

Alcona County Review

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Milk drive ongoing for children's summer food pantry

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

The development of a summer food pantry for children in need has put in motion a milk drive to add extra nutrition to the program.

The milk drive is the mission of Katie Dellar, mother of four and part owner of the Nu-Dream Dairy Farm. She operates the weekend milk program for the school during the school year where each Friday, from September through the end of May, lunch bags are packed with freezer pouches and six half pints of milk.

She began the program with a grant from the United Dairy Industry of Michigan (UDIM) in 2013. Last year when it looked like the weekend milk program was in jeopardy because of the lack of refrigeration space for the milk, Dellar called UDIM and was successful at getting another grant for a new refrigeration unit for the school.

When a new summer food pantry for Alcona County children was beginning to come to fruition, Dellar fret-

ted again, believing the kids would need milk for proper nutrition.

"I was asked if I could help get milk for the summer food pantry by Kristen Benghauser from (Alcona Health Center) Tiger Extension. She was working so hard to get the summer pantry set up in the community; I didn't want to let her down with no milk to offer," Dellar said. "Kris Mart and the store's dairy manager, Karen Abbenga, had been very gracious and supportive of dairy promotions I've had in the past so I was hopeful they would be supportive of this as well."

The store was happy to help and Dellar, using some UDIM grant money to have milk pledge slips printed, got them to the store. The slips are available at each counter and cost \$3.50. One hundred percent of the \$3.50 donation, approximately the cost of a gallon of milk, will go toward milk for Alcona County children in need. The pledge slips and funds will be

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Karen Abbenga (left), Kris Mart dairy manager, Katie Dellar, and her children, Will, 4, Matthew, 7, Kiersten, 9, and Tori, 6, show their support and display pledge sheets for the milk bank drive the grocery store is running for the summer food pantry. June is National Dairy Month and the store is collecting \$3.50 per pledge, approximately the cost of a gallon of milk, until the end of the month. Photo by Mary Weber.

Ticked off -- ticks are on the rise in northeastern Michigan

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

While no one likes ants at a picnic they are but a simple nuisance compared to ticks - a threat for human disease - which is on the rise in northeast Michigan.

Howard Russell, an entomologist at Michigan State University, explained that ticks are more abundant than ever and their numbers are increasing. "New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota, even in the upper peninsula, are areas where ticks have been abundant for a number of years, we were just lucky in lower Michigan and now its catching up to us. I've had people who have lived in (lower) Michigan for 20 years and never had ticks before who are now reporting they have them everywhere. The amount of calls I get now about ticks is overwhelming. There has been a definite increase," Russell said.

According to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) there are over 20 known species of ticks in Michigan. Most live out their lives feeding on wildlife, but several species are known to bite people and domestic animals. Ticks are vectors of pathogens which cause serious human disease

such as Rocky Mountain Fever, Lyme disease and Powassan virus, just to name a few.

The early symptoms of Lyme disease, transmitted by black-legged ticks, include chills and fever, headaches, muscle joint pain and skin rash. Late symptoms include joint swelling, usually in one or more large joints, especially knees, nervous system abnormalities, nerve paralysis, meningitis, and possibly, irregular heart rhythms.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Powassan (POW) virus is a rare more severe type of disease transmitted by woodchuck ticks. Symptoms can include fever, headache, vomiting, weakness, confusion, seizures, and memory loss. Long-term neurologic problems may occur. There is no specific treatment, but people with severe POW virus illnesses often need to be hospitalized to receive respiratory support, intravenous fluids, or medications to reduce swelling in the brain.

Approximately 60 cases of POW virus disease were reported in the United States over the past 10 years. Most cases have occurred in the northeast and Great Lakes

region, although none have been reported in Michigan yet.

The five most common ticks found in Michigan are the American dog tick, black-legged tick, formerly known as the deer tick, lone star tick, also known as the turkey tick, the woodchuck tick and the brown dog tick. Each species carries a host of diseases which can infect humans and pets.

The endemic counties where infected black-legged ticks carrying a risk of Lyme disease have been reported in western to mid Michigan counties and the western lower portions of the Upper Peninsula.

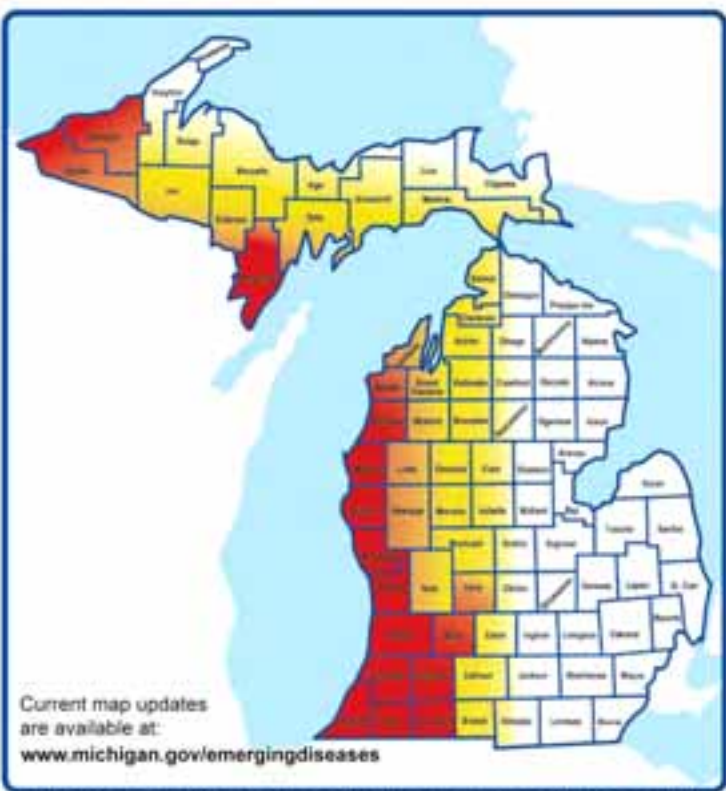
Russell said it's just a matter of time before the black-legged tick and its host of diseases spreads down the eastern shoreline of the state.

Since ticks are most often associated with natural areas such as grassy shorelines, wooded areas or fields near wooded areas, the best defense against being bitten by a tick is using precaution when recreating outdoors.

"Keeping ticks off your skin is the best prevention. You can spray your yard, but you are not going to eradicate

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Michigan Lyme Disease Risk



Lyme disease risk in this map is based on known, field confirmed populations of infected Black-Legged ticks or confirmed human cases.

- Red color indicates "endemic" counties where infected tick populations have been confirmed, and/or two or more confirmed human cases have been identified with local exposure.
- Yellow color indicate counties bordering endemic areas which may pose risk; however do not meet endemic criteria.

Tick-borne diseases are "reportable diseases;" physicians, veterinarians and laboratories that diagnose these conditions are required to report them to local health departments and animal health regulatory officials. This information is used to educate both the public and healthcare community about the risk of tick-borne disease in Michigan.

Michigan Lyme Disease Risk map - based on known, field confirmed populations of infected black legged ticks or confirmed human cases. Courtesy of Michigan.gov/emerging_diseases.



Obituaries



Christopher J. Gansen

Christopher James Gansen, 41, of Alpena died on Sunday, June 7, 2015 in Alpena.

He was born on August 28, 1973 to Gary and JoAnn (Timreck) Gansen Sr. in Alpena. He was raised in Harrisville and attended Alcona High School.

He was self-employed. He married Ema Fletcher in 1994 in Harrisville.

Mr. Gansen is survived by his parents, Gary and JoAnn Gansen Sr.; one brother, Gary Gansen II of Glennie; two sisters, Tamara (David) Stern of Oscoda and Valeria (Bill) Holloway of Burton, Mich.; two uncles, Ronald (Vickie) Timreck and Charles Stuart; one aunt, JoAnn (Harold) Busch; one niece, Cassandra (Brian) Kienzle; four nephews, Charles (Anna) Gansen, Douglas Stern, Joseph Lince and William (Julie) Lince; one great nephew, Lucas Kienzle; and his former wife, Ema Benton of Oscoda.

He was preceded in death by one brother, William; and his grandparents, Charles and Stella Timreck III, Annetta (Barlow) Gansen, and James and Marge Gansen.

Cremation has taken place. Arrangements were handled by Bannan Funeral Home, Alpena.



James B. "Ben" Rice

James B. "Ben" Rice, 80, of Barton City died on Monday, June 15, 2015 at home in Barton City.

He was born on March 30, 1935 to Howard L. and Lois (Nickless) Rice in Midland, Mich. He graduated from Midland High School and Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

Mr. Rice served in the U.S. Army, Army Security Agency, in Korea, Japan and various duty stations around the world. He was honorably discharged as a first lieutenant in 1965.

He was employed by Dow Corning Corp. after discharge from the Army.

He married Masako Konno in 1965 in Midland, Mich. He enjoyed hunting and was a member of the National Rifle Association and other gun organizations.

Mr. Rice is survived by one son, Timothy (Becky) Rice of Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers, Tom (Virginia) Rice of Colfax, N.C. and John (Veronica) Rice of Saginaw, Mich.; two sisters, Connie (Ken) Moorhead of Midland, Mich. and Jennifer Hare of Hemlock, Mich.; eight nephews; and two nieces.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Masako. No services are planned.

R. Sylvia Michaud

R. Sylvia Michaud, 80, of Mikado, died on Thursday, June 11, 2015 at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, Mich.

She was born April 13, 1935 to D.C. and Ruby (Haywood) Pitts in Charleston, S. C., where she was raised.

On April 3, 1951 she married Lloyd Michaud in Charleston, S.C.

His career in the U.S. Navy allowed them to live in many parts of the country. They settled in Mikado in 1967, after his retirement.

Mrs. Michaud was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Mikado. She worked for many years at Harrisville Tool.

She enjoyed bowling in the morning league and attending meetings of the Friendship Club. She loved her flower gardens and watching birds and other wildlife.

Mrs. Michaud is survived by her husband, Lloyd; four daughters, Sylvia Gay (Richard) Weir of Port Charlotte, Fla., Katherine Marie (Robert) Goddard of Harrisville, Brenda Margaret Fowler of Kalkaska, Mich. and Sharon Renee (Scott) Hiser of Orlando, Fla.; one son, Lloyd Edward (Kimberly) Michaud Jr., of Farmington, Utah; 13 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; one sister, Evelyn Seagraves of Goose Creek, S.C.; one brother, William (Linda) Pitts of North Charleston, S.C.; and two sisters-in-law, Arden Basselman of Barton City and Lilith Schwickert of Raleigh, N.C.

She was preceded in death by six brothers, George Pendarvis, D.C. "Buddy" Pitts Jr., Carl Pitts, Harold Pitts, Raymond Pitts and Norman Pitts; three sisters, May Knox, Vonita Fraizer and June Brinson; and one son-in-law, Linton Fowler Sr.

The funeral was held on Sunday, June 14 at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln. The Rev. Tim Steiner officiated. Memorial donations may be made to the Alcona Humane Society.

Obituaries continued on page 3

Birding BITS BY Cindy Brook

Feeder-Free

My friend Jim put a birdbath out in his yard and has all sorts of songbirds coming to bathe. So folks, if you don't want to mess with birdseed and feeders, but want to attract songbirds to your yard, try a birdbath. Birds love water!

E-mail: birdingbits@cfjrr.com

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We wish to thank our Harrisville family for the prayers, cards, food and support during Dave's illness and passing. A memorial service will be held on June 20th at 2 p.m. at the veterans memorial in Harrisville. All are welcomed. The family of David Wickens

ALCONA COUNTY LIBRARY
Board of Trustees invites the community to a

RETIREMENT OPEN HOUSE

for

Carol Anderson Luck
LIBRARY DIRECTOR
Wednesday, June 24
5 – 6 p.m.
Alcona County Library
Harrisville Branch

For more information, call (989) 724-6796

Alcona County Review

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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2015

Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
June 7	69	38	0.39	3.5	16	SSW
June 8	63	55	0.11	2.5	14	NNE
June 9	69	54	0.00	2.6	12	SSW
June 10	84	53	0.01	3.6	22	SSW
June 11	66	52	0.09	1.1	10	S
June 12	58	49	1.19	5.3	20	NNE
June 13	57	47	0.01	1.9	9	S

Precipitation Summary (Inches) 2015			
	2015	2014	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	1.80	0.07	0.56
June to Date	1.80	0.28	1.04
Year/Season to Date	8.31	11.49	11.20

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.)

Obituaries

Vivian E. Harris

Vivian E. Harris, 87, died on Tuesday, June 16, 2015 at Jamieson Nursing Home in Harrisville.

She was born on March 13, 1928 to Francis and Ladeema (Goupil) Ranger in Omer, Mich. She grew up in Hale and Whittemore, Mich. and graduated from Hoover High School in Flint, Mich.

She married Kenneth A. Harris in 1948 in Flint, Mich. She was a homemaker and enjoyed camping, jigsaw and word search puzzles.

Mrs. Harris is survived by one daughter, Linda (Rob)

Waltman of Moline, Ill.; two sons, Randy Harris of Leonard, Mich., and Jeff (Kim) Harris of Greenbush; many grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; and five siblings.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 2004; and a son, Kenneth Harris in 2009.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Gillies Funeral Home in Harrisville.



Arrangements were handled by Gillies Funeral Home.

Arthur V. Somers

Arthur V. Somers, 100, of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly of Harrisville, died on Thursday, June 11, 2015 at his home.

He was born February 10, 1915 to Percival and Mary Ellen (Cook) Somers in Haynes Township, where he was raised. He attended Alpena County Normal.

Mr. Somers taught at the Pyne School from 1934 until 1935. In 1940, he graduated from Michigan State College with a bachelor's degree in chemistry.

He worked for AC Spark Plug as a research chemist.

On November 19, 1941, he married Martha Walentovic in Flint, Mich., where they resided until Mr. Somers retired in 1977 and moved to Harrisville.

He was a member of the Harrisville United Methodist Church, where he did numerous projects, and helped to keep the grounds.

Mr. Somers maintained a five acre garden and orchard, which included many raspberries. He kept bees, made maple syrup, and made wine from his own grapes. He also enjoyed woodworking and building his own furniture.

In 2002 he moved to Traverse City, Mich. and moved to Grand Rapids, Mich. in 2011 to be closer to his family.

Mr. Somers is survived by two daughters, Gayle Somers of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Linda (Robert) Huppert of Grand Rapids, Mich.; five grandchildren, Kat Riegel, Steven Riegel, James Riegel, Rebecca Keane and Ryan Huppert; seven great-grandchildren, Janet Riegel, Jacob Riegel, Jessica Riegel, Micah Huppert, Gabriel Huppert, Sylvie Keane and Silas Keane.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha, on December 3, 1999; one daughter, Janet Riegel on February



28, 1993; three brothers, Robert Somers, Gordon Somers and James Somers; and one sister, Genevieve Winter.

Private graveside services were held at West Lawn Cemetery in Harrisville. The Rev. Mary Soderholm officiated. Memorial donations may be made to the fellowship hall project at the Harrisville United Methodist Church.

Local Notes

Community Day of Sales

Treasure hunters will be in paradise during the annual Community Wide Garage Sale in Harrisville and the surrounding area. A multitude of sales will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Maps highlighting sale locations are available at local businesses prior to and the day of the sale. For more information, call the Alcona County Review at (989) 724-6384.

Drop in Crafts

Kids of all ages are invited to participate in Drop in Crafts on Tuesday, June 23 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Mikado branch of the Alcona County Library. All materials are provided, no registration is required. Call (989) 736-8389 for more information, or visit the Web at www.library.alcona.lib.mi.us.

ARA Farm Market

The ARA Farm Market will be open on Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Alcona County Fairgrounds (ARA Site) in Lin-

coln. Available this week: Green onions, radishes, fresh herbs, sugar snap peas, carrots, beets, asparagus, rhubarb, spinach, mixed lettuces, arugula, kale, all cuts of grass fed and grain fed beef and snack sticks, pies, jams and jellies, container and regular tomato plants, herb plants, perennials, canna rhizomes, herb seeds, potholder rugs, cat toys, lavender sachets, burlap bags, and more. For more information, call (989) 724-5077.

Gun and Knife Show

A gun and knife show will be held Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Alcona County Fairgrounds (ARA Site) in Lincoln. The show is the first of its kind held at the site and is sponsored by the Alcona Economic Development Commission (EDC) and the Alcona County Fair Board. Terry Griffith, a member of the Alcona County Fair Board, said he expects about 25 to 30 tables filled with buy, sell and swap gun and knife wares. Vendors were told 90 percent of their wares were to be gun and knives with the remaining 10

percent for sports related wares. He has had a lot of response from vendors and things are shaping up nicely for a great event. Admission is \$5 per person, children 12 and under free. For more information, contact Terry Griffith at (989) 335-1622.

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ALCONA MOTORS

Where You're Treated Like Family



CHEVROLET	CHEVROLET BUICK	BUICK
2014 Chevrolet Captiva LT		\$19,995
<small>FWD Auto Stk. #15063</small>		
2014 Chevrolet Silverado 1500		\$32,995
<small>Ext. Cab 4x4 Stk. #15355</small>		
2014 Chevrolet Impala		\$16,495
<small>Low Miles Stk. #15377</small>		
2013 Chevrolet Equinox LT		\$17,995
<small>FWD 4 cyl. Stk. #15327</small>		
2013 Chevrolet Malibu		\$14,995
<small>Full power Stk. #15354</small>		
2013 Chevrolet Traverse		\$23,995
<small>AWD 35,000 miles Stk. #Auto #15382</small>		
2013 Chevrolet Silverado 1500		\$26,995
<small>Ext. Cab 4x4 Stk. #15390</small>		
2012 Chevrolet Malibu LT		\$13,995
<small>Full power Stk. #15006</small>		
2012 GMC Yukon		\$32,995
<small>Hybrid 4x4 Stk. #15351</small>		
2012 Chevrolet Colorado		\$21,995
<small>Crew Cab 4x4 Stk. #15397</small>		
2011 Chevrolet Malibu		\$11,995
<small>4 cyl., Auto Stk. #15328</small>		
2011 Chevrolet Equinox		\$16,995
<small>FWD 35,000 miles Stk. #15376</small>		
2010 Buick LaCrosse		\$11,995
<small>V6 Auto Stk. #15402</small>		
2010 Chevrolet Traverse LT		\$19,995
<small>AWD 7 passenger Stk. #15416</small>		
2009 Chevrolet Impala LT		\$13,995
<small>Leather Luxury Pkg., 22,000 miles Stk. #15413</small>		
2008 Buick Lucerne CXL		\$ 8,995
<small>Leather Stk. #14839</small>		
2008 Dodge Ram Sport		\$19,995
<small>Crew Cab 4x4 Stk. #15405</small>		
2007 Chrysler Sebring		\$ 9,495
<small>Full Power, 47,000 miles Stk. #14888</small>		
2007 Chevrolet Suburban LT		\$20,995
<small>4x4 8 passenger Stk. #15011</small>		
2007 Chevrolet Avalanche		\$17,995
<small>4x4 Stk. #15346</small>		

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ANNUAL COMMUNITY WIDE



Saturday, June 20 ~ Starting at 8 a.m.

Harrisville and surrounding area
 Yard Sales and Garage Sales -- Bargains Galore!!!
 Maps will be available before the sale!!

Calendar of Events



<p>Alpena Services (989) 356-4049</p>	<p>Lincoln Services (989) 736-8157</p>	<p>Oscoda Services (989) 739-2550</p>
<p>Harrisville Services (989) 724-5655</p>	<p>Ossineke Services (989) 471-2156</p>	

Community Health Center of Northeast MI
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(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, JUNE 17

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, call (800) 733-2767.

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 Cen-

ter, 5039 Campbell Road.

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

Alcona woodcarvers will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.

Nelson, the Animal Guy brings "Wildlife Safari" to the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 1:30 p.m. Summer Reading 2015 begins this day, sign up at any branch. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

Ossineke Eagle Auxiliary will serve a pork loin dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. for members and guests. Cost is \$8.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Learn all about bats, a nocturnal creature, at the Harrisville State Park at 10 a.m. Meet at the day use pavilion. At 2 p.m. join in a scavenger hunt and while exploring the trails in the state park. A Recreation Passport is required for entry to the park. Children under the age of eight must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call (989) 724-5126.

Alcona retirees meet for a potluck lunch at noon at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Bring a dish to pass. For more information, call (989) 736-8879.

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.

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.

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.

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

"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. Bring your crafts in progress, your crafts to do, your ideas and questions to share with others. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

Iosco-Alcona Chapter of Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will hold its monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the Plainfield Township Hall in Hale. The guest speaker will be Carole Cooper will discuss the Sunrise Side Lifelong Learning program. For more information, call John Thomas at (989) 739-2635.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Did you know bears can live up to 30 years in the wild? If not, learn more fun facts about bears at 10 a.m. at the day use pavilion in the Harrisville State Park. Then at 2 p.m. get crafty and learn all about rabbits. A Recre-

Continued on page 18

STIHL

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MATT WILDENMEYER
HOMEOWNER

MM 55 STIHL YARD BOSS® \$349⁹⁵

★★★★★

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Chicken Cordon Bleu - Grilled chicken breast topped with ham and bleu cheese. **\$16.99**

Ribeye - A 10 oz. steak seasoned and grilled to your liking. **\$21.99**

Lakewood Shores Resort

Overlooking the Beautiful Serradella Course
7751 Cedar Lake Rd., Oscoda, MI 48750
For Reservations and Restaurant hours call 739-2073
Dining Room open weekends and to the public

Local Notes

Miss Michigan Pageant

Emilee Madison, Miss Sunrise Side 2014, will be in Muskegon, Mich. to compete for the title of Miss Michigan during preliminary competition on June 18 and 19. Miss Michigan being crowned on June 20. Contestants will compete in interview, talent, evening wear, on-stage question, and swimwear. Madison, 19, will be performing a musical theater piece for her talent and her platform is "A Cause Close to My Heart: Breast Cancer Awareness." She is enrolled at Central Michigan University.



Emilee Madison

The Miss Sunrise Side Scholarship Pageant is directed by Katie Lee and Cari Stenz and is a local preliminary competition in the Miss America Organization. The winner of the Miss Michigan Pageant will compete for the title of Miss America in September. Well wishes for Emilee can be sent to: Emilee Madison, Miss Michigan Contestant, Holiday Inn Muskegon-Harbor, 939 Third Street, Muskegon, Mich. 49440

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, June 22—Baked fish, brown rice, Brussels sprouts and flavored applesauce.

- Tuesday, June 23—Harvest chicken salad, bow tie pasta salad, baby carrots and dip, and pineapple.
 - Wednesday, June 24—Pepper steak, brown rice, wax beans, tossed salad and mandarin oranges.
 - Thursday, June 25—Chicken Parmesan with spaghetti, mixed vegetables and peaches.
 - Friday, June 26—Sloppy Joes on a bun, potato lyonnaise, pea salad and tropical fruit salad.
- (Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Away at School

- Adam Weidner recently graduated from Michigan Technological University with a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science. He is the son of Wendy and Scott Weidner of Barton City.
- Michael Briseno recently graduated from Michigan Technological University with a Bachelor of Science degree in biomedical and electrical engineering. He is the son of Pamela Loyer of Harrisville.
- Kimberly D'Augustino recently graduated from Michigan Technological University with a Bachelor of Science degree in biomedical engineering and materials science and engineering. She is daughter of Tracy and Patrick D'Augustino of Harrisville.
- Alexa Trafelet recently graduated from Michigan Technological University with a Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry and molecular biology. She is the daughter of Nancy and Jeffrey Trafelet of Hubbard Lake.

Upland Bird Dog Training

Flying M Farm in Mikado is hosting an Upland Bird Dog Training Day on Saturday, June 27. The Great Lakes Sport Dog Association is volunteering its time to help with this event and the training. There is no charge for coming to learn about training a bird dog. The only fee is for training birds which are \$8 each. Those planning to attend must sign up on or before Tuesday, June 23 to come be involved in the training day. The Flying M Farm is located at 4495 Alvin Road

Mikado. Call Beth at (989) 254-4243 for more information on how to register and sign up; or e-mail flyingmfarm@yahoo.com.

4-H Forestry Camp

A 4-H Forestry Fun Camp will be held on July 8-9 in Alcona County at 2461 McDougal Road, Glennie. This camp is open to youth ages 11-15 with a desire to learn more about forestry. Through this interactive two-day camp youth will learn to look at trees through different lenses. They will increase their understanding of key elements of the forest and how to manage it. The day camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, no overnights. Youth should bring a bag lunch each day. Activities will include: Tree identification, forest measurements, insects and disease identification, careers, games, compass basics and forestry quiz bowl. For more information and registration: e-mail Zettlep@msu.edu or call (989) 345-0692.

Tawas Concert Band

The Tawas Community Concert Band (East Tawas/Tawas City locale) is an established, functioning, and performing community band, and has been in existence for 34 years. The band operates under the umbrella of the Tawas Area Schools, and offers concerts year-round, three major indoor concerts during the school year and, usually 10 weekly concerts in the park offered mid-June to mid-August in a local city park.

The conductor of the Tawas Community Concert Band is retiring in August after 12 years, and the band is searching for a new director. It is also always looking for new members. Its membership fluctuates between 35-50 members, depending on the time of year. Band members come from all age groups; from all types of backgrounds; from Standish to West Branch to Harrisville; and from varied music experiences. The instrument mixture is well-balanced. Most of all, everyone in the membership participates be-

Continued on page 7

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Helping seniors learn new technology

Dear Savvy Senior,
What teaching resources can you recommend to help seniors learn how to use computers, tablets and smartphone devices? At age 72, I am interested in joining the technology revolution so I can keep up with my kids and grandkids a little better, but I need help.

Technology Novice

Dear Novice,

There are lots of different technology teaching tools available to boomers and seniors today, but what's available to you will depend on where you live. Here are some different places and to look for help.

• **Local classes/workshops:** There are many communities that offer beginning computer and personal technology classes for older adults that are new to technology. To find out what's available in your area, contact your local public library, senior center, college or university, or local stores that sell computers.

Your Area Agency on Aging may also be able to help you - call the Eldercare Locator at (800) 677-1116 to get the local number. If you can't find any local programs that meet your needs, here are some national resources that offer technology training in select locations.

• **SeniorNet:** This organization offers a variety of basic online computer courses as well as instructor-led workshops at 36 learning centers throughout the United States. A first year membership fee of \$43 is required. See SeniorNet.org or call (239) 275-2202 for more information.

• **Oasis Connections:** Provides primarily free computer, Internet and mobile technology classes in 30 U.S. cities. They partner with local libraries, job help centers, senior centers and faith-based organizations where these classes are offered. OasisNet.org/connections, (314) 862-2933 ext. 272.

• **Lifelong Learning Insti-**

tutes (LLIs): Usually affiliated with colleges and universities, LLIs offer a wide array of noncredit courses to retirees, and some may offer technology courses. To find an LLI that offers computer/technology classes, contact your closest colleges or search the websites of the two organizations that support and facilitate them - Osher (osher.net) and Elder-hostel (roadscholar.org/ein/intro.asp). Together they support around 500 LLI programs nationwide.

• **AARP TEK Workshops:** Available to everyone, TEK workshops are free technology learning events on tablets or smartphones and are offered in various cities throughout the U.S. AARP-TEK.org, (202) 434-3021.

• **Older Adults Technology Services (OATS):** If you live in New York City, N.Y., OATS provides free tech training to seniors in 70 locations throughout the city. OATS.org, (718) 360-1707.

There are also a wide vari-



Savvy Senior

ety of books you can purchase that can help you learn how to use different types of technologies. Visual Steps (visualsteps.com), for example, offers a number of practical and accessible computer handbooks, software user guides and other instructional materials that are tailored specifically for seniors, as does the "For Dummies" books (dummies.com), which you can buy in book stores nationwide or online at sites like Amazon.com and BarnesandNoble.com.

• **Online instructional services:** If you already have a computer and some computer and/or Internet skills,

but would like to expand your knowledge, there are a number of online services you can turn to that offer a wide variety of self-paced technology lessons and instructional videos.

Some good ones to check out include GCFLearnFree.org, which is supported by the Goodwill Community Foundation and is completely free to use. And MyPCSchool.com, which is privately owned and offers nearly 700 lessons for \$39 for three months or \$79 for one year.

Also check out TechBoomers.com, a free educational

Continued on page 7



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Milk Continued from page 1

collected at the store until June 30, marking the end of June being National Dairy Month.

The hope is the milk drive will produce enough funds to purchase a gallon of milk for each child in need who will attend the summer food pantry held once a month in June, July and August.

Dellar said if there are any funds left over they will be

used to purchase milk for the weekend milk program to continue in the coming school year. About 60 students take advantage of the weekend back pack food program during the school year. Dellar and Benghauser expect as many, or possibly more, will be visiting the summer food pantry.

For more information about the summer food pan-

try, contact Kristen Benghauser at (989) 736-8146. To send funds directly to the milk bank make a check payable to Alcona Elementary School with a notation "Milk Program" on the check and mail to P.O. Box 249, Lincoln, Mich. 48742.

Kris Mart is located at 863 N. Barlow Road in Lincoln across from the Alcona County Fairgrounds.

Nichols/Smith pledge vows

Lauren Patterson Nichols and Brandon Wayne Smith were married on May 30, 2015 at Misty Farms in Ann Arbor, Mich. by Stacy Swickerath.

The bride is the daughter of Susie and Peter Nichols of Boston, Mass. She was attended by Hilary Nichols of New York City, N.Y.

The groom is the son of Nikki and Rodman Smith of Las Vegas, Nev. He was attended by Jeremy Smith of Yorba Linda, Calif.

A honeymoon in Costa Rica is planned in February 2016. The couple resides in Ann Arbor, Michigan.



Lauren and Brandon Smith

Savvy

Continued from page 6

website that teaches seniors with basic computer skills about frequently used websites, and Geekatoo.com, which offers tech support house calls in all 50 states, and offers two-hour tutorial instruction for \$79.

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

Local Notes

Continued from page 5

cause they love the organization, the music selected to play, and the camaraderie of the group. Some members have been with this group since its beginning years.

Rehearsals and concerts are always scheduled for Monday evenings. The band's summer concerts in the park series began on Monday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. and area musicians are invited to join the group. Ten concerts are presented in the East Tawas City Park at the gazebo on US-23 on the shore of Tawas Bay of Lake Huron. For more information, call (989) 739-2635. If interested in the conductor position and for more information, call (989) 362-6348.

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Note of Thanks

We have come to believe that this community must be very close to Heaven because so many of its angels are living here. Your outpouring of love, compassion, kindness, help and generosity continues to touch our hearts, and we are so grateful for your support during this time.

Sincerely, Gary and Cindy Leeseberg

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Ticks Continued from page 1

them from a large area. A female tick will lay 3,000 to 4,000 tick eggs," Russell said. He advised using tick repellent, especially permethrin, which is applied to clothing, not to skin. Russell explained once clothing is treated with permethrin it can go through several washes without needing additional applications.

The MDHHS advised wearing light-colored clothing with a tight weave so ticks can be spotted easily, a long sleeve shirt, closed toe shoes or boots, long pants -- making

sure to tuck the pant legs into socks and the shirt into pants to avoid any exposed skin.

It is important to check clothes and exposed skin frequently for ticks because the sooner a tick is removed the less chance it will have to spread disease. It is best to remove ticks from clothing before going indoors, but if any are missed, wash clothing with hot water and dry them using high heat for at least one hour.

Ticks can attach to any part of the human body, but prefer body creases and areas with hair such as scalp, armpit, ankle and groin.

There has been a flurry of activity on social media sites about how to remove a tick, however, Russell and the MDHHS advise using a fine tipped tweezer or a tick re-

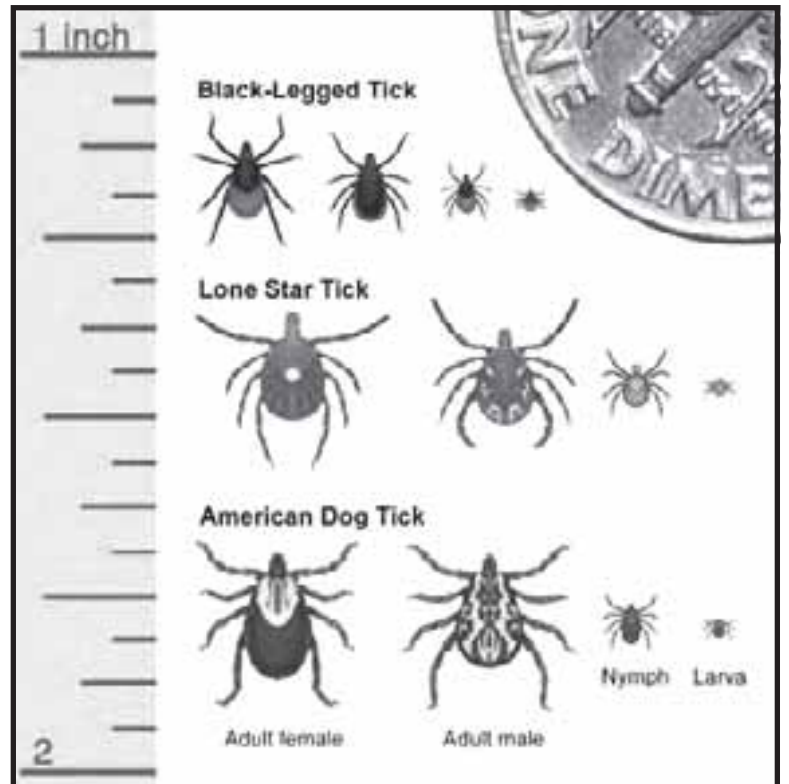
moval tool and grasping the tick as close to the skin as possible then slowly, but firmly, pull it straight out.

"Some of those other methods I can't even talk about -- the last thing you want to do is squeeze the tick because if you do the contents of the tick will expel out of its mouth directly into skin causing infection. The best way is removing the tick with a tweezer by the head of the tick where it's attached," Russell said.

For more information on ticks, diseases they cause and prevention visit www.michigan.gov/emergingdiseases; call (989) 724-6757; or stop by the District Health Department No. 2, 111 Lake Street, Harrisville, for a free brochure on "Ticks and Your Health: Preventing tick-borne illness in Michigan."

Horseshoe League

Northern	
May 21	
Mikado Legion I	31
Glennie I	26
Swamp I	19
B.C. Eagles I	16
BC II	16
Glennie II	15
BC I	13
Mikado Legion II	8
May 28	
Mikado Legion I	40
Glennie I	29
BC II	26
Seamp	25
Glennie II	22
BC I	18
BC Eagles I	18
Mikado Legion II	14



Scaled size of black-legged, lone star and American dog tick as compared to a dime. *Courtesy of Ticks and Your Health brochure sponsored by Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development, DNR and MSU.*

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

Splish splash, she was takin' a bath

"Water does not resist. Water flows. When you plunge your hand into it, all you feel is a caress. Water is not a solid wall, it will not stop you. But water always goes where it wants to go, and nothing in the end can stand against it. Water is patient. Dripping water wears away a stone. Remember that, my child. Remember you are half water. If you can't go through an obstacle, go around it. Water does."

~ Margaret Atwood,
The Penelopiad

My daughter was a week old when she took her first bath at home. I had dutifully waited for her little belly button to look ready. When it was we took out the pink baby bathtub, the ultra gentle baby wash and the hooded princess towel and began our mission as new parents. I made the water warm but not hot. I laid out the lotion and footie pajamas.

Needless to say, you cannot prepare for everything. As soon as Phoenix's little toes hit the warm water she opened her pink lips and screamed, as we say in my Irish family, like a banshee. Over the next few months, what I thought was an anomaly became the norm. Every bath came with caterwauling.

This wouldn't be a big deal in many families but my family is a water family. My mom's side, especially. The Fritzes compete annually as to who first plunges into Lake Huron each spring. We all love to swim and the beach is our favorite place all summer long. All along the shore we leave rafts and floaties, kayaks and windsurfing boards. We fill bleach bottles with sand to make anchors. We read summer books as we drift and talk and laugh, our toes wrinkly as crones.

Phee is now 19 months old. She has bathed in multiple tubs from plastic and pink to inflatable and duck-shaped. In my quest to instill a love for water in my little firebird I have learned several lessons.

First, a soapy child is quite slippery. I got my first gray hair when I realized that taking Phee into the shower would mean we both held each other in deathgrips and



The Princess Diaries By Katrina Wouters

made squealing noises.

Secondly, no amount of foam bath letters, boats of fish have made her love the bath. At this point we have tried bath songs, bath toys, bath paint and multiple settings. She's been in the lake, a hotel pool, the sink, the tub, the shower and the kiddie pool on the lawn. When she hears the water she starts to run.

Every other night last week I plunked down into a bubbly tub with my progeny and tried to make bath time fun. "We don't have to wash our hair," I bribed, "we can just play with toys!" A sly grin came over her face as I slid shut the glass shower door and started sticking foam letters to it. Her hands went from over her head in an "I Surrender" position to down by her sides, palms down. She smacked the water with both hands and a little splash of water rippled across the water.

"Yes!" I exclaimed. "Splash!" Our miracle had finally arrived. She stayed in the tub for 20 minutes and she didn't cry at all.

When you have a toddler you are constantly trying to help them manage their emotions and stay safe. Phee has very few fears beyond water. She giggles at monsters and calls her slide "weeee." She runs down the sidewalk, stands up in her high chair and pulls the cat's tail. Having conquered this bath thing I thought our water troubles were over. I was wrong.

Now we are having problems with a different kind of water and keeping it where it needs to be. Phee usually goes to sleep in her pajama pants and shirt each night and we strap her into her club foot brace. Recently, we've had some problems with this arrangement.

I've had to zip her into unseasonably warm footie pajamas lately. Why? Well, just yesterday my husband went

to wake her and when he entered her room her little naked butt was up in the air. She was sleeping on her tummy, her right cheek pressed against the mattress.

She had disposed of her shirt and had thrown her troublesome wet diaper overboard. It lay sopping wet on the floor next to her crib on top of a (somewhat stunned) pink hedgehog and a hand-me-down push cart. Her pants were around her ankles as the brace prevented them from coming all the way off.

And just like that, it looks like we have entered a new arena: Potty training.

Good thing they have songs for that, too.

(Katrina Kniep Wouters was born and raised in Harrisville and started editing her mother's column — Puttin' on the Fritz — at age eight. She has a Masters of Arts degree in child psychology and is pursuing a degree as a board certified behavior analyst. She enjoys spending time with her husband, A.J., her stepson, Kaiden and her daughter, Phoenix.)

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State officials unconcerned about failing water-policy grade

By Brooke Kansier
Capital News Service

In a state surrounded by 20 percent of the world's fresh water, overuse and sustainability might not be the first thing on the minds of Michiganders.

And according to a study that graded states on their water policies and conservation, these concerns may not be very common in state government, either.

The Alliance for Water Efficiency's most recent scorecard gave Michigan a mere three points out of the possible 40 for water efficiency and policy. Compare that to places such as fellow Great Lakes state Wisconsin with 15.5, Rhode Island's 20, or California's 29.

With a D grade and the lowest score among Great Lakes states, Michigan failed in categories such as state policies regarding toilet and shower head efficiency, water-efficient building or plumbing codes, or even guidelines for conservation among water utility companies — and was given a passing grade in only one category. In fact, Michigan has no guidelines that exceed federal standards when it comes to appliances, plumbing or water utility efficiency.

Michigan is joined by fellow Great Lakes states Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois, which also received scores below five, despite membership in the Great Lakes Compact, a col-

laboration among Michigan and other Great Lakes states to protect and sustain the Great Lakes water basin.

While some of these Great Lakes states have attempted to improve water use — an amendment will come into effect this year in Illinois requiring users of high-capacity wells, particularly farmers, to report usage data — Michigan legislation applying to water use and conservation has been minimal since the state received its failing grade in 2012.

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Communications Director Brad Wurfel challenged both the report and the notion that Michigan has done little in the years since it was released.

"To compare our water use to, say, Arizona or California is unfair to the point of being disingenuous, because there is nothing similar about our hydrology," Wurfel said by e-mail. "The idea that states with dangerously limited supplies of fresh water are doing more than Michigan in the area of water conservation does not surprise me. ...

"In Michigan, this conversation isn't about low-flow toilets and ultra-green showerheads. It's about agriculture and industry, land use and wetlands protection and aging sewer infrastructure at the community level."

Wurfel said Gov. Rick Snyder's administration is pursuing conservation initia-

tives through a statewide water use advisory council and a 30-year water strategy. While Snyder has signed into law multiple bills dealing with issues such as sewer infrastructure and pollution, issues such as conservation and limiting overuse have been largely left out of the conversation in recent years.

Michigan's water use has decreased over time, but the state still uses more surface and groundwater from the Great Lakes basin than any other state — about 10.4 billion gallons daily in 2011, according to data by the Great Lakes Commission.

Fossil fuel energy production, such as the cooling pro-

cesses used in power plants, are the largest users of this water, according to 2013 data from the Great Lakes Regional Water Use Database — almost six times more than the amounts withdrawn for public water supplies.

Michigan put a law into place in 2008 to limit large

Continued on page 16



Alcona preschool students learned about exercise and healthy eating choices from Denise Richardson, a registered dietician at Alcona Health Center, on May 27. Richardson provided the students with fruits to try then made a bar graph to determine the class's favorite fruit. (Front row, from left) Amelia Sommer, Will Dellar, Hannah Kirkpatrick, Alexis Schmidt, Khloe Boyd, Carson Koch, Charlie Boyer, Ryleigh Desonia, (back row,) Taelyn MacNeill, Adelle Boyat, Abigail Wortley, Denise Richardson, Christopher Kroon, Myra Armstrong, Elexia Weichel and Lochlin Gordy. *Courtesy photo.*



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2014 Water Quality Report for The City of Harrisville

This report covers the drinking water quality for the City of Harrisville for the calendar year 2013. This information is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided to you in 2013. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state standards.

Your water comes from two (2) groundwater wells located at 417 Mill Creek Rd. The state performed an assessment of our source water in 2014. Copies of the reports are available from the Harrisville City Clerk's Office. Our wells were determined to have moderately low susceptibility to contamination.

Contaminants and their presence in water: Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Vulnerability of sub-populations: Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Sources of drinking water: The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. Our water comes from wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

* **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

* **Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.

* **Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture and residential uses.

* **Radioactive contaminants**, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

* **Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which provide the same protection for public health.



Water Quality Data

The table below lists all the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the 2012 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water

poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this table is from testing done January 1 – December 31, 2012. The state allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. All of the data is representative of the water quality, but some are more than one year old.

Terms and abbreviations used below:

• **Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG):** The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

• **Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL):** The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

• **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL):** The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

• **Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG):** The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

• **N/A:** not applicable **ND:** not detectable at testing limit **ppb:** parts per billion or micrograms per liter **ppm:** parts per million or milligrams per liter.

• **Action Level (AL):** The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Samples collected at the Wellhouse:

Regulated Chemical Contaminants	MCL	MCLG	Our Water	Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminants
Fluoride (ppm)	4	4	0.18 MG/L	8/13/14	No	Erosion of natural deposits

Unregulated Chemical Contaminants ²	Our Water	Sample Date	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminants
Sodium (ppm)	13 MG/L	8/13/2014	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits
Sulfate (ppm)	14 mg/L	8/13/2014	N/A	Erosion of natural deposits

²Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants.

Samples Collected in the Distribution System:

Contaminants Subject to an Action Level	Action Level, MCL, or MRDL	Our Water	Sample Date	Number of Samples Above AL	Typical Source of Contaminants
Lead (ppb) ³	AL = 15	(90 th percentile) 0	8/22/2012	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits
Copper (ppm) ³	AL = 1.3	(90 th percentile) 0.100	8/22/2012	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives

³90 percent of the samples collected were at or below the level reported for our water. Lead and copper monitoring sample results were provided to all people whose site was tested in 2012.

Microbial Contaminants	MCL	MCLG	Positive Samples	Violation Yes / No	Typical Source of Contaminants
Total Coliform Bacteria	1 positive monthly sample (5% of monthly samples positive)	0	0	no	Naturally present in the environment
Fecal Coliform and <i>E. coli</i>	Routine and repeat samples are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal or <i>E. coli</i> positive	0	0	no	Human and animal fecal waste

We will update this report annually and will keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year, as they happen. Copies are available at the Harrisville City Clerk's Office, 200 N. Fifth St., Harrisville, MI 48740. This report will not be sent to you.

We invite public participation in decisions that affect drinking water quality. The Harrisville City Council meets regularly at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Harrisville City Clerk's Office at 200 Fifth St., Harrisville MI 48740. For more information about your water, or the contents of this report, contact The City of Harrisville (989)724-6666. For more information about safe drinking water, visit the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at www.epa.gov/safewater/.



Nancy and Leonard Dean of Barton City found what they believe it is an eastern box turtle traveling through their yard recently. It is considered uncommon to even rare in the Great Lakes, according to information they gathered. This turtle lives in the woodlands. It is about five to six inches long, and can live over 100 years. Its species is of "special concern" (vulnerable). Last seen it was headed for the woods near Jewell Lake. *Photo courtesy of Leonard Dean.*

Widespread spruce budworm defoliation expected in U.P., northern Lower Peninsula

Over the past few years, white spruce and balsam fir have been defoliated by the spruce budworm, one of the most destructive native insects in the northern spruce and fir forests of the eastern United States and Canada.

"This year, budworm defoliation is widespread and expected to be heavy for the second or third years in many areas," said Bob Heyd, forest health specialist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in Marquette, Mich.

According to Heyd, Periodic outbreaks of these insects are a part of the natural cycle of events associated with the maturing of balsam fir and white spruce. Spruce budworms overwinter as tiny caterpillars which disperse by dropping from treetops on webs. As new tree growth expands in the spring, the caterpillars grow and feed on new shoots. Budworms produce one generation each year.



Spruce budworm caterpillar damage is shown on new tree growth. *Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

Repeated budworm defoliation can cause top-kill and tree mortality in older and stressed trees. Balsam fir older than 60 and spruce over 70 years old provide prime infestation opportunities. Younger trees infested with spruce budworms lose much of their new growth, but gen-

erally survive, Heyd explained.

Balsam fir is most severely damaged by budworms. White and black spruces are also budworm hosts with some feeding occurring on tamarack, pine and hemlock trees. Spruce trees in stands with balsam fir are more likely to suffer budworm damage than spruce in pure stands — although all older, mature to over-mature stands are at higher risk of budworm infestation.

Heyd said this is the time of year to combat spruce budworms. "Check your trees for signs of budworm activity," he said. "Most of the damage is done between now and late June when the budworms pupate and are done feeding for the year."

To protect landscape trees, Heyd recommends treating trees now before caterpillars grow larger.

The DNR recommends keeping the following in mind prior to treating trees:

- Biological sprays with "Bt" or garden-variety insecticides are effective.
- Follow label directions when selecting and applying a spray.
- Be sure to reach the top of the trees where defoliation is heaviest.
- Treatment with biological sprays may need to be repeated if heavy rains occur within a few days.
- Watering trees during dry periods helps trees recover from the stress of early season budworm defoliation.

Since 1909, there have been waves of spruce budworm outbreaks throughout the eastern United States and Canada. These outbreaks last for 10-15 years and have resulted in the loss of millions of cords of spruce and fir.

"If the budworm outbreak continues to expand into Michigan's spruce and fir resource, we can expect significant losses over the next decade," Heyd said.

For more information on forest health issues, visit: www.michigan.gov/foresthealth.



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“Conceived in Liberty” exhibit delves into personal Michigan Civil War stories

As the nation approaches the 150th anniversary of the end of the U.S. Civil War, the current special exhibit at the Michigan Historical Center’s (MHC) museum in Lansing, Mich. – “Conceived in Liberty” – tells the personal stories of Michiganders who were involved in the final years of the war.

Some of the names are familiar, and others are not. Some of the stories are seldom told, said MHC Director Sandra Clark. “Conceived in Liberty” starts with Gettysburg “because it really is the turning point of the war,” Clark said.

The exhibit uses phrases from President Abraham Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address as section titles. It takes visitors through the end of the war, Lincoln’s assassination and the two decades that followed, showing how Michigan was involved in and affected by the war and its aftermath. “The exhibit often uses an artifact to introduce a story, rather than focusing on telling the story and using artifacts to supplement it,” said Clark.

It begins with Col. James Kidd’s cavalry saddle and includes a kepi (a type of hat worn by northern soldiers) that belonged to an unknown soldier whose unit is identified by the Maltese cross insignia sewn onto it and a newspaper printed on wallpaper from Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Michigan’s connection to Sherman’s March to the Sea comes through the First Michigan Engineers and Mechanics, who built bridges, fortifications and rail lines to secure and restore supply lines for the Union.

Some of the stories told in the exhibit have not had wide exposure, Clark said. She pointed to the accounts of black and Native American soldiers. Men from both groups volunteered early in the war, and were rejected. In July 1863, Michigan Gov. Austin Blair gave permission to organize the First Michigan Colored Infantry, which became the 102nd United States Colored Troops. A section of the exhibit tells their story. Their battle flag was exhibited in February.

The men in Company K of the First Michigan Sharpshooters came from Michigan tribal communities that had just spent 30 years fighting against removal to western lands in Kansas and Oklahoma. The exhibit features a beaded hatband Company K made for its white commanding officer.

The exhibit also tells the stories of Michigan women who served during the war, including that of Anna “Annie” Etheridge, who followed her husband, James, to the front. Her husband deserted, but Annie stayed, cooking for soldiers and tending to the wounded. In 1863, she was awarded the Kearny Cross, given to soldiers who distinguished themselves in battle. Also highlighted is Lois Bryan Adams, one of the first



This lady’s jacket is said to be worn by a Michigan resident who was at Ford Theater the night President Lincoln was shot there. The jacket is part of an exhibit at the Michigan Historical Center that tells the stories of Michiganders who were involved in the final years of the Civil War. *Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

female civil servants to work for the federal government in Washington, D.C. Adams spent her off-hours volunteering at hospitals and wrote a regular column about all she saw for the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune.

A better-known Michigan soldier was James Vernor, a Detroit pharmacist who began his service in the 2nd Cavalry Division hospital. After the war, Vernor perfected the ginger-flavored drink that remains associated with Michigan to this day.

The exhibit contrasts the celebratory headlines from state newspapers after Gen. Lee surrendered April 9, 1865, to those from a few days later when Lincoln was assassinated. It includes Michigan artifacts associated with the assassination – a lady’s jacket said to have been worn by a Michigan woman at Ford’s Theatre the night of the assassination and a decorative rosette said to have come from Lincoln’s casket.

The exhibit then moves to postwar Michigan. Included are the painful days of Indian schools, when Indian children were removed from their families and sent away to be indoctrinated into white culture. Clark noted that reformers horrified by the genocide that was occurring in the West created the Indian schools.

Also highlighted are Michigan laws to address racial inequality in the postwar era.

Fannie Richards, who started a private school for black children in 1863 and in 1869 became the first black teacher in Detroit Public Schools, is featured. Richards went on to work in integrated schools and started the system’s first kindergarten.

Michigan’s booming economy, at times fueled by innovators and entrepreneurs who were Civil War veterans, also is shown in the exhibit, as is the formation of the Grand Army of the Republic, a veterans organization that rose to social and political power in the late 19th century.

Among the postwar stories is that of Sojourner Truth, a trailblazer for women’s rights, who lived in Battle Creek after the war. A tobacco pouch that belonged to Truth is among the artifacts, along with the story of her involvement with the “Exodusters,” former slaves who left the South to relocate to Kansas.

“Conceived in Liberty” can be viewed at the MHC until September 27, and is included in the price of admission to the museum. For more information, go to www.michigan.gov/mhc.

(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.)

The Garden Bug Resurrection fern BY BRENDA WEAVER



Drought will cause this common tree-dwelling plant to curl up its fronds, turn gray and appear dead. However, when just a little water is present, the fern will uncurl and reopen, restoring itself to a vivid green color within about 24 hours. Studies have shown they can lose up to 97% of their water and remain alive; most other plants would die after losing 8-12% of their water.

Source: wikipedia.org



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Fisheries research vessels are out to expand knowledge of Great Lakes

All four of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) fisheries research vessels are back on the water, conducting annual surveys of Great Lakes fish populations.

Surveys conducted by these Great Lakes research vessels are designed to examine and collect information on all aspects of the state's Great Lakes fish community. This information is essential in supporting the DNR's mission to conserve, protect and manage the billion-dollar Great Lakes fishery resource for the use and enjoyment of current and future generations. These surveys also continue assessment and evaluation work begun in the 1960s.

"These fisheries research vessels are based in Marquette, Alpena, Charlevoix and Harrison Township, Mich. and work throughout the Great Lakes on a wide variety of assessments and evaluations," said Gary Whelan, DNR Fisheries Division research manager. "Operations start as soon as ice has cleared from the lakes and continue well into November."

Fisheries assessment and evaluation work on Lake Superior is conducted by the research vessel Lake Char, which is the DNR's newest vessel, launched in 2007. The Lake Char focuses efforts on Lake Superior's self-sustaining lake trout populations.

Information collected by this vessel is used to generate annual lake trout harvest quotas to ensure the continued health of these fish populations and on lake trout sea lamprey wounding rates, a key mortality factor for this species. The latter effort helps to guide sea lamprey control work by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Lake Huron fisheries assessments and evaluations are conducted by the Chinook, which was launched in 1947 and began its research vessel career in 1968. This vessel focuses work on specific assessments of Lake Huron lake trout and walleye populations, as well as broader fisheries assessments in Saginaw Bay and

the St. Marys River that evaluate fish community changes in these valuable Great Lakes systems.

The Saginaw Bay evaluations also are conducted jointly with the Channel Cat, which is based in Lake St. Clair at the Fisheries Research Station in Harrison Township.

Assessment and evaluation of fish populations in lakes St. Clair and Erie are entrusted to the Channel Cat which has been in service since 1968. This vessel focuses its sampling on walleye, yellow perch and lake sturgeon in these waters that support the highest fishing effort in Michigan's Great Lakes waters.

On Lake Michigan, the survey vessel Steelhead (also in operation since 1968) conducts a variety of fisheries assessments and evaluations, including spring evaluations of adult yellow perch, whitefish, lake trout and Chinook salmon populations. Later in the summer, the Steelhead teams up with vessels from the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. Fish and Wild-

life Service to evaluate lakewide forage fish abundance – critical information for the proper management of trout and salmon in this lake.

"The DNR is responsible for management of more abundant and diverse fishery resources than any other state natural resource agency in the Great Lakes region, and the survey vessels are critical to this effort," said DNR Fisheries Division Chief Jim Dexter.

Throughout the summer, DNR vessels are visible residents of Great Lakes ports. The public is encouraged to visit the vessels and talk with the crews about fisheries assessment operations. Learn more about these efforts at the Fisheries Division's Research website or by reviewing the DNR's fact sheet about these research vessels online.

Additional information about other science vessel operations throughout the Great Lakes can be found at the Great Lakes Association of Science Ships website, canamglass.org.

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Warmer weather brings chance of better fishing

**Northeast
Lower Peninsula
Thursday, June 11**

• Rogers City: Lake trout fishing continues to be very good with plenty of limit catches. Once the fish are found they have been easy to catch. The best area was between Calcite and Adam's Point in waters out to 60 feet deep. Fish the entire water column as some were caught within 10 feet of the bottom while others were suspended. Use cowbells or dodgers with spin-glos or bright green, blue and silver or yellow tail spoons.

Atlantic salmon were in the same area and were caught on high-lines or one to three colors of lead core. Try orange and silver or blue and silver spoons. Water temperatures were still very cold in the mid to upper 40s. Salmon

Fishing Report

fishing was very slow. Pier anglers caught the occasional walleye, lake trout or Atlantic salmon when casting spoons and body baits.

• East and West Twin Lakes: A few walleye were caught on East Twin but it is still hit-or-miss. There have been a few perch taken but the water is still too cold. West Twin had good walleye fishing with fish ranging 15 to 20 inches. Most anglers are jiggging crawlers in the 10 foot holes. The bass fishing was also good using tube baits for smallmouth and rock bass. A pike was caught in the canal.

• Alpena: Had great lake trout fishing. Thunder Bay Island has been a great place to try. They are suspended or within 10 feet of the bottom. Cowbells or dodgers with spin-glos have taken fish and they seem to like big flashers. Walleye fishing continues to pick up. The fish have been moving around a lot depending upon water temperature and baitfish. Good places to try have been Sulphur Island, Grass Island, Partridge Point and just outside of the marina. Try trolling body baits or crawler harnesses in green, purple or fire-tiger.

• Thunder Bay River: Was slow for walleye but anglers can still find a lot of smallmouth bass at the dam. A few rock bass and sunfish have been caught.

The family of Jeanette Warner would like to thank everyone for their generous support, visits, cards, flowers, food, and prayers during her illness and passing. Special thanks go out to Dr. Jaci Fitzgerald, Fr. Robert Bissot, Alpena General Hospital, Tendercare of Alpena, Hospice of Northeast Michigan and Gillies Funeral Home for their guidance through this time.

Sincerely,
Frank and Family

Continued on page 24

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June brings fresh peas

Michigan fresh peas will be available soon. When shopping for peas at a local farm market or picking them out of your garden, choose fresh-looking peas that are not bruised or damaged.

When handling any type of fresh fruit or vegetable a food safety tip to remember is -- always wash hands before and after handling fresh produce and keep fresh produce away from raw meat and meat juices to prevent cross-contamination.

When preserving peas for use later in the year, Michigan State University Extension recommends the following processes to safely can or freeze peas.

Freezing

- Harvest when pods are filled with young, tender peas that have not become starchy. Wash and shell; water blanch 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 minutes, cool and drain. Package, leaving 1 1/2 inches headspace. Seal, label, date and freeze.

- Water blanching: Use one gallon of water per pound of prepared peas. Put peas in blanching basket or strainer and lower into boiling water. Place lid on pan/blancher. Return water to boil and start counting blanching time as soon as water returns to a boil. It should take only a minute to come back to a boil. If it takes longer, too many peas have been put in the boiling water.

Canning

It is recommended that sugar snap and Chinese ed-

ible pods be frozen for best quality. Select well-filled pods containing young, tender, sweet seeds. Discard diseased pods. Shell and wash peas. Add 1/2 teaspoon of salt per pint or 1 teaspoon of salt per quart to each jar, if desired.

- Hot pack - Cover peas with boiling water. Bring to a boil in a saucepan, and boil two minutes. Fill jars loosely with hot peas, and add cooking liquid, leaving one inch headspace.

- Raw pack - Fill jars with raw peas and add boiling water, leaving one inch headspace. Do not shake the jar or press the peas down.

Remove air bubbles and wipe jar rims. Adjust lids and process:

- In a dial gauge pressure canner it is recommended to raw or hot pack pints or jars

for 40 minutes at 11 pounds of pressure.

- In a weighted gauge pressure canne, process raw or hot packs for 40 minutes at 10 pounds of pressure.

- Let jars stand undisturbed for 24 hours, remove rings, wash jars, label, date and store. Food in jars that did not seal must be reprocessed in a clean jar with a new lid within 24 hours or refrigerated for consumption.

Be sure to check out the Michigan Fresh fact sheets with recipes, gardening tips and preservation techniques for over 80 Michigan grown foods available for free at www.michiganfresh.msue.msu.edu.

The goal of Michigan Fresh is to help residents and their families to eat, preserve, grow and learn about all that's Michigan fresh.

American Life in Poetry

By **Ted Kooser**

U.S. Poet Laureate, 2004-2006

I don't think I've ever sold anything that, later, I didn't wish I had back, and I have a list of regrets as long as my arm. So this poem by Melissa Balmain really caught my attention. Balmain lives in New York state, and her most recent book is "Walking in on People," from Able Muse Press.

Love Poem

The afternoon we left our first apartment, we scrubbed it down from ceiling to parquet.

Who knew the place could smell like lemon muffins? It suddenly seemed nuts to move away. The morning someone bought our station wagon, it gleamed with wax and every piston purred.

That car looked like a centerfold in Hot Rod! Too late, we saw that selling was absurd.

And then there was the freshly tuned piano we passed along to neighbors with a wince.

We told ourselves we'd find one even better; instead we've missed its timbre ever since.

So if, God help us, we are ever tempted to ditch our marriage when it's lost its glow, let's give the thing our finest spit and polish— and, having learned our lesson, not let go.

American Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetryfoundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright ©2014 by Melissa Balmain, "Love Poem," from Walking in on People, (Able Muse Press, 2014). Poem reprinted by permission of Melissa Balmain and Able Muse Press.

BOATERS SAFETY CLASS

The Alcona County Sheriff's Office will be conducting a Boaters Safety Course on Saturday, June 27 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. It will be held at the Greenbush Township hall which is located at 5037 E. Campbell Road, Greenbush, MI. To register please call the Sheriff's Office at 989-724-6271 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. You must be at least 12 years old. Lunch will be provided.

6/10 & 6/17

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Most Common NAMES in America

1. James Smith
2. Michael Smith
3. Robert Smith
4. David Smith
5. James Johnson
6. Michael Johnson
7. William Smith
8. James Williams
9. Robert Johnson
10. Mary Smith

Source: FiveThirtyEight

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PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF FRIEND OF THE COURT ANNUAL STATUTORY REVIEW 2015

State of Michigan, 23rd Judicial Court, Alcona County

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL REVIEW OF PERFORMANCE RECORD OF THE FRIEND OF THE COURT

Pursuant to Michigan law, the chief circuit judge annually reviews the performance record of the friend of the court. The review will be conducted on or about August 1, 2015. This review is limited by law to the following criteria: Whether the friend of the court is guilty of misconduct, neglect of statutory duty, or failure to carry out the written orders of the court relative to a statutory duty; whether the purposes of the Friend of the Court Act are being met; and whether the duties of the friend of the court are being carried out in a manner that reflects the needs of the community. Members of the public may submit written comments to supervisor relating to these criteria. Send your written comments with your name and address to: Supervisor, Friend of the Court, P.O. Box 837, Tawas City, MI 48764.

6/17 & 7/6

Water Continued from page 10

water withdrawals, specifically for irrigation and fossil fuel energy — which, according to Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Director Keith Creagh, are some of the biggest uses of water in the state.

While fracking is still a growing operation in Michigan, the amounts of water involved in the process have raised attention and criticism. According to Jon Allan, director of the DEQ's Office of the Great Lakes, however, what the withdrawn water is used for is not the issue.

"Whether you're using it for fracking, or for industry, or for human use — you know, a city takes out a lot of water," Allan said. "The stream doesn't know what the water's being used for."

Regardless of how Michigan's water is used, it has begun to have an impact

on some groundwater reserves throughout the state, according to Allan. "We have seen an increased number of aquifers in some places that are getting stressed," Allan said.

These stressed aquifers are not a new problem. In 2012, Michigan State University's Institute for Water Research found that in Ottawa County, both glacial and bedrock aquifers had declined significantly, and claimed that the current number of withdrawals in that area would not be sustainable in the future. The same year, the DEQ identified 12 counties throughout the state that were experiencing similar troubles.

"These areas are a great reminder that, even in the Great Lakes state, our supply is finite and we need to manage it carefully to maintain the quality of life we all enjoy," Wurfel said.

Creagh said that while Michigan resources are more significant than those in Western states, how water is managed can make all the difference. "Our water resources are plentiful," Creagh said. "But you just have to look to California."

While the Great Lakes region won't be drying up anytime soon, officials in nearby Great Lakes basin state Pennsylvania issued a "drought watch" for 27 of its counties late last month, and are calling for water conservation statewide. As of April 17, the watch was still in effect.

"What you have to make sure you're doing is balancing your withdrawal against the ability to recharge, so you're not sort of permanently and irreparably lowering that water table forever," Allan said. "You have to live within the means that nature provides us."



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Alcona County Sheriff's Report For the Week of June 8 - 14, 2015

73 complaints were handled with the following results: 5 Arrests; 2 Warrants; 2 Operating While Intoxicated; 1 Personal Protection Order Violation.

Complaint Statistics

Car/Deer Accidents	10	Property Damage Accident	1
Message/Well Being Check	2	Miscellaneous	6
Agency Assist	1	Dog/Animal	14
Traffic	5	Alarm	6
Domestic	2	911 Hang Up	3
Harassment/Threats/Stalking	4	Operating While Intoxicated	2
Missing Person	1	Warrant Arrest	2
Marine Complaint	1	Breaking and Entering	2
Personal Injury Accident	1	Larceny	2
Fraud	1	Fire	2
Noise Complaint	1	Juvenile	1
Suspicious Events	2	PPO/Probation Violation	1

Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	3	Caledonia	5	Curtis	7
Greenbush	8	Gustin	3	Harrisville	12
Hawes	7	Haynes	4	Mikado	8
Millen	3	Mitchell	3		
City of Harrisville	6	Village of Lincoln	4		

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



CONGRATULATIONS BRANDON AND KALIE!

From Kindergarten through Graduation, we have had the privilege to watch you two grow into amazing people. Good luck as you head out to Lake Superior State and Grand Valley. We are very proud of you and love you both.

Love,
Angela, Dave, Jason, Mark, Kim, and Sam

They are only treasures if you have them...

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Sorry, photos without paid postage will not be automatically returned

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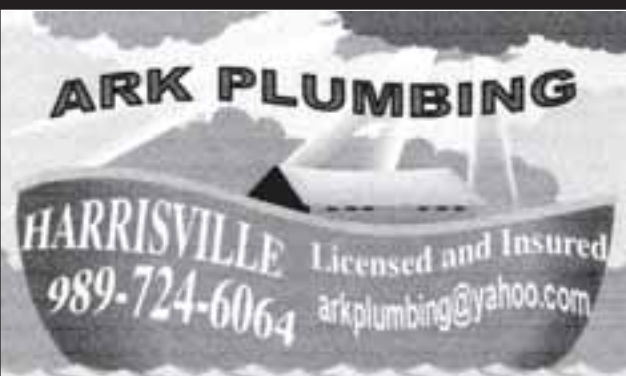
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Calendar of Events



Continued from page 4
 ation Passport is required for entry to the park. Children under the age of eight must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call (989) 724-5126.

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.

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

"Dining with the Docs" will be held at noon at the Harris-

ville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Dr. Ben Dietrich, optometrist will present "Can You See Me Now?" A light lunch will be provided, no charge. Registration required call, (989) 724-6796.

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 Catholic Church, 2531 East F-30 in Mikado. For more information, call (989) 335-3541.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
 Don't be a litter bug! Explore the issues pollution causes at 10 a.m. at the day use pavilion in the Harrisville State Park. Then at 2 p.m.

learn the difference between safe and dangerous fires. A Recreation Passport is required for entry to the park. Children under the age of eight must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call (989) 724-5126.

The Alcona County Food Pantry will be open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Harrisville United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street (US-23). Proof of residency required.

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.

A bake sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Harrisville. A lunch including grilled hot dogs and drinks will also be available.

MONDAY, JUNE 22
 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.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23
 Weight Loss Support group will meet at 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 101 East Main Street in Lincoln. Visitors are welcome and there is no membership fee. For more information, call (989) 736-8645 or (989) 736-8338.

Computers Wi-Fi and Wii available for seniors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

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

Drop in Craft for children and teens from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Mikado branch of the Alcona County Library, 2291 South F-41.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24
 Sing-a-long to the oldies with Roseanne at 4 p.m. at the Greenbush Senior Center, 5039 Campbell Road.

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

Alcona woodcarvers will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. All levels of woodcarvers including beginners are welcome.


Painterly Pottery from Bay City will host a pottery workshop for ages 10-18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. To reg-


Area Church Directory


St. Andrew's Episcopal Church


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9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SERVICE

Family Heritage Baptist Church
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 Sunday school 10 a.m. Wednesday 6 p.m. Patch the Pirate Club, children's ministry. Wednesday 6 p.m. midweek service (preaching and prayer service).


New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA)

 Sunday Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Hubbard Lake Rd.,
 ¼ mile south of White Pine National Golf Course
 Pastor Christina Bright Office 736-7816

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

 6891 Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake, Mich. 49747
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 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class at 11 a.m.
 Pastor Joseph Llewellyn • (989) 727-2496

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 ST. GABRIEL, Black River Saturday 6:30 p.m.
 ST. CATHERINE (Ossineke) Sunday 9 a.m.
 ST. ANNE, Harrisville Sunday 11 a.m.
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Spruce Lutheran Church (ELCA)
 Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m.
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GREENBUSH COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 2430 S. State, Greenbush • 724-5264 • Pastor A. C. Caincross
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 Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

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

Haynes Community Church
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 Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Adult Prayer & Bible Study & *Youth Programs (Grades K-6th)
 *Fall-Spring programs • Website: www.wcbcmikado.com

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 Rev. Karen Thompson, Wednesday office hours 1 - 4 p.m.

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 Lincoln at 9:30 a.m. (101 E. Main St)
 Harrisville at 11:15 a.m. (217 N. State St.)

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Come as you are - everyone is welcome!

Calendar of Events



Continued from page 18
 ister for this free program, call (989) 724-6796.

The Alcona County Library Board will meet at 4 p.m. at the Harrisville branch.

A retirement open house for Library Director Carol Luck will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

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.

A salad luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church located at 5625 North US-23 in Oscoda.

General Motors 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. The guest speaker will be Harry McCown, retired member of the U.S. Air Force. Reservations and payment in advance. Contact Chuck Griffin, (989) 727-3350 or Don Cantleberry, (989) 354-5504, for more information.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

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

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.

Computers Wi-Fi and Wii available for seniors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street.

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.

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

The Greenbush Chamber of Commerce will host a chicken dinner and social event at 7 p.m. at the township hall located at 5037 East Campbell Road. Dinner and refreshments \$9. The guest speaker will be Denise Richardson who is the wellness coordinator for Alcona Health Center. Reservations required. Call Sharon at (989) 724-5216.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Storytime and craft for children from 10:15 to 11 a.m. at

the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

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 Lincoln Lions 8th an-

nual golf scramble. Four person teams compete at Loggers Trace at Springport Hills Golf Course. Entry fee is \$60 per person which includes dinner. For more information, call Lonnie Crampton at (989) 724-9900 or Frank Belloli at (989) 335-0546.

Log Cabin Day at Bailey School from noon to 4 p.m. on the grounds at Sturgeon Point Lighthouse north of Harrisville. Contact Arlene Good at (989) 736-3151 for details. This event is sponsored by the Alcona Historical Society.

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Alcona Review Weather Report

June 17, 2015

Seven Day Forecast

	WEDNESDAY Few Showers High: 65 Low: 56
	THURSDAY Partly Cloudy High: 73 Low: 50
	FRIDAY Mostly Sunny High: 64 Low: 53
	SATURDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 69 Low: 57
	SUNDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 68 Low: 54
	MONDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 66 Low: 51
	TUESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 70 Low: 52

Today's Regional Map

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 65°, humidity of 60%. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 94° set in 1995. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 56°. The record low for tonight is 34° set in 1972.

*Last Week's Almanac				
Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	74	55	72/47	0.03"
Tuesday	78	53	72/47	0.00"
Wednesday	78	53	72/47	0.25"
Thursday	72	52	73/48	0.00"
Friday	66	52	73/48	0.71"
Saturday	68	45	73/48	0.00"
Sunday	73	57	74/49	0.65"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	5:47 a.m.	9:21 p.m.	7:04 a.m.	10:05 p.m.
Thursday	5:47 a.m.	9:21 p.m.	8:02 a.m.	10:47 p.m.
Friday	5:47 a.m.	9:21 p.m.	9:01 a.m.	11:25 p.m.
Saturday	5:47 a.m.	9:22 p.m.	10:01 a.m.	11:58 p.m.
Sunday	5:47 a.m.	9:22 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	Next Day
Monday	5:48 a.m.	9:22 p.m.	11:58 a.m.	12:27 a.m.
Tuesday	5:48 a.m.	9:22 p.m.	12:57 p.m.	12:55 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 today, scattered thunderstorms Thursday, mostly clear to partly cloudy skies Friday, with the highest temperature of 88° in Baltimore, Md. The Southeast will see mostly clear skies with a few thunderstorms today, scattered thunderstorms Thursday and Friday, with the highest temperature of 100° in Columbia, S.C. The Northwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 93° in Ontario, Ore. The Southwest will see mostly clear skies today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 113° in Bullhead City, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	4:56 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
Venus	9:22 a.m.	12:12 a.m.
Mars	5:42 a.m.	9:18 p.m.
Jupiter	10:10 a.m.	12:29 a.m.
Saturn	6:54 p.m.	4:33 a.m.
Uranus	2:35 a.m.	3:37 p.m.

Weather History

June 17, 1882 - A tornado traveled more than 200 miles across the state of Iowa, killing 130 people. The tornado touched down about 90 miles west of Grinnell and struck the town and college around sunset, killing 60 and causing more than half a million dollars in damage.

Weather Trivia

What is a halo? ?

Answer: Clouds of ice crystals sometimes refract the light of the sun or moon.

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - How the Crow Got His Caw

One of my favorite springtime star patterns is Corvus the Crow, and the instructive mythology associated with it. To find Corvus, start with the Big Dipper about an hour after sundown. The bowl will be high in the north and upside-down. Observe how the handle arcs, and follow this curve across the sky to orangey Arcturus. Continuing southward, the arc swoops lower, reaching blue supergiant Spica which is the alpha star of Virgo the Virgin. You are almost there. Lower and to Spica's right is the quadrilateral of four faint stars which outlines the crow's body. There is an additional luminary directly below the lower right hand star and one above the upper left star of the main grouping which completes the pattern. "A crow you say. No way," but the curvature of the stars mimics the hunched back of a crow. Sipping a glass of wine may help, but using binoculars will be a little more persuasive in revealing all six stars. In the past, crows were light feathered and sang melodiously, but that all changed with Corvus, who was Apollo's most trusted messenger. One hot, summer's day, Corvus was dispatched to bring his master a cup of cool water from Apollo's favorite spring. At once Corvus flew off to complete his appointed task, but upon arriving by the water, he noticed some ripening figs, his favorite food. Dallying by the spring for several days, he gorged himself on the figs, and then flew back to Apollo with the water. Troubled by the delay, Apollo demanded an excuse, and Corvus insisted that a water snake had prevented him from retrieving his drink in a timely manner. Apollo quickly realized that the crow was lying, for an Corvus spoke, pieces of regurgitated fig leaves fell from his beak. Enraged by the crow's deceit, Apollo darkened his feathers and changed Corvus' voice to a caw, then banished him to the sky to be placed on a slithering water snake (Hydra) with his back to a cup (Crater) of clear, cool water just beyond his reach. And that's no crow! www.astronomy.org

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **ADVERTISING:** What did the animated character Tony the Tiger sell in TV ads?
2. **GEOGRAPHY:** What is the highest waterfall in the world?
3. **LANGUAGE:** Who wrote the book "Don Quixote"?
4. **MONEY:** What was the Netherlands' basic currency before it adopted the euro?
5. **MOVIES:** What was the name of the male lead character in "Love Story" (played by Ryan O'Neal)?
6. **ANATOMY:** About how long is the human small intestine?
7. **TITLES:** What is the abbreviated title of a veterinarian?
8. **COMICS:** What comic-book superhero is known as "The Caped Crusader"?
9. **MEDICAL TERMS:** What is a more common name for somnambulism?
10. **ASTRONOMY:** Who are most of Uranus' moons named for?

Answers: 1. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes; 2. Angel Falls in Venezuela; 3. Miguel de Cervantes; 4. Dutch guilder; 5. Oliver Barrett; 6. About 20 feet; 7. D.V.M. (Doctor of Veterinary Medicine); 8. Batman; 9. Sleepwalking; 10. Characters in Shakespeare's plays. (c) 2015 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

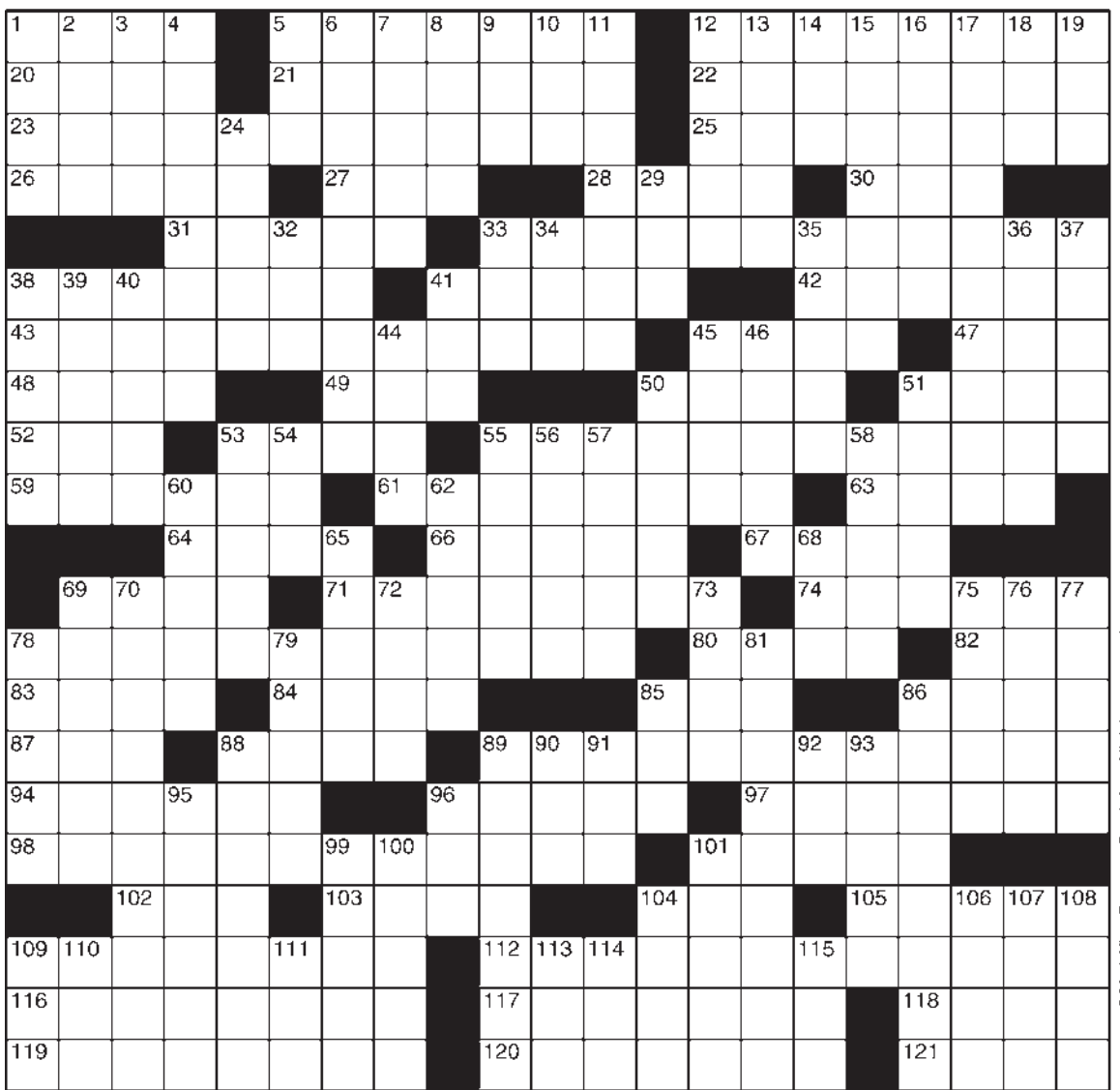
By The History Channel

- On July 4, 1826, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the second and third presidents of the United States, respectively, die on the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Both men had been central in drafting the historic document.
 - On June 30, 1859, Frenchman Emile Blondin becomes the first daredevil to walk across Niagara Falls on a tightrope. Wearing pink tights and a yellow tunic, Blondin crossed a cable about 2 inches in diameter and 1,100-feet long using only a balancing pole.
 - On July 5, 1865, in London, revivalist preacher William Booth and his wife Catherine establish the Christian Mission, modeled after the British army, with women given ranks equal with men. In 1878, the organization was renamed the Salvation Army, and two years later the first U.S. branch opened in Pennsylvania.
 - On July 2, 1881, President James A. Garfield is shot as he walks through a railroad waiting room in Washington, D.C. His assailant, Charles J. Guiteau, was a disgruntled and perhaps insane office seeker. Garfield died 80 days later of blood poisoning.
 - On July 1, 1951, Cleveland Indians ace Bob Feller pitches the third no-hit game of his career, making him the first modern pitcher ever to throw three no-hitters. Feller made his first start in 1936, when he was just 17.
 - On July 3, 1985, the blockbuster action-comedy "Back to the Future," in which the iconic DeLorean concept car is transformed into a time-travel device, premieres.
 - On June 29, 1995, the American space shuttle Atlantis docks with the Russian space station Mir to form the largest man-made satellite ever to orbit the Earth. It was the 100th human space mission in U.S. history.
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Super Crossword

VOWEL LANGUAGE

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|
| ACROSS
1 Painter of limp watches
5 By the day, as payment
12 "It doesn't matter"
20 Moran of "Happy Days"
21 The tiniest bit
22 Hot pepper
23 Group of wolves decide which hockey disk to use?
25 Brought upon oneself
26 USNA frosh
27 "— Miz"
28 Bring in
30 Moniker, in Marseilles
31 Mervyn of film
33 Misplaced the most recent catalog?
38 Sun circlers
41 Braga of film
42 Nervous —
43 Notice folks quarreling about a skewer?
45 Kind of latte
47 Sportswriter Pasquarelli
48 Name of 12 popes | 49 Folksy denial
50 Parisian "to be"
51 Actor Robert De —
52 Six-legged scurrier
53 Gift add-ons
55 Farm structure is built in Switzerland's capital?
59 Liam of "Nell"
61 Raises up
63 Yemen's largest city
64 — time (never)
66 Give a big speech
67 Baseball Hall of Famer Waite —
69 Preside
71 Students
74 To no avail
78 Put a clump of tree-trunk greenery in disarray?
80 Bath powder
82 Philosopher Lao- —
83 Optic layer
84 Throw easily
85 Paddle's kin
86 Stuff in ale
87 Rev.'s talk
88 City on I-80 | 89 Group working on a jackdaw's gullet?
94 Slate clearer
96 Miller rival
97 Optometrist
98 Knock out a pier-dwelling mallard?
101 "— good you let him know"; Hamlet
102 "My country, — ..."
103 Lock fastener
104 Plant seeds
105 Shuts noisily
109 Preserve
112 Exited the elevator to the high-ceilinged SoHo flat?
116 How keyless music is written
117 Quito locale
118 Like — of sunshine
119 Little jaunt on a little horse
120 Cyclone
121 Where Coca-Cola is "KO"
DOWN
1 Johnny of "Ed Wood" | 2 Central Asia's — Sea
3 Pooch pests
4 Rorschach test features
5 Luau chow
6 Hemming in
7 Type in anew
8 See 95-Down
9 Bettor's note
10 Series-ending abbr.
11 Succeeds
12 Spin around
13 —Barbera
14 "The Middle" network
15 Poked fun at
16 Register
17 Indiana county whose name is a red color
18 Afore
19 Gun, in slang
24 Parts of hammers
29 — good clip
32 Ice-T's style
33 Hack
34 — roll (lucky)
35 Deriding look
36 — Nevada
37 Partner of a mortise
38 Hearing ailer
39 Share a view
40 Artery | 41 Minneapolis-to-Dallas dir.
44 Hit with a zapping gun
45 The Beatles' "Let —"
46 Collision
50 Register for
51 Hoops cable channel
53 Pole carving
54 Advice giver
55 Yankee Yogi
56 Bob — restaurants
57 Per-unit costs
58 "Bye Bye Bye" boy band
60 Rumba's kin
62 Garden soils
65 Johnny who cried "Come on down!"
68 OPEC fuel
69 Idolize
70 Keystroke or mouse click
72 Canadian gas brand
73 Detached, in mus.
75 Old game console
76 Lanai and Skye, say
77 Product label wds.
78 Ruminated | 79 County in New Mexico
81 Tree once associated with bow welders
85 Pained cries
86 "Dirty Sexy Money" actress Zoe
88 Symbol atop the Kremlin
89 Pair of poetic lines
90 Mythical bird
91 Mork's planet
92 Pitching whiz
93 Sausage, in Stuttgart
95 With 8-Down, swims without a suit
96 They made LPs passé
99 Kid
100 West with 21 Grammys
101 — lie (fibbed)
104 Funny Laurel
106 Gossamer
107 Degs. for playwrights
108 Eye malady
109 GPS drawing
110 From — B
111 Ring legend
113 Prefix with law or tourist
114 Cat coat
115 Swing to and — |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|



Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey who made the following sage observation: "Compassion is not weakness and concern for the unfortunate is not socialism."
 - Chop suey is not actually a Chinese dish; it was invented in California.
 - Dick Simon, one of the founders of the Simon and Schuster publishing company, was struggling in his business when he visited his aunt in 1924. She had been looking for a book of crossword puzzles to give to her daughter, but the puzzles being relatively new (first appearing in newspapers in 1913), there was no compilation available. Seeing an opportunity for his fledgling business, Simon and his partner, Lincoln Schuster, published a book of puzzles right away. The puzzle book was an instant best seller, and its revenues supported Simon and Schuster while the publishing company was establishing itself.
 - You might be surprised to learn that in 1967, the Monkees chose Jimi Hendrix to be the opening act for their summer tour of the U.S. The pairing didn't last long, though; Hendrix discreetly left the tour after he was banned by the Daughters of the American Revolution for being too sexually suggestive.
 - If you have a particularly quiet friend, he or she might suffer from laliophobia, a fear of speaking.
 - Those who study such things say that if you're playing a game of Monopoly, you're most likely to land on B&O Railroad and Illinois Avenue.
- ***

Thought for the Day: "The great secret of success is to go through life as a man who never gets used up. That is possible for him who never argues and strives with men and facts, but in all experience retires upon himself, and looks for the ultimate cause of things in himself." -- Albert Schweitzer

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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: O equals I

RGDS V JDVEG OE HS V
 KDAMVOS XHT NADDX, O
 ECIHED OM KHCJX RDJJ ND V
 AOST VAHCSX MGD KHJJOD.

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Call 989-724-6384

All Classified Ads **MUST** be Paid in Advance We accept: Cash, Checks, Visa, Mastercard and Discover

MIKADO TOWNSHIP

Mikado Township is seeking applications for the position of Ordinance Enforcement Officer/Zoning Administrator. This position involves ordinance enforcement, inspection and issuing of zoning permits. We are also seeking applications for a position in the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission meets four times a year. Mail Letters of Interest to: Mikado Township Clerk, P.O. Box 60, Mikado, MI 48745-0060 no later than July 11, 2015. For additional information or questions, call 989-736-7721.
 Rita D. Sands, Mikado Township Clerk

Veterans Post By Greddy Groves

Agent orange appeal denied

A U.S. District Court has dismissed a lawsuit filed by a Blue Water veteran who appealed his denial of benefits after he claimed exposure to Agent Orange while on a ship off the coast of Vietnam.

Veterans who had boots on the ground in Vietnam have a presumption of AO exposure if they come down with certain illnesses. They were either there or they weren't. Blue Water veterans served on ships off the coast, and they have a tough time proving exposure.

Consider where AO went: To the ground to defoliate, into the waterways, into the bays ... and onto anything pulled out of the water such as anchors, the water spray itself, wash down of planes on carrier decks, and more.

In 2011, the Institute of Medicine's study of Agent Orange illness among Blue Water veterans determined that there were a number of

possible routes of exposure. Its 2012 update said that there is no reason to exclude water-based veterans from benefits.

Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma IS, however, on the approved Agent Orange Blue Water list. Color me confused. If one disease can be traced back to offshore exposure and be listed as a presumptive disease, why not the others?

See www.publichealth.va.gov for lists of ships in Vietnam. Go to bluewater-navy.org for reports on the water in Da Nang harbor, AO on the carriers and more. See the Update Logs.

If you do an online search for the appeal, look for United States Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims ruling on GRAY v McDONALD (No. 13.3339). Don't miss the dissection of the terms brown water, blue water and the various types of water.

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CITY OF HARRISVILLE MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on June 8 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 and council members Kaiser, Crick, Baird, Sanderson, Luenberger and Thomas; city attorney Cook and guests. Motion by Crick, support by Baird, to approve the minutes of May 11. Motion carried 6-0. Motion by Luenberger, support by Thomas, to pay the bills in the amount of \$27,750.14. Motion carried 6-0. In correspondence, Mayor Dobis informed council of a request by Kristy Holmes for trash barrels to be placed at Craftmakers' Cabin for the Fourth of July craft fair. Bill Thompson has requested a banner advertising the Antique and Collectibles Show at the harbor (July 11-12), provided by the antique committee, be placed across Main Street from July 1-13.

Mayor Dobis presented council with bid estimates for sidewalk concrete replacement work for Jackie Trimmer at 116 N. Lake Street and Marilyn Kahlia at 210 N. Lake Street. City will do a 50/50 payment to city residents for contracted sidewalk replacement work on vote of council. Motion by Baird, support by Crick, for a 50/50 sidewalk replacement payment to Jackie Trimmer in the amount of \$400. Motion carried: 6-0. Motion by Crick, support by Baird, for a 50/50 sidewalk replacement payment to Marilyn Kahlia in the amount of \$472. Motion carried 6-0.

Mayor Dobis informed council of the cost estimate from J. Ranck Electric, contractors, for Main Street fence replacement parts. Motion by Sanderson, support by Luenberger, to pay J. Ranck the amount of \$801.73 to purchase Main Street fence replacement parts. Motion carried 6-0. Harrisville Business Association has requested permission to use the parking lot at the VFW on Saturday, June 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to host a "Trunk Junkin" event. Motion by Sanderson, support by Luenberger, to allow HBA to have use of the VFW parking lot to host this event. Motion carried 6-0.

Mayor Dobis informed city council of the public meeting on the proposed Downtown Development Authority which will be held on Tuesday, June 23 at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. Dan Leonard from the State of Michigan Economic Development Corporation will be the guest

speaker. Clerk Pierce and attorney Cook informed council of the state changes to the Freedom of Information Act which Michigan lawmakers amended and Gov. Rick Snyder signed as Public Act 563 of 2014 and which takes effect on July 1, 2015. A municipality cannot charge a fee for a FOIA request or enact penalties for FOIA violations if these guidelines are not adopted. Written guidelines and a written summary of how the FOIA process works are also included in the amendments. The new amendments also changes the way municipalities have to respond. Motion by Sanderson, support by Crick, for the City of Harrisville to approve the FOIA Procedures and Guidelines Policy to comply with Public Act 563 of 2014. Motion carried 6-0. Reports: Mayor Dobis introduced Steve Arens, the new owner of Harrisville Harbor Grocery, formerly the IGA, on Main Street. Mr. Arens informed council of his intent for the business.

Clerk Pierce would like to thank the Lady Lions for the generous donation of \$100 toward the Summer Concert Series. Concert brochures are printed and being distributed throughout the area. A very sincere thank you, again this year, to Judy Labadie of Coming Attractions and Jim Pyne of Pyne Enterprises for their continued support and donation towards the publication of the concert brochures. Their support is greatly appreciated. Clerk Pierce also reported that several businesses in Harrisville, including Harrisville Lumber, have free circus tickets for children aged 14 years and younger for "Circus Pages" to be held at Northern Lights Arena in Alpena on Friday, June 19.

Treasurer Keerl stated that the "glitches" on the city website have been fixed and that the new calendar will be updated for 2015. Harbor commissioner Baird informed council there are 24 paid dockage rentals for the season so far. The dredging is in the final stages. The schooner "Madeline" out of Traverse City, Mich., a 55-foot replica of an 18th century trading schooner, is traveling the Great Lakes this summer, promoting awareness of maritime history. The "Madeline" is enroute to numerous tall ship celebrations and will visit Harrisville Harbor on Tuesday, June 30. "Madeline" will be open for visitors to come aboard to look and learn from 5 to 9 p.m. All are welcome. The event is free. Donations are appreciated. Planning commissioner Baird reported the regularly scheduled meeting of the planning commission will be held Tuesday, June 9 at 6:30 p.m. to begin review of the city's Master Plan. The recreation plan will be updated by the end of this

year as well. Airport commissioner Boucher reported he was contacted about rental space at the airport to park a small ultra-lite plane in an enclosed trailer. Motion by Baird, support by Luenberger, to allow rental of space at the airport, subject to insurance verification and a negotiated fee, now and in the future. Motion carried 6-0. Tree board member Crick: the tree board will do a "walk-about" within the city to check on condition of city trees. Comment cards: Guest Patty Thomas, suggested that people walking leashed dogs, visit the harbor with their dogs, to shoo away the geese in that area. Judy MacNeill, guest, is encouraged by the new grocery store which is planned for the city. Cheryl Peterson, member of the Harrisville Business Association and guest, is looking forward to the meeting on June 23 at city hall to discuss information concerning the formation of a Downtown Development Authority. Council last comments: Favorable comments by council members about the interest and participation in the new public organizations which have been formed by concerned citizens. Alderman Crick reported that the turnout of participants and the group of volunteers which worked at Sturgeon Point Lighthouse last month was a great success and much was accomplished in a day's work. Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m. Next city council meeting is August 10 at 7 p.m. at city hall.

CALEDONIA TOWNSHIP MINUTES

The regular Caledonia Township Board meeting on June 10 was called to order by supervisor Ott with pledge to the flag at 7 p.m. Board members present: Ott, Thornton, Timm, Scott and Hubbard. Also in attendance, Nancy Beck, zoning administrator, and seven citizens. Motions to approve agenda; minutes of May 13; to pay the bills; and to place treasurer's report on file were made. Correspondence: MTA finance workshop, Alcona Humane Society thank you, Alcona Leadership meeting for expanding broadband. Planning commission: Still working on the township park ordinance and the planning commission by-laws.

Zoning administrator: Did follow up on three clean-ups and checked with Jesse Campbell; he did not give permission to anyone to remove steps on Caledonia street easement. Citizen comments: Property on Caledonia has been vacant for a long time. Nancy, Z.A., will check it out. Two residents on Cedar Drive thanking the township and road commission for the great job done on their road.

Park report: Workers are up to the roofing on the pavilion and are laying the block on restroom. Dan Anderson says there are about five trees with oak wilt that need to be cut down. Unfinished business: Jack got a bid for hall entrance doors from Alpena Glass. This bid is for the doors only and the other bid included new framing. Bowens are buying more buoys and will put out at the sandbar. Trustee Hubbard will take over the responsibility as Web master for the township from trustee Scott.

New business: Motion to accept Alpena Glass bid to replace the front entrance doors. Motion to have Rock Island place four stones around septic tank at hall. Motion to establish FOIA policy effective July 1, to be placed on the website. Motion to decline offer to purchase any tax foreclosed parcels. Motion to have Alpena County Tree remove five trees infected with oak wilt disease from Northend Park. Motion to adjourn at 8:05 p.m. All motions at the meeting were passed. This synopsis published prior to board approval. Next meeting is July 8. Planning Commission meets July 6.

Helen Timm, Clerk

HARRISVILLE TOWNSHIP MINUTES

The Harrisville Township Board monthly meeting was held on June 9 at 7 p.m. at the township hall. The full board and eight guests opened the meeting with the "Pledge of Allegiance." From the floor: Road commissioners Harry Harvey and Al Scully presented proposed improvement plan for Jasmin Drive and discussed other road issues.

Pyne/Jamieson: To enter into agreement number HR1502 with the Alcona Road Commission for the improvement of Jasmin Drive with the township's share being \$10,485. Roll call vote: Five ayes, zero nays. Motion carried.

Pyne/Stone: To authorize the planning commission to move ahead on joining NEMCOG and then pursue updating the recreation plan development that would be needed to obtain a grant. Motion carried. Clerk's minutes approved as read. Treasurer's report accepted and reconciled with the clerk's office. Ordinance enforcer taking care of violations. Discussed the state's new FOIA policy. Jamieson/Harvey: To adopt the state's FOIA policy and designate the supervisor as the FOIA administrator. Motion carried. Talked about the hall roof and zoning administration had five land use permits issued and the assessor updated in detail the doings in his office. Young/Harvey: Pay the bills. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Roger D. Jamieson
 Township Clerk

Published prior to board approval.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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		3			6	5		
9			2					8
	5			7				4

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
 ★★★ HOO BOY!

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. Please contact our office at the number below if you are in active military duty. Attention purchasers: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

Mortgage sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by William A. Schwickert and Lilith J. Schwickert, husband and wife, original mortgagor(s), to Generation Mortgage Company, mortgagee, dated August 18, 2008, and recorded on August 25, 2008 in Liber 455 on page 204, and assigned by said mortgagee to Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company as

assignee as documented by an assignment, in Alcona County records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of eighty-three thousand nine hundred ninety-four and 92/100 dollars (\$83,994.92). Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Alcona County, at 10 a.m. on July 8, 2015.

Said premises are situated in City of Harrisville, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: The N 1/2 of Lots 1 and 2 and the East 1/2 of the N 1/2 of Lot 3, Block 28 of the City of Harrisville as found in Liber 1 of Plats, page 1, 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.

Dated: June 10, 2015
For more information, please call: (248) 593-1300
Trott Law, P.C.
Attorneys For Servicer
31440 Northwestern Hwy.
Ste. 200
Farmington Hills, Mich.
48334-5422
File No. 451058F01
6-10, 6-17, 6-24, 7-1

Foreclosure Notice (All Counties)

As a debt collector we are attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Notify (248) 362-6100 if you are in active military duty.

Mortgage sale - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Robert L. Miracle and Elenita O. Miracle, married, of Alcona County, Michigan, mortgagor, to National City Bank dated the fifth day of July, 2005; and recorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the county of Alcona and state of Michigan, on the 19th day of July, 2005, in Liber 420, page 888 of Alcona records.

On which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal of thirty-one thousand four hundred seventy and 99/100 (\$31,470.99), plus accrued interest at 0.00 percent per annum. And no suit proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the

debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the state of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July, 2015, at 10 a.m. said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, west entrance to the Alcona County building in Harrisville, Mich., Alcona County, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage.

Said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Greenbush, in the county of Alcona and state of Michigan and described as follows to wit: Situated in the township of Greenbush, county of Alcona and state of Michigan: Lots 12 and 13 Block C, Birchland Shores Subdivision as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, page 149, Alcona County records. Commonly known as:

4174 West Cedar Lake Road.
Tax Parcel No.: 04111000301200.

If the property is sold at a foreclosure sale the borrower, pursuant to MCLA 600.3278, 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. The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: June 10, 2015
By foreclosing attorneys
Attorney for plaintiff
Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A.
2155 Butterfield Drive,
Suite 200-S
Troy, MI 48084
WWR No. 10136180
6-10, 6-17, 6-24, 7-1

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Alcona Notice to Creditors Decedent's Estate File No. 15-5484 DE

Estate of Lucille Marie Havercroft, deceased.

Date of birth: November 16, 1924
To all creditors:

Notice to creditors: The decedent, Lucille Marie Havercroft, died April 26, 2015.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Frederick Allen Havercroft, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 106 5th Street, P.O. Box 328, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 and the personal representative within four (4) months after the publication of the notice.

Date: June 5, 2015
Gerard F. Brabant P31123
241 Lake Street, P.O. Box 35
Roscommon, Mich. 48653
(989) 275-4365
Frederick Allen Havercroft
3362 Ponemah Drive
Fenton, Mich. 48430
(810) 348-9322

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Alcona Notice to Creditors Decedent's Estate File No. 15005483 DE

Estate of Lynn M. Lewis

Date of birth: July 5, 1945
To all creditors:

Notice to creditors: The decedent, Lynn M. Lewis, died May 1, 2015.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Roxann Oliver, personal representative, or to both the probate court at Alcona County Probate Court, 106 5th Street, P.O. Box 328, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 and the personal representative within four (4) months after the publication of this notice.

Date: June 12, 2015
Roxann Oliver
7242 Alger Drive
Davison, Mich. 48423
(810) 743-8145 (home)
(810) 919-4577 (cell)

State of Michigan Family Division County of Alcona Publication of Notice of Hearing File No. 15-2432 NC

In the matter of Sally Ann Bouchard

To all interested persons:

Take notice: A hearing will be held on June 18, 2015 at 9 a.m. at courthouse, Harrisville, Michigan before Judge Laura A. Frawley P39644 for the following purpose: Petition for change of name of Sally Ann Bouchard to Sally Ann Clark.

Date: April 29, 2015
Sally Ann Bouchard
6261 Hansen Road
Spruce, Michigan 48762
(989) 471-5481

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FOR RENT

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

Colwell Manor Apartments, 200 North 8th in Harrisville has one and two bedroom apartments available. Rent based on income. HUD subsidy income restrictions. Applications at manager's apartment number 26 or call (800) 225-7982. Inside mail delivery, laundry room in each hallway, play area for children. Barrier free units in building. Managed by Stratford Group Limited, 442 West Baldwin, Alpena, Michigan. Equal housing opportunity. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer. TDD number 744.

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- Seniors at least 62
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SALES

Faith Lutheran Church garage and bake sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20 at 3395 East M-72, Harrisville. On M-72, 4.5 miles west of the light in Harrisville.

Coffee's on! 7 a.m. Saturday, 508 East Main, Harrisville. Antiques to Christmas stuff, nautical flags, 1961 harbor pennants, fish gear, wooden water skis (1960), kitchen, yard tools, waders, baker's rack, et cetera.

Yard sale, Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5468 East Trask Lake Road, Harrisville off US-23 at the dead end.

Trinity Lutheran Church annual garage sale, June 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and June 20, 9 a.m. to noon.

Garage sale Saturday, June 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, June 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 2650 East McNeil Road. Tons of household goods, Snow Village Department 56 in excellent condition, vintage dishes, lines, antique doll buggy, highchair, computer desk.

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PART-TIME HELP WANTED

Waitress/Server. Must be 18. \$5 per hour. Interested applicants should apply to: Lakewood Shores POA 7701 E. Cedar Lake Drive Oscoda, MI 48750

Now hiring CNAs, all shifts. Part time and full time. Jamieson Nursing Home (989) 724-6889.

Mikado Home Health Care seeking reliable CNAs. Call (989) 736-3202.

General handyman with experience in carpentry, painting and building maintenance. Apply at P & G Farms, 112 South Everett, Harrisville, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon only.

Cleaning company has two part time positions open Lincoln and Harrisville area. Each position would be four hours a night, from 7-11 p.m. Would like experience, but not necessary. Send resume to Janitorial Company P.O. Box 465, Harrisville, Michigan 48740.

Senior sitter needed! High school or college student with valid driver's license and reliable vehicle needed to spend time with fun grandma who resides in downtown Harrisville. Spend time on walks, outings and basic companionship. Must prepare light lunches and snacks. Approximately 25 hours per week, Monday- Friday, July 1-August 14, \$12 per hour plus gas. Call (989) 397-8218.

Residential Training Worker Kind, Caring and Energetic people needed to work part-time caring for individuals who have an intellectual or developmental disability in a licensed home located in Harrisville and Lincoln. Shift work and weekends or variable hours required. Training is provided. Background checks are conducted; must possess a satisfactory driving record; high school graduate or GED preferred. Entry rate is \$9.81 per hour. Complete application at Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health, 400 Johnson, Alpena, Michigan 49707 or online at nemcmh.org or contact HR at (989) 356-2161 for application. Equal opportunity employer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Looking Glass Salon by Renee is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.. Later hours upon request. Located just off US-23 and F-41 behind Chippewa Point in Spruce. Walk-ins welcome or appointments. call (989) 471-8050.

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TUXEDO RENTAL SEWING NOTIONS Alterations ZIPPERS REPLACED AND REPAIRED Marcia Waszkiewicz (989) 739-3412 Oscoda Commons (Next to K-Mart) Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or by appointment CLOSED FOR LUNCH FROM 1 TO 2 P.M.

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BINGO

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

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

Bleicher Estate AUCTION! Saturday, June 20 10 a.m. 5322 Arntz Rd. Rose City.

Furniture; Household; Kitchenware; Cast Iron Cookware; Primitives; Shop Tools; Electrical Related; Long Guns; some Sportsman; '63 Thunderbird; '64 Riveria; '98 Chevy Truck; Golf Cart; Farmall Tractor; Flatbed Trailer; Mowers; Tiller & More! View Online or call.

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STEAL OF THE WEEK



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Looking for office space plus have income from rental apartments well you have just found it. This space could be used for a wide variety of things plus with an extra bonus 2 rental apartments upstairs for added income. Call for your showing today!!

Harrisville and Glennie offices



FEATURED PROPERTY OF THE WEEK



Cedar Lake Access, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 994 sq. ft., large lot, access across street, appliances stay, move-in ready condition, nicely decorated, ask about furnishings all updated, includes roof & windows, \$54,900 Greenbush.

Call Angela Stoley for your Personal Tour 989-335-1341

Mortgage terms to know

Buying a home is simultaneously exciting and stressful. Owning a home is still a dream for many people, but first-time buyers often find that their unfamiliarity with the home buying process is a source of stress. Part of that stress stems from the terminology associated with home mortgages. Many terms may raise an eyebrow among first-time buyers, so the following are a few mortgage terms buyers can familiarize themselves with to facilitate the process of buying their own homes.

- **Closing costs:** Buying a home is expensive, and part of that expense is the closing costs. Any time a real estate transaction occurs, that transaction is accompanied by certain expenses, which are known as the closing costs. Closing costs may include attorney fees, loan origination fees, title insurance and escrow payments. Buyers can sometimes negotiate with the seller so the seller will agree to pay the closing costs, or the costs can be shared by the buyer and the seller. But buyers may also pay the closing costs in their entirety on their own.

- **Escrow:** Escrow is a bond, deed, document or money kept in the custody of a third party until a real estate transaction has been completed. In addition, escrow accounts are used to hold the property tax and insurance fees that are collected via your monthly mortgage payment.

- **Fixed-rate mortgage:** A fixed-rate mortgage, unlike an adjustable rate mortgage, is one in which the interest rate on the mortgage remains the same for the life of the loan. Buyers typically prefer a fixed-rate mortgage because they know exactly what they will be paying for their home each month. An adjustable rate mortgage, often referred to as an ARM loan, is one that

To advertise in this space call Barb at 989-724-6384



335 S. State Suite A
 Oscoda, MI 48750
 989-739-2050

 Kim Loveland Broker/Owner	 Gary Price Broker/Owner	 Sharon Klein Sales Associate	 Larry Beck Sales Associate	 Andre DeWilde Sales Associate	 Renee Haney Sales Associate	 Rose Kuhman Sales Associate	 Ron Mathison Sales Associate	 Kristen Sak Property Mgr.
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BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY HOME ON 10 ACRES OF MATURE WOODS. Very private with thick woods between home and asphalt road. Natural oak and hickory floors thru-out. Large tiled bathrooms. Granite counter tops. All appliances stay. Large Anderson windows for entire home. High efficiency furnace and central air. Garden areas with raspberries and blackberries. Huge wooden deck to relax and enjoy wildlife. 32x42 garage with heated workshop overhead. Full walkout basement with a 17x19 room finished in spruce paneling from the property. Full house automatic backup generator system. Living room has a 2 story vaulted ceiling. This is a beautiful home and is in immaculate condition. **\$219,000. 150028AR.**



ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOME ON 100 FEET OF LAKE HURON SANDY BEACH. Home is nicely decorated. Landscaped with flowering bushes, an apple tree and a great fire pit area on lakeside. Free standing wood stove to supplement the hot water heat system. Attached 2.5 car heated garage and 12x28 extra garage to store your boat. Township park next door with boat launch or fish from the river bank only 100 yards away. Many nice homes in area. Located close to entrance of Negwegon State Park, one of Michigan's best kept secrets. Located on the shores of Lake Huron where you can camp, hike or hunt. **\$179,500. 150030AR.**



BEAUTIFUL HOME ON 10 WOODED ACRES. Built on a bluff with a view of Lake Huron. Very private. Insulated full basement with unlimited possibilities. Main level of home has all natural oak flooring. Hickory cabinets. Master bedroom on main floor with bath and walk in closet. Beautiful stairway leads to second bedroom and bath and loft area. The 10 acres is large mature trees. 26x36 garage is insulated and drywalled. Covered front porches on both front and back of home. Full house back up generator. **\$159,000. 140055AR.**




NEW LISTING ON HUBBARD LAKE!

Uniquely constructed, over 1,800 sq. ft. family home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Great location on the south end of lake in Driftwood Shores subdivision, offering nearby 18 hole golf course, fishing, and family fun all year 'round. Call Amy for an appointment to see your dream home! MLS# 297119

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 Licensed Real Estate Agent
amy@realestateone.net

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 215 W. Chisholm St., Alpena, MI 49707



typically comes with a lower interest rate than a fixed-rate mortgage, but that lower rate is usually only locked in for a relatively brief period of time, such as one year. Once that initial time period is over, the interest rate will then increase and may increase several times thereafter over the life of the loan.

- **PMI:** PMI, which stands for private mortgage insurance, must be purchased by home buyers who are financing more than 80 percent of their homes. The standard down payment when purchasing a home is 20 percent, but some buyers cannot afford such a down payment. As a result, the lender then mandates that such buyers purchase PMI, which protects the lenders if the borrower defaults on the loan. The cost of PMI will be added to your mortgage payment, and once you have 20 percent equity in your home you can cancel PMI, at which time your monthly mortgage payment will decrease.

- **Title insurance:** Title insurance is a tool that protects both the buyer and the seller against legal issues that may arise as a result of the home's title. Title insurance protects buyers and the lender from the possibility that the seller was not legally permitted to transfer ownership of the property to the buyer. Title insurance may also protect sellers from any issues that may arise that threaten his or her ability to sell the home. MM14C743

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Features of the Week



Three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath ranch with semi-finished walk-out basement. First class log sided home on 7 spacious acres. Splitstone accents add tons of curb appeal. 32 x 56 pole barn. #157-15-0018



Waterfront Home. Two bedroom, 1 bath, 1-story home on lake. Over 3/4 of an acre on the lake (181'). Quiet dead-end street within walking distance to town. Great for year 'round use or summertime enjoyment on the water. #157-15-0024

Fishing

Continued from page 14

• Harrisville: The harbor is still being dredged but access has not been impeded. Boat anglers have done well for lake trout in 80 to 120 feet. The fish are spread throughout the water column so fish top to bottom with flies, body baits and cut bait. The walleye action has slowed but should pick up as the water warms.

• Oscoda: The walleye bite slowed in the river and out in the big lake. A few fish were still being caught in the early morning and late evening for those using body baits, crawlers and leeches. Lake trout have been caught in good numbers in 75 to 110 feet. Fish the entire water column as a good number of fish were suspended and hitting on spoons, body baits and cut bait.

• Higgins Lake: Those targeting perch were using minnows or wax worms in 20 to 40 feet. Anglers are starting to catch some nice rock bass.

• Houghton Lake: Is having a mayfly hatch. Bluegills and sunfish are being caught along the weed beds. Walleye were along the drop-offs in eight feet. Anglers have caught a good number of pike and bass.

• Lake St. Helen: Bluegills are making their way to the shallows to spawn. The crappie are done and have moved to deeper water. Both pike and largemouth bass have been very active.

• Tawas: Those trolling in 20 to 40 feet caught a few walleye. The occasional lake trout was caught in 50 to 70 feet. Pier anglers caught a few smallmouth bass, carp, catfish and small perch.

• Tawas River: Is producing a few stray walleye, some smallmouth bass and some small perch.

• Au Gres: Had good walleye fishing straight out from the harbor in 30 to 35 feet.

• Au Gres River: Anglers are catching channel cats, freshwater drum and the occasional perch.

(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.)

Super Crossword

Answers

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