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Buhl Dam area on Pine River slated for erosion control, volunteer involvement necessary

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Three hundred trees will be placed along the Pine River in Mikado and volunteers are needed to help with this effort.

Huron Pines, a non-profit organization with a mission to conserve the forest lakes and streams of northeast Michigan, will begin the conservation project on September 1 with plans to finish on September 2. Eroding banks near the Buhl Dam, are the focus of the project. The dam, located south of F-30 near the dead end of Buhl Road, is slated for demolition by the U.S. Forest Service in 2016.

According to John Bailey, Huron Pines watershed coordinator, the demolition of the dam is the keystone project linking all of the upstream and downstream work the group has done for the last three years.

Bailey said whole trees will be placed along almost a mile stretch of the river on the toe of the eroding banks to trap and stabilize sediment. The erosion controls will promote healthy river function and expose previously buried gravel beds, which are essential for the survivability and health of spawning fish populations.

Huron Pines is asking for as many volunteers as possible to help with the project. "The type of stabilization and erosion control we are doing is called a double row tree revetment. The volunteers will be in the river with the Huron Pines restoration crew putting the trees in place and anchoring them to the bank with duckbill anchors and cables. The anchors are driven into the side of the bank with a rebar rod and sledge hammer until the cable is tight around the tree," Bailey said.

The site is tucked far into thick weeds along a foot path which goes south and then east off the dead end street. The area is known only by a few locals and fisherman who have caught steelhead, salmon and other fish near the site.

The dam was built in the 1930s with the help of George Mallory, an uncle of Bob Reames, who grew up near it. Reames said the Buhl family owned the property and commissioned the dam which provided the only source of electricity in the area west of Mikado. The

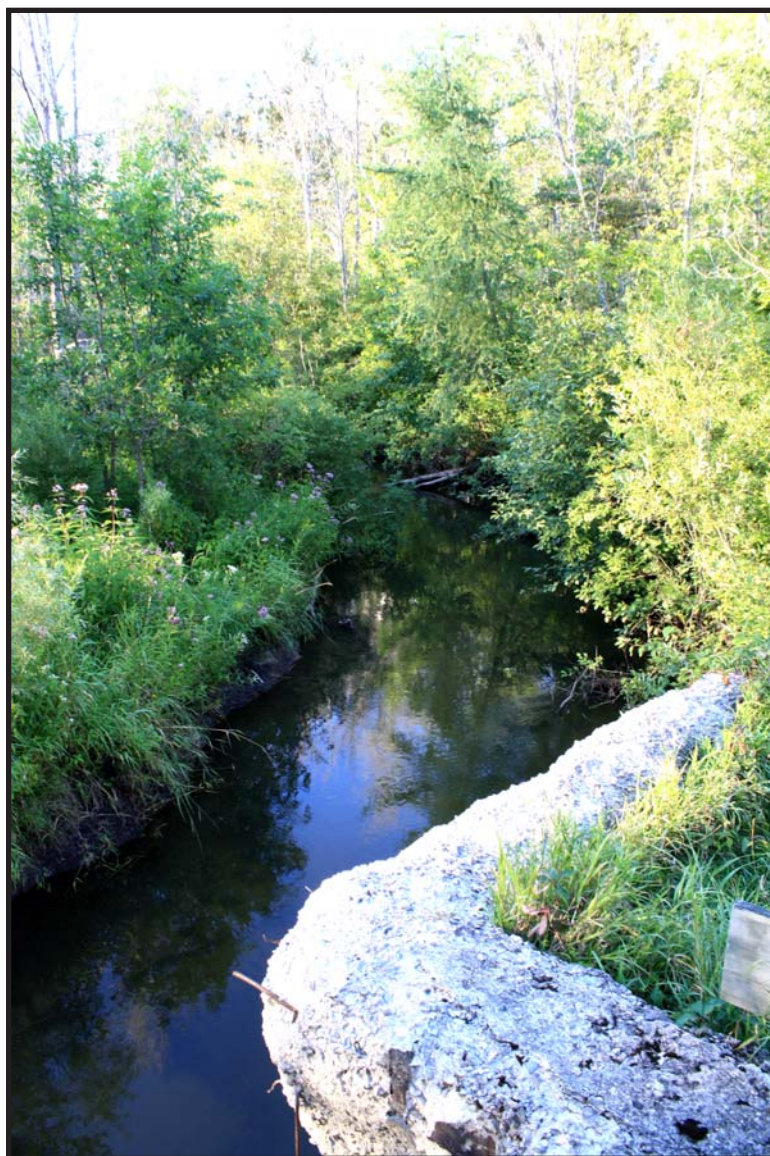
Buhls, a well to do family that resided in Detroit, Mich., also had a "grand" log cabin lodge constructed on the site.

"It was a very large 20-room lodge with a full dining room. The fireplace was sizeable; you could put a whole eight foot log into the stone fireplace. It had a seven car garage, caretaker quarters and a dog kennel which could keep 50 or 60 bird dogs with two full time dog trainers on site," Reames said. "The Buhls were a sport oriented family that liked bird hunting and would have world champion bird hunters stay with them.

"The Buhl family would bring these people up to stay there and grouse hunt, my dad, Ira, would sometimes hunt with them," he said.

Reames explained no one else had electricity west of Mikado until 1946 including his parents who lived at F-30 and Hubbard Lake Road. When Consumers Energy brought electricity to the area

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River bank conditions and, subsequently, the river bed, above and below Buhl Dam will be improved with the help of Huron Pines and volunteers in September. Photos by Mary Weber.

Love of horses leads to award-winning publishing career

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Turning a childhood love of horses into a magazine career and winning a publication award doesn't happen every day.

It took years of hard work, dedication and some luck, according to the editor of Driving Digest -- a magazine devoted to the sport of carriage driving.

Ann (Cowan) Pringle, editor and publisher, and her husband, Richard, business manager of Driving Digest were recently presented top honors with a "Best Overall Publication Award" from American Horse Publications.

The couple, who spend their summers in a log cabin on Lake Huron in Haynes Township and their winters in Southern Pines, N.C., bought the magazine a few years ago.

Ann Pringle said people thought they were crazy. "People think print media is dying, but they are wrong

when it comes to niche publications. My research shows we are growing. You can tell this because 20 years ago there was just Better Homes and Garden (magazine). Now there is Container Gardening and any variety of gardening magazines which are getting smaller in their focus. It's the same with all niche magazines," Pringle said.

She said the award came as somewhat of a shock. She entered the competition for publications under 15,000 subscribers. Driving Digest had about 3,000 subscribers. Pringle said they were up against many better known and popular horse magazines.

Award judges described the magazine as "having a clean, balanced design with editorial content that is as compelling and informative as it is simply, a hoot to read." Pringle was praised on the magazine's writing and edit-

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Gary E. Gansen Sr.

Gary E. Gansen Sr., 75, of Harrisville died on Thursday, Aug. 13, 2015 at home.

He was born on August 20, 1939 to James and Annetta (Barlow) Gansen in Mikado, where he was raised. He attended Oscoda High School.

He married JoAnn Timreck in Tawas City in 1960.

Mr. Gansen was self-employed most of his life.

Mr. Gansen is survived by his wife, JoAnn Gansen; two daughters, Tamara (David) Stern of Oscoda and Valeria (Bill) Holloway of Burton, Mich.; one son, Gary Gansen II of Glennie; six grandchildren, Charles (Anna) Gansen, Joseph Lince, William (Julie) Lince, Douglas Stern, Cassandra (Brian) Kienzle and Ashly Gansen; one great-grandson, Lucas Kienzle; one sister, JoAnn (Harold) Busch of Tawas City; two brothers-in-law, Charles Shuart of Hale and Ronald (Vickie) Timreck of Fond Du Lac, Wisc.; one ex-sister-in-law, Evelyn Timreck; two ex-daughters-in-law, Nancy Gansen and Ema Benton; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Annetta Gansen and James and Marge Gansen; two sons, William Gansen and Christopher Gansen; one sister, Dorreen Shuart; his father-in-law, Charles Timreck; and mother-in-law, Stella Timreck.

Burial was in Mikado Indian Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Gillies Funeral Home.

William J. Read Jr.

William J. Read Jr, 72, of Barton City, died on Friday, Aug. 14, 2015 at home.

He was born April 26, 1943 in Flint, Mich. to William and Helene (Pennegar) Read. He was raised in Flint, Mich. and Grand Blanc, Mich.

Mr Read was employed by Buick as a computer set up man. He retired after 32 years with the company.

On November 26, 1977 he married Jeanette Alexander Read. In 1995 they moved to Barton City.

He was a member of UAW No. 599, United Way of Flint, Mich., Alcona County Democratic Party and Barton City Eagles Aerie No. 4141. He was a life member of the Old News Boys of Flint, Mich.

He loved time with his family and enjoyed gardening.

Mr. Read is survived by his wife, Jeanette; two daughters, Tammy Read of Florida and Jennifer Read of Beecher, Mich.; two stepdaughters, Cathy Read of Beecher, Mich. and Carman Purtee of Georgia; three stepsons, Mark Read of Flint, Mich., Jeffrey Foster of Clio, Mich. and Clayton Foster of Barton City; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Barbara Farmer and Charlotte Menz of Clio, Mich.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers.

Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. Private family services have been held.

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 111 Lake Street, Harrisville.

To the Editor,
 I have watched in dismay as our political process has become so crippled by partisanship that we've struggled to address key issues at both the state and national level. Along with an increasing number of others, I have become convinced that structural reform of our political process is essential for creating the conditions that can give the American people a more meaningful voice in our governance.

Recently, legislation has been put forth that would support the kinds of changes that can begin to move us beyond partisanship.

Representative John Delaney of Maryland has re-introduced HR 2655, the Open Our Democracies Act, a bill that does three things: It enacts top two nonpartisan primaries for all Congressional elections; makes election day a holiday; and creates a road whereby the practice of gerrymandering can be replaced with an independent redistricting process.

I was fortunate enough to be on a national conference call where Representative Delaney was interviewed about this legislation by Jackie Salit, President of IndependentVoting.org. He shared that for this bill to pass "we need more grassroots efforts," as his colleagues in Congress find it "hard to reject the system that has created their careers." I have written my Congressman, Representative Bob Gibbs, asking him to cosponsor the bill.

Please join me in supporting a national effort to build support for this bill. Contact your congressional representative and ask them to support it. It will take more than just a new set of faces in Congress for meaningful change to happen - we need a new set of ground rules that can help make our legislators more accountable to all their constituents, and this legislation is a good first step on that road.

Mike Colucci
 Saginaw, Mich.

Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2015

Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
	Aug. 9	73		61	0.00	6.1
Aug. 10	70	61	0.28	3.4	15	ESE
Aug. 11	74	59	0.00	4.5	25	NNE
Aug. 12	72	57	0.00	4.5	17	N
Aug. 13	87	59	0.00	3.2	17	SW
Aug. 14	79	65	0.35	2.1	15	SSE
Aug. 15	78	62	0.00	2.1	9	N

Precipitation Summary (Inches) 2015			
	2015	2014	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.63	2.92	0.84
August to Date	1.75	3.03	1.73
Year to Date	14.12	18.21	17.59

Climatological Observations taken by Stanley L. Darmofal at the Harrisville National Weather Service Coop Station located 1.8 miles NNE of Harrisville Post Office. Observations for each day are from midnight through 11:59 p.m. T=Trace (less than 0.005" Water Content.)



Calendar of Events



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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

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.

Sing a-long to the oldies with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush Senior Center, 5039 Campbell Road. Call, (989) 736-8879 for details.

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 4:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

A blood drive will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Bring your Red Cross blood donor card or other form of positive identification. For more information, visit redcrossblood.org or call (800) 733-2767.

My Brother's Hope will be accepting donations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 76 North Barlow Road (across from the high school). For more information, call (989) 335-3541.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20 Community Walking Club for everyone will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

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

Come join your fellow comrades at the veterans coffee hour from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 North Second Street in Harrisville.

Do you like treasure hunts? Learn about the fun sport of geocaching. There are geocaches hidden all over the world. During this program you will learn about using a GPS and a compass to find geocaches hidden at Lumberman's Monument. This event will be held at 1

p.m. at Lumberman's Monument, 15 miles west of Oscoda on River Road. Call (989) 362-8961 for details.

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado meets at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-30, Mikado. Weigh-in starts at 9:10 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.

"Free Range Crafts", something new for crafters, will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Bring in your crafts in progress, crafts to do, ideas and questions to share with others. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

Hawaii Day storytime and craft for children from 10:15 to 11 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Review, 312 West Main Street. Hawaiian attire encouraged. Call, (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Enjoy popcorn and a movie at 12:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call, (989) 736-8879 for details.

A craft and bake sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of the United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street (US-23) in Harrisville. For more information, call Connie at (989) 724-6643 or Joan at (989) 724-6546

My Brother's Hope Potluck Cafe - Take 2 will serve a free meal and offer free haircuts from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, 2531 East F-30 in Mikado. For more information, call (989) 335-3541.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

The 17th annual Lincoln Lions Antique and Classic Car Show will be held in downtown Lincoln on Second Street starting at 9 a.m. There will be 1950's music, and the Lincoln Lion's grill and beverage wagon all day. Call Joe James at (989) 724-8191 or Lonnie Crampton at (989) 724-9900 for details.

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

The Oscoda Area Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will be holding a memorial walk at 10 a.m. at Furtaw Field (home of the Paul Bunyan statue) in Oscoda. The Walk to Remember is a way of honoring the memo-

ries of children, siblings and grandchildren who have been taken to soon. Light refreshments will be available after the walk. For more information, call Fran at (989) 906-4122 or Nancy at (989) 254-7221.

My Brother's Hope will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 76 North Barlow Road (across from the high school). For more information, call (989) 335-3541.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

There will be a matting and framing workshop for adults from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Cost is \$5 and registration is required. Call, (989) 724-6796 for details.

The Alcona County Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. at the Harrisville Township Hall, 114 South Poor Farm Road.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

Drop in Craft for children and teens from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Lincoln branch of the Alcona County Library, 330 Traverse Bay Road. Call, (989) 724-6796 for details.

Exercise indoors, walk upstairs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Treadmill and exercise bike also available.

Sing a-long to the oldies with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call, (989) 736-8879 for details.

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Super Crossword

Answers crossword grid with words like LAMBS, RABBIS, EFIG, PENN, ATEAT, AREOLA, PEI, LAKECHARLES, DARWIN, IMA, UNLEARN, LEO, LOADED, IN, STERN, YORBALINDA, HUNT, ATM, ETA, BIO, LURIE, FORTWAYNE, GRETZKY, DAZS, ILE, ECO, DEE, AOL, LLES, LIMB, AKA, DUATHLON, EVIL, WEST, JORDAN, KNIGHT, TINAS, KIA, DOT, SPREE, SAINT, PAULGA, AUGUIN, PITH, COARSEST, MMT, YSER, LEA, WIT, MTR, OCT, TRA, LISB, LITTLEROCK, HUDSON, MCRIB, ORE, OSO, ENE, EAUCLAIRE, DANES, DALES, APPEALTO, PGA, OARLOCK, DIT, MOUNT, VERNON, CASTLE, ESL, MARTIE, INFER, ISAW, STY, OFNOTE, PEASE, NATS



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Hawaii Day at the Library

Children of all ages are invited to the annual Hawaii Day Storytime and Craft on Friday, Aug. 21 at 10:15 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. There will be a fun story and craft activities with a Hawaiian theme and special island treats for all. Hawaiian attire is encouraged. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

ARA Farm Market

The ARA Farm Market will be closed Saturday, Aug. 22, due to the Alcona County Fair being held on the fairgrounds. It will return on Saturday, Aug. 29.

Drop in Crafts

Kids of all ages are invited to participate in Drop in Crafts on Tuesday, Aug. 25 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Lincoln branch of the Alcona County Library. All materials are provided, no registration is required. Call (989) 724-

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answer

Do you know why the actor actually broke his own arm? It seems he wanted to be in the cast.

6796 for more information, or visit the Web at www.library.alcona.lib.mi.us.

Senior Menu

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

- Monday, August 24—Brat on a bun, red bliss potato, baby carrots, and mixed fruit.
- Tuesday, August 25—Breaded chicken breast, potato salad, cucumber onion salad, and peaches.
- Wednesday, August 26—Beef pot roast with red potato and baby carrots, tossed salad, and pineapple.
- Thursday, August 27—Chicken and dumplings, winter blend, tossed salad, and tropical fruit.
- Friday, August 28—Fish almondine, potato lyonnaise, Prince Charles blend vegetables, and peaches.

Scholarship Recipients

Twenty-seven graduates from Oscoda High School Class of 2015 were awarded scholarships totaling \$65,000 by the Oscoda Education Opportunity Foundation. The scholarships were awarded for various criteria ranging from field of study, to academic achievement, to financial need, the annual scholarships are provided through partnerships with individuals, families, businesses and civic groups.

Foundation funds are raised through honorary and memorial donations as well as through planned giving and bequests. In addition to providing scholarships, foundation funds provide grants and mini-grants for many educational opportunities at Oscoda Area Schools. For more information about the Oscoda Education Opportunity Foundation you can check out our website located on the school website www.oscodaschools.org.

This year's scholarships were awarded as follows:


- Josh Ward – Men's Pool League Scholarship
- Catee Maher – Rotary Scholarship; John and Rose Tabarco Memorial Scholarship
- Robbie Ellman – Lioness Scholarship
- Kody Allen – Lions Scholarship
- Eleanor Dumaresque – Alumni Scholarship
- Tristan Cooper – Bartos Family Scholarship
- Shelby Thurston – Bartos Family Scholarship
- Danny Whitmore – Dynamic Driving Scholarship
- Devan Demings – Dynamic Driving Scholarship
- Samantha Garrison – AuSable Valley Trail Riders Assoc.
- Thomas Klein – AuSable Valley Trail Riders Assoc.
- Jenna Corwin – Don and Millie Wagner Family Scholarship
- Lauren Skidmore – Ashley Scott Memorial Scholarship; Diane Pippin Memorial Scholarship; John and Rose Tabarco Memorial Scholarship
- Bradley Curley – Ashley Scott Memorial Scholarship; Diane Pippin Memorial Scholarship
- Bradley Zarachowicz – Huron Shores/Lamrock Vocational; Mark Negro Memorial Scholarship
- Emily Koski – Barbara London Health Occupations Scholarship
- Emily Brown – Duane London Memorial Scholarship
- Paige Huebel – DiLoreto Memorial Scholarship
- Alex Nelson – Dr. John C. Meyer Memorial Scholarship
- Taylor Huitema – Robert G. Pack Honorary Scholarship
- Brandon Bissonette – Hedy and Stan Boro Vocational Scholarship
- Megan Graham – Hedy and Stan Boro Vocational Scholarship
- Thomas Klein – Hedy and Stan Boro Vocational Scholarship
- Lauren Cox – Haglund Family Scholarship
- Asia Frei – John and Rose Tabarco Memorial Scholarship
- Bradley Gressens – John and Rose Tabarco Memorial Scholarship
- Stephanie Simpson – John and Rose Tabarco Memorial Scholarship



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Also known as "tickseed" or "tickweed," this perennial herb is native to almost all of North America. It does very well against drought and diseases, and fertilizing is not needed. It grows to about 12 inches tall, with bright yellow flowers that attract bees and butterflies all summer long. After the first hard frost, cut the plants down to soil level and cover with a 1-inch layer of mulch to protect the plant over the winter.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: www.gardenguides.com, www.gardeningknowhow.com

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the dam became obsolete and the generators were removed. Mikado Township clerk Rita Sands said she had relatives who helped take care of the lodge and she would play there when she was young in the 1950s and into the 1960s. She said it was quite elite -- the place to be when visiting northern Michigan.

The lodge was eventually abandoned and became a place for lawless behavior and was torn down.

Reames worked for the U.S. Forest Service in the area for 41 years, retiring in 1990. During his employment Reames helped put in many fish structures along the river to increase fish habitat.

He was certified to use explosives and said after the lodge was torn down he submitted plans for demolition of the dam in the 1980s. Reames said the dam was in bad shape then and has only gotten worse with time.

The revetment project is part of an on-going plan to combat erosion and is supplemented by local watershed groups like the Pine River Van Etten Lake association (PRVEL), concerned citizens and U.S. Forest service.

Huron Pines will provide a free lunch and snacks on both work days, but it is essential for volunteers to contact Bailey by August 28 to let him know if they are work-

ing one or both days. It is suggested that volunteers bring waders, gloves, their own water and wear sunglasses.

"Work will begin at 9 a.m. on September 1 and anyone willing to work on this impactful restorative effort is appreciated. This large scale restoration effort is directly representative of the type of community and agency investment that is important to the watershed and the region as a whole," Bailey said.

For more information about the project or to volunteer, contact Bailey at (989) 448-2293 ext. 19 or by e-mail at john@huronpines.org.



Buhl Dam is slated for removal by the U.S. Forest Service in 2016. Photo by Mary Weber.

Do you have news we can use?
Call the Review 724-6384

BIDS WANTED

Harrisville Township is seeking bids for replacement of the roof at the township hall. Contact Supervisor Tom Stone at (989) 724-6872 for details of work to be performed. Deadline for bids will be Friday, August 28, 2015.

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District Court

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- Tristen James O'Neill, 18, of Glennie was sentenced to five days in jail and fines and costs of \$625 for the false report of a misdemeanor.

- Paul Earl Sivrais, 30, of Oscoda was sentenced to fines and costs of \$825 for assault or assault and battery.

- Zachary Taylor Levline, 25, of Glennie was sentenced to one year of probation and fines and costs of \$975 for operator's license suspended, revoked, denied.

- Andrew Phillip Warren, 19, of Glennie was sentenced

to one day in jail, one year of probation and fines and costs of \$1,185 for assault or assault and battery.

- Charles Edward Howell, 43, of Glennie was sentenced to fines and costs of \$975 for improper transport of medical marijuana in a vehicle and no valid license in possession.

- Charity Beth Snyder, 36, of Harrisville was sentenced to one year of probation and costs and fines of \$695 for truancy.

- Beth Anne Selke, 47, of Clarkston, Mich. was sentenced to seven days in jail, one year of probation and costs and fines of \$2,030 for operating with a high blood alcohol content.

- Joseph Michael Palumbo,

38, of Greenbush was sentenced to costs and fines of \$425 for improper transport of medical marijuana in a vehicle.

- Tamie Lou Stuit, 33, of Mikado was sentenced to fines and costs of \$400 for allowing a suspended person to operate a motor vehicle.

- Robert Rapson Greenlee, 66, of Barton City was sentenced to costs and fines of \$200 for operating an ORV on a highway or right of way.

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ing, which put their publication over the top to win the best overall award. A statement Pringle holds dear to her heart, especially since she never liked to write.

Pringle began her love affair with horses in 1953 just after her parents bought a summer cottage in Lost Lake Woods Club in Lincoln. As a teenager she worked part time at the stables there caring for horses and began running the stable as a summer job during college.

It was during that time when she became interested in carriage driving. Bruce and Sue Wynkoop were interested in carriage driving and introduced her to the beauty and grandeur of the sport. "The carriages are beautiful, the horses are beautiful and the people are very interesting coming from all walks of life. From the backyard horsemen to the multimillionaire -- they are all involved in a sport they love and help each other," Pringle said. She described the close knit community of horse drivers as a somewhat dysfunctional family.

According to Pringle, carriage driving went through a revival in the late 1960s and early 1970s when people started collecting old carriages. She described carriage styles as similar with other vehicles having sport, family utility and commercial varieties.

Two groups formed during that time, the group who liked collecting the carriages - The Carriage Association of America and the group that wanted to drive the carriages - The American Driving Soci-

ety. She explained Driving Digest is a bridge between the two national organizations.

Although Pringle loved horses, she never dreamed she'd make a living with her passion and focused her time at Albion College where she obtained a teaching degree. After graduation, she was unable to find a teaching job. So, she continued working with horses on various farms in order to pay her bills while following her interest with carriage driving. Eventually, she became executive director of the American Driving Society and the editor of that magazine and newsletter titled The Whip.

"As life goes on one thing leads to another and you take advantage of the opportunities along the way. It's strange the way life directs you. I hated to write and never wanted to, but my brother loved to write and is a writer. I credit the computer with giving me the confidence to write. With the computer you can throw your thoughts down and edit, edit, edit until you get it right," Pringle said.

She said it was also the computer which allowed her to work from home, wherever that may be at the time. It also allows for working on the road and to communicate with her staff, who also live in other states.

Pringle and her husband are also heavily involved in putting on carriage competitions which take them away from home for five to 10 days at a time, 10 to 12 times a year. She said she was lucky to marry Richard 33 years ago and, although he had no



Ann Pringle with the two awards for Driving Digest. previous horse experience, he embraced her interests.

Her contractor/builder husband has made a name for himself in the world of competitive carriage driving as one of the top track builders for the sport. She said he is almost better known in the sport than she is.

The couple has traveled the globe for their passion including Poland, Austria, Germany, England, Belgium, Hungary and all over the United States.

Driving Digest is published six times a year. Each publication features stunning photographs of horses and carriages in beautiful settings. Throughout the magazine there is much information including safety measures, maintenance information, history of the sport, rare breeds of the sport, where competitions are held and much more.

Pringle said competing at the higher level can be very expensive. Some horses cost \$100,000 and the elite competitors have several horses of that caliber, even taking them to Europe for the summer on airplanes.

She explained her interest has allowed her to associate with some well-known families including members of the Campbell Soup, Wrigley Gum, Johnson and Johnson, and the Kohler Company.

"I feel very lucky to be able to combine my love of horses with a job I can make a living at and meet so many wonderful people. The carriage driving world has become our family and this award was very validating. Receiving it is a wonderful honor," Pringle said.

For more information on Driving Digest, visit the website at www.drivingdigest.com or e-mail Pringle at annpringle54@gmail.com.



Ann Pringle on assignment for Driving Digest. *Courtesy photo.*

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• Know your insurance formulary rules: Most drug plans today have formularies (a list of medications they cover) that place drugs into different "tiers." Drugs in each tier have a different cost. A drug in a lower tier will generally cost you less than a drug in a higher tier, and higher tier drugs may require

you to get permission or try another medication first before you can use it.

To get a copy of your plan's formulary, visit your drug plan's website or call the 800 number on the back of your insurance card. Once you have this information, share it with your doctor so, if possible, he or she can prescribe you medications in the lower-cost tiers. Or, they can help you get coverage approval from your insurer if you need a more expensive drug.

You also need to find out if your drug plan offers preferred pharmacies or offers a mail-order service. Buying your meds from these sources can save you some money too.

• Switch to generics: Ask your doctor or pharmacist if the medications you're taking are available in a generic form or a less expensive brand-name drug. About 75 percent of all premium drugs on the market today have a lower-cost alternative. Switching could save you be-

tween 20 and 90 percent.

• Pay for generics yourself: Most generic medications cost less if you don't use your insurance. For example, chains like Target and Walmart offer discount-drug programs (these programs will not work in conjunction with your insurance) that sell generics for as little as \$4 for a 30-day supply and \$10 for a 90-day supply, while some insurance companies charge a \$10 copayment for a 30-day supply.

Ask your pharmacy if they offer a discount-drug program and compare costs with your insurance plan. You can also find free drug discount cards online at sites like NeedyMeds.org, which can be used at most U.S. pharmacies.

• Split your pills: Ask your doctor if the pills you're taking can be cut in half. Pill splitting allows you to get two months worth of medicine for the price of one. If you do this, you'll need to get a prescription from your doctor



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for twice the dosage you need.

• Try over-the-counter drugs: Ask your doctor if a nonprescription medication could work as effectively as a more expensive prescription drug. Many over-the-counter drugs for common conditions such as pain-relievers, allergy medications, anti-fungals and cold-and-cough medicines were once prescription only.

But be aware that if you have a flexible spending account or a health savings account, you'll need to get a doctor's prescription for the over-the-counter drugs (except insulin) to get reimbursed.

• Shop around: Drug prices can vary widely from drugstore to drugstore, so it's definitely worth your time to compare prices at different pharmacies. To do this use GoodRX.com, a Web tool that lets you can find prices on all brand name and generic drugs at virtually every U.S. pharmacy.

• Search for drug assistance programs: If your income is limited, you can probably get help through drug assistance programs offered through pharmaceutical companies, government

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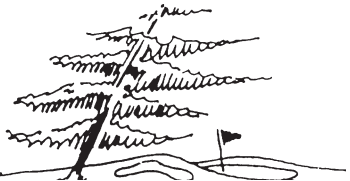
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Brownlee Lake Association

The 12th annual boat parade was held on Brownlee Lake in the Village of Lincoln on August 1.

The lake was surrounded by hundreds of spectators that watched decorated boats parade around the lake with a backdrop of music provided by DJ Rex Manning. They also participated in a large 50/50 drawing.

The boats were judged by an independent, two judge panel. First place was awarded to the Buelow Family and Ed Murray who had a fire breathing Viking boat with attendants dressed in Viking costumes complete with horned helmets.

Second place was awarded to Dave Glazer who had a dog pound boat with actual dogs on board.

Third place was a tie between Bill and Kathy Putsky who had a patriotic boat with lights displaying Old Glory and Jane Allen, who was on a boat covered in balloons, symbolizing a bubble bath; attendants aboard wore towels and shower caps.

All winners received a trophy signifying their winning position. The winner of the 50/50 drawing received a payout of \$1,532.

It was a wonderful evening shared with all spectators and those who participated in the

parade.

The proceeds of the boat parade raised funds to support the continued aeration of the lake. The aeration system was placed in Brownlee Lake (a public lake) by the Brownlee Lake Association, in the attempt to assist in the decomposition process of organic material to aid in the restoration and preservation of the lake. To support this system, there are expenses related to electrical, maintenance of aeration equipment, fish restocking, et cetera.

The Brownlee Lake Association raises these funds with membership dues and by holding 50/50 drawings, bowling and golf outings, the boat parade event, and a huge garage and bake sale. Fund raising is an ongoing process and donations are always accepted for the above reasons. The next event is the garage/bake sale on September 4 and 5, on F-41 between North and South Sleeper in the Village of Lincoln.

The Brownlee Lake Association thanks past supporters and encourages new supporters to help assist the continued endeavors to protect the lake and the surrounding community.

Membership to the Brownlee Lake Association is open to anyone (personal or business) interested in supporting in the preservation of the lake. It is a nonprofit, tax deductible organization. For membership or donation information, contact Ed Buelow at (248) 694-1910.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Understanding the thermocline

Most lakes, sometime during the summer, will develop a thermocline. Understanding how the thermocline works and what it means for fishing tactics, is important to having a successful day on the water. Here are a few simple things to keep in mind in relation to the thermocline and its parallel layers.

Epilimnion Layer: This layer is at the top and thus receives the most sunlight. Typically, bluegill and bass (and other warm water and bait species) are found here as it's the warmest.

Thermocline Layer: This is the middle layer. Crappie and walleye typically congregate here.

Hypolimnion Layer: This is the bottom layer and also the coldest and densest. Species found here include lake trout, whitefish and northern pike.

Keep in mind the thermocline can change day-to-day and in the fall it will mix with the other layers to create an entirely different dynamic of the lake.

(This tip was adapted from Michigan Outdoor News.)

Northeast Lower Peninsula August 13

• **Rogers City:** Water temperatures have been changing constantly. The good news is a few salmon have been trickling in but the fish are scattered. The better fishing was 35 to 60 feet down in 40 to 90 feet depending on the thermocline. Spoons worked best and the hot colors were blue and silver, green, blue, black and white or anything that glows early and late. Steelheads were taken on orange spoons in the top 30 feet of waters 145 to 225 feet deep. The tribal nets around Forty Mile Point were removed.

• **East and West Twin Lakes:** Fishing has been slow on East Twin for all species. A few perch over eight inches were caught on natural bait. A few bass were caught in four to six feet. The walleye fishing on West Twin was moderate for those trolling natural baits in 10 to 14 feet. Rock bass and perch were found along the weed beds in four to six feet. Smallmouths were caught around Eagle Point and the weed beds near the canal.

• **Alpena:** Offshore winds have prevented boat anglers from heading out too far. When they can, they found a mix of lake trout, steelhead and even a few salmon at the "humps," around Thunder Bay Island and out toward the Nordmere wreck. Spoons seem to work best. Look for walleye in the usual places this time of year like North Shore, Thunder Bay Island, Rockport or south toward Sulphur Island.

• **Thunder Bay River:** Water temperatures are still very warm and not much has been caught. Anglers may find smallmouth bass, rock bass or freshwater drum.

• **Harrisville:** Walleye fishing has been good to the north from Sturgeon Point to the

Northeast Michigan Fishing Report



Black River in 12 to 25 feet of water. Anglers are using crawler harnesses or small spoons and body baits in the late evening or early morning before the sun rises. Lake trout were spread throughout in 120 to 160 feet so run your lines from top to bottom. Spoons, spin-glos, wobble glos and cut bait were producing fish.

• **Oscoda:** Lake trout are scattered throughout in 70 to 170 feet. Anglers reported a good number of walleye south toward AuSable Point. Late evening was the best time to fish with crawler harnesses, body baits or small spoons. Pier fishing slowed with only a few channel cats and the odd smallmouth caught.

• **AuSable River:** Had good smallmouth action further upstream. Not only were the fish bigger but a good number were caught.

• **Higgins Lake:** Perch are being caught near the Sunken Island and along the drop-off in 40 feet. Those trolling caught lake trout on gold spoons or body baits. Some brown trout and rainbow trout were also caught up high in the water column. Rock bass can be found throughout the lake.

• **Tawas:** Fishing of all sorts was pretty slow in the bay but the one bright spot was several boats picked up wall-eye in 60 feet. Those trolling were marking lots of fish but the bite was not there. Pier fishing was slow with only a couple of smallmouth, rock bass or small pike taken.

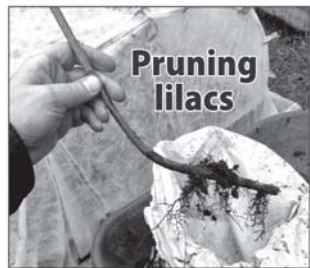
• **AuGres:** Catch rates were spotty. A lot of boats were crossing over to fish north of the Charity Islands and around the Steeples but some are also fishing between Point AuGres and Point Lookout. Either way, success rates were mixed.

• **AuGres River:** Shore anglers were catching a few pike, freshwater drum and a lot of really big channel cats.

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- Brenda Weaver

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Bowfishing -- combining two pastimes into one sport

Roy Beasley grew up fishing, but when he discovered bowhunting, he changed his technique. He became a bowfisherman.

"I still bass fish at my parents' cottage or with the guys at work," he said. "But I like doing this more."

A research vessel captain with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Beasley is one of a growing number of sportsmen and women who like to combine hunting and fishing, using bows and arrows to take a wide variety of fish, including many that are generally not targeted by hook-and-line anglers.

Bowfishing is legal for bow-

fin, bullheads, burbot, carp (including goldfish), catfish, cisco, drum, gizzard shad, longnose gar, smelt, all species of suckers - including buffalo and quillback - and whitefish.

Beasley has taken most of them, including a number of Master Angler fish of six different species. But he particularly likes chasing gar and gizzard shad, because their narrow bodies make them more of a challenge.

Except in the spring, when a number of species are in shallow water spawning, most bowfishermen go out at night, using lights to see down into the water. Beasley said going at night "is easier

and your shots are closer," but he likes going in the daytime "because it's more challenging."

"A lot of people associate carp-shooting with night, except in the spring when the fish are spawning and wallowing around on the surface," he said. "You can still shoot carp during the day in the summer, but they're spookier."

Bowfishermen prefer clear water and calm days with sunny skies.

"You can shoot them on cloudy days, but they usually see you before you see them," he said.

Bowfishing is a shallow-water sport.

"Five feet is pretty deep," said Beasley, who mostly plies the Great Lakes and connecting waters of southeastern Michigan. "To get shooting more than five feet deep, you've got to be pretty much right above them."

Beasley said the transition from bowhunting to bowfishing is fairly seamless. Seth Rhodea, president of the Bowfishing Association of Michigan (BAM), agreed.

"If you've got an old hunting bow lying around, you can buy a kit with a reel and a line and an arrow for around \$40," said Rhodea, who is also a DNR conservation officer in Sanilac County. "You don't need a boat - if you've got a place to wade in the spring when the carp and gar are up shallow, you can



Roy Beasley, DNR Fisheries Division, shows off a carp he arrowed at Lake Erie. Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.

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Bowfishing

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have fun all day chasing them around."

Rhodea, who started bowfishing half a dozen years ago, isn't a bowhunter. He said a buddy took him, and he enjoyed it and got into it. Lots of people have the same experience.

"In the last three years, it seems like it's growing," said Rhodea, who added there are about 175 members in BAM, but more than 2,000 "like" its Facebook page. "In the spring, it's not uncommon to see half a dozen boats from one of the launches out bowfishing. A lot of guys have gotten into it in the last few years. Seems like every time you take a new person out, he gets hooked, gets his own boat, and gets going," he said.

As a conservation officer, Rhodea said he gets a lot of complaints about bowfishermen - lights bothering riparians or the sound of generators disturbing their peace, for instance. And there are complaints about improper disposal of fish. That isn't a problem for most bowfishermen, who put the fish to use, often for fertilizer in their gardens.

Beasley said he has no problem disposing of the fish. He's given some to bear hunters for bait, some to raptor rehabilitators to feed the birds, and even some to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for contaminant testing.

"And I've eaten some," Beasley said. "The gar aren't too bad. The drum is a little bit different texture - sort of reminds me of alligator."

Beasley gets started in April and bowfishes into December some years, adding that spring is usually the best time.

"You can do big numbers," he said. "My best day was about 40 fish - I shot until my cooler was full."

But bowfishing is as much about quality as quantity. Of the five state records that have been set so far this year, three of them - a blackmouth buffalo and two quillback carpsuckers - were taken bowfishing. In the last two years, six state standards have been set by bowfishermen.

The DNR doesn't have any data on how many anglers participate, but there's reason to believe the number is growing because of increasing submissions of fish taken by bowfishermen in the Master Angler program. Either that or those doing it are just getting better at the game.

"I'm usually pretty successful," said Beasley, who said he's had 100-shot days. "But it's like anything else... you don't always get them."

To learn more about fishing in Michigan, visit www.michigan.gov/fishing.

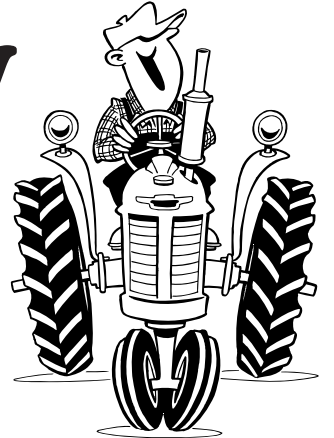
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VFW Post No. 6754 Ladies Auxiliary

The August meeting was held with 12 members present, along with District President Josephine Miller and second year trustee Laura Laney. Secretary Emma Liske read the July minutes. Treasurer Sandy Light read the financial report.

Bills were presented for snacks for the Alpena VA Clinic and President Vichunas' mileage to the District 11 meeting held in Houghton Lake, Mich. on August 2.

Sharon Jack advised that August 9 was Michigan Day at National Home; numerous items are needed at the VA health care system; that legislators Stabenow and Peters should be contacted about supporting veterans programs. It is important to support veterans and military programs.

The audit for the period April 1 through June 30 was read by Sharon Jack.

President Vichunas reported some of the highlights

from the District 11 meeting. The secretary's minutes should mention the receipt of the auxiliary bond; the minutes can be kept in a three ring binder; and monthly minutes must be numbered with July starting with number one.

The auxiliary to the VFW is a 501c(19) organization which is federally tax exempt but must pay state sales tax. Campbell Soup labels are being requested because they have been and are still being

used to purchase vans to transport the families living at National Home.

As of August 21, the name of the ladies auxiliary to the VFW will be changed to the VFW Auxiliary.

District President Miller conducted an inspection of the chairmanship notebooks and advised that auxiliary programs are being promoted by reading the monthly Guide Sheets and requested that a copy of the bond be mentioned in the secretary's min-

utes and placed in the minutes book. Laney stressed the importance of recruiting members.

The charter must be draped at the September meeting for the Past National President House.

The members planned having dinner together on August 19 at 5 p.m. at Applebee's in Alpena.

The next meeting will be held on September 1 at 7 p.m. at the Sanborn Township Hall.

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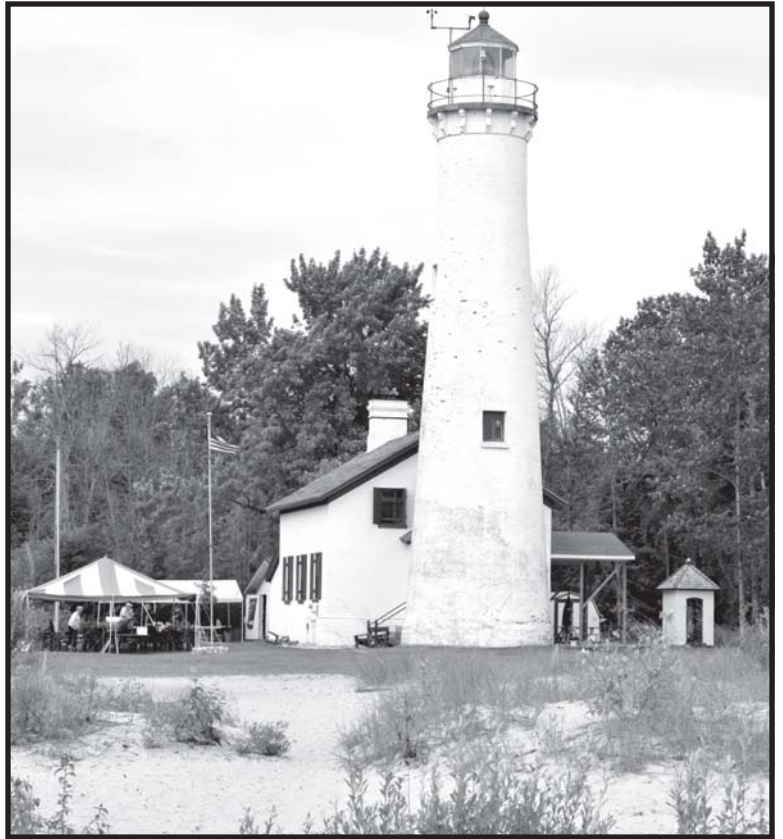
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Members of the Swollen Fingers String Band provide musical entertainment for the afternoon (bottom left).

Chainsaw artist Jack Ballor creates a sculpture (top right).



Visitors stand in line for food and refreshments supplied by the Chosen Ranch (bottom right).

Guest speaker Roger Lemons (not pictured) talked about the Harrisville Institute for Cultural Learning.

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Calendar of Events



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

The Alcona County Library Board will meet at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln branch, 330 Traverse Bay Road.

Sing a-long to the oldies with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush Senior Center, 5039 Campbell Road.

Call, (989) 736-8879 for details.

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 4:30 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

The GM Sunrise Side Salaried Retirees of Northeast Michigan will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at

11:30 a.m. at the Sanctuary Inn, 1000 US-23 North in Alpena. Guest speaker will be Jennifer Gruschke, a certified audiologist. Reservations and payment in advance. Contact Chuck Griffin, (989) 727-3350 or Don Cattleberry, (989) 354-5504, for more information.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
Community Walking Club for everyone will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado meets at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-30, Mikado. Weigh-in starts at 9:10 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.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
Storytime and craft for children from 10:15 to 11 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Enjoy popcorn and a movie at 12:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call, (989) 736-8879 for details.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
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.

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 31
Exercise indoors, walk upstairs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Treadmill and exercise bike also available. Call, (989) 736-8879 for details.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 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.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Come join your fellow comrades at the veterans coffee hour from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 North Second Street in Harrisville.

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3155 E. F-30, Mikado MI • Church 736-8727
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Spruce Lutheran Church (ELCA)

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• Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

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



Buggy Rides

From the files of the Alcona County Review



Big crowd at picnic

Farmers Picnic Will be Held Again Next Year at Lincoln

August 19, 1915 ~ A big crowd attended the Farmers Picnic held Saturday at Lincoln. The principal features were a basket dinner and the speech by Miss Jennie Buell of the State Grange, who gave a splendid talk.

The old officers were re-elected and next year's picnic will be held at Brownlee Lake, near Lincoln.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Oldest man present, A.B. Williams; oldest lady present, Mrs. F. Wolff Sr.; oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Anger; last married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burge; oldest resident, Geo. Genge; youngest baby boy, Adnois Heath; youngest baby girl, Lydia Heath; shortest man, Nelson Bean; tallest lady, Mrs. Sam Barker; best natured marreid couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slater; grouchiest man, J. W. Slater; most talkative woman, Mrs. Geo. W. Beever; quietest lady, Mrs. R. E. Prescott; homeliest man, W. G. Anderson; most dignified man, Robert Harley; most lonesome man, James Harley; most lonesome young lady, Miss Ada Greenfield.

Fine bathing beach

August 19, 1915 ~ Visible results of the activities of Harrisville Women's Civic Improvement League are in evidence on the lake shore immediately east of town, where they have purchased a strip of beach ground and begun to improve it.

Already they have removed a considerable lot of the underbrush from their land, leaving a pretty little grove. A short distance from the edge of the sandy beach they have nearly completed a forty-foot bath house which is to contain ten dressing rooms of convenient size.

At their bee last Friday the work was given a good boost. There is still a lot to be done, however. Doors and windows are not yet provided for the bath house and other work about the grounds should be done soon if the public is to enjoy the place this season.

To assist in raising funds, the ladies will serve a 25-cent-supper at I. O. O. F. Hall tomorrow (Friday) evening, and the patronage of the public is earnestly requested. Help the good work along.

Alcona 4-H delegates attend Gaylord camp

August 19, 1940 ~ Last week 550 boys and girls, who were selected as county delegates from 34 counties attended the district club camp held at camp Gay-Gug-Lun, near Gaylord.

Alcona County delegates attending were Gene Ranger, Earl Cordes and Ruth Basselman from Barton City; Raymond Curl and Genevieve Mercier from Black River;

Virgil Stockton, Leanore Loyer, Harriet Teeple and Donna McGregor, from Mikado; Wallace Webster and Rebecca Rickel from Glenrie; Pearl Oliver from Lincoln. Miss Florence Pyne acted as leader for the Alcona girls at this camp. Other delegates unable to attend were Cathryn Conrad of Curran and Leona Healy of Glennie. The young people are mem-

bers of handicraft, electrical, clothing, food preparation, canning and calf clubs.

Leanore Loyer, Rebecca Rickel and Donna McGregor participated in the canning and clothing judging contests.

Pearl Oliver represented Alcona in the Style Revue contest. Each year a few club members or leaders are selected to become members of

the State 4-H Service Club.

The prospective members are chosen on the basis of their outstanding club record and leadership. This year Florence Pyne of Harrisville was awarded this honor for Alcona County.

Club folks wish to thank the Dean School Board and District for us of their bus to transport them to and from club camp.



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Alcona Review Weather Report Aug. 19, 2015

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
T-storms Likely
High: 78 Low: 62

THURSDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 73 Low: 59

FRIDAY
Sunny
High: 76 Low: 62

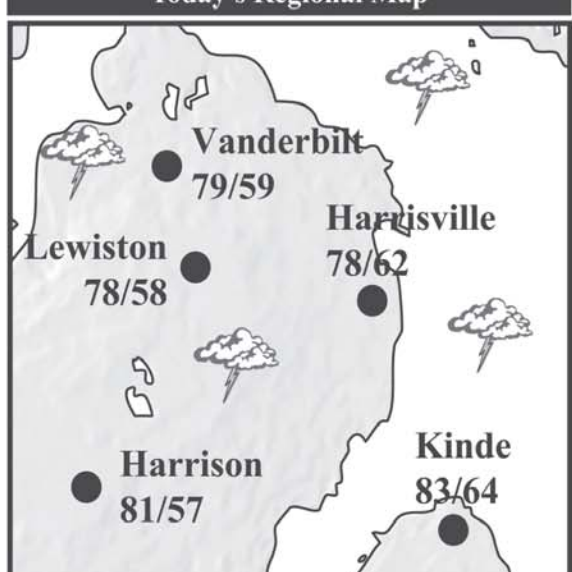
SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 78 Low: 64

SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 76 Low: 61

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 71 Low: 55

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 68 Low: 52

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 78°, humidity of 69%. South wind 10 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 98° set in 1955. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 62°.

*Last Week's Almanac

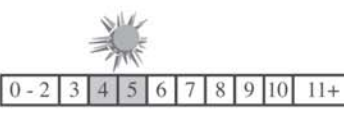
Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	74	63	77/54	0.36"
Tuesday	76	59	77/54	0.00"
Wednesday	80	56	77/54	0.00"
Thursday	90	60	77/54	0.00"
Friday	88	67	77/53	0.00"
Saturday	88	58	77/53	0.00"
Sunday	93	62	76/53	0.00"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week


Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:41 a.m.	8:32 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	10:50 p.m.
Thursday	6:42 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	12:28 p.m.	11:21 p.m.
Friday	6:43 a.m.	8:28 p.m.	1:26 p.m.	11:54 p.m.
Saturday	6:44 a.m.	8:27 p.m.	2:25 p.m.	Next Day
Sunday	6:45 a.m.	8:25 p.m.	3:23 p.m.	12:33 a.m.
Monday	6:46 a.m.	8:23 p.m.	4:19 p.m.	1:17 a.m.
Tuesday	6:48 a.m.	8:22 p.m.	5:13 p.m.	2:08 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 mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with a few showers and thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 93° in Harrisburg, Pa. The Southeast will see scattered thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 93° in Brooksville, Fla. The Northwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with isolated showers and thunderstorms today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 99° in Pasco, Wash. The Southwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 113° in Needles, Calif.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	8:42 a.m.	9:22 p.m.
Venus	6:33 a.m.	7:32 p.m.
Mars	4:55 a.m.	7:46 p.m.
Jupiter	7:09 a.m.	8:48 p.m.
Saturn	2:40 p.m.	12:20 a.m.
Uranus	10:24 p.m.	11:31 a.m.

Weather History

Aug. 19, 1788 - A small but powerful hurricane inflicted great havoc upon forests along a narrow track from New Jersey to Maine. A similar storm track today would cause extreme disaster in the now populated area.

Weather Trivia

Where is the hottest place in the atmosphere?

Answer: The thermosphere, or top layer, gets the hottest.

StarWatch By Gary Becker - September's Total Lunar Eclipse

Dust off your telescopes, uncap your binoculars, and prepare yourself for a total lunar eclipse that takes place at a time that won't rob you of the necessary sleep to be functional the next day. Sunday evening, September 27 between 9:07 p.m. EDT and 12:27 a.m. Monday, marks the most convenient time slot since early 2008 for a total lunar eclipse. Mid-eclipse occurs on September 27 at 10:47 p.m. Total lunar eclipses occur when the moon passes through the shadow (umbra) of the Earth. They are not particularly rare since anyone on the nighttime hemisphere of our planet has a grandstand seat to the event. However, not all lunar eclipses are created equally because the amount of sunlight refracted by Earth's atmosphere into its umbra varies from eclipse to eclipse. Also, the depth to which the moon immerses itself into the shadow changes too. These factors affect how colorful the eclipse will become. As an example, September's lunar eclipse is fairly shallow, meaning that no part of the moon ever reaches the center of Earth's umbra. The moon's southern hemisphere always remains relatively close to the shadow boundary, where more refracted light is found, increasing the chances for a colorful event. The amount of particulate matter in the atmosphere must also be factored into the equation. When Philippines' volcano, Mt. Pinatubo, erupted in June of 1991, it pumped huge amounts of fine ash into the stratosphere, lowering global temperatures by about one degree F over the next five years. The total lunar eclipse of December 9, 1992 saw the moon disappear during totality. It could not be seen with the unaided eye or by using telescopes. My four-minute photographic exposures revealed only an ashen moon with deep somber colors. Currently, the upper atmosphere is clear, adding to the color potential of September's eclipse. The only unknown factor is the weather for that evening. I'm praying for clear skies. I hope you are too! www.astronomy.org

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **HISTORY:** What country once was known by the Latin name of Caledonia?
2. **ANIMAL ADJECTIVES:** What is a group of dragons called?
3. **ANATOMY:** Where is the retina located?
4. **TELEVISION:** Who played the character Latka Gravas on "Taxi"?
5. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** How old was Bill Clinton when he was inaugurated as president?
6. **MYTHOLOGY:** The Greek god Aeolus commanded domain over what area?
7. **GEOGRAPHY:** The Catskill Mountains are located largely in which U.S. state?
8. **FOOD & DRINK:** What kind of plant does saffron come from?
9. **MOVIES:** Who directed the movie "The Lost Weekend"?
10. **U.S. STATES:** What is the only letter of the alphabet that does not appear in the name of any U.S. state?

Answers: 1. Scotland; 2. A weyr or flight; 3. The eye; 4. Andy Kaufman; 5. 46; 6. Ruler of the winds; 7. New York; 8. Crocus flower; 9. Billy Wilder; 10. The letter "Q" (c) 2015 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword — CITY FOLKS

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "So sad"</p> <p>5 Baby ovines</p> <p>10 Talmud experts</p> <p>16 CD followers</p> <p>19 Sean of film</p> <p>20 Rankled</p> <p>21 Colored ring of the iris</p> <p>22 Shar- —</p> <p>23 Naturalist from southern Louisiana?</p> <p>26 "— Fool to Care" (1961 hit)</p> <p>27 Discard knowledge of</p> <p>28 Sign of the zodiac</p> <p>29 Ready for use, as a roll of film</p> <p>31 Not at all lax</p> <p>32 Actress from southern California?</p> <p>35 Dispenser taking a PIN</p> <p>37 Airport guess, briefly</p> <p>38 H.S. science class</p> <p>39 Pulitzer winner Alison</p> <p>40 Hockey player from northern Indiana?</p> | <p>47 Häagen- —</p> <p>48 — de France</p> <p>49 Prefix with tour</p> <p>50 Bad grade</p> <p>51 Yahoo! rival</p> <p>53 The, to Henri</p> <p>54 Arm, for one</p> <p>56 Alias abbr.</p> <p>58 Running-and-cycling event</p> <p>63 Like a villain</p> <p>64 Singer from northern Utah?</p> <p>70 Fey and Brown</p> <p>72 Soul's car make</p> <p>73 "j" finisher</p> <p>74 Lark</p> <p>75 Painter from southern Minnesota?</p> <p>81 Crux</p> <p>82 Least fine</p> <p>83 Roman 2,001</p> <p>84 River to the North Sea</p> <p>85 Rural tract</p> <p>88 Jestng type</p> <p>89 Old space station</p> <p>92 World Series mo.</p> <p>94 Ditty syllable</p> <p>95 13-digit ID in publishing</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Top grade</p> <p>2 Tilted, to Brits</p> <p>3 Often-twisted joint</p> <p>4 Curl one's lip toward</p> <p>5 Lion player Bert</p> <p>6 — end (over)</p> <p>7 Sea, to Henri</p> <p>8 Voted</p> <p>9 Cheapest cruise option</p> <p>10 '90s kids' exclamation</p> <p>11 Coach Parseghian</p> <p>12 Composer Hector</p> <p>13 Put a — (adorn, as a wrapped gift)</p> <p>14 Homeric epic</p> <p>15 Summer shoe</p> <p>16 Childbirth anesthetic</p> <p>17 Make girlish</p> <p>18 50-foot woman, say</p> <p>24 "— all just get along?"</p> <p>25 Wail in grief</p> <p>30 Israel's Barak</p> <p>32 Tokyo coin</p> <p>33 "Honest" guy</p> <p>34 Really tipsy</p> <p>36 Parrot variety</p> | <p>40 Cuts of fish</p> <p>41 Singer Newton-John</p> <p>42 Actress Leah</p> <p>43 Oxen holder</p> <p>44 Makeover</p> <p>45 Madeline of funny films</p> <p>46 Egg part</p> <p>52 Chaney Sr. and Jr.</p> <p>55 Mel of voices</p> <p>57 Help desk invitation, maybe</p> <p>59 Kin of Hindi</p> <p>60 As sick as —</p> <p>61 O'Neal with an Oscar</p> <p>62 Chilly</p> <p>65 Flooring unit</p> <p>66 Crying bouts, e.g.</p> <p>67 Batches of grain to be crushed</p> <p>68 Prefix meaning "different"</p> <p>69 Iranian capital</p> <p>71 Put in a hold</p> <p>76 Shovel's partner</p> <p>77 First class for painters</p> <p>78 "Look — now!"</p> <p>79 "Are you hurt?" reply</p> | <p>80 Special area of demand</p> <p>85 Greenish citrus drinks</p> <p>86 Reality-avoiding sort</p> <p>87 Suddenly</p> <p>90 Very strong clutching power</p> <p>91 Funny Barr</p> <p>93 Arctic stretch</p> <p>96 Considerate</p> <p>98 Raptors' city</p> <p>99 Uno and due</p> <p>100 Escorted</p> <p>101 Fortune's 500: Abbr.</p> <p>102 Buys and sells</p> <p>104 "Kapow!"</p> <p>109 "Half — is better than none"</p> <p>110 "Who can — to?"</p> <p>111 Simian creature</p> <p>113 Mucho</p> <p>114 Conspicuous success</p> <p>115 Shows biasedly</p> <p>118 Low dice roll</p> <p>119 Ranch unit</p> <p>122 Trade for tat</p> <p>123 Neckline shape</p> <p>124 Friend — friend</p> |
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Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Sept. 6, 1522, the Vittoria, one of Ferdinand Magellan's five ships, arrives in Spain, thus completing the first circumnavigation of the world. The Vittoria was commanded by Juan Sebastian de Elcano, who took charge after the murder of Magellan in the Philippines.
 - On Sept. 2, 1666, the Great Fire of London breaks out in the house of King Charles II's baker. When the fire was finally extinguished four days later, more than four-fifths of London was destroyed.
 - On Sept. 4, 1886, Geronimo, the wildest and most dangerous Apache warrior of his time, finally surrenders in Arizona. A brilliant strategist, Geronimo never learned to use a gun, yet he armed his men with the best modern rifles he could obtain.
 - On Aug. 31, 1955, William G. Cobb of the General Motors Corp. demonstrates his 15-inch-long "Sunmobile," the world's first solar-powered automobile. When sunlight hit 12 photoelectric cells made of selenium, an electric current was produced that powered a tiny motor.
 - On Sept. 5, 1969, Lt. William Calley is charged with six specifications of premeditated murder in the death of 109 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March 1968. Reportedly, the massacre was stopped only when a pilot landed his helicopter between Calley's troops and the fleeing South Vietnamese.
 - On Sept. 3, 1977, Sadaharu Oh of Japan's Yomiuri Giants hits the 756th home run of his career, breaking Hank Aaron's record for career home runs. Oh retired in 1980 with 868 home runs, still a professional record.
 - On Sept. 1, 1985, a joint U.S.-French expedition locates the wreck of the RMS Titanic, 73 years after it sank after being struck by an iceberg in the North Atlantic. An experimental, unmanned submersible found the ocean liner at a depth of 13,000 feet.
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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was beloved Russian author Leo Tolstoy who made the following sage observation: "Nothing can make our life, or the lives of other people, more beautiful than perpetual kindness."
- If you see a group of flamingoes together in one place, it will be handy to know that the appropriate collective noun is a "flamboyance."
- You might be surprised to learn that feta cheese has been around for 6,000 years.
- It may be the hottest part of summer in the Northern Hemisphere, and temperatures in the United Arab Emirates may be reaching the triple digits Fahrenheit, but that's no impediment to winter sports in Dubai, the UAE's most populous city. Residents and visitors can take a break from the heat at Ski Dubia, an indoor ski resort featuring a 290-foot mountain, sled and toboggan runs, climbing towers, an ice cave and even face-to-beak encounters with penguins.
- As the new school year kicks off in the United States, it might be interesting to renew a familiarity with a now-disused word: a "belter-werrits" is an annoying child.
- Many people know American counterculture figure Ken Kesey as the author of the 1962 novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which presents a disturbing portrait of life in a mental institution. It's less well known, though, that Kesey got an inside view of the system when he worked as a janitor in a mental hospital before he became famous.
- If you're planning a sporting visit to Pennsylvania, be sure to note that dynamite-assisted fishing is illegal in that state.

Thought for the Day: "Courage is the price that life exacts for granting peace. The soul that knows it not, knows no release from little things." -- Amelia Earhart

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **W** equals **Y**

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Veterans Host
By Greddy Groves

Service related hearing loss

Hearing loss is one of the most common disabilities for military personnel. It can come from all types of experiences and sources: aircraft engines, firearms, trucks, artillery and helicopters. Once the fragile nerve cells in the ear are damaged, you have hearing loss or tinnitus (ringing or buzzing in the ears). If you ever served in a combat zone, hearing loss can be even greater.

If you've had hearing loss that you've tried to ignore, don't. It's not going to get better on its own. If you've missed out on some of the words in conversations, or if you keep asking people to

repeat what they've said, or even if the music you used to listen to doesn't sound the same anymore, you likely have hearing loss.

In most cases, it can be fixed with hearing aids or implants. Depending on your rate of loss, getting your hearing back could open up a whole world. The Department of Veterans Affairs even has a Progressive Tinnitus Management program.

The first step is to call the VA audiology clinic to schedule a full audiology workup for service-related hearing loss or tinnitus. Even if you think you don't have hearing loss, go anyway and get a

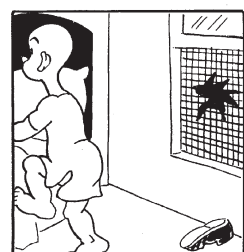
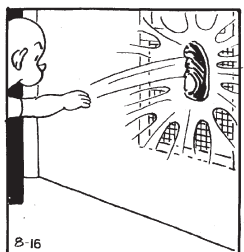
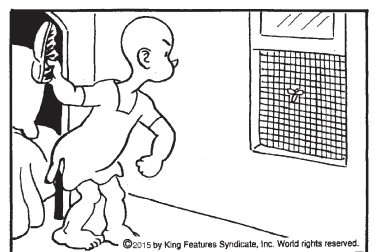
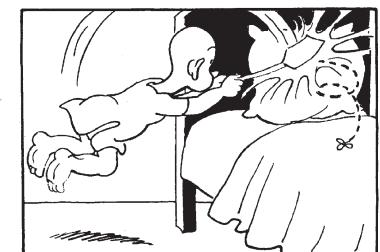
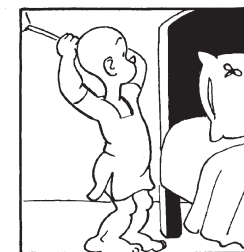
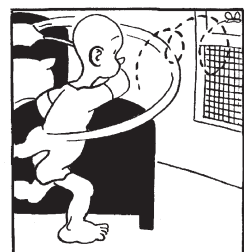
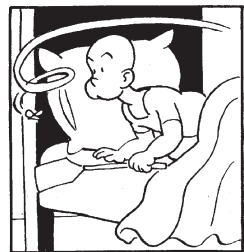
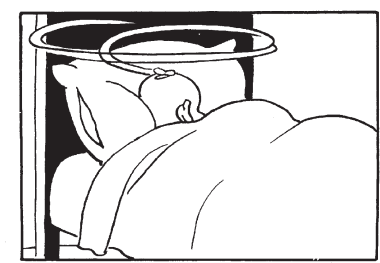
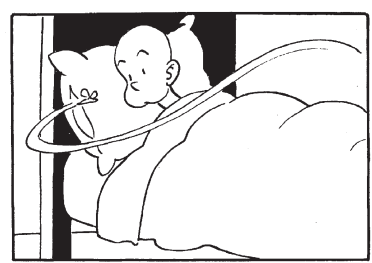
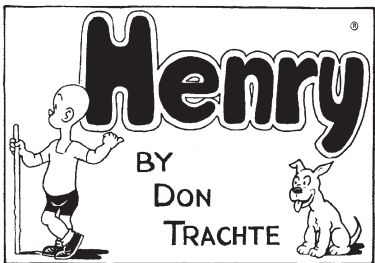
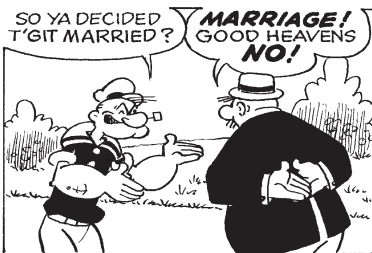
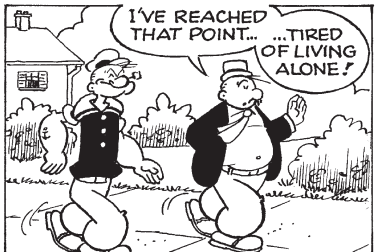
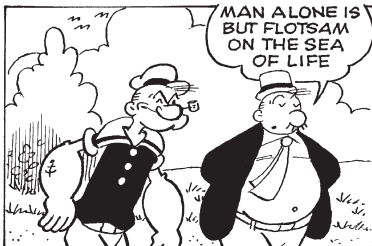
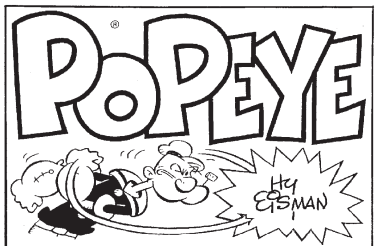
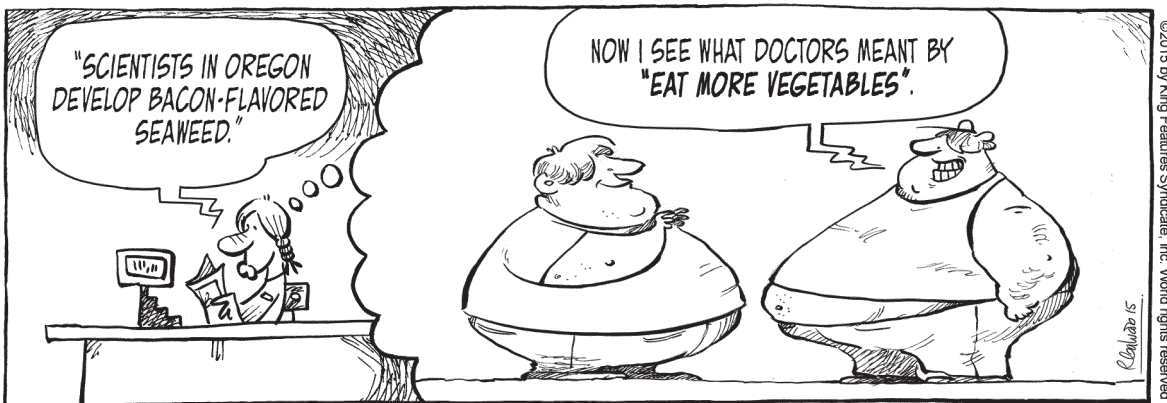
baseline workup for future comparison.

Another option, if you can't get a fast appointment at a VA facility, is to check your community. Often audiologists and hearing-aid providers will offer free hearing tests. Tell them you need both the "speech discrimination" and "puretone" tests. If you show any hearing loss, that's your first document in submitting a claim to the VA.

If your hearing loss is determined to be service-related, a hearing aid will be provided free of charge, and batteries under certain circumstances.

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CITY OF HARRISVILLE MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on August 10 at the city office. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by Mayor Dobis and the "Pledge of Allegiance" was said. Present: Mayor Dobis, treasurer Keerl, clerk Pierce, council members: Kaiser, Crick, Baird, Sanderson, Luenberger, Thomas and city attorney Cook.

Motion by Baird, support by Crick, to approve the minutes of July 13 as amended. Motion carried 6-0. Motion by Luenberger, support by Kaiser, to pay the bills in the amount of \$60,023.66. Motion carried: 6-0. Mayor Dobis informed council of transfer of the Alcona County VFW Post No. 6466 to the city of Harrisville. As of September 1 the property will be under city control. Motion by Sanderson, support by Crick, to accept termination of lease of VFW Post No. 6466. Motion carried: 6-0. Motion by Sanderson, support by Baird, to authorize Mayor Dobis to accept leases of current tenants of building (District Health Department No. 2, Child and Family Services and Community Mental Health) and continue rental obligations. Motion carried: 6-0. Mayor Dobis advised council as to the millage levy for water/sewer for December (winter) taxes. The 2015 millage rate for the general fund will be 6.0032 mills which is the maximum allowable by law. Water will be 1.5000 mills and bond improvement will be 2.6000 mills which is the maximum allowable by law. These levies are subject to review as revenue figures become available. Council will be informed of any changes that need to be made. Motion by Crick, support by Baird, to accept the 2015 millage rates for the general fund, water and bond improvement. Motion carried: 6-0. The City of Harrisville wishes to thank VFW Post No. 6466 for the years of service to the community. Good luck to them as they become part of the Barton City VFW Post.

Clerk Pierce reported that the Summer Concert Series was very successful. The budget is \$2,500. for the series, and a total of \$2,045.93 was collected through donations by the audiences, the generous matching donation by the Harrisville Goodfellows and contributions by the Greenbush Chamber of Commerce and the Harrisville Lady Lions. Many positive comments were received as to the variety and quality of entertainment this year and many wished the series could be extended. Thank you to all the volunteers who helped collect the weekly donations. Your efforts are greatly appreciated. Motion by Crick, support by Luenberger, to approve the 2016 concert series event. Motion carried: 6-0.

A request by Ben Dietrich for sidewalk reimbursement was presented to council by Mayor Dobis. Motion by Sanderson, support by Luenberger, to reimburse Ben Dietrich of Harrisville Eye Care \$100 for sidewalk replacement per city policy of a 50/50 split of the total cost of replacement. Motion carried: 6-0. Mayor Dobis informed council of a re-

quest by Inspiration Alcona for a monetary donation to continue its work of bringing artists from across Michigan to two annual retreats. The City of Harrisville supports the efforts of Inspiration Alcona in organizing two annual retreats, but regrets the city, by law, cannot contribute to private organizations.

Mayor Dobis discussed with council the storm damage to a tree on city property which was uprooted and caused some damage to adjoining private property. A bid was received from Griff and Son Tree Service for \$800 to remove the tree from city property and have the stump cut low. Motion by Luenberger, support by Crick, to accept bid from Griff and Son Tree Service for \$800 to clear area of debris. Motion carried: 6-0.

Reports -- Mayor Dobis: Harrisville Harbor Grocery has received its liquor license and is in final stages of purchase agreement of the business with Grant Hampton. Pender Development is cleaning up the debris on the lots on Third Street, which was created during the clearing of the property this past spring. Harbor Commission: Mayor Dobis informed council of his meeting with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in July and detailed the agreement between the state and the City of Harrisville as to the replacement of the docks at the harbor.

Planning commissioner Baird reported planning commission will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Rick Pender will be on the agenda as well as review of the master plan and recreation plan.

Fire department advisory committee members, City of Harrisville council members and city administrators express their condolences to the family of Jim Pyne who was a member of the fire advisory committee representing Harrisville Township. Jim's time, talents, and enthusiasm for the community will be greatly missed. Comment cards: KiAnn Kruttlin shared a City of Harrisville brochure from years past and encouraged the use of a description of Harrisville as "where the spirit of the north begins."

Council's last comments: Sanderson reported there was very good involvement from many county representatives during a live radio broadcast by Carroll Broadcasting at Shotmaker's. Thomas expressed concerns brought to her by residents concerning ongoing garage sales in the city. Zoning ordinances address this issue. Kaiser reported vehicles driving at excessive speeds on city side streets.

Mayor Dobis moved meeting to be adjourned. Meeting adjourned at 8:26 p.m. Next city council meeting is September 14 at 7 p.m. at city hall.

ALCONA TWP. SYNOPSIS

Alcona Township's August board meeting was called to order by supervisor MacNeill at 7 p.m. with a pledge to the flag. Roll call was taken. Present: MacNeill, LaLonde, Gauthier and Mead. Excused Bouchard. Motion to approve minutes; financial report and bills; to sign resolution of support concerning expansion of natural gas; to approve fire department expenditures for six SCBA tanks and stabilizer struts; to adopt ordinance with PIE&G concerning its electric franchise agreement; to reaffirm the clerk's election office expense. All motions passed. Meeting adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

Dawn LaLonde, Clerk This synopsis published prior to board approval.

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Real Estate Guide

How to prepare your home for prospective buyers

Selling a home can be exciting. Homeowners who made considerable financial commitments when buying their homes may be anxious when the time comes to get returns on their investments, but selling a home need not be so nerve-racking.

Buyers' tastes often dictate their interest in a home. For example, no matter how immaculate homeowners may keep their colonials, such homes won't appeal much to buyers looking for a traditional Cape Cod cottage-style home. But while you might not be able to change your home's architecture to appeal to the masses, there are steps you can take to make your home more appealing to buyers whose dream home more closely resembles your own.

- **Address curb appeal.** Curb appeal goes a long way toward creating a lasting first impression, so homeowners can start by driving up to their homes and looking at them through the eyes of prospective buyers. Address the landscape if it needs some TLC, and power wash siding if it's appearing a little dirty. Examine your driveway for cracks and consider installing a new surface if the existing one is more of an eyesore than eye-catching. Finally, clear the yard of toys and tools before nailing the "For Sale" sign into the ground, as a cluttered yard will give buyers the

impression that you did not prioritize keeping a clean and presentable home.

- **Clear out the clutter.** Some sellers stage their homes when putting them up for sale. But staging might not be an option for sellers who are still living in their homes and intend to do so until they find buyers. If you can't stage your home, then do your best to remove clutter, including extra pieces of furniture you might have accumulated over the years that can make rooms seem smaller. Box up any books that no longer fit on bookshelves, and try to keep common areas like family rooms, hallways and kids' playrooms as open and clean as possible so the rooms appear roomy and relaxing.

- **Let the light shine in.** Dark homes are less appealing to prospective buyers, many of whom have no interest in living in caves that are void of natural sunlight. When showing your home, make sure all of the curtains are drawn and the blinds or shades are up. If trees or shrubs outside windows are blocking natural light from getting inside, consider trimming them so your home appears sunnier and more inviting. Bright homes tend to feel more spacious, so fix any light fixtures that need fixing and even add small lamps in rooms that could use some extra light.

- **Tackle that to-do list.** It's easy for a home's residents to grow accustomed to certain minor problems, such as a doorknob that always sticks or a creaky kitchen cabinet door. But buyers might be turned off by too many of these minor problems and wonder if any larger and more expensive issues also went ignored. Before showing your home, address all those minor repairs on your to-do list.

Selling a home can be exciting, and homeowners can take steps to make sure their home sale is successful and lucrative as well. FH158417



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Year around home or cottage on beautiful Cedar Lake. Large 3 car plus heated garage with tool room. Many views of the lake from the home. Wooden deck and dock on lakeside. Oak cabinets. Large garage sets on lot across the road and is over 700 feet deep. Home has been well maintained. #081-15-0060 **\$182,500**



Lakewood Shores home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, laminate floors throughout, a little paint and you're good to go. New roof, new septic drainfield going in soon. Owner will escrow funds at closing for asphalt driveway required by Lakewood Shore POA. Will look at all reasonable offers. #081-15-0062 **\$59,000**



Boat slip in the AuSable Huron Condominium Marina Association. Amenities include water, electric, fish cleaning station, club house with game room, showers, laundry, boat ramp on the river and spectacular Lake Huron beach to owners only. Gated community with year 'round manager. Boat storage also included on gated tarmac. #081-15-0061 **\$1,200**



113 acre hunting camp. Very secluded, approx. 2 miles on private road. 20x20 cabin built in 1993 with 6 inch walls and wired for generator. Excellent hunting. Some deer blinds included. Only about 3 miles from Oscoda and its beaches and golf courses. Motivated seller with possible land contract to qualified buyer. #081-15-0062 **\$129,000**



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STEALS OF THE WEEK



Pride in home ownership. Must see! Well maintained home on country lot. Built in 2003, garage added in 2005, master bedroom finished in 2010. Tile, back splash, and appliances new in 2013. Home features spacious rooms with custom finishes. Huge 24'x26' master bedroom has private bath, walk in closet and jetted tub in room. Bedroom 2 is 10'x13', bedroom 3 is 15'x11', and bedroom 4 is 16'x17'. Living room 17'x15', kitchen 15'x 9 1/2', dining 15'x11'. Beautiful closets and walk in pantry. Partially finished basement has extra large laundry/storage room, Built in storage room/pantry, and large open recreation area. Home is equipped with furnace but is currently running off outdoor woodstove, which provides heat and hot water at a fraction of the expense of propane. Includes storage building and extra large shed. Beautiful garden spot and nice perennial flower gardens. Located close to Hubbard Lake and between Alpena and Harrisville. #077-15-0028 **\$159,900**



Great location! In the city, this quaint home sits above a 2 car garage on a nicely wooded lot and features an open kitchen, dining, living area plus a large bedroom and bath. The garage level features a finished heated garage with a cedar lined closet, entrance to the home has the laundry area and bath. Walk to town, Lake Huron and the harbor! #077-15-0032 **REDUCED \$49,900**



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