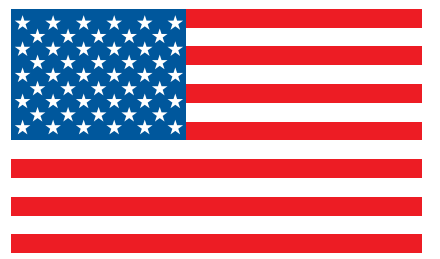


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Three veterans groups remain active in Alcona County

By Cheryl Peterson
Editor

While one local veteran's organization is on the verge of closing, two others are holding their own and one is doing well — and all three are always looking for new members.

The fate of the Alcona County Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 6466 in Harrisville is still being determined, but is on the cusp of disbanding due to lack of membership, advancing age of members and lack of new members joining the organization that was chartered in 1946.

Despite last week's report of the post not being able to serve hot dogs after the Kid's Day Parade in Harrisville on July 5; the post has reconsidered cancelling the traditional community event. According to Ron Skiba, commander of VFW Post 6466, the post will be serving hot dogs and other refreshments

to participants of the parade at the post home on Lake Street. "We've gotten some help to be able to do it again this year," Skiba said.

Harrisville isn't the only community in Alcona County with a VFW post — Spruce and Barton City also have posts and Mikado is home to an American Legion.

The William F. Moore VFW Post No. 6754 in Spruce was chartered in April 1946 with 53 charter members. One charter member is still living in the community. "Bill Alstrom was number four of the charter members," said Chuck Gauthier, quartermaster.

Gauthier explained that while the Spruce VFW post is in a "similar situation" as the post in Harrisville, it has 111 members and its ladies auxiliary has 85 members. "It's very difficult with the age of our people to keep doing things," Gauthier said. "We've had declining membership

due to the age of our veterans too." Since selling the post's building in June 2006 members have been meeting in different locations. "Our income couldn't support the hall," Gauthier said. "We couldn't do fish fry (dinners) anymore... Fund raising is a problem because of the age of our members, so we are living off of the proceeds of the sale of the building."

Meetings were held at the Caledonia Township Hall until climbing stairs became problematic for members. The Knights of Columbus hall became the next meeting location. "That's up for sale," Gauthier said. "So, we are meeting now at the Sanborn Township Hall (in Ossineke) on the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m."

Gauthier explained the post "doesn't have a problem filling officer positions," and continues to award scholarships to local students and works closely with Sanborn

Elementary School in Ossineke. It also places flags on graves at seven cemeteries in Alcona and Alpena counties for Memorial Day each year. "There are five cemeteries in Alpena and two in Alcona. We are reimbursed by the townships (for this.) There are 148 veterans buried in the Caledonia Township Cemetery," he said.

One of the post's annual donations has been a tradition for 67 years. Each year

the post delivers approximately 25 Christmas trees to National Home, a home and school for dependent children of veterans in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

The Spruce VFW post is one of the only posts in the area that has a ladies auxiliary, which is also active, Gauthier said. "Our women are doing great... I don't know what we'd do without them.

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New county deputy on patrol

By Carlee Campbell
Staff Writer

The newest deputy with the Alcona County Sheriff's Department is fulfilling a dream he's had since middle school.

The call to serve in law enforcement found Joshua Geiersbach during sixth grade. Geiersbach's teacher signed him up for a junior police academy event and he was given the chance to talk to an officer from the Alpena Police Department and participate in accident scene reconstruction, learn about fingerprinting and more.

"Ever since then, I really liked (law enforcement), so I started gearing myself towards it," he said.

Geiersbach is a native of northern Michigan. He moved from Alpena to Lincoln in seventh grade with his parents, Suzanne and William Geiersbach and his younger brother, Nathan. He graduated from Alcona High School in 2008. Geiersbach, received an associate degree from Alpena Community College in 2010 and transferred to Lake Superior State University where he graduated from Lake Superior State 34th

Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (MCOLES) Academy with a degree in law enforcement in 2012.

Following graduation he found a job working as a deputy in Chippewa County. But Geiersbach wasn't prepared for his first time out in the field. Describing it as "bumpy," he said the academy training was more about book work and law than about the "real world." "My first week of working, I learned more than my entire time in the academy," Geiersbach said.

He worked there for a year, but budgetary constraints were a factor that encouraged him to look elsewhere. He applied to precincts all over the state. When he moved back to Lincoln, he saw an advertisement about the open position in the sheriff's department.

Past experience with law enforcement and previous work in the county gave him the confidence to apply. "I served on the marine patrol here in 2010 and 2011, so I kind of already had my foot in the door," Geiersbach said. Two phone calls and an in-



Joshua Geiersbach

terview later, Geiersbach happily accepted the position in May. "It is everything I ever worked for... I'm excited to go to work every day," Geiersbach said. "Everyday is different."

A typical workday includes calls ranging from fraud to larceny to well being checks when families voice concerns when they haven't heard from someone in a few days. But, no matter if he's busy running around the county or if the day is slow, he refuses to look at things negatively.

His fellow officers provide great support and are just another reason to go to work each morning. "We're a team, we're like a family," Geiersbach said.



Independence Day Celebrations

Friday, July 4

The Biggest Little 4th in the North in Barton City includes a parade at 11 a.m., kid's races, beer tent, cook shack and fireworks at dusk. For more information, contact Jim Burger at (989) 736-3401.

The Fourth of July celebration in Glennie starts at 11 a.m. with carnival games, a craft show and food vendors at Warren Mervyn Field. The parade starts at 2 p.m. and fireworks will be held at dusk. For more information, call Teresa Perkins at (989) 370-8855.

Saturday, July 5

Harrisville celebrates the Fourth of July all day starting with the 38th annual Children's Parade at 1 p.m. All children are invited to dress up, decorate their bikes, wagons and pets in patriotic style. Hot dogs will be served at the veterans club at the end of the parade for participants. At 4 p.m. the Harrisville Lions Club Duck Race begins. Numbered yellow ducks "race" down Mill Creek to the Harrisville Harbor. The fireworks celebration begins at 6 p.m. with music playing until the fireworks begin at dusk over Harrisville Harbor. For more information, contact Alcona County Chamber of Commerce at (989) 724-5107.

Obituaries

Kenneth L. Williams

Kenneth Lee Williams, 77, of Glennie, died on Saturday, June 28, 2014.

He was born May 6, 1937 in Inkster, Mich. to Alfred and Lena Williams.

On October 20, 1962 he married Lois A. Bowman in Glennie.

Mr. Williams was an auto mechanic for Karpp Sales and Service in Glennie. He also worked at Alcona Park where he was known as "Dead Eye Dick" and the Alcona County Road Commission.

He was a member of the Glennie Lions Club. He enjoyed playing bingo, fly fishing, playing cards with his friends and attending sporting events with his grandchildren.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Lois; three daughters, Linda Dolliver, Sherry (Roger) Clouse and Celynn (James) Middleton; one son Steven Forton; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one brother, Edward (Dorene) Williams; and one brother-in-law, Dwain (Ila Mae) Bowman.

Private cremation has taken place. A memorial service will take place on Sunday, July 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Curtis Township Hall. Memorial contributions may be made to the "Our Kids" bingo fund of Glennie in care of Warren Mervin. Arrangements were handled by Hale Chapel of the Buresh Funeral Homes.

Kathy M. Glasby

Kathy Marie Glasby, 60, of Harrisville, died on Monday, June 23, 2014 at Tawas St. Joseph Hospital.

She was born June 20, 1954 to Roy and Elinore (Schiefer) Bauer in Saginaw, Mich., where she was raised.

She was a resident of Reese, Mich. before moving to Harrisville in 2008.

In 1993, Ms. Glasby joined the business John's Home Maintenance in a secretarial position, at the newly built shop in Lincoln.

She enjoyed wood burning, needlepoint, and gardening, and dearly loved her dogs, Seger and Willow.

Ms. Glasby is survived by her mother, Elinore Bauer; one brother, Michael Bauer; two nieces, Danniell and Megan Bauer; and two aunts, Bernice Zimmerman and Marie Reimer.



She was preceded in death by her father, Roy Bauer; and brother, Kenneth Bauer.

Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. Private services have been held. Burial was in West Lawn Cemetery, Harrisville. Memorial donations may be made to the Alcona Humane Society.

Reba C. Parish

Reba Cathleen Parish, 81, of Glennie, died in Lincoln on Thursday, June 26, 2014.

She was born November 2, 1932 to Arvel and Beulah (Hodges) Kelly in Quitman, Ark.

On January 11, 1949 she married Harles Parish in Gravesville, Ark.

She moved from Dearborn Heights, Mich. to retirement in Glennie in 1982. She retired after 26 years of service from Grahams Lounge where she did what she loved -- cooking for others -- as she did for family and friends.

She also enjoyed gardening and canning and was a member of Lott Baptist Church in Glennie.

Mrs. Parish is survived by her husband, Harles; two daughters; Janet Sideri of Milford, Mich. and Kimberly Donovan of Glennie; one son, Danny Parish of Chillicothe, Ohio; five grandchildren and



14 great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

A graveside service was held on Monday, June 30 at Glennie Cemetery in Glennie. Pastor Elmer Ash officiated. Arrangements were handled by the Hale Chapel of the Buresh Funeral Home.

Beverly B. Cook

Beverly B. Cook, 81, died on Sunday, May 18, 2014 at Marquette Health Care Center in Indianapolis, Ind.

She was born May 10, 1933 to Alfred and Mary (Apsey) Buchner in Harrisville. She attended Interlochen Summer Arts Camp as a child and her love for music persisted throughout her life.

She attend Saginaw General Hospital School of Nursing and earned an RN degree. During her career she held many nursing positions at various hospitals including St. Vincent's Hospice and New Hope Foundation.

On April 6, 1957 she married Sydney P. Cook at Trinity Lutheran in Lincoln.

She was a member of Highland Golf and Country Club and Second Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Cook is survived by two daughters, Amy (William) Steele and Carolyn (Scott Sr.) Nichols; four grandchildren, Scott (Rebecca) Nichols Jr., Emily (Ryan) Duckworth, Megan (Jeremy) Marks-Peltz and Elizabeth Steele; one

great granddaughter, Stella Duckworth; four brothers, Bob (Pauline) Buchner of Alpena, Bill Buchner and Carl Buchner both of Harrisville, and Alfred "Bud" Buchner Jr. of Wisconsin; two sisters, Margie (Elmer) Meden and Evelyn Wall, both of Midland, Mich.; and one niece, Dorothy (Jack) Cole of Lincoln.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sydney; and one daughter-in-law, Sharon Buchner.

A memorial service was held on Friday, May 23 at Marquette Manor Foundation Hall, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ada M. Powell

Ada M. Powell, 81, of Lincoln, died on Tuesday, June 17, 2014 at The Country House Adult Foster Care in Ossineke.

She was born July 15, 1932 to Murdock and Marie (Karr) McLennan in Pontiac, Mich. She was raised in Keego Harbor, Mich. where she was a resident until moving to Lincoln in 1978. She owned and operated Pam's Party Store in Lincoln until 1993.

She enjoyed embroidery, reading, ceramics, bowling, and playing pool. She was a former member of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Pontiac, Mich.

Mrs. Powell is survived by two daughters, Kimberly (Bill) White of Waterford, Mich. and Pam (Rod) MacKinnon of Lincoln; one son, Scott Keway of Keego Harbor, Mich.; seven grandchildren, Heather, Holly and Heidi Keway, Jim and Colin White, and Brandon and Ryan MacKinnon; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, Elmer McLennan of Phoenix Ariz., and Roland (Marzell) McLennan of Alpena; her lifelong friend, Mary North; and special "grandchildren," Beans, Gump and Gordo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ewell Powell on October 7, 2012.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, June 22 at the Sturgeon Point Light-house in Harrisville. The Rev. Tom Welscott officiated. Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Death Notice

Betty Leonard

Betty (Robb) Leonard died on Sunday, June 29, 2014. Family visitation will be on Friday, July 11 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Gillies Funeral Home in Harrisville. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 12 at 2 p.m. at the Harrisville United Methodist Church.

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Date	Weekly Report		Rain Inches	Miles Per Hour		
	Temperature (F°)			Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
	High	Low				
June 22	64	50	0.00	1.6	9	NE
June 23	63	58	0.06	1.9	11	SSW
June 24	64	58	0.34	2.6	14	SE
June 25	64	57	0.00	6.2	19	NNE
June 26	67	53	0.00	3.3	13	NE
June 27	69	48	0.00	2.2	8	NE
June 28	72	55	0.00	2.3	11	S

Precipitation Summary (Inches)

	2014	2013	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.40	0.17	0.63
June to Date	1.54	1.13	2.35
Year to Date	12.75	15.78	12.51

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,
 On June 14 I found myself in a medically distressed situation needing emergency professional care. A hurried call to 911 brought prompt knowledgeable crews from Harrisville Township first responders and Alcona County ambulance service. I was soon properly managed and directly transported to Alpena Regional Medical Center. There were many personnel on the scene and each performed their duties in an excellent and professional manner.

Bob Chisholm
 Harrisville Township

To the Editor,
 I have a question. With all the talk about the Alcona County Road Commission having to build a new facility and asking for more millage, has it been considered to job the work out to an independent company? If this has not been considered, then why not? Other counties in the state have done this and have had great success. For them, it has been more cost effective and overall more efficient.

Bob Leonard
 Harrisville

To the Editor,
 Rev. Peterson's criticism of Pastor Ruemenapp in the June 25 issue of the Alcona County Review is unwarranted and mean spirited.

While I do not know either Pastor Ruemenapp or his church, I defend his right of free speech. I object to Rev. Peterson questioning his credentials or his teachings, which are of importance only to his church members and attendees.

In promoting Christian schools and home-schooling Pastor Ruemenapp is only exercising his right of free speech. In fact, it is well known that even President Obama's daughters do not attend public schools. Having a choice of schools is one of the many attributes of a free society.

While Rev. Peterson was ordained by the Presbyterian Church, based on his website, he has strayed far from that church's teaching and beliefs, and appears to have severed all connections with the Presbyterian Church. Furthermore, while espousing tolerance and understanding of other faiths, this does not appear to apply to conservative evangelical Christianity.

Walter P. Wynbelt
 Black River

To the Editor:
 In response to Richard Kacel's critique of my letter pointing out inaccuracies in Dr. Marshall's guest column about vaccinations, I have several comments.

I also grew up in the 1950s and with the exception of polio, I had all the diseases mentioned, as did everyone I knew. All of us survived to lead long and healthy lives. People die of these diseases only where nutrition and sanitation are far inferior to ours.

Perhaps you can find dozens of studies that prove the earth is flat, but I challenge you to produce one that was published in a peer-reviewed scientific journal. That was what I meant by "unimpeachable."

Your statement that 99.9 percent of research finds no link between vaccinations and other diseases is simply false, and betrays a staggering ignorance of current research on this subject.

To your credit, you defend your friend Dr. Marshall, but I never intended to attack Dr.

Marshall personally, and I'm sure he is everything you say, but he is dead wrong about vaccines. I have spent hundreds of hours studying the recent science on this subject, and nearly all of it contradicts Dr. Marshall. I invited him to update his knowledge by visiting this site: <http://bit.ly/RxUfsR> which contains links to scores of independent scientific papers. (By "independent," I mean "not funded by drug companies.") You could do the same, Mr. Kacel.

This subject is important to me, because I am literally trying to save children's lives by revealing the truth. A recent international study showed that the more vaccines given in the first year of life, the higher the infant mortality rate in that country. The USA has the highest infant mortality rate in the developed world (and the highest vaccination rate, of course). I find this unacceptable.

Tom Thomas
 Harrisville

Police Report

Troopers from the Alpena Post are seeking public assistance for information concerning a breaking and entering which occurred at a residence on Bear Point Road in Alpena. The incident is believed to have occurred sometime between midnight and noon on Thursday, June 26.

Troopers are looking for a 1990 Sea Nymph aluminum inboard outboard fishing boat on a blue Shorelander trailer. The boat is named "Tin Can" which is on the stern in red reflective tape and the MC number 2681NZ, is on the hull. The boat is outfitted with two downriggers and contains assorted fishing equipment.

Troopers are looking for a blue metallic Chevy Avalanche that was seen in the area. The Avalanche has a yellow Northland fishing sticker surrounded by white lettering located on the back window behind the driver.

Also taken during the breaking and entering was a matching Maytag washer and dryer.

Anyone with information is requested to contact the Alpena Post at (989) 354-4101.

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Barbara Pierce, Clerk

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Calendar of Events



(Editor's Note: Entries for Calendar are always welcome. They will be published in chronological order as space allows. Entries should be turned in at least two weeks prior to the date of the event. Events sponsored by businesses or individuals to make a profit or governmental units for meeting notification are not eligible for this free public service. Sorry, bingo, garage sales, raffle ticket sales, or political campaigning information is not eligible.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

Food pantry open 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.

A free horsemanship and speed clinic will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Alcona ARA site horse arena located on Barlow Road in Lincoln. Clinicians will include members of the Alpena Quarter Horse Breeders Association and Skylar Cruse. This clinic is open to all youth ages eight to 19 years old. Participants do not need to own a horse; however, a current Coggins Certificate is required before unloading horses at the fairgrounds. For more information, contact Sue Schmitz (989) 736-8447 or Les Thomas (989) 724-6478.

Northeast Michigan UAW Retired Workers Alpena Council will hold its membership meeting at 11 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 2900 Connon, Alpena at the corner of Brooke and Connon near Diamonds Pointe. Bring a can of food for the needy. For reservations, call (989) 356-4959 or (989) 727-4080.

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

donated to local organizations for distribution.

Alcona woodcarvers will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

The Alcona County Baby Pantry will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, 2531 East F-30, Mikado. Free items for newborns through age five to residents of Alcona County. Diapers, formula, clothes, bedding and more available. For more information, call (989) 305-5450.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

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, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-4483.

The circus is coming to Harrisville. Children of all ages will enjoy performers from the Culpepper and Merriweather Circus. The two 90-minute shows will feature prancing ponies, jungle cats, a trapeze artist and much more. The circus will be held at the Harrisville Township Recreation Area located at the end of Lake Street (McGregor Park) in Harrisville. The shows will be held at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

For Fourth of July holiday events, see page 1.

There will be a fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 254, 2205 Alger Street, Mikado. Cost: Adults \$8, children six to 12 \$4, five and under eat for free. Public is welcome.

There will be a book sale at the Curtis Township Library, 4884 Bamfield Road in Glenie beginning at 10 a.m. For more information, call (989) 735-2601.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

For Harrisville's Fourth of July events, see page 1.

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

Learn about the importance of the white pine lumber industry, the work of the "shanty boys", and life in the logging camps during the nineteenth century in a program presented by Rob Burg at 1 p.m. This event is free and will be held at Lumbermans Monument, 15 miles west of Oscoda on River Road. For more information, call (989) 362-8961.

Sixty crafters will have booths at the annual Craftmakers' Cabin Craft

Show. Located at the intersection of US-23 and M-72, the event offers a variety of work with local shops and restaurants within walking distance. For more information, call Mary Solderholm at (989) 450-0901.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

Sixty crafters will have booths at the annual Craftmakers' Cabin Craft Show. Located at the intersection of US-23 and M-72, the event offers a variety of work with local shops and restaurants within walking distance. For more information, call Mary Solderholm at (989) 450-0901.

Harrisville Cub Scout Pack 3093 will be conducting a can and bottle drive from noon to 2 p.m. Drop off point is 1736 Jewell Lake Road, Barton City or watch for scouts in your neighborhood. For more information, call Ruth at (989) 884-3978.

MONDAY, JULY 7

The planning committee for Mikado Days will be held at 7 p.m. at the Mikado Civic Center, 2291 South F-41. Mikado Days will be held July 12. Anyone interested in joining the committee, volunteering or would like to offer new ideas is welcome to attend. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call (989) 736-7721.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

The Alcona County Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. in the commons at Jamieson Nursing Home, 790 South US-23, Harrisville.

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

River drives and river hogs, presented by Rob Burg at 1 p.m. Learn about the importance of the river drives, the river hogs and their work, and how they forever changed the rivers in northern Michigan during the lumbering era. This program is free and will be held at Lumbermans Monument, 15 miles west of Oscoda on River Road. For more information, call (989) 362-8961.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

A free horsemanship and speed clinic will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Alcona ARA site horse arena located on Barlow Road in Lincoln. Clinicians will include members of the Alpena Quarter Horse Breeders Association and Skylar Cruse. For more information, contact Sue Schmitz (989) 736-8447 or Les Thomas (989) 724-6478.

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Notes**Big Booms**

The vibrations and "booms" that were felt throughout the area on June 19 and June 20 were caused by, according to the Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC) in Alpena, Air National Guard maneuvers over Lake Huron.

According to Lt. Col. Timothy Brock, commander of the CRTC, A-10 aircraft from units in Indiana, Maine and Michigan were performing target practice into Lake Huron approximately 30 miles east from the northeast Michigan shoreline. The restricted area is identified on nautical maps as R-4207.

Brock explained that when an "ordinance impacts" the water and explodes, shock waves permeate the air which can cause the slight shaking of windows, much like what happens during a thunderstorm. He attributed the sound accompanying the shock waves to cold water temperatures.

Serving Hot Dogs

VFW Post No. 6466 in Harrisville will be serving hot dogs and refreshments after the Kid's Parade in Harrisville on Saturday, July 5. Anyone who participates in the parade is welcome to the refreshments.

Items Needed

Donations for My Brother's Hope will be accepted after August 1. Please save clean and gently used items until then. There will be further information on drop-off sites and times soon. All donations are appreciated.

All Sport Champions

Alcona High School has been awarded the All Sports Championship from the North Star League (NSL). This means Alcona teams had the highest winning percentage in conference play in each sport of all the opposing schools in the NSL. "This is a testament to the dedication of our student athletes, the support of their families, the fantastic leadership of our coaches, and amazing support of our entire community," said Dan O'Connor, athletic director and elementary principal for Alcona Community Schools.

Fall Color Tour

The annual Alcona Fall Color Tour is in September this year. Tour dates are Thursday, Sept. 25 and Friday, September 26. Tickets can be purchased starting Tuesday, Sept. 2 at the Michigan State University Extension (MSUE) office in Harrisville. The MSUE office opens at 8:30 am.

Alcona Broadband Survey

All Alcona County residents (owners, renters, seasonal residents and/or business owners) are being asked to respond to the new Alcona Broadband Survey, which can be located online at

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/accessalcona> and www.facebook.com/accessalcona, or hard copies are at the MSU Extension office, Alcona County Building, Alcona library branches, Curtis Township Library and Huron Community Bank. The Alcona Access Committee requires this information to determine who does and does not have Internet access, what types of coverage are available and at what cost. This data will be compiled and used in discussions with Internet service providers and grant funders.

ARA Farm Market

The ARA Farm Market will be open Saturday, July 5 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Alcona County Fairgrounds (ARA Site) in Lincoln. Available this week: Tomatoes, micro greens, carrots, cucumbers, onions, new potatoes, sugar snap peas, garlic scapes, garlic, leeks, lettuce, fresh herbs, all cuts of hormone and antibiotic free grass fed and grain fed beef, snack sticks and brats, honey, assorted white, wheat, and sweet breads, toaster pastries, caramel corn, cupcakes, cookies, assorted regular, sugar free, all fruit and hot pepper jams and jellies, soup mixes, salsa mixes, whole wheat brownie, muffin, cookie, Ezekiel bread, cornbread and pancake mixes, salt free dip and dressing mixes and seasonings, dried fruit, snack mix, lavender sugar, dried herbs, herb plants, perennials, cut flowers, handmade soaps, burlap bags, crocheted items, homemade laundry detergent, greeting cards, wind dancers, accent lamps, and pottery. For more information, call (989) 724-5077.

Drop in Craft

Children ages three to 18 are invited to a drop-in craft activity on Monday, July 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Two craft projects will be offered, one for younger children and one for older children. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

Bubbleman

Ron Loyd, the Bubbleman, shares the joy of the science of Bubbleology on Tuesday, July 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Loyd creates big bubbles, square bubbles, caterpillar bubbles, merry-go-round bubbles, and more. For more information, call (989) 724-6796. This activity is supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs Minigrant program, administered by the Kirtland Community College Foundation.

Painterly Pottery

Painterly Pottery presents the art and science of pottery

on Wednesday, July 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Ages 10-18 are invited to paint a mug. Registration is absolutely required for this free event and is limited to 25 participants; call (989) 724-6796.

Senior Menu

- Monday, July 7—Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, garlic bread, tropical fruit salad and fruit.
- Tuesday, July 8—Tuna salad on a croissant, potato salad, baby carrots and dip, and fruit pie.
- Wednesday, July 9—Breaded pork chops, buttered noodles, Brussels sprouts, pickled beets and fruit.
- Thursday, July 10—Goulash, peas, three bean salad, garlic sticks and fruit.
- Friday, July 11—Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans and fruit. (Friday meals served in Lincoln only at 5 p.m.)

Award to Fisheries Biologist

Jim Johnson, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) fisheries research biologist and manager of the Alpena Fisheries Research Station, has received the Great Lakes Fishery Commission's (GLFC) 2014 Jack Christie/Ken Loftus Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions toward Understanding Healthy Great Lakes Ecosystems.

Johnson was honored June 3 during GLFC's annual meeting in Chicago, Ill. The award recognizes an individual or group making scientific contributions toward understanding Great Lakes ecosystems and the fisheries they support. Johnson was specifically honored for his career work to understand the Lake Huron fish community, to restore native species, to foster interagency cooperation and to communicate science to stakeholders.

"The Fisheries Division has long understood the value of Jim's work and is thrilled he's being widely recognized by the entire Great Lakes fisheries community," said Jim Dexter, DNR Fisheries Division chief. "His impact on the Lake Huron fishery will be felt long after his retirement later this year."

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They are very important to us and support us in the things we do and help out with the scholarships."

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Spruce VFW Post may attend the monthly meetings or may call Gauthier at (989) 471-5245.

The Burger Wiedbrauk VFW Post No. 8135 in Barton City is "in better shape than the other two posts," said Jim Burger, commander. "We've been able to recruit, throughout the state and locally, Vietnam vets."

The Barton City VFW post was chartered in 1960 with approximately 60 members. "That's about as much as we can hope for (60 members). But we would like to have some of the younger members come in... Folks are getting older - we just have one World War II veteran as a member - Leroy Sands from Mikado. We have a core group of about eight or nine who come to meetings on a regular basis," Burger said.

He explained the post receives help from the American Legion post in Mikado when necessary and "we focus on helping out in the community and supporting veterans. Our community supports us in our fundraising efforts - dinners and when we sell tickets... Everyone supports everyone else in our community."

"I'm really proud of the guys here. They are good guys. They all do what they can do. If someone can only sell tickets, they sell tickets... We take care of as much as we can, but it will get to a point where we can't do everything. We will do what we can and what we have too."

The Barton City VFW post meets on the last Friday of the month at 7 p.m. at the post hall in Barton City. We welcome new members and are receptive to transferring

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members," Burger said. "I am very appreciative of the community for supporting us. Without them we don't exist. I will always be grateful to local people for that." Anyone interested in more information about the post and membership, may call Burger at (989) 736-3401.

The American Legion Post 254 in Mikado was chartered in 1987 and the hall was constructed in 1988. According to Michael Serafin, commander, there are 146 members or legionnaires. Additionally, the post has a ladies auxiliary with members of 115 and there are 65 members of the Sons of Legionnaires.

Serafin explained the American Legion, which was chartered and incorporated by Congress in 1919, is a social and mutual aid veteran's organization that includes members of all of the United States armed forces. It is the nation's largest wartime veteran's service organization with 2.4 million members nationwide. It is committed to mentoring youth and sponsorship of wholesome programs in communities, advocating patriotism and honor, promoting strong national security and continued devotion to fellow service members and veterans.

Serafin, who is in his second year as commander, has been a member for several years. "Our membership is larger, in general, because there are more opportunities for veterans to join." He explained membership in the American Legion is open to active duty service members serving honorably in the United States or anywhere in the world and to those who have served honorably during any of the following war eras: December 7, 1941 - December 31, 1946 (World War II), June 25, 1950 to January 31, 1955 (Korean War), February 28, 1961 to May 7, 1975 (Vietnam War), August 24, 1982 to July 31, 1984 (Lebanon/Grenada), December 20, 1989 to January 31, 1990 (Panama) and August 2, 1990 to present (Gulf War/War on Terrorism).

According to Serafin, the Legion ensures that all veterans who served have a voice in the nation's capital, are receiving assistance if they need it and have a support network to go to within their community. The American Legion recognizes that youth are the future of not only the future of the nation and it invests in youth through many programs involving athletics and academics.

On a national level, the American Legion is actively involved with U.S. Department of Defense activities to ensure that soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines have what they need in order to accomplish whatever mission they are faced with; and it believes in and advocates "Americanism - an unfailing love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals, eagerness to defend it all against all enemies, individual allegiance to the flag and a desire

to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Serafin said the Mikado post makes donations to local charities like St. Vincent DePaul, Mikado Good Fellows and five local churches. "We donate to local charities through fund-raisers like monthly fish fries and other dinners held throughout each month. We sponsor dinners for funerals and other occasions such as Thanksgiving dinner at the hall, which is free but we take donations. These donations are then given back to the community in some way," he said.

"For the children in our community, we sponsor Christmas parties and Easter for the kids - just to name a few. We also have an honor guard that serves at military funerals, on Memorial Day and Veterans Day honoring our veterans. Other programs we've sponsored are 'Operation Shoebox' which our members put together needed items in a box that was sent to our soldiers that are from the area. Flags were donated last year to the Alcona High School... We have offered to sponsor Boys and Girls State Program at Alcona High School and/or partial scholarships for seniors. We are in the process of sponsoring the Michigan State Police Student Trooper Program for an individual that has been accepted into the program. These are just a few programs and sponsorships that Post 254 is involved in for our veterans, youth, national defense and Americanism," Serafin said.

Local legionnaires would like to help more local veterans, but "we have a hard time finding veterans around here," Serafin said. "If a veteran needs anything - like a ramp or something - we will come and check it out. We will help physically and/or financially or if it is something that we can't handle we put them in touch with groups that can," Serafin said.

Membership means more than just community and national activism. According to Serafin strong friendships form that start with a common bond - service to the country. "I've met a lot of good friends that were in the Navy, Marines... When you are older you don't get as many opportunities to socialize like when you are young. I've found that I have a lot more in common with people who were in the military than with others who took another life path - like going to college or starting a family right away... I find that these people (legionnaires) have more in common with each other."

For more information about the American Legion Post No. 254 call the post at (989) 736-9526 or contact any of the post officers: Serafin, commander; Dale Cole, 1st vice; Clayton Jolley, 2nd vice and chaplain; Richard Tracy, adjutant; Robert Bliss, finance officer; and Jim Hoffman, sergeant-at-arms.



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Here are several that can help.

• **Gloves:** There are a number of specially designed

gloves that can improve your mom's grip and protect her hands while she works. Two of the best are the "Atlas Nitrile Touch Garden Gloves" (available at amazon.com for under \$6), which are coated with a flexible synthetic rubber. And the "ReliefGrip Gardening" gloves (bionic-gloves.com, \$35), that have extra padding in the palm and finger joints that can improve grip, and cause fewer calluses and blisters.

• **Digging tools:** There are ergonomic tools that can help protect your mom's wrists by reducing the bending and twisting wrist movement that often comes with digging and weeding.

Some good options include Radius Garden tools (radiusgarden.com), which make a variety of curved-handle hand tools (scooper, weeder, transplanter, cultivator and trowel) and shovels that run between \$10 and \$50. And Corona tools (coronatoolsusa.com), which makes the ComfortGEL and eGrip hand garden

tools.

Another excellent product is the "Cobrahead Weeder and Cultivator" (cobrahead.com), an all-purpose digging and weeding tool that's available in a short handle version for close up work for \$25; and a long handle for standing work for \$60.

• **Knee and back aids:** Kneepads and garden seats can also protect your mom's knees and save her back when working close to the ground. Some popular products sold today through the Gardener's Supply Company (gardeners.com) - a leading developer and manufacturer of innovative garden equipment - are the "GardenEase Kneeler" (\$70), which is a kneeling pad with support handles; the "Garden Kneeler" (\$35) that's a kneepad/garden bench combo; and the "Deluxe Tractor Scoot with Bucket Basket," which is a height-adjustable, swivel garden seat on wheels (\$90).

• **Pruning tools:** Fiskars (fiskars.com) makes some of



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Bahco and Corona also make a nice line of ergonomic pruning tools and handsaws that you can see at bahcostore.com or coronatools-usa.com.

• **Watering:** To help make your mom's watering chores

a little easier, there are lightweight garden hoses; soaker or drip hoses that can be snaked throughout the garden; and hose chests that can automatically rewind themselves.

Some good companies that make these products include Water Right Inc. (watertrightinc.com), which makes a variety of super lightweight garden and coil hoses. The DIG Corp. (digcorp.com), which makes convenient drip irrigation kits and micro sprinkler kits. And Suncast (suncast.com), the leading maker

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

(From left) Marijane Maceri, Chef Fred Laughlin, Cheryl Bates and Linda Stender prepare one of the many dishes featured during the three-day culinary retreat, "Eating Well Alcona" featuring Laughlin, director of Great Lakes Culinary Institute in Traverse City, Mich. The retreat was held recently in Harrisville and focused on using locally-grown or obtained whole foods. Dishes like quesadillas with mango salsa, apple-glazed barbecued salmon and fish en papillote were prepared and then shared among participants. Eating Well Alcona is sponsored by Inspiration Alcona, Inc., a nonprofit group of volunteers dedicated to promoting Alcona County as a destination spot for artists of all kinds. *Photos by Cheryl Peterson.*

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American Life in Poetry

By Ted Kooser

U.S. Poet Laureate, 2004-2006

I'm especially fond of sparklers because they were among the very few fireworks we could obtain in Iowa when I was a boy. Here's Barbara Crooker, of Pennsylvania, also looking back.

Sparklers

We're writing our names with sizzles of light to celebrate the fourth. I use the loops of cursive, make a big B like the sloping hills on the west side of the lake. The rest, little a, r, one small b, spit and fizz as they scratch the night. On the side of the shack where we bought them, a handmade sign:

Trailer Full of Sparkles Ahead, and I imagine crazy chrysanthemums, wheels of fire, glitter bouncing off metal walls. Here, we keep tracing in tiny pyrotechnics the letters we were given at birth, branding them on the air. And though my mother's name has been erased now, I write it, too: a big swooping I, a hissing s, an a that sighs like her last breath, and then I ring belle, belle, belle in the sulphuric smoky dark.

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Reminding candidates and campaign supporters of sign rules

As campaign signs again begin appearing along state highways, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) reminds political candidates and property owners that political signs must conform to state regulations for placement.

"As the next election approaches, we're beginning to see more improperly placed political signs along our state highways," said State Transportation Director Kirk T. Steudle. "Our primary concern is safety, and we want to make sure these signs do not become safety hazards by impeding anyone's vision or creating a dangerous distraction."

• Signs must be placed more than 30 feet from the edge of the roadway (or from the white line along the edge) on highways without barrier-type curbs.

• On highways with barrier curbs, the signs must be more than three feet from the back of the curb.

• Signs are not allowed within clear vision areas at intersections or commercial driveways, or within limited-access rights of way.

• Any signs with either steel or wooden posts that do not meet MDOT safety standards

are not allowed in the right of way.

• Candidates are responsible for obtaining approval from adjacent property owners before placing signs.

• Signs must be removed within 10 days after the election.

Campaign signs that do not meet these criteria will be removed. Candidates can

pick up any removed signs at local MDOT offices and maintenance garages. Signs not claimed within seven days of their removal will be discarded.

For more information on campaign sign placement standards, visit the MDOT website at www.michigan.gov/mdot/0,1607,7-151-42456-147773-F,00.html.

Kirtland's warbler plan needs public input

In 1966, the Kirtland's warbler was listed as a federally endangered species; today, history is being made as this unique songbird may soon be delisted.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Forest Service signed a memorandum of understanding in June 2011 to clarify each agency's commitment to the conservation of the Kirtland's warbler. Due to the potential for delisting, the three agencies decided it was necessary to develop a

July 9 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Grayling Nature Center, 100 South James St. in Grayling, Mich. A formal presentation about the history of the Kirtland's warbler will be given starting at 5 p.m., and comments and questions will be received until 7 p.m.

"We will be revising the KWCP every 10 years to incorporate new information and science," said DNR endangered species coordinator Dan Kennedy. "We hope all parties who have an interest in Kirtland's warbler and the new plan will stop by the



The Kirtland's warbler may be taken off of the endangered species list. Photo courtes of Michigan DNR.

Kirtland's Warbler Conservation Plan (KWCP) that would provide future strategic guidance to sustain a viable population of Kirtland's warblers across their breeding range.

The current habitat and brown-headed cowbird management programs have been successful in addressing the major threats to Kirtland's warblers, and the KWCP will help transition management from the recovery phase to the new focus on long-term population sustainability.

Kirtland's warbler breeding habitat in northern Michigan is developed through timber harvest and reforestation, and annual control of cowbirds is required to prevent Kirtland's warbler nest parasitism. The KWCP will provide goals and technical guidance to managers and others on how to create and maintain breeding habitat and control cowbirds, ensuring long-term survival for the Kirtland's warbler.

• Those who would like to provide input on the plan are invited to either:

• E-mail their comments to DNR-Wildlife@michigan.gov before July 28; or

• Attend a public meeting

public meeting or send us a comment via e-mail."

View the KWCP on the DNR website at www.michigan.gov/wildlife.



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June 26

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Alcona Middle School Honor Roll

The following students were named to the Alcona Middle School Principal's List and Honor Roll for the fourth marking period.

Seventh Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Patrick Bates, Pierce Bilbey, Hailee Gordy, Joshua Kilbourn, Antavius Mikazes, Faith Wallenmaier and Matthew Warner.

Honor Roll

Raegen Eller, Dylan Faszczewski, Brianna Fogle, Abigail Franklin, Grace Gombos, Alex Harmon, Emily Hoffman, Daniel Jones, Trinity Keyser, Justin Smigelski, Damion Stewart and Cash Wortley.

Eighth Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Courtney Church, Cody Schram and Alexander Stephenson.

Honor Roll

Alicia Bishop, Ethan Brandt, Layla Carriveau, Kameesha Fuqua, Gerianna Herman, Jonathan Hudgins, Timothy Hutchinson II, Jack Hutchinson, Luke Loyer, Matthew MacMaster, Devon Mills, Ashley Panzica, Elizabeth Rowe, Caitlin Sorensen, Alexander Viau and Hannah Wassmann.

Scamazzos celebrate golden anniversary

Joe and Carole Scamazzo of Greenbush will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 4, 2014.

They were married at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dearborn, Mich. on July 4, 1964. He is retired from Alcona Septic Service and she is retired from NEMCSA Headstart.

They have two children Daniel (Kari) Scamazzo and Matthew (Kerri) Scamazzo, both of Greenbush; two grandchildren, Jeffrey L. Scamazzo of Oscoda and Megan A. Crowder; and one great grandchild, Donovan L. Scamazzo of Oscoda.



Carole and Joe Scamazzo

Li-Smith pledge vows

Katherine Joy Li and Jeremy Ryan Smith of Yorba Linda, Calif. were married on March 22, 2014 at the Los Angeles Hilton.

The bride is the daughter of Eric Li and Jaye Frum of Anaheim, Calif.

The groom is the son of Rodman and Nikki Smith of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Harrisville.

The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Krister De Guzman of California. Other attendants were Alexis Apiado, Anna Yoo, Tiffany Smith and Natalie Cooley, all of California.

The groom was attended by his best man, Brandon Smith of Ann Arbor, Mich. Other attendants were Rob Piroozshad, Aaron Mason, Rob Abrew, Andrew Kim and Michael Li, all of California.

Martha Korienek officiated the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned in Japan and Hong Kong.

The bride is employed by the Girl Scout Council and the groom is employed by Volt Staffing Solutions. They reside in Yorba Linda, Calif.



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Calendar of Events



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Vicious Circle will begin at 7 p.m. Seating is on the lawn. For comfort, bring chairs or blankets. Donations will be accepted. For more information, contact the City of Harrisville at (989) 724-6666.

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 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

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, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-4483.

A blood pressure clinic will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall, 5039 Campbell Road. For more info., call (989) 736-8879.

Alcona retirees meet for a potluck at noon at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Bring a dish to pass.

Enjoy a hand-clapping, foot-stomping, feel good rock n' roll program presented by Jeff Rutter of the Cryan Shames at 11 a.m. at the Curtis Township Library, 4884 Bamfield Road in Glenie. The program will include technical aspects of music making, the evolving technology of music and sound reproduction as well as a brief glance into the history of rock n' roll. Call (989) 735-2601 for details.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

A fish fry will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Maria Hall behind St. Anne Catholic Church, Harrisville. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$4 for children and free for ages five and under. Everyone is welcome.

Civilian Conservation Corps Enrollee 1941 program will be presented at 1 p.m. by Michael Deren. Learn about the CCC and what it did for the young men who served their country during its nine year existence. This event is free and will be held at Lumbermans Monument, 15 west of Oscoda on River Road. For more information, call (989) 362-8961.

An open house will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for Gary Etzler, woodcarver and artist of the month. His carvings include basswood carved fish, decorative ducks, songbirds and custom turkey calls. The

event is free and open to the public. It will be held at the Thunder Bay Art Council Gallery located at 127 West Chisholm Street in Alpena. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (989) 356-6678.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 12

Recycle Alcona County will hold drop off day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lincoln

ARA site. Enter and exit through the north gate. For more info., call (989) 724-6546.

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

Mikado Days kicks off with a parade through downtown Mikado at 11 a.m. and the celebration continues with carnival games and activities for children, a craft show and flea market in the Mikado Civic Center, an 1860s era baseball game, car cruise, fire

department water ball, food concessions, exhibits and more until 5 p.m. For more info., call (989) 736-7721.

The 19th annual Antique and Collectibles Show has something for serious collectors or those who just want to take a stroll through the past. This show features more than 40 booths of quality antiques and collectibles. The show is held under "the big tent" at the Harrisville Harbor and will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info., contact Barbara Aldred at (989) 724-5513.

Alcona Football Golf Classic will be held at Logger's Trace Golf Course in Harrisville. There is a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Four man scramble. Cost is \$75 per golfer and includes golf, cart and food. For more info., call (989) 335-5323 or (989) 736-6011.

My Brother's Hope Potluck Café will be serving a meal from 10 a.m. to noon at the Harrisville United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street (US-23). For more information, call Susan Armstrong at (989) 724-6365.



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Alcona Review Weather Report

July 2, 2014

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
Few Showers
High: 68 Low: 48

THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 66 Low: 46

FRIDAY
Sunny
High: 70 Low: 55

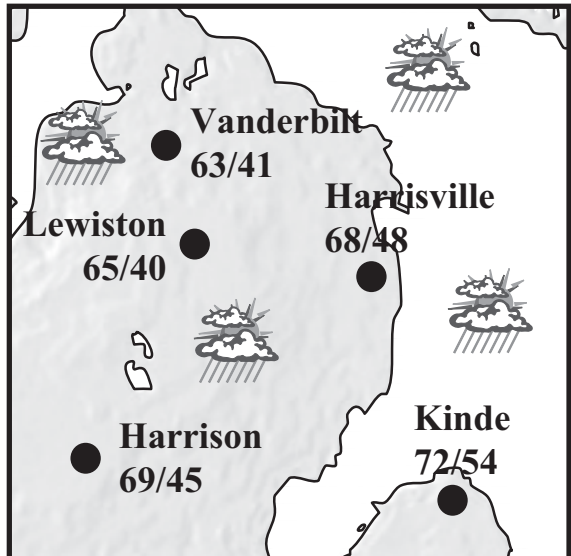
SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 74 Low: 58

SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 76 Low: 58

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 79 Low: 57

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 75 Low: 54

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 68°, humidity of 59%. West wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 98° set in 1966. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 48°. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. The record low for tonight is 39° set in 1962.

***Last Week's Almanac**

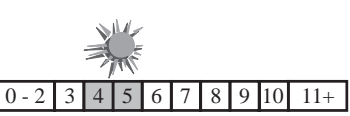
Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	70	60	76/51	0.02"
Tuesday	71	58	76/51	0.06"
Wednesday	70	58	76/51	0.00"
Thursday	78	56	76/51	0.00"
Friday	79	44	77/52	0.00"
Saturday	84	51	77/52	0.00"
Sunday	88	66	77/52	0.09"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week


Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:52 a.m.	9:22 p.m.	11:08 a.m.	Next Day
Thursday	5:53 a.m.	9:21 p.m.	12:06 p.m.	12:00 a.m.
Friday	5:54 a.m.	9:21 p.m.	1:06 p.m.	12:27 a.m.
Saturday	5:54 a.m.	9:21 p.m.	2:07 p.m.	12:54 a.m.
Sunday	5:55 a.m.	9:20 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	1:23 a.m.
Monday	5:56 a.m.	9:20 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	1:56 a.m.
Tuesday	5:56 a.m.	9:19 p.m.	5:21 p.m.	2:34 a.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 scattered showers and thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 94° in Harrisburg, Pa. The Southeast will see widespread thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 100° in Montgomery, Ala. The Northwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 102° in Hanford, Wash. The Southwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with isolated thunderstorms today and Thursday, mostly clear skies Friday, with the highest temperature of 114° in Bullhead City, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	5:06 a.m.	7:49 p.m.
Venus	3:57 a.m.	7:01 p.m.
Mars	2:28 p.m.	1:33 a.m.
Jupiter	7:14 a.m.	10:19 p.m.
Saturn	4:47 p.m.	2:56 a.m.
Uranus	1:27 a.m.	2:18 p.m.

Weather History

July 2, 1833 - An unusually large New England tornado, one-half to three-fourths of a mile wide, went from Salem Pond to Norton Pond, Vt. and then into Canada. It destroyed everything in its path.


Weather Trivia

What type of clouds are the highest in altitude?

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Answer: Cirrus.

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Earth at its Greatest Distance from Sun



One of the astronomical misconceptions which I always try to correct with my students is that the seasons are a function of the Earth-sun distance. It does make sense to think that being closer to the sun should result in warmer conditions. After all, we have had so many similar experiences with campfires, hot stoves, and clothing irons, that it seems perfectly logical to assume that our seasons must somehow relate to distance. They don't. In fact, on July 3 at 8:00 p.m., EDT, Earth will have receded to its farthest distance from Sol, 94,519,300 miles. What gives? If the Earth's axis, the imaginary line about which the Earth rotates, was perpendicular to its orbital plane, we would have minute changes in temperature because of distance, and this would be the ever so slightly cooler time of the year. However, the Earth's axis is inclined, and that tilt, 23.5 degrees from the perpendicular to its orbital plane, creates the effects which give rise to the seasons. Although the Earth is at its greatest distance from the sun in early summer, the northern hemisphere tilts towards the sun causing Sol to be higher in the sky and to shine upon us more directly. The sun is also visible for a much longer duration of the day. This results in a greater amount of energy being absorbed by the northern hemisphere, and higher temperatures are one of the results. The concept of direct and indirect energy can be aptly demonstrated with a flashlight. If you want to illuminate something fully, you shine the light directly on it. The beam of light is narrower, but the object is lit more intensely. Likewise, when you are looking for that small screw which just dropped onto your dark linoleum floor, you hold the flashlight horizontally to its surface, spreading the beam as widely as possible to catch the direct glint of the screw or possibly its shadow stretching across the floor. Summer is the time of the direct sun and longer days, even though Earth is farthest from the sun. www.astronomy.org

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. RELIGION: What are the first three words of the Old Testament?
2. MEDICAL: What is the common name for dentition?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many colors are in a rainbow?
4. GEOGRAPHY: How many countries make up Great Britain?
5. PSYCHOLOGY: What kind of fear is represented in heliophobia?
6. MOVIES: What do the seven dwarves do for a living in Disney's "Sleeping Beauty"?
7. LANGUAGE: What letter of the alphabet doesn't appear in any of the names of the U.S. states?
8. HISTORY: Which was the first of the 13 original colonies to be admitted to the United States?
9. MUSIC: What is Paul McCartney's middle name?
10. MEASUREMENTS: What is the metric equivalent of a quart?

Answers: 1. "In the beginning ..."; 2. Teething; 3. Seven; 4. Three (England, Wales and Scotland); 5. Fear of sunlight; 6. They are miners.; 7. Q; 8. Delaware; 9. Paul (His first name is James.); 10. A liter. (c) 2014 King Features Synd., Inc.

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 City in Florida</p> <p>6 Ship spines</p> <p>11 Give out</p> <p>15 Doll's call</p> <p>19 End the mission early</p> <p>20 Blunder</p> <p>21 Three x three</p> <p>22 Memorable times</p> <p>23 Pessimistic black cow?</p> <p>25 Sticking stuff</p> <p>26 Damsels</p> <p>27 Feudal laborer</p> <p>28 Butyl or propyl ender</p> <p>29 Promotional connection</p> <p>30 Org. fighting for rights</p> <p>31 Motto of a group opposing a national song?</p> <p>37 Disinclined</p> <p>40 Walked with heavy steps</p> <p>41 Richard who played Barzini in "The Godfather"</p> <p>42 Make a move</p> <p>43 Car club abbr.</p> | <p>46 Prefix with directional</p> <p>47 Briny quality</p> <p>50 Hairdressing cherub?</p> <p>54 Solemn promises</p> <p>55 "The Simpsons" shopkeeper</p> <p>56 Jump the —</p> <p>57 Neighbor of Minneapolis</p> <p>59 Stitcher's line</p> <p>63 Going gray</p> <p>65 Hellish performance of a slowish piece?</p> <p>70 Scene</p> <p>72 LP or CD</p> <p>73 Cold Italian treat</p> <p>74 Claws and fangs?</p> <p>79 Lacquer ingredient</p> <p>80 Atoll unit</p> <p>81 It's north of Manhattan</p> <p>82 Put away</p> <p>84 Frat letters</p> <p>85 Mete (out)</p> <p>86 British prince gawks?</p> <p>92 Forerunner</p> <p>97 "... good witch — bad witch?"</p> <p>98 Enjoy Aspen</p> | <p>99 Pitcher's stat</p> <p>100 Staff anew</p> <p>101 Leftover bit</p> <p>104 Twain piece</p> <p>106 Positive pole attached to an ornate Athenian vase?</p> <p>111 Head, to Fili</p> <p>112 Sonata ends</p> <p>113 Pre-U queue</p> <p>114 Pull firmly</p> <p>118 Tease in fun</p> <p>119 And others, briefly</p> <p>120 Lightheaded Quito native?</p> <p>124 Good Friday's time</p> <p>125 Minnesota pol Carlson</p> <p>126 Take out — (do some borrowing)</p> <p>127 Coat fabric</p> <p>128 Perimeter</p> <p>129 Suffix with 121-Down</p> <p>130 Mel of many voices</p> <p>131 Came to be</p> | <p>6 Hollywood's Reeves</p> <p>7 Hemingway or Gallo</p> <p>8 Work unit, in physics</p> <p>9 R&B's Rawls</p> <p>10 They're nearly grads</p> <p>11 Purring car parts</p> <p>12 "Kind of Blue" jazzman</p> <p>13 Indigenous Alaskan</p> <p>14 "Lady T" singer Marie</p> <p>15 Explosive power unit</p> <p>16 Athena turned her into a spider</p> <p>17 Gavels, e.g.</p> <p>18 Adopts</p> <p>24 "You bet"</p> <p>29 Sirloin part</p> <p>32 Resident of Bangkok</p> <p>33 Give — for one's money</p> <p>34 Crew</p> <p>35 Lady friend, in Lille</p> <p>36 Long-running CBS military law series</p> <p>37 — Palmas</p> <p>38 Stop sign shapes</p> <p>39 Abnormal</p> | <p>44 Film director — Lee</p> <p>45 Water, to José</p> <p>48 TV actress</p> <p>49 Nashville sound?</p> <p>51 Shaped like a crescent</p> <p>52 Sothern of film</p> <p>53 Ease off</p> <p>58 Sample model</p> <p>59 Actress Gomez</p> <p>60 Correctors' smudges</p> <p>61 Snakebite medications</p> <p>62 Earth circler</p> <p>63 Jai —</p> <p>64 Mop & —</p> <p>66 Sunrise</p> <p>67 "Spy Kids" co-star Vega</p> <p>68 Hawks' org.</p> <p>69 Not "agin"</p> <p>71 Feature of a dying fire</p> <p>75 Roth — (tax shelters)</p> <p>76 Denver dwellers</p> <p>77 Formerly surnamed</p> <p>78 Tree topplers</p> <p>83 Kin of "Tut!"</p> <p>85 Saharan hill</p> | <p>87 Not even one</p> <p>88 Famous vampire, for short</p> <p>89 Indian queen</p> <p>90 Stadium row</p> <p>91 Announce</p> <p>92 Babble</p> <p>93 Gave fresh life to</p> <p>94 Overacting</p> <p>95 Middle-school Girl Scout</p> <p>96 Entertains sumptuously</p> <p>102 — Fields cookies</p> <p>103 Jane's ape-man</p> <p>105 Tom of old late-night TV talk</p> <p>107 Sailing site</p> <p>108 — Dame</p> <p>109 "Pop" boy band</p> <p>110 Hagen of Broadway</p> <p>115 Shaped to reduce drag</p> <p>116 Hectors</p> <p>117 Part leg part</p> <p>120 Dollop</p> <p>121 Below par physically</p> <p>122 Suffix with proto-</p> <p>123 Hush-hush U.S. org.</p> |
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Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On July 15, 1606, the Dutch master Rembrandt is born in Leiden. His portraits began to go out of style after the 1630s, when his human figures were criticized as being coarse and indecorous.
 - On July 19, 1779, Massachusetts launches a 4,000-man naval expedition consisting of 19 warships, 24 transport ships and more than 1,000 militiamen to capture a 750-man British garrison on the Penobscot Peninsula. The failed expedition was considered the worst naval disaster in American history until the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.
 - On July 18, 1914, convicted on meager evidence of murdering two Salt Lake City policemen, Wobbly Joe Hill is sentenced to be executed in Utah. Hill was a member of the International Workers of the World, called Wobblies. Scholars have debated whether Hill was railroaded because of his radical politics.
 - On July 17, 1938, Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan, a glory-seeking flier, takes off from Brooklyn, pointed west. Twenty-eight hours later, Corrigan landed his plane in Dublin, Ireland, stepped out, and exclaimed, "Just got in from New York. Where am I?"
 - On July 20, 1948, President Harry Truman institutes a military draft calling for nearly 10 million men to register within the next two months. Truman's decision underlined the urgency of his administration's concern about a possible military confrontation with the Soviet Union.
 - On July 16, 1951, J.D. Salinger's only novel, "The Catcher in the Rye," is published by Little, Brown. The book, about a confused teenager disillusioned by the adult world, was an instant hit and was taught in high schools for half a century. The 31-year-old Salinger had worked on the novel for a decade.
 - On July 14, 1974, U.S. Army Gen. Carl Spaatz, fighter pilot, dies in Washington, D.C., at age 83. In September 1947, Spaatz, an illustrious combat career behind him, was named the first chief of staff of the independent U.S. Air Force, which previously had been a unit of the Army.
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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. who made the following sage observation: "Nothing in the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity."
 - In 1811, London became the first city in the world to reach the milestone population of 1 million.
 - If you're like one-third of American men, you'd like a shot at hosting "The Tonight Show."
 - You might think that hot dogs are a relatively recent food offering, but you'd be wrong. The first sausages were created more than 3,500 years ago when ancient Babylonians began stuffing spiced meat into the intestines of animals.
 - If you hear the word "Bilbo" you might think of a famously adventurous hobbit, but a bilbo also is a finely tempered Spanish sword.
 - Elvis Presley reportedly was worth \$10 million when he died in 1977.
 - In Western medicine in the 19th century, experts believed in a phenomenon called "maternal impressions," which posited that what a pregnant woman looked at could influence the appearance of her child. This belief set off a rush of pregnant Parisian women heading to the Louvre to gaze at the lovely artworks, hoping to give birth to attractive babies.
 - If you were at a certain street corner in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, on a certain day in 1962, you would have seen a startling thing: After plunging through the atmosphere, a 21-pound chunk of the Soviet Sputnik IV spacecraft made impact at the corner of Park Street and North 8th Street.
 - Half of first-time marriages in Kentucky involve teenagers.
 - Those who study such things say that after Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride, he billed the Massachusetts state house 10 pounds, 4 shillings to cover his expenses.
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- Thought for the Day: "A mathematician is a device for turning coffee into theorems." -- Paul Erdos
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Top Ten Movies

1. Think Like a Man Too (PG-13) Kevin Hart, Gabrielle Union
 2. 22 Jump Street (R) Channing Tatum, Jonah Hill
 3. How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) animated
 4. Jersey Boys (R) John Lloyd Young, Erich Bergen
 5. Maleficent (PG) Angelina Jolie, Elle Fanning
 6. Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13) Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt
 7. The Fault in Our Stars (PG-13) Shailene Woodley, Ansel Elgort
 8. X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG-13) Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen
 9. Chef (R) Jon Favreau, Robert Downey Jr.
 10. Godzilla (PG-13) Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Elizabeth Olsen
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Dollars And Sense
By David Uffington

Financial review at mid-year

How is your financial year going? Are you on target with your goals? Halfway through the year is a good time to assess where you are, and where you're going. Here are some suggestions:

- Have you started putting money away for the holidays? No, it's not too early to start. Saving money each month now can keep you from running up expenses in December and paying into next spring if you need to use credit cards.

- How is your rate of saving? Have you been able to keep up with your goal? Renew efforts to put money into savings and consider whether you can increase that amount, no matter how small.

- Where is your savings? Ideally, it's in a place that's not easy to access, such as your checking account or an online account. Review interest rates online and compare to what you're getting. Look at rates for regular savings versus money-market accounts and certificates of deposit. Interest will vary by the amount deposited and the length of time. (Beware not to lock up your emergency stash in a long-term CD. You'll pay early-withdrawal penalties to take out your money. Opt for a short-term CD with an automatic rollover.)

- Are you close to paying off one or more credit cards? Whether you choose to pay off the smallest balance first

or the one with the highest interest rate, getting a card paid off completely will free up more funds to pay on other credit cards.

- If you made a vow to make use of grocery coupons, have you kept it up? At the bottom of each receipt you'll find the amount you've saved by using coupons. Consider that extra money to pay off credit cards or put into savings.

- Have you made use of a computer software budgeting program? After inputting all your data, you can sort your types of expenses with the click of a few buttons.

- Check your 2013 tax return. Did you pay or did you get a refund? If you paid or got back thousands of dollars, you could need an adjustment to your deductions and exemptions. Some of the situations that might require a change are a birth or a child who moves out, working multiple jobs or a working spouse. The Internal Revenue Service has an online withholding calculator to help you come up with the right numbers. If there are changes, turn in a new W-4 form to your employer.

David Uffington regrets that he cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into his column whenever possible. Send email to columnreply3@gmail.com.
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court within Alcona County, at 10 a.m. on July 30, 2014.

Said premises are situated in township of Greenbush, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 9 and the east 15 feet of Lot 10, Block 7, plat of the village of Greenbush, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1, page 7 of Alcona County records.

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

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

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State of Michigan Probate Court County of Alcona Notice to Creditors Decedent's Estate

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Estate of Dixie Lee Nelson

Date of birth: February 17, 1940.
To all creditors:
Notice to creditors: The decedent, Dixie Lee Nelson, died June 15, 2014. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Patrick Nelson, personal representative, or both the probate court at P.O. Box 328, Harrisville, Michigan 48740 and the personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.
Date: June 24, 2014
David H. Cook P40560
5466 M-72, P.O. Box 585
Harrisville, Mich. 48740
Patrick Nelson
417 North Lake Street
Lincoln, Mich. 48742

ROAD COMMISSION SYNOPSIS

A regular meeting of the Alcona County Road Commission was held June 25 in Lincoln. Motions were passed to: Approve the minutes of the June 11, 2014, meeting; authorize payment of open accounts in the amount of \$90,897.71; approve road improvement agreement with Hawes Township; allow a road encroachment in Huron Bluffs Subdivision; approve payout of 100 percent of the retiring superintendent's sick bank of 912 hours; approve a construction engineering proposal for Hubbard Lake Road; approve a contract through MDOT for F-30; authorize a deferred compensation fund distribution.
This synopsis published prior to board approval. Complete minutes are available upon request via e-mail at roads@alconacrc.com or by calling (989) 736-8168. The next regularly scheduled meeting is July 9 at 4 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

GREENBUSH TWP. MINUTES

Greenbush Township Supervisor Ed Roddy called the meeting to order on Tuesday, June 10 at 7 p.m. at the township hall. Seventeen guests were present and joined in the "Pledge of Allegiance." Roll call was taken. Present: Supervisor Roddy, clerk D. Dailey, treasurer P. Dailey, trustee Sally Olin and trustee Gary Abraham. Agenda: Add election meeting to new business on July 8 at 6:03 p.m. Motion D. Dailey/Olin: To approve the agenda as amended. All ayes, motion passed. Motion D. Dailey/P. Dailey: To approve the minutes as written. All ayes, motion carried.

Public comments: Resident believes that there was not a proper reason to go into closed session, check for an open meeting act violation. Financial report: Treasurer P. Dailey: \$78,631.35 general fund; \$125,071.71 road fund; \$103,118.34 fire fund; \$27,648.63 Prince Road; \$481.13 GRAC. Some discussion about properties that are in default, tax bills will be out July 1. Motion Abraham/D. Dailey: To approve the financial report and place on file for audit. All ayes, motion carried. Presentation of bills: Clerk D. Dailey: Payroll check numbers 15526-15536 for \$3,128.21 and bills check numbers 15494-15537 for \$22,934.03. Motion Abraham/Olin: To approve the bills as presented. All ayes, motion carried. Miscellaneous reports: Constable Parent - Red Rooster closed and license still in second year escrow. Lakewood Shores, Cedar Lake Grocery and Lakeside Superette are inspected and good. Carolyn Brummund, county commissioner, - Alcona County stopped waiving permits for all building a few years ago and building departments shall now go case by case by local government. August 7 the Forgotten Eagles will be coming through Greenbush from Oscoda. They say Alcona is the friendliest county that they come through. At the annual Oscoda Wurtsmith Airport Zoning Board Lyn Smith gave report that will be provided to Greenbush zoning and planning committees. May check with Nancy Schwickert for a report at next month's meeting. Fire chief Franks - zero fire, seven first responder, active 911 that sends texts to

phones is working well, new computer will be bought for the fire department to replace computer from 2002. Zoning administrator Major - no report. Hall rental, Roddy - some inquiries, no rentals. Assessor Schwickert - no report. GRAC Olin - parks are getting taken care of, working through winter problems. Planning commission Milwick - still working, some discussion. Road commission Campbell - still working on plans for the new building, summer work keeping them busy.

Correspondence: Clerk D. Dailey read a letter from the IRS postponing more paperwork until further investigation is done on their part, letter about South Poor Farm Road, will talk about under new business. Miscellaneous: None. Pending business: Update on the IRS situation, just read correspondence. Election hearing meeting July 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Greenbush Township Hall.

New business: Bid for staining gazebo, no bids turned in. South Poor Farm Road, the letter read from residents on South Poor Farm Road will be sent to road commission. Residents expressed concern about the drains not working, materials that should be used, the way the road drains, ditches are there but they are full of rubbish. Board stated that we need to get this to the road commission so that they can hear the concerns that everyone has, this will be on the agenda for the month of July, much discussion. Public comments: (Five minutes) Holmes would like to know why the township is in their private business now and updated the board with the court situation and ruling, residents expressed their concerns about the outside of the home, much discussion. Resident questioned dust control with township help, that will be put in the letter to the road commission; is there anything that can be done to help pay for the dust control that they apply?

Motion Abraham/P. Dailey: To adjourn at 8 p.m. All ayes, motion carried.
David W. Dailey
Greenbush Township Clerk
Note: Published prior to board approval. Next regular scheduled meeting, Tuesday, July 8 at the Greenbush Township Hall.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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The Village of Lincoln is seeking applications for the position of maintenance person. The position is for approximately 30 hours per week. A complete job description and application may be obtained by contacting Bonny Gauthier, (989) 736-3844 or Linda Somers, (989) 736-6522. Applications with accompanying resume must be mailed to: Village of Lincoln/maintenance position, P.O. Box 337, Lincoln, Mich. 48742-0337. The Village of Lincoln reserves the right to accept or reject any and all applications. Applications will be accepted until July 7.

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Alcona Health Center, Oscoda Dental has a full time front office receptionist biller position available. For more information and the application go to www.alconahealthcenters.org. Deadline to apply is July 11. Equal opportunity employer.

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This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the military, please contact our office at the number listed below. Mortgage sale—Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Dawn M. Ross and Russell J. Ross, wife and husband, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Quicken Loans Inc., its successors and assigns, mortgagee, dated December 30, 2011 and recorded January 13, 2012 in Liber 484, page 1,099 Alcona County records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: Quicken Loans Inc., by assignment dated November 5, 2013 and recorded November 13, 2013 in Liber 503, page 391, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of eighty-three thousand seven hundred seventy-seven dollars and two cents (\$83,777.02) including interest 3.99 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, circuit court of Alcona County at 10 a.m. on July 16, 2014. Said premises are situated in village of Glennie, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: Property located in Section 16, Town 25 North, Range 6 East, described as: The east half of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, excepting lot 1 of block 2 of Supervisors, excepting com-

mencing at the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter; thence south 87 degrees east 684.47 feet; thence south 1 degree west 139.78 feet; thence south 57 degrees east 87.29 feet; thence north 18 degrees east along fence extended 302.50 feet and north 18 degrees west 95.16 feet and north 36 degrees west 103.14 feet and north 3 degrees east 293.90 feet and north 25 degrees east 224.58 feet and north 4 degrees east 102.49 feet and north 271.09 feet and north 11 degrees east 228.55 feet to a one-eighth line fence; thence west along fence 1,000 feet more or less to the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter; thence south 1,310 feet to the point of beginning, excepting that part lying south of Glennie Road.

And, property located in Section 16, Town 25 North, Range 6 East, described as commencing at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter; thence south 87 degrees east along the L line 379.86 feet to the point of beginning; thence south 87 degrees East 304.61 feet; thence south 1 degree west 90.95 feet; thence north 71 degrees west, along the north right of way of Glennie Road 819.17 feet to the point of beginning.

And, property located in Section 16, Town 25 North, Range 5 east, described as commencing at the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter; thence south 87 degrees east 684.47 feet; thence south 1 degree west 139.78 feet; thence south 56 degrees east 67.29 feet; thence north 18 degrees east along fence extended 302.50 feet and along fence north 18 degrees west

96.16 feet and north 36 degrees west 103.14 feet and north 3 degrees 293.90 feet and north 25 degrees east, 224.56 feet and north 40 degrees east, 102.49 feet and north 271.09 feet and north 11 degrees east 228.55 feet to the north one-eighth line fence; thence west 1,000 feet more or less. To the northwest corner of the southeast quarter (SE L) of the northwest quarter; thence south 1,310 feet more or less to the point of beginning, excepting supervisors of the village of Glennie. Commonly known as 4804 Bamfield Road, Glennie, Mich. 48737.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later; or unless MCL 600.3240(17) applies. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judiciary Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Dated: 6/18/2014

Quicken Loans Inc.

Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C.

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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 July 23, 2014.

Said premises are located in Alcona County, Michigan and are described as: Lot 33, Block 1 of Rainbow Crest Subdivision, according to the recorded Plat as found in Liber 1 of Plats, pages 107-8, Alcona County records. The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 6000.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be one month from the date of such sale, or as to MCL 600.3241a only, 15 days from the MCL 600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later.

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. Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. as trustee for Wamu mortgage pass-through certificates series 2005-PR1 trust mortgagee/assignee.

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Vincent T. Luczak and Nicole L. Luczak
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To: Vincent T. Luczak and Nicole L.

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1. You are being sued in the Alcona County Circuit Court by the plaintiff for breach of contract and foreclosure of mortgage. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before July 16, 2014. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

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Dated: June 25, 2014

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fifty-three thousand four hundred forty-eight dollars and sixty-two cents (\$153,448.62) including interest at 9.88 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, circuit court of Alcona County at 10 a.m. on July 30, 2014.

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The redemption period shall be six months

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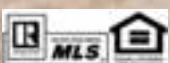
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An artist's love story, from Brazil to Black River

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Unique, eclectic, interesting and beautiful...four words which describe an Alcona County artist whose life journey brought her from Sao Paulo, Brazil to loving life in Black River.

Much of Isa Hastings' artwork reflects her journey through life, growing up in Brazil's largest city, meeting her husband, Bill Hastings, in London, England and the journeys they have taken together through Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait and then back to Bill's home town in northeastern Michigan.

Her art has as many shapes and textures as the places she has lived. Her Arabian influenced pen drawings boast heavy detailed lines, while her paintings on gourds have rich deep colors from old world countries and portray pictures of birds, trees, flowers and fruit. From batiks (painting with natural dyes used on Persian rugs) to woodcarvings to glass bead jewelry, Isa's canvas has no boundaries.

She never thought about making art her career. She was raised in a strict Italian family. Isa said she was shy as a child with a demanding mother who expected each of her children be self-reliant. "If a lamp needed rewiring or a switch needed fixing, we fixed it, even if we didn't know how we figured it out. That was a good thing because thanks to my mother, my siblings and I can do anything we put our mind to," Isa said.

Isa learned at a young age her mother thought art was a trivial thing, not to be taken seriously. She recalled a time when her elementary school teacher was so impressed with one of her drawings the teacher had it framed, when Isa brought the framed picture home her mother tossed it in the trash.

By the time she was 15, Isa no longer wanted to go to school. Her mother found her a job punching IBM cards for the Goodyear Company in Brazil. Isa enjoyed it, but realized she needed more education.

She worked days and went

to school in the evening. Isa took a Maduresa course which condenses three years of education into a six month course. With one class still left in Maduresa, the university began entrance exams. Isa took the exam never expecting to pass, but did. She and her sister were accepted into the University Mackenzi, one of the best schools in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Again she went to school at night, along with her sister who eventually became an administrator, got married and began her family.

Isa, who was studying for a career in special education, decided not to choose that path. "My sister received a job for an engineering company building the underground transportation system in Brazil, but just before taking the position she found out she was pregnant, so I took the position instead," Isa said.

She worked with engineers and architects from Mexico. Fortunately, Isa, who spoke her native language of Portuguese, could also speak Span-



Isa Hastings is the featured artist of the month at Dragonfly Gallery in Harrisville. Her canvases are as varied as the places she has lived. Isa creates with a multiple of mediums including pen and ink, batik, gourd paintings, wood carvings and sculpting and glass bead jewelry making of which many are on display and for sale at the gallery. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

ish. Isa was promoted, but in order to attain the job she really wanted she needed to speak perfect English.

She tried taking private instruction during lunch breaks at work, but found it difficult to concentrate. Isa decided to go to England for a year to be immersed in the language. Her employer agreed to hold her job and she left for London where, she said, her life began.

Isa was 33, practically an old spinster in her mind, when she applied for a caretaker job to look after the son of a young American widower, Bill Hastings, who was working in London, England. Bill said the minute she got out of her car he knew she wasn't right for the job, but she was perfect for him.

The couple sat together at their dining table in Black River laughing about their first date, "He travelled a lot and called me from Amsterdam to ask me out for supper. I didn't even know what the word supper meant, I found out he wanted to have dinner with me. I didn't want dinner; I wanted the job, which I didn't get. He wore me down though and I finally agreed to go out with him," Isa said.

Love bloomed, they got married and while Bill was still working in London they signed up for a drawing class at the Camden Institute of Art for something fun to do together. Isa giggled a bit and explained at their first class an elderly woman walked in dressed only in a robe, sat down and dropped her robe. They learned to paint modernistic nude portraits. She said the second session of class was a bit better because the model at that class was a young muscular man.

"I just didn't have the talent for it," Isa said, "My teacher didn't like anything I did, but Bill was good at it. I finally just scribbled a mess on the canvas and the teacher liked it and said I was finally

getting it."

When Bill's work ended in London, England he moved his bride back to his home in Black River. Isa said it was quite different from life she had known. They tried doing some farming where Isa said she got her city girl hands dirty for the first time. Bill purchased the old Sewing Center in Alpena and they worked the company together adding screen printing to their services.

Things changed quickly when Bill was called back to his traveling position a year later. They moved to Iran where Isa took belly dancing and oil painting classes. She fell in love with batik painting and focused diligently on the craft. Her art improved greatly and was displayed by the British Embassy in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

The couple moved to Dubai in 1980 where Isa taught batik painting at the Dubai Art Institute. That same year Isa was invited to join the Arabic Women's Society. She was the only non-Arabic woman invited into the society that year and said it was quite an honor.

Another move sent them to Dammam, Saudi Arabia. Isa said life severely changed again as she was no longer was allowed to drive and had to wear long dresses.

Their next move put them deep into the desert to live in Rahima, Saudi Arabia. Isa described living in a beautiful villa with absolutely nothing around them. She had to rely heavily on Bill for transportation to get food and water. Isa spent the time isolated from civilization immersed with improving her paintings. She painted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. When Bill would arrive home he'd critique her work and make recommendations. "He was my mentor, and was very good at it," Isa said.

It wasn't until almost the



Some of the resident turtles who live in the pond at the home of Marshall and Amy Stevens of Spruce enjoy an afternoon basking in the sun on their new log. *Photo courtesy of Amy Stevens.*

Artist Continued from 1B

1990s when the couple returned home to Black River. Bill, who had sold the old sewing center, repurchased it and changed the name to the Alpena Screen Arts and Embroidery. They added a computerized embroidery machine, a dark room with a camera for screen printing, neon signs, awnings and outdoor signs.

Gradually the couple decided to slow down and sold most of the divisions to employees. They moved what was left to their farm and opened the Alcona Sign Shop in 2005.

"Since then our signs became more artistic; we now offer hand painted designs, appliques and carvings. We put time and effort into each one to make it special and unique. Our signs are a piece of art, not just a directional marker," Isa said. They also became more involved in their community -- they joined the Sunrise Woodcarvers Club and began teaching at venues close to home as well as other states. Bill teaches wood

carving and Isa teaches how to paint them.

Their home business allows them an opportunity to work with several nonprofit agencies in the area making banners and signs. Isa enjoys how appreciative the different organizations are, "We get back a lot more than we give them. This county has a very thoughtful community... Coming from the big city of Sao Paulo, Brazil with over 18 million people to Black River was quite a cultural shock, but I wouldn't have changed it for the world," Isa said.

Isa suffered a set back with her health a few years ago when she was diagnosed with polymyositis, a disease that causes inflammation and weakness of skeletal muscles. Local doctors wanted to put

her on a series of steroids and other drugs, which Isa said would have probably ended her career as an artist. Fortunately, her sister was able to help her receive acupuncture treatments in Brazil. Isa changed her diet and is taking natural supplements to help fight the affects of the disease. She is grateful to be able to still walk, stand and move much the same as she used to.

Isa is the featured artist of the month for July at the Dragonfly Art Gallery on Main Street in Harrisville (989) 830-9614. There will be a meet and greet reception for her on Saturday, July 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. For further questions about Isa's art or signage, contact the Hastings at the Alcona Sign Shop, (989) 724-6611 or (989) 724-7222.

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Honor Roll

McKenzie LaFave, David Lindsay, Taylor Murray, Brendan Nelson, Dakota Oke, Raymond Richardson, Brooke Shultz, Taylor Sobek and Riley Somers.

Tenth Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Isaac Dubuque, Coda Gallagher, Jessica Grove, Torie Harmon, Alexandra Lask, Sydney Pierce and Alissa Terpstra.

Honor Roll

Sara Blohm, Piet Botha, Claire Feldhiser, Sierra Forsythe, Brooke Harmon, Mitchel Havercroft, Noah Kenworthy, Harlie Lafond, Ashley Pyle, Jeffery Schram, Nathaniel Swanson and Elaina Thomas.

Eleventh Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Victoria Burns, Kendra Cole, Cassidy Cooper, Alexis Higgins, George Hirschfeld IV, Trenton LaVergne, Maire MacMaster, Katelyn Nelson, Shannon Oliver, Cheyenne Parkinson, Hannah Riggs, Brandon Ritchie, Samantha Schopfer, Morgan Stewart and Nicole Walen.

Honor Roll

Mykala Basner, Alexis Bloomfield, Leigh Gibson, Breanna Hutchinson, Martha Johnson, Nicholas Lamantia, Chase Matthews, Sage McDermott, Kayla Norgan, Jesse Schram, Brandon Smigelski, Jason Steiner and Kalie Zerbst.

Twelfth Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Karina Cole, Benjamin Dubuque, Madeline Feldhiser, Walker Kelly, Ryley Mancine, Jacob Riggs, Rachel Schellie, Jacob Stelmachowski, Turner Somers and Hannah Terpstra.

Honor Roll

Chad Cole, Tony Dubay, Dawson Forsythe, Cody Franklin, Kyle Good, Nicholas Harris, Brenton Higgins, Bethany Hudgins, Carson Jamieson, Kimberly Lindsay, Joshua Mead, Alec Neumann, Cassie Pinder, Megan Quick, Angel Quin, Shasta Rhodes, Miranda Schalk, Michael Wilke and Dustin Yokom.

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- Brenda Weaver
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What to do when walleyes pick up

Walleye fishing is picking up steadily in the large inland lakes in northern Michigan. Some of these lakes include Burt, Mullett, Black, Long, Grand and Hubbard.

Many anglers who fish these lakes over the years are learning that by this time of the year it is best to troll for walleye with lines that are elevated in the water column. Many think of walleye as a benthic, or bottom, species. While this is true at times, this species will come a long way up in the water column to hit your presentation. More so, they will often suspend in the water column based on forage.

The mayfly hatch has begun on these lakes, so expect to find these fish anywhere from five to 15 feet off the bottom, focusing your crankbaits or crawler harnesses in that region, instead of along the bottom. You might be surprised how well you can do.

(This tip was written by Tim Cwalinski, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Fisheries Management biologist in Gaylord, Mich.)

Northeast Lower Peninsula June 26

• **Rogers City:** Is producing lake trout. The fish are both on the bottom and scattered throughout the water column. The better fishing was in 45 to 65 feet. Try cowbells or dodgers with spin glows or spoons. Good colors were green, white, blue and silver. Chinook and steelhead are starting to show up but no real numbers yet.

Those targeting them are only getting a couple fish straight out or south of the harbor and up near Seagull Point. Some are heading up past Forty Mile Point and fishing the structure or south past the Dynamite Shack and fishing 40 to 90 feet. Lead core is good up high for steelhead. For spoons try orange, purple and silver, green and blue, green and orange, blue and silver or anything that glows early and late. Several Atlantic salmon were caught this past week.

• **Long Lake:** Fishing activity has started to pick up with some walleye caught. Bass and panfish spawning were slow.

• **Alpena:** Had a lot of boats heading out at night and fishing for walleye. The best results were in shallow water along the city shoreline or Sulphur Island with body baits or crawler harnesses. Those heading out in the morning had limited success when trolling for walleye. One day will be really good and the next day will be slow because of water temperatures.

Thunder Bay Island has been great for lake trout. Anglers are fishing the bottom half of the water column with spoons, dodgers and cowbells with spin glows. Those fishing higher in the water column caught the occasional Chinook salmon.

• **Thunder Bay River:** Anglers are getting the occasional smallmouth bass, rock bass or walleye.

• **Hubbard Lake:** Was producing a good number of walleye.

Northeast Michigan Fishing Report



• **Harrisville:** Is producing walleye, trout and salmon. Walleye were caught in 12 to 25 feet on body baits and crawler harnesses off planer boards and long lines. For lake trout, fish 80 to 120 feet with spoons, cut bait and flies. Salmon and steelhead are 20 to 50 feet down in 60 to 80 feet. Try lead core, planer boards and downriggers. Hot colors were blue, orange or black and pearl.

• **Oscoda:** Boat anglers are doing well for steelhead and salmon in 40 to 80 feet with spoons, body baits or spin-glow. Lake trout are suspended off the bottom in 70

around the tip of Tawas Point and then going north toward AuSable Point for salmon and lake trout. Chinook and lake trout were caught in 50 feet. Pier fishing was slow with only a few large or small-mouth bass and rock bass caught.

• **Tawas River:** Shore anglers fishing the lower river caught a few smallmouth bass. Catfish were caught at night.

• **AuGres:** Has a lot of boats, a lot of people and a lot of walleye coming in. Some are getting limit catches. They are fishing in 30 to 40 feet between the points, south of



Walleye are coming up off of the bottom this time of year. Photo courtesy of the Michigan DNR.

to 100 feet. Spoons with flashers seem to be the best attractants. Pier anglers did well early and late.

• **AuSable River:** Walleye are moving into the river in good numbers. Boats drifting from the bridge to the mouth are doing very well. Most are using crawlers and leeches with split shot to adjust for the current.

• **Higgins Lake:** Continues to provide good rock bass fishing for anglers of all ages. Try minnows, crawlers or wax worms. Those trolling have done well for lake trout in 80 to 100 feet with body baits.

• **Houghton Lake:** Was producing walleye, crappie and even a few jumbo perch.

• **Tawas:** Boat anglers are running to the north side of Big Charity Island and getting walleyes in 30 to 35 feet. A few fish were also taken near Buoy No. 2. A couple of boats were heading south

Pointe AuGres, and north of Big Charity Island. Crawler harnesses were best but crank baits also caught fish.

• **AuGres River:** Night anglers are catching channel catfish.

(The Weekly Fishing Report is intended to give anglers an "idea" of what is going on around the state. Updates for the report come from DNR Fisheries creel clerks and field staff as well as DNR conservation officers working in the field. For those looking for specific information on a certain body of water or port, it is safe to say if a certain species is being caught in some waters in the area, more than likely they are being caught in all waters in that section of the state that have that species. This report has been provided by the DNR Fisheries Division; (517) 284-5830; located in Constitution Hall, 525 W. Allegan Street, Lansing, Mich. 48933.)

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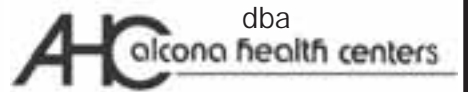
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Alcona youth experience college campus through 4-H Program

By Les Thomas
4-H Program Coordinator
Youth from across Alcona County joined youth from across Michigan on the campus of Michigan State University (MSU) for the annual 4-H Exploration Days event.

The event attracts over 2,400 youth, chaperones and volunteers annually and is designed to help youth build skills, grow friendships and gain independence. The format for the three-day, two-night conference allows a balance of education, recreation and exploring of the campus in a safe and secure manner by utilizing MSU Extension screened adult volunteers as chaperones.

At registration youth choose classes in a variety of science, recreation, civic, art, outdoor and global education topics and spend 10-20 hours during the event in the classroom, on the court and in the field with instructors

that are typically MSU staff or students, industry professionals or county volunteers.

This year's delegation was one of the largest (30 youth and three adults) that Alcona County has ever sent in the 40 years the event has been held. On Thursday morning, the event featured the Michigan 4-H State Awards program where Morgan Stewart was honored as the regional winner in the rabbit and cavy area. Nelson Quintel was one of 36 youth recognized in the Mark of Excellence Essay Contest.

Highlighting this year's event was an afternoon program called Science-Palooza which was held with the help of county 4-H volunteers, club members and staff that set up various science-themed demonstration booths.

One of the booths from Oakland County launched and recovered a member-de-

signed and built weather balloon that recorded atmospheric data and video at heights in excess of 93,000 feet. (Anyone interested in this project can see photos, videos and data collected at <https://twitter.com/WeSpaceNow>.)

In the upcoming weeks, the group of Alcona youth hope to raise approximately \$2,000 to help offset the cost of this year's trip and transportation. One fundraiser and one very generous donation have already been received from the Alcona PTO to help pay for busing with hopes of raising the balance before the end of the summer.

For more information on Exploration Days, visit http://4h.msue.msu.edu/events/4-h_exploration_days

For more information on getting involved with Alcona 4-H, contact Les Thomas at the Alcona MSU Extension office at (989) 724-6478.



Alcona youth attend the annual 4-H Exploration Days event on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich. in June to learn, grow and explore life as college students. Attending the event this year were: Isabella and Patrick Bates, Pierce Bilbey, Hunter Cammack, Keilee Elmer, Brianna Fogle, Kamesha Fuqua, Grace Gombos, Hailee Gordy, Lori and Rachel Hayes, Nolan Jones, Chris Kamischke, Katelyn Kline, McKayla Lafave, Madison Lane, Abby Lobaugh, Antavius Mikazes, Hailey Petty, Nelson Quintel, Taylor Sobek, Haley Spaulding, Morgan Stewart, Sarah Sweet, Ben and Ellie Thomas, Seth Tulgetske, Brett Wambold, Hannah Wassman and Madelyn Whitten. *Photo courtesy of Christie Thomas.*

For the Week of June 23-29, 2014

Alcona County Sheriff's Report

76 complaints were handled resulting in the following: 6 Arrests; 2 Warrants; 1 Personal Protection Order Violation; 1 Possession of Marijuana; 1 Operating While Intoxicated; 1 Disorderly Conduct/Resisting Officer.

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Patrol Check	1	Operate While Intoxicated	1
Warrant Arrest	2	Civil	1
Neighbor Trouble	1	Littering	1
Breaking and Entering	1	Drunk & Disorderly	2
Personal Injury Accident	2	Mental	1
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Cancer survivor gives back to community

By Mary Weber
Staff writer

Care givers do just that... they give care, many times putting the needs of others before themselves.

One such care giver in Alcona County is reaching out to put the needs of others first in order to help women fighting cancer feel a little less sick and just a touch prettier, one lash at a time.

Candace Fulsher (known throughout the community as Candy), is a wife, a mother, a care giver and a cancer survivor. She has spent the last four years of her life recovering from the death of her only daughter, fighting breast cancer and winning, caring for her family including adopting a fourth son with learning difficulties and living a healthy life style.

She is one very active lady. Candy home schools two of her sons, teaches drivers education in Alpena and Alcona counties, has been a volunteer 4-H leader and a fair market club advisor, provides respite care for friends and family, helps with the youth group at her church and helps her husband, Mark, with some of the smaller animals on their farm.

In her spare time, Candy crochets afghans and makes memory bears out of treasured clothing for families that are grieving the loss of a loved one.

When she was first diagnosed with breast cancer Candy became aware of parabens which could leach into the skin and possibly cause cancer. Many of the products she used daily had parabens in them so she sought out recipes online to make her own lotions and deodorants free of preservatives. Others heard about the products she was making and asked her to make them for their families. Before Candy knew it she was making and selling the products at craft shows.

Last year she stumbled upon a makeup company whose mission is to uplift, empower and build self-esteem in women around the world with naturally based (as possible) high quality make up products. It was the fast growing company called Yunique. "When I jumped on board last year as a presenter I was the 3,305th sales presenter they had. Now they have over 25,000 presenters selling their products," Candy said.

She explained their biggest seller is a product called 3-D lashes which is applied like mascara in a three-step process increasing thickness and volume to existing lashes. Candy said when she first tried the product all she could think about was how much it could help women going through chemotherapy feel better about their appearance.

And Candy would know. She was diagnosed with breast cancer shortly after Sandy, her 14-year-old daughter, who fought a life long battle with cancerous brain tumors, passed away.

"... It had been a while since my last physical because I had been so busy taking care of my daughter, Sandy, who was blind and deaf towards the end of her life, in addition to raising my boys. I had forgotten to care for myself. So I scheduled an appointment that day," Candy said.

Even though Candy was only 41, and her breasts felt fine, her doctor scheduled a mammogram. She went to the mammogram mobile unit in Lincoln. When they called her a few days later to go to Alpena Regional Medical Cen-

often years before it ever becomes invasive, is now possible and is the direct result of screening mammography."

Citrin also stated that about 50,000 women are diagnosed with DCIS every year and the treatment is relatively simple and effective in preventing future development of invasive cancer. Candy said the doctor told her she was the poster child for women to receive mammograms earlier in life. "If I had waited until I was 50, like many doctors suggest, my cancer would likely have become invasive and much



Candy Fulsher, a cancer survivor, enjoys a moment talking about her memory bears which she makes using treasured clothing of loved relatives for grieving families as well as the Yunique make-up products and the 3-D lash give away she is hoping will help women fighting cancer feel pretty and less sick. Photo by Mary Weber.

ter for a second screening she simply thought the mobile unit didn't get good enough pictures.

The second mammogram results confirmed she was in the early stages of breast cancer. Candy thought it was a mistake, especially since the doctors didn't seem to be really worried about it. Having to advocate so much for her daughter's health care when she was alive; Candy decided to get a second opinion and went to the Cancer Treatment Center of America in Chicago. She saw Dr. Dennis Citrin.

Citrin wrote about Fulsher's case in his book, "Knowledge is Power: What Every Woman Should Know About Breast Cancer." Candy's picture, with her husband, Mark, is on the front cover along with other cancer patients Citrin has seen and helped.

In addition to discussing many forms of breast cancer, causes and treatments, Citrin discusses Ductal Carcinoma in Situ (DCIS), the type of cancer Fulsher had and the course of treatment she went through. Under doctor's comments he wrote, "Candace's experience is very typical. Secondary prevention (early diagnosis) of breast cancer,

worse," Candy said.

She made four trips to Chicago, Ill. for treatment and tests. And a few months ago she was diagnosed cancer free.

Candy said through it all the outpouring support from her family and community aided greatly in her recovery and it's because of that support she wants to give back to other women in the community who are fighting cancer. "This community rallied for my daughter when she was so sick and again when I was diagnosed; they were so supportive and encouraging and held fundraisers so we could get treatment. This community is the reason I want to give back.

"I remember not feeling my best while going through treatment and how if I put makeup on it helped me feel pretty and less sick. I want to do that for other women fighting cancer," Candy said.

For every five sets of 3-D lashes Candy sells at \$29 retail, she is giving away a set of lashes free of charge to women with cancer residing in Alcona County.

Candy already has sets of free lashes waiting for recipients, but is having a hard time reaching out to the women she wants to help.

She has tried to give them through the American Cancer Society and Friends Together, but ran into some hiccups due to the organizations' criteria to receive such an offer or because they already had similar products available.

Anyone going through cancer treatment and could benefit from this offer or know of anyone fighting cancer in the Alcona area who could, contact Candy Fulsher at (989) 335-0751.

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"The TREAD Lightly program promotes outdoor ethics for ORV riders," said Lt. Andrew Turner, who leads the DNR's recreation safety program. "Conservation officers are out on the trails on public land to enforce the ORV laws, and many of those laws and regulations are in place not only to protect the riders but to protect public land as well."

The program encourages riders to:

- Travel responsibly on roads and trails in permitted areas.
- Stay on designated trails. Don't blaze new trails.
- Travel only in areas open to your type of vehicle.
- Drive over obstacles to avoid widening trails.
- Do not cross streams or operate in wetlands.
- Comply with all signs and respect barriers.
- Don't mix riding with alcohol or drugs.
- Respect the rights of others, including private property owners and all recreational trail users, campers and others.
- Slow down around crowds and in camping areas.
- Never operate on private land without permission.
- Yield the right-of-way when you meet others on the trails.
- Steer clear of wild animals and avoid disturbing livestock.
- Minimize noise and avoid creating dust.
- Educate yourself by obtaining travel maps and regulations from public agencies and knowing how to use and operate your equipment safely.



Riding trails can be fun, but DNR encourages safety and responsibility. *Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

- Get maps that show the area where you plan to ride.
 - Learn about the regulations governing ORVs in the area.
 - Make sure your ORV is properly licensed if operating anywhere off private land. A Michigan ORV license costs \$26.25. If riding on state-designated trails, a \$10 trails permit also is required.
 - Avoid sensitive areas such as meadows, lake-shores, wetlands and streams.
 - Stay on designated trails and routes.
 - Avoid sensitive habitats.
 - Stay out of designated wilderness areas.
 - Do your part to leave the area better than you found it – properly dispose of waste, minimize the use of fire, avoid the spread of invasive species and restore degraded areas.
 - Practice minimum-impact camping.
 - Equip your vehicle with a spark arrestor.
 - Before and after you ride, wash your vehicle to reduce the spread of invasive species.
- "If all riders could make an effort to follow the TREAD Lightly program, we would have fewer violations and less

damage to Michigan's natural resources," Turner said. "That means more dollars could be invested in growing the trail system rather than repairing damaged areas."

To legally operate an ORV in Michigan, drivers under the age of 16 are required to have a safety training certificate and be under the supervision of an adult.

Students who are unable to attend traditional ORV classroom instruction may take an online safety course. Michigan students have two options for an online course: www.atvcourse.com/usa/michigan/ or <http://www.offroad-ed.com/michigan/>. More details are available on each site.


For a complete overview of ORV rules and regulations in Michigan, go to the Michigan ORV Handbook online at <http://www.offroad-ed.com/michigan/handbook/book.html>. For more information on ORV license fees in Michigan, go to www.michigan.gov/dnr.

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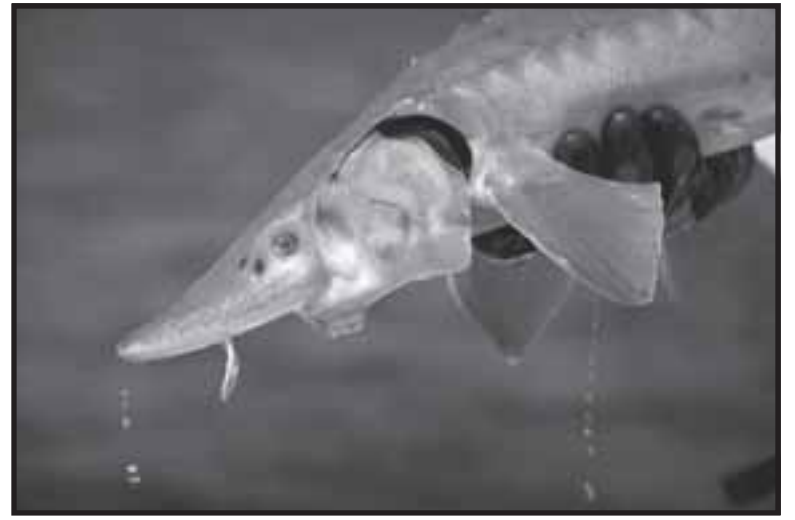


Looking for juvenile sturgeon on Black Lake

Black Lake is unique among Michigan's inland waters in one significant way: It is the only lake that maintains a remnant population of native lake sturgeon large enough to support a recreational fishery. The February spearing season on Black Lake is one of Michigan's most unusual (and festive) fishing opportunities.

But just how large that sturgeon population is – and how much help it needs to continue to support that recreational fishery – was the focus of a three-week survey effort by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Fisheries Division last summer.

In short, DNR fisheries managers wanted to figure out what's going on with the sturgeon population in the 10,000-acre Lake Huron watershed lake. Fisheries biologists wanted to know how the thousands of sturgeon stocked in the lake over the course of the last dozen years had fared.



Lake sturgeon are fairly unique in Michigan's inland lakes. Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.

then returned to them to check and see what showed up.

"We caught 281 unique lake sturgeon," Baker said. "The majority of those were juvenile fish. The smallest fish we caught was around 22 inches; we guess that's a three-year-old fish. The fish in that size range were stocked in 2010 or 2011. They're really growing quite

fish was probably stocked in 2001," he said. "We took fin ray samples from the juvenile fish to determine their ages in the lab, but it's going to take a couple of months to section those fin rays and age the fish."

Of the fish that measured 52 inches or less – 252 total – about half had coded-wire tags. Still, the DNR will be able to tell whether the untagged fish came from hatchery stock or were naturally produced, Baker said.

"We've stocked about 13,000 sturgeon since 2001," he said. "There were a bunch of hatchery fish released in the lake that do not have coded-wire tags. But if the fish came out of the hatchery, we know which adults we collected eggs and milt from. So we'll be able to match the fish without tags to their parents. Once we've gone through all of that data, then we should have an answer about how much natural reproduction there is in the lake. And we'll have a better idea of survival of stocked fish."

There has not been a lot of natural reproduction on Black Lake in recent years, "certainly not enough to maintain that population," Baker said.

Although it will take some time to analyze all the data, Baker said he was able to draw some conclusions based on what fisheries crews saw. For instance, over the course of the survey, only five fish were recaptured.

"That's not a lot," Baker said. "That means the abundance estimate is going to be pretty large. The survival of the stocked fish is obviously very high and they're growing very well. They're very healthy fish, so they're obviously finding lots of food out there."

Fisheries managers want that to continue, so part of the assessment is designed to make sure the DNR isn't stocking too many for the lake to support.

Overall, Baker said he was pleased with the survey. Two sturgeon died during the survey – there is almost always some mortality associated with gill nets – but the large mesh used allowed the lake's smaller fish to escape unharmed.

"We didn't want to fish any mesh smaller than six inches because we didn't want to catch a bunch of suckers or perch or any of the other fish that are swimming around in



DNR fisheries worker Nicole Cook uses a wand to look for a passive integrated transponder (PIT) tag in a Black Lake sturgeon.

"It's mostly a stocking evaluation, looking at juveniles," said Ed Baker, the DNR fisheries biologist who runs the Marquette Fisheries Research Station and has been working on sturgeon since 1995. "It's a basic mark-and-recapture survey."

The DNR dispatched three crews of fisheries technicians to survey the lake with gill nets. Each crew fished two 1,200-foot gill nets – 600 feet of six-inch mesh and 600 feet of eight-inch mesh – for four days a week. They set nets, let them fish for an hour, and

rapidly."

Many of the juvenile fish had coded-wire tags in their snouts, but DNR staff cannot gather any data from those tags without removing them. Fish captured in the survey were also marked with passive integrated transponder (PIT) tags so that, in the future, any fish handled can have that information collected electronically.

The largest fish caught in the survey measured 73 inches. The largest captured with a coded-wire tag was a 52-incher, Baker said. "That

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Sturgeon

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Black Lake," Baker said. "We did catch a few smallmouth bass, but they were all released alive. We really did a good job of minimizing the catch of nontarget species and minimizing the mortality of that by-catch. Everything that we caught that was not a sturgeon was released alive."

Black Lake is part of the Cheboygan River Watershed (which includes Burt Lake and Mullet Lake) but is isolated from the rest of the watershed by the dam on the lower Black River. The dam, built around the turn of the 20th century, trapped the sturgeon that were upstream of Lake Huron in the lakes when it was closed. Now, more than a century later, that remnant fish population - with a helping hand from the DNR - continues to provide a unique recreational fishing opportunity to Michigan anglers.

(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.)



DNR fisheries workers Nicole Cook and Emmet Sweeney look on as DNR fisheries technician Jason Swan removes a sturgeon from a gill net.

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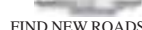
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Study identifies obstacles to aquaculture expansion

By Matthew Hall
Capital News Service

Better rules for sustainable fish farms could provide the state with a \$1 billion a year industry, according to the Michigan Sea Grant, a coastal conservation research group.

The fish farms, collectively known as aquaculture, are few so far, but Michigan's abundant system of inland lakes, Great Lakes and fresh groundwater means there's large potential for growth, researchers said.

"Michigan probably has the best resources available for this," said Christopher Weeks, a Michigan State University (MSU) fisheries and wildlife researcher. "The demand for seafood is projected to rise. The Chinese market alone is expected to increase their consumption by 300 percent by 2030."

Fish farms work like traditional farms, only fish are raised instead of livestock and crops, and tanks are used instead of fields. About 80 percent of "aquaculture products" globally are freshwater fish, Weeks said. And the Great Lakes hold about 18 percent of the world's fresh water supply.

"We believe, with the proper effort and investment, we could see a \$1 billion industry here by 2025," said Dan Vogler, the president of Michigan Aquaculture Association. That would be similar in value to Michigan's soybean or dairy sectors now, he said.

Vogler's Harrietta Hills Trout Farm in Harrietta, Mich., near Cadillac, Mich. is the largest in the state. It raises rainbow and brown trout, largemouth bass, hybrid bluegill, yellow perch, channel catfish and fathead minnows.

Most aquaculture is located in the northern Lower Peninsula, explained Joe Colyn of Originz LLC, an agribusiness consulting firm in Battle Creek, Mich. But the relative novelty of the industry makes for an awkward match with Michigan's environmental regulations, according to the Sea Grant's assessment.

"We're seeing more business registrations, but we really haven't been able to develop past \$2 to \$4 million in the last 12, 15 years. And the question is why that is," Weeks said. "I believe that

the regulatory environment we have here in Michigan and in the U.S. has the tendency to say no to changes."

"Since aquaculture has never been developed here on a large scale, in many cases we don't have a rule structure that's well-suited to allow it. It's not so much that it disallows it, but we don't have the type of enabling legislation that would allow aquaculture to grow," Vogler said.

Michigan's system for discharge permits, for example, is not designed for aquaculture, Vogler explained. Rather, it's designed for large industrial discharges. "Our farm is the only farm in Michigan that has a discharge permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality," he said. "We have also applied for a Grayling facility, and that's been a significant process to try to get work done because there's not a lot of knowns. There's really nobody to copy for this process," Vogler said.

Similar reasons explain why the industry lacks the capital needed to start up aquaculture operations, said Marquette-based Ron

Kinnunen, who does educational outreach for Sea Grant. "A lot of the financial institutions know how to finance agriculture, but when you start putting fish in the water, they get a little antsy," Kinnunen said.

Vogler added, "They don't really know what to do with you when you're in a fledgling industry. If you're an investor, it's difficult if you don't have comparables to look at. If you're a lender, lending to that first guy with a project is a scary place to be."

"What we need is the administration to acknowledge that we're open for business and that this is a priority," Vogler said. "This is an opportunity that is potentially too good to miss."

On another issue, environmental advocates have expressed concerns about outdoor aquaculture, as opposed to indoor facilities that raise fish in filtered tanks.

Outdoor systems typically bring water from ponds or lakes into "raceways" or they keep fish in cages in large bodies of water like the Great Lakes. With a raceway setting, water passes through

like a canal and fish are fed in that area while the water leaves the other side.

In indoor systems, the same water is reused and the waste is stripped out, Kinnunen said. "When fish waste builds up, the toxic ammonia it releases into a body of water can kill fish. "This is why most fish farms do sustainable practices anyway," he said. "You have to have clean water to produce these fish and there's a lot of regulations in place to control any effluent."

Weeks also said more research and development investment would go a long way to meeting concerns about sustainability outdoors. "We can do it sustainably both places," he said. "Norway has shown to great effect that they can grow a lot of salmon in a sustainable way outdoors and they use very few antibiotics. They're very careful about the locations they choose."

"Right now, indoor systems are very costly, very high capital-intensive. What we're finding in the U.S. is, without the research and de-

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VFW Post No. 6754 Ladies Auxiliary

Thirteen members participated in the June 2014 auxiliary meeting. Frances Ziesman served as guard due to Mary Ann Seymour's absence. Secretary Emma Liske read the minutes from the May meeting and the Treasurer, Sandy Light, read the financial report and advised that membership stands at 84. Sharon Jack provided information regarding the types of cancer that are very common in men and reminded the members to fly their flags on July 4.

The charter was draped for our departed sister, Dorothy June Golder who passed away on May 31, 2014. The following auxiliary members agreed to conduct memorial services for Dorothy Golder at Hope Lutheran Church on Wednesday, June 4: Donna Bushey, Arlene Lay, Kathy Vichunas and Frances Ziesman.

President Vichunas reported that the following auxiliary and post members attended the Memorial Day services held in Harrisville: Marie and Jerry Rhines, Chuck Gauthier and Kathy and Al Vichunas. President Vichunas advised the members that a \$500 scholarship was given in the auxiliary's name to Alcona High School senior Turner Rae Somers. She also advised that the incoming district president will arrive for the annual inspection at the July 1 meeting and asked that the chairmen have their notebooks avail-

able for review by 6:30 p.m.

After discussion, a motion was made to authorize the treasurer to purchase 12 auxiliary flags and 12 plastic grave markers to be available to family members who would like to place a flag at the gravesite of a deceased auxil-

iary member. Unfortunately, it is no longer possible for auxiliary members to place these flags at the gravesites of all deceased auxiliary members.

Frances Ziesman advised that she delivered a get well plant to Marie Rhines in May.

President Vichunas reported that auxiliary member Pat Eller has been moved from a rehab facility in Gaylord, Mich. to the Alpena Tender-care to be closer to family and friends.

To continue the spirit of fellowship, the auxiliary

members agreed to meet at Gen Ar's on Wednesday, June 25 at 5 p.m. for dinner. All members are invited to participate in this "dutch" treat event. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 1 at 7 p.m. at the Sanborn Township Hall.

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Aquaculture

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velopment support like they have in Europe, we're just not getting on the plank of economic viability with those indoor systems, with very few exceptions," Weeks said.

"Given the water resources we have, we could increase Michigan's seafood supply very quickly if we just had backing from state and federal folks," he said.

Kinnunen said the potential, as well as regulatory and sustainability concerns, was the impetus for starting an aquaculture in Michigan group. It includes research, trade and stakeholders groups, along with government agencies such as the departments of agriculture and rural development, natural resources and environmental quality. The group meets quarterly to set up a road map for balancing those concerns, Kinnunen explained.

"Good regulation facilitates development. No regulation leaves everyone wondering what the rules are - like the wild West. Overregulation leaves impossible tasks. What we're looking for is the right mix," Vogler said.



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