be found in deep water, either on or near the bottom.

For more information on fishing for lake whitefish visit the Michigan Fish and How to Catch Them webpage.

Northeast Lower Peninsula • October 17

• Rogers City: The adult salmon run is pretty much done. However, those still heading out have done well for younger salmon and steelhead when trolling small spoons halfway down in 50 to 90 feet. Lead core of three, five, and seven colors worked

well. Good colors are green, blue, orange, black or white with silver, red and white or anything that glows early or late. The bite was best the last couple hours of daylight or just as the sun comes up in Swan Bay or between US-23 and Forty Mile Point.

• Presque Isle: Boat anglers will want to try straight out of the harbor and north between the two lighthouses. Try halfway down in 50 to 90 feet the last couple hours before dark or as the sun comes up.

• Thunder Bay River: A large number of salmon are very dark and spawning. Fish are still being caught by those

drifting flies or spawn along the bottom.

• Harrisville: Salmon are working their way into the harbor slowly but consistently. Some are still fairly fresh, but most are starting to turn. Early morning and evening was the best time to fish with spawn, spoons or body baits. Walleye are coming into the harbor in the late evening. Fish were caught on body baits.

• Oscoda: Fish caught from the pier are still in good shape and hitting on spoons or body baits. The occasional walleye has been picked up by anglers targeting salmon or steelhead.



• AuSable River: More anglers are heading upriver now that the Foote Dam area is open. Fish up near the dam are starting to turn dark but were still in good shape. Try floating spawn. Steelhead are making their way into the river and the number of fish will only increase as we move toward November.

• Tawas: Had very little boat activity. Fishing in the harbor and off the piers was slow.

Tawas River: Is still producing salmon in the lower river at night.

• AuGres: Perch fishing picked up with anglers taking up to 25 fish ranging 7 to 11 inches. Most were caught out near the shipping channel in 35 to 45 feet.

• AuGres River: Is producing salmon and steelhead down at the Singing Bridge and for those surfcasting. For the steelhead, try drifting spawn.

(This report is issued each Thursday by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.)

Area Church Directory


St. Andrew's Episcopal Church


 Corner of US-23 & Medor Rd.,
 Harrisville • 724-5160
www.standrewschurhharrisville.org
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SERVICE


Haynes Community Church
 4505 Shaw Road, Harrisville, Michigan 48740
 Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
 989-724-6665 • 989-724-6578
 Pastor Claire Duncan • haynescommunitychurch.org

Family Heritage Baptist Church
 4260 M-72 Harrisville (2.5 miles west of the light)
 Pastor Ernest Ruemenapp (989) 724-6728 • www.church72.org
 Sunday worship services 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 Sunday school 10 a.m. Wednesday 6 p.m. Patch the Pirate Club, children's ministry. Wednesday 6 p.m. midweek service (preaching and prayer service).


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 Every Friday Night at 7 p.m.
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 For more information call 724-6019 or visit www.reformu.com


New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA)

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


First Baptist Church of Lincoln

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

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)

Church Street at Traverse Bay Road
 Lincoln, Mich. 48742 ~ 736-1227
 Pastor Jacob Schwartz~ Service, Sunday 9 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 2902 E. F-30, Mikado, MI 48745 • (989) 736-8345
 Pastor Tim Steiner, Pastor Emeritus Larry Richmond
 Sunday School: 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
 Monday: 6:30 p.m. *Teen Program (Grades 7-12)
 Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Adult Prayer & Bible Study & *Youth Programs (Grades K-6*)
 *Fall-Spring programs • Website: www.cbcmikado.com

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

 6891 Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake, Mich. 49747
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class at 11 a.m.
 Pastor Robert L. Mikkelson • (989) 727-2496


Spruce Presbyterian Church

 Induction Loop equipped for tele-coil hearing aids
 6230 Gillard Road (P.O. Box 37), Spruce, MI 48762 • 471-5464
Worship 9 a.m.
 Thomas J. Welscott, Pastor Wednesday office hours 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.


Our Savior Lutheran Church

 3639 South M-65, Glennie, Michigan
 Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Everyone Welcome!

SOLID ROCK CHURCH OF GOD
 158 N. Barlow Road., Harrisville • (989) 736-6350
Pastor Edward Morrison • Full Gospel
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m. • Family Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday

ALCONA COUNTY CATHOLIC CHURCHES
 ST. RAPHAEL, Mikado, Saturday 4:30 p.m.
 ST. GABRIEL, Black River Saturday 6:30 p.m.
 ST. CATHERINE (Ossineke) Sunday 9 a.m.
 ST. ANNE, Harrisville Sunday 11 a.m.
 Pastor: Fr. Robert Bissot • (989) 724-6713

GRACE COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 6012 Skeel Ave. (next to the library on the old air base) "Grace on the Base"
www.grace-epc.org, email: pastordaleroberatson@yahoo.com
 Pastor Dale Robertson: 739-3424
 Wednesday Bible Study at noon • Thursday Bible Study at 6 p.m. except 4th wk.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

 201 N. Second at Jefferson, Harrisville
 Induction Loop equipped for tele-coil hearing aids
 9:45 a.m. Adult Class • Worship & Sunday School ~ 11 a.m.
 Thursday office hours 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Thomas J. Welscott, Pastor ~ 724-6734


United Methodist Church

 Glennie at 8:30 am (3170 M-65)
 Lincoln at 9:45 am (101 E. Main St.)
 Harrisville at 11:15 am (217 N. State St.)
 Handicap accessible • Everyone is welcome
 Rev. Linda Jo Powers • (989) 724-3033 (h) • E-mail: pastorlindaajo@charter.net

Spruce Lutheran Church (ELCA)
 Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m.
1246 E. Spruce Road, Spruce • 471-5013
 (3 miles west of F-41 & US-23) • Handicap Assessible

LOTT BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. **4257 State Rd. Glennie**
 Sunday morning service 11 a.m. **(989)735-3771.**
 Sunday evening service 6 p.m. **Pastor Elmer Ash.**
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

GREENBUSH COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 2430 S. State, Greenbush • 724-5264 • Pastor A. C. Caincross
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

CHAPEL IN THE PINES FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 "A New Era Church"
Service: Sunday 11 a.m. ~ Reverend Paul Grabstanowicz
 4545 Alcona St., South Branch, MI 48761 • Phone: (989) 735-2059
 Website: www.ChapelInThePinesFellowshipChurch.com
 E-mail: Pastor@ChapelInThePinesFellowshipChurch.com

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top ten
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 1. San Francisco
 2. New York City
 3. Boston
 4. Minneapolis/St. Paul
 5. Santa Fe, N.M.
 (tie) Seattle
 7. Chicago
 8. Providence, R.I.
 9. Washington, D.C.
 10. Charleston, S.C.
 Source: www.dailymail.co.uk

Calendar of Events

Continued from page 3

General Motors Sunrise Side Salaried Retirees of Northeast Michigan will hold their regular monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. at Sanctuary Inn, 1000 US-23, Alpena. Michigan State Police Trooper Ashley Simpson will be the guest speaker. Reservations and payment in advance. Contact Chuck Griffin (989) 727-3350, Frank Baranski (989) 595-2789 or Don Cattleberry (989) 354-5504 for more information.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado meets 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. All are welcome. Handicap accessible. First meeting is free. For more information, call (989) 736-8022 or (989) 739-4483.

Community Walking Club for everyone will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

Lincoln First Baptist Church presents a Halloween Festival from 5 to 9 p.m. at 202 Main Street. There will be snacks, hot food, warm drinks, games, candy and much more!

The Greenbush Chamber of Commerce will have a chicken dinner with refreshments, silly or spooky hat contest and fun night at 6 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall, 3029 Campbell Road. Mike Brenoel will provide a quick program on handwriting analysis. Admission is \$9. For reservations, call Sharon at (989) 724-5216.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Popcorn and a movie at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Representative Peter Pettalia will host a town hall meeting on fracking from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Harrisville Township Hall, 114 South Poor Farm Road. Area residents will be able to learn about oil and gas hydraulic fracturing and provide input during the meeting. For more information or to submit comments, call (877) 737-4106; e-mail peterpettalia@house.mi.gov; or visit www.RepPeterPettalia.com.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Join 911 at their open house from 9:30 to 11 a.m., 212 West Main Street, Harrisville. See their new equipment and how it works for you.

The 11th annual Pigs 'n' Heat benefit hockey game will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Northern Lights Arena, Alpena. Police and fireman will take to the ice to raise funds to benefit the Children's Advocacy Center of Northeast Michigan. For more informa-

tion, call (989) 340-0960.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Commodities will be distributed from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Weight loss support group will meet at the Lincoln United Methodist Church, 101 East Main Street, at 4 p.m. Visitors are welcome and there is no membership fee. For more info., call (989) 736-8645 or

(989) 736-8338.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

The Alcona County Baby Pantry will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Raphael Church, 2531 East F-30, Mikado. Free items for newborns through age five to residents of Alcona County. Diapers, formula, clothes, bedding, et cetera will be available.

Food pantry from 1 to 3 p.m. at Spruce Lutheran Church, 1246 East Spruce


Road, Spruce. Clients must be present to receive food and identification is required. For more information, call (989) 471-5013.

Alcona Humane Society fundraiser dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Backwoods Bistro, 866 North Barlow Road, Lincoln. Contact Jennifer Forbes (989) 736-7387.

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 information and reservations, call (989) 356-4959 or (989) 727-4080.

Needle crafters are making hats, scarves and more at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bring necessary supplies. Items made will be donated to local organizations for distribution.



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Branch --150 S. Ripley Blvd.
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INSIDE THE ALPENA MALL
TIME: 1:00 – 5:00 P.M.
Lots of Games & Prizes, Costume Contest
A fun filled afternoon with lots of things to do.



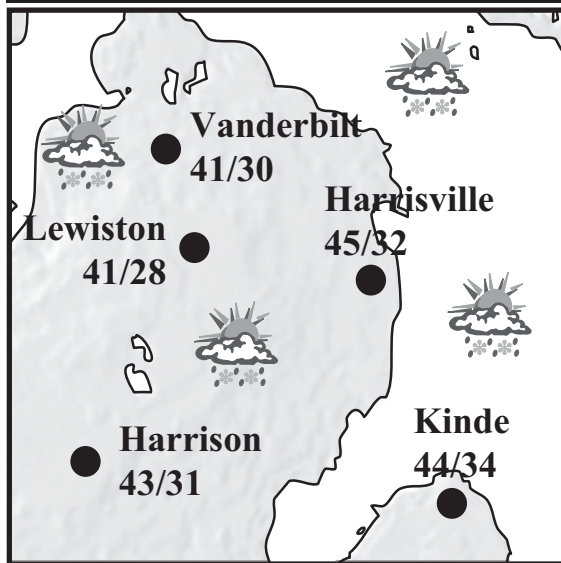
Alcona Review Weather Report

Oct. 23, 2013

Seven Day Forecast

-  **WEDNESDAY**
Rain/Snow
High: 45 Low: 32
-  **THURSDAY**
Rain/Snow
High: 44 Low: 35
-  **FRIDAY**
Mostly Cloudy
High: 46 Low: 36
-  **SATURDAY**
Mostly Cloudy
High: 46 Low: 37
-  **SUNDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 45 Low: 31
-  **MONDAY**
Mostly Sunny
High: 48 Low: 32
-  **TUESDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 50 Low: 35

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of rain and snow, high temperature of 45°, humidity of 70%. West wind 10 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 83° set in 1963. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of rain and snow, overnight low of 32°. West wind 10 to 15 mph.

***Last Week's Almanac**

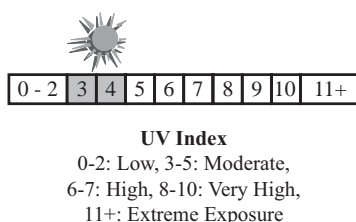
Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	58	33	57/36	0.00"
Tuesday	62	30	56/36	0.14"
Wednesday	58	46	56/35	0.00"
Thursday	55	38	55/35	0.14"
Friday	54	35	55/35	0.12"
Saturday	49	30	54/35	0.09"
Sunday	54	25	54/34	0.09"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
Last 10/26	Wednesday	8:00 a.m.	6:34 p.m.	9:58 p.m.	12:22 p.m.	First 11/10
	Thursday	8:01 a.m.	6:32 p.m.	10:51 p.m.	1:06 p.m.	
	Friday	8:02 a.m.	6:31 p.m.	11:47 p.m.	1:46 p.m.	
New 11/3	Saturday	8:04 a.m.	6:29 p.m.	No Rise	2:21 p.m.	Full 11/17
	Sunday	8:05 a.m.	6:28 p.m.	12:44 a.m.	2:52 p.m.	
	Monday	8:07 a.m.	6:26 p.m.	1:44 a.m.	3:22 p.m.	
	Tuesday	8:08 a.m.	6:25 p.m.	2:44 a.m.	3:49 p.m.	

Local UV Index



National Weather Summary This Week

The Northeast will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with scattered rain and snow today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 58° in Annapolis, Md. The Southeast will see isolated showers today, mostly clear to partly cloudy skies Thursday and Friday, with the highest temperature of 89° in Ft. Myers, Fla. The Northwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 73° in Medford, Ore. The Southwest will see mostly clear skies today and Thursday, isolated showers and thunderstorms Friday, with the highest temperature of 90° in Yuma, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	9:44 a.m.	7:02 p.m.
Venus	12:19 p.m.	8:35 p.m.
Mars	3:06 a.m.	4:41 p.m.
Jupiter	11:12 p.m.	2:28 p.m.
Saturn	9:00 a.m.	7:14 p.m.
Uranus	5:44 p.m.	6:18 a.m.

Weather History

Oct. 23, 1989 - A storm moving out of the Gulf of Alaska brought rain and high winds to the central Pacific Coast region. High winds in Nevada gusted to 67 mph at Reno and thunderstorms around Redding, Calif. produced wind gusts to 66 mph.

Weather Trivia

How long does it take the sound of thunder to travel one mile?
Answer: Five seconds.

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Sunrise Solar Eclipse

Want some adventure? Go see the solar eclipse on November 3. Total solar eclipses occur when the moon passes across and blocks the light of the sun. Day turns into deep dusk, the planets and brightest stars become visible, and the moon is surrounded by the sun's crown, the corona. Starting at sunrise, about 150 miles south of Bermuda as a ringed eclipse (the moon's shadow doesn't quite reach the Earth's surface), the eclipse quickly becomes total and remains that way across the mid-Atlantic and cloud-draped equatorial Africa, crossing Gabon, the Congo, the Democratic Republic of the Congo (separate country), Uganda, Kenya, Ethiopia, and finally ending at sunset in Somalia. At the best site for favorable weather, near Lake Turkana in Kenya, the sun is eclipsed for a mere 18 seconds. It is one of the least travel friendly eclipses to have occurred in recent history, but there is a pot of "gold" at the beginning of the rainbow. The East Coast gets to see the sun rise on the morning of Sunday, November 3, partially eclipsed, and the eastern mid-Atlantic is the place to be to see maximum coverage. From Philadelphia, the sun rises with about 30 percent of its lower surface hidden by the moon. That's not bad considering that a ringside view to see totality on a ship or on land in Africa will cost between 5-10 thousand dollars per person. The sun is a dangerous star to view, so you will need to acquire filtration to keep your eyes safe, especially as the sun gains altitude. My suggestion is to go to a welder's supply shop and buy a #13 and a #14 welder's filter. Both are safe for viewing the sun, but a #13 filter is best for the low altitude sun. If you have eclipse glasses used in a previous solar event, find them, because they will be your ticket for safe viewing also. The sun will rise in the ESE around 6:30 a.m. Check your local newspaper for specific times in your area. Much Success! www.astronomy.org

TRIVIA TEST ~ BY Fifi Rodriguez

1. **GEOGRAPHY:** Where is the Levantine Basin found?
2. **ART:** Who created the work titled "Twittering Machine"?
3. **LANGUAGE:** What does the Greek word "dactyl" mean?
4. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** How long is a giraffe's tongue, on average?
5. **THEATER:** Actor Richard Burbage was closely associated with which famous playwright?
6. **LITERATURE:** Who wrote the book "Where the Wild Things Are"?
7. **TELEVISION:** Who played the lead female character in "The Bionic Woman"?
8. **MEDICAL:** What is the common name for "tinea pedis"?
9. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What does a lepidopterist study?
10. **MEASUREMENTS:** How much champagne does a magnum hold?

Answers: 1. Mediterranean Sea; 2. Paul Klee; 3. Finger; 4. 18 inches; 5. Shakespeare; 6. Maurice Sendak; 7. Lindsay Wagner; 8. Athlete's foot; 9. Butterflies or moths; 10. Two standard bottles. (c) 2013 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

STEALING HARTS

- | | | | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|---|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 47 Spongy ball brand | 105 Like some snowy hills | 4 Acquired pop | 41 Have a tiff | 84 Cross in hieroglyphics |
| 1 iPad downloads | 48 Her look was petrifying | 107 Catch, as a perp | 5 Equal business associate | 42 Module | 85 Lovers' god |
| 5 Erie, for one | 51 Dawdle | 108 Next-to-last Greek letter | 6 Emmy winner Baldwin | 45 Pals | 86 Surprise candidate |
| 10 Up high | 52 James Clavell's "—Pan" | 109 The "A" of UAW, briefly | 7 Specialized market | 48 Docs | 90 Hold title to |
| 15 Weapons | 54 Riddle, part 3 | 111 "MMMBop" boy band | 8 Is of use to | 49 Incision reminder | 91 Swatted |
| 19 "Doggone!" | 63 In a caftan | 112 Riddle's answer | 9 "Law & Order" detective | 50 Operatic highlight | 92 Worked hard |
| 20 Greek salad morsel | 64 Be cruising | 118 Slimy veggie | 10 One reuning | 52 Garr of Hollywood | 93 Neighbor of a Liberian |
| 21 Soprano Lehmann | 65 French coin | 119 Stick shift selections | 11 Filmmaker Wertmüller | 53 Unlike a person | 94 Toast |
| 22 Lunch, e.g. | 66 Eyeball | 120 Photocopier additive | 12 Ken or Lena of Hollywood | 54 Circus site | 96 Unposed photos |
| 23 Mouselike rodent | 67 Like hammy acting | 121 Pulitzer-winning playwright William | 13 Floodwater of a stream | 55 Garciaparra of baseball | 97 Truancy, e.g. |
| 24 Kind of pie | 70 Travels like Huck Finn | 122 Satyric look | 14 Inaptitude for music | 56 Steak cut | 98 Sweet red liqueur |
| 25 Civil War side | 73 Largest city in Cyprus | 123 Accept the loss, in slang | 15 Lady friend, in Lyons | 57 — it ride | 99 Actor Paul who played Victor Laszlo |
| 26 How thumbs are twiddled | 75 East Indian flatbread | 124 "The Prophecy" co-star | 16 Bureaucratic busywork | 58 Pixie-esque | 101 Typing class stat |
| 27 Start of a riddle | 76 Inferior vena — | 125 Nero's 602 | 17 Big stink | 59 With 35-Down, leave in a hurry | 102 Old Missouri natives |
| 31 Smoothing tool | 78 Itty bit | 126 Small vortex | 18 Guileful | 60 Lilylike garden plant | 103 Conveyed via a tube |
| 32 "A Streetcar Named Desire" director Kazan | 80 Big chipmaker | 127 Mamba, e.g. | 28 Atop, to a poet | 61 Disney mermaid's name | 104 "Lord Jim" star Peter |
| 33 Sauna | 81 Riddle, part 4 | 128 American patriot Silas | 29 Build up | 62 Batting game for tots | 106 Fleming or McEwan |
| 34 Sitter's sigh | 87 Suffix with lion or priest | 129 E-mail button | 30 Fraternity letter | 68 Jumbo tubs | 110 "Labor — vincit" (Oklahoma's motto) |
| 36 Former Web reference from Microsoft | 89 Nonethical | DOWN | 31 Man Friday | 69 Adam's partner | 113 Holy Mother |
| 38 Riddle, part 2 | 90 Snowy birds | 1 One giving counsel | 32 French writer Émile | 71 Forum wrap | 114 Statistics |
| 43 Bog grass | 93 Nerds' cousins | 2 Irreverent | 39 Coup d'— (uprising) | 72 Fruit waste | 115 "Parade" penner Satie |
| 44 Tip of a pen | 95 Neither go-with | 3 Jack of "City Slickers" | 40 Coup d'— (uprising) | 74 Oshawa's prov. | 116 Tivoli's Villa d'— |
| 46 University of — Dame | 96 Mint output | | 41 Heroic act | 77 Seraph, say | 117 Ogreish |
| | 100 End of the riddle | | | 79 Middle name of Presley | 118 Bullring call |

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was British author George Bernard Shaw who made the following sage observation: "If all the economists were laid end to end, they'd never reach a conclusion."

• If you're planning a trip to Hollywood next summer, you might want to make a stop at the Hollywood Forever Cemetery. Not only can you visit the graves of such stars as Rudolph Valentino, Jayne Mansfield and Douglas Fairbanks (both Sr. and Jr.), but in the summer you also can picnic there while watching classic movies.

• You might be surprised to learn that eggplants have fairly high levels of nicotine.

• You may have heard that painting your kitchen red or yellow can help stimulate your appetite, while painting it blue can help suppress it. The kitchen isn't the only living area in which color research has been done, though; those who study such things say that those who sleep in yellow bedrooms get an average of 7.7 hours of sleep per night, while those in purple bedrooms sleep only 5.9 hours per night on average.

• Penn Jillette, of the magic team of Penn and Teller, has a son named Zolten Penn Jillette and a daughter named Moxie CrimeFighter Jillette.

• Those of you who are pregnant might want to take note of some old superstitions: It was once thought that hiding a knife under the mattress of a laboring woman would cut the birth pains. Also, unlocking all the doors in the house and tying knots in the curtains were believed to guarantee an easy delivery. (Just don't try these in the hospital.)

Thought for the Day: "Half of the harm that is done in this world is due to people who want to feel important. They don't mean to do harm, but the harm does not interest them." -- T.S. Eliot

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MOMENTS IN TIME

The History Channel

• On Nov. 5, 1605, King James I of England learns of a plot to explode the Parliament building. Guy Fawkes had been found lurking in a cellar with 20 barrels of gunpowder. Fawkes revealed that he was part of a conspiracy to annihilate England's Protestant government and replace it with Catholic leadership.

• On Nov. 6, 1860, Abraham Lincoln is elected the 16th president of the United States over a deeply divided Democratic Party, becoming the first Republican to win the presidency. Lincoln received only 40 percent of the popular vote but handily defeated the three other candidates.

• On Nov. 8, 1895, physicist Wilhelm Conrad Rontgen becomes the first person to observe X-rays, an advance that became an important diagnostic tool in medicine. In 1897, X-rays were first used on a military battlefield to find bullets and broken bones inside patients.

• On Nov. 9, 1938, Jewish businesses and homes in Munich are destroyed, and Jewish men, women and children are beaten and murdered, in an exercise in terror. The night would be called "Kristallnacht," or "the Night of Broken Glass," because of the cost of replacing broken glass in looted Jewish shops -- 5 million marks (\$1.25 million).

• On Nov. 7, 1944, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is elected to an unprecedented fourth term in office. FDR remains the only president to have served more than two terms. Roosevelt presided over two of the biggest crises in U.S. history: the Great Depression of the 1930s and World War II.

• On Nov. 10, 1964, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara says that the United States has no plans to send combat troops to Vietnam. By 1969, more than 500,000 American troops were in South Vietnam.

• On Nov. 4, 1979, hundreds of Iranian students storm the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, taking more than 60 American hostages. The students were demanding the return of Iran's deposed leader, the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. After the student takeover, President Jimmy Carter ordered a complete embargo of Iranian oil.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Alcona County Review Classifieds

Ads may be brought in to our office at 111 Lake St., Harrisville
 Cost per ad is \$4.50 for the first 10 words and 15¢ for each word thereafter. Boxed ads are \$5 per column inch.
 Ads and payment must be received by 5 p.m. Monday.

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GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP MINUTES

Greenbush Township Supervisor Ed Roddy called the meeting to order on Tuesday, October 8 at 7 p.m. at the township hall. One guest was present who joined in the "Pledge of Allegiance." Roll call was taken. Present: Supervisor Roddy, clerk David Dailey, treasurer Pat Dailey, trustee Sally Olin and trustee Gary Abraham. Agenda: Supervisor Roddy added county audit under new business. Motion P. Dailey/Olin: To accept the agenda as written. All ayes, motion carried. Minutes: Clerk D. Dailey added Sara Olin to the motion from February 5. Motion P. Dailey/D. Dailey: To approve the minutes as corrected. All ayes, motion carried. Public comments: None. Financial report: Treasurer P. Dailey -- general fund \$53,525.66; fire fund \$83,085.79; road fund \$13,480.94; Prince Drive \$22,926.98; GRAC \$480.96. Ninety-one percent of taxes have been received. Deadline is November 5 for newsletter information. Motion Olin/D. Dailey: To approve the financial report and place on file for audit. All ayes, motion carried. Presentation of bills: Clerk D. Dailey -- payroll (15108-15104) \$6,442.92; bills (15103-15158)

\$11,903.86. Motion Olin/ P. Dailey: To approve the bills as presented. All ayes, motion carried. Miscellaneous reports: Constable Parent--all inspected and okay. Red Rooster still closed. County commissioner Brummund -- Homeland Security update; November 2 is 911 open house, check fliers for time; reported on the Lansing court hearing; thank you to Greenbush Fire Department for the help at the Alcona County Road Commission fire. Fire chief Franks -- two fire calls, seven first responder calls; getting prices for new equipment; thank you to Red Cross for the help at the Alcona County Road Commission fire. Zoning administrator Major--one permit, one complaint; Holmes received an affidavit, revised and returned it. Hall rental: Roddy -- one inquiry. Assessor Schwicker -- one tribunal settled; board of review **Wednesday, December 11**. GRAC: Last meeting was tonight; seawall looks good. Planning commission: Report from D. Dailey -- Greathouse asked for an addition; no foreseen problems. Discussion of NEMCOG meeting. Road commission: Gary Abraham said still waiting on an-

swers about the fire. Correspondence: Supervisor Roddy -- shared the sheriff's department report; shared Michigan Railroad Association newsletter; Recycle Alcona letter report shared. Clerk Dailey -- will report under IRS update. Miscellaneous: None. Pending business: Update on IRS -- still getting a circle of answers. Seawall -- done under miscellaneous reports. New business: Bids for snowplowing -- asking to post for snow plowing bids and to put in Oscoda and Harrisville paper. Audit update: The audit is a good report; still talked about the mannerism of the auditors. Extra copies are available by request and it is available online. From the floor: Mark Parent remember to vote at the school election on November 5. Motion Olin/P. Dailey: Motion to adjourn at 7:41 p.m. All ayes, motion carried. David W. Dailey Greenbush Township Clerk Note: Published prior to board approval. Next regular scheduled meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall.

FOR SALE

R & E FIREWOOD
 4821 Clark Rd., Harrisville
 Seasoned Firewood Oak & Ash
**We accept Heating Vouchers
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 (989) 724-6860**

Computer, printer and cabinet, complete set \$50. (989) 724-3159.

High efficiency Outdoor Wood Furnace from Central Boiler burns less wood. Twenty-five year warranty. Gauthier Heating & Cooling (989) 471-2478.

**Grave Markers
 & Monuments
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 in Lincoln
 736-8195**

DAY CARE

Daycare has openings, (989) 736-6901 or (989) 657-3621.

WANTED

Wanted: Car hoist seven to nine thousand pounds, one hundred twenty nine inches high (10 feet); AC machine 134A, auto wheel balancer. (810) 429-4583 or (810) 429-3549.

Wanted: Olympic weight set and bench, three hundred pound; elliptical machine; Matthews compound bow twenty-nine inch draw; four fishing poles, tackle and net. (810) 429-4583 or (810) 429-3549.

REAL ESTATE

Commercial two-three unit \$98,900 retail and apartment, downtown Harrisville. Connie Sysak (989) 724-8171 Heritage House Realty, Harrisville.

FREE

Very pretty, abandoned, young male, red tabby needs indoor-outdoor home immediately. Please help, call (989) 724-3123.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hope Lutheran Church, 5462 Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake presents "An Afternoon of Music" beginning at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, October 27. Featuring: Hope Lutheran Church choir, Hope Lutheran Church band, the Kitchenaires and much, much more for your entertainment. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall immediately following the musical entertainment.

HELP WANTED

Mikado Home Health Care in need of a CNA part time, two 12 hour shifts per week. Call (989) 736-3202.

Experienced snow plow driver and shovelers needed in Mikado, Oscoda and Greenbush areas. Call, John's Home Maintenance (989) 726-8315.

C.E.N.A. position opening. A full time position. Please inquire at Jamieson Nursing Home, 790 South US-23, Harrisville. See Mrs. Smith, Administrator.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom, one block from downtown Harrisville. All utilities paid, covered parking and on-site laundry, call (989) 362-4400 daytime.

Colwell Manor Apartments, 200 North 8th in Harrisville has one and two bedroom apartments available. Rent based on income, no minimum. Barrier free units in building. Applications at manager's apartment number 26 or call (800) 225-7982. Inside mail delivery, laundry room in each hallway, play area for children. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd., 442 West Baldwin, Alpena, Michigan. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer. TDD number (800) 855-1155. Equal housing opportunity.

BINGO

Knights of Columbus No. 6851, Spruce-Sunday 6:30 p.m. Papers and hard cards, two progressive jackpots and one jackpot that could be worth \$300-\$500 each week and much more.

Mikado Goodfellows Bingo every Monday 6:30 p.m. at Mikado Civic Center. Winner take all game and cookie jar. All proceeds to charity.

Bingo - Every Wednesday in Mikado Civic Center. Early bird at 6 p.m., air conditioned. Mikado Area Development.

Bingo-Every Saturday at the Barton City Eagles from 5:30 to 11 p.m.

AUCTIONS

**Gun & Sportsman's Auction
 Friday - Oct. 25th - 5:30 p.m.
 612 S. Ripley Blvd. ALPENA
 989-727-0011
 Online bidding NOW at:
 www.PaceHongAuctions.com**

Help Wanted - Master Heavy Duty Truck Mechanic and Heavy Equipment Operator

Oscoda-Wurtsmith Airport Authority, Oscoda Michigan, is accepting resume's from applicants that are interested in being considered to fill a pending job vacancy at Oscoda-Wurtsmith Airport. To qualify for hiring consideration, applicants should possess and/or satisfy all of the following requirements:

1. Michigan Master Heavy Duty Truck Mechanic License.
2. Michigan - Commercial Driver License with Class 'A' or Class 'B' endorsement.
3. Must be able to pass criminal background and drug screening checks.
4. Must not have alcohol related driving convictions.

Interested candidates should deliver their resume' to:
**Oscoda-Wurtsmith Airport Authority
 3961 E. Airport Drive
 Oscoda, Michigan 48750**

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ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., Nov. 2nd at 11: a.m.
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 Antiques, Household Furniture. Lots of Glassware
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 989-912-8701**
Watch for upcoming display ad

CITY OF HARRISVILLE

The regular meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on October 14 at the city office. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by Mayor Dobis and the "Pledge of Allegiance" was said. Present: Mayor Dobis; treasurer Keerl; clerk Pierce; council members Tartaglia, Crick, Kaiser, Lemere, Baird, Sanderson; city attorney Cook; and guests. Motion by Crick, support by Lemere, to approve the minutes of September 9. Motion carried 6-0. Motion by Lemere, support by Kaiser, to pay the bills in the amount of \$22,237.50. Motion carried 6-0. Mayor Dobis advised council on the Planning Commission Public Hearing and is recommending to city council the approval and adoption of the zoning ordinance document forwarded by the planning commission. Motion by Lemere, support by Crick, to approve and adopt the zoning ordinance document forwarded by the planning commission. Aye: 6. Nay: 0. Mayor Dobis reviewed the HHC dredging process at Harrisville Harbor with city council. The process of depositing dredged materials to a dewatering site and the removal of said materials to designated sites was discussed. The state of Michigan has agreed to utilize its equipment to move the dewatered material and pay for the process at no cost to the city. Motion by Lemere, support by Baird, to utilize the city airport property and the 40 acres owned by the city on Walker Road for storage of dredged materials. Motion carried 6-0. Alderman Baird, as a member of the harbor commission, discussed the issue of the Harrisville Harbor loan payments to the

city. At a recent harbor commission meeting Baird reported on harbor finances and advised council of a decision by the harbor commission to use money which the commission had earmarked for payments to the city, to be used, instead, for advertisement in several boating magazines to highlight Harrisville Harbor to potential visitors to the harbor for the 2014 boating season. The harbor commission is asking the city to defer the \$500 monthly payment of the harbor loan until July, 2014. Motion by Sanderson, support by Tartaglia, to defer loan payments of \$500 monthly, to the city until July 2014 retroactive from June, 2013. Motion carried: 6-0. City council was asked to approve a request, by clerk Pierce, of \$550 for the city to purchase a new Christmas light ornament for Main Street. Motion by Crick, support by Tartaglia, to approve \$550 for the purchase of a new Christmas light ornament for Main Street. Motion carried 6-0. Mayor Dobis decreed and declared the official hours for Halloween trick or treating, in the city, on Thursday, Oct. 31 will be 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mayor Dobis addressed the environmental issue of Asian carp, an invasive species, and its impact on the Great Lakes Basin and the St. Lawrence Seaway. A resolution requested by the organization, Freshwater Future, to have the City of Harrisville join with communities in the region, to urge members of Congress to identify a preferred solution to the invasive carp issue and move forward to implement that solution with the greatest sense of urgency. Motion by Crick, sup-

port by Tartaglia, to adopt the resolution to strongly urge all parties involved to identify a preferred solution to the invasive carp issue and move forward to implement that solution with the greatest sense of urgency. Aye: 6. Nay: 0. Reports: Mayor Dobis has requested the city finance committee to do a budget review in November. Clerk Pierce, on behalf of the Harrisville City/Harrisville Township Fire Department, reported the fire department open house to kick off Fire Safety Week, was well attended and everyone had an enjoyable and instructive experience. Planning commissioner Baird thanked all the participants who were involved, over several years, with their time and effort in seeing the new zoning ordinances become a reality. Airport commissioner Boucher reports that the airport is now winterized. Tree board member Crick reported that the trees on US-23 near St. Anne Church, are slated to be trimmed as soon as it is determined whose property they are on. Comment cards: None. Council last comments: Alderman Crick addressed the drinking fountain at the city tennis courts as being non-functioning. Can be removed by city maintenance workers. Crick also addressed continuing interest among city residents to continue to pursue invasive species issue in conjunction with Huron Pines Conservation. Motion to adjourn by Lemere. Adjourned at 8:20 p.m. Next regularly scheduled city council meeting is Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. Published prior to council approval.

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LEGAL NOTICE

As a debt collector, we are attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Notify us at the number below if you are in active military duty.

Mortgage Sale- Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Arlie D. Smith and Shannon M. Smith, husband and wife, mortgagors, to Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation, mortgagee, dated the 22nd day of October, 1999 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the county of Alcona and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of November, 1999 in Liber 335 of Alcona County Records, page 1230, said mortgage having been assigned to U.S. Bank, N.A. as trustee on behalf of Manufactured Housing Contract Senior/Subordinate Pass-Through Certificate Trust 2000-3 by Green Tree Servicing LLC, as Servicer with delegated authority under the transaction documents on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of eighty seven thousand five hundred sixty six & 37/100 (\$87,566.37), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of October, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. o'clock Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west entrance to the Alcona County Building, in Harrisville, MI (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Alcona is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 10.79% per annum and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land, including any and all structures, and homes, manufactured or otherwise, located thereon, situated in the village of Barton City, County of Alcona, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Parcel A - Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 8, Town 26 North, Range 7 East, Millen Township, Alcona County, Michigan, thence north 89 degrees 06 minutes 50 seconds west along the north line of said Section and the centerline of Walker Road 658.06 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence south 00 degrees 14 minutes 54 seconds east along the east line of the west 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of said Section 508.00 feet, thence north 89 degrees 07 minutes 20 seconds west 672.33 feet, thence north 00 degrees 59 minutes 55 seconds east 508.00 feet, thence south 89 degrees 06 minutes 50 seconds east, along the north line of said section and the centerline of Walker Road 212.02 feet, thence south 00 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds west 306.60 feet, thence south 89 degrees 06 minutes 50 seconds east 143 feet, thence north 00 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds east 306.60 feet, thence south 89 degrees 06 minutes 50 seconds east 143.00 feet, thence north 00 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds east 306.60 feet, thence south 89 degrees 06 minutes 50 seconds east along said north line and said centerline 306.26 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel being a part of the west 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 and the northwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of said Section 8, Town 26 North, Range 7 East. Parcel B - Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 8, Town 26 North, Range 7 East, Millen Township, Alcona County, Michigan, thence north 89 degrees 06 minutes 50 seconds west along the north line of said section and the centerline of Walker Road 658.06 feet; thence south 00 degrees 14 minutes 54 seconds east along the east line of the west 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of said section 508.00 feet to the point of beginning, thence continuing south 00 degrees 14 minutes 54 seconds east along said east line 797.18 feet, thence north 89 degrees 20 minutes 52 seconds west along the south line of the west 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 and the south line of the northwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of said Section 8, 689.70 feet, thence north 00 degrees 59 minutes 55 seconds east 799.74 feet, thence south 89 degrees 07 minutes 20 seconds east 672.33 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel being a part of the west 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 and the northwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of said Section 8, Town 26 North, Range 7 East. Except all that part of above described parcels A and B lying in the northwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 8, Town 26 North, Range 7 East. Including manufactured home; 1999 Friendship manufactured home, Serial no. MY8815840ABF affixed to property during the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed, except that in the event that the property is determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCLA 600.3241a, the property may be redeemed during 30 days immediately following the sale. Pursuant to MCLA 600.3278, the mortgagor(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the mortgagee or the mortgagee's attorney Dated: 10/2/2013 U.S. Bank, N.A. as trustee on behalf of Manufactured Housing Contract Senior/Subordinate Pass-Through Certificate Trust 2000-3 by Green Tree Servicing LLC, as servicer with delegated authority under the transaction documents mortgagee. Fabrizio & Brook, P.C. Attorney for U.S. Bank, N.A. as trustee on behalf of Manufactured Housing Contract Senior/Subordinate Pass-Through Certificate Trust 2000-3 by Green Tree Servicing LLC, as servicer with delegated authority under the transaction documents. 888 W. Big Beaver, Suite 800 Troy, MI 48084 248-362-2600 GTNC SmithArlie 10-2, 10-9, 10-16 & 10-23

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. Please contact our office at the number below if you are in active military duty. Attention purchasers: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. Mortgage sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Stephen Mackenzie and Joanne Mackenzie, husband and wife, original mortgagor(s), to Wells Fargo Bank, NA, mortgagee, dated February 16, 2006, and recorded on November 20, 2006 in Liber 437 on page 338, and modified by affidavit or order received by and recorded, and assigned by said mortgagee to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Wells Fargo Asset Securities Corporation, mortgage pass-through certificates series 2006-4 as assignee as documented by an assignment, in Alcona County records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of one hundred nine thousand seven hundred twelve and 05/100 dollars (\$109,712.05).

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 November 20, 2013.

Said premises are situated in township of Greenbush, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: Part of Lot 9, Martell's Cedar Ridge Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 1, page 92 of Plats, Alcona County records, described as: Commencing at the northeast corner of said Lot 9; thence north 81 degrees 00 minutes 36 seconds west 61.97 feet to the northwest corner of said Lot 9; thence south six degrees 17 minutes 36 seconds west along the west lot line 50.06 feet; thence south 81 degrees 00 minutes 36 seconds east 57.16 feet; thence north 11 degrees 47 minutes 24 seconds east along the east lot line, 50.06 feet to the point of beginning.

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.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Dated: October 23, 2013
For more information, please call:
(248) 593-1309
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys For Servicer
31440 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. 200
Farmington Hills, Michigan
48334-5422
File No. 432010F01
10-23, 10-30, 11-6, 11-13

MORTGAGE SALE

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in a mortgage given by Timothy E. Wagnitz and Laurie A. Wagnitz, husband and wife, mortgagors, to Huron Community Bank, mortgagee. The mortgage is dated July 2, 2001, and was recorded on July 9, 2001, in Liber 351, on page 1,308 of the Alcona County records. The balance owing on the mortgage as of the date of this notice is \$30,574.46, including interest at 3.375 percent per year variable. The mortgage contains a power of sale clause and no proceedings have been instituted to recover any part of the debt owing. The mortgage will be foreclosed by selling the property described below at a public auction to the highest bidder. The sale will be held on November 20, 2013, at 10 a.m. local time at the main entrance to the Alcona County court facility, 106 Fifth Street, Harrisville, Michigan, that being the place of holding circuit court for Alcona County, Michigan. The property will be sold to pay the amount then due on the mortgage, including interest, legal costs, attorney fees and any taxes or insurance which may be paid by the mortgagee before the sale.

The property to be sold is located in the township of Millen, county of Alcona, Michigan and is described as: Commencing at the east 1/4 corner of fractional Section 5, T26N, R6E, Millen Township, Alcona County, Michigan; thence north 81°41'11" west along the east and west 1/4 line of said section, 1,261.76 feet to the point of beginning on the centerline of Grosse Pointe Road; thence continuing north 81°41'11" west along said 1/4 line, 1,337.69 feet; thence north 8°20'54" east 1,034.43 feet; thence along the centerline of Grosse Pointe Road in the following four (4) courses; south 51°43'32" east 769.49 feet, south 47°43'00", east 318.62 feet, south 43°48'00" east, 184.50 feet and south 40°50'00" east, 334.78 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel being part of the north half of said fractional Section 5 and containing 17.01 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over the northeasterly 33 feet thereof Also being subject to easements, restrictions and zoning of record, if any. Commonly known as vacant land, Curran, Michigan. Tax I.D. 100-005-100-035-01.

If the property described in this notice is sold at a foreclosure sale, then under MCL 600.3278, the mortgagor(s) will be held responsible to the buyer of the property at the foreclosure sale, or to the mortgage holder, for damage done to the property during the redemption period.

The redemption period will expire six (6) months after the date of the foreclosure sale, unless the property is determined abandoned under MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period will expire 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale, or when the time to provide notice under MCL 600.3241a(c) expires, whichever is later. Smith, Martin, Powers & Knier, P.C. Dated: October 7, 2013
By: Henry L. Knier Jr. (P46393)
Attorney for Huron Community Bank, Mortgagee
900 Washington Ave.,
P.O. Box 219
Bay City, MI 48707
(989) 892-4574
10-16, 10-23, 10-30, 11-6

Lower costs of staying warm

DollarsAnd Sense
By David Uffington
The Farmers' Almanac says that this winter is going to be brutally cold, which means higher heating bills for millions of families.

Here are some ways to lower your heating costs while you stay warm.

- Invest in a programmable thermostat and lower the heat at night and when you're gone during the day. Schedule it to come back on an hour before you get up in the morning and an hour before you come home at night.

- Ease the thermostat down a degree a day over the course of a week so members of your family can get used to it. Show them a good example by adding a layer to your clothing, such as a vest. Be sure children keep their feet warm by wearing shoes or slippers in the house.

- Do more baking, then leave the oven door open when you're finished to allow the heat to warm part of the house.

- Investigate ceramic heaters. While they can cost hundreds of dollars, depending on which model you buy, they ultimately can be an inexpensive way to warm the center of your house. Yes, your electric bill will go up (possibly only \$30 or so), but you might see significant savings on your heating fuel, especially if you use propane or oil.

- Block drafty windows with the clear plastic that you shrink with a hair dryer. Add thermal drapes or a thermal panel under your other ones. Leave the drapes open on the sunny side of the house during the day to take advantage of the warmth.

- Use the next windy day to check electrical outlets on exterior walls. If there's a draft, invest in pre-cut foam gasket kits for those outlets.

While the following tips don't directly relate to heating costs, they are good ways to reduce your electrical bills:

- Turn off the TV. The new plasma, LCD and LED televisions use a lot of electricity, with the plasma using the most by far, nearly double that of LCD. (Consider that when it's time to buy your next TV.)

- Compare the cost of incandescent lighting with the cost of the new energy-efficient bulbs, and decide if it makes sense for you to have the new bulbs, even at their higher cost. Investigate solar for outdoor lighting.

- Use cold or warm water in the clothes washer, and lower the temperature of your water heater to 120 degrees F, especially if it's an electric model.

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India trip provides Harrisville residents benefits of yoga

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

A quest to instruct yoga classes sent a Harrisville mother and daughter to India for a life changing adventure.

Liz McNichols, an avid runner and cyclist, had taken many aerobic classes over the years. Then she took yoga classes at Harrisville Yoga, which opened three years ago.

"It took me a while to get used to yoga. I can hardly explain what it has done for me. It's good for the body but a lot of it is good for the mind. It involves breathing and quieting the mind, stopping that busy mind for just an hour, letting the world outside stop. I enjoyed giving myself that time, it was relaxing," Liz said.

Yoga is a type of low impact, meditation-focused exercise that is linked to breathing.

She liked yoga so much that she began entertaining the idea of teaching it after finding out that Sue Keller and Laura Matchett, who started the studio, were looking for new instructors.

She used the Internet to find courses nearby and found one in Traverse City, Mich. However, the thought of driving back and forth on the weekends to complete the required 200 hours for instruction certification didn't sound very relaxing -- which she felt yoga should be.

Liz wanted to find a block of classes that she could take while being in one location. She searched throughout the United States and Canada for a school that taught multiple styles of yoga. She found a school in the small Himalayan village of Dharamkot, India.

After some investigation, Liz determined that traveling within India is very economical therefore, she could afford to bring someone with her. And, the cost for two people to attend the class in India was almost equal the price for just one person in the states.

Knowing her daughter, Shannon, would have time off from college during summer break; Liz wrapped the ticket to India along with the book, "A Rough Guide to India," and placed it under the tree for Christmas. Shannon, who liked yoga but had only taken a class or two, was overjoyed with the gift and eager to accompany her mom on her quest.

Mother and daughter left on May 30. They arrived in Delhi, India where they had a few days to shop and sight-see before taking the journey up the mountain to attend school.

The first thing on the agenda was to go shopping for clothes. "It was the hottest part of the year, probably 100 degrees. We needed cool, cotton clothing, anything nylon or Lycra was just

too hot. It's a very conservative culture there, you can't just walk around in tank tops and shorts -- knees and shoulders had to be covered," Liz said. She added tourists might be able to get away with shorts in Delhi, but not in the rest of the country.

They spent their second day touring the Taj Mahal. They had to find their own way to get to Dharamkot. They took a train part way north and then travelled another seven hours by car up the winding mountain.

Dharamkot is near McLeod Ganj. It's a section of the country that has an agreement with the Tibetan government where the Dalai Lama and his followers reside. It is located in the lower Himalayas which is about a six week hike from Tibet.

"There are groups of villages in the mountains -- just one village after another. There may be one road in the village and then you have to climb up the mountain. Some places had little mountain trails; some had sidewalks of poured cement and stairs leading up the mountain. From there it was just walking," Liz said.

They eventually made it to the Bodhi Tree Yoga School (now called Trimurti Yoga).

Shannon said there were many different schools available in the area in addition to yoga including Buddha, meditation, massage, acupuncture, alternative medicines, dancing, jewelry making, and even, sitar lessons.

Shannon said the area helped her understand and appreciate yoga by providing a bigger picture of where yoga came from. They talked about the large bone and spine clinic which draws Westerners to the region and explained Ayurvedic medicine, a mind affects the body and the body affects the mind type of holistic medicine which is practiced and taught in the region.

Yoga class was held six days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with breaks for breakfast and lunch. The class had 20 students and was instructed in English. Some of the instruction included the philosophy of yoga and yoga anatomy to learn energy channels.

They spent a month immersed in yoga instruction with very little time to do or think about much else. Liz said the class was mostly young European professionals in their 20s or 30s who spoke English as a second language. Some took the class just to learn more about yoga, not specially to instruct a yoga class.

"The classes emphasized yoga's roots in awareness. When people think about yoga, they normally think about stretching and pretzel poses. There are eight limbs of yoga and only one of those limbs involves poses. The rest is all breathing and taking



Harrisville residents Shannon (left) and Liz McNichols in Dharamkot, India. *Courtesy photo.*

care of yourself. It's very non-violent. It's about self love. Yoga should never hurt," Liz said.

Yoga was used 10,000 years ago but it didn't get written down until much later. It is based on 196 verses of poetry. Yoga is used to remove all blockages of happiness. Liz explained only two of the poems mention the physical aspect of yoga.

Liz and Shannon talked about the many different kinds of yoga including a yoga which is just basically hugs

and there is even laughter yoga.

"It's open to find new expressions. Not every style is for everyone. Some studios teach very advanced yoga where you need a lot of flexibility and strength to do the poses. In the states yoga is looked at as exercise," Liz said.

Shannon said she understood yoga better after attending the school. She said she had always thought of it as exercise but now understands it is much more. She

explained that depending on a body type and personality one style of yoga may be better for someone than another type.

Liz said the experience in India was an awakening for her. While going to India was never on her bucket list before, now she can't wait to go back. She said the food, which was mostly vegetarian and dairy, was incredible as was the way they lived.

"They really don't hurt any-

Continued on page 2B

Zombies take over golf course

By Hope Smith
Track Writer

The first Alcona Track 5K Zombie and Costume Run/Walk fund raising event took place October 12 at Monarch Ridge Golf Course in Spruce. Over 50 participants including 17 runners, 18 zombies, fairway monitors and spectators enjoyed a sunny, fall day for the race.

The event was sponsored by golf course owners, David and Linda Tacia, and got underway with the Kids 1K Costume Run/Walk at 4 p.m followed by the 5K Zombie Run/Walk.

Alcona track athletes and friends were transformed into zombies with the help of make-up artists Ashley Smith and Ellie Thomas. After being made-up, zombies were distributed strategically along the running/walking course.

At the start of the race runners were given a belt with two life lines (or flags) and as they ran the course, zombies tried to take their flags as they passed by. Although the zombies couldn't run or chase the competitors they did a great job keeping runners on their toes and gave them a little extra added zip in their step.

The goal of the race was for the runners/walkers to stay on the course and make it

back to the finish line with both flags attached. If both flags were removed the runner became infected and turned into a zombie. However, if the runner had one flag left at the finish line he/she was infected but still alive. Zombies ruled the race this year -- only four runners/walkers finished the race wearing flags and stayed alive.

For the past couple of years, Dave Tacia has been working to develop 1K, 3K and 5K walk/run trails into the golf course for the Alcona track team to practice and train on in preparation for competitions. All three trails contain a combination of woods and open trails to give athletes a variation of difficulty. Not to mention the added bonus of nature's beauty and the multitude of wildlife runners/walkers can view along the way.

Alcona Zombie Run Race Results

• 10 and under age group: Emily Lobaugh of Spruce, placed 12th with a time of 62:23.00; and Zach Stephenson of Barton City, placed 15th with a time of 62:23.00.

• 11 - 19 age group: Megan Quick of Harrisville, placed first with a time of 24:55.6;

Alex Stephenson of Barton City, placed second with a time of 23:47.9; Jacob Stelmachow-ske of Lincoln, placed third with a time of 35:52.2; Nikki Smith of Spruce, placed 10th with a time of 58:57.7; and Abby Lobaugh of Spruce, placed 14th with a time of 62:23.00.

• 20 - 39 age group: Jessie Kassuba of East Tawas, placed fourth with a time of 35:57.3; and Candi Dumas of Lincoln, placed sixth with a time of 40:00.7.

• 40 - 59 age group: Renee Rose of Lincoln, placed seventh with a time of 55:57.2; Tamara Quick of Harrisville, placed eighth with a time of 55:56.9; Dawn Havercroft of Greenbush placed ninth with a time of 55:57.2; and Melissa Lobaugh of Spruce, placed 13th with a time of 62:23.00.

• 60 plus age group: Sherry Davidson of Harrisville placed fifth with a time of 36:14.5; and Ramona Holsworth of Spruce, placed 11th with a time of 60:00.00.

Mark calendars for next year because this will be an annual fundraising event for the Alcona track team. It is scheduled to take place the first or second Saturday in October depending on the school schedule of events.

NOTICE

The Harrisville Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on proposed amendments to its Zoning Ordinance on November 6, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome and can review the ordinance at the office of the Township Clerk. Comments will be heard during the hearing and must be submitted in writing for public record. Any questions call the Zoning Administrator at 989-724-5603.

10/8 thru 11/5

Bowling Scores

He's & She's
October 11

Bowler Up	81	9
Wine or Busts	64.5	25.5
Wild Ones	48.5	41.5
Part Timers	44	46
3 Chix/Stud	43.5	46.5
Family Affair	37.5	52.5
Up Your Alley	16	74
Men's high game and series:		
Jimmy Armstrong, 232 and 642.		
Men's high handicap game:		
Keith Tuerberg, 246.		
Men's high handicap series:		
Neil Barlow, 661.		
Women's high game:		
Jeannie Berney, 202.		
Women's high series:		
Dava Abend, 541.		
Women's high handicap game:		
Jeannie Berney, 253.		
Women's high handicap series:		
Gale Buchner, 683.		

Early Bloomers
October 15

Violets	98	70
Buttercups	96.5	71.5
Daffodils	80	88
Rosebuds	77.5	90.5
Marigolds	77	91
Mums	75	93
High game:	Annette Kane, 158.	
High series:	Kathy Goddard, 445.	
High team game:	Violets, 441.	
High team series:	Mums, 1,109.	

Wednesday Nite Women's
October 16

Alcona Abstract	137	73
Cole's Appl.	120	90
Lake Huron Inn	117.5	92.5
Lincoln Prec.	112.5	97.5
Ark Plumbing	103.5	106.5
Back Alley Bar	101.5	108.5
Alcona Tool	96.5	113.5
Stoney Acres	91.5	118.5
JB's Auto	86	124
Alcona Dredge	84	126
High game:	Mary Jackson, 254.	
High series:	Flora Yingling, 626.	
High handicap game:	Mary Jackson, 278.	
High handicap series:	Flora Yingling, 701.	

India Continued from page 1B

thing, at school they would pick up a spider on a piece of paper and carry it out of the building to live outside. Cows are sacred and the cows know no one is going to hurt them. They wander everywhere without a care in the world. They'd be in the middle of the street or on the sidewalk, even on the freeway backing up traffic. They are like pets, just part of the family like we have dogs; families have their cows which give them milk. They get very attached to them," Liz said.

They were quite surprised during one of their rare excursions to see an elephant all painted up and carrying a rider. They said there weren't as many elephants in northern India, but there were a lot of monkeys. "Monkeys there are like squirrels and seagulls here. They are all over, in the dumpsters, climbing trees, they don't

bother people. At first we were excited to see them and took pictures, but by the end of the trip it was like, 'oh there's another monkey,' it got to be no big deal," Shannon said.

Liz is now not only an instructor at Harrisville Yoga, she owns the business. She wants to continue with her training and perhaps go back to India to get her advanced yoga instruction certificate in a few years. She hopes to take that class closer to the jungles of India. Shannon said she missed India the minute she got to the airport and wanted to go back immediately. She hopes to return sometime after she graduates from college.

For a day-by-day summary and more photos of their trip to India, visit Liz and Shannon McNichols' blog at harrisvilleyogalizshannon-india.blogspot.com.

Police Report

The Alcona County Sheriff's Office is looking for information in reference to the breaking and entering of the Back Nine Golf Course in Barton City that occurred on September 8. According to the sheriff's department, the suspect(s) broke into the club house and stole cash. They also broke into the maintenance building and stole a large amount of tools used at the golf course. Four golf carts were taken and abandoned by the suspect(s) along Kohler Road in Barton City.

Anyone who has information regarding this crime is requested to contact Crime Stoppers at (800) 422-JAIL. The information will remain confidential and a caller may remain anonymous. Crime Stoppers will pay up to a \$1,000 reward for information that assists in the solving of a criminal act or results in the capture of a wanted fugitive.

ORVs with orange flags are hunters operating legally

Hunters enjoying Michigan's deer hunting seasons may spot a fellow hunter on an off-road vehicle with an orange flag. Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) conservation officers remind everyone that hunters using ORVs with orange flags are operating legally and should not be harassed.

A law approved in 2008 allows persons with disabilities who are hunting with proper permits to ride an ORV with an orange flag to identify themselves as a hunter with disabilities. The law is intended to prevent misunderstandings between sportsmen and sportswomen that might arise when confronted with an ORV operating in an area open to hunting. It is important for hunters to understand that un-

der certain circumstances, ORV use is permitted, said Lt. Andrew Turner of the DNR's Law Enforcement Division. Turner said the law simply allows hunters with disabilities to display an orange flag if they so choose. The law does not require a flag, and there are no size or height requirements in the law for the flag.

The DNR chose orange for the flag color because orange flags are readily available, highly visible, inexpensive and commonly used for safety purposes. "It is important to note that the law does not grant any additional privileges, such as cross-country operation, for ORV operators with disabilities," Turner said. For more information on hunting opportunities in Michigan, visit the DNR website www.michigan.gov/hunting.

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Me and my monster-trainers

By Kathryn Fritz Kniep
Columnist

I guess it's appropriate, as Halloween approaches, that I have created a monster. A furry, two-headed, two-tailed monster, at that.

Early this summer, in the interest of getting healthier, I reintroduced a daily walk into my routine. I don't go far, since I have to rely on my less than reliable legs to bring me back, but I figured a block a day was one block further than I had been going. Eventually, I worked up to two walks a day, one after lunch and another after dinner. Two blocks more.

I took the dogs with me, for company and because - despite an earlier walk with Dad each day - I knew they'd enjoy it. That's where the monster-thing comes in. Because while Lady the cocker truly loves it, for Henri, our fluffy little coconut-fur dog, it's become the high point of his day.

From the time we get up in the morning, he watches me, waiting for the slightest approach to the rack where the coats and leashes are kept. After a while, he comes to sit in front of me, staring intently, obviously trying to convey a mental message: "Let's go, let's go." If I tell him, "Just a little while, Henri, I want to eat first," he tilts his head - the universal doggie sign for "what?" and urges again, "Let's go." If I ignore him, he goes to thump down on the footstool, pouting.

When it's finally time, I don't have to call them to me. Just reaching to take the leashes down brings Henri bounding from the footstool and somehow wakes Lady from a dead sleep, whining softly to be sure I know she wants to go, too. We hitch up and cascade down the stairs in a chaotic riot of wagging tails.

As I open the door, I often mutter softly, "Release the hounds."

It's appropriate. They burst out the door as though shot from cannons, pausing to wait for Mom to catch up, and we're off. I let them choose the direction and most often, I note, they turn to the left toward the railroad depot. The two of them trot along, noses to the ground. There are times when Lady, perhaps making up her for her other aging senses, sniffs so loud she makes a soft honking noise.

I've chuckled as my two intrepid hunters have, on occasion, sniffed their way

right past the neighbor's cat, sitting in the garden watching them through yellow eyes or a rabbit frozen motionless in the grass. Sometimes, they lift their heads to sniff the air itself, eyes squinted, intent. I can almost hear them analyzing it. "Yep, someone is grilling, pork chops -- on... Third Street."

Lady makes her way much as I do, one foot in front of the other at a semi-brisk straight line, very occasionally veering off to check out something new. Henri, on the other hand, bounds ahead, stops to sniff a flower or a branch, doubles back to be sure we're still with him, then bounds ahead again, his furry little bottom and plummy tail twitching happily.

Henri must also be watched for what he considers to be roadside cologne. Any sticky, mucky or otherwise disgusting detritus can make him stop, drop and roll, coming up a happy, if pungent puppy.

At the end of the road we do "big circle" as I tell them, turning back to walk to the other end of the street. This part of the walk includes two very important checkpoints - the stop sign in front of the corgi on the corner's house and Trouble the beagle's mailbox post, both of which must be thoroughly sniffed, presumably to check for messages.

Then we turn and head back home to see what Dad's up to, Lady and I slowing down somewhat, Henri continuing to bound along. At the front door, they stop to let me remove their leashes, then leap up the stairs to tell Dad about their travels. While I pour a cup of coffee to warm up my hands, they slurp up copious amounts of water and flop down for a happy nap. Life is just so good.

We can learn so very much from these furry kids that become such a major part of our lives. While we're walking, they're not lost in thought about the state of the union, or bills or what to have for dinner. They're totally in the moment, absorbing the scents and occasionally returning to stand protectively on either side of me, buffing softly at a stranger two blocks away.

They don't view exercise as a chore - it's the high point of their day, anticipated and enjoyed. They revel in being "ou'side." Everything found along the way is a treasure to be explored and perhaps collected, from a neat stick to a

Puttin' On The Fritz

crumpled candy bar wrapper to a pile of someone else's poop.

They don't expect a reward when we return home. Treats are for bedtime - the walk was reward enough. Without benefit of pamphlets or self-help books, they quickly rehydrate and then rest, happy with the warmth of a blanket and the gentle fatigue in their limbs.

"Walk" is a word my two monster-trainers know and they're pretty good at assessing when it's time to haul Mom outside twice a day. They don't mind that it's getting cooler and darker earlier in the evening - that just adds to the adventure of it all.

I have a feeling I'm going to need a warm jacket and some sturdy boots soon. Given its importance in their daily schedule, I have a feeling I won't be allowed to watch winter pass from the couch this year. That's okay, too.

Come on guys - let's go. *(Kathryn Kniep has contributed to the Alcona County Review for more than 30 years. She has published fiction, non-fiction and poetry in several venues. She and her husband, Art, live in Harrisville.)*



Birding BITS BY Cindy Brook

Fall Migration!
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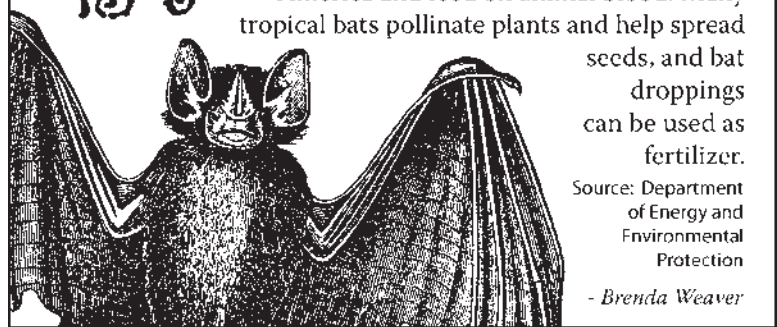
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The Garden Bug

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Source: Department of Energy and Environmental Protection
- Brenda Weaver



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By Andy Beebe
District Forester

Humans have an ability unparalleled by any other species to change the environments around us.

In the course of our history, we have used this power in some wonderful and terrible ways; however, it is not always a conscious choice we make. When we drain wetlands to use the land for row crops, we alter the land intentionally. When we dig out drain tiles to restore wetlands, we alter the land internationally.

What happens when our actions have unintended consequences? You can't always go back to the way things were if you didn't intend to change them in the first place. If I install a new part on my car and discover I should have used a different part, I can correct the problem. If the wrong part comes on the car straight from the factory, then I will likely break down when I least expect it.

Around 10 years ago, we installed the wrong part in our forests without even knowing it. We imported the

emerald ash borer, hidden in shipping crates, from China. The emerald ash borer (EAB) arrived in southeast Michigan, escaped into our forests, and we didn't realize it until years after it was here. Worse yet, we can't just call Beijing and tell them we are sending it back, so it will likely be here forever.

So what does this mean to you and I? The EAB kills native ash trees indiscriminately. But, trees die naturally too, right?

Trees do die naturally, of course, but it is important to understand what ash trees mean to our forests before dismissing the problem.

There are three common ash tree species native to northern Michigan, and each of these species grows in different habitats. White ash is an upland species that grows among other mixed hardwoods, and so it is very likely that other hardwoods will simply fill in this open niche. Although white ash is important for wildlife and timber production, other hardwoods can pick up the slack, so to speak, without causing environmental disaster.

However, black and green ash trees present a starkly different scenario. Black ash is a very common species in hardwood swamps and often occupies 50 percent or more of the canopy. Green ash is a common riverside and floodplain tree species and similarly can occupy a great deal of the forest canopy.

So what happens when you lose 50 percent or more of the forest canopy? First you get a lot more light on the forest floor which, in turn, opens up a lot more space for new species to grow. However, it takes time for new trees to become established, and there must be a seed source present.

The prospective seed source in these newly opened forested stands will be a little lacking since the dominant tree species (ash) is effectively not a realistic choice to reforest the stand. Furthermore, these stands are often hotbeds for wildlife activity. Wildlife and people are really good at introducing new species and seeds to environments (which might seem like a good thing since we do, in fact, want vegetation to grow in the place of the dead ash.)

All too often though, the new vegetation is the invasive variety. These invasive plants grow quickly, shade out native tree seedlings, and out-compete native shrubs. The resulting situation can mean the transition from lowland hardwood forests to invasive shrub-lands.

The ecological impact of this transition could be catastrophic to the health of our rivers and swamps. First, it would mean a major loss of available wildlife food. Although some invasive plants are edible to wildlife, many are not; and many lack any significant nutritional value. Ash trees, on the other hand, provide nutritious seeds for song birds and small mammals, while the native shrubs growing beneath the ash provide a diverse nutrient

source. Anyone who needs proof that this scenario is unfolding should take a look at the AuSable River. All it takes is a drive around Oscoda along the river. There are dead ash trees in the canopy, invasive grasses and shrubs beneath, and wild grapes climbing toward the sun on the backs of ash skeletons. A walk around river bank park will bring this gruesome predicament in full view. In fact, at the river bank park there is black locust (a nonnative tree) starting to establish in lieu of ash.

I'm not suggesting that if no action is taken, all forests formerly dominated by ash trees will become wastelands overrun by useless invasive plants. I am, however, saying that the latter is a possibility and is beginning to happen in some forests. Luckily, we humans have the power to intentionally alter environments, even the ones we unintentionally altered in the past.

In theory, helping these forests transition from ash to other species and, most importantly, remain forests is easy. It can be accomplished by controlling invasive plants and nurturing native plants until they become an established, healthy forested stand. This, however, is easier said than done.

Controlling invasive species isn't easy, but it is possible. Persistence and hard work go a long way in controlling invasives, but it can become a never-ending battle if we don't get native trees back and growing well where ash trees once grew.

Choosing the right species isn't easy either, and you really have to know your site. Speaking in broad terms, species such as white cedar, swamp white oak, willows, black spruce, red or silver maples, and bur oak seem to be some of the more promising choices along with native shrubs such as dogwoods, alder, viburnums, swamp currant, spice bush, or elderberries.

Individuals can purchase these trees and shrubs from a nursery or conservation district tree sale, or they can cultivate many of them by collecting seeds or taking cuttings of live plants growing in the wild.

In the end, the solution requires a lot of time and effort, but imagine the alternative. The choice is ours. Will we let a little beetle steal our trees and little seeds from far-off lands overtake our forests, or will we take the action necessary to make a positive difference for our lowland hardwood communities?

(Andy Beebe is a forester with the Alcona/Iosco Conservation District. He can be contacted by calling (989) 335-1056 or by e-mail: andrew.beebe@macd.org.)

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Fall Family Fun!!

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Saturday, October 26th

Business Chili & Soup Cook-off 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Please purchase a \$5 mug from Downtown Lincoln then take a stroll through the beautiful streetscape in the Village of Lincoln, stopping at participating chili/soup makers to sample and judge their creations!

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Gather goodies from residents that are parked along Downtown Lincoln with their decorated vehicles passing out treats!!
(Children ages 13 and under please)
Everyone welcome and encouraged to bring a vehicle on 2nd St. by 11 a.m. to prepare and decorate for the Trick or Trunk that starts at 11:30 a.m.

Prize for best decorated pet! 12:30-1 p.m.
all pets must be on a leash

Prize for best decorated vehicle in Trick or Trunk!

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Or go to: www.lincolnmi.com

Discuss prostate cancer screening with physician

Over two million American men have been diagnosed with prostate cancer, which is the most common cancer among American men and is the second leading cause of cancer death in men.

Like all cancers, it is important to know the risks, symptoms, and be screened for abnormalities early on. According to the American Cancer Society, "it has been estimated that between 23 percent and 42 percent of screen-detected cancers would never have been diagnosed in the absence of screening."

Prostate cancer tends to affect those who are older than 65 years old; however, African Americans and men with a family history of prostate cancer are at a higher risk of developing cancerous cells earlier in life. In addition, if there is a family history of the BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene mutation or a strong family history of women with breast cancer, the risk for prostate cancer may be higher as well. Size can play a role, too. Obese men who are diagnosed with prostate cancer tend to have the more advanced disease that is more difficult to treat.

"Men at average risk should begin to discuss the possibility of prostate cancer and learn about the different options at age 50," said Dr. Bradley Boehm, urologist. "Men at higher risk should start talking to their health-care provider about prostate cancer screening between ages 40 and 45."

The American Cancer Society and American Urological Association recommends that men without symptoms who have at least a 10-year life expectancy have an opportunity to make an informed decision with their health care provider about screening for prostate cancer after they receive information about the uncertainties, risks, and potential benefits associated with prostate cancer screening.

Prostate cancer screening should not occur without an informed decision making process. Men at average risk should receive this information beginning at age 50 years. Men in higher risk groups should receive this information before age 50 years. Men should either receive this information directly from their health care provider or be referred to reliable resources.

In most cases, prostate cancer is a slow-growing tumor and is often not detected immediately. "Sometimes the disease can be present for years with no significant impact on a man's health or well-being," Boehm said.

Symptoms of prostate cancer are only noted in advanced disease where the cancer has spread to the bone and include mainly bone pain and weight loss.

The good news is that for most men who are diagnosed with prostate cancer at the local or regional stage, the five-year survival rate is almost 100 percent.

American Life in Poetry

By Ted Kooser
U.S. Poet Laureate, 2004-2006

I open every spring with a garden more precisely laid out and cared for than the year before, and by the end of summer it's collapsed into a tangle of weeds, bugs and disorder. Here's Gabriel Welsch, a poet from Pennsylvania, carrying a similar experience right into winter.

A Garden's End

Forsythia, scaled and bud-bangled,
I pruned to a thatch of leaves
for the curb, by the squirrel-gnawed
corn, silk strewn, kernels tooth carved
and husks shorn over the ground
pocked with paw prints.

The borers mashed the squash vine,
the drought tugged the roots of sage,
catmint languished by the sidewalk,
tools grew flowers of rust.

That winter we left our hope
beneath the snow, loved through the last
of the onions, watched the late leeks freeze
to crystal, bent like sedges, their shadows
on the snow. That winter we left
our hope beneath the snow.

American Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetryfoundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright ©2012 by Gabriel Welsch from his most recent book of poems, *The Death of Flying Things*, WordTech Editions, 2012. Poem reprinted by permission of Gabriel Welsch and the publisher. Introduction copyright ©2013 by The Poetry Foundation.

ELECTION NOTICE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2013

To the qualified electors of the Oscoda Area School District and Fairview School District, ALCONA COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2013. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The following proposal will be submitted to the voters:

OSCODA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT:

OSCODA AREA SCHOOLS
SINKING FUND MILLAGE FOR BUILDING AND SITE PURPOSES
1 MILL FOR 7 YEARS

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of Oscoda Area Schools, 3550 River Road, Oscoda, Michigan 48750, telephone: (989) 739-2033 or your township clerk's office.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT:

FAIRVIEW AREA SCHOOLS
GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BOND PROPOSAL
FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT AND TECHNOLOGY PURPOSES
IN THE AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$835,000

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of Fairview Area Schools, 1879 East Miller Road, Fairview, Michigan 48621, telephone (989) 848-7000 or your township clerk's office.

POLLING LOCATIONS FOR OSCODA AREA SCHOOLS

Curtis Township Hall 4932 F-30, Glennie
Greenbush Township Hall 5037 Campbell Rd., Greenbush
Mikado Township Hall 2291 S. F-41, Mikado

POLLING LOCATION FOR FAIRVIEW AREA SCHOOLS

Mitchell Township Hall 6849 W. Tower Rd., Curran

All polling place locations are accessible and voting instructions are available in alternative formats.

TREASURER'S CERTIFICATION OF VOTED INCREASES FOR A UNIT

I, Cheryl Franks, Treasurer of Alcona County hereby certify that as of October 14, 2013, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government effecting the taxable property located in Alcona County are as follows:

County of Alcona	ACCOA	0.1250 mill	thru	2017
	ACCOA	0.3750 mill	thru	2015
	MSU-EXT	0.1400 mill	thru	2015
	Ambulance	1.0000 mill	thru	2013
	Library	0.5000 mill	thru	2017
Curtis Township	Library	.5000 mill	thru	2016
	Roads	2.00 mill	thru	2013
	Fire	0.6600 mill	thru	2017
Greenbush Township	Fire	.5000 mill	thru	2013
	Roads	.7500 mill	thru	2013
Gustin Township	Roads	1.9946 mill	thru	2015
	Fire	1.0000 mill	thru	2015
Mikado Township	Roads	2.000 mill	thru	2014
	Fire	1.0000 mill	thru	2015
Mitchell Township	Fire	0.8000 mill	thru	2015
Oscoda Area Schools	OP-NHS	16.7351 mill	thru	2014
	OP-NHS	1.2649 mill	thru	2014
	Debt Service	1.7200 mill	thru	2026
	OP-NHS	18.000 mill	thru	2014
Fairview Schools	Bond/debt	2.1600 mill	thru	2014
	Sink	1.000 mill	thru	2017
	Special Education	.6371 mill	thru	N/A
Iosco Intermediate Schools (RESA)	Special Education	.6239 mill	thru	N/A
C.O.O.R Intermediate School District	Charter	.8436 mill	thru	None
	Special	1.2657 mill	thru	None
	Debt	.11000 mill	thru	None

Cheryl Franks
Alcona County Treasurer

This Notice is given as required by law (MCL 168.653a)
Patricia Truman
Alcona County Clerk

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Stealing thy neighbor's fruit

By Mary Weber
Columnist

Our neighbor's property has many apple trees and, unlike last year's measly crop, this year has provided quite the bounty on each tree.

Occasionally on walks and four-wheeler rides past their land my husband and I manage to swipe a few of the apples. Years ago the neighbors told us to take what we want, as whatever wasn't taken just became feed for wildlife. Even though we have permission, Willy and I like to think we are stealing the apples. The reason is simple... stolen apples taste better.

I learned this useful piece of information in the fifth grade while attending public school in my parent's down-state suburban neighborhood and I've never forgotten it. I was 11 and my large school district sent every fifth-grader to camp for the week before Halloween. It was my first glimpse of life in the north woods of Michigan away from cement streets lined with cookie cutter houses and small manicured lawns.

Most of the class, including myself, was excited beyond containment about spending a week away from home. I had never been camping and it sounded like fun.

Early in the month, students and parents were given a long list of supplies needed for the camp experience. Many items I never really understood, or maybe I just

never thought I'd need. I remember asking my mom what a duffle bag was and why I would need a compass and a flashlight.

Were they going to drop us in the middle of the woods and just see who survived? I started looking carefully at the sixth-grade class to see if it was significantly smaller than the fifth-grade class. We never heard about students missing after their week at camp, so I eventually relaxed.

I remember going to the store to pick out a sleeping bag and zipping into it for the first time, wondering if I'd ever be able to get out of it. I packed and repacked for the trip at least 20 times before that final week of October -- bar of soap? Check. Container for the bar of soap? Check. Toothbrush? Check. Container for the toothbrush? Check. Check, check, check on down the list.

Unfortunately, for my friend Sue, camping was stressful, she wasn't having nearly the amount of fun everyone else seemed to have preparing for the trip. For Sue, camping meant being away from home for a week. Sue had barely even spent the night at someone else's house, so the thought of sleeping in a strange cabin with 12 other students and a teenage camp counselor worried her.

Just the thought of eating food not prepared by her mother worried her. Finding out we would be in the north woods where creatures such as deer, raccoons and opossum walked freely through the forest terrified her. I'm glad no one told her about the snakes, skunks and bears or I'm sure she would have had a nervous breakdown.

The week had finally come and everyone was packed and eager to get on the bus, all but Sue. Sue was shaking and wiping fretful tears as we boarded. I'm surprised she even got on the bus as her mother stood on the sidewalk waving and crying even harder than Sue.

I'm sure they understood the experience would be good for both of them, still I wondered if they would last the whole week away from each other. I also began to wonder why my mother wasn't standing on the sidewalk crying watching me leave. I highly suspected my mom was a little too glad to see me go, although she never said so. Still, she sure didn't waste a lot of time getting me the necessary camp items I'd need.

Activities filled our days from the minute we reached camp. No one, including Sue, had time to think about missing home. We made plaster castings of deer prints, worked on archery and compass skills, went for trail walks and hay rides and even got a few science and math activities completed. In the evenings we'd gather around a bonfire telling stories and have sing-alongs before we fell completely exhausted in a row of bunk beds wrapped snugly in our brand new sleeping bags.

Our last night at camp

Alcona's Backyard

happened to fall on Devil's night. We didn't associate Devil's night with the evil many inner city kids did; as a night of torment and setting dangerous life-threatening fires. We were kids of the suburbs, the most dastardly deed done on Devil's night was accomplished by the wild kids in the neighborhood and consisted of soaping a few car windows and streaming a roll of toilet paper from one tree to another.

The teenage counselors let it be known they had a special Devil's night activity planned for us, but did not let on what the activity was. Our imaginations ran wild. We exchanged hushed whispers with all kinds of wicked ideas -- from flying one of the teacher's boxer shorts up the flagpole to egging the camp cook -- and they spread like one of those Devil's night fires from one cabin to the next throughout the day.

Finally, just before lights out at bedtime we were instructed to put on our coats and shoes and grab our flashlights. We would be going on a special night mission to steal apples from the camp kitchen. I was a little relieved this was the decided on activity, because I really didn't want to steal a teacher's underwear (ewww!) and I liked the camp food and thought the cook was doing a pretty good job. Egging him would just be a waste of good food.

Still, stealing was stealing and something no one in my cabin had ever done. We were all a little concerned about the ramifications of such an act. We were reassured by the counselors the kitchen help was out for the night and the teachers in charge were all in a meeting so there was no way we could get caught. I had no problem tromping through the trails in pjs swishing the light of my flashlight this way and that to grab a quick nighttime snack. However, my friend Sue was very against stealing. She decided she'd make as much noise as possible to pique the curiosity of any camp help or teachers so we'd all get caught. Despite her loud protest, no one seemed to hear her.

When we reached the kitchen door, it opened without picking the lock. I became increasingly suspicious this was not a heist when peering into the dimly lit kitchen and there before us was the longest counter I'd ever seen with bowls and bowls of apples, one perfectly lined up after another.

Still with childhood delight, thinking we may have gotten away with something, we each grabbed an apple and sped out the door giggling. Well, all of us were giggling except Sue who hid her apple in a pocket and immediately started crying. She had never

Continued on page 8B

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Preparing for potential Asian carp invasion

If - or when - Asian carp make their way into Great Lakes waters, will state fisheries management agencies be ready to deal with them? The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) certainly intends to be - so much so, that its Fisheries Division recently staged a two-day exercise on the St. Joseph River to run through how it will react in the event silver or bighead carp show up there.

The agency chose the St. Joseph River for its run-through, as it is the first major waterway up the state's Lake Michigan coastline from Chicago, Ill. Most fisheries biologists believe that Asian carp - which are already found in the Chicago Area Waterway System - are likely to enter the Great Lakes via Lake Michigan and, if they do, it's a coin flip whether they turn left or right as they head up the lake.

Asian carp breed in rivers. It's a safe bet that if they do

hit Lake Michigan, they'll wind up in the St. Joe. "The St. Joe has optimal habitat for these fish to spawn and potentially establish a population," said Tom Goniea, the DNR fisheries biologist who oversees aquatic invasive species and designed the exercise. "These fish thrive in highly productive streams like the St. Joe."

The two-day event involved 27 fisheries technicians - all but two of the field techs in the state - and a handful of biologists. The DNR brought 14 boats - 12 for fisheries workers, one for conservation officers and a spare (which was pressed into duty). The crews roped off a two-mile stretch of river several miles below the dam at Berrien Springs, Mich. and strung nets across the river to prevent fish from heading up or downstream during the exercise.

The crews began the exer-
Continued on page 8B



Common carp, like this, were caught, tagged and released into the St. Joseph River for a Michigan Department of Natural Resources study of how effective an intervention might be if Asian carp wind up in Michigan waters. Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.

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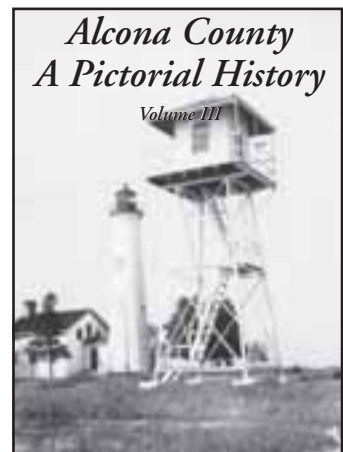
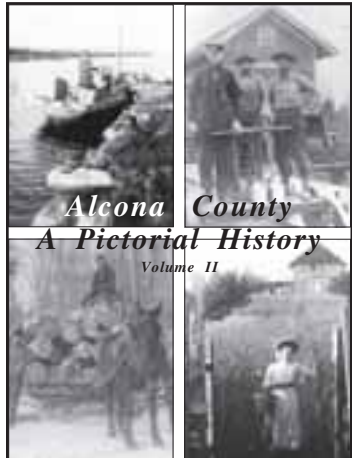
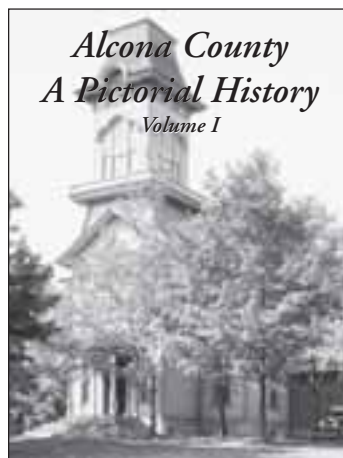
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Asian Continued from page 7B

cise by electro-fishing, collecting common carp, tagging them, and returning them to the water as part of a mark-and-recapture study to see how effective various techniques were at catching the fish.

The common carp were "surrogates for silver and big-head carp," Goniea said. "They're roughly the same size and same body shape and you're going to catch them in the same places of the river. That gives us a known quantity of fish in that closed section of the river."

After the fish had been tagged, the fisheries crews deployed stretches of large-mesh gillnet through the river. "One of the techniques used to catch silver and big-head carp is to electro-fish and chase them into vertical walls of gillnet," Goniea said. "Then on the second day, we'll attempt to recapture those fish with no nets in place and we can compare how effective our techniques are at capturing the fish. Fisheries Division has never done anything like this on any of the state's river systems."

The exercise took on the air of a military operation. Ed Pierce, a DNR fisheries technician supervisor out of Plainwell, Mich. and a detail-oriented type, assumed command.

"There's a lot going on here," Pierce said. "Lots of logistics - boats, meals, mo-



In order to study the effectiveness of their gear, Department of Natural Resources' Fisheries Division workers set gillnets in the St. Joseph River.

tel rooms, portable toilets, a dumpster. We even contacted the local food bank as a contingency in case we wind up catching salmon or steelhead in the nets."

The exercise went smoothly. The crews tagged a lot of fish and recovered many of them over the next two half-days. The first afternoon session included several thousand feet of gillnet set systematically so the most effective sets could be evaluated. The following morning, the electro-fishing crews went back at it without the accompanying gillnets.

As a result, biologists are formulating a strategy for what they'll do if the real deal - live silver or bighead carp - shows up in a Michigan stream. "Everything pretty much went according to plan," Goniea said. "The ideas

we had for netting worked. The nets were deployable and stayed in place where we put them in the river. How effective they were, that analysis hasn't been completed, but just the fact that they worked in that habitat was a significant positive. Upon further review, I believe this exercise will provide us with several options."

In addition to the common carp caught in the exercise, the crew captured a single grass carp, another invasive species that is on the prohibited list in Michigan, but has been found on rare occasions in the St. Joseph River.

"We knew they were in this river in extremely low numbers," Goniea said. "We're pleased that our efforts resulted in the removal of one of these elusive fish."

Tammy Newcomb, the DNR's senior water policy advisor and fisheries research biologist who coordinates the state's Asian carp strategy, said the exercise was a necessary step in preparing for dealing with the invaders.

"We need to be prepared to make a prudent response if we get reports of bighead or silver carp in our waters," she said. "Those fish are so good at evading typical gear that we set up this experiment to see how we can best respond."

For more information on Asian carp - including how to identify and report them; actions taken to prevent their spread; and frequently asked questions -- visit the DNR website www.michigan.gov/asiancarp.

(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.)

Apples Continued from page 6B

sinned before and stealing was (and still is) a very big sin.

I, on the other hand, figured the apples were just too neatly displayed, the kitchen door was too conveniently left unlocked and not one adult had heard Sue's loud protestings nor had they seen an entire class of at least 100 11-year-old campers shining individual flashlights along the path to the kitchen. I knew it had to be a set up and immediately took a large bite of my apple. It was the best apple I'd ever eaten.

It took the counselors quite a few hours to calm Sue down that night. They explained the truth of the heist and told her over and over again the

teachers and camp help knew we'd be taking the apples. The teachers had even picked the apples and placed them in the bowls for us.

The taste of that freshly picked apple never left me, which is why to this day, for me, stolen apples always taste better.

Shhh....don't tell our neighbors.

(Mary Weber was born and raised in the suburbs of Detroit, Mich. She moved to Alcona County in 2005 with her husband, Willy, when he retired. Life in the north woods, away from city life, presents new experiences with nature on a daily basis...and they love every minute of it.)

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E-mail: birdingbits@cfl.rr.com
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CFNEM Grants

In September, the Board of Trustees of the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan (CFNEM) approved the following grants:

- Headwaters Land Conservancy was awarded \$1,013 from the Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Eustis Memorial Fund for the community resource tool shed project.
- Glawe School committee was awarded \$1,500 from the Community Endowment Fund for renovations to Glawe School.
- COP/ESD was awarded \$500 (\$117 from the Community Endowment Fund and \$383 from the Presque Isle County Fund) for Project Connect Presque Isle.
- Posen Consolidated Schools/Posen High School was awarded \$950 from the Ann M. Kuntz Fund for music textbooks.
- Alcona Health Center was awarded \$150 from the Community Endowment Fund toward supplies for the Oktoberfest and health fair at Wildcat Clinic.
- Alcona Local Foods Association was awarded \$2,000 from the Community Endowment Fund for the growing businesses from the Ground Up Project.
- Mikado Township was awarded \$600 from the Community Endowment Fund for the Wildland Backpack Fire-fighting Pumps.
- Alcona County Commission on Aging was awarded \$2,690 from the Community Endowment Fund for the kitchen equipment project.
- Hospice of Michigan was

awarded \$375 from the Community Endowment Fund for the padfolio appreciation gifts.

- Hospice of Michigan was awarded \$500 from the Community Endowment Fund for gas cards for beautician volunteers.
- Trinity Episcopal Church was awarded \$500 from the Community Endowment Fund for Flute and Friends V.
- NEMCSA was awarded \$500 from the Community Endowment Fund for the Elder Abuse Prevention and Awareness Conference.
- Alpena Regional Medical Center was awarded \$1,800 from the Community Endowment Fund for the free women's breast and cervical cancer screenings.
- Thunder Bay Theatre, Inc. was awarded \$2,187 from the Community Endowment Fund for "The Beauty and the Beast" costumes and props.
- Sunrise Mission, Inc. was awarded \$2,949 from the Community Endowment Fund for playground equipment.
- Thunder Bay Arts Council was awarded \$2,437 from the Community Endowment Fund for the Lakota Sioux Dance Theatre.
- Alpena County Plaza Pool was awarded \$3,000 from the Community Endowment Fund for the Ready, Set, Swim! program.
- District Health Dept. No. 4 was awarded \$1,000 from the Community Endowment Fund for The Caring Place

Adult Day Center.

- Catholic Human Services, Inc. was awarded \$500 from the Community Endowment Fund for the 2013 Chronic Pain Symposium.
- Art in the Loft was awarded \$2,437 from the Community Endowment Fund for the Ready, Set, Create! program.
- Third Level Crisis Intervention Center, Inc. was

Continued on page 10B

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John Baker of Mikado shot a 10 point on his property in Mikado on Sunday, Sept. 22 during the youth and disabled hunt weekend. The buck had a 15 and a half inch spread and weighed 135 pounds. It's the largest he's ever taken. *Courtesy photo.*

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COUNTY AUCTION

Just some of the items that will be at the auction
Saturday, October 26, starting at 10:00 a.m.
 at the Forestry Building that houses the
 MSU Extension office in Harrisville:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Floor jack | Large hand saw |
| Eight new windows | Large ice cream sign |
| Restaurant style dishware(in cases) | Used steel roofing |
| Old cash registry | Laptop computers |
| Cases of shot glasses | Riding lawn mower |
| 3 foot roll of fence | Push mower |
| Roll of tar paper | Metal target gallery |
| Tool box for standard pick-up | Three pieces of rod iron fencing |
| Four hub-caps | Other misc. items. |



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Saturday, November 2nd ~ Join the fun!
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Insurance: Contractor must file with the township clerk proof of workmen's compensation insurance that is in force for all employees of the company while working on township property. Contractor to also show proof of liability insurance.

Areas To Be Plowed:

- Township Hall parking areas
- Fire Department parking areas
- Around DPW building

Areas To Be Shoveled or Blown Out:

- Township Hall sidewalks and porches
- Fire Department sidewalks

Frequency

Two inches of snow or as necessary for safety with Township approval.

Bids to be submitted to the Township Clerk by November 1, 2013 at P.O. Box 9, Greenbush, Michigan 48738 or in person at 3843 S. US-23, Greenbush.

If you have any questions on the above please contact:

David w. Dailey
 Greenbush Twp. Clerk
 P.O. Box 9
 Greenbush, MI 48738
 (989) 569-3519
 davedailey@charter.net

CFNEM Grants

Continued from page 9B

awarded \$2,000 from the Community Endowment Fund for Youth Services for runaway and homeless Youth.

- Delta Kappa Gamma Alpha Xi Chapter was awarded \$1,500 from the Community Endowment Fund for the Green School painting and renovation project.

The Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan (CFNEM), established in 1974, awards nearly \$100,000 each year through

its Common Grant Application.

For granting purposes, the Community Endowment Fund consists of the General Endowment Fund, Genite Family Fund, Chuck and Kathy Ingle Fund, Lappan Fund, Neva Nelson Memorial Fund, Panel Processing Endowment Fund, Reitz Family Fund, Stevens Fund, Weinkauff Fund, and the Wilson Family Fund.

Additional funding through the Common Grant Application is also available

from the following funds: Alcona County General Fund, Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Eustis Memorial Fund, Huron Shores Health Fund, Ann M. Kuntz Fund, Montmorency County General Fund, Presque Isle County General Fund, and Wayne Wire Cloth Fund.

To learn more about CFNEM or submitting a grant application, contact the office in Alpena at (989) 354-6881 or (989) 354-6881 (toll free), or online at www.cfnem.org.

Women's Giving Circle Grants

In September, the Board of Trustees of the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan (CFNEM) approved the following grants from the Women's Giving Circle Fund:

- Catholic Human Services/Children's Closet was awarded \$300 for the winter clothing giveaway.

- Sunrise Mission was awarded \$250 toward the purchase of a bench for the playground equipment project.

- United Way was awarded \$100 toward the 2-1-1 services in Alpena County.

- Alcona Health Center was awarded \$300 for the grandparent workshop.

- Alpena Regional Medical Center/Women's Health Unit was awarded \$200 for the breastfeeding support for women project.

- Atlanta Congregational Church/Baby Basket was awarded \$300 for personal care products.

- Besser Museum for Northeast Michigan was awarded \$100 for the preserving the one-room school project.

- Boys and Girls Club of Alpena was awarded \$500 for the S.M.A.R.T. girls program.

- Catholic Human Services was awarded \$200 for the 2013 Chronic Pain Symposium.

- COP-ESD Presque Isle Great Start was awarded \$300 for printed materials for the Tobacco Reduction in Mothers project.

- District Health Dept. No. 4 was awarded \$250 for the Caring Place programs.

- Salvation Army of Alpena County was awarded \$400 for the Summer Recreation Program for 2014.

- United Way of Northeastern Michigan was awarded \$500 for the Alpena County Project Connect.

- United Way of Northeast-

ern Michigan was awarded \$250 for the Alcona County Project Connect.

- United Way of Northeastern Michigan was awarded \$250 for the Montmorency County Project Connect.

- Word of Life Church—awarded \$260 for the Teen MOPS Program.

The Women's Giving Circle Fund (WGC) at the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan was established in December of 2006. WGC grants are awarded to programs and projects that support issues important to women in the counties of Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency and Presque Isle. Grant application forms are available at www.cfnem.org and are due by July 1 each year.

To learn more about CFNEM, WGC, or submitting a grant application, contact the CFNEM office at (989) 354-6881, toll free (877) 354-6881, or visit the CFNEM website at www.cfnem.org.

Alcona County Sheriff's Report

For the Week of October 14-20, 2013

**47 complaints were handled during the week and resulted in the following:
 4 Arrests; 2 Operate While Intoxicated; 2 Warrants.**

Complaint Statistics

Car/Deer Accidents	12	Property Damage Accident	2
Miscellaneous	2	Agency Assist	1
Dog/Animal	6	Traffic	5
Malicious Destruction of Property	1	Alarm	2
Domestic	1	Harassment/Threats/Stalking	3
Operate While Intoxicated	2	Warrant Arrest	2
Breaking and Entering	2	Larceny	2
Suicidal Person	1	Juvenile	1
Criminal Sexual Conduct	1	Gunshots Heard	1

Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	4	Caledonia	3	Curtis	1
Greenbush	6	Gustin	3	Harrisville	5
Hawes	6	Haynes	4	Mikado	5
Millen	2	Mitchell	1		
Harrisville City	5	Village of Lincoln	2		

Writing Letters to the Editor

The Alcona County Review welcomes Letters to the Editor so readers can express their opinion or draw attention to issues.

Letters to the editor must be signed with a first and last name and include an address, also a phone number where the author can be reached for confirmation or questions during regular business hours. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters must address the editor -- not government, the community, organizations or the authors of previously published letters.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Inappropriate content will be deleted and letters will run on a space available basis.

This forum is not intended as a thank you section for groups and organizations. Thank yous are considered personal messages and therefore advertising.

Drop off letters to the Alcona County Review office at 111 Lake Street, Harrisville; mail to P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; or e-mail using plain text format to editor@alconareview.com.

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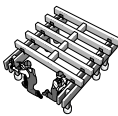
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Beware of contest winner scam

Recently, the Michigan State Police Alpena Post was contacted by a number of citizens who said they were contacted by phone and advised they were the winner of a large sum of money.

The citizen said they were contacted via phone at their residence by a person claiming they were a legitimate business, such as Publisher's Clearing House or another company of this nature. The caller advised the citizen that in order to collect the large sum of money they would need to pay a sum of money for transfer taxes or fees.

According to the Michigan State Police, this caller is actually trying to scam the citizens out of money.

Additionally as part of the scam, the scammer then asks the citizen to go to a local convenience store, pharmacy and/or major retailer and obtain a prepaid credit card, such as a Green Dot MoneyPak card. Once the citizen obtains the prepaid credit card, the scammers then ask the citizen to provide the MoneyPak 14 digit security code. This allows the scammers to transfer the money immediately from the Green Dot card to another account. The scammer is able to get the money out of an ATM or make purchases directly.

According to the Michigan State Police, the citizen never actually won any prize. The scammers were trying to fraud the citizens of money.

The Green Dot MoneyPak cards have a warning on the back of the card warning customers of scams. The warning indicates that Green Dot is not responsible for reimbursing the customer if criminals deceptively obtain funds from the MoneyPak card. Despite the warning on the back of the card, some consumers continue to be deceived by scammers.

The following are tips of advice to customers regarding MoneyPak cards:

- Never give the MoneyPak security code number to someone unknown.
- Ask for credentials and information from the company that's asking for any type of payments.
- Be aware that MoneyPak cards are prepaid, so they act as cash instead of credit.
- Never give receipt information about your MoneyPak card to another party.
- Never share the MoneyPak number or receipt information by e-mail or phone.
- Do not use the MoneyPak to pay taxes or fees to claim winnings in a sweepstakes or lottery, as you usually do not have to pay the taxes up front.

To report suspected fraud or scams, contact the Consumer Protection Unit of the Michigan Attorney General's office, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at (517) 373-1140 or toll free (877) 765-8388.