

Alcona County Review

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1 Section

Serving Alcona County for 139 Years

Harrisville, Michigan 48740

Johnston elected as chairman of county commission

By Cheryl Peterson
Editor

After 20 years the helm of the Alcona County Board of Commissioners has a new captain. Craig Johnston, commissioner of District 2, was elected on January 4 during the first meeting of 2017.

Johnston replaces long-time chairman Kevin Boyat, who was not reelected in the November 2016 general election. Boyat was chairperson of the commission for 20 years.

Kathleen Vichunas, District 1 commissioner, was elected as vice chairman.

This was the first official

meeting for new commissioners, Adam Brege of District 4 and Gary Wnuk of District 5 and an organizational meeting where many housekeeping duties were addressed – including meeting schedule, investment resolution, electronic transaction resolution, fraud risk management policy, fee waiver resolution, establishing newspaper of record, et cetera.

Introductions and three brief presentations were made by Bill Thompson representing Alcona Recycle, Sheriff Douglas Atchison and Les Thomas from the Alcona 4-H program.

Thompson gave a general

overview of the process, which is just getting underway, for the county-wide spring clean-up. He said a date has not been confirmed, but plans are for the third weekend in May.

Atchison invited the new commissioners to tour the jail and ride along with a deputy for an opportunity to see what local law enforcement does.

Thomas spoke about the county's 4-H program and passed out the recent 4-H Showcase publication which highlights activities, accomplishments and volunteers and supporters of the program.

Appointments to committees will be discussed at the January 18 meeting.

The board of commissioners meets on the first and third Wednesday of each

month at 10 a.m. in the conference room in the lower level of the County Building in Harrisville.

The meetings are open to the public.



Kathleen Vichunas and Craig Johnston were elected as vice chairman and chairman, respectively, on the Alcona County Board of Commissioners. Photo by Cheryl Peterson.

Nongame Wildlife Fund helps aid comeback success stories

Most people recognize the American robin.

With its cheery song bringing a welcome sign of spring, these red-breasted birds are a common sight in Michigan – so familiar and appreciated, in fact, that the robin was named the state bird in 1931.

But there was a time after World War II when robins had become less common due to the damaging effects of dichloro-diphenyltrichloroethane (DDT) and other pesticides.

Fortunately, robin populations bounced back after DDT use was banned in the United State in 1972. However, many other nongame species – meaning wildlife that isn't hunted – have needed, and continue to need, help to protect them from becoming rare or even extinct.

That's where the Nongame Wildlife Fund comes in.

The fund, which is coordinated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Wildlife Division, assists with the division's goals by identifying, protecting, managing and restoring Michigan's biological diversity.

The Nongame Wildlife Fund is responsible for initiating, developing and implementing critical projects vital to the needs of Michigan's endangered, threatened and nongame animals, plants and their habitats.

Since its inception, the Nongame Wildlife Fund has raised nearly \$24 million in support of critical projects for nongame species, which includes more than 80 percent of Michigan's wildlife.



Michigan's osprey population, once threatened, is making a comeback with support from the Nongame Wildlife Fund. Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.

"The fund aims not only to restore populations of endangered and threatened species but to maintain present populations of animals and plants and to promote appreciation of Michigan's nongame wildlife," said Hannah Schauer, a DNR wildlife technician.

Funds have been raised for these management efforts through voluntary check-off contributions on state income tax forms (the check-off ended when the fund reached \$6 million, as dictated by state law), sales of the wildlife habitat specialty license plates and direct donations.

Another component of this approach has been the Living Resources Patch program. Proceeds from the sale of these patches are directed to the Nongame Wildlife Fund. For more than 40 years, the patch program has raised awareness of Michigan's nongame wildlife species. The

2016-2017 Living Resources Patch, which will be the final one issued in the series, features the American robin.

"The state bird seemed fitting for the final patch, since 2016 is also the centennial for the Migratory Bird Treaty, which has benefited the robin, as well as many other nongame bird species," Schauer said.

American robin patches, along with several previous years' patches, are available for purchase on the Michigan e-store website.

The effort to bolster Michigan's nongame wildlife has yielded some notable progress over the last few decades. One of the most significant success stories – and one that's unique to Michigan – stars a rare songbird called the Kirtland's warbler, one of the original species to be listed as part of the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

Continued on page 8



Ken Chamberlain (left) was elected as president of the Alcona Community Schools Board of Education at Monday evening's meeting. Gary Sims (right) was elected as vice president. Charles Spitznagel was elected as secretary and Jeol Blohm was elected as treasurer. Four board members took the oath of office -- Warren MacNeill, Sims, Brandon Schroeder, and Steve Yokom. MacNeill and Schroeder are new members on the board. Former board member Mark Feldhiser was recognized for serving 10 years on the board of education, four of which as president. Photo by Cheryl Peterson.

See Page 14
for
Veteran's Post
column




Start the month out right for our fur babies!
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JANUARY 20-29, 2017

HARRISVILLE
JANUARY 20
 6:00pm-9:00pm
 TBIFF on the Road
 Alcona County Library,
 Harrisville

ALPENA
JANUARY 26-29
 See website for schedule
 Events & Films
 Great Lakes Maritime
 Heritage Center, Alpena

Alcona County Review
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
 I wrote about the condition of Cedar Lake Road last winter, about it not being plowed or salted. The very next week, lo and behold it got plowed and or salted. It was wonderful.

Now this winter, after elections of township and county commissioners, guess what? Cedar Lake Road is once again a sheet of ice until you get to the county line Iosco. Then it is dry and ice free. Funny isn't it?

According to the person answering the phone at the road commission, the letter had nothing to do with the situation. She says it is about priorities. I guess Alcona students don't need ice free roads for the buses. Drivers haven't any either. She said Iosco has more dollars than Alcona.

Seems like we just voted more dollars to Alcona Road Commission. I guess I'm wrong, our taxes don't count for our roads only the ones they prioritize. That's strange isn't it? Speak up Alcona people, or vote the slackers out.

Patricia Davis
Greenbush


Word Lookups
 of 2016
 1. Surreal
 2. Revenant
 3. Icon
 4. In Omnia Paratus
 5. Bigly
 6. Deplorable
 7. Irregardless
 8. Assumpsit
 9. Faute de Mieux
 10. Feckless
 Source: Merriam-Webster

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Obituaries

John "Jack" Carne

John F. "Jack" Carne, 88, of Greenbush, died on Thursday, Jan. 5, 2017 at Jamieson Nursing Home in Harrisville.

He was born January 28, 1928 to Peter and Cecelia (Beauchamp) Carne in Hancock, Mich. He was raised in Highland Park, Mich.

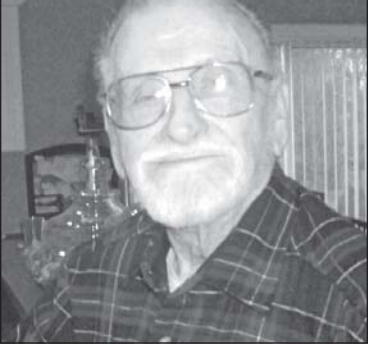
He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

On June 25, 1965, he married Joyce Hayward in Ferndale, Mich., where they resided for 20 years.

Mr. Carne worked as a service technician for Hobart Food Equipment and retired in 1986.

In 1989, he moved to Greenbush. He loved working on cars, especially Jeeps, and enjoyed hunting.

Mr. Carne is survived by his wife, Joyce; five daughters, Michelle (Paul) Dank, Jacquelyn (Keith) Toms, Kimberly (Tom) Burry, Barbara (Peter) Nasto, and Laura



(Ronald) Carne; four sons, John Carne, David Edwards, Richard Carne, and Dwight (Kathrine) Carne; 14 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and numerous great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Shirley Carne; and one sister-in-law, Wanda Kaminski.

There will be a graveside service in the spring at the Mikado Cemetery. Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Florence M. LaForge

Florence Mae LaForge, 95, of Harrisville, died on Friday, Jan. 6, 2017 at Tendercare in Alpena.

She was born January 26, 1921 to Frank and Bessie (Mathews) DeRosia in Ossineke. She was a lifelong resident of the area.

On October 2, 1971, she married Courtney LaForge, and they were residents of Harrisville.

Mrs. LaForge worked at Harrisville Tool and Lincoln Haven before opening LaForge Adult Foster Care.

She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Glennie. She enjoyed sewing, ceramics, gardening and made the best pies.

Mrs. LaForge is survived by six daughters, Ruth Truman of Harrisville, Janice (Pete) Frachey of Clio, Mich., Sharon Ginder of Harrisville, Karen (Ed) Johnson of Sanford, Mich., Debbie (Mickey) Godzor of Eagle River, Ala., and Sandy (Tim) Hall of Jackson, Mich.; five sons, Henry (Judy) Leeseberg of Hermansville, Mich., Don (Marion) Leeseberg of Flushing, Mich., Warren (Gail) Leeseberg of Harrisville, Everett (Marge) Leeseberg of Glennie, and Gary (Cindy) Leeseberg of Harrisville; three stepsons, Jerry (Madelyn) LaForge, Dennis (Mattie) LaForge, and Jim (Diane) LaForge; 163 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren; one daughter-in-law, Sharon Leeseberg of Mikado; one step daughter-in-law, Marilyn LaForge; and one sister, Margaret Onwella of Lake Orion, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Henry Leeseberg; her second husband, Courtney LaForge; one son, Elmer Leeseberg; one step son, Terry LaForge; and one son-in-law, Harold Truman.

Burial will be in the Sanborn Township Cemetery, Ossineke. Private graveside services will be held. Arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2015-2016						
Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
	Jan. 1	39		22	0.00	2.8
Jan. 2	38	27	0.06	3.8	13	ESE
Jan. 3	38	32	0.13	3.1	11	NE
Jan. 4	32	13	0.03	4.5	29	SW
Jan. 5	17	4	0.00	4.3	22	NW
Jan. 6	20	4	0.00	2.9	18	NW
Jan. 7	17	3	0.00	3.3	18	SW
Precipitation Summary (Inches) 2016/2017 Season						
	Water Content	Snow Fall	Normal Water Content			
Weekly Total	0.22	0.3	0.42			
January to Date	0.22	0.3	0.42			
Year/Season to Date	0.22	17.7	0.42			

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

Calendar of Events

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

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.

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). Call (989) 335-3541 for details.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

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. First meeting is free, handicap accessible. For more information, call (989) 736-8022, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-4483.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

A fish fry will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Maria Hall behind St. Anne Catholic Church in Harrisville. Takeouts available.

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

The South Shore Hubbard Lake Fire Department board and community meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the South Shore Fire Department Community Center, 367 West Mount Maria Road, behind the fire station.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

Recycle Alcona County will hold drop off day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lincoln ARA site. Enter and exit through the north gate. For more information, call (989) 724-5077 or (989) 724-6546.

Jordan Luebben will demonstrate primitive tool making at 1 p.m. at the Harris-

ville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. This is a free event and every is welcome. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

A special Military Appreciation Night featuring a Flyer's Hockey game will be held at Northern Lights Arena, 751 Woodward Avenue in Alpena. The Alpena Flyers will take on the Tri-City Icehawks. Special guest Max, a retired Alpena Police Department K9, owned by retired police Sgt. Mike Brooks, will perform the ceremonial puck drop just prior to game time at 7 p.m. Admission is free for active and retired military and their families. General admission is \$6, students and seniors \$4. Wear camo or patriotic colors and get half off your ticket price at the door. Call the Alpena chamber at (989) 354-4184 or Northern Lights Arena at (989) 358-0652 for more information. This event sponsored by the Alpena Area Chamber of Commerce Military Support Committee.

My Brother's Hope will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 76 North Barlow Road (across from the high school). Call (989) 335-3541 for details.

My Brother's Hope Potluck Cafe will be serving a meal from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Harrisville United Methodist Church, 217 North State Street (US-23). Call (989) 335-3541 for details.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

A spaghetti dinner, auction and bake sale benefit for Chris Scully and family will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at Shotmakers Sports Bar, 49 East Main Street in Harrisville.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

All ladies are invited to play bunco at the Greenbush Township Hall, 5039 Campbell Road at 2:30 p.m. Bunco is easy to learn, first-timers are always welcome.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Play euchre at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

The Alcona Book Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. The selection for January is "Arctic Drift" by Clive Cussler. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Knitting Klub and Crochet will meet from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. All levels welcome. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

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.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Zumba class at 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

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

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. First meeting is free, handicap accessible. For more information, call (989) 736-8022, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-4483.

**South Shore
Hubbard Lake Fire Department
Board/Community Meeting**
Friday, Jan 13 at 7 p.m. The meeting is at The South Shore Fire Department Community Center, 367 W. Mt. Maria Road, behind the Fire Station.

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- Robotics, Bass Fishing Club, WAMIT Industrial Arts Club, Knowledge Bowl
- Track, Football, Basketball, Cross Country, Golf, Powerlifting, Volleyball, Softball, Soccer, Bowling, Swimming & Baseball

Alcona Elementary School provides a caring, nurturing environment for preschool through 6th grade students. In addition to a vibrant core curriculum supported by comprehensive technology opportunities, all students have access to a multi-tiered system of home and school support for both academics and behavior. Students have opportunities to participate in a variety of engaging learning experiences including access to a comprehensive media center, physical education, STEM, robotics, focused early intervention programs in grades K-3, on-site medical and behavioral health services in the school-based Tiger Clinic, 4-H Extension Activities, Service Squad, and Drama Club.

Alcona Community Schools proudly announces the following grade level openings for the 2016/2017 school year for School of Choice student enrollment:

Kindergarten: Unlimited openings
Grade 1: Closed
Grades 2-11: Unlimited openings
12th grade: Closed

Applications for limited seats available for second semester of the 2016-2017 school year will be accepted from January 9, 2017 to February 3, 2017. Applications received after February 3, 2017 cannot be accepted. Successful applicants will be notified of their acceptance and must be enrolled by February 3, 2017. Contact the building offices for enrollment procedures. For further information or an application, contact Alcona Community Schools, 51, N. Barlow Rd., P.O. Box 249, Lincoln, MI 48742 or call (989) 736-6212 or visit www.alconaschools.net.

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1-11 thru 2-1



Local Notes



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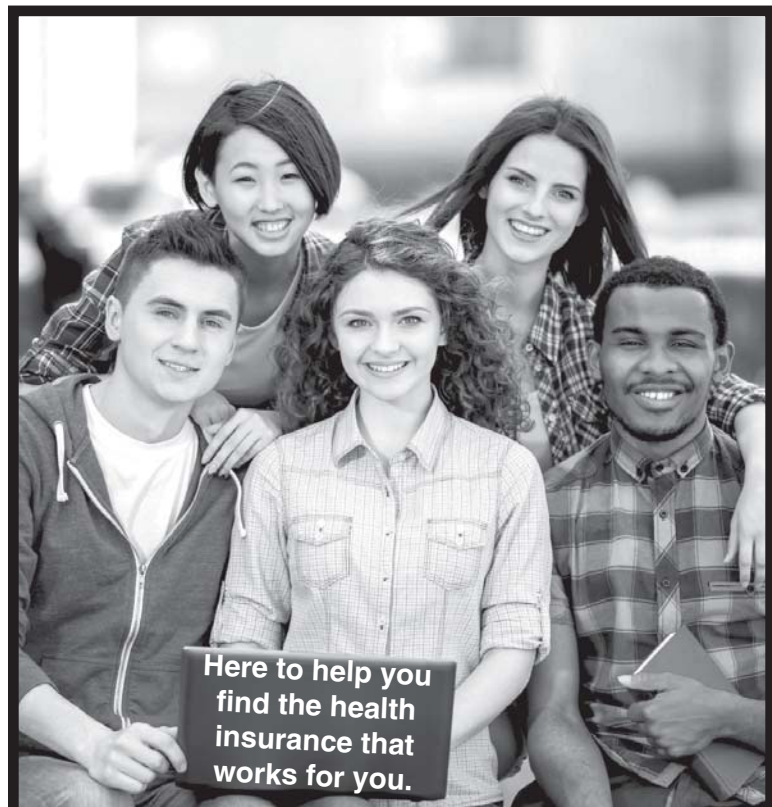
-Ben Dietrich, O.D.

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AHC Lincoln Services, 177 N. Barlow Rd., Lincoln, MI 48742
www.alconahealthcenters.org

Senior Menu

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

- Monday, Jan. 16—Hawaiian pork over brown rice, peas, and mandarin oranges.
- Tuesday, Jan. 17—Homemade potato soup, turkey and cheese sandwich, tossed salad, tropical fruit, and apple pie.
- Wednesday, Jan. 18—Chicken bacon ranch pizza, tossed salad, tropical fruit, and an ice cream sandwich.
- Thursday, Jan. 19—Swedish meatballs over noodles, corn, orange pineapple fluff, and pears.
- Friday, Jan. 20—Barbecued chicken, baked beans, cauliflower, coleslaw, and peaches.

(Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Away at School

- Heather Goold, of Curran, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.
- Kayla Norgan, of Glennie, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community Col-

lege. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

- Britny Faught, of Greenbush, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.
- Mitchel Havercroft, of Greenbush, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.
- Pieter Botha, of Harrisville, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.
- Matthew Griffith, of Harrisville, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Andrew Hundiak, of Harrisville, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Andrew Jaqua, of Harrisville, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Jacob Riggs, of Harrisville, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Kendra LaFave, of Harrisville, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Kevin Baker, of Hubbard Lake, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Nicole Hill, of Hubbard Lake, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Eric Luty, of Hubbard Lake, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Aaron Meyer, of Hubbard Lake, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

average on a 4.0 scale.

• Savannah Peterson, of Hubbard Lake, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Caitlyn Richardson, of Hubbard Lake, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Schulyer Bates, of Lincoln, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Alexis Bloomfield, of Lincoln, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Hunter Clissold, of Lincoln, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Trevor Clissold, of Lincoln, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Coda Gallagher, of Lincoln, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Annmarie Greenwald, of Lincoln, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Jessica Grove, of Lincoln, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Brock LaVergne, of Lincoln, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Trenton LaVergne, of Lincoln, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

• Jesse Schram, of Lincoln, was named to the dean's list for the 2016 fall semester at Alpena Community College. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

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Rogers City dominates Tigers on home court

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

Alcona was never quite able to get going in its home boys varsity basketball game with Rogers City Thursday night.

The Hurons opened the North Star League (NSL) game on an 8-0 run and controlled the action from there, handing the Tigers a 61-37 setback.

"We're just not playing well right now and we're having trouble putting the ball in the basket," said head coach Toby Suttle. "I thought Antavius Mikazes played really well, he had 14 points in a little more than two quarters of play."

Rogers City used its game-opening 8-0 run to lead 12-6 after the first quarter and

pushed its lead to double digits by the half.

On top of Mikazes' 14 points, Jordan Steiner had seven points, Alex Stephenson put in five, Devon Mills netted four, Conner McCoy scored three and Damion Stewart scored two points.

On Wednesday, Jan. 4 Alcona hosted Fairview in a NSL battle and dropped that contest as well, 48-41.

"They just outplayed us, they were the better team," Suttle said. "They beat us in whatever way you want to look at it. They out-hustled us, outworked us, they talked more and they were just a more cohesive unit."

Steiner led the Tigers with 12 points in the contest.

Alcona, 4-3 overall, 4-2 NSL, hosts Whittemore-Prescott on Friday, Jan. 13 for Winterfest and plays a non-league game at Ogemaw Heights on Monday, Jan. 16 and plays at Oscoda next Friday.

Girls bowling opens season

The Alcona Lady Tigers bowling team had their season opener with a double header on Saturday, Jan. 7 at Vista Lanes in Oscoda.

The first match was against the Bay City All Saints.

The Cougars came on strong and won both games with a total of 314 to the Tigers' 265 and split the team games, with the Cougars on top with a total of 1,273 to the Tigers 1,242.

Final scoring: All Saints 21 - Alcona 9. High game for the Cougars went to Jannah LaBean with a 180 and the high for Alcona went to Raegen Eller with a 168.

In the second match the Lady Tigers took on the Ogemaw Falcons. The Tigers split

the games with a total of 228 to the Falcons' 176 and swept the team games with the Tigers scoring 1,315 to the Falcons 972.

Final score: Alcona 23 - Ogemaw 7. High games for Alcona went to Raegen Eller with a 189 and the high for Ogemaw went to Rachel Frechette with a 175.

The next match will be another double header at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 14 at Monitor Lanes in Bay City, Mich. against the John Glenn Bobcats and then at 1 p.m. against the Tawas Braves.

(Editor's Note: Submitted by Lynn Gibson, Alcona varsity girls bowling coach.)

Super Crossword

Answers

MARKS	SOFF	REGRETS	ABBA
OSOLEMIO	ARMENIA	SOUL	
COMING	TOADE	END	SUMO
KNEES	TRT	JAM	BILBO
GET	AGRI	PONY	YOURSELF
EST	ILE	ART	DERIVE
STELL	LAMARIS	PSY	ABS
CANOE	ORES	AERO	ACRES
AVOWALS	STANDING	GORDER	
PERL	ITD	IDES	INE
EDSELS	ANIMALS	NESSIE	
VAL	RENE	YOS	SINS
FREEZE	BRANDED	OUTINGS	
LAXLY	EELS	ARAL	EDEMA
OTT	URN	UP	PANDAWAY
PRIORY	PER	OLE	YRS
GOODWILL	LAMBASSADOR		
RIVEN	ANI	SET	COMMA
ASEA	JAPANESE	ALPHABET	
TORT	ALAMODE	TOURDATE	
ANTE	WIZARDS	EGR	ESSES



Coleen Higgins of Harrisville bagged her first deer, an eight-point, with a muzzle loader on December 4, 2016 north of Harrisville. She is a local Hunter's Education instructor. *Courtesy photo.*

District Court

The following individuals were sentenced in December 2016 in 81st District Court by the Honorable Laura A. Frawley.

- Russell J. Ross, 52, of Glennie was sentenced to three days in jail and fines and costs of \$400 for failing to report an accident.
- Michael Wayne Aurilio, 33, of Harrisville was sentenced to 10 days in jail, fines and costs of \$1,115.52 and \$565.82 for victim restitution for nonsufficient funds check more than \$100 and less than \$500.
- Michael James MacGregor, 54, of Swartz Creek, Mich. was sentenced to 60 hours of community service, fines and costs and restitution to Michigan Department of Natural Resources of \$2,125 for wildlife conservation general violation and take/possess deer illegally.
- Austin Richard Richardson, 21, of Spruce was sentenced to two days in jail, one year of probation and fines and costs of \$1,775 for operating while visibly impaired.

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Alcona girls basketball comes up short against Rogers City Hurons

By Hope Smith
Sports Writer

The Alcona girls varsity basketball team lost a tough match on the road against the Rogers City Hurons on Friday, Jan. 6.

The first half of the game remained close with a score of 25-23 in favor of Rogers City. The Lady Hurons managed to pull away in the second half to secure the 56-45 win over the Lady Tigers.

Alcona's offense traded bucket for bucket with Rogers City in the first quarter, which kept the score close. But Alcona trailed 14-13 at the sound of the first buzzer. The Lady Tigers played tough defense and was consistent offensively in the second quarter which enabled them to stay within striking distance. Alcona still maintained a 25-23 deficit at the halfway mark.

The Lady Tigers struggled to find a consistent rhythm in the second half, which allowed the Hurons to take control and pick up the win.

"We fought hard defensively and were able to stay with them but, ultimately, turnovers and free throws did us in," said coach Mark Feldhiser. "We simply committed way too many turnovers to sustain any offense. They shot 31 free throws and we shot only 10 and didn't make nearly enough of them."

"So, we go back to work and get ready for the next game. Our goal remains to keep improving and be playing our best at the end of the regular season."

Taylor Livingston led Alcona with 13 points. Rachel Warner scored 10 points. Kendra LaFave and Brittany Decker banked eight points each. Jordan Joyce added four and Brooke Shultz had two points in the loss.

In their first game of the new year, Alcona pulled out a big win against the Tawas Braves in front of the home town crowd on January 3.

LaFave put in a bucket from beyond the arc just seconds into the first quarter to give Alcona the early lead. Both teams battled back and forth for possession of the ball but Tawas managed to pull ahead 13-12 by the end of the first quarter.

Just seconds into the next period LaFave delivered another quick bucket to give Alcona the one point advantage. Momentum continued in favor of Alcona with scoring coming from Decker, Livingston and Madison Lane down low which gave Alcona the 23-16 advantage as the clock continued to wind down.

Late in the second quarter, the Lady Tigers found

themselves plagued by turnovers and got into foul trouble which give Tawas the opportunity to close the scoring gap and pull within two points. With both teams in bonus Decker bounced one off the glass as time expired to give the Lady Tigers the 29-27 lead heading into half-time.

After the break, Alcona dug in at both ends of the floor as the battle ensued, but Tawas continued to cause trouble for Alcona. The Braves managed to tie the game at 29 then slowly pulled away with the 34-29 advantage early in the third period.

The Lady Tigers clawed their way back on offense to tie the game at 34 after another trey from LaFave with 9.2 seconds remaining before Alcona turned the ball over on a five second call. Tawas sank another bucket just as time ran out to take the 40-37 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

In the final period, the Lady Tigers pulled together with one quick basket in the paint and another Tawas foul down low sent Decker to the line where she added two more points to give the Lady Tigers the 41-40 lead with 6:45 left on the clock.

Shultz picked off a pass and sent it up court to Warner who laid it up at the other end. Alcona's defense caused the Braves to miss open shots late in the game. The Lady Tigers secured the hard fought 56-47 victory over Tawas.

Decker led Alcona and

picked up another double-double with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Livingston also had a double-double 16 points and 12 rebounds. LaFave added 13 points. Lane and Warner put up four points each, Shultz added two points.

"This was a really nice win for us against a Tawas team that has been tough on us over the years. I am extremely proud of the defensive effort of our girls. Tawas has a good team with an exceptional player, but we were able to execute our defensive game plan and hold them in check."

"Offensively, we thought we would have an advantage, and that proved to be true with both Taylor and Brittany coming up with a double-double. We also continued to get good balance with Kendra hitting some big shots, and good bench production. Our bench players did a fantastic job on defense, and held us in the game as we worked through some foul trouble. We were then able to use a big run in the fourth to put the game away. Things are starting to come together nicely for us, but we have to get right back to work and focus on our next game," Feldhiser said.

The Lady Tigers play host to two North Star League competitors starting with the Hillman Tigers on Tuesday, Jan. 10. On Friday, Jan. 13 the Whittemore-Prescott Cardinals come to town for more girls basketball action.

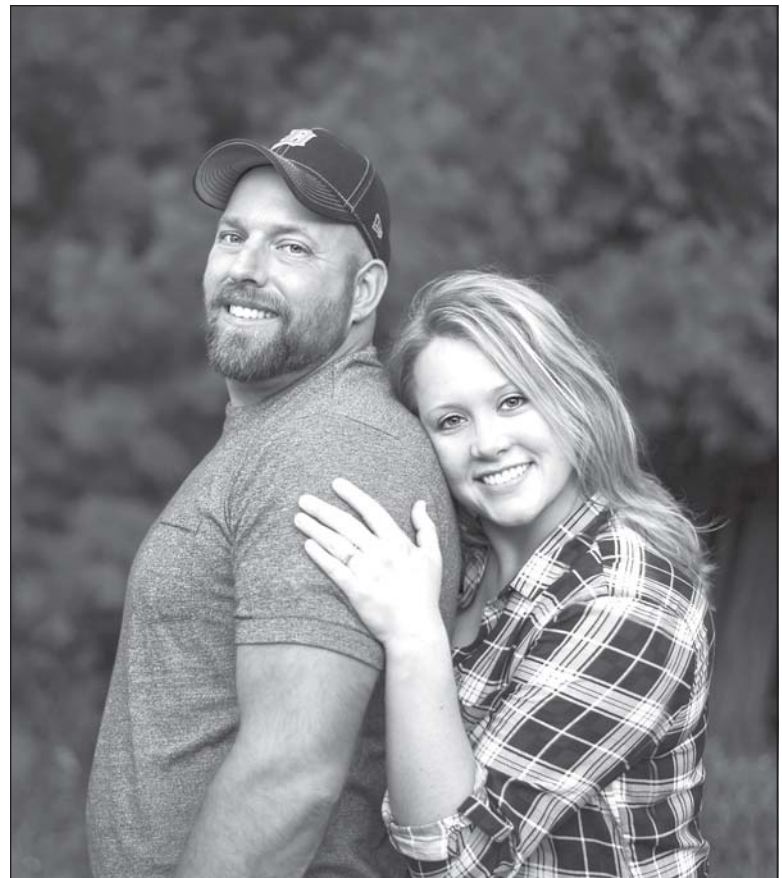
Quick/Effrick plan summer nuptials

Jim and Kim Quick of Harrisville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kasey Jo Quick, to Jim Effrick Jr. of Black River.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Alcona High School and Ferris State University. She is employed by Thunder Bay Family Dentistry.

The future groom is the son of Marion and Den Mulvahill of Lincoln and Jim and Judy Effrick of Lincoln. He is a graduate of Alcona High School and Lake Superior State University. He is employed by Viking Energy.

A July 2017 wedding is planned.



Kasey Jo Quick and Jim Effrick Jr.

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

How to organize your affairs

Dear Savvy Senior,
My wife and I would like to get our personal and financial affairs in order so our kids will know what's going on if we get sick or die. What tips can you offer?

Procrastinating Paul

Dear Procrastinating,
Organizing your key information and getting your personal and financial affairs in order is a great gift to your loved ones.

To help you get started, your first step is to gather up all of your important personal, financial and legal information so you can arrange it in a format that will benefit you now, and your loved ones later.

Then you'll need to sit down and create various lists of important information and instructions of how you want certain things handled when you die or if you become incapacitated.

Here's a checklist of areas you need to focus on.

Personal Information

- **Contacts:** Make a master list of names and phone numbers of close friends, clergy, doctors, and professional advisers such as your lawyer, accountant, broker and insurance agent.

- **Medical information:** Include a list of medications you and your spouse take, along with any allergies and illnesses.

- **Personal documents:** Include such items as your birth certificates, Social Security cards, marriage license, military discharge papers, et cetera.

- **Secured places:** List all the places you keep under lock and key or protected by password, such as safe deposit boxes, safe combination, security alarms, etc.

- **Service providers:** Provide contact information of the companies or people who provide you regular services such as utility companies, lawn service, etc.

- **Pets:** If you have a pet, give instructions for the care of the animal.

- **End of life:** Indicate your wishes for organ and tissue donation (see organdonor.gov), and write out your funeral instructions. If you've made pre-arrangements with a funeral home include a copy of agreement, their contact information and whether you've prepaid or not.

Legal Documents

- **Will, trust and estate plan:** Include the original copy of your will and other estate planning documents you've made.

- **Financial power of attorney:** This document names someone you trust to handle money matters if you're incapacitated.

- **Advance health care directives:** These documents (see caringinfo.org) – a living will and medical power of attorney – spell out your wishes regarding your end-of-life medical treatment when you can no longer make decisions for yourself.

Financial Records

- **Financial accounts:** Make a list of all your bank ac-



Savvy Senior

counts, brokerage and mutual fund accounts, and any other financial assets you have.

- **Debts and liabilities:** Make a list of any loans, leases or debt you have – mortgages owed, car loans, student loans, medical bills, credit card debts. Also, make a list of all credit and charge cards, including the card numbers and contact information.

- **Company benefits:** List any retirement plans, pensions or health benefits from your current or former employer including the contact information of the benefits administrator.

- **Insurance:** List the in-

urance policies you have (life, long-term care, home, auto, Medicare, Medigap, prescription drug, etc.) including the policy numbers, agents and phone numbers.

- **Property:** List real estate, vehicles and other properties you own, rent or lease and include documents such as deeds, titles, and loan or lease agreements.

- **Taxes:** Include the location of your tax records and your tax preparer's contact information.

Keep all your organized information and files together in one convenient location,

Continued on page 8

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Fund Continued from page 1

Visitors come from all over the world to see these birds, which nest in just a few counties in Michigan's northern Lower and Upper peninsulas, a few sites in Wisconsin and Ontario, and nowhere else on Earth.

The DNR and many partners manage the specific type of jack pine habitat that the Kirtland's warbler requires by logging, burning, seeding and replanting on a rotational basis.

Trees aren't cut down until they're mature and large enough to be economically valuable, which helps maintain nesting habitat for the warblers while supporting the commercial harvest of jack pine.

Several million jack pine seedlings are planted each year. The birds have specific nesting requirements which include reliance on young jack pine trees.

"The population of the rarest warbler in North America has increased dramatically

Savvy

Continued from page 7

ideally in a fireproof filing cabinet or safe in your home. Also be sure to review and update it every year, and don't forget to tell your loved ones where they can find it.

If you need help, get a copy of "12 Critical Things Your Family Needs to Know." This is an excellent 60-page workbook available at 12criticalthings.com for \$15 or \$19 for the downloadable versions, or \$25 for a printed copy.

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

CryptoQuip answer

People like it when the clown is heckling swimmer Williams. They enjoy watching the jester pester Esther.



Peregrine falcons, which had been virtually eradicated from eastern North America at one time, today are successfully nesting atop places like urban buildings and bridges.

through management and protection of more than 150,000 acres of jack pine habitat in Michigan," said Dan Kennedy, DNR threatened and endangered species specialist.

The annual Kirtland's warbler census, which tallies the number of singing males, has shown a significant increase in the species' population over the last 40 years – from approximately 200 singing males in 1972 to 2,300 this year.

30 active nests by 2020," said Julie Oakes, a DNR wildlife biologist. "We have been able to remove ospreys from the threatened species list to a species of special concern and restore their numbers in Michigan."

The DNR and several partner organizations monitor the revitalization of this species by outfitting osprey chicks with "backpack" GPS telemetry units and tracking their movements and migration patterns.



The Michigan Department of Natural Resources and partners monitor Michigan's amphibians and reptiles, like this gray tree frog, through efforts like the annual volunteer frog and toad survey.

"The recovery of the Kirtland's warbler is a real success story for endangered species management," Kennedy said. "This conservation effort has benefited Michigan's economy, including jobs associated with tourism and timber products, and helped conserve our biological legacy."

Many of Michigan's nongame wildlife conservation victories involve birds, more specifically birds of prey. One notable example is the osprey.

Once nearly absent from much of Michigan due to the effects of DDT, other pesticides and habitat loss, Michigan's osprey population is making a comeback thanks in part to the DNR's osprey reintroduction program.

Started in 2008 and supported by the Nongame Wildlife Fund, this reintroduction program removed chicks from active nests in northern Michigan and reared them in man-made towers in southern Michigan, a process called "hacking."

In 2015, at least 60 active nests were identified in southern Michigan – a substantial increase from the single active nest reported in 2002.

"Each year we have new nests, and we have already exceeded our original goal of

Anyone can follow along and find out where the birds have been by looking at the Michigan Osprey website, www.michiganosprey.org.

Peregrine falcons and bald eagles – two other birds of prey whose populations were decimated by pesticides – are also on the upswing as a result of similar conservation efforts.

Peregrines, virtually eradicated from eastern North America by the middle of the 20th century, are successfully nesting in urban centers of southern Michigan, on the most iconic bridges across the state and along the Upper Peninsula's rocky Lake Superior shoreline.

In 2015, biologists recorded 33 active peregrine nests which produced 73 wild chicks.

The bald eagle's numbers declined dramatically in the 1950s and 1960s until there were fewer than 1,000 nesting eagles remaining in the U.S. by 1963. Today, the species has recovered to a point where its existence is no longer imperiled. With over 800 active eagle nests in Michigan, eagles can be found in almost all of the state's 83 counties.

"Most of the mammal suc-

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In an operation known as the "moose lift" in the mid-1980s, the DNR translocated 59 moose via helicopter from Ontario, Canada, to Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

cesses have been so successful that we have seasons on them: Marten, fisher, deer and elk," said Chris Hoving, adaptation specialist with the DNR Wildlife Division. "At one time, they were nongame, or at least not hunted."

Although moose are not an example of a species that has rebounded to the point where it can be hunted, one memorable nongame endeavor was the reintroduction of the species to Michigan in the Upper Peninsula.

Native to Michigan, moose disappeared from the Lower Peninsula in the 1890s and only a few scattered individuals remained in the Upper Peninsula.

In the mid-1980s, the DNR translocated 59 moose - using helicopters, in an operation remembered as the "moose lift" - from Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada, and released them in Marquette County.

A 2016 moose population survey estimates a population of 323 moose in the west-

ern U.P.

As for reptiles and amphibians, collectively known as herpetofauna or "herps," ongoing projects include the Michigan Herp Atlas, which aims to collect data about Michigan's native amphibians and reptiles in order to document their distribution and changes in their populations statewide, and the annual spring volunteer frog and toad survey.

"We have collected a large, valuable data set to help us evaluate Michigan's frog and toad populations," said DNR nongame wildlife biologist Lori Sargent. "We're now able to start watching trends and thinking about how to slow down some of the species' declines and, hopefully, increase awareness of their plight so that conservation efforts will be enacted in the future."

Schauer said it's important to remember that not all nongame animals are threatened or endangered species, or even species of special con-

cern. "Nongame also includes animals that aren't harvested but aren't necessarily listed as special concern, threatened or endangered - a good example of that would be the American robin," she said. "One of the primary goals of the Nongame Wildlife Fund is to keep these common species common."



The recovery of the Kirtland's warbler, a rare songbird that's primarily unique to Michigan, is one of the notable successes of the Nongame Wildlife Fund.

The Garden Bug

Plant dormancy

Scientists believe that in autumn, the shorter days trigger the beginning of winter dormancy in plants. As the temperatures lower, plants acclimate to the cold and begin a deeper stage of dormancy: cell processes slow down, and some water begins to leave the cells, since freezing water can burst cells. Sugars and other protective chemicals with lower freezing points are increased. Plants have a maximum level of cold they can tolerate, which varies by species and even variety, and may be determined by its location.

— Brenda Weaver
Source: pss.uvm.edu

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran in Lincoln welcomes new pastor

The congregations of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lincoln and Saint John Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mio, Mich. welcomed a new pastor to serve as their pastor. The service of installation for Pastor David Putz was held on November 27, 2016 in Mio, Mich.

Putz began his ministry at Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw, Mich. There he served as a tutor - teaching from the Bible in the classroom and assisting with dormitory supervision. After two years he was reassigned to serve as a mission pastor for King of Kings Evangelical Lutheran Church of Little Rock, Ark. During his eight

year ministry in Little Rock, Ark. Putz assisted in the opening of a new congregation in Mountain Home, Ark.

He returned to teaching from the Bible in the high school setting when he accepted the divine call from Winnebago Lutheran Academy (WLA) in Fond du Lac, Wisc. Following 15 years of ministry at WLA, Putz served as vacancy pastor for congregations in Knowles and Lomira, Wisc., Oakfield, Wisc.; and Baltimore, Md. From there he moved to Saint Petersburg, Fla. where he served Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church during 2010 - before returning to Michigan.

Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church of Portland, Mich. has been Putz's primary field of labor for the past six years. He has also been teaching from the Bible for junior high students at Emanuel First Evangelical Lutheran School in Lansing, Mich.

During their 36 years of marriage Putz and his wife, Susan, raised five daughters and four sons. Their youngest daughter, Janet, is still at home - although she spends most of her year at Martin Lutheran College in New Ulm, Minn., where she is in her second year of training to become a Lutheran elementary school teacher for the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.



Pastor David and Susan Putz

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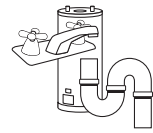
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Finally, hard water fishing season begins

By Gregg Schefferly
Outdoor Writer

Anyone who looks forward to ice fishing knows that first ice is known for the best fishing. Fish are the most active early in the season and this is the time for some of the biggest fish and best catches.

However, while first ice is the strongest, to be safe the winds must be calm, and the temperatures must remain well below freezing for a sustained period of time. The problem we've been experiencing is the weather has been anything but normal.

As a result, fisherman must be more cautious than ever before. When fishing first ice, fishermen should have both an ice spud to check the ice thickness as they travel upon it and ice spikes on cords around their neck and through their sleeves in case they fall through.

When walking on the ice always test it by striking it with a spud along the way. Additionally, whenever possible avoid crossing pressure cracks and when doing so use extreme caution.

You can never be too careful nor should you rely on others to tell you how thick the ice is. A couple of seasons ago, my girlfriend and I went out onto Hubbard Lake on the quad. I called and talked to anglers and a local sporting goods shop before my first trip and was told there was six to eight inches of ice.

We drove out to my brother-in-law, who was fishing, and he verified that the ice was eight inches thick. We drove beyond him another 100 yards. Our auger had hardly started into the ice and then it went right through. There was only about three and half inches of ice -- hardly enough to hold a 4x4 quad with two adults. But thank God it did.

Fishing Report

An aerial photograph taken of Hubbard Lake dated January 2 shows more than 75 percent of the lake covered in ice with the south end mostly open. The ice thickness varies from just frozen over to up to five inches; as a result of the cold temperatures of late the ice conditions should certainly improve greatly by the end of the week.

I've heard reports of angler's catching walleye on Beaver Lake, Pike and panfish on Fletcher's Floodwaters, as well as perch and walleye on Long Lake. I've heard anglers are starting to venture out on Hubbard Lake and getting some perch, pike, and walleye.

Inland lakes should be great places to try your luck if you're looking for panfish or pike.

A Day on the Lake

Technology today certainly adds to the experience of fishing. I can remember when underwater cameras first came out -- people were concerned that fishermen would catch all of the fish. Fishermen knew this wouldn't happen, they knew that, regardless of technology, if the fish weren't in the mood to bite all

the technology in the world wouldn't help.

Today gas augers, color flashers, underwater cameras, GPS's equipped with underwater mapping technology, small gas heaters, and portable shanties make ice fishing much more enjoyable.

I love technology. When I was a kid I used an ice rod made from wooden dowels and I caught a lot of fish jigging tear drops tipped with mousies.

There's nothing I enjoy more than spending the day ice fishing on Hubbard Lake. Heading out onto the lake with a GPS in hand can give new confidence. With the inland lake mapping feature, even if you haven't fished the water before, you'll know the depth of the water, and where the drop offs and the contour lines are.

There's something special about the sound of snow

crunching underfoot as I head out onto the lake pulling my portable shanty laden with gear. It takes a special type of person to crawl out of bed well before sunrise as the thermometer hovers near zero. Being out there as the sun rises over the horizon brings a special kind of peace. Nothing beats the excitement of watching a flag on my tip up go up at daybreak.

In the bitter cold you endure frozen fingers and a burning face, but the thought of the flag going up and a walleye or jumbo yellowbelly flopping on the ice makes it all worthwhile.

When the GPS chirps at me I have arrived at the edge of the drop off. The sound of the auger cutting through the ice is music to the ears of a diehard ice fisherman. After setting a couple tip-ups, I drill a couple of holes and put my shanty over them.



Exploring the Outdoors

By Gregg Schefferly

After firing up a heater I tip my favorite spoon, or perhaps a jigging Rapala with a minnow head and drop into the water. I can see the lure on the flasher instantly as it heads to the bottom. Flashers are very sensitive; with them you can actually know when your bait falls from the hook. Before flashers you never knew if you set up on fish. In the past, when you didn't have any hits or catch any fish, you never knew if it was lack of fish or lack of interest. With flash-

ers when you don't see fish you know it's time to move and when you do and they don't bite, it's time to change your lure.

Also with a flasher, the second a fish swims into the cone of the sonar you know it. As a fish moves from the outside of the cone of the sonar toward your lure you know it's closing the distance because the color of the fish changes from green, to yellow, orange, and finally red.

It's such a rush jigging as I

Continued on page 16

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children's ministry. Wednesday 7 p.m. midweek service (preaching and prayer service).

New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA)
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Hubbard Lake Rd.,
1/4 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 David Putz~ Service, Sunday 9 a.m.

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• Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

Haynes Community Church
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989-724-6665
Pastor Claire Duncan • haynescommunitychurch.org

First Baptist Church of Lincoln
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Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Adult Prayer & Bible Study & *Youth Programs (Grades K-6th)
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Buggy Rides

From the files of the Alcona County Review



Editorial

January 14, 1892 - In the removal of Geo. W. La Chapelle this county loses one of the most conspicuous figures in its history. Coming here with his parents at the age of 13 he has during a continuous residence of 38 years, ever exerted a political influence on local history.

He was the first sheriff of the county of Alcona after its separation from Alpena county. He held the office of

justice of the peace many times. He has risen on the full tide of popular favor now and again, to the office of township treasurer, township clerk, register of deeds, and has been a trustee of the village of Harrisville since its incorporation. He was made postmaster at Mud Lake under Cleveland, but resigned this office on account of the meagre perquisites and inconvenient location.

He at present holds the

office of state game and fish warden by appointment. As a devout devotee of the shrine of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland he has been a potent factor in all the councils of the county democracy. He has been an upright, industrious citizen always.

He came here when Alcona county was an almost unbroken forest. He has seen the virgin pine molt away like dew before the morning sun, and has witnessed the devel-

opment from the chrysalis state of all that Alcona county is today.

He is a political and historical land mark of the section whose departure is to be regretted. He beat the writer for the office of register of deeds four years ago by a handsome majority for which we owe him a card of thanks as well as our best wishes for his continued prosperity and good health in his new location.

Robbed of \$300

January 14, 1892 - Thursday morning Geo. A. Loud received a telegram from Camp 8 to have two men arrested who were on the train coming down and who were suspected of having stolen \$300 from Patrick Doyle at the camp. Mr. Loud immediately notified officers Quinn and Shien, who went to the train, but failed to find the men they wanted. The conductor stated that two men answering the description of the men wanted had gotten on the train at West Harrisville, having tickets for Au Sable. The probability is that they got off at Handy and struck across to Potts The men suspected of the robbery are Jack Adair and a chum of his whose name was not learned.—Saturday Night.

Justice McClatchey issued warrants for the two men last Friday and Sheriff McDonald left at once for Potts in quest of the culprits. It seems that Doyle, who had been in camp for several years, had just been paid off and had the money in his bunk. He suspects one or both of the men of having secured the lucre while he was asleep and at once leaving the camp.

Sheriff McDonald came back from Potts empty handed, however. The two men had a good start and with the \$300 they secured have undoubtedly placed a safe distance between themselves and any pursuers.

The sick

January 14, 1892 - It would be impossible to mention the entire list of la grippe sufferers and might not be stretching a point to state that fully one half the people of the county are, or have been, victims of the disease.

D. E. Storms has been having a few days' siege with the prevailing malady.

Mrs. A. Atchison has been suffering with a severe attack of the grip for a week past.

O. H. Smith has been confined to the house with the influenza for a few days.

Mrs. Dan Hayden and sister, Miss Jennie Haydey, who have been grip victims, are convalescing.

Will Freer is reported seriously ill with pneumonia, superinduced by the grippe.

The entire families of P. J. Effric and Thos. Dean have been sick with the epidemic.

Mrs. Jos. Evans is confined to the house with the grippe.

Wm. Silversides is recovering from his illness.

Geo. W. Young, Geo. Emerson and Alf. La Chapelle are around this week after having withstood a siege of la grippe.

Mrs. Van Meter has also been a sufferer from la grippe, but is now convalescent.

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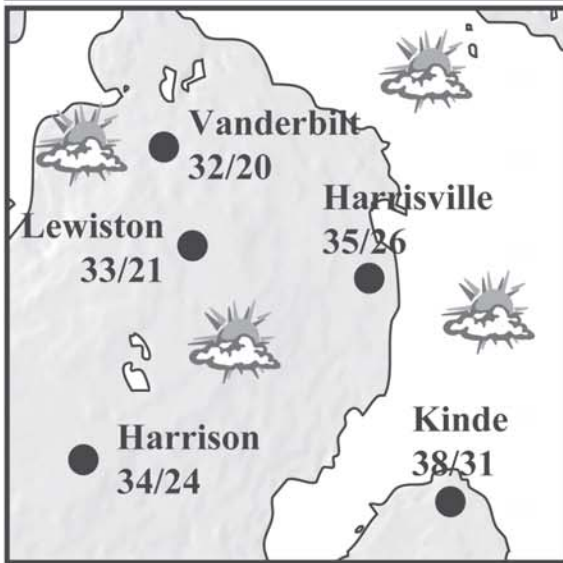
Alcona Review Weather Report

Jan. 11, 2017

Seven Day Forecast

- WEDNESDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 35 Low: 26
- THURSDAY**
Snow Possible
High: 32 Low: 13
- FRIDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 20 Low: 9
- SATURDAY**
Mostly Cloudy
High: 25 Low: 15
- SUNDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 30 Low: 14
- MONDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 30 Low: 12
- TUESDAY**
Partly Cloudy
High: 28 Low: 9

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 35°, humidity of 69%. South wind 10 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 48° set in 1975. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 60% chance of snow, overnight low of 26°. The record low for tonight is -20° set in 1984. Thursday, skies will be cloudy with a 40% chance of snow.

*Last Week's Almanac

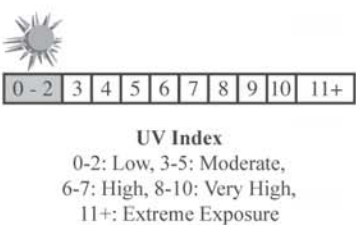
Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Monday	38	13	27/12	0.00"
Tuesday	37	33	27/12	0.08"
Wednesday	33	15	27/11	0.04"
Thursday	17	5	27/11	0.00"
Friday	20	4	27/11	0.00"
Saturday	16	-3	26/11	0.00"
Sunday	17	0	26/11	0.02"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	8:07 a.m.	5:15 p.m.	4:48 p.m.	7:01 a.m.
Thursday	8:07 a.m.	5:16 p.m.	5:54 p.m.	7:57 a.m.
Friday	8:07 a.m.	5:17 p.m.	7:02 p.m.	8:46 a.m.
Saturday	8:06 a.m.	5:18 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	9:27 a.m.
Sunday	8:05 a.m.	5:20 p.m.	9:16 p.m.	10:02 a.m.
Monday	8:05 a.m.	5:21 p.m.	10:21 p.m.	10:33 a.m.
Tuesday	8:04 a.m.	5:22 p.m.	11:23 p.m.	11:02 a.m.

Local UV Index



National Weather Summary This Week

The Northeast will see partly cloudy to cloudy skies with scattered rain and snow today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 64° in Underwood, Ind. The Southeast will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with a few showers today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 80° in Punta Gorda, Fla. The Northwest will see scattered rain and snow today, mostly clear to partly cloudy skies Thursday and Friday, with the highest temperature of 49° in Brookings, Ore. The Southwest will see scattered rain today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 73° in Artesia, N.M.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	6:31 a.m.	3:41 p.m.
Venus	10:22 a.m.	n/a
Mars	10:42 a.m.	10:04 p.m.
Jupiter	12:59 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
Saturn	6:06 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Uranus	11:52 a.m.	1:00 a.m.

Weather History

Jan. 11, 1972 - Downslope winds hit the eastern slopes of the Rockies in northern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming. Boulder, Colo. reported wind gusts to 143 mph and 25 million dollars in property damage.

Weather Trivia

What is vorticity?

Answer: The rate of spin of a parcel of air.

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - So You Want to Go to Space...?

What is it like to go into outer space? I've read a lot of insightful descriptions: the years and years of training, so that your tasks are so tightly choreographed that it almost becomes as natural as breathing, the intimidation of the machinery that will take you into space, and the fact that any mistake can be fatal. Space is unforgiving and to be unprepared is to face certain death. Mike Massimino in *Spaceman*, Crown Archetype, New York, 2016, probably has provided the most personal portrayal of his first day in space. He was a Mission Specialist/Spacewalker on STS-109, launched on March 1, 2002, the fourth mission to the Hubble Space Telescope. "Mass," as he was nicknamed by his fellow astronauts, wanted to go to space his entire life. Mass wrote, "And you feel horrible, absolutely terrible. Adjusting your body to space is painful." Bodily fluids shift. "In space [fluids are] free to float up to your head. Everybody's face was red and flushed and puffy." Astronauts feel as if they have unending sinus blockage. Food also loses its taste. "...Your spine elongates—again, because there's no gravity keeping it compressed. You grow about an inch in space, and all those sensitive muscles in your back have to stretch and adjust. That's painful too." But the worst is probably the nausea induced by the fact that "your eyes... are telling your brain that you're moving, and your inner ear [is] telling your brain that you're still, because your inner ear [fluids don't] move when you're weightless." Since there is no up or down in space, performing a summersault feels like you are remaining perfectly motionless while the interior of the ship is whirling around you "which causes the worst vomit-inducing feeling of vertigo you've ever experienced." Normally after a few days, the nausea subsides, but about a third of all Shuttle astronauts suffered from queasiness throughout their entire mission. Having participated in scores of small aircraft parabolas, where weightlessness is induced for about five seconds, I know that I'd be in the perpetually "not so pretty group" if I went to space. I'm glad to be living on terra firma. www.astronomy.org

Trivia Test

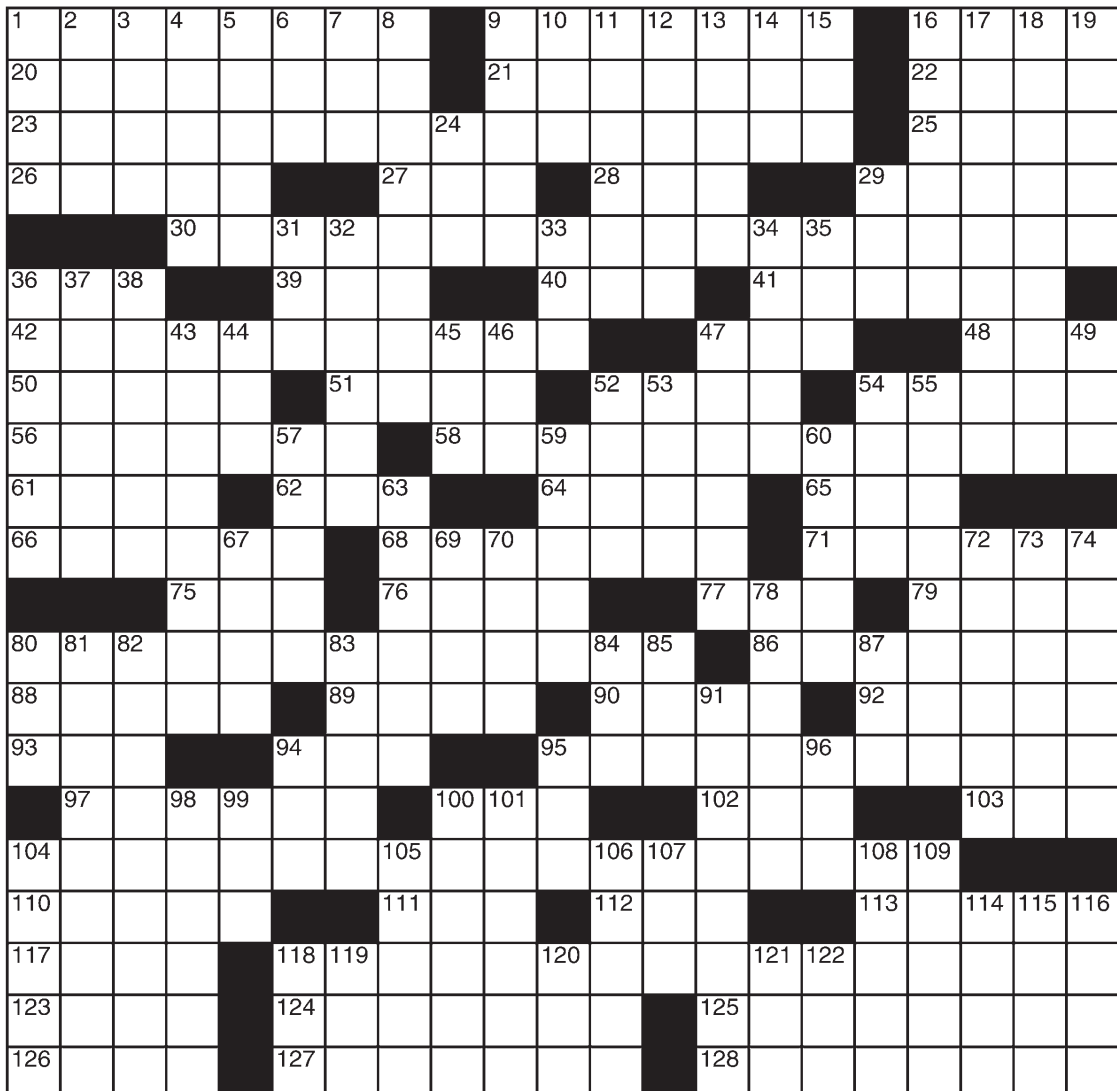
By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **GEOGRAPHY:** What is a biblical name for Lake Tiberias, located in Israel?
2. **INVENTIONS:** In what century was the first commercially successful steam engine invented?
3. **ART:** Which 17th-century Flemish artist was known for painting full-figured, voluptuous women?
4. **GOVERNMENT:** What famous South Pacific island is under the control of France?
5. **MEASUREMENTS:** How long is the Chunnel, the underground tunnel between England and France?
6. **MOVIES:** What 1990s Coen brothers movie featured the tagline, "A lot can happen in the middle of nowhere"?
7. **ASTRONOMY:** Which planet in our solar system has a moon named Phobos?
8. **SCIENCE:** What is the name for the condition in which the air temperature reaches 100 percent relative humidity and condensation occurs?
9. **SUPERHEROES:** Which superhero is more commonly known as Linda Lee Danvers?
10. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What month is traditionally associated with the opal birthstone?

Answers: 1. Sea of Galilee; 2. 18th; 3. Paul Rubens; 4. Tahiti; 5. 31 miles; 6. "Fargo"; 7. Mars; 8. Dew point; 9. Supergirl; 10. October (c) 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword CENTRAL ZOO

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| ACROSS
1 Separates by a boundary
9 Rues
16 "Mamma Mia!" group
20 Perennial Italian encore
21 Place to spend drams
22 James Brown's style
23 Arriving where there's no outlet
25 Kind of wrestling
26 Weak in the
27 One more than bi-
28 Tight spot
29 Baggins of "The Hobbit"
30 "Calm down!"
36 Ga. hours
39 Any of les Antilles
40 Works in a gallery
41 Stem (from)
42 One the Blessed Virgin's titles
47 "Gangnam Style" rapper
48 Sit-ups work them
50 River vessel
51 Unrefined metals | 52 Like sports cars, briefly
54 Common lot sizes
56 Assertions
58 Instruction in force indefinitely
61 Web program-ming language
62 "— really help if ..."
64 Day to "beware"
65 Suffix with Benedict
66 Ford bombs
68 They're hidden in the centers of this puzzle's eight longest answers
71 Tabloid "monster"
75 Kilmer or Guest of film
76 Descartes of rationalism
77 Homeboys' howdies
79 Moral lapses
80 Marked with a very cold iron, as cattle
86 Picnics, e.g.
88 In an unstrict way
89 Elongated fish | 90 — Sea (Asian body)
92 Problematic plant swelling
93 Old Giants great Mel
94 Vase variety
95 Shout just before flying
97 Small monastery
100 During each
102 Bullfight yell
103 Decade divs.
104 Celebrity advocate for UNESCO
110 Torn apart
111 DiFranco of folk rock
112 Play scenery
113 Semicolon's cousin
117 Out of port
118 Hiragana or katakana, in a sense
123 Injury, in law
124 Dessert style
125 Ticketmaster specification
126 Payment to play cards
127 Sorcerers
128 Exits | 4 — light (filming lamp)
5 Touch, e.g.
6 Texter's "Wow!"
7 Hissy
8 Boots, e.g.
9 Bike spokes, say
10 Before, in poetry
11 Key with one sharp
12 Stinging insect
13 Military foe
14 Baking pan
15 Unhappy
16 Home of St. Francis
17 Broad street
18 Stinging insect
19 Chilly
24 Airport landing: Abbr.
29 "It's chilly!"
31 Avila aunt
32 Just about
33 "N'est ce —?"
34 Ingests too much of, informally
35 180-degree turn, informally
36 Break out of
37 Fended (off)
38 Voices below altos | 43 Not at all advanced
44 Grazing spot
45 Hi- — screen
46 Suffix with 40- or 50-
47 Oh-so-prim
49 Latvia was one: Abbr.
52 All that — bag of chips
53 Biographer Leon
54 Top-rate
55 Toyota of the 1980s
57 Cotton thread type
59 Pointed a firearm
60 Knife in old infomercials
63 "Noah" director
67 Sluggish
69 "Hud" co-star
70 Rural hotels
72 Wiry
73 Film director
74 Elia pieces
78 "Fa-a-ancy!"
80 Mel's brassy waitress
81 Rodent's last meal, maybe
82 Gregarious sort
83 Gem mineral | 84 "The Raven" poet's initials
85 — Hill (R&B quartet)
87 Bill's film bud
91 Faith forsaker
94 Geller of mentalism
95 City area, for short
96 Rorem of art songs
98 Form a thought
99 BYOB part
100 Neighbor of Colombia
101 Key with one sharp
104 Persona non —
105 Bolivian city
106 Horse relatives
107 Witness
108 Earthy hue, to a Brit
109 Pothole sites
114 Suits' degs.
115 Portion (out)
116 Comic actor Roscoe
118 Maxilla locale
119 Former boxing king
120 Reds great Roush
121 Sawmill item
122 Big name in water filters |
|--|--|---|--|--|---|



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Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Jan. 28, 1777, British general John Burgoyne proposes an ill-fated plan to isolate New England from the other colonies by invading from Canada with 8,000 British troops. The plan failed, and Burgoyne surrendered his remaining 6,000 British forces to the Patriots at Saratoga.
 - On Jan. 26, 1838, the first Prohibition law in U.S. history is passed in Tennessee, making it a misdemeanor to sell alcoholic beverages in taverns and stores.
 - On Jan. 23, 1849, Elizabeth Blackwell is granted a medical degree from Geneva College in New York (now known as Hobart College), becoming the first female in the U.S. to be officially recognized as a physician.
 - On Jan. 27, 1888, the National Geographic Society is founded in Washington, D.C. The 33 men who originally met and formed the National Geographic Society were a diverse group of geographers, explorers, teachers, lawyers, cartographers, military officers and financiers.
 - On Jan. 24, 1908, the Boy Scouts movement begins in England with the publication of the first installment of Robert Baden-Powell's "Scouting for Boys." By the end of April, the serialization of Scouting for Boys was completed, and scores of impromptu Boy Scout troops had sprung up across Britain.
 - On Jan. 29, 1922, as a blizzard dumps more than 2 feet of snow on Washington, D.C., snow buildup on the flat roof of the Knickerbocker Theatre collapses the building, and tons of steel and concrete crash down on 300 theatergoers attending a Saturday night movie. One hundred and eight people were killed.
 - On Jan. 25, 1968, the Israeli submarine Dakar, carrying 69 sailors, disappears. The exact fate of the boat remains a mystery. The Dakar last radioed its position as it passed the island of Crete. It was never heard from again.
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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was American linguist, philosopher, historian and social critic Noam Chomsky who made the following sage observation: "Students who acquire large debts putting themselves through school are unlikely to think about changing society. When you trap people in a system of debt, they can't afford the time to think."
 - If you were to choose a perfectly average snowflake and count up the number of water molecules that make it up, you'd find 180 billion of them.
 - Some researchers estimate that, if left to their own devices, a single breeding pair of cats could produce a whopping 354,294 offspring within five years.
 - It's been reported that saloons once offered free lunches -- and made sure those lunches were heavily salted in order to encourage patrons to buy more beverages.
 - The word "dandelion" comes from the French phrase "dent de lion" -- supposedly so named because the jagged edges of the plant's leaf resemble a lion's teeth.
 - You've probably never heard of Roman emperor Elagabalus; he served for only four years -- from 218 to 222. Among his contemporaries he was known for his decadence and eccentricity. For example, he was notorious for hosting elaborate banquets, then putting the ancient Roman equivalent of whoopee cushions on guests' seats.
 - Those who study such things say that a woman's sense of smell is enhanced just before and during ovulation.
 - If you had a billion dollars, you could spend \$1,000 every day for nearly 3,000 years before you ran out of cash.
- ***

Thought for the Day: "As any honest magician knows, true magic inheres in the ordinary, the commonplace, the everyday, the mystery of the obvious. Only petty minds and trivial souls yearn for supernatural events, incapable of perceiving that everything -- everything! -- within and around them is pure miracle." -- Edward Abbey

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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: F equals I

UTJUAT AFIT FR EVTX RVT HAJEX
 FK VTHIAFXL KEFCCTD EFAAFGCK.
 RVTB TXMJB EGRHVFXL RVT MTKRTD
 UTKRTD TKRVTD.

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VILLAGE OF LINCOLN MINUTES

The Lincoln Village Council met on Monday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. at the village hall. The meeting opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance." Those in attendance included president Jordan, treasurer Hussain, clerk Somers and council members, Gauthier, Healy, Mahalak, Putsky, Somers and Zielinski. The minutes of the December 2016 meeting were approved on a motion from Gauthier with support from Mahalak. The treasurer's report was approved, subject to audit, on a motion from Gauthier with support from Zielinski. Carried.

Mike Serafin gave the fire and first responder report for the month. He announced that Rob Clink has returned to serve as a fire fighter. Rob has taken training and is now certified to do fire inspections. Fire trainings are being held on the weekends for several of the fire department members.

Raleigh Potts attended the meeting to update the council on the Brownlee Lake dock/swim project. Although a letter was received that the grant application was turned down at this time, president Jordan suggested having the docks and slide ordered. He stated that the group should continue to work towards the goal of getting them in time for the summer season. The Lincoln Lions have committed to helping with this project and he believes it is a good thing for the council to be a part of. There are a variety of ideas to help raise funds.

President Jordan gave the street report. He stated that this past month has been a tough one for break downs of equipment. Thanks to Kenny Lalonde for his help in fixing everything for us. Thanks to John Bernard of JB Auto for towing the pickup that broke down. Everything is fixed and in good shape again. We now will focus on keeping up with the snow and ice. Steve Slater and Derek Stoinski have been working very well together in getting everything cleared up quickly. The sewer report was given. The past few months have been troublesome. Alpena Septic Service has gotten our system back online and things are going

well finally. President Jordan stated that he has committed to getting a ground water discharge permit that will cost \$200 per year. He stated that this would be a good investment. He has been in close contact with Gary Bartow of Fleis & Vandenbrink and Rich Gillespie of Alpena Septic.

In Old Business, Healy stated that she would like to have a search function added to the web site. She also presented changes to the Civil Rights Resolution that we should have on display in all the village buildings. A motion was made by Healy, with support from Zielinski, to amend the Civil Rights Resolution/Policy to include the following words; gender expression, gender identity or sexual orientation. Carried. Zielinski stated that she will be working with Karen Godi on the website very soon.

In new business, Bill Putsky stated that we were awarded a grant through the DNR for the boat launch. The old launch will be taken out and a new one will be put in. Additionally, there will be handicapped accessible areas and parking added. Thank you Bill. The Brownlee Lake Association has also committed to giving \$3,000 towards the project. Part of the grant means we will be having a grand opening ceremony when it is finished.

President Jordan gave his report. The Christmas lights have been turned off and most of the decorations will be taken down soon. The white lights on the trees will remain on until spring. President Jordan and Holly Hussain will be at the office each week on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon. A new copy machine has been delivered to the hall. We will be installing two modems that will provide wireless copying capabilities for use within the hall.

A motion to pay the bills as presented was made by Mahalak with support from Healy. Carried. A motion to adjourn was made by Healy with support from Gauthier. Carried.

Linda K. Somers
Village Clerk

Veterans Post

By Freddy Graves

Crisis line expansion a lifesaver for vets

The Department of Veterans Affairs Crisis Line recently held a ribbon cutting at a facility in Atlanta that will expand by 600 veterans the number it can help each day, doubling its capacity.

The goal of the VA Crisis Line is to be available 24/7 to veterans who are in crisis and are suicidal. The hotline serves an important link in connecting veterans with Suicide Prevention Coordinators in each VA Medical Center.

The stats are impressive. The Crisis Line began with 14 responders and two health-care technicians manning four phones at a New York VA medical center. Since they began in 2007, responders have:

- Answered 2.6 million calls.

- Sent emergency services to 67,000 locations after crisis calls.

- Forwarded 425,000 referrals to suicide prevention coordinators, ensuring continuity of care.

- Talked to 314,000 veterans or family members in the website chat option.

- Answered 63,000 text messages since that option began in 2011.

By the end of 2016, crisis calls are automatically transferred to the hotline if the veteran (or family member) calls the local VA medical center and presses seven during the automatic greeting.

The biggest bonus of crisis-line expansion: The VA is almost to its goal of having zero calls forwarded to a con-

tract responder when lines are busy. It's also down to roughly nine seconds to have a veteran speak to trained personnel.

The number for the National Suicide Prevention Hotline is 800-273-TALK (8255). Veterans press 1 to reach the VA responders. For text messages, call 838255. On the website use the chat feature to talk with someone immediately.

Meanwhile, to be prepared in case you ever know someone who needs the information, check out the website at www.veteranscrisisline.net. See what features and information it has. Maybe even take the Self-Check quiz.

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Collecting

By Larry Cox

Shoes of glass

Q: My late aunt had a small collection of about a dozen glass shoes. Are they worth keeping? -- Beth, Waco, Texas

A: Little glass shoes were made in hundreds of styles, shapes and colors. They were a favorite of Victorian-era collectors and cluttered parlors throughout the country, especially during the early decades of the past century. One of the better guides is "Collectible Shoes of Glass," by Earlene Wheatley and published by Collector Books.

Some typical prices are: Slipper by Daisy & Button, \$75; Slipper with daisy design by Gillinder, \$100; and high-button boot in frosted amber, \$75. Many of the more common examples sell in the \$25 to \$50 range.

Q: I have a collection of about 50 VCR tapes featuring mostly science-fiction movies and oddities. I have

been told that they aren't worth keeping. What is your opinion? -- Steve, Fort Smith, Arkansas

A: Most VCR tapes sell in the \$1 to \$3 range. Values depend on several factors, including condition, rarity and collectability. There are always exceptions. For example, some VCR tapes are worth several hundred dollars each, including such titles as "Evil Dead," "Savage Intruder," "Back for Revenge," "Dr. Frankenstein's Castle of Freaks," "Petrodactyl Woman" and the "Star Wars" trilogy. I suggest you monitor eBay to determine current prices.

Q: I have a Bucky Beaver cookie jar made by Metlox. It is in near-mint condition. I am curious about both the company and the value of my cookie jar. -- Lou, Des Moines, Iowa

A: The Metlox Pottery Company was founded in 1927 in Manhattan Beach, California. Some of its most desirable pieces were designed by well-known sculptor Carl Romanelli, who worked from the late 1930s through the 1950s. The company closed in 1989. After checking eBay and several other sources, I believe your cookie jar to be worth about \$175.

Q: I have a Jim Beam bottle issued during the 1971 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am tournament. What is it worth? -- Stan, Colorado Springs, Colorado

A: I found your bottle referenced in "Bottles: Identification and Price Guide," by Michael Polak and published by Krause Books. According to Polak, your bottle is valued in the \$5 to \$7 range.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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Donna's Day

By Donna Erickson

Reading bookworm grows with books

Reading is an important part of growing, and winter-time is the perfect season to snuggle indoors with kids and a book. Picture books, chapter books, there are so many waiting for all ages at the public library. The best part is that checking them out with your child's own library card is free.

Keep turning pages and talk about exciting stories with an activity that's an incentive to keep family life full of reading. Make this growing bookworm ... or call it a reading caterpillar. It will motivate your young child to pick up a book, finish it and even give it some analytical thought. What a classic combination! Plus, it's a creative bookish idea to sharpen minds and reading skills.

Find a lightweight plastic ball with holes in it, such as

a whiffle ball. This will be the bookworm's head. Decorate one half of it to create the face by gluing on felt and buttons; twist pipe cleaners through holes for whimsical features. Now, tie a 38-inch length of string to the opposite half through one of the holes in the ball. The bookworm's body will grow along the string.

After you and your child read a book, cover the outside of a bathroom tissue tube or paper-towel tube cut in half with colored paper or paint, then add pictures cut from magazines or make original drawings that represent the characters and theme of the book. Was it about dinosaurs? Take a crayon and draw a Tyrannosaurus rex.

Was it about a little boy who couldn't fall asleep?

Draw a teddy bear or pillow and press on sticker stars in the night. Write the title and author by the decor.

Slide the string through the first decorated tube so that the tube touches the ball. As books are read, add more tubes, one after the other, and watch the bookworm grow. You'll be feeding it books. How healthy! Display on a shelf or table.

Extra tip: If you have an avid reader in the family, suggest that for every two or three tubes he adds to the bookworm, he might read a book to his younger sister and help her create a new collection of tubes of her own. This will be a reminder to him that growing the bookworm is a joint family effort.

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Ads may be brought in to our office at
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Cost per ad is \$4.50 for the first 10 words and 15¢ for each word thereafter. Boxed ads are \$5 per column inch.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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 - A mortgage was granted by Earl L. Allen and Bridget L. Allen, his wife, original mortgagor(s), to Ameriquest Mortgage Company, mortgagee, dated October 17, 2003, and recorded on October 28, 2003 in Liber 392 on page 747, and assigned by said mortgagee to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., asset-backed pass-through certificates, series 2003-12 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 sixty thousand two hundred eleven and 32/100 dollars (\$60,211.32). 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 February 1, 2017. Said premises are situated in township of Curtis, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southeast 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 14, Town 25 North, Range 6 East; thence north 220 feet; thence west 220 feet; thence south 220 feet; thence east 220 feet to the point of beginning. The redemption period shall be

six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: January 4, 2017 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. 468705F01 1-4, 1-11, 1-18, 1-25

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 - A mortgage was granted by Jo A. Laviolette and Glen Laviolette, wife and husband, original mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., mortgagee, dated November 19, 2009, and recorded on December 3, 2009 in Liber 467 on page 161, and assigned by said mortgagee to CIT Bank, N.A. 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 four hundred ninety-nine thousand one hundred fifty and 42/100 dollars (\$499,150.42). 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 February 8, 2017. Said premises are situated in township of Caledonia, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: Lots 8 and 9, Jennison Park Subdivision and Lots 36 and 37, Jennison Park Subdivision No. 1, Sec 14; T28N, R7E, recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, pages 39 and 71 respectively, 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: January 11, 2017 For more information, please call: (248) 593-1311 Trott Law, P.C. Attorneys For Servicer 31440 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. 200 Farmington Hills, Mich. 48334-5422 File No. 467738F01 1-11, 1-18, 1-25, 2-01

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(Never known to fail.) Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Holy spirit, You who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank You for all things as You confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You in eternal glory. Thank You for Your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer three consecutive days. After three days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment, Harrisville, \$595 includes utilities. Call (989) 370-8361.

Two bedroom, one block from downtown Harrisville, all utilities included, on-site laundry, no stairs. No pets allowed. (989) 362-4400.

Small two bedroom house, one car attached garage, newly remodeled on F-41 North; \$500 per month plus security and references. No smoking. (989) 471-2083.

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200 N. 8th in Harrisville has 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Rent based on income. HUD subsidy for most units. Minimum rent without subsidy is \$403 and \$436. Applications at mgr. apt. #26 or call 1-800-225-7982. Inside mail delivery, laundry room in each hallway, play area for children. Barrier Free units in building. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd., 442 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI. Equal Housing Opportunity. This institution is an equal opportunity provider, and employer. TDD #7-1-1 

ALCONA COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION SYNOPSIS

A regular meeting of the Alcona County Road Commission was held December 21, 2016, in Lincoln, Michigan. Motions were passed to: approve the minutes of the December 14, 2016, meeting; approve a budget amendment for 2016; approve the proposed budget for 2017; authorize payment of bills due by December 28, 2016; approve an agreement with the State of Michigan Federal Surplus Assistance Program to purchase surplus property. This synopsis published prior to Board approval. Upon approval, complete minutes are available atalconacr.com, by request via email at roads@alconacr.com, or by calling (989) 736-8168. The next regularly-scheduled meeting is January 11, 2017, at 4:00 p.m. Meetings are open to the public.

HELP WANTED

The Alcona County Equalization Department has a job opening. Applicants should be computer literate, familiar with legal descriptions and able to interact with the public. It is preferred that the applicant is a Michigan Certified Assessing Officer (MCAO). Please contact the Alcona County Equalization office at P.O. Box 322, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 or call (989) 724-9430 for further information or for a copy of the job description, list of qualifications and an application. Applications and resumes must be submitted to the equalization department by Friday, January 27, 2017.

Heritage House Realty, PC looking for interested individuals to join our team. Offices in Glennie and Harrisville with immediate openings. Will provide Real Estate Salesperson Education to qualified individuals. If interested please contact Jeff Samotis at (989) 329-1092.

Home health care agency seeking dependable home health aides in the Curran area for 8-12 hour shifts every day/night and Lewiston Johannesburg area for night shifts. Travel time between clients is compensated. Please apply by faxing resume to (989) 354-0442, in person at 1223 South State Street, Alpena or online at CompassionateCareMI.com.

Residential Training Worker: Part time/Casual staff needed to work with consumers who have an intellectual or developmental disability in group homes located in Harrisville. Shift work and weekends or variable hours required. Experience with intellectually disabled desirable, training provided including Gentle Teaching. Background checks are conducted; must possess a satisfactory driving record; high school graduate or GED preferred. Entry rate is \$10.10/\$9.80 per hour. Training is provided. Complete application at Northeast Michigan Community Mental Health, 400 Johnson, Alpena, Mich. 49707 or online at nemcmh.org or contact Human Resources at (989) 356-2161 for application. Equal opportunity employer.

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BINGO

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

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

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Central Boiler certified E-Classic Outdoor Wood Furnace. Buy now for instant rebate up to \$1,000. Call today! Gauthier Heating & Cooling (989) 471-2478.

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MSU Extension offers local government training on new Medical Marijuana Facilities Licensing Act

Michigan State University (MSU) Extension is offering training throughout Michigan for local government officials on the new Medical Marijuana Facilities Licensing Act, and related law.

Anytime new laws related to marijuana are passed, it creates questions and some concerns in Michigan communities. MSU Extension's new training will provide an understanding on all the relevant changes in the act and options about prohibiting or accepting growing operations and dispensaries in communities.

On Sept. 21, 2016, Gov. Rick Snyder signed three new laws that clarify and add to the state's voter-approved Michigan Medical Marijuana Act from 2008. The new laws legalize marijuana-infused products for medicinal use, create a "seed-to-sale" tracking system to ensure marijuana dispensed to patients has been tested for safety, and gives local governments the authority to regulate the location and number of medical marijuana provisioning centers within their boundaries. The bills are now Public Act 281, 282 and 283 of 2016.

Public Act 281—the Medical Marijuana Facilities Licensing Act—is most relevant for local governments. The

law creates a licensing and regulatory structure for five types of medical marijuana facilities: Growers, processors, provisioning centers, secure transporters and safety compliance facilities. The act authorizes applications for state operating licenses beginning Dec. 15, 2017. Additionally, the law creates a medical marijuana excise fund in the state treasury that will allocate revenue from fees, fines and charges to local units of government and law enforcement.

At the MSU Extension workshops, local government officials will learn about options in prohibiting or accepting and regulating medical marijuana dispensaries, growing facilities, processing, product testing and transport facilities.

Mark Wyckoff, senior associate director of the MSU Land Policy Institute and director of the Planning and Zoning Center at MSU, said of the new laws, "There is no right answer other than communities making an informed choice that works for that community. The training will help communities understand these risks and how to evaluate them."

Trainings will be held throughout February and March at 11 locations. The

workshops run from 6 to 9 p.m. and Master Citizen Planners will earn three hours of continuing education credits. The cost is \$55, or \$50 for Master Citizen Planners or those in groups of two or more from the same municipality. Registration ends February 13.

Workshops are taught by public policy experts from MSU Extension and will feature extensive handouts, including a special copy of Planning and Zoning News dedicated to the topic of medical marijuana.

Workshop Schedule

- February 21 -- Traverse City at Michigan Works!, 1209 S. Garfield Road.
- February 27 -- Livonia at Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road
- February 28 -- St. Ignace at St. Ignace Public Library, 110 W. Spruce St.
- East Lansing -- at MSU School of Planning, Design and Construction, 552 W. Circle Drive.
- March 2 -- North Muskegon at Laketon Township Hall, 2735 W. Giles Road.
- March 6 -- Marquette at

Marquette Township Hall, 1000 Commerce Drive.

• March 7 -- Richmond at Richmond Twp. Hall, 34900 School Section Road.

• March 8 -- Saginaw at Saginaw Twp. Fire Station, 6171 Shattuck Road.

• March 13 -- Alpena at Alpena Community College, 665 Johnson St., Newport Center, Room 106.

For more information, a list of training locations and to register, visit <https://events.anr.msu.edu/LocalGovMMW>.

Fishing Continued from page 11

try to entice a fish to bite; I twitch my lure slowly pulling it upward and the fish follows it. Sometimes I'll see two or more fish and I know they'll be racing to be the first one to bite. It's amazing watching a fish follow a lure up four to six feet from the bottom as I jig. It's at that moment when my rod suddenly doubles over and it's fish on.

My Vexilar FL-8 flasher is 20-years-old and still performing flawlessly. This unit is so incredible I don't go on the lake without it. An underwater camera is pretty cool as well, on one trip someone had their sunglasses fall from

their head and down the hole in 40 feet of water. I had both the flasher and camera set up. I watched the glasses on the flasher as they sank to the bottom. I saw them float onto the camera and using my jigging Rapala, I hooked and retrieved them.

When it comes to fishing, having an up-to-date fishing report is important. Recently, I've created a site on Facebook with the hopes that fishermen can join and report on how they're doing. Anglers don't have to give up their exact fishing spot, however with this site we can all benefit by posting ice conditions,

pictures of our catches, and even some advice as to what the fish are hitting on or how deep you're catching them.

The name of the site is NE Lower MI Tacklebox. Look it up and let's help each other out as we try to catch some fish.

In closing, regardless of what you have for gear, this is the time to get out on the hard-water and try your luck at bringing home some fish. Cold water makes the fillets firmer and much better eating.

Good luck, be careful, and stay safe.

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