

Community mourns loss of Judge James Cook

By Kathryn F. Kniep
Special to the Review

Alcona County lost a favorite son, and perhaps the local statesman of his generation, with the death of James "Jim" Cook on Sunday at the age of 78.

Justice is often depicted by a set of balanced scales. It seems appropriate, then, that Jim Cook, who devoted almost 50 years of his life to the pursuit of justice, was a singularly well-balanced individual, often providing the voice of reason along with his subtle, dry humor to political debate within the county.

Jim was born in Haynes Township "on the corner of McNeil and MacGregor Roads" as he liked to describe it, in 1934. He was delivered by Dr. Aeneas Constantine to his parents, John and Helga Cook at home. The eldest of four children (brothers Tom and John Cook and sister



Jim Cook, with his wife Nancy, was a familiar figure at most high school sports events and many community gatherings. Photo courtesy of Jack Guy.

Carol Gehres), he grew up helping out in his father's grocery store and later in the first "rolling store" in the county -- a delivery van equipped with shelves and

stocked with groceries serving Black River, Harrisville and Spruce.

Jim attended Harrisville High School and, encouraged by his uncle Fred Cook who

greatly valued education, attained an engineering degree from Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich. He worked long enough to become a professional engineer while attending Wayne State University at night for his master's degree. During that time, he met and married his wife, Nancy. The couple had two children, son David and daughter Debra Foder.

With one semester left toward that degree, he was offered the position of director of maintenance and construction with Huron Cement, overseeing 400 employees. He found it to be a difficult job particularly when layoffs were required among his staff.

In a 2006 interview, he described the decision he and his wife reached. "We saved our money up. My wife was a

wonderful saver. We moved into Detroit Public Housing... (with) enough money to live one year. I went to law school full time during the daytime, and finished my master's full time at night."

In 1967, Jim had just begun working as director of industrial relations at Wyandotte Chemical near Detroit, Mich. when a fellow attorney called to tell him the Alcona County prosecutor's position was open.

In that earlier interview, he said, "We took a pay cut of one thousand percent" to return to Alcona and fill the position. He served as prosecuting attorney from 1967 through 1979, while also conducting a private practice that ultimately grew large enough to become a conflict, requiring him to leave the prosecutor's position. In addition, he served as attorney of record to many townships, the City of Harrisville and the Alcona Community Schools Board of Education.

In 1991, Jim became the Alcona County Judge of Probate. When that responsibility transferred to Circuit Court in 2000, Circuit Court Judge Joseph Swallow asked him to stay on and oversee it as a "referee" along with his role as probate judge. In 2006, he retired from the bench, returning to private practice with his son, David, on a part-time basis.

In addition to his roles in the local justice system, Jim served on the Alcona County Election Commission. He wrote the articles of incorporation and served as the first president of the Alcona Athletic Association. For almost 40 years, he volunteered as a line judge for the Alcona High School football team and was regularly present in the bleachers for basketball and baseball contests as well.

A devoted family man, he was proud of his wife and children and delighted at the advent of grandchildren into his life, describing them as "God's greatest gift." Upon his retirement Jim said, "My wife's hard work has changed our lives completely. It was our stability."

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Elementary school gains new teachers and support

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Alcona Elementary began a new school year with some new faces which will provide additional support to teachers and students.

Jason Somers and Katelynn Schneider will be working with students this year. Somers will be joining Hilary Ostrander in the Alcona Great Start room and Schneider will be joining Aimee Main who is a response to intervention (RTI) specialist.

Alcona Great Start preschool program began at the school last November and is working with 12 four-year-olds this year. Placement into the program is income based or if risk factors are present. Ostrander and Somers are

looking forward to teaching a new curriculum this year through teaching strategies as well as special days when the fire fighters teach the students about their job and when students join Mr. Boyer's woodshop class at the high school to build bird houses.

This is Somers' first year teaching. He was brought in as an instructional assistant through the Alpena Montmorency Alcona Educational Service District (AMAESD) while he finishes his education to obtain a teaching degree. Somers said he was looking forward to the adventure interacting with four-year-olds and couldn't wait

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Aimee Main (left) and Katelynn Schneider are response to intervention specialists housed at Alcona Elementary School. Main and Schneider will work with small groups of students kindergarten through third grade to help with specific reading problems. Photo by Mary Weber.

Resident wins first place for recipe tested for Mars

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Sometimes what we learn as children never leaves us and triggers new interests along the way.

That was the case for an Alcona County resident who recently won first place national honors for a recipe tested for use on Mars.

Diana Zeimen of Mikado loves food, but even more she loves feeding people good food. "I've always been interested in food. I was the oldest girl in a family of eight children. We always had a garden and canned and froze food, it's just something I've done since I was little," she said.

Zeimen's love of cooking and trying new recipes contributed to her collection of over 1,500 cookbooks. In 2010 she developed a cottage business of her own handmade, taste tested dips, dressings, seasonings, jams,



Diana Zeimen in her kitchen. Photo by Mary Weber.

jellies, pancake, soup and baking mixes which she sells at local farmer markets.

Zeimen said she was surfing the Internet looking for recipes when she came across a link for a recipe contest for

meals to be tested for space with Hi-SEAS.org.

Hi-SEAS (Hawaii Space Exploration Analog and Simulation) program is a study developed by Cornell University and the Univer-

sity of Hawaii where scientists lived and worked in a simulated Mars habitat for a four month mission.

During the simulation the explorers lived in bio-domes high in the mountains of Hawaii and only went outdoors in mock space suits, just as if they were living on Mars. The HI-SEAS.org website explained the contest was designed to keep meals interesting for space explorers who are often bored by the foods they eat, causing them not to eat and lose valuable nutrients their bodies need. The contest rules provided a list of foods, mostly shelf stable and dehydrated, which the explorers would be able to have with them in the bio-domes and asked for recipes for those foods which could easily be made by just adding water and heat.

As 32 jars of peach rhu-

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Obituaries

Joanne E. Kohler

Joanne E. Kohler, 80, of Barton City died on Monday, Sept. 16, 2013 at home.

She was born July 16, 1933 in Detroit, Mich. to William and Alice (Meredith) Rindle. She was raised in the Brighton, Mich. area.

She married George Kohler in 1949 and moved to Barton City.

Mrs. Kohler owned and operated Kohler's Flowers of Lincoln from 1959 until 1999 when she retired.

Mrs. Kohler is survived by four daughters, Sarah (Gary) Casey, Alice Kohler, Linda Dean and Deanna Kohler; four sons, George Kohler, Ronald (Anita) Kohler, David (Renee) Kohler and Robert (Tricia) Kohler; 15 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Nancy Thomson; and one brother, William Rindle.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George, on January 9, 1979; one son, Bill Kohler on May 2, 1992; and one daughter, Susan Kohler, on June 25, 2004.

Visitation will be Thursday, Sept. 19 from noon until the funeral at 3 p.m. at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln. Interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Barton City.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

Patrice C. Wilson

Patrice C. Wilson, 56, of Lincoln died on Saturday, Sept. 14, 2013 at Alpena Regional Medical Center.

She was born October 14, 1956 to William Jr. and Loraine (Schulz) Murphy in Saginaw, Mich., where she was raised.

She married Douglas Wilson on May 5, 1984 in Saginaw, Mich. where they resided until moving to Lost Lake Woods Club in 2011.

Mrs. Wilson was a devoted homemaker. She enjoyed arts and crafts, and the out-of-doors. She worked part time at the Lost Lake Woods Club Pro Shop, where she enjoyed visiting with people. She was most recently a volunteer for the Alcona Elementary School library.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband, Douglas; one daughter, Carolyn (Bo) Parker of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; one son, Craig Wilson of Mackinaw City, Mich.; her mother, Loraine Murphy of Saginaw, Mich.; one brother, Mike (Cathy) Murphy of Clare, Mich.; her parents-in-law, Jim and Arlene Wilson of Saginaw, Mich.; and one brother-in-law, Don (Sally) Wilson.

She was preceded in death by her father, William Murphy Jr.

Visitation is at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln on Wednesday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. until the funeral service at 11 a.m. The Rev. Michael Kelley will officiate. Memorial donations may be made to the Robert Kennedy Alcona Elementary School Library Endowment Fund, in care of the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan, P. O. Box 495, Alpena, Mich., 49707.

James H. Cook

James H. Cook, 78, of Harrisville, died on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2013 at Alpena Regional Medical Center.

He was born September 23, 1934 to John Lawrence and Helga (Anderson) Cook in Haynes Township, where he was raised.

A graduate of Harrisville High School, he received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Michigan Technological University in 1956, and went to work for Wyandotte Chemical.

He married Nancy Hosmer on May 9, 1959, and they moved to Alpena.

Mr. Cook worked for Huron Portland Cement as the supervisor of maintenance. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University in 1963 and a degree from Detroit College of Law the following year.

He served in the U.S. Army Reserves as a captain in the Corps of Engineers.

After moving to Harrisville, Mr. Cook became the Alcona County prosecuting attorney in April 1967 and kept that office until 1979, when he entered into private practice.

On June 27, 1991 he became Alcona County Probate Judge, a position he held until retiring in 2006.

He enjoyed hunting and was committed to his land "Stone Castle" in Haynes Township where he entertained many groups on his golf course.

Mr. Cook was active in community affairs and enjoyed working in the community, but his most treasured role was grandfather.

Mr. Cook is survived by his wife, Nancy; one daughter, Debbie (Greg) Fodor of Trenton, Mich.; one son, Dave (Patty) Cook of Harrisville; five granddaughters, Ellie Fodor, Samantha Cook, Rachel Cook, Nicole Cook and Lexie Cook; one sister, Carol (Carl) Gehres of Harrisville; one brother, Dr. Thomas (Judy) Cook of Alpena; and one sister-in-law, Beth Cook of Dewitt, Mich.

He was preceded in death by one brother, John Cook.

Visitation is Friday, Sept. 20 at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln from 2 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be Saturday, Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Rob Cook will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Joy Cemetery, Haynes Township. Memorial donations may be made to a scholarship fund being established in Mr. Cook's name.

Loss

Continued from page 1

He was almost equally passionate about the young people he dealt with in probate and later family court. Although he could be stern from the bench, he clearly believed in a court that was positive rather than punitive whenever possible.

An avid hunter, outdoorsman and reader, Jim also practiced the art of "slat work" a form of art which incorporates thousands of small pieces of wood, glass and stone to create three-dimensional pieces, often of buildings or structures. Among his works are replicas of his parent's store, the Spruce church, Sturgeon Point Lighthouse, and his homestead, Stone Castle Farm.

Upon his retirement from the bench in 2006, he presented the County Board of Commissioners with a replica of the original Alcona County Courthouse, which hangs in the commissioner's meeting room.

James Cook was a man of education and hard work - his two greatest touchstones - and one who consistently tended his local roots. His contributions to his community were enormous. He shared his wisdom, knowledge and humor with every strata of the county's population with an even hand and a kind heart and devoted his entire adult life to his community.

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.



Nature as Teacher
Because I feed the birds, I have learned a lot about other creatures that live in my yard, like broad-headed and five-lined skinks, green and brown anoles and a few varieties of frogs. Birds aren't the only things in nature that are beautiful. What have you seen?

E-mail: birdingbits@cftr.com
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always welcome. All letters **MUST** be signed. Freedom of speech includes the responsibility for what is said. Authors **MUST** include an address and telephone number for verification, not publication. Word limit is 300. Deadline is Monday at noon. All rights reserved to edit letters for style, length and libelous content. Letters express the opinion of the author, not the opinion of the newspaper or its employees.

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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
Sept. 8	66	51	0.00	7.8	25	ENE
Sept. 9	71	48	0.00	5.1	21	SSW
Sept. 10	97	68	0.00	3.9	26	SW
Sept. 11	77	64	0.17	1.5	12	SW
Sept. 12	72	53	0.08	2.9	23	N
Sept. 13	55	42	0.44	4.8	25	NNE
Sept. 14	66	42	0.00	1.8	20	SW

Precipitation Summary (Inches)		2012-2013	
	2013	2012	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.69	0.12	0.69
September to Date	1.04	1.05	1.40
Year to Date	23.45	18.64	20.76

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.)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
There is a mix up in who should be honored by whom. Governor Snyder should be honored that the people of Alcona County greeted him warmly at our county fair. He is a public servant and serves all the people of Michigan, including the person who

asked for him to sign a legal petition.
How silly can you be to think that horizontal fracking (environmental agenda), has no relationship to the concept of the "Pure Michigan" campaign? Most of Michigan's tourism is related to the water of the Great Lakes state, so any environmental

issue, like fracking, that could alter the natural resources has a relationship.
It is highly unlikely governor Snyder will hold a town hall in this area, so anytime is a good time to question our politicians on the issues in our state.

Sandra Williams
Spruce

To the Editor,
We recently adopted two cats from the Alcona Humane Society, both gentle and loving creatures who had been living at the humane society for two and a half years. Sadly, their longevity there is not unique.

Some of the humane society cats are outgoing, some are shy. Some would love a big family, some just want a lap. Some would delight in having other cats to play with or a dog to boss around, some would enjoy the contentedness of being a solitary companion. Some would fit wonderfully into the life of a senior single or couple.

know what your household is like -- kids, cats, dogs, quiet, noisy -- and they can suggest some possible house mates. Have a seat in the cat rooms, ask for some toys to play with, spend some time with the cats. Go home, come back, repeat. And maybe repeat again. Friendships and loves take some time to form and choosing a lifelong companion takes careful consideration. Then take your new companion(s) to their forever home.

All will be your friend and give you their love.
If you believe your household would make a loving home for one or more of these shelter veterans, stop by the humane society. Let the staff

Karen Briggs and
Mike Johnson
Harrisville

To the Editor,
I'm amazed how people on the right manufacture facts, intentionally mislead people, obstruct and pass laws that outright benefit their party, the corporations and the top two percent of the wealthiest. Corporate power is protected, we saw that when the five to four Republican dominated Supreme Court ruled that corporations are people and labor unions were eliminated or severely suppressed. Legislation to control voting numbers or political district boundaries was seen in the 2010 Michigan elections

when Democrats won by a million more votes, but due to redistricting the Republicans retained or won more seats.

rights as seen, once again, in the five to four Republican dominated Supreme Court's rule on the 1965 voting rights act to target the minority votes which protected their rights to vote in these states that have a track record of voting rights violations.

In the 2000 presidential election all news agencies reported an Al Gore victory except for Fox News, and the five to four Republican majority Supreme Court stopped the recount handing the office of president to George W. Bush. In fascists nations one characteristic is their use of the judiciary to manipulate or control elections as well as protecting corporate power, suppressing labor and voting

New voter ID laws that were illegally fast-tracked to help fix the 2012 election for the Republicans still didn't work. Record numbers of voters showed up and Barack Obama got re-elected. Now, because of the Supreme Court ruling in favor of the Republicans, we see new voter ID laws being passed to try to rig the 2016 election. The jobs numbers are out, the economy is growing, unemployment down, auto industry sales are up tremendously, in spite of the Republicans filibustering the jobs bills since 2009 to the present.

Tony Parker
Weidman, Mich.

To the Editor
In the next few weeks, 2,000 hunters who completed a 2012 deer hunter survey will receive a Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) survey to vote on mandatory antler point restrictions (APR) for 10 northern Michigan counties limiting first buck to three points on a side. Acceptance requires 66 percent support but the Natural Resource Commission (NRC) has final approval.

negatively impact hunter retention and recruitment.

Super Crossword

Answers

H	E	M	A	P	B	L	E	W	I	P	H	O	N	E	D	E	F
O	P	E	R	A	O	O	N	A	C	H	A	N	C	Y	C	L	I
W	H	A	T	C	O	U	L	D	T	H	E	Y	N	A	M	E	B
E	R	G	S	P	O	A	E	A	R	S	O	L	D	A	G	E	
N	O	R	M	I	O	E	R	R	I	S	T	I	O	T	A	S	
A	N	E	W	A	N	I	M	A	T	E	D	C	H	I	L	D	R
E	M	E	R	I	F	A	O	S	A	K	A	A	R	I	E		
P	S	A	L	M	B	O	X	E	R	K	I	A					
R	A	N	D	A	L	L	E	L	M	T	H	A	T	T	E	L	L
O	I	A	I	O	A	F	B	E	R	N	O	W	I	F	Y		
V	A	L	E	T	H	E	S	T	O	R	O	F	A	W	O	V	E
E	M	O	T	E	M	E	O	W	S	E	R	G	Y	E	A		
N	I	G	H	T	C	R	A	W	L	F	E	R	S	E	M	F	N
C	O	D	D	R	O	M	E	M	E	S	S						
S	T	E	P	V	A	S	C	O	L	E	M	I	E	U	X		
T	I	N	Y	P	E	R	S	O	N	A	L	S	S	I	S	T	A
R	E	T	R	O	S	A	W	T	C	K	C	O	D	E	L	E	O
A	R	I	O	S	O	L	E	N	A	S	T	E	S	P	E	W	
I	N	C	T	H	E	L	I	T	L	E	W	O	R	M	A	I	D
T	E	E	I	N	S	E	C	T	L	E	A	P	I	N	N	E	R
S	Y	S	T	O	P	E	K	A	S	K	Y	E	D	E	E	D	S

The solution: Hunters and land owners can practice their own deer management; APR, culling, doe and buck ratios, habitat improvement with food plots all on a voluntary basis without being mandated.

Hunters who would be satisfied harvesting a scrub rack that needs culling (inferior bucks) can enjoy a deer harvest and improve the herd genetics. Let's keep our deer herd healthy and in line with habitat.
Talk to your hunting friends about the survey and the pitfalls of Mandatory APR. Please help, and if you receive a survey, vote "no." Our hunting heritage is at risk for ourselves, our children and grandchildren.

Dave Cooper, Officer
Lynn Gould, Officer
Mid-Michigan
Sportsmen Alliance
Clare, Mich.

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SNOW PLOWING BIDS
The Alcona Township board is accepting bids for snow plowing at:
• The Alcona Township Hall and Fire Station located on US-23, Black River
• East Bay Fire Station near Hubbard Lake
A person may bid on one or both jobs, but each job should be priced separately. For more information on the locations, contact Supervisor Carlin at (989) 471-5606. Bids must include copy of insurance. Sealed bids must be marked "Bid" on the outside envelope. Bids will be accepted until October 7, 2013.
Mail bids to: Clerk Dawn LaLonde, 4892 LaVergne Rd., Black River, MI 48721. The Alcona Township Board has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Strawberry SHORTCAKE
The Hubbard Lake Citizens Watch would like to thank the following organizations for their help and contributions to our "Strawberry Shortcake" fundraiser at "Harmony Weekend" in Harrisville August 31 and September 1
*Alcona County Sheriff's Department
Jakes Ice Cream Parlor, Hubbard Lake
First United Methodist Church of Alpena
Gordon's Food Service Marketplace, Alpena
Linda Klemens and the Alcona Historical Society*
A special "Thank You" to Bill & Dale Manczak who coordinated the ordering of supplies and staffing. And last but not least, "Thank You" to all of the volunteers who sacrificed their weekend to make this a successful event.
Al Vichunas, President
Hubbard Lake Citizens Watch

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Calendar of Events

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Pets of the Week

to help them find a loving home!
 www.alconahumanesociety.org



Libby is two years old, spayed, housebroken and needs to be an only child.



Lea is spayed, beautiful, and ready!

PET OWNERS PLEASE SPAY OR NEUTER YOUR PETS

These pets, and others, are available for adoption!!
 For more information, call the Alcona Humane Society at 736-PETS! Help give an animal a good home!

(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, SEPTEMBER 18

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.

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.

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

Strawberry Fields Grocery Co-op, sponsored by the new Alcona County Food Association will hold a farmers' market from 4 to 7 p.m. at 200 North State Street (US-23), Harrisville. Local produce will be sold by area farmers and the gardeners who are growing in the Harrisville

— Weekly SUDOKU —
 Answer

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

Community Garden. For more information, call (989) 607-0187.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

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.

Veterans join your fellow comrades for coffee hour from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 Second Street, Harrisville.

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.

Free Zumba class with Paula at noon at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

Retirees will meet for a potluck lunch at noon at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Bring a dish to pass.

Blood pressure clinic at 3:30 p.m. at the Glennie Senior Center, 4932 F-30. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

The Northeast Michigan Genealogical Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Besser Museum, 491 Johnson Street, Alpena. A potluck dinner will start the evening.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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.

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

The Barton City Eagles, 671 Sanborn Road, will be having a barbecued dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults \$9, children age six to 12 \$4, under six free. Carry-out available by calling (989) 736-3050.

State Senator John Moolenaar will talk at 1 p.m. at the Iosco County Historical Museum, 450 West Bay Street (US-23), East Tawas. The occasion is open to the public.

The Alcona Historical Society will hold a work bee at Sturgeon Point Lighthouse at 9:30 a.m. Help would be most welcome. Bring gloves, rakes or any tools you think would be helpful. Lunch will be provided.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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 information, call (989) 724-5077.

Nationally recognized Titanic historian Floyd Andrick will share his tales and memorabilia of the famed ocean liner the Titanic at 3 p.m. at the East Tawas Community Center, 760 Newman Street. For more information, call the Iosco County Historical Museum at (989) 362-8911.

Hope's annual harvest supper will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, 5462 West Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake. Cost is \$10 per person, \$5 for children age six to 12, five and under free or \$30 family rate.

Hospice of the Sunrise Shore golf tournament at Lost Lake Woods Club, Lincoln. Four person scramble with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$100 per person and includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch and a pig and chicken roast on the lake. To register call, (989) 358-1156 or (800) 664-8587.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Harrisville Cub Scout Pack 3093 is having its fall sign-up for all boys in grades first through fifth at 4 p.m. at the Harrisville VFW hall, 311 North Lake Street (across from the harbor). For more information, call (989) 724-5793.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

The Alcona County Republican Party will meet at 7 p.m. at the Harrisville Township Hall, 145 Poor Farm Road, just south of M-72.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Knitting Klub & Crochet will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. All levels welcome. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

The Sunrise Gardening Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Social time starts at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Karen Ottwell. For more information, contact Becky Bean at (989) 724-6569.

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.

The Harrisville Lady Lions will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Flour Garden, 105 South State Street (US-23). Patty Thompson will be the guest speaker. To reserve a place, call Fran Barber at (989) 739-8735 or e-mail fbarber@charter.net.

Continued on page 19



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2003 Chevrolet Tahoe 4x4 #14189	\$9,995*
2003 Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS #14265	\$4,995*
2003 Chevrolet Avalanche 4x4 #14314	\$6,995*
2002 Dodge Ram 4x4 #14349	\$6,995*

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Items Needed

My Brother's Hope is in urgent need of personal care items (toothpaste, toothbrushes, soap, deodorant, shampoo) and extra-large clean, seasonal men's and women's clothing. Donations may be taken to the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. All donations are greatly needed and appreciated. For more information, contact Susan Armstrong at (989) 724-6365.

Zombie 5K Run

The Alcona Track team is sponsoring a fund raising event with a seasonal theme. The 5K Zombie Run/Walk and Costume Fun Run/Walk will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at Monarch Ridge Golf Course in Spruce. It will start at 4 p.m. Kids 10 and under are free when accompanied by a registered zombie runner. Registration forms can be picked up at the Alcona High School office or at the Monarch Ridge Golf Course. For more information, contact Hope Smith by e-mail: smithh@alconaschools.net or call (989) 335-0706.

Away At School

Kristina Ann (Stewart) Zuchowski graduated from the Alpena Community College nursing program on May 8. She is the daughter of Richard and Ann Karsen and Pat Stewart of Harrisville. She resides in Spruce with her husband, Terry, and one son.



Kristina Zuchowski

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, Sept. 23—Barbecued chicken, baked beans, cauliflower, carrot rai-

sin salad and fruit.

• Tuesday, Sept. 24—Homemade potato soup, ham sub, broccoli and dip, pickled beets and fruit.

• Wednesday, Sept. 26—Fish almandine, potato Lyonnais, stewed tomatoes, coleslaw and fruit.

• Thursday, Sept. 27—Lasagna, peas, tossed salad, fruit, ice cream sundae.

• Friday, Sept. 28—Herbed chicken, stuffing and gravy, green beans, fluff salad and fruit.

ARA Farm Market

The ARA Farm Market is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the ARA site in Lincoln. Everything is grown, created and produced in Alcona County. Free coffee and doughnuts are available to attendees. Available this week: Pumpkins, carrots, cabbage, potatoes, eggplant, tomatoes, tomatillos, turnips, spaghetti, acorn, buttercup and yellow squash, hot and sweet peppers, onions, Swiss chard, spinach, kale, arugula, lettuce, herbs, broccoli, beets, leeks, pears, radishes, shallots, rutabagas, farm-fresh eggs, a variety of baked goods, all cuts of hormone and antibiotic free grass and grain fed beef, dried herbs, jams and jellies, perennials, cut flowers, homemade laundry detergent, greeting cards, chainmail and tatted jewelry, tatted doilies, potholder rugs, potholders, aprons, market bags, crocheted items, candles and wooden items, including Adirondack chairs, garden tool boxes, rod racks, gun racks, walking sticks, pet dish holders, sawhorses, benches, decor, and more. For more information, call (989) 724-5077.

Local Author Published

The grave of a beloved pet holds a sinister secret that threatens a young couple's happiness in "Princess Ann," a short story by local author Jim Allyn that appears in the November 2013 issue of Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine.

It's the second story by Allyn that has appeared in Ellery Queen, the country's leading mystery magazine, since he returned to this area after a long business career in health care marketing. The first story he wrote from his new Black River home "The Deer Woods" appeared in the February 2012 issue.

In the fall of last year Allyn and his brother Doug Allyn, a long-time, award winning author of crime fiction, collaborated in a presentation on mystery fiction at the Alpena Public Library. It was the first time the two had ever discussed their work in a public presentation. Both are graduates of Alpena High School and Alpena Community College. Jim Allyn earned a master's degree in journalism from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where he also won a Hopwood Creative Writing Award, Major Novel Division. He is a member of the Friends of Negewagon and Huron Pines.

Individual issues and subscriptions to Ellery Queen are available in digital format on Amazon Kindle, Barnes and Noble Nook and NookColor, Apple iPad and others. A summary of the current issue as well as paperback single issues, subscriptions and additional information is available at themysteryplace.com.



Jim Allyn

Forestry for Landowners

The Alcona Conservation District's Forestry Assistance Program (FAP) announces a free outreach event. The aim of this event is to educate private landowners about current and impending forest health threats and invasive plant species that currently endanger Michigan's forests. Private landowners need to know what to prepare for and ways to mitigate the potential impacts from these threats. Forest health concerns covered will focus heavily on threats common to the timber types found within Alcona, Iosco and surrounding counties.

Presenters will discuss oak wilt, beech bark disease (BBD), Asian long horned beetle (ALB), emerald ash borer (EAB) and invasive plant species and tactics to limit their spread. Participants can expect to learn about current and future forest health threats, damaging exotic insects, non-native invasive plant species and tactics for dealing with the aftermath of emerald ash borer and how to help their forests move on.

Presenters are Don Krejcarek (forester-Sunrise Forestry Consultants), Sierra Patterson (zone botanist-U.S. Forest Service), and Andrew Beebe (forester-Alcona Conservation District).

The workshop will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street (M-72), Harrisville. This event is free and informational handouts will be available. Register for this event by October 1 by calling district forester Andrew Beebe at (989) 724-5272 or (989) 335-1056. E-mail Andrew.Beebe@macd.org or visit www.alconaconsevation.org for more details.

Customer Service Workshop

A day of free customer service workshops is being offered by Michigan State University Extension (MSUE) in East Tawas and Oscoda on Tuesday, Oct. 1. During these workshops, industry experts Michelle Walk of MSU Extension and David K. Aaker, of

Continued on page 8

Shotmakers

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

How to track down long-lost friends

Dear Savvy Senior,
I'm interested in tracking down some old friends I've lost touch with over the years but could use some help. What tips or resources can you recommend to help me find them?

Searching Senior

Dear Searching,
If you have access to the Internet, tracking down long-lost friends from many years ago is relatively easy to do, and in most cases it won't cost you a cent.

Before you begin your search, a good first step is to jot down any information you can remember or find out about the people you're trying to locate. Things like their full name (maiden and married), age or birth date, last known address or phone number, old e-mail address, names of family members, et cetera. Knowing details can help you turn up clues while you search.

After you compile some information, a good place to start your search is at google.com. Just type in the person's first and last name in quotation marks to indicate you're searching for a specific phrase—for example, "John Smith."

Unless your friend has a unique name, you're likely to get dozens of results. You can narrow your search by adding other criteria like their middle initial or middle name, the city or state they may live in, or even their occupation. You can also do an advanced Google search at google.com/advanced_search, which helps you specify your search for better results.

Some other free people search websites to try are pipi.com, wink.com and zabasearch.com. Or for a few dollars, you can search a little deeper at sites like intelius.com and peoplefinders.com.

In addition to these search

engines, try social networking and affinity sites where your friend may have registered, like facebook.com, twitter.com, linkedin.com and classmates.com.

Another option is to check out high school alumni websites. Not every school has its own site, but some do, and you can look for it by going to any search engine and typing in the name of the school with the city and state it's located in. You can also search at alumniclass.com, a huge hosting site for thousands of high schools across the U.S.

If you're looking for old college friends, your university alumni association may be able to help. While they probably won't give you the contact information of the person you're looking for, they may be able to forward a message for you.

If you're looking for someone you served with in the military, military.com offers

a free "Buddy Finder" service that has a database of more than 20 million records.

And if the person you're looking for is politically active, the Federal Election Commission's website (fec.gov) lists the addresses, ZIP codes and occasionally even the occupations of those who have given \$250 or more to a national campaign.

If you can't find any current information about the person you're searching for, it could be that he or she is dead. To find out if that's the case, several sites including familysearch.org and tributes.com offer free access to the Social Security Death In-



dex, a listing of around 90 million deaths in the United States. Legacy.com also adds a database of published obituaries from hundreds of American newspapers.

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

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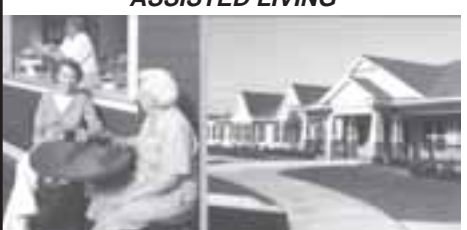
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Local Notes

Continued from page 6

Aaker and Associates will present "Keys to Success through Great Customer Service Examples and Tools." This workshop is for everyone who is directly or indirectly involved with customer service such as business owners, customer service representatives, educators, sales representatives, front desk staff, servers, volunteers, managers, supervisors, front line workers and anyone who interacts with the public.

Michelle Walk is an educator with Michigan State University Extension and will present "Beyond Service with a Smile." Keynote speaker David K. Aaker is an internationally recognized motivational speaker and trainer in customer service, leadership and communication.

Registration is available online and is required. Space is limited. Registered participants may attend the morning session in East Tawas from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or the afternoon session in Oscoda from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Both sessions are identical in nature. For more information, contact Mark Hitchcock at (989) 984-1059 or by e-mail at hitchc27@anr.msu.edu. For more details and online registration, visit the MSUE Events Management website at http://events.anr.msu.edu/Iosco_RBEG_Customer_Service_WS/

Alcona High School updates technology, offers new classes

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Students at Alcona high and middle schools have new technology and new classes available in the new school year.

During the summer Alcona Community School teamed with Alpena Public School to re-wire the infrastructure at the school to allow access points throughout the campus. Access points allow anyone coming in with iPads, iPhones or any wireless device to get online just about anywhere in the school.

The school also added a device which will monitor the wireless traffic so the system runs more smoothly. "Students shouldn't see glitches with slow Internet speeds like we had last year," said Alcona High School Principal Terry Allison.

Allison explained the addition of wireless capability and faster speeds will be "huge" especially since more teachers are using the technology in the classroom.

To make sure teachers are utilizing as many resources as possible to help students, teacher Ashley O'Conner spent her summer learning how to instruct her colleagues about blended learning. According to Allison, by blending technology with every day lesson plans, students will have access beyond the text book, making subjects more interesting and increasing retention.

O'Conner is training about 18 teachers in the blended learning concept.

Many students taking advantage of the school's advanced technology are involved with dual enrollment -- an opportunity for students to take college courses during high school.

"We have 33 students who are enrolled in 49 classes through Alpena Community College. Most of these classes will transfer to a four year university, so the student is saving time and saving their family some money by taking these classes now because Alcona schools pays for them," Allison said. "Of those 49 classes, 26 are online classes so the student can stay here and take a college class," Allison said.

Allison said one of the advantages of attending a smaller, rural school is that everyone knows everyone else and there is less chance of a student getting left behind. He said the disadvantage of belonging to a smaller school was that not all subjects which interest students were taught. Through the use of online instruction students are now capable of picking from hundreds and hundreds of courses.

Some of the online classes are taught through schools like the University of Nebraska, Brigham Young, and Northwestern University. Allison said there is really no excuse for a student not to

be well prepared after graduation unless it was their choice.

The Michigan Virtual High School offers a variety of online courses which are not taught in Alcona Community Schools such as anatomy/physiology, medical terminology and computer classes.

The online high school classes are also used for credit recovery. Allison explained if a student fails one semester of a class, instead of taking the whole class again to get caught up on their credits, they can take a credit recovery class online.

According to Allison between the dual enrolled and the other online courses 76 students were being taught by online instruction.

Allison explained the new school schedule, which will allow middle and high school academic achievement periods for those students who need the time to work on their school work, get help from the teacher or go online to get additional help.

The schedule will also provide additional class opportunities for students. "Last year we had a year book club after school. Now we offer a creative writing/yearbook class so students who wanted to be in yearbook before but couldn't stay after school can now be involved in the yearbook production. In that class is also a production crew that video tapes assemblies and (sports) games," Allison said.

He added there were a lot of advantages of implementing the new seven hour schedule. It allowed the retention of yearbook and drama class, and it reduced the class sizes in many of the core classes such as chemistry, English, algebra and geometry. Smaller classes offer more help for the students to become successful, he said.

"Doing the scheduling we were very careful students didn't get too many core classes," Allison said. "Most students have four core classes and then academic support and some electives such as drama, yearbook, woodworking, art or the new computer aided drafting (CAD) class.

The school has modified its advanced physical education class by adding some life long activities. Students can stay fit and get a better understanding of cardiovascular fitness and health. The class will still focus on strength and speed as it always has but will include activities students can use after graduation such as archery.

There is a new after school music program that will be offered three days a week from 3 to 5 p.m. directed by volunteer Eric Dunckel.

Anyone wishing to volunteer at Alcona Community Schools, should contact Terry Allison at (989) 736-8534.



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Tigers battle Hurons with victory

By Kendra Cole
Football Writer

It was a chilly night on Friday, Sept. 13 when the Alcona varsity football team continued its winning streak against the Rogers City Hurons.

The game ended with a score of 30 -12 to make the Tigers' record 3-0.

"We worked on our edge game because we know that they were going to be good up front," said coach Schneider. "A lot of yards and big plays were from the edge."

That was proven when Alcona began the first quarter with a 42-yard touchdown by Nathan Fettes with 10:32 on the clock. Garrette Norling added two points with a successful two point conversion. The Hurons tried to answer back but were forced to punt giving the ball back to the Tigers.

After three fumbles, Rogers City came out with the ball only to have a good carry that was stopped by Alec Neumann. Fettes then recovered another fumble followed with a pass from Cody

Franklin to Norling for a touchdown. The two point conversion was secured with a pass from Franklin to Josh Mead.

In the second quarter, Rogers City finished their job from the first quarter and scored a touchdown leaving 11:53 left. Dawson Forsythe and Norling contributed to the stop for the two point conversion. The Tigers struggled to move the ball down the field and gave the ball back to the Hurons. Carson Jamieson grabbed an interception followed by a completed pass to Mead and then a fumble which was recovered by Franklin.

Alcona was forced to punt where Rogers City had a good run down the field. Reaching the end of the second quarter, the Hurons tried to score a touchdown before time ran out. The Tigers held them with two good stops by Neumann and Chad Cole, making the score 16-6 at the end of the half.

After the half, Alcona started with the ball but returned it to the Hurons after four downs. The Hurons an-

swered back with a touchdown. On the return, Alcona overcame penalties and Franklin scored a touchdown leaving 3:09 left for the Hurons. Rogers City responded by quickly moving up the field. The Hurons had trouble when Mead sacked the quarterback and Brandon Ritchie made an interception on the next play. Mead followed with a 54-yard run to advance the Tigers closer to a touchdown. With the Tigers on the five yard line, the third quarter ended.

The fourth quarter started with a touchdown by Fettes. With a pass completion to Norling, the two-point conversion was good. Rogers City got to within fourth and two when they received two penalties, back to back, making it fourth and 13 and were unsuccessful with a pass.

The Tigers made their way down the field, but the Hurons intercepted the ball on the fourth down. Neumann stopped their chances with an interception of his own. After many penalties, the Tigers managed to keep possession of the ball and won the game.

Coach Sneider said not having home field advantage did not impact the game for the Tigers by a series of calls by referees that seemed to side with the Hurons. He explained it was hard work to keep his team playing their own game.

"I usually push it to the point where the next thing I say I know I will be in trouble. There's certain things that you can manipulate with the officials and there's certain things that you don't have control over," said Schneider. "When they don't call the things that keeps the kids safe, that's a big issue."

Franklin had five pass completions out of six for 48 yards; 14 carries for 133 yards and one touchdown. Fettes had 17 carries for a total of 174 yards with two touchdowns and nine tackles. Mead ended with six carries for 96 yards, two receptions for 14 yards, 10 tackles and one sack. Norling finished with 10 carries for 63 yards, had two receptions for 23 yards, and 14 tackles. Cole ended with a total of 13 tackles and three tackles for loss.

The Tigers play next on Friday, Sept. 20 against Tawas and Friday, Sept. 27 against Whittemore.



Tiger Garrette Norling dodges Rogers City defenders in one of 10 carries in the game. Photo by Pat Brussel.



Brandon Smigelski races a Fairview player to the ball to defend Alcona's backfield in a game where the defense kept Fairview off the scoreboard in a 5-0 win by the Tigers. Alcona also defeated Whittemore-Prescott 7-0 in their second North Star League game of the week with Trenton LaVergne and Jason Steiner scoring two goals apiece. The Tigers played three away games in a row this week on Monday at Standish, Tuesday at Kalkaska, and Wednesday at Tawas. Photo by Kathy Steiner.

NOTICE HELP WANTED

Mikado Township has openings in three different Departments for part-time employment.

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR who issues Land Use Permits and does enforcement of the Zoning Ordinance.

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Deadline for applications is no later than October 11, 2013. For more information, call (989) 736-7721.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

New City of Harrisville Zoning Ordinance Adoption

The City of Harrisville Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on October 8, 2013 at 7 p.m. to recommend adoption of a new Zoning Ordinance to the City Council. The public hearing will be held at the Harrisville City offices at 200 Fifth Street, Harrisville, Michigan.

The full text of the new Zoning Ordinance is available at the Harrisville City office and at http://www.nemcog.org/plan_zone.asp or by contacting Cecile Pizer at (989) 724-6403. Written comments may be sent to Mayor John Dobis, 200 Fifth Street, Harrisville, Michigan 48740 or Cecile Pizer, P.O. Box 188, Harrisville, Michigan 48740 prior to the meeting. The public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. 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, parcel 120-100-013-002-02, parcel 120-150-037-020-00, parcel 120-110-012-115-00, and parcel 120-110-012-070-00.

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Lady Tigers sweep Posen at home

By Hope Smith
Volleyball Writer

The varsity volleyball team made it clear it came to play on Tuesday, Sept. 10 taking the home court for the first time this season against the Lady Vikings from Posen.

Alcona took control of the game early with consistent serves, strong hits and an unstoppable defense at the net. They picked up an easy 25-13 win in the first set.

However, the second set proved to be more of a challenge as Posen battled back offensively from a seven point deficit to tie the game at 20.

The Lady Tigers continued to work hard, fighting for every ball. The Vikings were experiencing some youthful mistakes at the net which allowed Alcona's Karina Cole, Cassie Carpenter and Sierra Forsythe to make some key aces and kills to keep the game out of Posen's grasp. The Lady Tigers pulled together to capture the 25-22 win.

In the final set of the night Alcona battled point for point with Posen. At first, it didn't look promising for Alcona when Posen took the 15-9 lead but that didn't last too

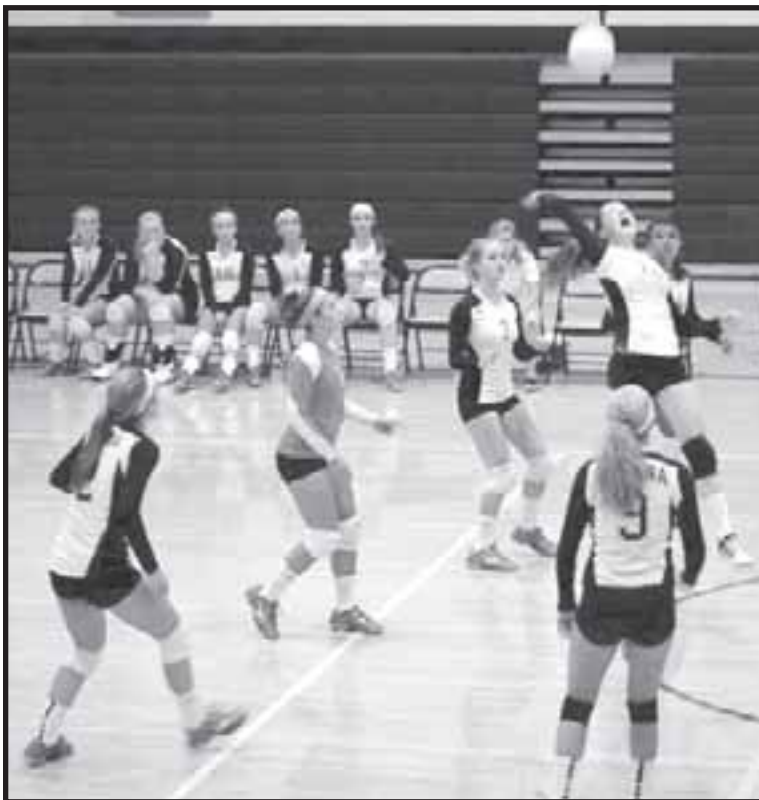
long. Alcona's Alissa Terpstra stepped up to the line and served the next six points tying the game at 16. With a dialed in Carpenter, Cole and Forsythe at the front line, Alcona was able to go on a 15-4 run clawing their way to a 25-20 win over Posen.

Coach Kristi Arnold said, "We played hard defensively, which kept us in the game when mistakes were made. We were able to fight back from a six point deficit in the third set with consistent serving and smart plays on the net. I am proud the girls never gave up and continued to work together until the final point was earned."

The Lady Tigers were led by Katelyn Nelson with 18 assists. Cole had a strong night with five aces, five kills and one block. Carpenter added five kills and one block. Forsythe slammed down five kills for Alcona. K. Zerbst had one block and Sam Zerbst helped with nine digs.

Alcona's junior varsity team was also victorious over Posen in two sets, 26-24 and 25-11.

The Lady Tigers host two games this week. They went up against the Tawas Braves on Monday and on Thursday, Sept. 19 with AuGres-Sims High School. The JV team will take the floor at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity team at 7:30 p.m.



Lady Tiger Karina Cole in action at the net against Posen. Photo by Pat Brussel.

Alcona County Review Photo Policy

Photos for publication are always welcome. Photos can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740, dropped off at 111 Lake Street, Harrisville or e-mailed to editor@alconareview.com **ONLY** as a JPEG attachment. The Review can take photos from your memory card, memory stick or CD rom. and it can scan original photographs.

Photos from phones, copy machines or computer printouts are not reproduceable.

If you would like your photo returned, please include a self addressed, stamped envelope.

SWISS STEAK DINNER

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Bowling Leagues

Early Bloomers September 10

Mums	32	16
Marigolds	30	18
Violets	29	19
Rosebuds	24	24
Daffodils	17	31
Buttercups	12	36

High game and series: Carla Travis, 185 and 493.

High team game and series: Marigolds, 444 and 1,221.

Wednesday Nite Women's September 11

Alcona Tool	45	15
Lake Huron Inn	42.5	17.5
Back Alley Bar	37.5	22.5
Alcona Abstract	36	24
JB's Auto	35	25
Ark Plumbing	26	34
Lincoln Precis.	24.5	35.5
Cole's Appl.	24	36
Stoney Acres	15.5	44.5
Alcona Dredge	14	46

High game: Carla James, 194.
High series: Mary Jackson, 542.
High handicap game: Carla James, 230.

High handicap series: Linda Blumer, 626.

(Bowling league results/scores are published at no charge. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.)

Check out the Alcona Review Web Site

www.alconareview.com
For events, local info
& much more!

Local boy makes good

By Kathryn Fritz Kniep
Columnist

The old cliché that heads this week's column is news-room shorthand for a piece about just that - a local person who has attained some kind of achievement.

In almost 40 years in the news business, every time I've heard someone use that phrase, a mental image of Jim Cook has come to mind. Because more than most, Jim, in the patois of the county was "from here." No matter how much education or how many titles he earned, as my friends and I would put it, he retained his ability to "speak Alcona."

Born near Spruce, he grew up helping customers in his dad's grocery store and walking the woods of the county as a hunter and an outdoorsman. He attended Harrisville High School, which brought together students from all parts of the county. Eventually, he left for college and grad school in bigger cities and gained a significantly more sophisticated world view, but I've always believed those early days formed the philosophies that guided his life as a public servant and the epitome of a good, gentle man.

He brought what he knew of life in Alcona County to his role of prosecuting attorney and later to the probate and family court benches. He understood that sometimes crime or incorrigible behavior come from poverty, lack of education and desperation more than evil. And he was pragmatic enough to also know that in some families, crime is a chronic disorder. Either way, his goal was always to make the decision that most benefited his fellow citizens.

Thinking about it this morning, I realized that I don't remember a time when I didn't know Jim. He grew up with my brothers, all of them a decade older than I. His father and mine often shared grocery stock they ran short on and his mother and mine were friends. Having listened to the two ladies share a cup of tea on several occasions, I

can assure you that Rose Kennedy only thought she was proud of her son's accomplishments.

I had opportunity to work with Jim on a number of occasions and in a number of roles. He was never a prosecutor who sought attention or publicity. In fact, it could be downright impossible to get a lead from him on a story he wasn't willing to give you.

Had he not gone into engineering, and then law, Jim would have (and perhaps did) made a great teacher. During my terms as a very young city clerk, he pointed out to me repeatedly that I did not have to ask the city council for days off. "You're an elected official," he told me. "You tell them when you'll be gone." Appearing before him to probate my brother's estate, I mentioned that I planned to make payments on a particular outstanding bill. "Oh no," Judge Cook told me, "I'm sure you wouldn't do that. Because that would be favoring one creditor over another wouldn't it?"

When I interviewed him on the occasion of his retirement several years ago, perhaps the longest conversation the two of us ever had, he took a moment to recommend a book he thought I should read. I did, and I benefited from it.

But what people who didn't have the opportunity to talk with Jim regularly may not have recognized was his dry, subtle sense of humor. He truly loved the people of his community. I often observed him jotting down a comment that had made him smile and he had a wealth of stories about Alcona and its inhabitants.

Three of my favorite memories of Jim: During a city council meeting one night, which he attended as city attorney, his watch began to beep loudly. By the time he'd located the appropriate button and procedure to silence the alarm; he'd gained the attention of the entire table. Glancing up from the watch face, he grinned. "Apparently," he told us, it's midnight in Taiwan."

Puttin' On The Fritz

In an appointment at Jim's "old" office on Main Street the background sound of a lawn mower was running. As we talked a sudden cacophony of crunching and shrieking metal noises split the air, making both of us wince. While most fathers might have been at the back door shouting, Jim quietly apologized for the racket. "Sorry," he told me with a wry grin, "David is mowing the rocks."

But my very favorite memory of Jim, I suspect, would be his favorite of the three as well. It happened as I sat toward the rear of the Alco Theater one afternoon, watching a matinee showing of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast."

Just before the lights dimmed, Jim came down the aisle, shepherding a gaggle of little girls in full pink and purple and juggling the attendant popcorn, pop and chaos that accompanied them. Used to seeing him in a much more formal setting, I smiled to myself at the judge in the role of grandfather.

It was one of his most cherished. That and husband and father to his family. And as a local boy. I've written several times in this space about those of us who live in two Alconas - that that is now and that which was in our growing up years. Like me, those individuals can see each equally clearly, one behind the other.

Jim was always one of those. He was "from here." His affection for his county and its people ran deep and wide. And it was returned. He was, for so many of us, our local boy - and he truly made good.

(Kathryn Kniep has contributed to the Alcona County Review for more than 30 years. She has published fiction, nonfiction and poetry in several venues. She and her husband, Art, live in Harrisville. The couple has one daughter, Katrina - "the Princess," and two dogs, Lady and Henry.)



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American Life in Poetry

By Ted Kooser

U.S. Poet Laureate, 2004-2006

Tracy K. Smith won the Pulitzer Prize for her book of poems, *Life on Mars*, from which I've selected this week's poem, which presents a payday in the way many of us at some time have experienced it. The poet lives in Brooklyn, New York.

The Good Life

When some people talk about money
They speak as if it were a mysterious lover
Who went out to buy milk and never
Came back, and it makes me nostalgic
For the years I lived on coffee and bread,
Hungry all the time, walking to work on
payday

Like a woman journeying for water
From a village without a well, then living
One or two nights like everyone else
On roast chicken and red wine.

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.



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Elementary

to learn from them.

Alcona Elementary Principal Dan O'Conner is very happy about the Great Start program. "With the (early childhood) independent Site program, the Headstart program and the preschool we are housing here, on campus, nearly every child who will be coming into kindergarten... they will have an opportunity, one way or another, to be enrolled in a preschool for a year."

The AMA ESD has also supplied the response to intervention specialists who will work with kids from kindergarten through third grade on research based skill interventions to help with specific reading problems.

Main and Schneider will see about 40 kids during an eight week session. The program is focused on small group reading intervention, seeing one to five students for half hour blocks. "The kids love it," Main said, "It gets them out of the classroom and reading with less distraction."

Main is in her third year of teaching as an RTI specialist and said she will enjoy spending time with students and watching their progress. Main taught one year in Alpena and has worked at Alcona school for the last two years. This is Schneider's first year teaching as an RTI, but enjoyed working with pre-school students in the past. Schneider is looking forward to working with slightly older children.

In addition to the new support staff, O'Conner said the school district has two new instructional coaches working with kindergarten through twelfth-grade teachers. Erin Klinger will be the instructional coach for math and Jeanette Klein is the literacy instructional coach. "They are there to support teachers in their instruction



Hilary Ostrander and Jason Somers will be teaching 12 four-year-old students in the Alcona Great Start program housed in the Alcona Elementary school campus. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

and are able to work with students in the classroom while they support teachers," O'Conner said. The coaches will help teachers find resources; teach lessons together, or anything to help utilize all the resources available to improve the chances for students' success.

O'Conner is proud of his

staff and of the school's fresh new look as he strolled along the first entrance hallway, gleaming with a new tile floor. He also explained two new welcome monitors have been added to the elementary and high school's lobby which will inform students and parents about upcoming events and class schedule changes.

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Recipe Continued from page 1

barb jam that were pulled from their boiling pot sat cooling and pinging on the kitchen counter, Zeimen explained how she had added dehydrating to her list of cooking talents.

Zeimen often used dehydrated vegetables and fruits including blueberries for her mixes and dips. In considering the contest's guidelines, she knew that coming up with a few good recipes wouldn't be too difficult, but she didn't really think any of her recipes were good enough to be chosen, let alone win first place in the competition.

Her husband, Mike, encouraged her to enter, but she still put it off until the day before the contest deadline. That's when she figured

she might as well give it a shot and sent in four or five of her own taste tested favorites. "They were recipes I knew tasted good, made with dehydrated vegetables which I thought people would enjoy," Zeimen said.

In April the Hi-SEAS program selected 25 recipes from across the nation to be used on the four month mission, among those were two of Zeimen's. The program had selected Zeimen's recipe for blueberry pancakes using dehydrated blueberries and her lemon dill pasta salad using a variety of dehydrated vegetables including sun dried tomatoes, bell peppers, carrots, leeks and broccoli.

Of the 25 recipes used on the mission, the explorers ranked first, second and third place winners from five categories: Breakfast, soups and stews, main dishes, side dishes and snacks and desserts. Zeimen's lemon dill pasta salad came in first place among side dishes.

In a video on the Hi-SEAS.org website the mission crew demonstrated making the colorful salad inside their bio-dome. The explorers said the best part about Zeimen's recipe was that it was easy and yet flexible. Zeimen recommended some vegetables to put in the pasta salad, but they switched it up based on their available supply and the crew's preferences. They also liked the pepperoni in it for extra protein and it also added a good taste to the salad. Pepperoni was one of the few meats which had a stable shelf life on the mission.

Zeimen is proud of her accomplishment, but more than that, she is just happy they enjoyed her recipe. She prides herself on making things people like as well as knowing her customers likes, dislikes and food restrictions. "People have often told me I should go commercial with

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Carnival 4:00-10:00
Special Olympics Community Picnic
Soup & Salad dinner 5:00-8:00
- Saturday;**
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Carnival 11:00 a.m.-10:00pm
Rotary Pancake breakfast 9-11
Bar -B-Q cook off judging @ 3:00
Wood Carving demonstration 10-6
Car Show 9 am - 3pm
Music Entertainment 12:00-6:00pm
Children games throughout the day
Face Painting throughout the day
Paul Bunyan Look A-Like contest 4:00
Doggie dress up like Paul Bunyan 2:00
Pie Eating contest 3:00
- Sunday**
Gates open at 9:00
Pancake breakfast 9-11
Carnival 11:00-4:00
Wood carving demonstration 10:00-3:00
People's choice award at 2:00
Motorcycle Show 11:00-3:00
People's Choice Motorcycle award 2:00

Lemon Dill Pasta Salad

Ingredients:

- 1 box tri-color rotini
- ¾ cup vegetable oil
- 2 tbs granulated garlic
- 2 tbs dried dill
- ¼ tsp ground black pepper
- ¼ tsp salt to taste or your doctor's orders
- ¼ cup lemon juice (made from lemon powder)
- ½ cup dehydrated sun-dried tomatoes, snipped or cut into ½ inch pieces
- ½ cup dehydrated bell peppers plus 1 cup water
- ½ cup dehydrated carrots plus 1 cup water
- ½ cup dehydrated leeks plus 1 cup water
- 1 cup freeze dried broccoli plus 2 cups water
- ½ cup sliced pepperoni

Directions:

Cook pasta very al dente
 Reconstitute vegetables.
 Drain and cool both pasta and veggies
 Stir in vegetables, pepperoni (if using), and seasonings.

Add oil and lemon juice dressing to taste.

If possible, let stand in a cool place for at least one hour or overnight.



Lemon Dill Pasta Salad Photo courtesy of Hi-SEAS website.

*** Zeimen said these amounts would probably serve 20 to 25 people. She suggested cutting the ingredient amounts down to meet desired needs. She also suggested replacing dehydrated vegetables with fresh whenever possible.*

When using fresh vegetables, increase the amount of vegetables and eliminate the water. The recipe can also be changed by using red or green onions instead of leeks or adding cauliflower, avocado or other vegetables.

Recipe

Continued from page 12

my mixes and dips, but I enjoy interacting with the people who eat my food. I like knowing what they eat and adjust my recipes to suit a large portion of the community.

"I enjoy telling my customers how my jams and jellies use much less sugar than other products, so you taste more of the fruit. A lot of my customers are older retirees and the no-salt thing is big to them so I offer a lot of products which don't have any salt in them. I tell them you can salt to taste or follow your doctor's orders," she said.

"I really like my customers to feel engaged with the products I sell by explaining how I make my soup mixes and dips. I know what ingredients are in the mix and how much of it is in there. I explain there is more than a pound of potatoes in each of my potato soup mixes. That's important for me and my customers to know. I couldn't have that interaction with

Continued on page 14

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4-H youth earn awards during fair week

By Les Thomas
4-H Advisor

In a ceremony held prior to the market livestock sale at the 2013 Alcona County Fair, the Alcona 4-H program recognized the following youth for their commitment and achievement in the Alcona County 4-H Program. Project and county awards were given to youth that were nominated by their leaders and approved by a selection committee.

Project Awards are awarded to any member who exhibits mastery in a project area. Members may receive up to three different project pins per year, but not the same ones two years in a row. This encourages youth to explore new project areas.

Receiving Project Awards this year were:

- Beef - Hannah Riggs;
 - Dairy - Sarah Sweet;
 - Swine - Hailey Petty, Nelson Quintel, Matt MacMaster, Maire MacMaster and Abby Lobaugh;
 - Goat - Seth Tulgetske and Rebekah Maturen;
 - Horse - Hailey Petty, Katelyn Kline, Keilee Elmer and Madison Lane;
 - Sheep - Seth Tulgetske and Abby Lobaugh;
 - Poultry - Hailey Spaulding, Matt MacMaster, Alex Stephenson, Zach Stephenson and Matt Good;
 - Rabbit - Morgan Stewart, Nelson Quintel, Maire MacMaster, Layla Carriveau, Emily Lobaugh, Keilee Elmer and Madison Lane;
 - Woodworking - Sarah Sweet, Morgan Stewart, Jack Montgomery, Jessica Montgomery, Harmony Travis and Chole Schram;
 - Gardening - Alex Stephenson, Zach Stephenson;
 - Composting - Morgan Stewart;
 - Pocket Pets - Janea Kierzek-Harte.
- County awards are a way for youth to experience success and recognition for their total 4-H experience. Preference is shown for youth that not only achieve in a club setting, but also have experiences in other local, state-wide, national and international programs. Youth must be at least 12 years old to be



Maire MacMaster, 4-H Member of the Year.



Morgan Stewart, Junior 4-H Member of the Year.

nominated and a member can only win each award once. Each applicant should submit an essay or other supporting documents and the recipients will receive a medallion courtesy of the 4-H Council. This year, there was a very good selection of candidates in every area, and in many cases, numerous awards could have fit each person.

The Safety Award this year went to Sarah Sweet. She is a member of the Bird Brains, Rabbits R Us, Dairy-Heirs and Apple Hill Variety Club.

This year's recipients of the Leadership Award were Layla Carriveau and Morgan Stewart. Carriveau is a member of the Rolling Hills Variety Club. Stewart is a member in the Apple Hill Variety and Orkies' Camo Club.

This year's Citizenship Award winner was Alex Stephenson of the Born in a Barn and Apple Hill Variety Clubs.

The Achievement Award went to Hailey Petty of the Horsin' Around 4-H Club.

The Alumni Award is presented to a former 4-H member who has shown that they have applied the experiences from their 4-H years to their adult life. This award is in the form of a medallion presented by the 4-H Advisory Council.

This year's Alumni Medal went to Helen-Ann Prince, a very deserving alumni candidate that has proven to be hard working, dependable and organized. Prince has

been a volunteer in the community with the Ameri-Corps program and is transitioning into her new role as FFA advisor at Alcona High School.

The Junior 4-H Member of the Year is an award that goes to a young person (12-15 years) that exhibits all of the characteristics mentioned in the previous awards -- leadership, citizenship, achievement as well as service. This year's recipient will receive a \$25 cash award as well as a medallion, courtesy of the 4-H Advisory Council.

Of the five qualified applicants, Morgan Stewart was presented with the award. She is the daughter of Pat and the late Wes Stewart of Harrisville and is a member of the Apple Hill Variety Club as well as a teen leader and member of the Orkie's Camo Club.

The last award of the night was for 4-H Member of the Year. This award is given to an elder member that exhibits the same qualities as the Junior Member of the Year, with more emphasis on experience, leadership and service.

This year's winner was Maire MacMaster of Harrisville. She is the daughter of John MacMaster and Jaci Fitzgerald. She is a member and teen leader in the Apple Hill Variety Club. MacMaster has had 10 years of club experience and experienced success in numerous livestock projects. The award includes a \$50 cash award as well as a gold medallion, courtesy of the Alcona 4-H Advisory Council.

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Recipe Continued from page 13

customers if I went commercial," Zeimen said.

Zeimen grinds her own grains for her mixes and makes homemade pasta to sell when she has the time, and uses products from local farmers whenever possible.

A self-proclaimed forager who was taught well by her parents, Zeimen also finds her own choke cherries, ramps, and other ingredients to make the foods she sells unique and interesting. Her "My Eclectic Kitchen" brochure is filled with tasty items such as Queen Anne's Lace jam, lilac jelly, rose hip jam, radish jam, corn cob jelly, Herbes de Provence with lavender spice, and a large variety of hot pepper, jalapeno and chipotle jams, right beside regular favorites such as pumpkin pie spice, venison seasoning and strawberry, blackberry and grape jam.

As a first place winner, Zeimen will receive a T-shirt and some well deserved bragging rights. She said the recognition she is getting feels funny as she is not the kind of person who likes being in the spotlight or in front of people, unless she's talking about her foods.

Zeimen can be found at a variety of farmer markets in Alcona, Alpena and Tawas, depending on the day and time of year. For a complete list of products she sells or for information about where her booth will be e-mail her at dzeimen@gmail.com.

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Public input welcome on forest plans for Alcona, Crawford, Iosco, Oscoda counties

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will host an open house on October 8 in Grayling, Mich. to provide information and receive public comment on proposed forest management treatments for 2015 in the Grayling management unit, which includes Alcona, Crawford, Iosco and Oscoda counties.

The open house is set for: Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Grayling Field Office, 1955 Hartwick Pines Road, Grayling, Mich.

Each year, DNR personnel evaluate one-tenth of the state forest. The inventory provides key decision-making information for foresters and other resource managers. The age, health, quality and quantity of trees and other vegetation are assessed to enable DNR staff to make informed decisions. Timber management, wildlife and fisheries habitat, minerals, archaeological sites, recreational use, wildfire potential and social concerns are just some of the topics taken into consideration during this review.

Because the forest is inventoried approximately two years in advance, a year of entry is assigned to indicate when treatments will be prepared. Information currently under review has a 2015 year of entry. This means that treatment activities on lands being reviewed this year will actually begin in 2015.

Proposed treatments, which may include timber harvesting, replanting and other management activities, are designed to ensure the sustainability of all forest resources.

Bill O'Neill, chief of the DNR's Forest Resources Division, said these open houses are a good way for interested residents, neighbors and stakeholders to learn - well in advance - about the DNR's proposed treatment plans and to share input toward final decisions on those treatments.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the public to weigh in on what the DNR is doing to sustainably manage Michigan's state forest land," said O'Neill, who also serves as state forester. "Interested folks can take a look at proposed management plans and talk face-to-face with foresters and biologists about their questions and concerns. Having active partners in the management of our state forests is crucial to meeting the recreation, economic and conservation needs of current and future generations."

To more easily and efficiently oversee the forest resources, the DNR divides each management unit into smaller units or "compartments."

This year, the compartments under review are in Greenbush and Mikado townships in Alcona County; Beaver Creek, Frederic, Grayling, Lovells and South Branch townships in Crawford County; Oscoda Town-

ship in Iosco County; and Clinton and Comins townships in Oscoda County.

Maps and information regarding proposed treatments will be available at the open house. The information can also be found at www.michigan.gov/forestplan. Compartment review packets for the 2015 year of entry can be found by selecting the shown map and clicking on the "Grayling" button. Records of decisions, recorded timber harvests and other treatments for past years are avail-

able on this page.

On November 6, the DNR will complete its formal compartment review to decide on final treatment plans for these areas. That review will take place: Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. at the Grayling Field Office, 1955 Hartwick Pines Road, Grayling, Mich.

Persons with disabilities who need accommodations for either meeting should contact Susan Thiel, (989) 348-6371, ext. 7440, a minimum of five business days before each meeting.

James celebrate 60th anniversary

Bob and Nancy James of Glennie celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary this week.

They were married September 16, 1953 in Ironwood, Mich. at the Finnish National Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Bob grew up in southwest Detroit, Mich. and Nancy grew up in the Upper Peninsula. They moved to Glennie in 1988 after Bob retired from the Chrysler Corp.

They are members of New Life Lutheran Church in Spruce and friends of the Glennie United Methodist Church.

They have three daughters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



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Changes abound in deer hunting regulations

It may be early September, but the first rounds of deer season have started with the Liberty Hunt and the early antlerless deer season this weekend. There have been some significant changes made to deer hunting regulations for the 2013 season, so hunters expecting to go about business as usual this fall should take a few minutes to familiarize themselves with the rules.

The most significant change is the addition of 12 counties in the northwestern Lower to those with antler restrictions. Beginning this year deer hunters in Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Lake, Manistee, Mason, Missaukee, Osceola and Wexford counties will be restricted to bucks with a minimum of three antler points on at least one antler. The 12 counties join Leelanau County, which has had that regulation for a decade.

The rule was adopted by

the Natural Resources Commission (NRC) after hunters from the area petitioned for the antler restrictions and Wildlife Division officials at the Department of Natural Resources conducted surveys indicating that at least two-thirds of the hunters supported the change.

"The regulation will be in place for five years and we will evaluate support among hunters as to whether they would like to see it remain in place after that," said Brent Rudolph, the DNR's deer and elk program.

Hunters who opt for the two-tag combination license will still be restricted to one buck with at least four antler points on one antler if they choose to take a second buck.

The September early antlerless season and Liberty Hunt — the former hunts for 100 percent disabled veterans and youth — will run concurrently as they did last year. Youths, 16 years of age or younger, may participate, as well as hunters with dis-

abilities who meet one of the following criteria:

- Is a veteran who has been determined to be 100 percent disabled or rated as unemployable by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs;
- Has been issued a permit by the DNR to hunt from a standing vehicle;
- Has been issued a permit by the DNR to hunt using a laser-sighting device; or
- Is legally blind as defined by law.

September hunting dates have been whittled down significantly from several years ago, but they never had a significant impact on deer populations, Rudolph said.

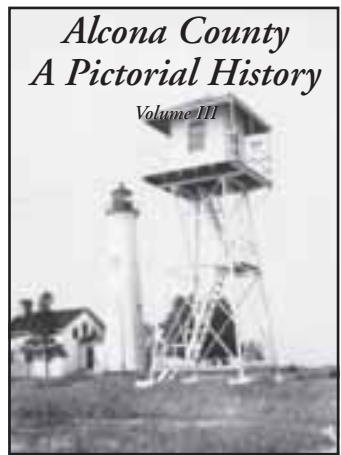
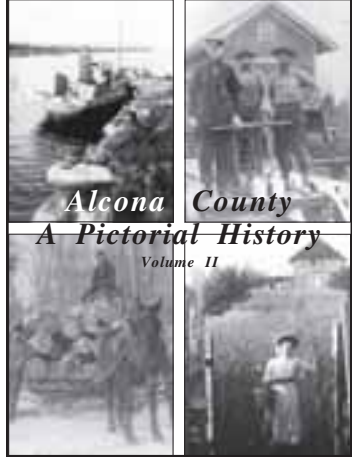
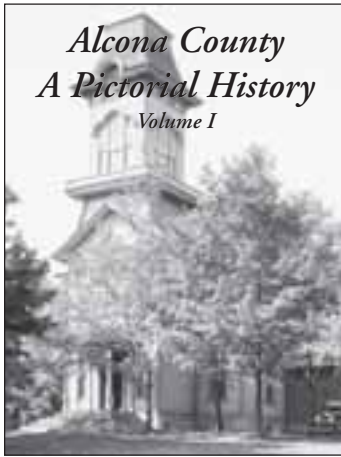
"The early antlerless season is now two days and is open in much of southern Michigan, DMU 487 (the tuberculosis zone in the northeastern Lower Peninsula) and Charlevoix and Antrim counties," Rudolph said. "Last year hunters took a little more than 6,000 deer in September. In southern Michigan, they took 4,500 antlerless deer in the early season compared to about 17,000 taken during the muzzleloader season. Overall, hunters took 110,591 deer in southern Michigan, so in terms of the number of deer taken in the early antlerless season, it was never a huge percentage of the take. Two years ago, we did have quite a bit of hunting in September, but there were relatively few hunters participating in those hunts."

The Independence Hunt, October 17-20, is restricted to those hunters with disabilities meeting the same criteria as for the Liberty Hunt. Hunters may take a deer with or without antlers.

Hunters participating in the Liberty or Independence hunts may use a firearms license, combination license or antlerless license. Youths may also use a mentored youth license. Hunters may take one deer, with or with-

Continued on page 18

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Terry Bush (left) of Greenbush and Bob Reid of Lincoln were crowned as the 2013 champions of Tuesday Men's Golf League at Spingport Hills in Harrisville on September 12. Courtesy photo.

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Regulations Continued from page 16

out antlers. All antler-point restrictions apply except for youths with a mentored youth license.

The change most likely to

affect the most hunters is the creation of new deer management units (DMU) in southern Michigan. There are no antlerless permits for

DMU 486, which includes most of southern Michigan, this year.

Instead, there are a number of new DMUs which are made up of either single counties or small contiguous groups of counties. There is one four-county DMU (DMU 319) in central southern Michigan, three three-county DMUs, two two-and-a-half-county DMUS, and two two-county DMUS. All other DMUs in the Lower Peninsula are single counties.

DMUs were created based on consistency of deer numbers and other conditions such as the amount of agriculture damage, habitat con-

ditions and urbanization, Rudolph said.

"Essentially, the idea behind the groupings was to provide the largest possible units to give hunters the most flexibility without having to buy multiple tags," he said. "So we basically looked at how large we could go and still have consistent conditions within the DMU."

"After the last 10 years, we've finally seen stable, or in some cases decreasing, deer numbers in what was DMU 486," Rudolph said. "In addition, we saw several significant outbreaks of epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD) last summer, so that

makes this a good time to make this change."

Last year the antlerless deer harvest in southern Michigan fell by about 15 percent. Accordingly, fewer antlerless permits will be available in southern Michigan this season.

"We greatly appreciated what people did on the ground reporting EHD losses," Rudolph said. "It was widespread, so it's hard to get a good handle on how many deer were lost, but clearly the drought and heat last year created optimal conditions for the disease. Outbreaks were highly localized; hunters just a few miles from some significant losses saw little or no change in numbers of deer. So we encourage hunters with antlerless permits to use their own judgment of what's appropriate for their localized deer numbers."

"If you're seeing a lot of deer, don't worry. And, conversely, if you are in an area that was affected by EHD, it may be a few more years before you begin to see deer numbers again like you did before. Wildlife Division will be conducting research in a few areas hard hit by last year's epidemic to help judge local recovery of deer populations."

Antlerless permit allocations were cut somewhat in the Upper Peninsula, too.

"The past winter lingered," Rudolph said. "We had late heavy snowfalls, enough that we thought it might have impacted the herd - especially in the western U.P. - so we reduced antlerless permits."

For additional details on regulations, DMUs, antler point restrictions and other hunting questions, please see the 2013 Hunting and Trapping Digest.

(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.)

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 Pastor Christina Bright Office 736-7816



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 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
 Rev. Carlo Sgambelluri, Pastor • 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: pastordalerobertson@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: pastorlindajo@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

top ten

WORST BREAKFASTS FOR KIDS

1. Chocolate nut spread
2. Cereal
3. Instant oatmeal
4. Breakfast drinks
5. Toast and jelly
6. Breakfast sandwiches
7. Pancakes
8. Fast food
9. Toaster pastries
10. Muffins

Source: Activebeat.com



Calendar of Events

Continued from page 4

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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.

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

The Alcona County Library board will meet at 2 p.m. at the Hubbard Lake Community Center, 1561 Hubert Road, Hubbard Lake.

Strawberry Fields Grocery Co-op, sponsored by the new Alcona County Food Association will hold a farmers market from 4 to 7 p.m. at 200 North State Street (US-23), Harrisville. Local produce will be sold by area farmers and the gardeners who are growing in the Harrisville Community Garden. For more information, call (989) 607-0187.

The GM Sunrise Side Salaried Retirees will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Sanctuary Inn, 1000 North US-23, Alpena. Reservations and payment in advance. Contact Chuck Griffin at (989) 727-3350, Frank Baranski (989) 595-2789 or Don Canteberry (989) 354-5504, for more information.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

The Alcona County Amateur Radio Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the EMS building, 2600 East M-72. Anyone interested in amateur radio, emergency and public service communications is invited to attend. Free refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Stan Darmofal at (989) 724-5550 or visit www.alconaradio.org.

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.

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.

Faith Lutheran Church fall bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 3395 M-72 (between Barlow and Coville road). Cookie walk, homemade baked goods, jams and jellies.

Free Zumba class with Paula at noon at the Lincoln

Senior Center, 207 Church Street. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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, contact Susan Armstrong at (989) 724-6365.

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.

The Alcona Health Center and Alcona County Library present "Dining with the Docs" at noon at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. The topic for the meeting will be cholesterol, high blood pressure and diabetes by Dr. Raj Rao, internist. A light lunch provided, no charge. Must register by calling (989) 724-6796.

Faith Lutheran Church fall bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 3395 M-72 (between Barlow and Coville road). Cookie walk, homemade baked goods, jams and jellies.

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

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 information, 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

id. is required. For more info., call (989) 471-5013.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 31

Family movie matinee at 2 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Enjoy a newly released DVD and theatre-style popcorn. For details, call (989) 724-6796.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Weight loss support group will meet at the Lincoln United Methodist Church, 101 East Main Street, at 4 p.m. For more information, call (989) 736-8645 or (989) 736-8338.

New at Cobblestone

Miele Vacuums

Upright & Canister

Cobblestone Bike & Vac

989-356-1238

Sales & Service • Custom Building
225 W. Chisholm, Alpena

Alcona Review Weather Report

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
Sunny
High: 70 Low: 59

THURSDAY
Scat'd T-storms
High: 74 Low: 65

FRIDAY
T-storms Likely
High: 74 Low: 55

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 65 Low: 47

SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 62 Low: 47

MONDAY
Sunny
High: 66 Low: 48

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 67 Low: 45

Today's Regional Map

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 70°, humidity of 68%. South wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 93° set in 1955. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 59°. South wind 10 mph. The record low for tonight is 27° set in 1990.

*Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	77	43	70/47	0.00"
Tuesday	95	63	69/47	0.16"
Wednesday	80	62	69/47	0.24"
Thursday	74	51	69/46	0.04"
Friday	57	39	68/46	0.00"
Saturday	70	34	68/46	0.00"
Sunday	60	50	68/45	0.12"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:16 a.m.	7:37 p.m.	6:59 p.m.	6:18 a.m.
Thursday	7:18 a.m.	7:35 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:29 a.m.
Friday	7:19 a.m.	7:33 p.m.	8:01 p.m.	8:38 a.m.
Saturday	7:20 a.m.	7:31 p.m.	8:34 p.m.	9:46 a.m.
Sunday	7:21 a.m.	7:29 p.m.	9:09 p.m.	10:51 a.m.
Monday	7:22 a.m.	7:27 p.m.	9:48 p.m.	11:52 a.m.
Tuesday	7:23 a.m.	7:25 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12:49 p.m.

Local UV Index

UV Index
0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

National Weather Summary This Week

The Northeast will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with isolated thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 87° in Macomb, Ill. The Southeast will see partly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 93° in Tampa, Fla. The Northwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with a few showers today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 89° in Torrington, Wyo. The Southwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 106° in Gila Bend, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	8:57 a.m.	8:14 p.m.
Venus	11:05 a.m.	9:04 p.m.
Mars	3:31 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
Jupiter	1:17 a.m.	4:34 p.m.
Saturn	10:57 a.m.	9:22 p.m.
Uranus	8:05 p.m.	8:43 a.m.

Weather History

Sept. 18, 1926 - The great "Miami Hurricane" produced winds reaching 138 mph that drove ocean waters into the Biscayne Bay, drowning 135 people. The eye of the hurricane passed over Miami, at which time the barometric pressure reached 27.61 inches.

Weather Trivia

A F-1 tornado has wind speeds of? ?

Answer: 73 to 112 mph

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Harvest Moon: One of Many Names

The autumnal equinox, when the sun is crossing the celestial equator southward bound, and day and night stand equal around the world, occurs in just a week on September 22 at 4:44 p.m. EDT. Three days prior to the equinox on the 19th, the moon is full, and because this full moon is closest to the autumnal equinox, it is named the Harvest Moon. It is probably the most famous of the seasonal moon names and universally recognized from mid to northern latitude locales of North America and Europe. The Harvest Moon results from the shallow angle that the moon's orbit makes to the horizon during the time of the autumnal equinox. On the night of full moon, Luna rises at or very near the time of sundown. For the next few days the moon's orbital motion carries it about 13 degrees eastward each day, but that motion does not take it very far below the horizon, allowing the moon to rise at nearly the same time for a few days. This situation allowed farmers to continue harvesting their crops by the light of the rising moon as daylight faded, hence the name Harvest Moon. Moon names associated with the other months follow: January—Old Moon, Moon after Yule or Wolf Moon; February—Snow Moon or Hunger Moon; March—Worm Moon, Crust Moon, Sap Moon, Crow Moon, or Lenten Moon; April—Easter Moon, Paschal Moon, Pink Moon, Sprouting Grass Moon, Fish Moon, or Egg Moon; May—Corn Planting Moon, Flower Moon, or Milk Moon; June—Rose Moon or Strawberry Moon; July—Thunder Moon, Buck Moon, or Hay Moon; August—Sturgeon Moon, Red Moon, Green Corn Moon or Grain Moon; September—Harvest Moon, Corn Moon, or Fruit Moon; October—Hunter's Moon, Blood Moon, or Sanguine Moon; November—Frosty Moon or Beaver Moon; and December—Cold Moon, Moon before Yule, or Long Night Moon. www.astronomy.org

The breaks

A Sporting View
By Mark Vasto

There were plenty of highlights on the field (for a change) during the NFL's opening week. I couldn't get a hold of the numbers, but it had to be the most watched opening week in the league's history in terms of both stadium attendance and broadcast rating. At least it certainly felt that way.

There were several standout performances that week and, for whatever reasons, a lot of safeties (poor field position the likely culprit). My two favorite plays were the ones that didn't happen, however.

1. John Elway Throws 7 TDs in a Game: I cannot think of any professional sports team in America where a former player is so closely identified with his former team than the Denver Broncos. When Peyton Manning -- already a Hall of Fame quarterback with a shot to break many NFL records over the next few seasons -- began the season by tossing seven touchdowns in a blowout win over the Baltimore Ravens, the news never made it to Columbus, Ohio. Readers of that city's newspaper of record, the Columbus Dispatch, awoke to learn that Elway -- last seen on the football field hoisting the Lombardi Trophy with a toothy grin in 1998 -- threw for seven touchdowns. Elway is the team's vice president and is credited with bringing Manning to the Broncos last season, so he maintains a high profile, but that's a bit much.

2. Geno Smith Scores Last-

Second TD: My favorite play in the Buccaneers-Jets game occurred during the closing seconds, when it looked as if Tampa Bay had the game all but locked in, up by two with the Jets pinned well behind their half of the field. Then rookie quarterback Geno Smith darted to the sideline in an attempt to get out of bounds and kill the clock. Instead, the mobile quarterback pivoted, rotated and deftly avoided Bucs linebacker Lavonte David's attempt to push him out of bounds. Smith sprinted down the field, stiff-arming Darrelle Revis' last gasp attempt to stop him, winning the game as time ran out and was carried off the field on the shoulders of his teammates.

Only that never happened. Instead, David did push Smith out of bounds and was slapped with a roughing the passer penalty, good for 15 yards (bad for David) and close enough for the Jets to kick a winning field goal. I saw the replay and it looks like Smith's foot was out of bounds, but it was close. Anyway, the league rules protecting the passer would have made it a penalty even if he was in bounds but intending to go out of bounds, so David loses either way, and that's ridiculous. It's football. If you're in bounds, you're gonna get hit.

The Jets got a break and Elway had a breakout game. Them's the breaks.

Mark Vasto is a veteran sportswriter who lives in Kansas City.

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Helping homeless vets

Veterans Post
By Freddy Groves

Feel that chill in the air? Tens of thousands of homeless veterans feel it, too. A joint program between the Department of Veterans Affairs and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is working to get veterans into stable, permanent housing, with a goal of ending veteran homelessness by 2015. They're making progress, but have a long way to go.

An interactive map at www.endhomelessness.org shows the good and bad news when it comes to the numbers of homeless veterans. Some one-year stats: A suburb of Washington, D.C. shows a 41 percent increase in the number of homeless veterans. A county outside

the Beltway shows a 12 percent increase. Another nearby county shows a whopping 85 percent increase. A town in North Carolina shows a 157 percent increase. Other nearby sites show decreases ... but it begs the question: Did those homeless veterans just change locations?

Veterans service organizations that are ready to step up to combat veterans homelessness can help by getting out information about available services. Go online to va.gov/homeless and get busy printing out information. The site offers brochures, fact sheets, posters, videos and Web ads. The videos have information for legal professionals, social workers and first responders about inquiring if someone is a veteran.

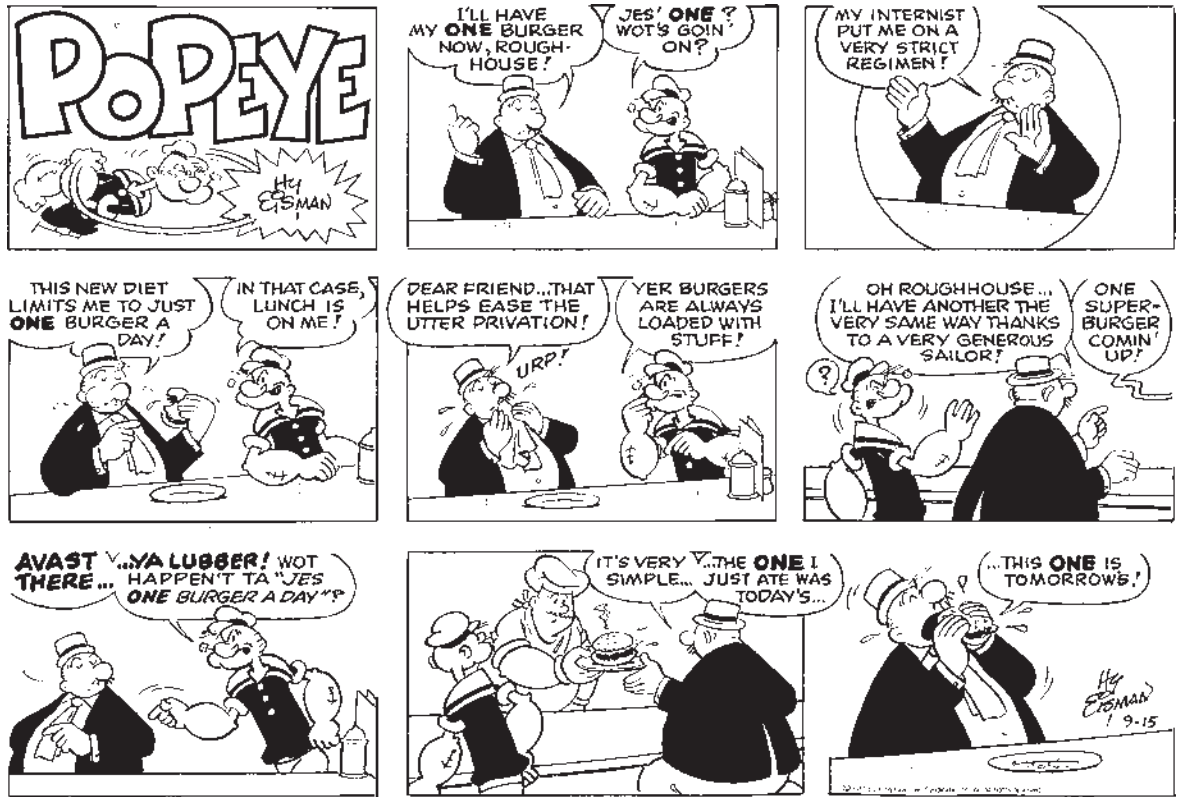
Read the fine print about

how you can work with existing groups to fill in the gaps that always exist. If your organization has a website, look for the coding and graphics you can put on your site to lead veterans to information they need.

At the very least, print out the wallet cards and hand them out to all your members to carry. The cards have the toll-free number for homeless veterans to get help: 877-4AID-VET (424-3838)

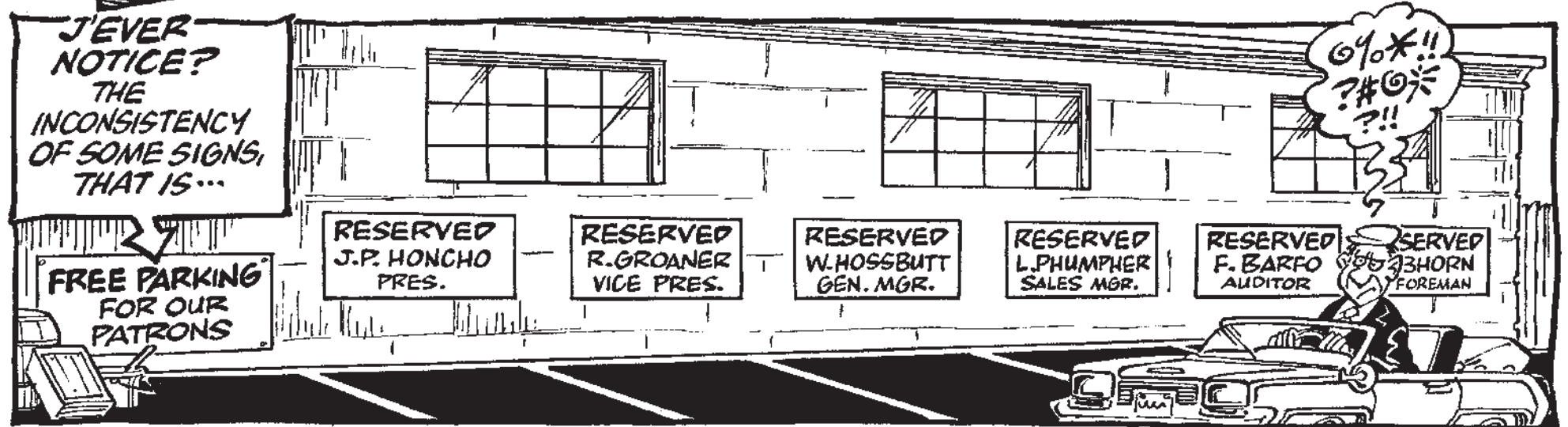
Freddy Groves regrets that he cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into his column whenever possible. Send email to columnreply2@gmail.com.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

BY AL SCADUTO



TRIVIA TEST ~ By Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. GEOGRAPHY:** The Khyber Pass connects which two nations?
- 2. FOOD & DRINK:** What kind of food is a nectarine?
- 3. MUSIC:** In what Rod Stewart song does he say he "really should be back at school"?
- 4. ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What kind of animal also is known as a "gnu"?
- 5. HISTORY:** When did the Cuban Missile Crisis occur?
- 6. LANGUAGE:** What is meant by the term "lingua franca"?
- 7. ANATOMY:** Where is the uvula in the human body?
- 8. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS:** What comedian observed, "Everywhere is within walking distance if you have the time"?
- 9. LITERATURE:** Which poet's 1928 book was titled "Good Morning, America"?
- 10. U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which president's face is on the \$100,000 bill?

Answers: 1. Afghanistan and Pakistan; 2. Peach; 3. "Maggie May"; 4. Wildebeest; 5. October, 1962; 6. Common language; 7. Suspended from the soft palate; 8. Steven Wright; 9. Carl Sandburg; 10. Woodrow Wilson's. (c) 2013 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

CREEPY MOVIE

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Metropolis of Japan | 104 End of the riddle | 6 Woman's bedroom | 47 Innocent until — guilty | 87 Skulk around |
| 1 Plot anew | 46 Funny Johnson | 110 Trendily dated | 7 Former Vegas star | 48 Deli staple | 89 Subsequent |
| 6 Huffed and puffed | 47 Biblical song | 111 Woodcutting tool | Falana | 49 Alternative to digital | 92 They precede ens |
| 10 Droid rival | 50 One sparring | 112 "So nasty!" | 8 Terminus | 51 Person jostling someone in | 94 Narrow ship passages |
| 16 Letters after C | 52 Actor Tony | 113 Pindaric poem | 9 Passenger-transporting motorboat | jest | 95 "Laura" star Gene |
| 19 Puccini work | 54 Actor Tony | 114 A fire sign | 10 Champagne bucket | 53 — -Z (thorough) | 96 Leads on |
| 20 Lady — Chaplin | 57 Riddle, part 3 | 115 Melodious | 11 Nobel Prize category | 55 Park place? | 97 Firebug |
| 21 Actor Lon of chillers | 64 Suffix with pay or play | 117 Actress Olin | 12 — Solo | 56 "Well, — -di-dahl" | 99 Org. issuing nine-digit IDs |
| 22 Yale Bowl yell | 65 Bread buy | 119 Haloed Fr. woman | 13 — scale of 1 to 10 | 58 Hear legally | 100 Unruly patch of hair |
| 23 Start of a riddle | 67 Shoulder of a road | 120 Spurt | 14 Sci-fi mariner | 59 Medical ins. plans | 102 Related element form |
| 26 Actor Affleck | 68 Hooting baby bird | 121 Abbr. in co. names | 15 It has lashes | 60 "So nasty!" | 103 Quilt stuffing |
| 27 Work units, in 11-Down | 69 Hollow between hills | 122 Riddle's answer | 16 Participant in an arguing contest | 61 Big London insurer | 105 Small, sticky note |
| 28 BlackBerry device, e.g., for short | 71 Riddle, part 4 | 127 Leisure shirt | 17 Posh | 62 Flood zone structures | 106 "If it — broke ..." |
| 29 Floppy parts of a beagle | 76 Entwined | 128 Bee or flea | 18 Savoir-faire | 63 Unwavering | 107 Like Swiss peaks |
| 30 Youth's opposite | 77 Behave theatrically | 129 Axel or lutz | 24 Voice a view | 66 U.S. disaster relief org. | 108 Not optional |
| 32 Partner of neither | 79 Feline cry | 130 Word with city or circle | 25 Rabbit kin | 70 Ordinal number ending | 109 High-rises |
| 33 Puccini's "O — babbino caro" | 80 Kosovo resident | 131 Part of OS: Abbr. | 31 TV "explorer" | 72 Stitch up | 116 "How awful!" |
| 34 Miss the mark | 82 Vote "for" | 132 Capital of Kansas | 33 Warm-blooded one | 73 Ratted out | 118 Jazz singer James |
| 35 Adherent: Suffix | 83 Riddle, part 5 | 133 — terrier | 34 Consume, Bible-style | 74 Doctor's charge | 119 Totter |
| 38 I's, in Athens | 88 Revised, as text | 134 Feats of skill | 36 "Na Na" lead-in | 75 It has triceps | 120 Clearheaded |
| 39 Riddle, part 2 | 90 Dove noise | DOWN | 37 Chicken — masala (Indian dish) | 78 List finisher: Abbr. | 123 Sci-fi talent |
| 44 Retired female professor | 91 Unbusy bee | 1 Ivanhoe's ladylove | 40 Fuse | 81 Mystify | 124 Director Spike or Ang |
| | 93 Sloppy | 2 Screenwriter Nora | 41 1997 sci-fi spoof, briefly | 84 Harbor inlet | 125 "I see mice!" |
| | 94 Ladder part | 3 Scant, to a Brit | 42 Projecting window | 85 Lion sounds | 126 Prefix with life or size |
| | 98 Explorer — da Gama | 4 Part of M.A. | 43 Milk, in Metz | 86 Attendance-checking routines | |
| | 101 Hockey great Mario | 5 — -Man Fever" | | | |

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STRANGE BUT TRUE
by Samantha Weaver

• It was Israeli politician Abba Eban who made the following sage observation: "A consensus means that everyone agrees to say collectively what no one believes individually."

• Moose are so nearsighted that they have been known to try to mate with cars.

• According to tradition, a bride whose dress is made of silk will have good fortune in her marriage. A woman who wears velvet to her wedding will face poverty, and a satin wedding gown will bring bad luck.

• On average, there are 50,000 earthquakes around the world every year.

• Beloved composer Frederic Chopin died in 1849 in France. He was terrified of being buried alive, so at his request, after his death his heart was removed, preserved in alcohol and returned to his native country, Poland. Once in Warsaw, the urn containing his heart was sealed into a pillar of the Holy Cross Church with the inscription, "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

• Spanish explorers named California after a mythical island of Amazon women ruled by a warrior queen named Califa.

• An assemblyman in Alaska once wrote and tried to pass legislation mandating a \$100 fine for "public flatulence, creptation, gaseous emission and miasmatic effluence."

• In 1903, a now-unknown inventor (and breeder of chickens, one might venture to guess) submitted a request to patent eyeglasses for chickens, designed to prevent injury due to pecking by other chickens. The request was refused.

• The Sphinx in Egypt is the only one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World still in existence.

Thought for the Day: "Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the former." -- Albert Einstein
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MOMENTS IN TIME
The History Channel

• On Oct. 6, 1683, encouraged by William Penn's offer of 5,000 acres of land in the colony of Pennsylvania and the freedom to practice their religion, the first Mennonites arrive in America aboard the Concord. The German Mennonites were founded in Europe by Menno Simons in the 16th century.

• On Oct. 2, 1780, British Major John Andre, an accomplice of Benedict Arnold, is hanged as a spy by U.S. military forces in Tappan, N.Y. Andre wrote a letter to Gen. George Washington asking that he be executed by firing squad, that being a more "gentlemanly" death than hanging.

• On Oct. 4, 1861, President Abraham Lincoln observes a balloon demonstration near Washington, D.C. Both Confederate and Union armies experimented with using balloons to gather military intelligence in the early stages of the war, but the balloons proved to be dangerous and impractical for most situations.

• On Oct. 1, 1908, the first production Model T Ford is completed in Detroit. The cheapest one initially cost \$825, or about \$18,000 in today's dollars. It had a 22-horsepower, four-cylinder engine that could run on gasoline or hemp-based fuel.

• On Sept. 30, 1954, the USS Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, is commissioned by the U.S. Navy. In August 1958, Nautilus accomplished the first voyage under the geographic North Pole. After a career spanning 25 years and almost 500,000 miles steamed, Nautilus was decommissioned in 1980.

• On Oct. 3, 1967, writer, singer and folk icon Woody Guthrie dies in New York. Guthrie, originally from Oklahoma, introduced a form of music called protest folk. Most famous was "This Land Is Your Land," written in 1940 and first recorded in 1944.

• On Oct. 5, 1978, Isaac Bashevis Singer wins the Nobel Prize for literature. Singer wrote in Yiddish about Jewish life in Poland and the United States, and translations of his work became popular in mainstream America as well as Jewish circles. One of his stories, Yentl, was made into a movie directed by and starring Barbra Streisand in 1983.
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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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CITY OF HARRISVILLE

The regular meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on September 9 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 and city attorney Cook and guests.

Motion by Lemere, support by Tartaglia, to approve the minutes of August 12. Motion carried 6-0. Motion by Lemere, support by Crick, to pay the bills in the amount of \$16,720.91. Motion carried 6-0.

Mayor Dobis addressed the Harbor Town Development land transfer request with city council. Developers Rick and Carolyn Pender were in attendance to answer questions and address concerns of residents about their request to vacate undeveloped city streets to their proposed development and addressed concerns of property owners and city residents as to the scope of their plans. After much discussion, on a motion by Baird, support by Tartaglia, to withhold action on the vacating of streets until a signed development agreement is reached between the City of Harrisville and Harbor Town, LLC., to govern improvement of and infrastructure related thereto. Aye: Six. Nay: Zero.

Mayor Dobis addressed the final report and evaluation of Huron Engineering and Surveying, Inc. The maps have been delivered and reviewed with corrections to be completed. The letter submitted by Huron Engineering regarding the natural water flow and drainage conditions at the corner of Church Street and Lake Street and the Adams Street easement, easterly from the railroad tracks to Third Street was discussed. The Church Street area that has been in question as to whether the city is responsible to maintain the water drainage problem is sighted as "a natural and historic low spot" and that it is unlikely that the City of Harrisville has any right or responsibility to maintain private lands. The City of Harrisville has indicated that the Adams Street easement is owned by the city, and therefore they may choose to allow this area to act as a detention area during times of high water. It is also noted upon inspection, there are numerous garages, fences, and landscaping currently located in the city easement. Motion by Sanderson, support by Tartaglia, to pursue Huron Engineering for further explanation as to why there continues to be standing water on private property. Mayor Dobis informed council this request would cost the city further money to pay for this information. Withdrawal of support of motion by Tartaglia. Motion died for lack of support.

Mayor Dobis reported that the Labor

Day weekend activities went very well. The bridge spanning Mill Creek, behind the VFW building, was damaged sometime during the Fourth of July weekend. A police report was filed and an estimate of cost repairs was submitted. Motion by Lemere, support by Tartaglia, to repair bridge behind the VFW building in the amount of \$1,505.10 for repair supplies. Motion carried 6-0. Mayor Dobis advised council as to the millage levy for water/sewer for December (winter) taxes. The 2013 millage rate for the General Fund will be 6.0032 mills. which is the maximum allowable by law. Water will be 1.5000 mills. and Bond Improvement will be 2.600 mills.

Alcona County Chamber of Commerce has submitted an invoice to renew the City of Harrisville's membership in the Chamber of Commerce for the year 2014. Council agreed to pay the membership dues of \$100 to the Alcona County Chamber of Commerce for the year 2014. Fall clean-up and hydrant flushing schedule is as follows: Cleanup: Monday, Sept. 30 and Monday, Oct. 28. Bagged leaves and brush secured in bundles will be picked up at streetside. Hydrant flushing: October 7-11.

Reports: Clerk Pierce reported on the Invasive Species Workshop which was held on August 20 at the Alcona County Library. The clerk would like to thank alderman Crick for representing the city council at the workshop and all others in attendance. It was very informative and Jennifer Muladore from Huron Pines is very willing to help the city with efforts to identify, map and make plans for eradication of some of the major, invasive species in the city.

Treasurer Keerl reported that a previously undetected leak in the water system has been fixed and the reported water usage has dropped considerably. Attorney Cook reported the owners of the vacant factory at the end of Third Street have secured the property and are planning on moving their business to the property by the summer of 2014. Harbor commissioner Baird reported the permits for dredging the harbor are completed and addressed concerns of lakeside residents as to the plans for disposing of dredged spoils on the beach, to 300 feet south of Main Street.

Planning commissioner Baird reported a public hearing on the zoning ordinances will be scheduled for October 8 at the city office. County Commissioner Thompson reported the 2013 Alcona County Fair was very successful. Tree Board member Crick reported that city trees have been identified for trimming. The trees on US-23 which are on MDOT property need to be cut down and MDOT does not have money at this time.

Comment cards: None.

Council members' last comments: Alderman Crick suggested the drinking fountain at the tennis courts needs to be inspected. Motion to adjourn by Lemere. Adjourned at 9:44 p.m. Published prior to council approval.

ALCONA TWP. SYNOPSIS

Alcona Township Board's September meeting was called to order by supervisor Carlin at 7 p.m. with a pledge to the flag. Roll call was taken. Present: Carlin, LaLonde, Gauthier, MacNeill and Mead. Motion to pay bills; to approve fire department expenditure of \$642.58 to Abend Brothers for work to be done on the 1999 Ford; and to support the Black River Road Project with a maximum township expense of \$380,000. All motions passed.

Dawn LaLonde, clerk

This synopsis published prior to board approval.

CALEDONIA TOWNSHIP MINUTES

The regular Caledonia Township Board meeting September 11 was called to order by supervisor Ott with pledge to the flag at 7 p.m. Present on the board: Ott, Thornton, Timm, Scott and Hubbard. Also in attendance Nancy Beck, zoning administrator (ZA), assessor Tammy Fall and nine citizens. Motions were made to approve the agenda with additions; approve the minutes of August 7; to pay the bills; and to place treasurer's report on file.

Correspondence: MSU Extension free Customer Service Workshop October 1. Planning commission will meet Monday, Sept. 16. Z.A. report: Checked chimney complaint on Franklin Street. Nothing appears to be wrong. Assessor's report: Passed out board of review totals from summer and winter taxes. Discussed new Apex software. Board will review her contract and tabled the purchase of software until next month. Citizen comments: Ms. Comar would like to see dust treatment of gravel roads done by road commission and township and feels it would be a savings for the grading that is usually done and would improve the quality of life for residents. Her letter of suggestions will be passed on to the county road commission. Mr. and Mrs. Eager of Jennison Grove have

two places next to them doing rentals during the summer and wanted to know if this is breaking district regulations. Being that it's a single family unit in Lakeshore Development, there doesn't appear to be anything in the ordinance prohibiting this. Planning commission will review this and Z.A. will check with our attorney.

Unfinished business: Motion that the township will put \$300 towards sign for Hickey Hill and allow Jim Farrer to complete the project. Supervisor stated there are more drawings to be presented at a later date for the porch and ramp at hall. Northend Park report: Phase 1 is done and all bills should be paid off by next month. Phase 2 is ready to go out for bids, but some may not be until spring.

New business: Motion to budget \$1,300 from General Fund to replace road signs that are missing or damaged in the township. Motion to have Rock Island put gravel and clean up roads in cemetery for \$850. There is a large dead ash tree in cemetery. Clerk will get bids to cut down for next month.

Motion to adjourn at 8:35 p.m. All motions at the meeting were passed. This synopsis published prior to board approval. Next meeting is October 9. Planning commission meets October 7.

Helen Timm, Clerk

HARRISVILLE TWP. MINUTES

The Harrisville Township special meeting was held Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. at the township hall. The meeting was called by the supervisor to deal with one item. Present: Stone, Jamieson, Johnston and Pyne. Trustee Young, absent. After a short discussion, a motion was made by Stone/Johnston. By Resolution 9413 to approve the request

from the Alcona County Chamber of Commerce asking that it be recognized as a nonprofit organization operating in the community for the purpose of obtaining charitable gaming licenses. Roll call vote: Four ayes, zero nays, one absent. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 4:18 p.m.

Roger Jamieson
Township Clerk

The Harrisville Township monthly board meeting was held September 10 at 7 p.m. at the township hall. The supervisor opened the meeting with the "Pledge of Allegiance." From the floor, Patty Thomas thanked the board for its following up on some of the last meeting suggestions. The pavilion looks great. Commissioner Bill Thompson said the county fair was again a success and is working on ideas to making it even better next year. Also brought up the dredging in the harbor and the city street abandonment. Jess Campbell, Alcona County Road Commission presented the board with some road projects to be considered. After some discussion, Pyne/Johnston: To enter into a local road improvement agreement number HR1303 with the Alcona County Road

Commission for the improvement of one mile on Proconier Road (\$7,975.00). Roll call vote: Five ayes, zero nays. Motion carried.

Zoning administrator and assessor updated the meeting. Clerk's minutes approved as read. Treasurer's report accepted and reconciled with the clerk. Approved the two fire committee members attending the September 25 workshop in Gaylord, Mich. The board would like to compliment Haglund's Landscaping for the fine job it did in keeping the cemeteries mowed and trimmed. Young/Pyne: Pay the bills. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:38 p.m.

Roger D. Jamieson
Township Clerk

Published prior to board approval.

Yo-yo and spot: Car dealer scams

Dollars And Sense
By David Uffington

Ever heard of a yo-yo scam? How about a spot delivery scam? You could be caught up in these if you're in the market for another vehicle.

Here's how a spot delivery scam works: When you're shopping for another vehicle, the deal is put together on the "spot" with a car already on a dealer's lot. If you have less than excellent credit or a low income, the auto dealer will suggest you finance the vehicle through the dealership. You sign the papers, thinking all is well, accept the keys and drive off in your new wheels. At some point thereafter (days, weeks, months) you'll be called back to the dealership after being told that the deal isn't finalized.

The "deal" in question is the purchase of your contract from the dealership by a third party. This third party buyer might insist on more money down, or maybe having a co-signer. If no one purchases your contract to the dealer's satisfaction, the dealer will cancel the contract with you.

Meanwhile, in the yo-yo portion of the scam, you'll have the car, and you won't be shopping for another one, which is the whole idea of the scams: to take you out of the buying market. You're allowed to drive the car away but, like a yo-yo and the string, you'll be pulled back in and will be told you have to sign a new financing agreement -- one with higher interest. You might be threatened with fees for use of the car, or even police intervention for auto theft.

The Federal Trade Commission did a study of those who'd had a car-buying experience in the previous 12 months. The results:

- Buyers most likely to be targeted for the yo-yo scam are those with poor or no credit or with low income.

- Victims of the yo-yo scam had a hard time getting back their down payment or even their trade-in vehicle.

- A majority of consumers caught in a yo-yo scam caved in and signed a second contract for the same vehicle, at a higher rate of interest.

Before you buy any vehicle, read about yo-yo scams on the Federal Trade Commission site (ftc.gov). Search for "Deal or No Deal: How Yo-Yo Scams Rig the Game against Car Buyers" and read all 17 pages. Be sure you know all the signs of these scams.

David Uffington regrets that he cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into his column whenever possible. Send email to columnreply2@gmail.com.

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LEGAL NOTICE

State of Michigan
Probate Court
County of Alcona
Notice to Creditors
Decedent's Estate
File No. 13-5238 DE

Estate of Paul John Suhy Jr.

Date of birth: September 1, 1943

To all creditors:

Notice to creditors: The decedent, Paul John Suhy Jr. died July 31, 2013.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Christina L. Engle, personal representative, or to both the probate court at P.O. Box 328, Harrisville, Michigan 48740 and the personal representative within four (4) months after the publication of this notice.

Date: September 12, 2013

David H. Cook P40560

5466 M-72, P.O. Box 585

Harrisville, Michigan 48740

(989) 724-5155

Christina L. Engle

18697 Rayburn

Presque Isle, Michigan 48777

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 Ads and payment must be received by 5 p.m. Monday.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C. is attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. Please contact our office at (248) 539-7400 if you are in active military duty.

Sale – Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Norma Frindt, a single woman, to Amera Mortgage Corporation, mortgagee, dated March 4, 2008, and recorded on March 19, 2008, in Document No. 200800000753, Liber 450, on Page 1,207, and assigned by said mortgagee to Michigan State Housing Development Authority, as assigned, Alcona County records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of fifty-three thousand sixty-three dollars and fifty-one cents

(\$53,063.51), including interest at 5.375 percent per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, west entrance to the Alcona County Building in Harrisville, Michigan at 10 a.m. o'clock, on September 25, 2013.

Said premises are located in Alcona County, Michigan and are described as: Lot (s) 1 and 2, "the first addition to Willert's Pine Grove Subdivision," according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, page 116, Alcona County records.

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

sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. If the above referenced property is sold at a foreclosure sale under Chapter 600 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Michigan State Housing Development Authority Mortgage/Assignee Schneiderman & Sherman, P.C. 23938 Research Drive, Suite 300 Farmington Hills, MI 48335 USBW.002480 FHA 8-28, 9-4, 9-11, 9-18

Notice of Foreclosure Sale
 Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by David S. McGuire, a single man, of 2280 Buhl Road, Mikado, Mich. 48745 to Huron Community Bank, 301 Newman Street, East Tawas, Mich. 48730, dated March 31, 1999 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the county of Alcona and state of Michigan, on April 12, 1999 in Liber 330, page 305, on which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and late fees, the sum of \$7,652.44.

As no suit or other legal proceedings have been filed to recover the debt secured by the mortgage; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes of the state of Michigan, notice is hereby given that on

Wednesday, the 23rd day of October, 2013 at 10 o'clock a.m. the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the main entrance to the courthouse in the City of Harrisville, Alcona County, Michigan of that premises described in the mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on the mortgage, with interest thereon at the contract rate and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the premises. The premises are described as follows: Situated in the township of Mikado, county of Alcona, state of Michigan, described as:

The west 363.0 feet of the north 600 feet of the northwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of Section 5, Town 25 North, Range 8 East.

If the property described in this notice is sold at the foreclosure sale referred to above, 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 as provided by MCL 600.3278 or otherwise by law.

The redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of the sale unless the property is determined to be abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a. Bodman PLC Dated: September 18, 2013 By Sandra L. Jasinski (P37430) Debt Collector for Huron Community Bank 229 Court Street, P.O. Box 405 Cheboygan, MI 49721 (231) 627-8000 9-18, 9-25, 10-2, 10-9, 10-16

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Advertisement of sale for storage and labor fees owed. 1974 thirty foot Sportcraft, VIN number SCR35015M74G, belonging to James Damian Kluza, 415 Smith Street, Oscoda, Michigan 48750. Sale to be held October 2 at Harrisville Marine, 444 South US-23, Harrisville, Michigan 48740.

Grave Markers & Monuments
Call Rich Gillies
in Lincoln
736-8195

SUPPER FUNDRAISER

Hope's Annual Harvest Supper, Saturday, September 21, 4 to 7 p.m. Hope Lutheran Church, 5462 West Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake. Roast chicken, homemade meatballs, homemade stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, garden vegetables, squash, fresh vegetables, homemade bread, delicious homemade pies, \$10 per person, \$5 children age six-12, five and under free, \$30 family rate.

LOST / FOUND

Found, young male red tabby cat, near Church and Eighth Sstreets, Harrisville. Call (989) 724-3123.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD at 800-669-9777

HELP WANTED

Looking for full time roofers and laborers. Apply at John's Home Maintenance, 574 South Second Street, Lincoln. (989) 736-8315.

Housekeeper and CNAs, full and part time positions. Come in for interview or apply Monday through Thursday 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Jamieson Nursing Home, 790 South US-23, Harrisville.

FOR RENT

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

SALES

The last hoorah. Antiques, dishes, books, clothes and miscellaneous, September 20 and 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1141 South F-41.

BIDS WANTED

Invitation to bid: Alcona County Road Commission for used steel drum compacting roller. Sealed bids will be received by the Alcona County Road Commission at their office located at 301 North Lake Street, P.O. Box 40, Lincoln, Michigan until 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 9, 2013 at which time they will be opened. No faxed or e-mailed bids will be accepted. A copy of specifications may be obtained at the office of Alcona County Road Commission at 301 North Lake Street, Lincoln, Michigan 48742, (989) 736-8168 or roads@alconacrc.com. Alcona County Road Commission Alfred J. Scully-Chairman, Harry L. Harvey-Vice Chairman, Theodore R. Somers-Member.

BINGO

Knights of Columbus No. 6851, Spruce-Sunday 6:30p.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.

A.C.C.O.A. Bingo - Tuesday 6 p.m., Lincoln Senior Center. Doors open at 4 p.m., sell papers at 5:30 p.m. All paper games, Michigan Progressive, two jackpots, cookie jar. Proceeds to ACCOA senior programs. A239401C.

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

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State of Michigan Probate Court County of Alcona Notice to Creditors Decedent's Estate File No. 13-5237 DE

Estate of Marjorie Ann Armstrong. Date of birth: January 7, 1940.

To all creditors: Notice to creditors: The decedent, Marjorie Ann Armstrong, died August 22, 2013.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Rita Hartwig, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 3380 East French Road, Lincoln, Michigan 48742 and the personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: September 11, 2013
 David H. Cook P40560
 5466 M-72, P.O. Box 585
 Harrisville, Michigan 48740
 (989) 724-5155
 Rita Hartwig
 3380 East French Road
 Lincoln, Michigan 48742

BAKE SALE

Faith Lutheran Church fall bake sale, September 27 and 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on M-72 between Barlow and Coville roads, Harrisville. Cookie walk, homemade baked goods, jams and jellies.

RASPBERRIES

U-pick raspberries at Huron View Tree Farm. Picking Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call for details (989) 724-5510.

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Alcona Notice to Creditors Decedent's Estate File No. 11-4919 DE

Estate of Clemens J. Kukla, a/k/a Clemens Joseph Kukla, deceased.

Date of birth: August 5, 1920
 To all creditors:

Notice to creditors: The decedent, Clemens J. Kukla, a/k/a Clemens Joseph Kukla, who lived at 4474 East Wissmiller Road, Greenbush, Michigan died October 9, 2010.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Theresa M. Gibelyou, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at P.O. Box 328, Harrisville, Michigan 48740 and the named/proposed personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: August 17, 2011
 Catherine S. Reder P61073
 P.O. Box 396
 Bay City, Michigan 48707-0396
 (989) 894-6010
 Theresa M. Gibelyou
 1151 N. Scheurmann
 Essexville, Michigan 48732
 (989) 893-8322

TROUT FISHING

Cedarbrook Trout Farm, open for public fishing seven days a week, 12 - 6 p.m. No license required, bait and equipment furnished. Two and half miles north of Harrisville and one half mile north on Lakeshore Drive.

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Alcona Notice to Creditors Decedent's Estate File No. 13-5232 DE

Estate of Stanley F. Girard Date of birth: December 2, 1943

To all creditors: Notice to creditors: The decedent, Stanley F. Girard, died August 13, 2013.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Tammy M. Yancer, personal representative, or to both the probate court at County Building, P.O. Box 328, 106 Fifth Street, Harrisville, Michigan 48740 and the personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: September 9, 2013
 Robert K. Myles, P.C.
 Robert K. Myles P36055
 109 South State Street
 Oscoda, Michigan 48750
 (989) 739-2871
 Tammy M. Yancer
 205 West Saginaw Street
 P.O. Box 501
 Merrill, Michigan 48637
 (989) 708-8984



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Stock #	Year, Make & Model	Engine	Sale Price	Stock #	Year, Make & Model	Engine	Sale Price
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U45246	2011 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$28,995	U45325	2009 Ford Flex	3.5L	\$20,995
U45309	2011 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$31,995	U45322	2007 Nissan Murano	3.5L	\$16,495
PO45372	2010 Chevy Malibu, 4 Door	2.4L	\$14,995	U45347	2003 Chevy Astro Van	4.3L	\$5,995
U45270	2013 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$36,495	U45333	2007 Buick LaCrosse, 4 Door	3.8L	\$10,995
U45314	2011 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$30,495	U45177	2007 GMC Canyon Pickup	3.7L	\$14,995
GMO45256	2013 Dodge Grand Caravan	3.6L	\$23,995	U45259	2008 Dodge Ram 150	4.7L	\$19,995
U45213	2011 Chevy Equinox	2.4L	\$20,995	P3760	2009 Chevy HHR	2.2L	\$10,995
U45343	2008 Chevy Cobalt, 4 Door	2.2L	\$11,995	U45385	2006 Cadillac DTS Sedan	4.6L	\$13,995
U45236	2011 Chevy Silverado 1500	6.2L	\$25,995	U45221	2004 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$14,995
U45337	2007 Chevy HHR	2.2L	\$11,995	U45374	2006 Chevy Impala, 4 Door	3.5L	\$10,995
U45212	2011 Chevy Impala, 4 Door	3.5L	\$17,995	U45379	2005 Chevy Colorado	3.5L	\$15,790
U45306	2009 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$27,995	U45101	2009 Chevy Traverse	3.6L	\$18,225
U45351	2010 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$24,495	U45370	2008 Chevy Cobalt Sedan	2.2L	\$10,495
U45380	2011 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$33,995	PO45196	2010 GMC Acadia	3.6L	\$19,995
U45275	2012 Chevy Equinox	2.4L	\$20,995	U45383	2005 Chevy Impala, 4 Door	3.4L	\$8,495
U45359	2011 Chevy Equinox	2.4L	\$19,890	U45358	2003 Dodge Grand Caravan	3.3L	\$8,995
U45310	2011 Chevy Equinox	2.4L	\$23,995	U45326	2008 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$20,495
U45378	2010 Chevy Malibu	2.4L	\$14,995	U45381	2004 Ford Ranger	4.0L	\$11,495
U45216	2011 Chevy Impala, 4 Door	3.5L	\$16,995	U45301	2005 Chevy Silverado 1500	4.8L	\$11,995
U45350	2009 Chevy Impala Sedan	3.5L	\$14,995	U45348	2006 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$19,495
U45361	2008 Chevy Malibu, 4 Door	3.6L	\$15,995	U45125	1999 Chevy Express Van	5.7L	\$6,995
U45318	2010 Cadillac SRX	3.0L	\$27,995	U45252	2004 GMC Sierra 1500	5.3L	\$11,495
U45300	2009 Chevy Impala, 4 Door	3.5L	\$16,495	U45375	2007 Jeep Grand Cherokee	5.7L	\$15,995
U45354	2011 Chevy HHR	2.2L	\$13,995	U45376	2010 Chevy Impala, 4 Door	3.5L	\$11,495
U45132	2011 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$28,950	U45311	2008 GMC Yukon	5.3L	\$23,995
U45344	2008 Chevy Cobalt, 4 Door	2.2L	\$10,995	U45323	2007 Buck Rainier	4.2L	\$13,495
U45332	2008 Chevy Avalanche	5.3L	\$24,495	U45319	2000 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$9,495
U45329	2005 Chevy Colorado	3.5L	\$15,495	U45285	1985 Ford Bronco II	2.8L	\$2,995
U45255	2009 Buick Lucerne	3.9L	\$16,495	U45368	2002 GMC Sierra 1500	5.3L	\$8,995
U45372	2009 Chevy Malibu, 4 Door	2.4L	\$14,795	U45234	2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser, 4 Door	2.4L	\$5,995
U45265	2012 Chevy Impala, 4 Door	3.5L	\$15,995	U45228	2004 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$9,995
U45363	2009 Chevy Impala, 4 Door	3.5L	\$14,495	PO45336	2000 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 Door	3.8L	\$6,995
U45324	2003 Chevy Silverado 2500	6.0L	\$15,995	U45267	2005 Pontiac G6 Sedan	3.5L	\$6,995
U45384	2008 Chevy HHR	2.4L	\$11,495	U45362	2005 Chevy Malibu, 4 Door	3.5L	\$6,995
U45328	2010 Chevy Equinox	3.0L	\$21,995	U45317	1995 Chevy S10 Pickup	4.3L	\$3,995
U45369	2005 Ford F-150	5.4L	\$17,995	U45345	2004 Jeep Grand Cherokee	4.0L	\$4,955
U45355	2007 Dodge Ram 150	5.7L	\$20,495	U45294	2003 Mercury Mountaineer	4.6L	\$6,995
U45382	2009 Chevy HHR	2.7L	\$10,995	U45353	2005 Ford F-250	5.4L	\$7,995
U45315	2008 Chevy Silverado 1500	4.3L	\$16,995	U45371	2001 Dodge Dakota Pickup	3.9L	\$3,995
U45297	2010 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$18,995	U45242	2005 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$9,995
U45232	2009 Chevy Silverado 1500	4.8L	\$19,995	U45312	2007 Chevy Silverado 1500	5.3L	\$16,995

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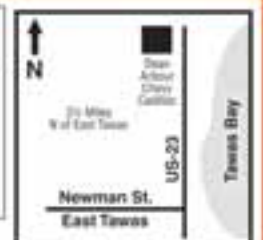
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