

Alcona County Review

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May 10, 2017

1 Section

Serving Alcona County for 140 Years

Harrisville, Michigan 48740

Annual showcase features creative talent of Alcona students

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

The creative talents of students will be on display during Alcona High School's Art and Industrial Technology Showcase next Tuesday evening.

The showcase has been a crowd pleaser for many years. It features woodworking, painting, drawing, sculpture and more by students from seventh through 12th grades, presenting their finest work of the year.

According to industrial technology teacher Tim Campbell, it's been an exciting year for his students. "They really put their heart and soul into these projects and it shows. It's always nice when you work with kids who are enjoying what they are learning," he said.

Campbell's industrial art and woodshop students will feature about 30 pieces which were recently judged at the regional Michigan Industrial Technology Education Society (MITES) competition in Boyne City, Mich. Several students who earned ribbons at regionals had the opportunity to compete with their projects at the state competition last weekend.

Building competitive projects isn't always easy. Campbell explained there is always some problem-solving students must do with their projects. Small doorways seemed to be one of the

issues students had to face this year. "Kids have no concept on what will fit through a door sometimes... Problem solving is what makes the woodshop fun. Students have a lot of creative thoughts and ideas but have a hard time figuring out how the image in their brain will transfer into the image they are trying to create. There's always tink-

ering and problem solving to get things done," Campbell said.

Senior Raymond Richardson was one of the students who had a doorway issue when building a large, aged pine corner entertainment unit measuring roughly seven feet by seven feet.

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Rachel Warner, a senior at Alcona High School, will bring her painting on self-love to the Art and Industrial Technology Showcase at the high school on Tuesday, May 16. Photo by Mary Weber.

Curtis Township resident dies in fire

By Cheryl Peterson
Editor

A fire that destroyed a Curtis Township residence last week also claimed the life of its occupant.

According to the Alcona County Sheriff's Office, Anthony Robert Spack, 57, of Curtis Township perished in a structure fire on Monday, May 1 at 3:30 a.m.

Deputies from the sheriff's office were dispatched to west Aldrich Road where the home was completely engulfed in flames and attempted to locate the occupant. The person who reported the fire to Alcona County Central Dispatch, said there was a loud explosion and was not sure if Spack had made it out of the residence.

Fire fighters from Curtis Township Fire Department and Mikado Fire Department battled the early morning blaze and, once the fire was extinguished, human remains were found within where the single story residence had stood.

The remains were transported to Saginaw Covenant Harrison Hospital for an autopsy to identify the victim.

The fire is still under investigation by the Alcona County Sheriff's Office. No foul play is suspected, according to fire investigator Deputy Rob Clink.

The Michigan State Police Fire Investigation Unit and Michigan State Police K9 Unit assisted in the incident.

Cedar Lake Road reconstruction to begin in July

Reconstruction of Cedar Lake Road between Thayer Road and Cedar Lake Drive in Greenbush Township is slated to begin July 31.

Elmer's Construction was the successful bidder at a letting in early April and will be the primary contractor on the job. Work will include clearing of the right-of-way, replacing culverts, crushing the existing surface, adding gravel, reshaping the road bed, and repaving, along with road shoulder and ditch restoration. The work is expected to be complete by the end of September.

The completed project is estimated to cost \$718,000. To cover the cost, a \$375,000 allocation to the Alcona County Road Commission from the Small Urban category under the Michigan Transportation Fund Surface Program will be supplemented by \$83,000 in general allocated road funds, and \$260,000 from Greenbush Township's voter-approved road millage funds.

"We are advising property owners to remove any signs, fences, landscaping, or other items that are with 33 feet of the existing centerline of the

road," said Jesse Campbell, managing director of the Alcona County Road Commission. "The road right of way is a total of 66 feet—33 feet on either side of the road. Since there will be extensive grading and drainage improvements, anything within that area is subject to damage during construction."

Campbell said the road will be open to traffic during construction, but motorists will likely encounter rough road conditions and possible lengthy delays as construction crews give the road a total makeover.

Questions or concerns about the Cedar Lake Road project or other road issues, should be directed to the Alcona County Road Commission at 301 N. Lake Street, P.O. Box 40, Lincoln, Mich. 48742, by phone at (989) 736-8168 or by email at roads@alconacrc.com.



Celebrating history with a historic sign dedication (from left) Lynn VanderLinde, co-chairperson of the Alcona Historical Society's Historic Site Designation Committee; Kay Kohn, former publisher of the Alcona County Review; Cheryl Peterson, Review editor and publisher; John Boufford, Review production manager; and Linda Klemens, Alcona Historical Society president. More than 150 people turned out for the Review's 140th anniversary open house on Saturday. Photo by Mary Weber.





Obituaries



JUNE 2017

June 1: *Poor planting day.* Kill plant pests using organic methods.

June 2-4: Sow grains and forage crops. Plant flowers. Favorable for planting peas, beans, tomatoes, and other above-ground crops.

June 5, 6: Good for planting lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, and other leafy vegetables. All aboveground crops planted now will do well.

June 7-9: *Poor planting days.* Do other chores.

June 10, 11: Plant late beets, potatoes, onions, carrots, and other root crops.

June 12-14: *Poor planting days.*

Source: farmersalmanac.com

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Do You Have News We Can Use?

Local Notes

- Local Notes encompass news bits that are too short to merit a full news story, but are worth mentioning in order to recognize residents for their accomplishments, awards, hard work, etc. One column photos can also be used when there is space available.
- This forum is also for announcements like births, college honors, military accomplishments, business news and other short, newsworthy announcements for individuals.
- Local Notes run as space is available, and are usually published the week the item is presented to our office.
- This forum may include event information that is broader in scope than Calendar entries — they can be a bit longer in description, if the item warrants it — meaning there's more to the story than date, time, etc.
- This forum is not intended as a thank you section for groups and organizations. *Thank yous are considered personal messages and, therefore, paid advertising.*
- Submissions can be mailed to: P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; Faxed to: (989) 724-6655; dropped at the Review office ~ 111 N. Lake Street, Harrisville; or e-mailed to: editor@alconareview.com.

Please, include a contact name & telephone number with each submission in case there are questions.

Alcona County Review

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

ADVERTISING RATES are available by calling the Review office, (989) 724-6384. Display advertising deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Classified deadline is Monday at 5 p.m.

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Heather Lynn Vliet, 43, of Barton City, died on Sunday, May 7, 2017 at home.

She was born July 14, 1973 to James and Patricia (McDonald) Gassman in Bay City, Mich., where she was raised.

On February 25, 2000, she married David Vliet in Bay City, Mich. She moved to Barton City in 2011, where she worked at the B.C. General Store.

Mrs. Vliet was a member and conductor of the Barton City Eagles Club Aerie No. 4141, where she was active

in the Alcona Backpack Program. She loved her garden, and enjoyed cooking and canning. She liked to feed the birds and enjoyed hunting, and fishing.

Mrs. Vliet is survived by her husband, David; two daughters, Brooke Marie Born of Bay City, Mich. and Dianna Rose Vliet of Barton City; one stepdaughter, Whitely Jean Vliet of Clio, Mich.; two stepsons, Kyle David Vliet, and David Lee Vliet Jr. of Barton City; seven grandchildren, Liberty Mae Lynn Pfau, Novalee Diane Born,

Brayden Michael King, Maverick James Acosta, Greyson Joseph Vliet, Landon David Vliet, and Mercy Marie Vliet; five sisters, Cathy (James) Ballard, Penny McDonald, Kelly McDonald, Julie Brewster, and Jamie (Russ) Sharon all of Bay City, Mich.; and 16 nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Visitation will be held Saturday, May 13 from 11 a.m. until the funeral at 2 p.m. at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. A meal will follow at the Barton City Eagles Club.

Roger Michaud

Roger Michaud, 78, died on Tuesday, May 2, 2017 in Brentwood, Tenn.

He was born October 29, 1938 to John L. and Myrtle (Pollack) Michaud in Detroit, Mich. He graduated in 1956 from Oscoda High School.

Mr. Michaud worked at Rickard Precision Industries prior to moving to Nashville, Tenn. in 1978. He established and operated United Carbide Industries, a machine tool shop in Franklin, Tenn. for over 30 years.

He was an honorable Mason for 40 years. He could fix anything, was a wonderful story teller, loyal to family and helped people less fortunate than himself. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and was proud of their achievements.

Mr. Michaud is survived by one son, Michael Michaud of Plymouth, Mich.; one daughter, Marilynn Michaud of Nashville, Tenn.; two brothers, Stan (Gloria) Michaud of Attica, Mich. and Fred (MaryAnne) Michaud of Clinton Township, Mich.; four sisters, Bertha (Maynard) MacLaughlin of California, Noreen (Monty) Kruttlin of Harrisville, Patricia (Tom) Polk of Bad Axe, Mich. and Norma (Mark) Sharrons of Clinton Township, Mich.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Anita (Peters) Michaud; four brothers, Jack Michaud, Hank Michaud, Bernard Michaud and Dennis Michaud; and three sisters, Myrna Furister, Barbara Manthei and Lois Brandley.



In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Williamson County Animal Center in Brentwood, Tenn. A private celebration of life will be held on July 1, 2017 at the Michaud Family Reunion in Mikado.

Alcona County Review Photo Policy

Photos for publication are always welcome.

- All individuals in the photograph **must** be identified by first and last name.
- Photos can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740;
- Dropped of at 111 N. Lake Street, Harrisville;
- Or e-mailed to editor@alconareview.com **ONLY** as a JPEG attachment.
- The Review can take photos from your memory card, flash drive or CD and it can scan *original* photographs.
- Photos from phones, copy machines or computer printouts are not reproduceable.
- If you would like your photo returned, please include a self addressed, stamped envelope.

Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2017

Date	Weekly Report		Miles Per Hour			Dominant Direction
	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	
	High	Low				
April 30	44	37	0.68	18.6	32	ENE
May 1	54	38	0.38	7.4	15	NE
May 2	50	40	0.02	3.8	16	SW
May 3	47	36	0.00	3.3	29	SSE
May 4	48	37	0.00	3.7	35	SSW
May 5	53	39	0.00	9.0	29	NNE
May 6	60	40	0.00	7.7	27	NNE

Precipitation Summary (Inches) for 2017			
	Water Content	Snow Fall	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	1.08	0.00	0.56
Month of April	5.03	1.1	2.31
May to Date	0.40	0.0	0.48
Year/Season to Date	11.44	41.9	8.03

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, MAY 10

Sunrise Community Food Pantry will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. at Hubbard Lake Bible Church, 13508 Hubbard Lake Road, Hubbard Lake. Clients are asked to come only one time per month and must be present to receive food. The pantry accepts clients regardless of county of residence. Identification is required. For more information, call (989) 727-3606.

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). For more information, call (989) 335-3541.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

The Harrisville Business Association will meet at 6 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Open to the public.

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.

MEA-14A Retired will meet at 10 a.m. at the Camp Inn Lodge, 3111 US-23 in Oscoda. A representative from Blue Cross Blue Shield will be the guest speaker. Lunch special or order from the menu-self pay.

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, MAY 12

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

Reformers Unanimous, a

faith-based addictions program, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2480 South State Street. For more information, contact Wayne Whitten at (989) 335-0172.

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

An open house for featured artist Jacob Kuznicke will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Thunder Bay Arts Council Gallery at 127 West Street in Alpena. Refreshments will be served. This event is free and open to the public.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

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.

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). For more information, call (989) 335-3541.

A free workshop geared for beginning to intermediate research on your family tree will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Alpena Public Library, 211 North First Avenue in Alpena. Bring your genealogy questions for individual help from Northeast Michigan Genealogical Society members. For more information, call (989) 727-3394.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Mother's Day brunch from 9 a.m. to noon at the Barton City Eagles, 671 Sanborn Road. Cost is \$4 for moms, all other adults \$7, children age six to 12 \$4, under six eat for free. Call (989) 736-3050 for details.

MONDAY, MAY 15

White Pine Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 North Second Street in Harrisville. Join them for fellowship, inspiration and quilting ideas. For more information, call Joanne at (989) 255-7880.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 16

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 May is "The Language of Flowers" by Vanessa Diffenbaugh. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Griefshare Recovery Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 12365 US-23 South in Ossineke. Call (989) 471-5428 for details.

An artists reception for the East Shore Art Guild will be held from 1:15 to 2 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main street. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Library.

Knitting Klub & 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, MAY 17

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, MAY 18

Join your fellow comrades at the veteran's coffee hour from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 North Second Street in Harrisville. All veterans are 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.

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CONCEALED CARRY CLASS

Saturday, May 20, 2017 ~ 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Hosted By: Family Heritage Baptist Church
4260 M-72 Harrisville, MI 48740

Door Prizes and Lunch Provided

Instructor Terry Boyd - Charge for Class \$110.00
\$50 deposit required when registering!
Balance of \$60 due on day of class!
Register by May 13th
To Register Call (989) 724-6728

Dive into Summer

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Calendar

Continued from page 3

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

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.

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

The Greenbush Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall located at 5039 Campbell Road. The guest speaker will be Stephanie Gandulla from the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Anyone interested in amateur radio emergency and public service communication is invited to attend the Alcona County Amateur Radio Group meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the EMS building located at 2600 East M-72. Open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Call Stan Darmofal at (989) 724-5550 or visit www.alconaradio.org for details.



Local Notes



New Arrival

Vivienne Jae Pender is the new daughter of Vanessa and Jason Pender of Alpena. She was born on Monday, April 10, 2017 at Motts Children's Hospital (U of M Ann Arbor, Mich.) She weighed six pounds and seven ounces and was 18 inches long. She joins sister, Madelyn, 2. Her grandparents are Frank and Charlene Oliver of Spruce and Jim and Denise Pender of Appleton, Wisc. Her great-grandparents are Kathleen and Charles Carriveau of Spruce, Joyce Oliver of Alpena, Eva Goodreau of Greenland, Mich., and Frances Pender of Tucson, Ariz.

Senior Menu

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

- Monday, May 15—Baked spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, and pears.
- Tuesday, May 16—Breaded pork chop, baked potato, squash, and mixed fruit.
- Wednesday, May 17—Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, and tropical fruit.
- Thursday, May 18—Chicken salad on flat bread, potato salad, and peaches.
- Friday, May 19—Pork tips in gravy over egg noodles, Prince Charles blend vegetables, and pineapple.
(Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Radio Class and Exam

The Alcona County Amateur Radio Group is offering a no-cost FCC Technician Level Amateur Radio Review Class. The four hour review class will be held on Sunday, May 21 starting at noon. The technician study material must be completed prior to the review class. An FCC exam session for all amateur radio levels will also be held on May 21 starting at 4 p.m., immediately following the conclusion of the technician review class -- the standard FCC exam fee applies. The class and exam session will be held at the Alcona County EMS/EOC building located at 2600 East M-72 (south side), six miles west of US-23. Contact Stan Darmofal, at (989) 724-5550 to obtain additional details and to register for the class and/or exam session.

Golf Fundraising Event

The annual SFC Mark Jackson Scholarship Golf Event fundraiser will take place on Sunday, May 21 at Eagle Ridge Golf Club of Glennie. The event will begin at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start. Anyone interested in participating or becoming a sponsor may contact, Larry Lane

at (989) 305-1897 or Angela at (989) 619-4116 or email: sfmarkjacksonscholarship@gmail.com

The SFC Mark Jackson Scholarship Fund is a non-profit organization committed to providing scholarships to local students to help them pursue their educational goals. Army Green Beret SFC Mark Wayne Jackson was killed by a suicide bomber during a special operations mission. He was passionate about his military career and believed whole-heartedly in pursuing his dreams. To honor his memory, his parents, Bill and Jan Jackson, established this scholarship fund to enable more area youth to follow their dreams.

The SFC Mark Jackson Scholarship Fund is solely donation based and staffed entirely by volunteers. Last year, with sponsorships of area businesses, community members, and corporations, the fund was able to gift \$14,500 in scholarships to eight young people.

Tawas Birding Festival

Plans are well underway for the 12th annual Tawas Point Birding Festival to be held May 18-20 with headquarters at the Tawas Bay Beach Resort located on US-23 in East Tawas. New this year on Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be a free family activity tent located at the resort. Families are welcome to attend any time and no registration is required. They can participate in hands-on activities which will include; getting to know how different birds use their specialized beaks to obtain food, several nature craft options, coloring opportunities, and a live look at birds of prey.

Wings of Wonder will have two special presentations with live birds of prey. This will take place from 11 a.m. to noon and from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Saturday only in the tent. Another morning field birding opportunity for families is stopping at various birding "hot spots" at Tawas Point State Park from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Guides will be available at these locations pointing out a variety of birds in view. The only requirement for this activity is the annual or daily state park pass. Participants should bring binoculars and a camera.

"Our entire county provides magnificent opportunities for people to witness first-hand the massive spring bird migrations. The variety of species one can observe in a short amount of time is phenomenal," said Peggy Ridgway, co-founder of the event. "The birds determine the place and timing. We just view with awe and wonder."

Other registration details and a complete schedule for additional seminars and field trips are available at www.tawasbirdfest.com. Registration for any of these choices closes May 14.

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A Mikado family enjoys a week of celebrations and commemorates the time with a five generation photo. (From left) Lance Corpl. Ethan Good, who was home on leave from his duties in the U.S. Marine Corps in Okinawa, Japan visits with his mother, Regina Waszkiewicz of Mikado, who is holding his daughter, Hadlee Good, 1; his great-grandmother, Oletha Reames of East Tawas; and his grandmother Marcia Waszkiewicz of Mikado. The family celebrated Hadlee's first birthday during the visit and Good married Presslee Reislinger of Pinckney, Mich. in a civil ceremony on May 1 at the Alcona County Courthouse. When Good returns to Japan, he will be deployed for several months. *Courtesy photo.*

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Sunday Morning Beer Sales

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Organization Notes

Harrisville Business Association

The Harrisville Business Association met on Thursday, April 13 at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. The meeting was called to order at 6:03 p.m.

Present: Ed Foster, treasurer; Tony Haight, vice chairman; Cheryl Peterson, chairman; Pat Bushey; Mark Kovachevich; Kiann Kruttlin; Judy MacNeill; Doug Cheek; Louis Campbell; Ginger Campbell; Judie Labadie, secretary; Billie Thompson; Tom Thomas; Steve Ashford and Ann Ashford.

March meeting minutes were approved. The financial report was presented and approved.

The summer Welcome to Harrisville Flier 2017 will be ready by May 20 for distribution to all businesses and organizations located in and around Harrisville.

Billie Thompson presented information on spring expo and County Wide Clean Up and welcome bags for Monroe Welcome Center - fliers will be placed on the chamber website and other Facebook pages.

Anyone interested in having their business information placed in the welcome bags, they must have their business cards, fliers, etc., (quantity 130) to Billie Thompson by June 1.

The HBA has volunteered to collect money on July 12 and July 19 for the city's Summer Concert Series.

The Scavenger Hunt Project is moving forward. There is a meeting on April 28 at 10 a.m.

The City of Harrisville has approved participating in the Redevelopment Ready Community (RRC) program through the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. The process will take time, but City of Harrisville's Planning Commission is moving forward with Christopher Germain as the city's contact with the MEDC. Harrisville is the smallest city in the state to be involved in this program.

The May 11 meeting is HBA's annual community meeting with representatives for Harrisville area groups invited to attend. Meeting adjourned at 7:05 p.m. The next

HBA meeting is Thursday, May 11 at 6 p.m. for a short business meeting prior to the community meeting at 6:30 p.m.



1. Watching TV/Movies
2. Bed
3. Vacation
4. Bathroom
5. On the phone
6. Walking
7. Commuting
8. Meal with others
9. Face-to-face
10. Working out

Source: Adobe

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Adults \$15.95, Kids 6-12 \$8.95, 5 & under FREE

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Alcona softball splits with Whittemore

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Alcona varsity softball team served as hosts to Whittemore-Prescott on Thursday, May 4. The Lady Tigers and Lady Cardinals played in two close games, with both teams winning one side of the North Star League doubleheader.

The Lady Tigers came up short 6-1 in the opener. Madison Lane suffered the loss pitching, as she gave up six runs on six hits and nine strikeouts.

"We had an error in the third inning which allowed them to take the lead and we couldn't get it back," said head coach Chelsea Neuenfeldt.

Jenelle Carpenter had two hits to pace the offense.

The Lady Tiger bats came to life in the second contest, as they managed to pull off an 8-7 win in extra innings.

"We went back and forth, coming out on top in extra innings," Neuenfeldt said. "We did really well on the base paths this game with four players each stealing at least two bases. The girls worked really well as a team, not allowing a single error."

With the game knotted up at 7-7 in the bottom of the seventh, Hailey Petty laid down a bunt, allowing Lane to sprint home for the winning run.

Lane got the win in game two, as she gave up 11 hits, struck out seven and walked 11. The Lady Tigers had 16 hits with Hailee Gordy, Brittany Decker, Cassidy Clemens, Raegen Eller, Carpenter and Lane getting two hits apiece.

Eller also stole four bases.

On Saturday, May 6 the Lady Tigers played in the Johannesburg-Lewiston Invitational and claimed first place with a pair of wins.

In the opening game, they took Mancelona by a score of 8-4. Lane nabbed the win as she pitched seven innings and gave up four runs on 14 hits and two strikeouts.

Taylor Livingston, Carpenter, Gordy, Aby Lobaugh and Decker had at least two hits each as the team had 15 total in the game. Livingston added two RBI and Carpenter had three stolen bases.

Alcona missed the win over host Johannesburg in the finals with a 6-5 loss.

Eller pitched five innings and gave up five runs on 11 hits and four strikeouts.

The Lady Tigers totaled nine hits, led by Jordan Joyce and Decker with two apiece. Gordy had a home run and led the team in steals.



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Bids due: 3:00 p.m., local time, June 6, 2017. No electronic submissions. Late bids will not be accepted.

Bids will be opened publicly at: 3:15 p.m. June 6, 2017.

Proposals will be accepted from General Contractors and/or Roofing Contractors acting as General Contractor and shall include all trades required for complete and proper installation. DUROLAST PVC is being specified for conformity with existing portions of the roof that have already been re-roofed for the low slope roofing areas. Duro-Last contractor must be "Elite-Master with Durolast Roofing, Inc."

A Mandatory, on-site meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 18, 2017. (Mandatory for General Contractors/Roofing Contractors). Meet at Jr. High Entrance.

The Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following:

- R.S. Scott Associates, Inc., 405 River Street, Alpena, MI
- Plan Houses including:
- Northeast Michigan Plan House, Alpena, MI
- Builders Exchange of NW Michigan, Traverse City, MI
- Tri-City Builders Exchange, 334 W. Water Street, Saginaw, MI 48607
- REED Construction Data Plan House
- CAM, 43636 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
- Dodge Construction
- Buy4michigan website

Copies of the Contract Documents, may be obtained at the offices of: R.S. Scott Associates, Inc., 405 River Street, Alpena, MI. (tel: 989-354-3178 ext 6 (Susan Edwards) or spedwardsaia@gmail.com)

A PDF file will be provided to contractors upon request free of charge. Hard Copy sets available upon payment of \$100.00 set plus \$15.00 shipping. Call ahead for plan availability.

Bidders shall comply with various federal, state and local laws.

Each bidder must deposit with their bid: Bank Draft, Certified Check, or Bid Bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid and payable to "the Alcona Community Schools." The successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance Bonds, Labor and Material Bonds each in the amount of 100% of the contract amount.

Bidders shall furnish a sworn and notarized familial disclosure statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the Owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the school board or superintendent.

All proposals shall be made in accordance with Information for Bidders, Plans and Specifications. The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal and to waive informalities in bidding when it is deemed to be in the interest of the project.

ALCONA COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Dan O'Connor, Superintendent

Alcona baseball wins Joburg invite, sweeps Whittemore-Prescott

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Alcona varsity baseball team picked up two solid wins on Saturday, allowing the Tigers to claim first place in the Johannesburg-Lewiston Invitational.

In the opening game, Alcona topped Hillman 12-7. Jake Gallagher got the win, with Brock Franklin pitching the final two innings to get the save.

On offense, Jake McFadden had three hits while Franklin and Matt Krisan each added a pair of hits.

In the championship, the Tigers topped Mancelona 8-0. Alex Stephenson tossed his way to the win; he gave up two hits and struck out two batters.

Krisan and McFadden added two hits apiece at the plate.

On Thursday, May 4 the

Tigers hosted Whittemore-Prescott in a North Star League doubleheader and they picked up 18-10 and 8-4 victories.

McFadden got the win in the opener with Franklin pitching an inning of relief.

The Tigers led the game 13-3 after four innings and survived a Cardinal rally that cut it to 13-10.

On offense, Franklin, Erik Davey and Tim Hutchinson had three hits apiece.

In the second contest, the Tigers trailed 4-2 entering the bottom of the fifth. There, Alcona touched the plate six times to allow it to pick up the 8-4 win.

Davey was the winning pitcher, with Franklin pitching the last inning in which he struck out all three batters he faced.

McFadden and Gallagher had two hits apiece.

Do You Have News We Can Use? Calendar of Events

The Review's Calendar of Events is a free service and is published in chronological order as space allows. If it *has* to be published by or on a certain date, it is considered paid advertising.

- This forum is for events and programs open to the general public.
- Calendar items are short, concise announcements of an event happening in or around Alcona County.
- Entries *must* have the day and date, time, location, brief description and cost if any. An entry may also include one or two telephone numbers for more information. If a telephone number is *not* to be published, it must be noted clearly. Otherwise it *will* be published. (Entries are also automatically added to the Review's website Calendar of Events at no charge.)
- Submissions can be mailed to: P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; Faxed to: (989) 724-6655; dropped at the Review office ~ 111 N. Lake Street, Harrisville; or e-mailed to: subscribe-@alconareview.com or editor-@alconareview.com.

Please include a contact name & telephone number with each submission in case there are questions.

SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Nifty gadgets that can help seniors with hearing loss

Dear Savvy Senior,
What types of products can you recommend to help people with hearing problems? My 65-year-old husband has some hearing issues, but doesn't think he needs a hearing aid, so I'm looking for some alternative devices that can help.

Loud Talker

Dear Loud,
If your husband feels he's not ready for a hearing aid but needs some hearing help, there are dozens of "assistive listening devices" on the market today that can make a big difference.

Assistive listening devices are over-the-counter electronic products (they are not FDA approved hearing aid devices) that can amplify and improve sound to help your husband in different listening situations. It's also important to know that these products are best suited for people with mild to moderate hearing impairment, and they usually aren't covered by insurance or Medicare.

Here's a breakdown of some of the different devices that can help.

- Personal amplifiers: For better hearing, especially in noisy environments, there are personal sound amplification products that can be worn in the ear like a hearing aid, and are designed to amplify sound while reducing background noise. Two top rated products to consider that were recently recommended by Consumer Reports are the SoundWorld Solutions CS50+ and the Etymotic Bean.

The CS50+, which costs \$350, looks like a Bluetooth cell phone headset, and has customizable settings that can be programmed with a smartphone. The Etymotic Bean, which costs \$399 a pair or \$214 for one, is ready to use right out of the box and is best suited for those with high-frequency hearing loss.

If these are too pricy, there are also a number of small hand-held or body-worn amplifiers - like the Williams

Sound Pocketalker (\$139) and Bellman & Symfon Mino Personal Amplifier (\$188) - that have a microphone and headphones or earbuds that are very effective too.

- TV amplifiers: To hear the television better, there are TV listening devices that will let your husband increase the volume and adjust the tone to meet his needs, without blasting you out of the room.

Some of the best options include wireless infrared, radio frequency or Bluetooth devices that come with standard or stethoscope headphones. Sennheiser makes a variety of quality products with prices running between \$130 and \$450. Or, for a more affordable solution, consider the Serene Innovations TV Sound Box for \$120. This is a wireless amplified TV speaker that would sit near your husband, and provide clear stereo sound from the TV without the need for headsets.

- Amplified telephones: To have clearer phone conver-



Savvy Senior

sations, there are a wide variety of amplified telephones that offer enhanced volume and tone adjustments, and they usually come with extra loud ringers and flashing ring indicators to alert him when a call is coming in.

Some top makers of these products are Clarity, ClearSounds and Serene Innovations, and a top seller today is the Clarity XLC2+ Amplified Phone (\$144), which is a cordless phone that provides three tone settings and 50 decibels of amplification.

- Alerting devices: There are also a variety of alerting devices that can help people who have trouble hearing the

doorbell, phone, alarm clock, smoke detector or even weather radio. These products use flashing lights, multi-tone ringers or vibrating devices as a means to alert you.

Some popular products in this category include: The Bellman & Symfon Care Home Alerting Solution that provides door and phone notification with a flashing alert (\$198); the Silent Call Weather Alert Radio with strobe and bed shaker (\$165); and the all-in-one Serene Innovations CentralAlert CA-360 Clock/Receiver Notification System, which provides

Continued on page 8

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Local man celebrates 25 years sharing hands-on agricultural experience

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

At times he tends chickens, other times he can be found taking care of sheep. He can also be found working on a tractor, tending the garden, making maple syrup or planting trees.

These are not unusual tasks for a farmer, but for a quarter of a century, one born and raised Alcona citizen has performed these tasks not at a farm, but at school.

His name is Russ Champagne and for 25 years he has been the agricultural science vocational paraprofessional at Alcona High School.

Unlike many educational paraprofessionals who work one-on-one with only special education students, Russ' duties are much broader. His duty is to offer hands-on assistance to the school's agriscience teacher to give all students in agriscience or FFA activities the best possible experience.

"They say if you find a job you love you'll never work a day in your life. That's me, that's what I do," Russ said.

According to Russ, during his 25-year career, he has worked with some of the best agriscience teachers and FFA advisors the school has had including Jim Johnson who started aquaculture in the agriscience program and Brian Matchett who brought the maple syrup production to an extraordinary level and biodiesel fuel to the program.

Now Russ works alongside Connor Hubbard, a graduate of Alcona High School and the school's newest agriscience teacher and FFA advisor. "Connor was born the first year I was teaching. I was here helping him when he was a student," he said.

Russ is also a graduate of Alcona High School and has

a long lineage of family members whose graduation pictures line the walls. His grandfather, Ben Champagne, was a school teacher in Alcona County and was president of the school board when they built the existing high school. "He had a saw mill, a dairy farm, built buildings, taught school -- he just did a ton of stuff. (He) and my dad (Roy) milked cows and then 20 years later I milked cows in the same barn. My dad still gardens there growing vegetables," he said.

Russ grew up interested in agriculture and was involved in agriscience and FFA as a teenager in Alcona High School. Before his senior year, he was able to procure some loans and purchased his own milking cows.

As a young adult, Russ had knowledge in a wide range of agricultural experiences. He maintained a farm and went to welding school. He had his own business doing sandblasting, making signs and attended art shows with his craftsmanship.

He was a single father of two small sons when the job offer came from Alcona High School and he said the position couldn't have presented itself at a better time.

"This job had regular hours so I could spend some time at home. I quit doing all those other things. After all these years, I know I made the right choice. When I was farming, I didn't go anywhere, I only knew farmers and cows. Now in my community, the guy who fixes my truck, my neighbors all the guys that stayed in Alcona, these are my friends. I know them because of this job. After 25 years at this job there isn't a day I don't go somewhere and run into someone I know. It's just truly a bless-



Russ Champagne

ing," Russ said.

Russ assisted former students Jessica and Matt Keyser, when they were in school. Now he is instructing their daughters.

"Matt and I remember Russ as being very relatable when we were kids. I think he still is to today's kids. He was right in there beside us doing the projects teaching us along the way. We planted thousands of trees every year, raised pheasants, ran bulldozers, chainsaws, did welding, we even raised rainbow trout in an aquaculture system. We did maple syrup too and made lots of field trips to learn and do things," Jessica Keyser said.

She explained that having an extra person, in addition to the instructor, made the difference in making all they did possible. "Russ has always been passionate about teaching and agriculture. His enthusiasm is contagious. Cracking jokes and telling stories, he made it fun to be around. My girls frequently come home telling stories about what Russ did today and it takes me right back. I'm glad our girls get to experience so many of the same things that contribute to a positive high school experience," Keyser said.

Russ was also instrumental in Keyser's photography career. When she was a student at Alcona High School, he asked her to photograph his wedding. She was really surprised at the request because she was only 16 and had just picked up the camera a year prior. She had never taken wedding pictures prior to Russ asking, but she agreed. Keyser turned the experience into a 20-year career.

Continued on page 12

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Savvy

Continued from page 7

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

Paraprofessionals help students succeed

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

School can be difficult and even gifted students can sometimes struggle, but for a special needs student, school can be a daunting challenge.

For those students, assistance from an education paraprofessional can provide stability, comfort and knowledge which helps the student achieve goals they may never have dreamt possible.

A paraprofessional (para) plays many roles within the school. To a student, the para is often a mentor, friend, confidant, counselor, cheerleader, nurse, educator, bathroom assistant, speech and physical therapy assistant, sometimes taxi driver and more.

To school administration the para's duties can help fill voids staffing and they may also take become a substitute receptionist, lunch aid or playground assistant.

Paras are kind, giving, attentive and above all flexible. Currently, Alcona Community Schools, has nine paras

classroom at one time or another during her 22 year career.

There are exceptions to working one-on-one with a student. Dykes is a Title One para and helps several students throughout her day keep up their grade level, or Hoffmeyer, who just this year began taking typed notes in the classroom to share with several special needs students.

"Taking notes while a teacher is lecturing is not an easy skill for these kids. Even if they are not physically able to keep up with their handwriting, they are able to read the notes. It's been working out well and we are noticing improvement since going to this method," Hoffmeyer said.

Hoffmeyer's notes are accessible to the students on their computer. If the teacher has drawings or graphs to go with their notes, Hoffmeyer can take a picture of the drawing and have that available for students with the notes.

Each para brings something special to the student's

see Friday come because school offers them a stability they don't have at home," Dellar said.

Sharboneau said sometimes a student may need a break and having another para step in to talk to the student can really help.

For students, the para's assistance can make a world of difference. Christine Brule of Mikado said her daughter Ashley Panzica, a junior at Alcona High School, wouldn't be doing nearly as well in school without the aid of her paraprofessionals.

Brule said when her daughter was in a wheelchair her para at that time was Ronnie Miller. "She would include Ashley in anything. She would push her up to the front of the action so she could be a part of what was going on. At recess, she would play special games with her and this would get the other kids interested in interacting with my daughter," Brule said.

Brule was apprehensive about sending her special



Six of Alcona Community Schools' nine paraprofessionals (front row, from left) Cindy Sharboneau, Kathy Dykes, Shelly Hoffmeyerr (back row) Katie Dellar, Michelle Krisan, and Sheri Truman. Not pictured: Patti Byce, Tina Stern and Teresa Oke. Photo by Mary Weber.

-- Kathy Dykes, Shelly Hoffmeyer, Katie Dellar, Cindy Sharboneau, Michelle Krisan, Tina Stern, Patti Byce, Teresa Oke and Sheri Truman.

Collectively, these nine women offer over 100 years of para experience. Most Alcona paraprofessionals spend their day working one-on-one with a specific student who needs additional help to keep on task with spelling, writing, reading, math, or whatever the teacher needs to teach the student.

However, Byce explained, Alcona paras don't just hover over that one student, "We are able to let our student work independently if they are not struggling. If we see another student in the class who may be having a problem, we can go and work with them for a bit. We get to know a lot of students this way and it makes the day go by fast," she said.

Some paras work strictly with elementary students, some with high school students, and some, like Krisan, have been in just about every Alcona Community School

education, however, Sharboneau has a unique perspective which she brings to her position. She is the mother of a special needs daughter. She understands the challenges special needs students and their parents face. "I live it every day, it's rough. But every day holds something new," Shaboneau said.

Working with special needs students can be difficult, there are a lot of challenges and sometimes the pressure the student feels escalates.

Dellar, who is just finishing her first year as an Alcona Elementary para, said she has had a few challenging days. "I feel comfortable asking any one of them for help and would help any of them if I could. We see each other all day and we know when one of us needs a break or if someone needs a little extra support. It's nice to work with a group of people I know I can trust and lean on when I need to. Each child who steps through school doors has their own unique situation, sometimes these kids hate to

needs daughter to public school and said if it wasn't for the paraprofessionals at Alcona schools her daughter would have had to have been home schooled. Brule explained her daughter has difficulty with fine motor skills and her paraprofessionals would write for her. Alcona paras also helped Ashley with therapy under directions from occupational and physical therapists.

Ashley is now on schedule to graduate with her class and is even taking some college courses in high school. "Not everyone could be a para, I believe it takes a special person. There is a special place in heaven for these wonderful ladies," Brule said.

Dan O'Connor, superintendent of Alcona Community Schools, said paraprofessionals are a crucial component to the school. "Often they are the bridge for students, they are there to listen, help or mentor. Their jobs, at times, change daily and requires an immense amount of flexibility. We are very fortunate to have them all."

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Showcase Continued from page 1

Because this is Richardson's last year, he wanted to make something big. He described his entertainment unit as "colossal."

"I first made the center all one piece and had to take it completely apart and make it into two pieces because it was too heavy and barely fit through the door. All in all, it was a fun piece to make," he said.

Richardson, who plans to attend Alpena Community College in the fall and go into welding, has about \$1,200 invested in materials for the entertainment center and paid for the materials himself. He intends on bringing the piece home after the showcase and putting it in his parent's family room -- if it will fit.

Another of Campbell's students, Cassidy Clemens, is a sophomore at Alcona High School. Clemens built a saddle rack with a horse etch-

ing she made using the school's computer numerical control machine.

Clemens programed the CNC to replicate the picture of the horse into an etching, which was drawn by the school's art teacher Eric Carlson, for her project. The process of etching the wood took less than two hours. She then gave fellow student, Erik Davey, a barbed wire design, which he burned into the wood, framing the horse.

Clemens, who has four horses, said she and her dad split the cost of about \$400 for materials and plans to bring the piece home to use.

Carlson's students will also be well represented at the showcase with over 200 pieces of art -- including multi-dimensional projects made with multiple materials -- for the public to see.

One of his seventh-grade students, Cayden Hendrix, will be submitting his project

of positive and negative space. Hendrix explained he liked his picture of a dragon because the piece keeps shapes connected and it was fun to do. "I like how I took my time on it and how good it looks," Hendrix said.

Rachel Warner, a senior, is submitting her painting on self-love and said she enjoyed the piece because it was colorful, fun and expressive.

Sophomore Destiny Finn is submitting an acrylic painting she crafted from a photograph that her best friend, Victoria Coleman, took.

Finn said she enjoyed art at Alcona schools and recommended taking classes from Carlson, "It's challenging and Mr. Carlson will push you farther than you thought you could go. You'd be surprised at what you can do. Art is not a thing, it's a way," Finn said.

The Art and Industrial Technology Showcase will be held Tuesday, May 16, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the school's new gymnasium. Admission is free. The school is located on the north-west corner of M-72 off Barlow Road in Lincoln.



Cassidy Clemens, a sophomore at Alcona High School, is submitting her saddle rack for the community to see at the annual Art and Industrial Technology Showcase next Tuesday evening. Photos by Mary Weber.

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

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

PARTICIPANTS WANTED

Participants for the Annual Community Garage to be held on **Saturday, June 17**, beginning at 8 a.m. in Harrisville and surrounding area.

Registration will include a map listing or detailed directions, plus newspaper advertising the date of the sale.

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Please complete and return the attached form with your \$3 registration fee **no later than June 12!**

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Registration Form

Annual Community Wide Garage

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ADDRESS _____

DIRECTIONS (If necessary) _____

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Harrisville and surrounding area residents -- mark your home on the map with a star. Due to limited space, we are unable to show township residents living outside the city/village -- please give brief directions to your sale.

You must be registered by June 12! Thank you!

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Or drop off at the Review Office at
111 Lake St., Harrisville*



Cayden Hendrix, a seventh grader at Alcona Middle School, will be featuring his "Dragon," which demonstrates positive and negative spaces at the annual showcase.

Writing Letters to the Editor

The Alcona County Review welcomes Letters to the Editor so readers can express their opinion or draw attention to issues.

- Letters to the editor must be signed with a first and last name and include an address and phone number where the author can be reached for confirmation or questions during regular business hours. **Unsigned letters will not be published.**
- Letters must address the editor -- not government, the community, organizations or the authors of previously published letters.
- **Letters should be no longer than 300 words.** Inappropriate content will be deleted and letters will run on a space available basis.
- This forum is not intended as a thank you section for groups and organizations. **Thank yous are considered personal messages and therefore advertising.**

Drop off letters to the Alcona County Review office at 111 Lake Street, Harrisville; mail to P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; or e-mail using plain text format to editor@alconareview.com.

Eighth graders present MAD projects

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Alcona eighth grade students held an open house recently featuring their Make A Difference (MAD) projects. This is the fifth year the school has taken part in MAD projects.

As in year's past, the projects the 13 and 14-year-old students chose ranged from helping others, helping their school or bringing awareness of a problem.

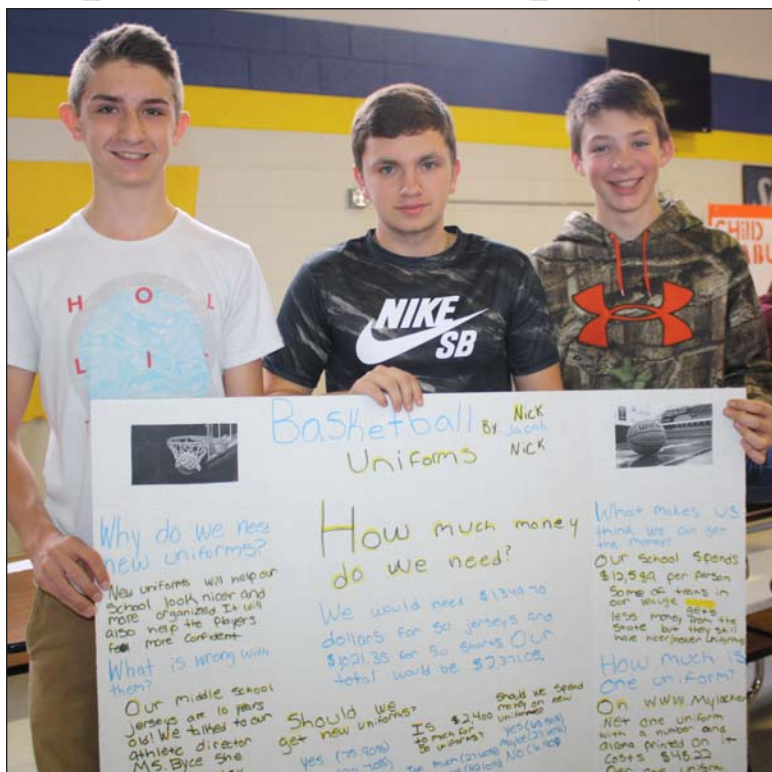
Alcona Middle School teacher Christie Thomas said 54 students took part in the MAD projects this year which covered topics such as over breeding of dogs, eating disorders, head injuries in sports, benefits of participating in sports, child abuse, human trafficking, cancer, littering, adoption, foster care, drug abuse, Syrian refugees, getting people interested in science, endangered animals, animal abuse, mental health, preventing stress in school, hearing loss, preventing poaching and more.

Kaitlyn Brozowski of Harrisville and Victoria Skuse of Mikado talked about their MAD project which showed cases of unfair police treatment. They found there were many argumentative points of view on how police treat people. Their goal was to make sure police officers guilty of treating people unfairly are convicted to the fullest extent of the law.

Dylan Leeseberg of Greenbush and Dawson Martindale of Harrisville focused their project on hunting and felt students should receive extra days off to hunt. They are asking students, parents, teachers and other hunters to sign a petition to present to the school board to give students two more days off from school in addition to opening day which they already have off. The students said hunting is an excellent way to control the deer population and provides food.

Camaron Harris of Greenbush Township focused her MAD project on the Chosen Ranch, a Christian based home which provides a stable place for abused, neglected and homeless children to live in Harrisville. Harris said she wasn't looking for just money for the nonprofit organization but necessary items for the youth living there such as tables, chairs, towels, toiletries, and volunteers to clear brush and chop wood.

Nick Rasmussen of Hubbard Lake, Nick Somers of Lincoln and Jacob Sytek of Glennie focused their project on the need for new basketball uniforms. "We are trying to raise \$2,400 to purchase new uniforms. We think it will make our school look nicer and more organized. Other schools have nice uniforms and we believe we should have those too. We need \$1,300 for 50 jerseys and \$1,100 for 50 shorts," said Somers. He explained the uniforms the school has currently are ten years old or older and the numbers were cracking and peeling,



Nick Rasmussen, Nick Somers and Jacob Sytek chose new basketball uniforms for their Make a Difference (MAD) project. They are seeking \$2,400 to purchase 50 new jerseys and 50 new pairs of shorts to replace the present uniforms. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

Taylor Clark of Mikado focused her MAD project on how reading is important. "Reading to a young child helps them develop basic speech skills and their vocabulary. Reading to one year olds and younger helps them learn the basic skill of reading left to right. Reading to an older child can help them relate to the real world around them and help them learn simple lessons," Clark said.

Her goal was to provide five new books for every Alcona Elementary School classroom and has exceeded her goal with over 80 books. "I only needed 70 and it keeps

increasing and increasing," Clark said. She plans to donate all the books at the end of May.

"Students are typically more engaged in this type of activity because they are able to choose a topic that both interests and is meaningful to them. Eighth graders like to feel like they can have an impact on the world around them," Thomas said.

Students began working on their project three weeks ago and will continue to work on them through the end of the school year. For anyone wishing to donate to a MAD project, contact Thomas at thomasc@alconaschools.net.

DUST CONTROL

Millen Township agrees to reimburse 50% of the cost of **C & S Dust Control**, *up to 300' – maximum of \$120* for any owner/resident of a parcel of property bordering a county gravel road of Millen Township. Private roads and driveways are EXEMPT. Paid receipts must be submitted by August 31, 2017 to Millen Township Clerk – Gerry Klobuchar, P.O. Box 292, Barton City, MI 48705.

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★ Thank you WKJC, Alpena News and WXTF for sharing our news.

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Monitoring waterfowl populations from the sky

Earlier this year, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) staff took to the sky in small aircraft to observe and count ducks, geese and swans on southern Michigan waterways. DNR Wildlife Division staff observed 148,521 ducks, 49,840 geese and 5,103 swans in 2017's survey.

In the 2016 survey, 157,028 ducks, 33,468 geese and 5,896 swans were observed. Goose observations increased in 2017, while duck observations were down about five percent and swan observations down 13 percent.

Though duck observations were slightly down, biologists believe that duck populations in Michigan are stable. The five percent decline can be attributed to cold arctic blasts in late December and early January pushing birds southward, with some ducks bypassing Michigan altogether.

"The ducks were concentrated this year, with the ice cover that we had early in the

winter," said Joe Robison, DNR Wildlife Division's Southeast Region Field Operations manager. "We did not count as many ducks in 2017's survey, but we did see large rafts of over 40,000 canvasbacks on the Detroit River. That is always a great sight."

Since 1991, the state of Michigan has cooperated with other states, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Canadian provinces and the Canadian Wildlife Service to conduct aerial surveys of wintering ducks and geese. This survey is commonly referred to as the Mid-Winter Waterfowl Survey.

Population estimates from Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin are included in estimates of mid-continent waterfowl abundance and are

needed for establishing annual waterfowl hunting season frameworks for the Mississippi, Central and Pacific flyways. The Mid-Winter Waterfowl Survey has been especially important for evaluating waterfowl populations, monitoring winter migratory patterns and planning habitat management for these species.

Southeast Michigan, especially areas near western Lake Erie, the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair, is one of the most important areas in North America for migrating birds. Billions of birds migrate through this region each spring and fall. Many waterfowl species spend the winter on the open water of the lakes and rivers of southeast Michigan.

Agricultural Continued from page 8

reer doing portrait and wedding photography, which she still does.

Everyday Russ brings something new to his students because agriculture is seasonal. "You're doing something different all the time, different hours, different projects, it's agriculture. We've got tractors, saw mills, equipment, small engines, pressure washers, trucks, vans, all this equipment we have to keep running. We've got stuff for plants, animals, forestry. There is a lot of stuff that needs attention all the time," he said.

His calloused, weathered and scarred hands are proof of the hard work Russ has given in his decades with the school. He often does "hand checks" with the students to see how hard they have worked too.

Twice a year the agriscience students raise chickens and Russ takes a lot of pride in how his students raise and butcher them. He also helps students with their supervised agricultural experience (SAE) which can

vary from anything agriculture including raising worms, green house gardening, hydroponics, aquaculture, tree planting and even floristry.

"One year some students wanted to try making biodiesel fuel. We made 500 gallons of it and burned it in the evaporator (for maple syrup production). Connor was a big part of that when he was in school here," Russ said.

He believes strongly in agriculture. "You have to have clean air to stay alive and clean water. Next on the list is food. You have to have agriculture. It would be sad to live without art but you can't live without agriculture. Everyone should know where their food comes from. We honor our veterans and servicemen, but we don't have them without agriculture. Farmers deserve more credit," Russ said.

Russ will be speaking with students at the MITES competition in Saginaw, Mich. about student leadership, the FFA model and how it can be applied to woodship.

top ten
 Words With
Nautical Origins

1. Slush fund
2. Bitter end
3. Offing
4. "Three sheets to the wind"
5. Pipe down
6. By and large
7. Groggy
8. Aloof
9. A1
10. Caboose

Source: Merriam-Webster

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Things to think about when fishing for trout

Many anglers search for the latest tips and tricks when fishing for trout and one of the best may also be the most simple: don't forget that trout can see.

Trout are known to have excellent vision so consider the following if you head out this spring:

- Cast out far ahead of you to prevent the trout from seeing you.

- When wading, do so carefully and avoid rapid movement which could spook the fish.

- Don't wear any shiny objects; including watches or tools on your vest.

- Stay away from wearing bright colors, stick to dark browns and greens.

- Remember that trout usually face into the current so cast upstream.

To learn more about fishing for trout in Michigan check out the Michigan Department of Natural Resource's "Michigan Fish and How to Catch Them" website.

Northeast Lower Peninsula May 6

- Cheboygan River: Boat anglers did struggle against a strong current as several gates at the dam remained open. Walleye catch rates were variable for boat anglers with some taking a decent number of 15 to 20 inch fish while others were lucky to get one or two. Most were casting or jigging weighted baits tipped with minnows. Shore anglers concentrated at the "bowl" just below the dam and lock had a difficult time. Those targeting steelhead had no luck but white suckers were taken on crawlers.

- Rogers City: When the weather improves, try trolling in waters 60 feet and deeper for lake trout with cowbells and spin-glos. For Atlantic salmon, try bright colored spoons up high. Shore anglers can try casting spoons and body baits off the breakwall. Good colors would be orange, silver or chartreuse.

- Rockport: Those able to get out caught lake trout between the shallows and 60

feet with cowbells, spin-glos and spoons. Most were fishing around Middle Island and running their lines from top to bottom. Atlantic salmon were taken off the breakwall.

- Alpena: Those fishing in the bay near the mouth of the river caught walleye and smallmouth bass with jigs tipped with twister tails or minnows. Those casting crank baits caught walleye and pike.

- Thunder Bay River: Steelhead and suckers were caught when drifting spawn and orange beads. Steelhead fishing actually picked up some. Those fishing further downstream caught walleye when jigging or casting crank baits. A couple carp were taken in the harbor at night when still-fishing with crawlers.

- Oscoda: Those casting spoons and body baits from the pier caught Atlantic

salmon and lake trout. Walleye were taken on jigs tipped with flukes and twister tails. Pike were hitting on jigs and crank baits. Those out trolling caught a couple walleye on crank baits in 10 to 20 feet.

- AuSable River: Walleye were caught by those trolling crawler harnesses below the US-23 Bridge. Shore anglers in Oscoda caught smallmouth bass and carp on crawlers. The majority of steelhead were found upstream by anglers fishing egg flies, beads, and spawn sacs near Foote Dam, Rea Road, the AuSable Overlook, and Whirlpool Access Site.

White suckers are also being caught by anglers targeting steelhead. The North Branch had a Hendrickson fly hatch and some brook trout hitting the surface. The warmest part of the day was best.

Northeast Michigan Fishing Report



- Tawas: Boat anglers heading down near Alabaster, the Singing Bridge and Whitestone Point and trolling body baits in 15 to 20 feet caught a few walleye. Atlantic salmon were following minnows in and out of the harbor. Pier anglers caught walleye and pike.

- Tawas River: The lower river provided a mix of large and smallmouth bass for catch and release along with the odd walleye, pike, carp, suckers, and steelhead. Those casting lures caught

the bass, pike, and walleye while those using worms caught carp and suckers. Those drifting spawn found a couple steelhead.

- AuGres: Those trolling caught walleye on body baits and crawler harnesses in 15 to 20 feet off Whitestone Point, Point Lookout, Pointe Au Gres and off the river mouth.

- AuGres River: Shore anglers fishing the lower river caught freshwater drum, bullhead and a few pike.

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top ten
Quietest Dogs

1. Akbash Dog
2. Basenji
3. Borzoi
4. Bulldog
5. Cane Corso
6. Chesapeake Bay Retriever
7. Greater Swiss Mountain Dog
8. Irish Wolfhound
9. Italian Greyhound
10. Whippet

Source: "Planet Dog: A Doglopedia"

Native American cultural trail deepens historical perspective on Mackinac Island

With hundreds of thousands of visitors every year, Mackinac Island has long been one of Michigan's favorite vacation destinations.

The island is known for its scenic views – often seen from a bicycle – historic attractions, fudge and horses, but until recently, many visitors did not know about its connection to Native American history and culture.

The work always was one of mutual respect and wanting to give the visitor to the Straits area the best possible experience. Part of enhancing that experience was realizing that Mackinac Island could use more interpreta-

tion of the Anishnaabek (Ojibwa and Potawatomi) story to the island."

Out of that collaboration between the two organizations came six signs telling different stories of Native Americans at the Straits of Mackinac. The six themes the interpretive panels cover include:

- Cultural significance: Mackinac Island has an important place in the history of the Anishnaabek, going back thousands of years and well documented in text and oral traditions.

- Resting place of the ancestors: The islands of the Great Lakes have long been

deemed sacred, not only for the spirits who live on them, but also because they serve as sacred burial grounds. Mackinac Island, Round Island, and Bois Blanc Island are all burial areas for ancient Anishnaabek.

- People of the water: The Anishnaabek were, and are to this day, a people of the water, fishing the Great Lakes as well as travelling hundreds of miles to carry out trade and wage war. Mackinac Island, in the center of the upper Great Lakes, has been a summer gathering place for the Anishnaabek for centuries.

Continued on page 20

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CryptoQuip answer
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I	D	E	A	T	E	E	U	R	A	S	I	A	Y	U	P	P	I	E	
C	O	N	T	I	N	T	A	L	S	U	B	B	I	S	E	C	T		
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A	D	I	N	T	I	S	N	A	T	U	R	A	L	S	U	P	E		
M	O	B	I	L	E	A	U	T	O	I	S	S	O	H	O	L	E		
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Alcona Community Schools
4/26 thru 5/17

Kindergarten Round-Up

For the 2017-2018 school year will be May 24, 2017 at 6 p.m. Parents of children who will be five years old this fall, should call the school now to schedule their child for a Round-Up appointment.
Please call (989)736-8146

THE MOUNTAIN
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Mother's Day Sunday, May 14th 3-8 p.m. Special Mother's Day Buffet:

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- Cheese filled ravioli and alfredo • Snow crab legs
- Steamed vegetables • Salad/soup bar • Dessert bar



Kayla Pagle (standing), Miss Sunrise Side 2017, talks about bullying during a portion of Andrew Valley's (far right) ninth grade English class on Monday. Pagle chose bullying as her platform because she was bullied in school. She spoke to ninth graders and fifth graders during her visit to Alcona Community Schools. She will be competing in the Miss Michigan competition in June. Photo by Cheryl Peterson.

Alcona County Sheriff's Report

For the Week of May 1-7, 2017

144 complaints were handled resulting in the following: 7 Arrests; 1 Warrant Arrest; 12 Traffic Tickets Issued; 1 Operate While Intoxicated; 1 Violation of Conditional Bond; 1 Domestic; 1 Drive While License Susp.

Complaint Statistics			
Car Deer	8	Traffic/Traffic Stop	60
Medical	20	Warrant Arrest	1
Property Damage Accident	1	Personal Injury Accident	1
Assist	6	Animal/Dog	1
Fraud	2	Miscellaneous	5
Well Being Check	3	Suspicious Event	2
Threats	1	Suicidal Person	1
Pornography	1	Fire	6
Attempt Burglary	1	Alarm	7
Larceny	1	Juvenile	1
Drive While Lic. Suspended	1	Drug Crimes	1
Domestic	2	Operate While Intoxicated	3
Civil	2	Salvage Vehicle Inspection	1
Violation of Conditional Bond	1	Identity Theft	1
Drug Disposal	1	Overdose	1
Trespass	1		

Complaints taken by City, Township or Village					
Alcona	24	Caledonia	14	Curtis	15
Greenbush	15	Gustin	9	Harrisville	15
Hawes	4	Haynes	5	Mikado	6
Millen	9	Mitchell	3		
City of Harrisville	18	Village of Lincoln	7		

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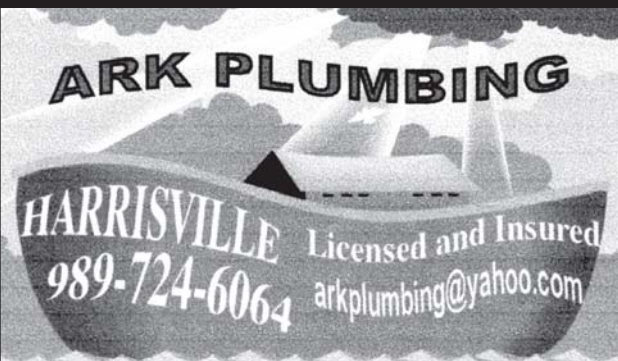


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Buggy Rides

From the files of the Alcona County Review



Deep waterways

May 12, 1892 ~ Mr. D. McGregor, of the firm of Colwell, McGregor & Co. of this village is not a believer in the virtues of the deep water channel scheme that has attracted so much criticism pro and con of late in the public press. He predicts that if the channels between Lakes Huron and Erie are deepened as much as is proposed, the result will be disastrous to the business interests of the entire lake coast from Mackinac to Port Huron. He cites

as substantial proof of his belief the fact that the water level in Lake Huron has been gradually, but certainly, lowering for at least seven years past. Gen. Poe has passed an opinion that the cause of this can be traced to a decrease in the annual rain fall. Mr. McGregor thinks the low water in Lake Huron is due not so much to that as to the constant dredging and deepening of the channel at the Lime Kiln Crossing, and that

just in proportion as that channel is deepened so will the level of the upper lakes fall. It has been patent to all observers that the waters of Lake Huron are gradually receding at this point. The beach line at the docks is 20 feet at least farther east than five years ago. Great boulders that five years since were safely passed over by a row boat project 10 to 12 inches above the surface of the water. Is the decrease in rainfall the sole cause of such a re-

markable change? Such certainly cannot be the case. If the 21-foot channel is authorized by Congress and completed, Mr. McGregor firmly believes that every town on the Lake Huron shore at least will find their present docks valuelless, because in the majority of cases, even at the present time, there is barely sufficient water for the demands of safe navigation. Any further lowering of the lake level would entail individual and public losses which no gain to lake commerce could possibly compensate.

The local news

May 12, 1892 ~ Foliage on the hardier trees and shrubs is beginning to make a showing.

-X-
Chas. Conklin is enclosing his premises with a new woven wire fence.

-X-
An exchange says fishing parties and grippe medicine in pint bottles are just the thing at present.

-X-
A rolling stone gathers no moss: neither does a rolling pin, but it is sometimes useful to gather in a truant husband at an earlier hour from lodge.

-X-
The World's Fair is already open Sundays and over 5,000 people visit the grounds every Sunday, for which privilege they pay 25c., making a revenue of \$11,250 each Sunday.

-X-
The Depere passed down Sunday from Green Bay, where she went in place of the Atlantic, the latter being unfortunate enough to break a couple of buckets off her wheel while at Cheboygan.

-X-
Presiding Elder Caster occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church Sunday. In the evening the large congregation were highly entertained by an additional lecture on the gentleman's experience and observations in his trip to historical spots in Palestine.

-X-
Patrick Quinlin appeared in Justice Beede's court last week to answer to a charge of bastardy, preferred by Johanna Collins. The examination was adjourned until May 31, as the people were not prepared with their witnesses. W. E. Depew was present to represent Quinlin.

-X-
It is rumored that the Depere will make the regular run to Green Bay and that the Atlantic will remain as of old on the Cleveland-MacRinac route. The Depere has such fine stateroom and cabin accommodations that it gives her a great advantage over the Atlantic, so far as that goes, and it goes a great way in catching the passenger trade.

-X-
Reliable items of news are always welcome at this office from every quarter.

-X-
The Metropolis got slightly crippled last week by coming in contact with a dead head, which smashed several paddles off her wheel.

-X-
The remains of a middle aged man named Michael Fitzpatrick were buried Saturday in the West Harrisville cemetery. He had lived here for some time. His death occurred at Mud Lake.

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Alcona Review Weather Report

May 10, 2017

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 55 Low: 39

THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 57 Low: 40

FRIDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 58 Low: 42

SATURDAY
Few Showers
High: 57 Low: 44

SUNDAY
Few Showers
High: 59 Low: 45

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 59 Low: 44

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 52 Low: 47

Today's Regional Map

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 55°, humidity of 44%. East southeast wind 3 to 9 mph. The record high temperature for today is 88° set in 1953. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 39°. East northeast wind 3 to 9 mph. The record low for tonight is 22° set in 1962.

*Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Tuesday	47	38	60/36	0.11"
Wednesday	59	35	60/37	0.00"
Thursday	59	33	60/37	0.00"
Friday	58	33	61/37	0.00"
Saturday	59	39	61/38	0.00"
Sunday	51	36	62/38	0.00"
Monday	56	30	62/38	0.00"

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
Full 5/10	Wednesday	6:10 a.m.	8:51 p.m.	8:37 p.m.	6:59 a.m.	New 5/25
	Thursday	6:09 a.m.	8:52 p.m.	9:34 p.m.	7:34 a.m.	
	Friday	6:08 a.m.	8:53 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	8:13 a.m.	
	Saturday	6:07 a.m.	8:54 p.m.	11:23 p.m.	8:13 a.m.	
	Sunday	6:05 a.m.	8:56 p.m.	11:23 p.m.	8:57 a.m.	
Last 5/18	Monday	6:04 a.m.	8:57 p.m.	12:11 a.m.	9:46 a.m.	First 6/1
	Tuesday	6:03 a.m.	8:58 p.m.	12:56 a.m.	10:39 a.m.	

Local UV Index

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

National Weather Summary This Week

The Northeast will see partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a few showers today through Friday, with the highest temperature of 83 in Harrisburg, Ill. The Southeast will see mostly clear skies today and Thursday, scattered thunderstorms Friday, with the highest temperature of 96 in Jacksonville, Fla. The Northwest will see mostly clear skies today, isolated showers Thursday and Friday, with the highest temperature of 84 in The Dalles, Ore. The Southwest will see isolated showers today, mostly clear skies Thursday and Friday, with the highest temperature of 87 in Madera, Calif.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	5:28 a.m.	6:31 p.m.
Venus	4:31 a.m.	4:58 p.m.
Mars	7:22 a.m.	10:48 p.m.
Jupiter	5:27 p.m.	n/a
Saturn	11:33 p.m.	8:35 a.m.
Uranus	5:15 a.m.	6:35 p.m.

Weather History

May 10, 1987 - Jamestown, N.D. soared to a record high of 96 degrees. Thunderstorms along the central Gulf Coast deluged Lillian, Ala. with 14.5 inches of rain and nearby Perdido Key, Fla. with 12.8 inches of rain.

Weather Trivia

Which U.S. city has the most cloudy days?

?

Answer: Cold Bay, Alaska, averages 305 cloudy days per year.

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Mr. Gorsky: An Urban Myth

When Apollo Mission Astronaut Neil Armstrong first walked on the moon, he not only gave his famous one small step for [a] man, one giant leap for mankind statement but followed it by several remarks and usual com traffic. Just before he re-entered the Lander, however, he made the enigmatic remark, Good luck, Mr. Gorsky. Many people at NASA thought it was a casual remark concerning some rival Soviet Cosmonaut. However upon checking, there was no Gorsky in either the Russian or American space programs. Over the years many people questioned Armstrong as to what the Good luck, Mr. Gorsky statement meant, but Armstrong always just smiled. On July 5, 1995, in Tampa Bay, FL, while answering questions following a speech, a reporter brought up the 26-year old question to Armstrong. This time, he finally responded. Mr. Gorsky had died and so Neil Armstrong felt he could answer the question. When he was a kid, he was playing baseball with a friend in the backyard. His friend hit a fly ball that landed in the front of his neighbor's bedroom windows. His neighbors were Mr. and Mrs. Gorsky. As he leaned down to pick up the ball, young Armstrong heard Mrs. Gorsky shouting at Mr. Gorsky, Sex! You want sex? You'll get sex when the kid next door walks on the moon! True story The 50th anniversary of humankind's first footsteps onto the moons surface will be celebrated in just over two years, July 20, 2019, but somehow the Gorsky story still continues. Understand that it is simply an urban legend. It never happened. The full NASA transcript with comments regarding the closeout on the lunar surface can be found at <https://www.hq.nasa.gov/office/pao/History/alsj/a11/a11.clsout.html>. At 11:37:32 into the Apollo 11 mission, Armstrong pulled himself up onto the ladder reaching the third step. Okay? (11:37:15) was his last comment made from the lunar surface in reference to the placement of a package of memorial items Buzz Aldrin had just dropped onto the moons surface from the Lunar Module. The full discussion of the origins and spreading of this urban myth can be found in more detail at <http://www.snopes.com/quotes/mrgorsky.asp>. Goodbye, Mr. Gorsky. FADE OUT www.astronomy.org

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **GEOGRAPHY:** What river borders Maryland and Washington, D.C.?
2. **MOVIES:** What was the name of the sea witch in "The Little Mermaid"?
3. **HISTORY:** In what year did the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl take place?
4. **MUSIC:** Which singer/songwriter composed the song "Calendar Girl"?
5. **SCIENCE:** What do dendrologists study?
6. **LANGUAGE:** What does the Japanese word "kamikaze" mean?
7. **PROVERBS:** What is the ending of the proverb that begins, "A watched pot ... "?
8. **LITERATURE:** Which confessional poet of the 20th century used the pseudonym Victoria Lucas?
9. **PSYCHOLOGY:** What is the fear represented in apiphobia?
10. **ANCIENT WORLD:** Eratosthenes is considered the father of what field of study?

Answers: 1. The Potomac; 2. Ursula; 3. 1986; 4. Neil Sedaka; 5. Trees and shrubs; 6. Divine wind; 7. ... never boils.; 8. Sylvia Plath; 9. A fear of bees; 10. Geography (c) 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

PREFIXES SUFFIXED

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| ACROSS
1 Thick-skinned river critters
7 Women's soft hats of old
14 Crouches, as a catcher
20 Dream up
21 Turkey's landmass
22 Career-track type
23 British hero sandwich?
25 Cut in half
26 Aunts, e.g.
27 Maglie of the old Giants
28 Be sickly
29 Give off
31 Certain tennis edge
33 "America" contraction
35 Person born to be an apartment manager?
42 Car made in an Alabama port?
45 Schoolyard rejoinder
46 Gap
47 Small brawl
48 "Drop — line"
49 Place for petri dishes
51 Hold tightly | 54 Syringe causing a bad skin reaction?
58 Gmail rival
59 World finance org.
62 Holiday quaff
63 Thin, white mushroom
64 CBS drama
65 Advil rival
67 "Yipes!"
69 Printer resolution stat
70 Kids' author Silverstein
71 Very busy checkout area?
75 "— to You" (2009 Lady Antebellum hit)
77 Lamprey lookalike
78 Pepsi or RC
79 Easily duped sort
82 Body filled with eau
83 Old TV's Desi
85 The, to Jules
86 Pitchfork-shaped letter
87 Trim grass
88 Put-down during a visit with the doc? | 92 John of plows
94 Takes as one's own
95 Tar's "Help!"
96 Doofus
99 Any of three English rivers
100 Pets that purr
102 Gregarious protester?
106 Beloved big rig?
110 Pal, to Jules
111 Big name in faucets
112 Process part
113 "As I see it," online
115 Ending for percent
117 Harass
118 Like rabbis and shuls
122 PC shortcut used by inflation calculators?
127 Broad road
128 Celestial body
129 Let the wind freshen
130 Not as bold
131 Deluge
132 Vagabonds | DOWN
1 "October Sky" memoirist Homer
2 Eager volunteer's repetitive response
3 Ballpoint tip
4 Butter unit
5 Big name in elevators
6 State political bodies
7 GQ target
8 Take — loan
9 Brief mental glitch
10 Arum lily
11 Equine beast
12 More, to a maestro
13 Duel tools
14 1976 Sally Field title role
15 Packs it in
16 FedEx rival
17 Kong, e.g.
18 Small jerk
19 TV unit
24 Koteas of "Crash"
30 China's — Zedong
32 Future lice
34 1973 novel by Toni Morrison
36 Theater level
37 Data plan datum
38 "Whoops!"
39 Multicolored
40 Tick by
41 Bring past a simmer again
43 Ida of old films
44 Early online protocol
48 Units of a million watts per ampere
49 Skimpy swimsuits
50 Here, to Jules
51 Gun, in slang
52 Senator Blunt
53 Very versatile
55 Rationale
56 Inner: Prefix
57 Like bit-free orange juice
60 Folks not living in the past
61 Spoken with ease
66 Suffix with northeast
68 Struck out in editing
70 Realize
72 Quahog or geoduck
73 Spot for slots
74 Big small-screen star
75 Sgt. Friday catchphrase
76 Get from a pitcher anew
80 —'easter
81 She-sheep
83 British islet
84 Gives relish
89 Big oil gp.
90 Muzzle part
91 "The Bicycle Thief" director
Vittorio De —
93 Dutch cheese
97 Act like
98 Denounces
100 Stage signal
101 Angle
102 Playwright de Beauvoir
103 PFC, e.g.
104 Rip to shreds
105 Bullion bars
107 Time release
108 Alternate
109 Underage
114 Arab country
116 Arab bigwig
118 Gridlock
119 Day before
120 Really little
121 Sign
123 Cote sound
124 Rink great Bobby
125 Banjo finale?
126 Coaching great Parseghian |
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Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On May 22, 1859, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of master sleuth Sherlock Holmes, is born in Scotland. He studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh, where he met Dr. Joseph Bell, who helped inspire Doyle's Sherlock Holmes character years later.
- On May 26, 1907, John Wayne, an Oscar-winning actor who came to epitomize the American West, is born in Winterset, Iowa. His career started with a job as an assistant prop man on a movie set.
- On May 23, 1934, notorious criminals Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow are shot to death in an ambush by Texas and Louisiana state police while driving a stolen car near Sailes, Louisiana. The Barrow Gang is believed to have killed at least nine police officers.
- On May 27, 1943, a B-24 carrying U.S. airman and former Olympic runner Louis "Louie" Zamperini crashes into the Pacific Ocean. Zamperini floated on a raft in shark-infested waters for more than a month before being picked up by the Japanese and spending the next two years in brutal prison camps.
- On May 25, 1977, China's communist government lifts its decade-old ban on the writings of William Shakespeare, providing further evidence that the Cultural Revolution was over.
- On May 28, 1987, Matthias Rust, a 19-year-old amateur pilot from West Germany, takes off from Helsinki, Finland, travels through more than 400 miles of Soviet airspace, and lands his small Cessna aircraft in Red Square by the Kremlin. The event proved to be an immense embarrassment to the Soviet government and military.
- On May 24, 1991, the critically acclaimed road movie "Thelma and Louise" debuts in theaters, stunning audiences with a climactic scene in which its two heroines drive off a cliff in a vintage 1966 Ford Thunderbird convertible.
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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was American novelist and activist Anne Lamott who made the following sage observation: "Joy is the best makeup."
- Scottish-American industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie was determined not to get married so long as his mother was alive. He stuck to his decision, too -- the same year that his mother died, Carnegie finally wed at the age of 51. When his daughter was born the following year, Carnegie bestowed his mother's name on her.
- In 2014, it became illegal in Russia to use profanity in the theater, in films and at other cultural events.
- Before American music icon Ella Fitzgerald became famous as the First Lady of Song and the Queen of Jazz, she started out -- as so many performers have -- at Harlem's Apollo Theater. She was 17 years old, and she didn't intend to sing; she had planned to perform a dance number. Before it was her turn to perform, though, there was a dance act so good that she felt intimidated, so she changed her plan. It was a good idea, evidently -- not only did she win first prize for the night, she went on to take home one of the inaugural Grammy Awards, as well as 12 more over the course of her career. She also was awarded the National Medal of Arts, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and the George and Ira Gershwin Award for Lifetime Musical Achievement. Not bad for a would-be dancer.
- Those who study such things say that, geologically speaking, Florida is the youngest of all the United States -- that is to say, it emerged from the ocean more recently than any of the other 49.

Thought for the Day: "The ideals which have lighted my way, and time after time have given me new courage to face life cheerfully, have been Kindness, Beauty, and Truth." -- Albert Einstein

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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: E equals B

PLMWD FSAV FL FGKAW K'O

DALEEKDG ESTYJDS K SAXLI

PYATI DMYV QNSSAD, EJF K'O

XJDF YNJQJMY QJI.

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CryptoQuip puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

Veteran's Post

By Freddy Groves

VA fraudsters go down in flames

Here's a clue to those who would seek to claim veterans benefits for blindness: Don't drive yourself to your doctor appointments.

That's just what one veteran in Kansas did. He received monthly benefits (from 2009 to 2016) because he claimed to be blind and needed help with everyday activities, like reading pill bottles and getting to appointments.

In October, he was seen being helped out of the car by his wife before a doctor appointment, and she helped escort him inside. Afterward she helped him back to the car. So far, so good ... except that a few blocks away he was seen getting out of the car, swapping seats with his wife and driving off. Subsequent investigation revealed that he drove everywhere and even had a state driver's li-

cense, which did not indicate he even needed glasses.

If convicted, the veteran and wife could get five years in prison (and a \$250,000 fine) for conspiracy, and 10 years for theft, as well as another \$250,000 fine. The total benefits he stole came to \$63,000.

Not far away, a Missouri man, age 80, was charged with health-care fraud. He ran a medical testing center that, among other services, provided disability exams to veterans to determine their level of impairment and eligibility for benefits. When the center's doctor left in 2013, another man (age 74) was recruited to do the exams, in violation of the center's contract with the Department of Veterans Affairs.

This second person was a defrocked ex-physician who'd lost his license to practice due to an earlier fraud scheme and drug distribution charges. Someone snitched and some of the veterans had to be re-examined and their claims reviewed.

Both men likely will go to prison for a very long time, all for submitting \$39,155 in claims for fake exams.

To those planning to defraud the VA: don't. You will be caught.

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Wishing Well®

6	7	3	6	2	3	2	4	2	5	8	3	4
A	L	Y	N	F	O	A	B	M	A	B	U	R
8	7	4	5	2	5	7	5	8	3	6	3	7
E	I	E	S	E	W	F	I	O	A	E	R	E
8	7	5	3	5	8	5	7	5	3	7	6	8
P	I	T	E	C	E	H	S	T	C	E	W	N
5	2	5	7	8	3	4	2	8	4	5	7	6
O	I	S	N	T	H	A	S	O	K	U	R	P
3	5	4	7	8	3	7	2	5	6	8	7	5
E	C	N	I	C	R	C	Y	C	R	H	H	E
7	6	5	7	8	3	5	4	2	4	3	8	4
E	I	S	D	A	I	S	O	O	R	S	N	U
6	4	8	2	3	4	8	2	3	4	2	3	6
Z	L	G	U	H	E	E	R	E	S	S	D	E

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Now Here's A Tip

By JoAnn Derson

- DIY glass cleaner recipe: Mix equal parts water, white vinegar and vodka in a spray bottle. This works as a deodorizing spray as well as a glass cleaner.

- "When I clean the bathroom, I always clean my mirror last, and then I use the paper towel with Windex on it to give the light switches and doorknobs a quick swipe before I toss it. Also, I sometimes run it across the towel bars and the toilet paper holder to remove dust." -- C.E. in Georgia

- Fill a small spray bottle with rubbing alcohol. Lightly spray earbuds and brush crevices with a soft, clean toothbrush. Do this regularly to protect your ears and your buds.

- "Kids love bubbles, but what parent loves constantly fishing out the bubble wand from a bottle of bubbles? A simple hair clip will do the trick. Just clip it around the wand so that it cannot go all the way back in the bottle. When you're ready to put the bubbles away, it's easily removed." -- M.E. in Florida

- Need to clean the microwave? Here's another recipe: Add several teaspoons of fresh lemon juice to a bowl of water (at least 3 cups), and place in microwave. Heat to boiling (five minutes), and leave in microwave for two additional minutes. Remove bowl, and wipe sides with a clean cloth.

- Experts say that if you need to ripen an avocado, wrap it uncut in aluminum foil, and place it in the oven at 200 degrees Fahrenheit for up to 10 minutes. Remove, cool and slice.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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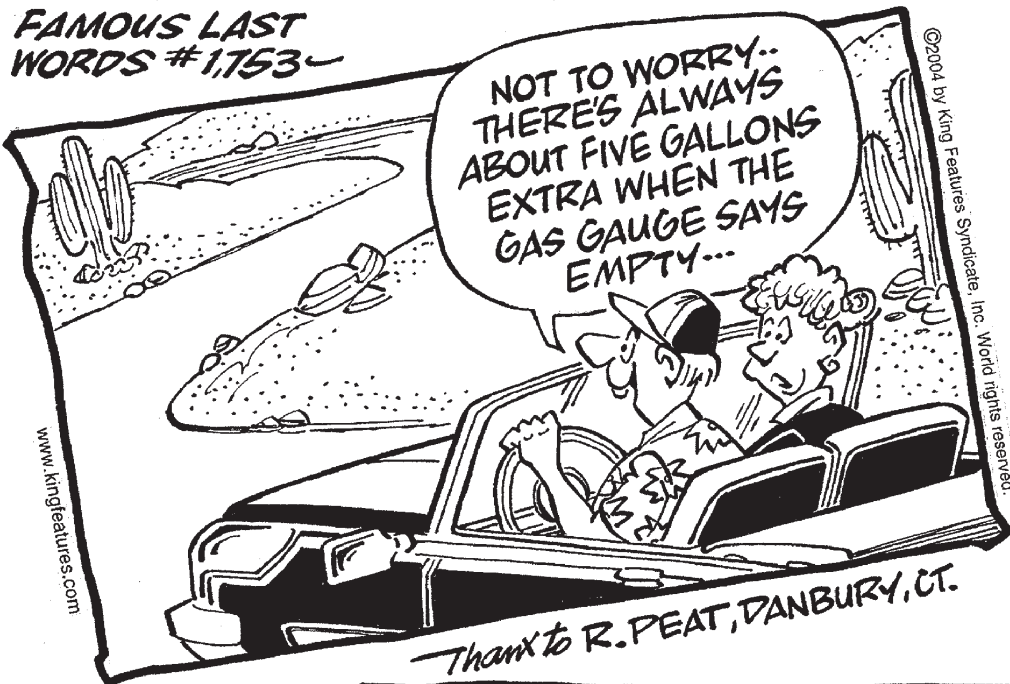
LAFF - A - DAY



"He knows all about what's wrong with the world but not a thing about my washing machine"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

FAMOUS LAST WORDS #1,153



Thank to R. PEAT, DANBURY, CT.

BY AL SCADUTO

NOONTIME LUNCHEON DEP'T- TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHAT YOUR SLEEPY LUNCH-PACKING WIFE SENT TO THE LAUNDRY...



Thank to PAUL CASSANO, EAST MEADOW, N.Y.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? YOU HAVE YOUR HEART SET ON THIS BARGAIN WHEN YOUR NEIGHBORS, THE UPPITY VAN SNOOTYS, HAPPEN BY-- and

Thank to J. COLE, PHOENIX, ARIZ.



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VILLAGE OF LINCOLN MINUTES

The Lincoln Village Council met on Monday, May 1 at 7 p.m. at the village hall. The meeting opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance." Those present included president Jordan, treasurer Hussain, clerk Somers and council members Healy, Mahalak, Putsky, Somers and Zielinski. Council member Gauthier was absent. Also present were several guests and attorney David Cook. The minutes of the April meeting were approved on a motion from Healy with support from Mahalak. The treasurer's report was approved, subject to audit, on a motion from Healy with support from Zielinski. Holly stated that she attended training for the area treasurers last week. She is looking forward to working on the tax bills using the new system. She also is going to be sending out a sewer billing schedule with the next sewer bills. During a conference call recently with the state of Michigan Department of Treasury, Holly, Linda and Phil were given some suggestions for taking care of concerns with our audit process. Concerns were also addressed about a couple of areas where we spent more than had been budgeted for.

The officials asked for an explanation of what has been done and what will be done in the future. One of the areas we needed to look at was with the Equipment Rental Fund that was in the red. That occurred because a new roof needed to be put on the maintenance building. We need to make some fiscal year end amendments/adjustments to the budget. A list was given to council members. A motion was made by Healy, with support from Mahalak, to adjust the budget as follows: Move \$7,000 from Village Raised to Local Streets to cover budget. In Equipment Rental to use fund equity/checking account to cover deficit of \$7,085.69 that occurred in maintenance and repairs. In Major Streets to move \$487.85 from Routine Maintenance Salaries to cover deficits in SS (\$162 Administration fee (\$225) and Winter Maintenance Salaries (\$100.85). To move \$331 from Routine Maintenance Salaries to cover deficits in SS (\$156) and Administrative Fee (\$175). General Fund take \$7,604.19 from Capital Outlay to cover deficits in Miscellaneous (\$4,489.26) and Office Supplies (\$3,114.93) and in Fire Department to take \$3,305.76 from Salaries to cover deficits in Maintenance (\$2,735.67), Other (\$.09), and Miscellaneous (\$300). In Medical First Responders to take \$920.04 from FD Salaries to cover MFR Salaries deficit. Linda explained that these are not having to use any savings or CDs, it's simply a matter of moving money that was left over in one line item to another that needed funds to balance.

Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Treasurer Evelyn Good presented the proposed DDA budget for approval. Their budget year runs from May 1 through April 30. A motion was made by Healy, with support from Zielinski, to approve the DDA budget. It follows:

DDA Budget Fiscal Year 2018 Income
Estimated balance from 2017
 \$360,000.00

	\$360,000.00
Interest	\$ 500.00
TIFFA Alcona County	\$ 40,000.00
TIFFA Gustin Township	\$ 5,875.00
TIFFA Gustin Township Fire Millage	\$ 8,500.00
TIFFA Village of Lincoln	\$ 63,750.00
Subtotal	\$118,450.00

TIFFA Passthrough	
MSU Extension	\$ 1,380.00
Library	\$ 4,930.00
Gustin Township Road	\$ 18,000.00
ACCOA	\$ 4,930.00
Ambulance	\$ 9,000.00
Subtotal	\$ 38,240.00
Total Income	\$516,690.00

Expenses	
Administrative	\$ 500.00
Beautification	\$ 3,000.00
DDA Consultant	\$ 30,000.00
Economic Development	\$100,000.00
Financial Audits	\$ 2,200.00
Fire Department	\$ 4,000.00
Legal Fees	\$ 500.00
Membership Per Diem	\$ 3,600.00
Village Administrative Fee	\$20,000.00
Web Site	.00
Subtotal	\$163,800.00
Passthrough Reimbursements	\$ 1,380.00
MSU Extension Office	\$ 4,930.00
Gustin Township Road	\$ 18,000.00
ACCOA	\$ 4,930.00
Ambulance	\$ 9,000.00
Subtotal	\$ 38,240.00
Total Expenses	\$202,040.00
Total Fund Balance	\$314,650.00

Bids were opened for lawn mowing services for the three year period of 2017-2019. 1. Stout's Lawn Mowing Service \$1,100.00 per cut. 2. Chosen Ranch \$950.00 per cut. Haglund's All Outdoor \$1,050.00 per cut. Following a discussion a motion was made by Zielinski, with support from Healy, to award the lawn mowing bid to the Chosen Ranch. Motion carried.

The fire department report was given by Bill Cordes, assistant fire chief. There were six fire runs and 13 first responder calls in the past month. There have been quite a few calls for downed power lines due to high winds. Village resident Andrew Wright introduced himself to the council and stated that he would like to join the fire department. A motion was made by Healy, with support from Zielinski, to allow Andrew to join the fire department. Carried. The department has been kept busy with various training seminars. Safety Days will be held at Alcona Schools on May 5 and 6. They will also be working with the local Headstart children at the school on May 18. Many repairs have been made on the department's equipment.

In public comment time, Marlene Castleman stated that she has received a letter that stated she needs to clean up her yard within 30 days but she stated that she needs some help. President Jordan stated that we have a blight ordinance in the village and things need to be cleaned up and we are obligated to enforce our ordinances. He further stated that we have volunteers and our maintenance man going

around cleaning up and picking up garbage along the roadways. Frank Dimercurio of the Chosen Ranch offered to go with president Jordan and see what can be done. President Jordan thanked Mary Rivera, village resident, for all her hard work in keeping her property up so nicely. The Sewer report was not presented as it has not been turned in by Alpena Septic yet for the month. The groundwater discharge permit is still being worked on. The street report was fairly quiet as well. The equipment is being repaired and pot holes are being filled. We received a check from Lapeer County for \$447.79. It appears it is for vandalism that occurred several years ago at the Flights of Imagination Playground. Linda will look at the file and compare the names of the individuals to be sure before it is deposited. Sara Healy gave four options for the new Master Plan. They range in price from \$9,301 to \$8,241. Council members agreed that the No. 2 option was the best choice for our community. Sara will bring a contract for approval to the next meeting. It was noted that we have budgeted to pay for part of the new Master Plan over a two year period. Bill Putsky stated that he managed to fix 36 sets of the Christmas lights that he had taken home to try to salvage. The water is turned on for the trees downtown and they will be re-mulching the tree/flower boxes soon. There is one broken water line that will be repaired in front of Durfee's Restaurant. The new swim platforms and slide will be put in at the Brownlee Lake Beach within the next month hopefully. Raleigh Potts will be attending the Lincoln Lions meeting on Wednesday to speak with members about her efforts to raise funds for the project. Amanda Zielinski stated that Inspiration Alcona is working with Teresa Hart and Naomi Potter to ensure that the Chili Cook-off can continue in the fall. The Easter Egg Hunt was very successful, 16 bikes and helmets were given away. The County-wide Clean-up will take place at the ARA site on May 20. The website is in the process of being revamped. Holly stated that she hopes to put property tax information on the site. Sara asked about the Memorial Day ceremony that will be done at the park. Mike Serafin is putting things together and Phil will contact her with the details. May 24 at 6 p.m. council members will do their annual clean up event along Barlow Road near the DDA site. President Jordan gave his report. He presented a new contract from Charter Spectrum regarding the franchise agreement with their company. A motion was made by Mahalak to charge zero franchise fees to area residents as had been allowed by the agreement and allow Phillip Jordan to sign the agreement. Healy offered support. Motion carried. The broken light pole is still a work in progress. There have been problems due to the fact that approximately five years have passed since the poles were set in place during the Streetscape Project.

In order to match our existing poles we may have to have one shipped from Canada. Phil will let us know as things unfold. President Jordan thanked treasurer Holly Hussain for her hard work on the groundwater discharge permit and also on the Act 51 Road Funding from the state of Michigan. We will be putting an

ad together for bids for resealing and striping of parking lots in the Village.

Attorney Cook suggested that a committee needs to be formed to access the condition of each sidewalk within the village. Bill Putsky and Marsha Mahalak will work with Phil and Linda to take a look at each sidewalk and rate them according to conditions for consideration of repairs. Several people have expressed concerns about parking on the sidewalks. It is impeding those who are trying to walk or those individuals who are handicapped. Language will be put together to address the offenders. Parking near stop signs is also becoming an issue. State law says that it is illegal to park within 30 feet of a stop sign. Curb corners will be painted yellow and no parking will be strictly enforced.

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

Linda K. Somers
 Village Clerk

BIDS WANTED

Notice: Alcona Township is seeking bids for remodeling a bathroom at the Alcona Township Hall. Bid specifications/forms are available at alconatownship.com or by contacting Supervisor Marlena MacNeill at (989) 727-3788. Interested bidders must be licensed and insured. Bids are due by 4 p.m. on June 13, 2017.

The Alcona County Road Commission is seeking bids for demolition of a building at 205 North Lake Street, Lincoln Michigan. Details and bid forms are available at the road commission office at 301 North Lake Street, Lincoln, Michigan, online at alconacrc.com or by request at (989) 736-8168 or e-mail at roads@alconacrc.com.

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Part time Kitchen Assistant/Dishwasher.

Seeking individual with restaurant experience, strong organizational skills with ability to multitask. Must be 18 and willing to work nights, weekends and some holidays. Interested applicants should apply to:
Lakewood Shores, POA
7701 E. Cedar Lake Drive
Oscoda, MI 48750

PART-TIME HELP WANTED – Waitress/Server.

Must be 18, reliable, motivated and able to work nights, weekends and some holidays. \$5 per hour. Interested applicants should apply to:
Lakewood Shores, POA
7701 E. Cedar Lake Drive
Oscoda, MI 48750

FOR SALE

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BINGO

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

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

Ossineke FOE 6848 US-23, Spruce. License A22483. Proceeds to general fund. Wednesday, early bird 6 p.m., regular 6:30 p.m. Bingo includes jackpot \$300, two 50/50 games and bingo balls.

BUYING TIMBER

Buying standing timber, minimum five acres. Cole Forest Products (989) 736-8928.

REWARD

Reward: Anyone knowing the work place of **Russell Allen Hancock**, call Glen (989) 733-8191. This is an attempt to collect a debt.

Part time servers wanted, Bobcat Bar & Grill at the Greenbush Golf Course. Call (989) 724-6356.

Mikado Home Health Care in need of CENA and home health aide, 12 hour shifts. Please call (989) 736-3202.

Now hiring RNs, LPNs, CNAs and activity aide. Apply in person at Jamieson Nursing Home, 790 South US-23, Harrisville.

Caring drivers wanted. Transport people to pre-scheduled medical appointments in Alcona County and beyond. Must have reliable four-door vehicle, cellphone and access to internet or fax. Great way to supplement Social Security, disability or a pension income. (989) 871-2289.

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MEETING NOTICE

Meeting cancelation: The regularly scheduled meeting of the Alcona County Board of Road Commissioners for Wednesday, May 10, 2017 has been cancelled. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Wednesday, May 24 at 4 p.m. at the road commission office at 301 North Lake Street, Lincoln, Michigan.

Trail Continued from page 14

• Contest for the island: French, British, Americans and various tribes would all fight to control the Straits of Mackinac and Mackinac Island. Mackinac Island had an important role in the Iroquois War, French and Indian War, Pontiac's War and War of 1812. On some of these occasions, the Anishnaabek fought to keep their island.

• The Treaty of 1836: This treaty marked a pivotal moment for the Odawa and Ojibway of northern Michigan, helping to shape not only their history, but that of Michigan and the United States as well.

• The Anishnaabek in the 21st Century: The Odawa and Ojibway avoided removal during the 19th century and fought for their rights throughout the 20th century.

The six interpretive panels were placed at stopping points along Lake Huron and incorporated into resting stations with benches and bicycle parking.

"Biking around the perimeter of the island is a popular activity, but with three-quarters of a million people or more coming to the island every year, it can get congested when visitors stop to take photos or admire the scenery," said Porter. "Hopefully the convenience of these bike parking areas will decrease some of that congestion while simultaneously

offering an important educational experience."

The panels and areas surrounding them were designed to blend with the natural surroundings, utilizing locally familiar products like cedar and limestone, so as to not be obtrusive to the island's natural beauty.

Mackinac State Historic Parks' staff constructed the stations and designed, produced and installed the interpretive panels.

"I feel very honored to have been able to design a site like this that interprets such important and often under-represented information in such a holistic way," said Mackinac State Historic Parks exhibit designer Keeney Swearer. "So often when creating trailside panels, there is only room to talk about a few subjects that often don't give readers the larger context to the story.

Since we had so much room we were able to spread the information out and deliver it to the visitors in a more deliberate way, hopefully introducing them to some of these larger concepts."

Swearer added that the large panels also allowed the development team to present a wide variety of images, from early sketches and prints to modern photographs, most of which had not been used at Mackinac State Historic Parks before.



One of the interpretive panels along the interpretive trail on Mackinac Island -- Trail Stop No. 6, situated along the southwest corner of Mackinac Island. *Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

"I believe that to present this information to such a large and diverse audience is certainly a special thing," he said.

Others who worked together to bring the Native American Cultural History Trail to fruition would agree.

"We were thrilled to see such terrific support for this worthwhile project," said Porter. "This formalized interpretation of centuries of Native American culture on Mackinac Island will go a long way in promoting both enjoyment and understanding of

the island's rich history."

Hemenway noted that, without collaboration, this project never would have happened.

"We'd like to thank Phil Porter and his staff once again for being great partners in telling the story of northern Michigan. Now, visitors can experience another level of the Mackinac Island's story as they travel around the island," Hemenway said.

Mackinac State Historic Parks, an agency within the Michigan Department of

Natural Resources, protects, preserves and presents Mackinac's rich historic and natural resources to provide outstanding educational and recreational experiences for the public.

In addition to Mackinac Island Historic State Park, its sites include Colonial Michilimackinac, Fort Mackinac, Historic Mill Creek Discovery Park, Old Mackinac Point Lighthouse and The Richard and Jane Manoogian Mackinac Art Museum.

Learn more at www.mackinacparks.com.

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