

Alcona County Review

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May 23, 2018

1 Section

Serving Alcona County for 141 Years

Harrisville, Michigan 48740

New program helps students achieve degrees, local jobs

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

As Alcona High School seniors prepare for commencement on Friday, a half dozen or so will spend another year under the school's embrace to further a skill trade career, get a better footing toward a four-year degree or obtain an associate degree without debt.

The Alcona Community Early College, Career and Technical Education Program was unveiled to parents and students two weeks ago after the district received approval for the program from the state of Michigan.

Students may apply for the program, which is in partnership with Alpena Community College (ACC), starting the end of their ninth-grade year, but since it is a new program, this year's seniors may also qualify, if they chose to enter the program before Friday.

"It is a remarkable pro-

gram where students can earn up to 60 transferrable college credits leading to an associate's degree or industry recognized certification prior to leaving the high school's umbrella, by doing this, the school will be financing their education for their first year of college," said Anissa Emery, Alcona High School counselor.

According to Dan O'Connor, Alcona Community Schools superintendent, 60 percent of Alcona High School students are graduating with 15 to 30 college credits already for free and this program would bring an even greater opportunity for students.

The program sounds almost too good to be true and there are some challenges students will have to overcome. One is although they can walk with their senior class at commencement and participate in all the events

their graduating class has including sports and prom, they are not actually graduating with a signed diploma, and a fifth year, called a fellowship year, will be tacked on after their senior year to meet graduation requirements.

"We've established by extending a year of experience under our umbrella, it will allow students to have a very safe start towards a certificate program, associate degree or potentially starting to work towards a bachelor's degree with little or no cost to student or parent," O'Connor said.

While the thought of having another year of high school may put off some students and parents, Emery explained the student would remain under the school's umbrella, but not necessarily be at the school.

"If the student never wants to step into the school again,

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Historical society kicks off summer season, readies for 150th anniversary

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

The Alcona Historical Society is making a few changes to enhance exhibits and better prepare for the Sturgeon Point Lighthouse 150th anniversary next year.

Among the changes are the hours the lighthouse will be open for visitors, which will be reduced from being open on weekdays to being open on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays including Memorial Day, May 28, Independence Day, July 4, and Labor Day, September 3.

According to society president, Jim Berry, reduced visiting hours will allow volunteers to work on a number of projects the society has begun such as a ground floor orientation gallery and video theatre in the lighthouse, a self-guided walking and sketching trail with Instagram applications at both the lighthouse and Lincoln Train Depot and making a classroom for maritime arts and sciences in the gift shop at the lighthouse.

Berry explained if volunteers are on the grounds while someone is visiting the area they are welcome to come in and have a look around, as long as the volunteer has the time to give them and the



Jim Berry, president of the Alcona Historical Society, shows one of the new self-guided walking and sketching trail markers in place at the Sturgeon Point Lighthouse. Photo by Mary Weber.

visitor doesn't mind a little dust.

A number of people already visit the lighthouse, Bailey School and the Lincoln Train Depot after hours when they are not open, with some visitors even stopping by during winter months, according to Berry, which is exactly why he wants the self-guided tours to be in place soon.

Society volunteers have already begun working on the lighthouse grounds with

clearing of winter debris and the installation of a few metal marker posts. The posts will help guide visitors to identify or sketch different artifacts and views by using a printed map available inside a mail box by the parking lot or by using a smart phone.

Berry was excited to bring technology into play at the lighthouse. He believes the Sturgeon Point Lighthouse is the first to use this technol-

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Memorial Day Services Monday, May 28

Mikado American Legion Post 254

- Indian Cemetery, Kings Corner Road, 9 a.m.
- Mikado Civic Center, Mikado, 9:45 a.m.
- Mikado Township Cemetery, 10:15 a.m.
- Village of Lincoln Fire Hall, 11 a.m.
- Harrisville Courthouse Lawn, Noon
- American Legion Post, Mikado, 1 p.m.

The public is invited to attend these services.



Enhancing events to include more local history

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

With new names, new ideas and new entertainment the Alcona Historical Society is working to connect local history with community members of all ages, despite going through some minor renovation dust this summer.

The society will be opening its 2018 season with "Meet me at the Depot," on Saturday, May 26 at the Lincoln Train Depot.

Jim Berry, president of the historical society, explained the kickoff event name is new. "It used to be called Depot Days, but we felt the depot had such a strong connection with the community around it, "Meet me at the Depot," was something people would often say and do. The train depot was once the center of a lot of activity."

During the event, historical society members will be installing walking and sketching trail markers at the depot and give detailed instructions on how to use

the markers with a smart phone and an Instagram application. They will also have a perennial plant and bake sale.

The historical society will present "The Beal Excursion of 1888," at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library on Tuesday, June 5.

"Professor Beal was in charge of the arboretum at Michigan Agricultural College, now known as Michigan State University (MSU). He led an exhibition of botanists from the Sturgeon Point Lighthouse across the state to Lake Michigan and was studying the pine forests before they were cut down and what to do with the land afterwards. While they traveled they took photographs and we went and got those from MSU," Berry said.

Continued on page 6



Westminster Presbyterian Church
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RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD
 Video Series



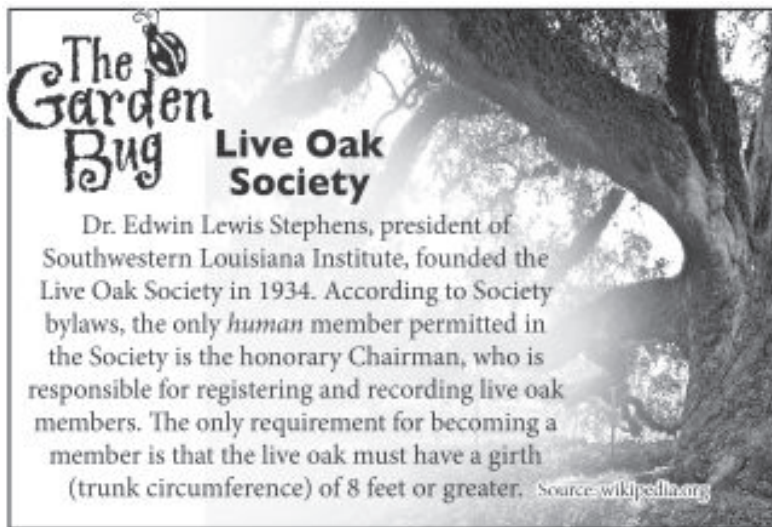
Will be shown on May 8, May 15, May 29 and June 12 at 6 p.m.
FREE • Refreshments • Popcorn

Brian L. Sanford

Brian L. Sanford, 40, of Harrisville, passed away Monday, April 23, 2018 at his home.
 Born May 27, 1977 to Lyle Russell Jr. and Mary A. (Peterson) Sanford in Omaha, NE, he was raised there. Brian was a resident of Eastpointe before moving to Alcona County in 1997. Brian was an avid wrestler in high school and enjoyed fishing and playing cards. He loved spending time with his friends.
 On August 8, 2009, he married Anna Goike in Lincoln and they were residents of Harrisville. Brian was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lincoln.
 Brian is survived by his wife, Anna of Harrisville, his daughter Cora Beverlin, and son Terrence (Shay Charbonneau) Wolfe, his mother Mary McNamara, his mother-in-law, Annette Goike, sisters, Karen (Chuck) Schister, Tracy Utley and Kristy (Chris Heart) Harper, brothers Rick (Amanda) Mattiu and Steve Kuniczki, many aunts, uncles, cousins, and dear friends.
 There will be a memorial service at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 27 at the enclosed pavilion on Van Etten Lake in Oscoda. A potluck meal will follow. Dr. Rev. Arie Van Brenk will officiate.

Paid Advertisement

The Garden Bug Live Oak Society



Dr. Edwin Lewis Stephens, president of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, founded the Live Oak Society in 1934. According to Society bylaws, the only *human* member permitted in the Society is the honorary Chairman, who is responsible for registering and recording live oak members. The only requirement for becoming a member is that the live oak must have a girth (trunk circumference) of 8 feet or greater. Source: wikipedia.org

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Alcona County Review

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Memorial Service

Freda M. Hompstead

A graveside memorial service will be held for Freda M. (Rice) Hompstead on Sunday, May 27 at noon at Mt. Joy Cemetery in Black River. A luncheon will follow at Haynes Township Hall. Mrs. Hompstead died December 2, 2017.

Obituary

Elmer L. Schemanski

Elmer Louis Schemanski, 89, of Mikado died on Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at Mid Michigan Medical Center in Alpena.

He was born February 15, 1929 to Leo and Agnes (Wekwert) Schemanski in Posen, Mich., where he was raised.

On November 28, 1953, he married Shirley Thornton at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Mikado.

He retired from the Iosco County School District after a 30 year career as a custodian who set high standards with his work.

In addition to his school district career, Mr. Schemanski was a farmer. Over the years he raised crops, cattle, and most importantly, 10 children. He could fix almost anything, and he taught those skills to his children.

Mr. Schemanski built his own home as well as other buildings over the years and was always available to help a neighbor in need. He loved everything to do with hunting, fishing, story telling and toward the end of his life, traveling the U.S. to see his children. He was always home for deer season.

He was a 60 year member and servant of St. Raphael Catholic Church in Mikado.

Mr. Schemanski is survived by two daughters, Anne (Charles) Aleshire of Fairbanks Alaska and Lucy (Charlie) Blum of Bulverde Texas; eight sons, Brian Schemanski of Mikado, Ray (Tami) Schemanski of Soldotna Alaska, Chris (Olivia) Schemanski of Port Orchard Wash., Mike (Cheryl) Schemanski of Colorado Springs Colo., Jim (Cheryl) Sche-



manski of Shell Knob, Mo., Phil (Cheryl) Schemanski of Picayunem Miss., Paul (Mikkie) Schemanski of Petoskey Mich., and Tim (Melanie) Schemanski of Harrodsburg, Ky.; 30 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Jerry (Maxine) Schemanski and John (Lori) Shemanski; and three sisters, Helen Smith, Janet (James) Dietlin and Alice Szymanski; and one sister-in-law, Delphine Schemanski.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley; his parents; one daughter-in-law, Deanna Schemanski; one granddaughter, Patty Newcomb; one brother, Edward Schemanski; and one sister, Virginia Dubbie.

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 19 at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Mikado. The Rev. Robert Bissot officiated. Burial was in St. Raphael Catholic Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Mikado Goodfellows, Hospice of Michigan, or to St. Raphael Catholic Church. Arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,
 More than 3,000 people attended the Unite to Face Addiction-Michigan statewide rally in Lansing on May 17. The Families Against Narcotics Hope Not Handcuffs program received special recognition and a tribute from Governor Rick Snyder.

Unite to Face Addiction Michigan is dedicated to unifying the voices of the millions of Michigan citizens impacted by substance abuse and other disorders. Hope Not Handcuffs is a community project started by Families Against Narcotics (FAN) and is directed at bringing law enforcement together with community organizations in order to find viable treatment options for individuals seeking help to reduce dependency with heroin, prescription drugs, and alcohol.

Judge Linda Davis, president of FAN and chairperson of the Governor's Prescription Drug and Opioid Abuse Commission, repeated the need for immediately accessible treatment for those who need help. She added that people in recovery are "some of the strongest people I've ever met in my life."

As of today over 1,240 individuals have entered addiction treatment through Hope Not Handcuffs since February 2017. The way that Hope Not Handcuffs operates is that any person struggling with any drug addiction can go to any of the participating police agencies and ask for help. Simple as that.

If accepted into the program, the individual will be guided through a brief intake process to ensure proper treatment placement. Exceptions that may make someone ineligible for the program: A felony or domestic violence warrant; danger to others; under 18 without parent or guardian consent; medical condition that may need hospitalization.

Alfred Brock
Wayne, Mich.

Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2018

Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	Dominant Direction
	May 13	52		33	0.00	3.2
May 14	62	40	0.00	3.5	15	SW
May 15	58	40	0.00	5.2	24	NNE
May 16	62	37	0.00	5.8	22	SSW
May 17	53	40	0.00	7.9	26	NNE
May 18	51	41	0.00	7.5	17	NE
May 19	53	44	0.32	3.3	13	NE

Precipitation Summary (Inches)			
	2018	2017	Normal
Weekly Total	0.32	0.10	0.63
May to Date	2.28	1.01	1.59
Year/Season to Date	9.97	11.54	9.14

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



WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

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. Call (989) 727-3606 for details.

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

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

The Alcona County Library Board will meet at 2 p.m. at the Mikado branch.

My Brother's Hope Free Store will be accepting donations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 76 North Barlow Road (across from the high school). Call (989) 335-3541 for details.

A Spring Fever Variety Show, presented by the Alcona Dramatization of Literature class, will be held at the Alcona High School auditorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. All proceeds to support the Dramatization of Literature program.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Join the special collections staff at Alpena County George N. Fletcher Public Library for a lunch hour tour of the library's historical archives, the genealogy and history rooms, and the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary Research Collection. Get a sneak peek at a few of the most rare and interesting documents. This event will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at 211 North First Avenue in Alpena. Call (989) 356-6188, ext. 17 for details.

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.

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.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

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.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

The Sunrise Gardening Club will hold its annual spring plant sale from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Alcona county Fairgrounds on Barlow Road in Lincoln. Members will have locally grown plants and hyper tufa pots at reasonable prices. All proceeds go to grants that benefit the community. Call Becky Bean at (989) 724-6569 for details.

My Brother's Hope Free Store 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.

A showing of the film "Where the Brave Dare to Tread" will be held at 10 a.m. at the Curtis Township Library, 4884 Bamfield Road in Glennie. Adopt a plant with a donation, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Friends of Library.

The ARA Farm Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Alcona County Fairgrounds on Barlow Road in Lincoln. Everything is grown or made locally. Double-up Food Bucks and Snap/Bridge cards accepted. Call (989) 724-5077 for details.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Play euchre at 12:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

Join the Crafty Art Girls for an enjoyable evening making tile coasters from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chosen Ranch Community Center in Lincoln on the corner of Traverse Bay and Barlow roads. Finger food provided. Cost is \$8 for supplies. To register, call (989) 335-3308 or (989) 464-4766.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 31

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.

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.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

A fish fry will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 2205 Alger in Mikado. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages six through 12, five and younger eat for free. Call (989) 736-9526 for details.

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.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

The Harrisville Nature Club will host a nesting bird walk at the Harrisville State Park at noon. Seventy species of birds have nested there. Gather at the main pavilion in the park. For more info., call (989) 724-3056.

Michigan notable author Jack Driscoll will discuss his book "Goat Fish" and the "Lover's Knot" at 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Refreshments provided by Friends of the Library. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Get Crafty for Adults will meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. The project for June is oil painting with Kathleen Baker. There is a \$5 charge. To register, call (989) 724-6796.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Jim Berry of the Alcona Historical Society will present "The 1888 Beal Excursion at Sturgeon Point" at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street at 5:30 p.m. He will share a shore-to-shore botanical expedition with rare photos from the MSU archives. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

(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.)

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South Shore Hubbard Lake Fire Department

GARAGE SALE

Saturday May 26th 8 a.m. - 1p.m.

South Shore Hubbard Lake

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Oil Painting

Hale artist Kathleen Baker will present an oil painting project at the adult "Get Crafty" session on Monday, June 4 at 11 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. All levels are welcome. Cost is \$5 per person and includes all supplies and light refreshments. There is limited enrollment; call to register at (989) 724-6796. This activity is supported by the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs Mini-grant Program, administered by Art in the Loft.

ARA Farm Market

The ARA Farm Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Alcona County Fairgrounds in Lincoln. Available this week: Mushrooms, asparagus, herb plants, turnips, radishes, spinach, beets, green onions, bagged onions, arugula, lettuce, canna rhizomes, flower seeds, potted tomato plants, all cuts of hormone and antibiotic-free beef, snack sticks, baked goods, jams and jellies, popcorn, honey and maple syrup, eggs, hanging plants, perennials, bedding plants, veggie plants, succulents, paper crafts, candles, homemade laundry detergent and dryer balls, Adirondack chairs and wooden items.

Senior Menu

The following meals will be served during the week at 4 p.m. in Glennie at Lott Baptist Church; at 4:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center; and at 4:30 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall. No reservations are required at the Lincoln Senior Center, however call (989) 736-8879 by 7 a.m. for meals served in Glennie or Greenbush. No membership is required. Suggested donation of \$3 per meal is welcome.

- Monday, May 28—All centers closed.
- Tuesday, May 29—Beef tips in gravy over noodles, peas, tossed salad, and peaches.
- Wednesday, May 30—Chicken patty, potato salad, cucumber onion salad, and watermelon.
- Thursday, May 31—Brat on a bun, red bliss potato, baby carrots and mixed fruit.

- Friday, June 1—Fish almandine, potato lyonnaise, Prince Charles blend vegetables, and pineapple. (Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)

Spring Mushroom Hunt

The Alcona and Iosco Conservation districts are hosting a spring mushroom hunt on Saturday, May 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a forest on Bischoff Road in Iosco County near Tawas City. Anderson Road is the nearby cross street. Once in the area, just follow the signs to the forest.

Sister Marie Kopin, a mushroom specialist from the Michigan Mushroom Hunter's Club, will be on hand to identify collected mushrooms and discuss their properties such as those that are edible, physcoactive or poisonous.

Participants are encouraged to dress for the weather. There will be Port-a-Jons on site. There is no charge to attend and the event is open to the public. More information can be found at www.AlconaConservation.org or call (989) 724-5272.

Love Your Neighbor Project

Seeking to put God's love into action, Habitat for Humanity brings people together to build homes, communities and hope. The project needs youth and young adult groups and other small groups willing to come together to perform service projects throughout northeast Michigan alongside Habitat for Humanity. Projects include: raking leaves, trimming hedges, general yard cleanup, basic painting, deck work and power washing.

To volunteer or for more information, call Colin Bruning, volunteer coordinator, at (989) 354-5555, ext. 1003.

Author Visits Library

Jack Driscoll author of "The Goat Fish" and "The Lover's Knot," will visit the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, for an afternoon of storytelling, book signing, and question-and-answer time with guests.

"It's a literary treat to have Mr. Driscoll in our community, sharing his captivating work with our friends and neighbors in such an open, accessible way," said Denise Bearre, director of the Alcona County Library. "Michigan is home to some of the best stories and storytellers found anywhere in the country. An author of Jack Driscoll's caliber here, in our library, will make an afternoon to remember."

Driscoll's visit as part of the Library of Michigan's 2018 "Michigan Notable Authors Tour." This year 20 authors whose works were chosen as 2018 Michigan Notable Books selections will visit 50 libraries throughout the state. "This year's Michigan Notable Books delve into wonderfully diverse topics

and offer something of interest for just about everyone," said Randy Riley, state librarian. "The tour offers the opportunity for book enthusiasts in many corners of the state to join in the conversation about what constitutes 'great writing' and to hear from some of the Great Lakes region's most beloved authors.

Jack Driscoll is a two-time NEA Creative Writing Fellowship recipient and the author of 11 books, including the short story collections "Wanting Only to Be Heard," winner of the AWP Short Fiction Award, and "The World of a Few Minutes Ago," (Wayne State University Press, 2012), winner of the Society of Midland Authors Award and the Michigan Notable Book Award. He teaches in Pacific University's low-residency MFA program in Oregon.

The Alcona County Library Harrisville Branch is located at 312 West Main Street, Harrisville. For details about this author event, call (989) 724-6796; or visit the Web at <http://library.alcona.lib.mi.us>.

Help Protect Sturgeon

The Black Lake Chapter of Sturgeon for Tomorrow in Cheboygan County, Mich. is looking for volunteers to join in its effort, in partnership with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Law Enforcement and Fisheries Divisions, to help protect lake sturgeon from illegal harvest during the annual spawning run.

The late onset of spring weather slowed the start of the annual sturgeon spawning run in the Black River. Traditionally, the spawning runs begins around the end of April. However, due to cold temperatures and late snow melt, the sturgeon did not appear in the river until the second week of May. Therefore, the spawning run is expected to go on into mid-June. Volunteers are needed to fill guarding shifts now through June 10.

Every spring, mature lake sturgeon - a fish species that is threatened in Michigan and rare throughout the United States - become vulnerable to poaching as they briefly leave Black Lake for spawning sites upstream in the Black River. Volunteers are needed to stand guard along the Black River during the spawning season to report any suspicious activity and deter the unlawful take of this fish.

Individuals or groups interested in volunteering should contact Mark and Ann Feldhauser at (906) 346-9511. Volunteers can also register online at www.sturgeonfortomorrow.org/guarding-program.php or web search Sturgeon for Tomorrow, Black Lake Chapter. Volunteers are encouraged to camp along the banks of the Black River. There is no charge for camping on the state land adjacent to the Black River.

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Tigers sweep Whittemore-Prescott

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Alcona varsity baseball team picked up a pair of wins 8-6 and 10-5 over Whittemore-Prescott on Monday, May 14 in North Star League play.

Josh Kilbourn started on the mound in the opener, with Devon Mills coming in to get the win in relief and Matt Krisan had the save.

Alex Stephenson had two hits and two RBI. Krisan had a double, single and an RBI. Kilbourn had two hits, Mills

had a go-ahead three run home run in the sixth inning and Jack Hutchinson had an RBI.

"This was a big win for us, we came from behind with Devon's catch home run," said head coach Nate Walker.

Stephenson got the win pitching in the second game. Mills had two doubles and four RBI. Tim Hutchinson had a double. Stephenson had a single and an RBI. Jacob Sytek had a hit and an RBI. Jon Surgener had a hit and Kilbourn had an RBI.

"It felt really good to go into Whittemore and come out with two wins," Walker said. Mills had a huge night with three extra base hits and seven RBI."

On Tuesday, May 15 the Tigers played a pair of non-league games at Alcona, dropping both sides 11-1 and 8-4.

Ezra Stoley took the loss in game one. Stephenson and Tim Hutchinson had two hits each. Kilbourn had a single and an RBI. Tim Hutchinson and Hunter White had one hit each.

Krisan took the loss in game two. Surgener had a hit and two RBI. Tim Hutchinson had a hit and an RBI, while Kilbourn, Krisan and Sytek had one hit apiece.

Alcona was also credited with two wins on Thursday, May 17 as its opponent, Atlanta, did not have enough players to field a team.

Program Continued from page 1

they don't have to. Classes can be taken online, in Alpena or at ACC's Huron Shores campus in Oscoda," Emery said, "There are two ways to think about the fellowship year - it's either extending high school for one additional year or earning an associate degree one year sooner."

Both O'Connor and Emery explained there were many technical and trade jobs available in northeast Michigan but not enough skilled workers to fill those positions. The courses ACC offers can help students who are not planning to attend a four-year university, fill those vacancies with good paying careers.

"One example is ACC's welding certificate program," said O'Connor, "Our students are already taking the first four classes in that sequence. By hanging on for a fifth year, they would be able to finish their whole certificate program at zero cost to them and step into a work place with a solid paying job with credentials."

There are 70 other programs in addition to welding in which ACC offers such as concrete technology, computer aided design (CAD) certification, construction technology, nursing and medical assisting, utility technology, auto body and auto service repair, criminal justice, and marine technology to name just a few. Each student's individual interest is customized to meet their needs and help will be available for them to reach their goals.

Early college was designed to target first generation college and at-risk students, but in smaller schools, like Alcona High School, there are all kinds of students taking advantage of the flexibility. "We are probably one of the smallest schools in the state to have a program like this. That comes with some new challenges. We may have stronger students who may get their liberal arts associate degree by the time they finish their fellowship year. They would literally be getting a signed high school diploma and their associate degree on the same day," O'Connor said.

For a student to qualify under the high school umbrella, one math class will be held back from their high school graduation requirements and during their fellowship year they must obtain that math requirement.

Emery explained that even if a student has already met their high school graduation requirements this year, they will still have to take a math related course, but there are many ways to meet the requirement. If they are a business student, the math credits may come for an accounting class. If they are a nursing student, the math class will probably be dosage calculations.

During the fellowship year, students may even be able to take the math class or other dual college courses at the high school, if they wish. However, fellowship students will not be able to participate in high school sports, nor would they qualify to participate in college sports.

Students with pending scholarship or student loan funds may be able to postpone the funds during their fellowship year until they need to use them in following years. Even students planning to enter the military are encouraged to take advantage of the program. Emery explained college credits, industrial recognized credentials or, possibly, an associate degree, may qualify them for a higher rank and increased starting pay.

About six students are seriously considering the program, according to O'Connor, and the school would like to see another half dozen or so chose this option.

"This will really benefit students and this is the only year we will be allowing seniors to enroll in the program. It will take some creativity, but the state is willing to work with us. The state wants to see this program work and thrive for us. There is nothing to lose.

"We have a generation of workers in skilled trades right now in our community who are waiting and ready to retire but feel they can't because there is no one available to fill their seats. There are some great opportunities right here where students with credentials can fill those positions. We are hoping this is a pipeline to help offer education to students to get them settled into a solid career and have them remain living in one of the most beautiful areas of Michigan," O'Connor said.

For more information about the program, contact Emery via email at emerya@alconaschools.net or call the high school at (989) 746-8534.

CryptoQuip answer

When a nuisance tries really hard to accomplish something, I'd say he's putting his pest foot forward.



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Lady Tigers split games with Atlanta

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

Alcona varsity softball team couldn't quite get the bats going in game one, however, it got hot and then some in game two.

The Lady Tigers played with a split with visiting Atlanta on Thursday, May 17 falling 5-3 in the opener but wining game two 14-0.

Raegen Eller took the loss in the opener, tossing six in-

nings and giving up five runs on 16 hits, seven strikeouts and no walks.

Lori Hayes, Eller and Ashlyn Gordy had multiple hits, and Eller and Hayes had three hits apiece.

Eller got the win in game two, tossing a shutout in five innings. She struck out three batters and gave up seven hits.

Eller, Brianna Fogle, Abby Lobaugh, Cassidy Clemens

and Ashlyn Gordy had multiple hits in the game with Eller going three-for-three. Hailee Gordy also had two steals.

On Tuesday, May 15 the Lady Tigers dropped a pair of road games at Grayling 12-2 and 9-4.

Eller took the loss in both games, with Fogle leading the offense with a home run. Clemens and Ashlyn Gordy also had two hits apiece.

Events Continued from page 1

Later in the month, on June 24, the event which used to be called Log Cabin Day will now be called "Visit the Logging Camp." Berry explained when loggers were in the area they brought their families with them and children were a big part of their logging life.

"In many of the pictures from the Beal Excursion there were loggers standing on the shanty with tools. Women would be in the background cooking and there were kids, lots of kids, in every logging camp. Those kids went to a log school. The Bailey School in 1907 was in a logging camp. Because of

this, all our events and programs will be kid-friendly, but during the Visit the Logging Camp event we will have special, kid-friendly activities replicating what kids of loggers did," Berry said.

He said there will be a kid-friendly snack during the event, most likely donuts, which was a common logger's snack. Eric Brandon from the Alcona Conservation District, who is also a musician and story teller, will be on hand to answer questions and entertain during the event.

Sturgeon Point Lighthouse will host a "Sketch In" on July 22, which will bring a new event to the summer lineup. The Sketch In is a combined effort with the Alcona County Library Waterways Project. Berry explained part of the Waterways Project is to bring a community connection with water through art and journaling.

to Wurtsmith Air Force base for B-52 bombers.

"A lot of things have happened at the point. It has been a community gathering spot for almost 150 years. There are a lot of stories we would like to tell during the event. It will be a heritage festival for the whole county, not just lighthouse aficionados," Berry said.

In remembrance of Hazen "Ki Ki" Cuyler and his story, the festival will include a Whiffle ball tournament with the Whiffle Ball Inc. certifying and sponsoring the tournament. The Heritage Coast Sailing and Rowing group will also be back again this year to show their replica of a 23-foot Mackinaw sailboat which was typical of the boat used for sailing and fishing off Sturgeon Point in the 1870s.

All events will typically run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the exception of the Beal Excursion of 1888 at the Library which starts at 5:30 p.m. on June 5 and the Get to the Point Heritage Festival which will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on August 11.

The Sturgeon Point Lighthouse is approximately one and a half miles north of Harrisville off Lake Shore Drive. Turn east on Point Road. The entrance to the lighthouse and Bailey School will be on the left at the end of Point Road. The lighthouse will be open on weekends during the summer and on holidays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The grounds are open year-round.

The Lincoln Train Depot is located in the Village of Lincoln, north of Traverse Bay State Road on the corner of Main Street and North Lake Street.

For more information, visit the Alcona Historical web page at alconahistorical-society.com, call the Bailey Schoolhouse at (989) 724-6297 or the Lincoln Train Depot at (989) 727-4080.

to be called Historical Day, will now be called "Get to the Point Heritage Festival." Berry explained that the history of the lighthouse is only a fraction of all the history in Alcona County. "It's a lot more than a lighthouse story, it's a lifesaving story, a picnic grounds, a fishing village and where Ki Ki Cuyler played before going on to become a world series baseball star. It was also an Air Force practice range and where tanker ships would buoy to pump fuel to shore to be pipe-lined



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- Don't do the same task in the same position for too long; it can lead to muscle and joint pain, or repetitive-motion injuries. Set a timer so you can switch tasks often.
- If you're outside in hot weather, drink more fluids. Avoid alcohol or large amounts of sugar, especially in the heat.

Source: www.health.com, cdc.gov

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

How to choose a good estate sale company

Dear Savvy Senior,
Can you provide some tips on how to choose a good estate sale company who can sell all the leftover items in my mother's house?

Inquiring Daughter

Dear Inquiring,

The estate sale business has become a huge industry over the past decade. There are roughly 22,000 estate sale companies that currently operate in the U.S., up nearly 60 percent from just 10 years ago. But not all estate sale companies are alike.

Unlike appraisal, auction and real estate companies, estate sale operators are largely unregulated, with no licensing or standard educational requirements. That leaves the door open for inexperienced, unethical or even illegal operators.

Therefore, it's up to you to decipher a good reputable company from a bad one. Here are some tips to help you choose.

- **Make a list:** Start by asking friends, your real estate agent or attorney for recommendations. You can also search online. Websites like EstateSales.net and EstateSales.org let you find estate sale companies in your area.

- **Check their reviews:** After you find a few companies, check them out on the Better Business Bureau (BBB.org), Angie's List (AngiesList.com), Yelp (Yelp.com) and other online review sites to eliminate ones with legitimately negative reviews.

- **Call some companies:** Once you identify some estate sale companies, select a few to interview over the phone. Ask them how long they've been in business and how many estate sales they conduct each month.

Also find out about their staff, the services they provide, if they are insured and bonded and if they charge a flat fee or commission. The national average commission for an estate sale is around

35 percent, but commissions vary by city and region.

You may also want to ask them about visiting their next sale to get a better feel for how they operate. And be sure to get a list of references of their past clients and call them.

- **Schedule appointments:** Set up two or three face-to-face interviews with the companies you felt provided you with satisfactory answers during the phone interviews.

During their visit, show the estate liquidator through the property. Point out any items that will not be included in the sale, and if you have any items where price is a concern, discuss it with them at that time. Many estate companies will give you a quote, after a quick walk through the home.

You also need to ask about their pricing (how do they research prices and is every item priced), how they track what items sell for, what credit cards do they accept,



Savvy Senior

and how and where will they promote and market your sale. EstateSales.net is a leading site used to advertise sales, so check advertising approaches there.

Additionally, ask how many days will it take them to set up for the sale, how long will the sale last, and will they take care of getting any necessary permits to have the sale.

You also need to find out how and when you will be paid, and what types of services they provide when the sale is over. Will they clean up the house and dispose of the unsold items, and is

there's an extra charge for that? Also, make sure you get a copy of their contract and review it carefully before you sign it.

For more information on choosing an estate sale company, see National Estate Sales Association online guide at NESA-USA.com, and click on "Consumer Education" then on "Find the Right Company."

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

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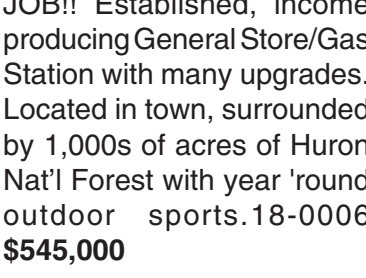
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Greenbush- Just minutes from Oscoda and Harrisville, this 5-acre, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath 18-0025 **\$140,000**



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Harrisville- Great location, 2 bedroom, 1 Bath **\$59,900** 15-0026



Mikado- 40 acre parcel is located on a dead end road next to a farm field that is normally planted with corn or beans, making this parcel the prime bedding area for some fine bucks. Several blinds with there own food plots are located on this 40. You can also find turkey, partridge and bear here. 17-0043 **\$72,900**

Historical Continued from page 1

ogy on the Great Lakes and said he has looked at other lighthouses through internet sites and hasn't seen any utilizing the Instagram application, which is a free application almost anyone with a smart phone can use.

By using the marker number and typing in the hashtag address #SPLHtour through Instagram, visitors will be able to bring up information about what they are standing next to, photos of what the artifact once looked like and possibly a one-minute video showing the artifact in operation or several short videos on how to draw the artifact as part of the sketching trail.

"The fun part of history is doing history. If you can draw something, you've got ownership in your experience. If you participate in a hands-on activity, especially kids, it will become a memorable experience they can tell others about. That's so much more enriching than simply looking at an object and reading about it," Berry said.

Plans to install an orientation gallery in the vestibule of the lighthouse on the ground floor will allow accessibility to all, no matter what their ability is.

As a visitor enters, motion detectors will trigger videos, including drone footage of the lighthouse, to play on high definition televisions. Four additional motion triggered televisions will be placed

"The fun part of history is doing history. If you can draw something, you've got ownership in your experience. If you participate in a hands-on activity, especially kids, it will become a memorable experience they can tell others about. That's so much more enriching than simply looking at an object and reading about it."

Jim Berry, President
Alcona Historical Society

throughout the lighthouse with videos explaining each room and how people lived while the lighthouse and life-saving station were in full operation. An all-terrain wheelchair was also recently donated and will be available for anyone in need to use on the lighthouse grounds, free of charge.

Berry explained the reason to go with video was because the lighthouse is unheated and the humidity in the winter gets up to about 88 percent which is hard on paper, signs and panels typically used to describe museum artifacts. Putting things digitally on a screen will mean less maintenance for the society. Funds to purchase the equipment were from a \$1,000 grant the society received through United Way.

The historical society records about 6,000 visitors through the Bailey School each summer. The number of visitors recorded through the lighthouse is 4,500 and 1,600 climb the tower stairs.

"As Part of the Americans

Disability Act we are required to provide an equivalent experience for the disabled. We are not required to build an elevator to the tower, but just offer something equivalent. High definition television and drone footage can accomplish that," Berry said.

He explained standard events are still be on schedule for this summer, however, the society will be freshening up the old events with new names, ideas and things to do. One new event will be a "Sketch In" scheduled for July 22. (See accompanying article on pages 1 and 6.)

Historical society volunteers are cleaning out the lighthouse gift shop to ready it as a classroom/gallery for maritime arts, crafts and sciences. "We think educational programs, specialty arts and science-based programs are needed in this county. The room will provide a space for artists and scientists to get out of the wind or rain, learn something new or share ideas. We will still have a limited gift shop and will of-

fer gallery space on the walls for commissioned maritime art sales," Berry said.

Last week Berry was able to explain the preparations, changes and enhancements the society is making to Dena Sanford, an architectural historian from the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior. Sanford, who is stationed in Omaha, Neb., stopped by for a visit to the lighthouse on her way to a conference in Mackinaw City, Mich.

Sanford explained it was part of the National Park Service's responsibility to monitor properties which have transferred out of the federal government through the National Historical Lighthouse Preservation Act.

"We ask for reports every few years on the status of the property and if the owners have any challenges with the property or potential changes in use or treatment. As part of the program we do a site visit. Every person in my office has different state responsibilities, I'm lucky enough to have Michigan. It's my first time in northeast Michigan. It's beautiful here and you have a beautiful lighthouse," Sanford said.

Berry's meeting with Sanford included Michigan Department of Natural Resources Park Supervisor, Eric Ostrander, and helped to open a line of communication between all stockholders in the lighthouse preser-

vation process.

Sanford offered Berry and Ostrander ways to connect to technical help within the federal government, where to possibly find funding and explained how everyone needs to do more with less money. Berry said, "She was impressed with how we are already doing that with new technology."

In addition to the 150th anniversary of the lighthouse next year it is also the 150th anniversary of Alcona County. To honor the two anniversaries, Berry is hoping to take local history stories on the road to townships across the county next summer, providing they have enough volunteers to do the research.

Volunteers are always needed by the Alcona Historical Society. To find out what is involved and how to become a volunteer, contact Kristen Benghauser at (989) 471-2088.

Super Crossword

Answers												
ARABS	RED	EL	GREGO	ORTE								
TERRE	EVE	MOL	RAT	ERE								
ONCE	AGAIN	UPON	ARRIVAL									
MESA	OPTIM	EAT	ARID									
	TLC	AGOOD	MANY	OVER								
RICHARD	NAB	KOA	NADA									
ONO	BARB	MIDNIGHT	BLUE									
DEMI	ZAHN	DODO	HASPS									
DREARY	WEATHER	PAR										
ITIS	ME	NIMROY	NIST	FOR								
CIA	WHILE	WERE	AT	IT	ONA							
KATARINA	NETWT	OGRES										
NIP	I	HAVE	MY	DOUBTS								
IDIOT	DIDO	SABE	NEIL									
PONDERED	DOVER	NILES	AME									
AGUY	ALB	RUG	TURNED									
DORN	WEAK	KNEED	OTA									
WEEP	DRE	STORE	UNDO									
AND	SO	IT	GOES	WEARY	SOUL							
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PRO	TENSE	EST	THE	RAVEN								

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Popping and the Jitterbug

By Gregg Schefferly
Outdoor Writer

With bass season opening, anglers are more than ready to get out on their favorite lakes fishing.

Throughout the years, there has been a number of new tactics introduced to bass anglers. Today, fishing worm rigs doesn't involve crawlers; it involves rubber worms set up with a special single hook and weight. Pitching jigs and casting spinner baits are a couple of other popular tactics.

Spinner baits have blades that attract fish as a result of vibrations and flash. Jigs are a hook with a lead head that can be used with live bait, but generally is used with a rubber imitation of sorts. It's cast out and slowly retrieved back to the boat working it along the bottom.

It's so easy to get caught up in the latest and greatest, anglers often forget about some of the old tried and true methods of fishing. When referring to Popping and the Jitterbug I'm not talking about some old dances, I'm talking about top water fishing. Arbogast, Heddon, Johnson Silver Minnows, and Uncle Josh's Pork Rinds are a few well known manufac-



Exploring the Outdoors

By Gregg Schefferly

turers of lures and baits back in the early days.

Silver minnows weren't a top water lure, but I have many memories fishing with Dad on Hubbard Lake, Fletcher's Floodwaters or some of the local inland lakes and casting these weedless spoons tipped with pork rinds. We'd cast them into lily pads or anyplace we were worried about getting snagged. Fish love weeds or structure, the silver minnow allowed fishermen to get the lure into the thick of it.

While fishing with a silver minnow brings back memories; using Hula Poppers and Jitterbugs is the tactic I want to reflect on. If you've never tried Hula Poppers or Jitterbugs, you are missing the boat. It's hard to describe how much fun it can be fishing with them. The best time to use them is dusk or dawn when the lake is like glass.

The Jitterbug is designed to be reeled in slowly creating a gurgling sound. The Hula Popper is retrieved by snapping your wrist which causes an explosive disturbance and popping sound. Simply put they are meant to make noise and get the attention of any fish below.

These lures work best in calm water less than 15 feet deep. They both imitate a frog and are deadly on bass. In the water frogs are either swimming or floating. When casting either of these lures, imagine what it would be like to a bass below. One second all is calm and the next there is a tremendous splash and, right in the middle of the commotion is a silhouette of a big fat frog -- dinner.

When I use these lures, after casting I'd allow the lure to sit for close to a minute. With a Jitterbug I slowly retrieve the lure intermittently allowing it sit before resum-

ing my retrieve. When I use a Hula Popper, I let it sit then tighten the line and snap my wrist. This would cause the lure to make a loud popping noise as a result of the design of the lure. Both of these lures get the undivided attention of any fish lurking below.

While this tactic works best in the evening, it also can be pretty effective on moonlit nights. I've enjoyed good success fishing after dark when there is a full moon.

I can recall some evenings casting from shore and hearing the Jitterbug gurgle as it was retrieved across the water I also recall, at times in a single cast, having numerous explosions as bass would attempt to grab and miss the lure as it swam across the surface above them.

This style of fishing is exciting because it is explosive and sudden. It's difficult to describe a bass erupting out of the water as it grabs what it believes is a frog on the surface. You have absolutely no idea when a fish will strike; when it does all hell breaks loose.

You can cast and retrieve a dozen or more times, with nothing. You're focused, waiting, anticipating, and it doesn't happen. Before long before you start daydreaming; You can't help getting lost in the moment, looking around, taking in the beauty, and enjoying the peace and quiet. Then a strike -- the water explodes, your rod doubles over as a bass takes off after inhaling your lure.

There's something very special about an evening on the lake just before dark. The lake dies down and its surface is like glass. It's so quiet. The cry of a loon carries across the lake. Rings appear on the water caused by fish sucking the bugs from the surface.

This type of fishing is great therapy; it's good for the soul.

These tactics can also be used for bluegill and sunfish when they are on their beds. The poppers used are much smaller; they are designed specifically for fishing panfish. A bobber must be included when popper fishing panfish, it provides weight for casting. What makes this style of fishing so attractive is anglers don't need a boat; they can wade along the shoreline and fish.

So, if you need a nice getaway, why not try an evening on the water fishing surface lures at dusk? Good luck.

(After spending the last several years in Afghanistan, Alaska, North Dakota, and Wisconsin, Gregg Schefferly has recently returned to writing and Lincoln where he grew up hunting, fishing, and trapping. He welcomes success stories and pictures at NE Lower MI Tacklebox on Facebook, or contact him at northwriter@hotmail.com.)

SUMMER 2018
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Mitchell Township has contracted with C&S of Alpena, MI, (989-356-4264) for dust control for their residents for the 2018 summer season. The township will pay 50¢ per foot, up to 400' per season.
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Swamp	1 - 9
B.C.	1 - 8
Glennie	1 - 7
Glennie	2 - 5
B.C.	2 - 4
Eagles	1 - 3
Mikado	2 - 3
May 17	
Mikado	1 - 18
B.C.	1 - 16
Swamp	1 - 14
B.C.	2 - 11
Glennie	1 - 10
Mikado	2 - 10
Glennie	2 - 9
Eagles	1 - 8

NOTICE

Millen Township agrees to reimburse 50% of the cost of C & S Dust Control up to 300' maximum of \$135 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, 2018 to Millen Township Clerk, Gerry Klobuchar, P.O. Box 292, Barton City, MI 48705.

5/16 & 5/23



Participating in a world-wide bird census using Cornell University's eBird reporting platform, Harrisville residents Christine Brackett (left) and Thomas Heatley (center) along with Barb Baldinger of Macomb County, Mich. sighted 17 different bird species in the Harrisville Harbor area on Sunday. Some of the more unusual sightings included the whimbrel, buffalohed, red-breasted Merganser, and the gray catbird. A complete listing of their findings can be found at www.ebird.org. Photo courtesy of Joe Lukasiewicz.

New United Way executive director

The United Way of North-east Michigan held a reception on May 8 to welcome Sonya Thomas its new executive director.

Thomas will work with the local United Way staff and its board of directors to raise funds for its annual community campaign. She will also manage the office in Alpena, promote events and assist the board in the disbursement of raised funds, including mini grants, to qualifying nonprofit organizations.

Thomas, a Toledo, Ohio native, has a long history working with nonprofit organizations and raising funds and awareness on their behalf. They include Girl Scouts of the USA, the American Heart Association, the Toledo Northwestern Ohio Food Bank and St. Vincent de Paul of Greater Dayton. She holds a bachelor of science degree in journalism from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

She has also worked for the University of Toledo as a development and communications professional. Thomas served as a non-profit consultant for Payne Theological Seminary in Wilberforce, Ohio, and the foundation offices at Owens Corning Fiberglass in Toledo, and Cardinal Health and the Limited corporations in Columbus. "I look forward to merging my innate skills as a connector of people and resources with my experiences as a development and public relations professional to raise funds and awareness for our local United Way," Thomas said.

In her spare time, the mother of two young-adult children enjoys travelling, downhill skiing, biking, kayaking, camping, gardening, photography, and hanging out with Zoey, her nine-year-old goldendoodle.

Thomas will replace Germaine Stoppa, who is retiring in August. Stoppa, who



Sonya Thomas

started with the United Way as the office manager in 1985, was promoted to associate director in 1995, and become the director in 1996.

"Over the last 33 years, the United Way has taught me that working together does and will build a stronger community. I always knew we lived in a giving and caring community, but working with the United Way over these years I learned more about our community needs and what it takes to make sure vital programs and services are available for the citizens in Northeast Michigan," Stoppa said.

Stoppa and her finance, Ron Sommerfeld, who is retired from Besser Company, plan to do more camping, traveling, spending time with family, and of course, volunteering, especially for the United Way.



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The Alcona High School Industrial Arts Showcase features several wood projects which won awards at the Michigan Industrial and Technology Education Society (MITES) competition. The showcase also featured many works of art created by high school and middle school students over the past year. Kyle Apsey (right), a senior, took home a first place regional and second place state award at MITES for his handmade sauna. Maria Cicchetti, a seventh grade student, stands with her art project -- a statue she calls "Cheer," which is made on a wood base with plaster, wire, acrylic paint and metallic spray paint. Photos by Mary Weber.



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Migrating birds set records this spring at Straits of Mackinac

The Mackinac Straits Raptor Watch (MSRW) hawk count set two records this year in tallying migrating birds in the Straits. The large tally is attributed to a delayed migration from bouts of poor flying conditions that stalled migration for many days.

On May 22, counter Kevin Georg from Johnston, Pa. tallied 17,022 broad-winged hawks, more than half the total seen in 2015, which boasted the highest numbers of the 10 years of counting.

The month before, on April 19, Georg recorded 5,360 red-tailed hawks, the most seen on a single spring day from all the hawk counts across North America.

"While red-tails are the most common hawk in the country, watching that many circle overhead was mind-boggling," Georg said. "Already this year, I have counted 12,800 of this species. Since the immature birds are just beginning to migrate, I feel confident about passing the previous maximum count of Red-tails set at this site of 14,105. I expect to a new site record for Broad-wings as well."

For the fifth year, Mackinac Straits Raptor Watch



Hawk watchers near the Straits of Mackinac this spring. Photo by Steve Baker.

(MSRW) contracted with biologists and specialists from around the country to study north-bound migration of selected species in the Straits area.

The spring hawk watch and waterbird count are conducted in Mackinaw City, while owl research takes place in Cheboygan.

The Hawk Watch lasts until June 5 and is free to the public. The geography of Michigan funnels hawks to the Straits for the shortest crossing to the north, since it takes less energy for the birds to fly over land than over

Lakes Michigan or Huron.

On weekends, thanks to a grant from the Petoskey Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation, Hawk Watch Greeter Megan Sorensen from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. welcomes guests with hawk identification sheets and loaner binoculars.

On May 15, MSRW ended the 26th year of owl research near Cheboygan, Mich. Biologists Matthew Hanneman from Stevens Point, Wisc. and Connor Vara from the Adirondack region of New York captured, banded, and re-

leased 178 northern saw-whet owls, one long-eared owl, and two barred owls. The information they collected on each bird helps conservationists understand population dynamics.

The third spring of waterbird research, conducted by contractor Adam Bradley from Reno, Nev., also concluded May 15. His work took on extra potential significance after the spring spill of hundreds of gallons of dielectric fluid in the Straits of Mackinac near the bridge. Bradley recorded unusually prolonged preening by deep-

diving red-breasted mergansers on April 5, the only time he observed this during spring migration. The birds, reliant on functional wings, run their bill along feathers to clean them and re-align the matching barbs and hooks that operate like velcro.

Bradley, an expert observer who spent eight hours on the waterfront every day, alerted response agency representatives to this behavior so they could investigate further whether it was related to the spill.

The Mackinac Straits Raptor Watch conducts scientific studies of hawks, owls, and waterbirds migrating through this region of northern Michigan, educates the public about them, and aids in conserving and protecting the resting and feeding stop-over habitat for birds of prey in the Straits of Mackinac region.

To learn more, visit the MSRW Facebook, Instagram, or www.mackinacaptorwatch.org for maps, blogs, event dates, support options, and link to photos of Mackinac Raptor Fest, the primary educational event held the first weekend of every April.

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Using stick/body baits when fishing for trout

Trout season is well under way with many anglers using dry flies and spinners. But what if an angler is interested in waging battle with the largest trout in the river?

Many avid trout anglers swear by using these types of lures if you're looking to catch big stream trout. Stickbaits and body baits mimic the minnows and small fish many trout species love to eat.

Anglers should keep in mind they won't catch large quantities of trout when they're using this type of bait, but they will be high-quality and worth the effort. Anglers should consider fishing with lures they'd normally use when targeting bass and/or northern pike and stick with natural colors for the best chance of success.

Northeast Lower Peninsula May 17

•Cheboygan: Anglers were taking limit catches of lake trout when trolling near the bottom in 45 to 60 feet.

Northeast Michigan Fishing Report



• Cheboygan River: All the spillways at the dam are open but the water had cleared up. Anglers caught suckers, wall-eye, smallmouth bass, pike and steelhead. The walleye and smallmouth were caught on crank baits or when jigging worms and soft plastics. Steelhead were hitting on spinners and spoons. Suckers were hitting on worms or a plain hook.

• Hammond Bay: A few anglers were out but had no luck when trolling spoons in 60 feet. Those fishing near the Ocqueoc River caught a couple Atlantic salmon and steelhead.

• Ocqueoc River: Had light fishing pressure but those using beads caught steelhead up near the weir.

• Rogers City: The water is still very cold. A few anglers ventured out and caught some lake trout. The fish are scattered so anglers had to look for them. Try running cowbells, spoons or dodgers with spin-glos. Run a couple of lines up high with bright colored spoons for Atlantic salmon. Casting from the breakwall was slow.

• Alpena: Fishing picked up with anglers taking mostly

Continued on page 18



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Alcona County Sheriff's Report

For the Week of May 14 - 20, 2018

120 complaints were handled resulting in the following: 10 Arrests; 10 Warrant Arrests; 4 Traffic Tickets.

Complaint Statistics

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Medical	12	Warrant Arrest	10
Property Damage Accident	3	Assist	5
Animal/Dog	10	Fraud	1
Patrol Check	1	Patrol Check	1
Well Being Check	2	911 Hang Up	1
Suspicious Events	4	Alarm	6
Larceny	1	Drive While Lic. Suspended	1
Found Property	1	Enter Without Permission	3
Gun Shots	1	Domestic	1
Civil	2	Assault	1
Fire	2	Truancy	3

Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	12	Caledonia	3	Curtis	8
Greenbush	15	Gustin	10	Harrisville	15
Hawes	4	Haynes	2	Mikado	14
Millen	3	Mitchell	4		
Harrisville City	13	Village of Lincoln	11		

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Eighth grade students making a difference

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Around the age of 14, teenagers begin to see the world a bit differently than they did as children. They begin to understand the reality of life and the struggles people face every day.

This is exactly why Christie Thomas, a teacher at Alcona Middle School, annually challenges her students with a Make a Difference (MAD) project.

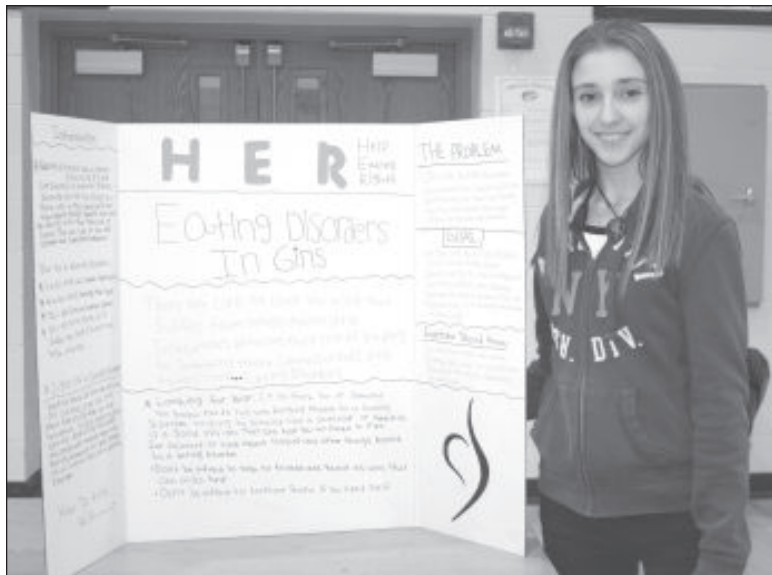
Some students form teams, and others work on their own, to tackle real world struggles to either raise awareness, raise funds or to make a difference either in the school or with someone's life.

The MAD projects encompassed many standard topics which students of other classes have covered such as raising awareness or funds to cure cancer, end school bullying or protecting animals from harm.

In the past, students have campaigned for new basketball uniforms and a band program at the school – both of which were needed and, because of ambitious MAD students, are now in place.

This year, three students: Johnathon Hebert, Noah Mercier and Gavin Walker, thought about what students really need prior to graduation. They chose to try and implement Life Skills classes in the school district.

Mercier said he had heard about other schools teaching life skills and thought it was an interesting concept. The



Brooke Whitford's Make A Difference project is to educate people about eating disorders in girls. Whitford explained what kinds of symptoms people should look for to determine if a girl may have an eating disorder and how to get them help. She chose the topic because she suffers from an eating disorder and has recently sought help for it.

three students polled their peers to come up with a wide variety of life skills that students want or need to help them as adults.

"Often when people think about life skills they assume classes such as cooking or auto maintenance, but it can be much more than just that. A life skills class can help students overcome obstacles, teach leadership, and prepare students for college and careers," Hebert said.

The students felt with each grade level the life skills could be more challenging. By polling classmates, they found many of them do not know how to cook and would really

like to. They would also like to know how to prepare and file income tax documents before leaving high school.

Hebert, Mercier, and Walker's next step is to take their request for life skill classes to the board of education and work with the board to make the classes a reality.

Other students tackled difficult topics such as suicide prevention, eating disorders, Muscular Dystrophy and stopping school shootings.

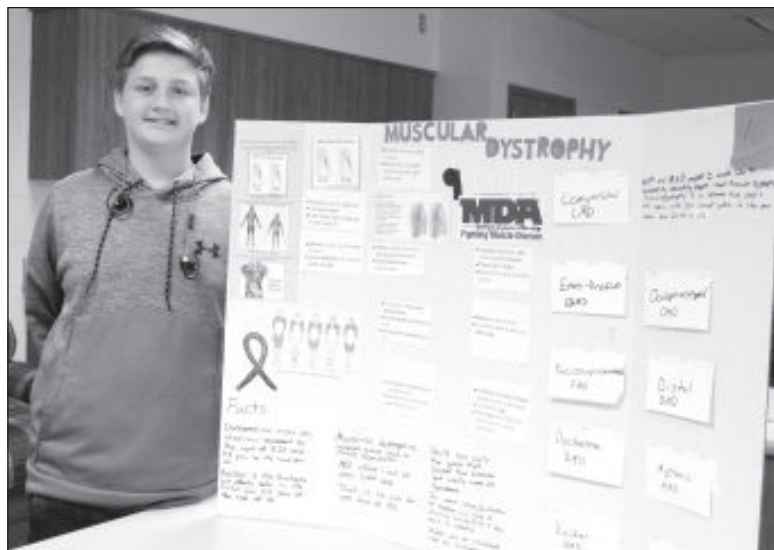
Natalie O'Dea chose her MAD project on stopping school shootings because it was a big topic with a lot of ideas on how they should be stopped.

"Everyone hears different things and I thought it was an important topic to talk about. I covered two solution ideas, arming teachers and gun control and talked about the pros and cons of both of those," O'Dea said.

She also researched and talked about a victim of a school shooting in Florida. Anthony Borges, who was shot six times trying to save others, and although he is paralyzed, he lived through the experience.

Through her research O'Dea found shooters often target schools because they know no bullets will be coming back at them and that mental illness plays a factor,

Continued on page 16



David Williams chose to Make A Difference by educating people about Muscular Dystrophy and collecting for the Muscular Dystrophy Association because he has the disease.



Johnathon Hebert, Noah Mercier and Gavin Walker chose to Make A Difference by asking for Life Skills classes in Alcona Community Schools. In addition to cooking and auto maintenance classes they polled students and found they would also like to lessons on coping with stress, leadership and how to file their federal and state income taxes before they graduate. *Photos by Mary Weber.*

Harrisville Harbor Commission Board Vacancy

We are looking to fill one HHC position. The Commission is responsible to adopt policy for the management and operation of the harbor and is responsible to budget and authorize the expenditure of harbor funds. The HHC meets the first Thursday of April, June, August, October and December, or as needed. This is a voluntary position. Please send your resume to Ms. Janet Mansfield, Chair, HHC Personnel Committee at winsten@voyager.net by June 4, 2018. ^{5/16 & 5/23}

State of Michigan
23rd Judicial Circuit
Alcona County
Public Notice

Annual Review of Performance Record of the Friend of the Court

Pursuant to Michigan law, the chief circuit judge annually reviews the performance record of the friend of the court. The review will be conducted on or about July 1, 2018. This review is limited by law to the following criteria: whether the friend of the court is guilty of misconduct, neglect of statutory duty, or failure to carry out the written orders of the court relative to a statutory duty; whether the purposes of the Friend of the Court Act are being met; and whether the duties of the friend of the court are being carried out in a manner that reflects the needs of the community. Members of the public may submit written comments to the chief judge relating to these criteria. Send your written comments, with your name and address, to Hon. Richard E. Vollbach, Jr., P46137, P.O. Box 666, Standish, MI 48658-0666.

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Refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library

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Students Continued from page 15

but only 59 percent of the time is the shooter mentally ill.

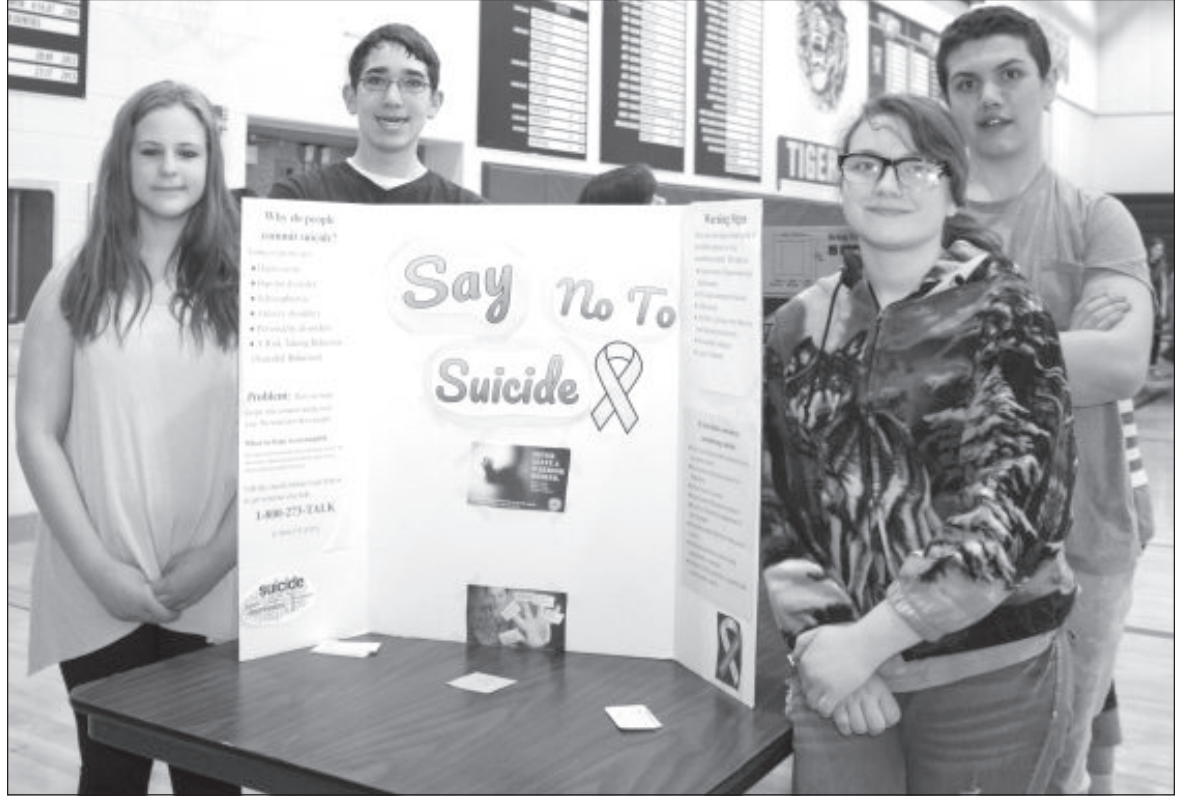
O'Dea said bullying is an important factor in school shootings and everyone needs to be more alert to identify bullying and stop it quickly.

with eating disorders," Whitford said. She researched the signs for someone who may have an eating disorder and where they can get help for it.

Matthew Turpen, Isabella Tews, Nicole Swalley and Jacob Cole chose suicide pre-

TALK (8255).

David Williams looks and acts like any other 14-year-old student, but he chose Muscular Dystrophy as his make a difference topic because he suffers from the debilitating disease and



Isabella Tews, Matthew Turpen, Nicole Swalley and Jacob Cole wanted their Make A Difference project to prevent suicides by educating people on why people consider suicide and ways to get them help.

She feels she would be safer if teachers had guns but understands not all teachers should or would carry one.

Brooke Whitford chose eating disorders for her project because she has one.

"I didn't think it was a big deal, but it is. It happens to girls more than boys because girls often have a poor self-image of themselves. It can be very dangerous. Women from all over the world suffer

vention as their MAD topic because it is the tenth leading cause of death in America.

"I just didn't want to see anyone else get hurt. My brother's best friend committed suicide and I saw how sad it made my brother," Cole said.

They researched reasons why a person may feel suicidal and how to get help and encouraged anyone feeling helpless to call (800) 273-

wanted to raise awareness about it.

He listed all nine types of the disease and concentrated on the two most severe types Duchenne and Becker.

"Duchenne is the most severe form of Muscular Dystrophy (MD). Children are usually in a wheelchair by the time they are five and die before they are 20. Becker is a bit more lenient with a life span of age 40," Williams said.

His research showed that while a female can carry the MD gene, it does not typically affect them but does affect one out of 3,500 males and there is no cure.

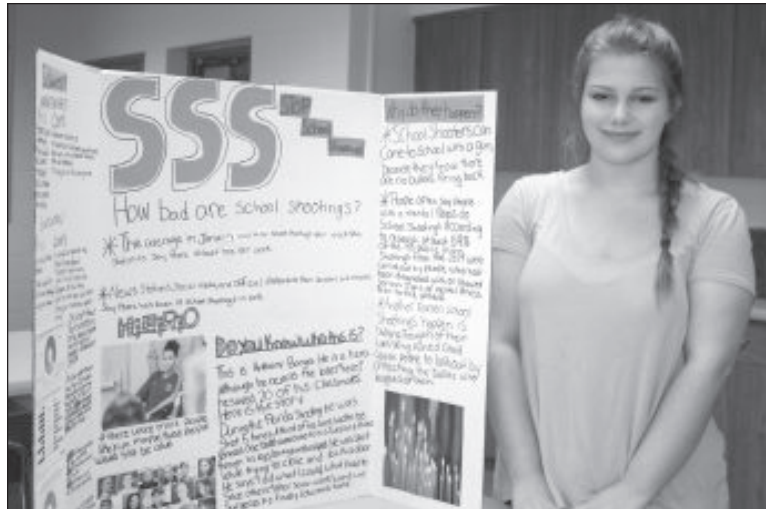
Williams sold ribbons while pitching his MAD project and collected \$64 in donations to go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

He does not know what type of MD he has, but suspects it may be Limb Girdle because of how it affects his limbs and muscles. He tries very hard not to let the disease hamper his love of sports and still plays football, even though he needs heat on his aching muscles after he plays and he is completely worn out after the game.

He a lot by doing the project, "I didn't know MD could kill you or effect your brain. It's kind of scary," Williams said.

Other MAD projects this year included how electronics affect eye health, saving and protecting turtles, volleyball for a cure against cancer and ending cancer, protection of sick animals, foster care, homelessness, supporting water bottle refill stations, care packages for troops overseas, stop smoking, and ways to end bullying.

"Often times at this age students feel powerless. The MAD projects allow them to take action that can make them feel like they can make a difference in their communities and the world," Thomas said.



Natalie O'Dea wanted to Make A Difference by stopping school shootings. Photos by Mary Weber.

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Celebrating Michigan's forest conservation roots

In 1903, a team of workers under the direction of newly appointed State Forest Warden Filibert Roth pondered the stump-ridden, sandy terrain on the north shore of Higgins Lake, south of Grayling in Michigan's northern Lower Peninsula.

Once a thriving old-growth forest, the nearly barren landscape had suffered from aggressive lumbering and a series of fires in the late 19th century. The workers' job was to replant the forest.

The Michigan Legislature had just established the Michigan Forestry Commission and given it authority to create the state's first tree nursery and forest reserve.

Roth's team had successfully cultivated 27 species of trees.

Twenty years later, the nursery was shipping 22 million seedlings across the state and nation every year, and the new forest was growing.

Local residents collected pine cones and sold them to the nursery. In the cone barn, the cones were heat-dried to release their seeds. The seeds were planted in irrigated beds and tended for three years before they were ready for shipment to new barren areas.

The seedlings were planted in straight rows that remain visible on the landscape today.

As the seedlings grew, sci-

ated during the Great Depression by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the CCC employed young men in many public-works projects, including "the prevention of forest fires, floods, soil erosion, plant, pest and disease control."

Soon after taking office, Roosevelt wanted to move quickly to try to restore the nation's economy and the spirit of the country, both of which had been crushed by the Great Depression. He also sought to rejuvenate America's natural resources.

The legislation creating the Civilian Conservation Corps was approved by Congress in just four days. Roosevelt



Civilian Conservation Corps crews worked on countless projects across Michigan and the nation during the 1930s. *Photo courtesy of Archives of Michigan.*

Within a year, Roth and his workers had planted 43 pounds of seed, representing 12 different pine species.

It was an experimental venture.

"Considerable damage was done (to the seed beds) by birds but far more by the ordinary striped gopher which proved quite a pest, and in spite of a shot gun, completely destroyed all seeds of nut and sugar pine and much of white pine," Roth wrote in his first official report.

Nonetheless, more than 600,000 seedlings were thriving in 1904 and, by 1906,

entists, such as Michigan State University Professor W. J. Beal, worked to learn more about what kinds of trees grew best in Michigan soils and how to best cultivate them.

In a nearby experimental stand, Beal thinned the trees to see if those left standing would grow larger faster - they did.

Roosevelt's Tree Army

Reforestation was hard, manual labor in those days, and in 1933, a new labor force arrived on the scene - the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC).

A New Deal program cre-

signed the bill March 31; the first camp - Camp Roosevelt - opened in Virginia on April 3.

By July 1, the CCC initiative had put 274,375 young men, aged 17 to 25, to work in more than 1,300 camps across the nation, improving state and national forests. Eventually, there would be 2,650 camps scattered all over the country.

In Michigan, thousands of recruits planted trees and fought forest fires across the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula. In 1933, those stationed at the

Continued on page 19



Exhibits at the Civilian Conservation Corps Museum, like this interior view of a barracks building, give visitors a glimpse of how workers lived at a CCC camp.

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Fishing Report Continued from page 14

lake trout, a couple Chinook and Atlantic salmon or the odd walleye out near Thunder Bay Island in 40 to 60 feet. Lake trout were near the bottom while the salmon and walleye were up high. Spoons and body baits worked best. Hot colors were green, blue, and silver.

• **Thunder Bay River:** The water level is dropping and the suckers have moved out for the most part. Some steelhead were caught at the 9th Street Dam when drifting flies with beads or spawn. Good colors were orange, pink and chartreuse.

Boat anglers drifting and jigging between the draw-

bridge and the mouth took a couple walleye but the action has slowed. Many were night fishing which may produce more fish.

• **Black River:** Those floating spawn for steelhead near the mouth had no luck.

• **Harrisville:** Walleye and a couple of lake trout were caught by those casting body baits from the harbor rocks and by those trolling just outside the harbor. Northern pike, a couple steelhead and a coho were caught by those casting spoons and large spinners or when floating spawn near the mouth of the creek.

• **Oscoda:** Boat anglers trolling inside 25 feet near the river mouth caught walleye on body baits especially in the evening. Pier anglers casting body baits, still-fishing with minnows and crawlers or floating a crawler harness up and down the pier caught walleye. Fire-tiger, clown and chartreuse were good colors. Atlantic salmon and lake trout were caught when casting spoons and jerk baits or still-fishing with minnows. Good colors were chrome and blue or chrome and orange. A couple of large pike were caught on minnows.

• **AuSable River:** Water tem-

peratures in the lower river were in the upper 50s. Atlantic salmon were caught when casting spoons and trolling plugs through the holes in Oscoda. The steelhead bite slowed but there was still a good number of fish in the system. Anglers did well when drifting flies, wobble-glo's and beads. Yarn eggs, black stonefly nymphs, and caddis nymphs were good fly patterns. Carp and suckers were also caught by those drifting flies but the sucker run has slowed.

• **Higgins Lake:** Lake trout anglers continue to get fish while jigging in 80 to 100 feet

or when long-lining along the drop-offs. Perch anglers are getting some fish in about 40 feet but were working hard to find the schools.

• **Houghton Lake:** Anglers were getting lots of crappie out in the lake. Fish were caught three feet off the bottom in eight feet along the drop-offs, the weed beds and around the Middle Grounds with a pink or purple jig tipped with a minnow. Lots of pike were caught but many are small. Walleye were hitting on crank baits in a bluegill or perch pattern and on a jig tipped with a leech. Bass are active and being caught in the canals on spinners, chatter baits, poppers and crawlers.

• **Tawas:** Boat anglers caught walleye between the reef and Whitestone Point when casting jigs or trolling body baits and crawlers in 15 to 25 feet. Pier anglers caught Atlantic salmon, pike, or the odd walleye on body baits, jigs and minnows. Walleye were caught in eight to 10 feet off the Pine River.

• **Tawas River:** Walleye, smallmouth bass, pike, carp, freshwater drum and channel cats were caught with worms on the bottom or when casting lures.

• **AuGres:** Those fishing between the points caught a few walleye in 15 to 25 feet with crawlers and body baits. Pier anglers caught smallmouth bass, pike, suckers and the odd walleye or perch. Bass angling increased and a good number of fish were caught near the lighthouse.

• **Au Gres River:** A few walleye were caught. Those surfcasting down near the Singing Bridge reported slow catch rates.

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Forest conservation Continued from page 17

Higgins Lake CCC Camp began working at the tree nursery, which was not far from the camp.

From fire fighting to tree planting to building roads, bridges and parks, "Roosevelt's Tree Army" was a dynamic force upon the countryside. By December 1933, the corps was involved in 60 different lines of activity.

"This readily available and properly distributed volume of labor, made possible by the existence of Emergency Conservation Work camps, has proven to be of inestimable value," a Michigan Conservation Department report said. "Particularly during the bad fire season in 1933 at which time hundreds of fires threatened to destroy millions of acres of valuable second growth timber and game cover on both state and privately-owned lands."

During 1933, about 10 million trees, chiefly pine and spruce, were planted on 17,656 acres of cutover state land in Michigan, with that figure expected to double the following year.

State officials said enough miles of truck trails were built during the initial year or so of the CCC program in Michigan to reach from Lansing to Jacksonville, Fla. and back.

In 2013, the 80th anniversary of the CCC, Marquette author and CCC researcher Larry Chabot told The Mining Journal the boys enrolled learned self-discipline, and how to work and live in groups and gained confidence with increasing skills and training.

"Parents were often stunned when the boys came home. One woman told me that when her brother came home from camp, they didn't recognize him," Chabot said. "Over and over, the CCC boys were heard to say, 'This was the best time of my life' or 'This was the best thing that ever happened to me.'"

Chabot said crews developed pride in their work and their camp and made lifelong friends as they grew in self-confidence and work habits. They also earned vital income for their families.

By 1942, when the CCC program ended, Michigan workers had planted 484 million trees, more than twice the amount of any other state.

In the early 1960s, with initial reforestation largely completed and because of changing forestry methods, the Higgins Lake Nursery ceased operation.

Today, the land on which the original Higgins Lake Nursery stood is within North Higgins Lake State Park.

For many years alumni of the CCC in Michigan held an annual reunion there, and in 1985, they led efforts to create the Civilian Conservation Corps Museum at the tree nursery site.

The museum, built in the style of a CCC barracks, opened in 1986. The importance of the CCC experience in the lives of the alumni was evident in their photographs and mementoes, saved for decades and donated to the Michigan History Museum

and the Archives of Michigan.

DNR Parks and Recreation Division Chief Ron Olson said remnants of Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps continue to work on state park stewardship projects.

"We also have urban-focused summer youth employment programs that employ 16- to 19-year-olds from Detroit, Flint, Pontiac and Saginaw to provide mentored work in the out of doors that enhances their communities and state parks," Olson said.

Commemoration

To mark the 115th anniversary of the tree nursery

and the 85th anniversary of the CCC, the Michigan History Center and other divisions within the Michigan Department of Natural Resources are working together to better tell the story of natural resources conservation in this part of the state.

These efforts began last summer, when the DNR completed work on a two-mile segment of Michigan's Iron Belle Trail at North Higgins Lake State Park.

Plans are in place to connect the trail to an existing fitness trail on the CCC Museum grounds this summer, and eventually to extend it

north. Named the "Cradle of Forestry," the trail will feature new and enhanced interpretive signs that share the area's forest history with visitors.

Hillary Pine, northern Lower Peninsula historian with the Michigan History Center, has been researching the area's history for the development of the new trail signs. "Sharing the successes of Michigan's early forest conservation movement along a trail that benefited directly from those efforts is quite powerful," Pine said.

Continued on page 22



The North Higgins Lake State Park history area includes the Civilian Conservation Corps Museum and several original buildings that were used by workers at the Higgins Lake Nursery.



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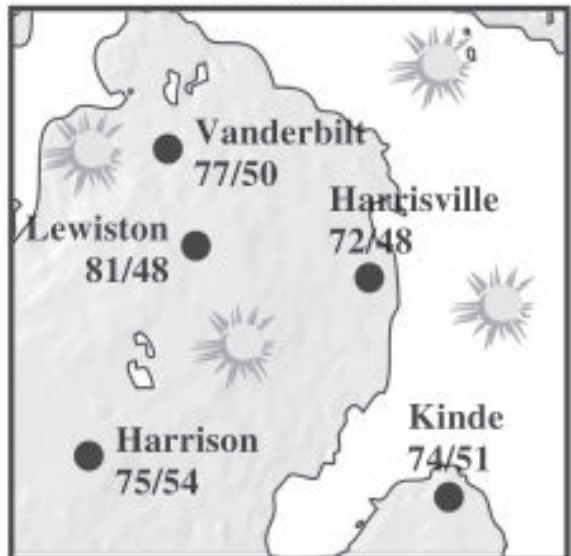
Alcona Review Weather Report

May 23, 2018

Seven Day Forecast

	WEDNESDAY Sunny High: 72 Low: 48
	THURSDAY Sunny High: 76 Low: 56
	FRIDAY Few Showers High: 78 Low: 58
	SATURDAY Scattered T-storms High: 72 Low: 53
	SUNDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 70 Low: 52
	MONDAY Few Showers High: 68 Low: 54
	TUESDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 64 Low: 56

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast



Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 72°, humidity of 38%. South southwest wind 5 to 8 mph. The record high temperature for today is 89° set in 1964. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 48°. Southwest wind 2 to 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 26° set in 1958.

*Last Week's Almanac


Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Tuesday	68	40	64/40	0.01"
Wednesday	84	36	65/41	0.00"
Thursday	58	40	65/41	0.00"
Friday	60	36	65/41	0.00"
Saturday	54	46	66/41	0.83"
Sunday	65	40	66/42	0.00"
Monday	67	37	66/42	Trace

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
Full 5/29	5:56 a.m.	9:05 p.m.	2:46 p.m.	3:19 a.m.	 New 6/13
	5:56 a.m.	9:06 p.m.	3:54 p.m.	3:48 a.m.	
	5:55 a.m.	9:07 p.m.	5:01 p.m.	4:15 a.m.	
	5:54 a.m.	9:08 p.m.	6:06 p.m.	4:43 a.m.	
Last 6/6	5:53 a.m.	9:09 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	5:11 a.m.	 First 6/20
	5:53 a.m.	9:10 p.m.	8:13 p.m.	5:41 a.m.	
	5:52 a.m.	9:11 p.m.	9:14 p.m.	6:15 a.m.	

Local UV Index



0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

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 skies Wednesday with isolated showers and thunderstorms, mostly clear to partly cloudy skies Thursday and Friday with isolated showers and thunderstorms, highest temperature of 86 in Granite City, Ill. The Southeast will experience partly to mostly cloudy skies through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, highest temperature of 92 in Pearl, Miss. In the Northwest there will be partly cloudy skies through Friday with scattered rain, highest temperature of 90 in Yakima, Wash. The Southwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies through Friday with isolated showers and thunderstorms, highest temperature of 94 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	5:22 a.m.	7:39 p.m.
Venus	7:55 a.m.	11:44 p.m.
Mars	1:21 a.m.	10:21 a.m.
Jupiter	7:25 p.m.	n/a
Saturn	11:33 p.m.	8:32 a.m.
Uranus	4:35 a.m.	6:09 p.m.

Weather History

May 23, 1989 - Severe thunderstorms developing along a cold front resulted in 98 reports of large hail and damaging winds in the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Hail the size of golf balls caused a million dollars in damage around Buffalo City, Wis.

Weather Trivia

How many planets from the sun is the Earth? ?

Answer: Earth is the third planet from the sun.

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - Summer of the Planets

For several months I've been watching Venus, the Goddess of Love, following nearly in the same path as the sun. Throughout late May, Venus will continue to gain altitude, topping out during the first half of June at a height of 27 degrees for latitude 40 degrees north. Venus, running far ahead of the sun, will then start to drift southward, setting earlier each evening, becoming more difficult to catch by late August, and eventually disappearing from the evening sky, low in the southwest by mid-September. For the present, however, and throughout all of June, look for Venus to dominate the western sky after sundown. But there is more. What is that bright "star" rising earlier and earlier each evening in the east? If you checked it out with a small telescope, you would have no problem discerning four of its 67 moons. It's Jupiter and it's bright, but not as luminous as Venus in the west. If you are out around 10:15 p.m. this week, Jupiter will be just about as high in the SE as Venus' altitude in the WNW. By the end of May during late evening twilight, Venus is about 18 degrees above the WNW at 10:15 p.m., while Jupiter has climbed to 30 degrees in altitude in the SE. That is equivalent to three fists, thumb on top, held at arm's length, stacked one upon the other with the bottom of the first fist extended against the true horizon. As late spring turns into summer, Venus wanes while Jupiter continues to gain prominence, but there will be more planetary actors to grace our summer sky. Mars and Saturn will begin to enter the stage as the curtain of night falls. Saturn returns in the SE by the beginning of July, while Jupiter becomes visible due south in the darkening heavens after sundown. Ruddy Mars makes the same curtain call by early August, shining almost twice as bright as giant Jupiter. By the time that Perseid meteors begin to fly in early August, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars will be spread across the southern sky at dusk. Mercury even makes a brief appearance in early July in the WNW. The summer of the planets is commencing right now over your own neighborhood skies! www.astronomy.org



Buggy Rides

From the files of the Alcona County Review



Greenbush Inn destroyed by fire early Sunday

May 23, 1968 ~ The Greenbush Inn, a landmark in this area for over forty years, was completely destroyed by fire in the early hours of Sunday morning, May 19. The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered shortly after midnight by a passing motorist who put in a call to the Greenbush Fire Department.

Fire Chief Leslie Procnier and his department, first on

the scene, immediately summoned help from neighboring departments at Harrisville, Mikado, Oscoda and the Wurtsmith A. F. B. Two units were on hand from the Base.

Apparently the fire had been smoldering in the wooden structure for some time, but seemed to be principally confined to the south wing. No knowledge of the extent of damage the interior when discovered, hampered

the location of where the fire started and made interior fighting difficult. Also firemen from area departments unfamiliar with the layout of the interior found it impossible to assist in the fighting of the smoke filled structure.

In about one hours time the fire broke out in full force and the flames enveloped the entire structure. Firemen kept steady streams of water on the blaze and on nearby

buildings to prevent further destruction. Their steady efforts continued until about 3:00 a.m. when they were able to leave and the Greenbush firemen remained at the scene until all danger was past.

During the early morning hours, coffee was served by the following ladies: Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. Frank Raynak, Miss Carol Rieth, Mrs. Shirley Martin and Mrs.

Lynn Procnier, from the pickup truck Frank Raynak had set up. Coffee was also donated by Timberlakes Beach Club and the Greenbush Tavern.

History

The Greenbush Inn was established in June, 1925, by Carl E. Schmidt, and was first managed by Mr. and Mrs. Hans W. Boehme. It was originally an old hay barn to which an addition was made. In 1926 a \$90,000, three story addition was completed, with sixty rooms and dining room capacity of 300 guests.

Through the years the Greenbush Inn was under the supervision of several managers including the Boehmes, the Leishmans and Fred Moran, grandson of Carl E. Schmidt.

In the early 1940s the Inn was purchased by Mr. Harry Dermer and his son, Mort Dermer. They later sold to Dr. Rosenfield, who converted it to a health resort until 1960 when the property was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crupi of Novi, Mich., who reverted it back to a resort hotel and operated it during the summer months only.

They did extensive redecorating and remodeling of rooms, and new kitchen equipment and new furnace were added. A heated swimming pool was also installed.

Winter sports were an added feature in the early years when Schmidt built Carlsberg Ski Slide north of Greenbush. Also ballroom dancing, with name bands was featured in the thirties, and the dining room was opened to the public.

Throughout the years the Inn hired many local and out-of-town, or out-of-state help. College students came from far and near to vacation and work.

The Village of Greenbush has lost a valuable asset on the eve of their centennial year. The Inn was to have been a haven and beehive of activity during the celebration July 26, 27 and 28.



The Grenbush Inn from the front. Date unknown.



The Grenbush Inn as seen from the back. Date unknown. *Review file photos.*

Harrisville United Methodist Church observes centennial year

May 23, 1968 ~ The United Methodist Church in Harrisville was filled to capacity Sunday when a special centennial year service was held.

The pastor, Rev. Donald Bates, was in charge of the services and guest speaker was Rev. John Mulder, Superintendent of the Saginaw Bay District.

Rev. Mulder's message dealt with the true meaning of the word "Church". "This lovely sanctuary that has served this community for one hundred years, is just a building. You, the members, are the Church. The Church is Christ's Body who join to

gether to carry on the work".

Rev. Bates read congratulatory messages from local churches; from former pastors, Rev. E. Snyder, Rev. S. Foltz, Rev. McNally, and Rev. H. James, and from Helen Smith Jordan of Chicago.

In the congregation were Mr. and Mrs. Leith from Hillman. Mr. Leith's father, Rev. T. B. Leith, was pastor of the local church from 1884 to 1886.

Also present were Misses Marion and Lulu Briggs of Battle Creek, great-grand daughters of the church founders, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Merchant. The ladies' grand-

mother, Frances A. Merchant, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Merchant, married Charles C. B riggs, father of Ralph B riggs, on October 9, 1864.

Following the dinner served in the new dining room, the new "Christian Education Building" was formally dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Courtland S. Brown, beloved pastor of the church from 1929 to 1944.

Rev. T. Leonard Sanders paid a splendid tribute to Rev. Brown, as did the church board president, Edwin Holmes.

In his tribute, Rev. Sanders stated, "His personality will always continue in this community. He was more than a fair preacher. He was a scholar, and he was a good preacher and administrator. I don't know of a man who loved people more than he. Where there was need he was there!"

Mrs. Charles Sedley, the former Mrs. Brown, and her two sons, Stanley of Adrian and Milton of Ames, Iowa, were present at the service.

The burning of the mortgage was administered by Otto Klein and E. Holmes. The financing of the new unit

was completed in a three year period. Rev. Mulder congratulated the church body on their splendid accomplishment.

Special music for both services was provided by the local church senior choir, and the Lincoln Methodist Church. Mrs. Dennis Gehres sang two solos and a group of youth choir members sang.

At the dedication ceremony "Bless This House" was sung by four choir members, Otto Klein, Elizabeth Kerr, Nora Somers and Dorothy Haley, with Florence Holmes accompanist.

Continued on page 22

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **INVENTION:** When was the nylon-bristle toothbrush invented?
2. **HISTORY:** By what other name was the French military leader Joan of Arc known?
3. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What color is the famous Hope Diamond?
4. **U.S. STATES:** What is the capital of Kansas?
5. **TELEVISION:** What was the theme song to the 1970s cop show "Baretta"?
6. **BIBLE:** Who are the only two angels to be directly named in the Bible?
7. **GEOGRAPHY:** What is the name of the main mountain range where Mount Everest is located?
8. **MEDICAL:** What area of the body is affected by bursitis?
9. **LANGUAGE:** What is an elision?
10. **ENTERTAINERS:** For what crime was actress Sophia Loren jailed in 1982?

Answers: 1. 1938, by Dupont; 2. The Maid of Orleans; 3. Blue; 4. Topeka; 5. "Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow"; 6. Michael and Gabriel; 7. The Himalayas; 8. The joints; 9. Omission of a sound or syllable; 10. Tax evasion (c) 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On May 30, 1593, playwright Christopher Marlowe, 29, is killed in a tavern brawl. Marlowe, a compatriot of Shakespeare, was nearly denied his master's degree from Cambridge, until advisers to Queen Elizabeth intervened. Marlowe had been a spy for the Queen.
- On May 29, 1922, the U.S. Supreme Court rules that organized baseball does not violate antitrust laws as alleged by the Baltimore franchise of the defunct Federal League in 1915. The high court held that organized baseball is not a business, but a sport.
- On May 28, 1937, Volkswagen is founded in Wolfsburg, Germany. Adolf Hitler's pet project was the mass production of an affordable vehicle that could sell for less than 1,000 Reich marks (about \$140 at the time). The "People's Car" was based on Austrian automotive engineer Ferdinand Porsche's design.
- On June 3, 1956, authorities in Santa Cruz, California, announce a total ban on rock and roll at public gatherings, calling the music "detrimental to both the health and morals of our youth." A crowded dance party attended by 200 teenagers the previous evening led to the decision.
- On June 2, 1967, Capt. Howard Levy, 30, a dermatologist, is convicted by a court-martial of disobeying orders for refusing to instruct Green Beret medics on skin disease, calling it a "tool of political persuasion." Levy was sentenced to three years at hard labor.
- On June 1, 1990, President George H.W. Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sign a historic agreement to end production of chemical weapons and begin the destruction of both nations' reserves.
- On May 31, 2005, W. Mark Felt's family ends 30 years of speculation, identifying the former FBI assistant director as "Deep Throat," the secret source who helped unravel the Watergate scandal that brought down President Richard Nixon.

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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was noted wit Ambrose Bierce who made the following sage observation: "All are lunatics, but he who can analyze his delusion is called a philosopher."
- You might be surprised to learn that in January 2004, the Food and Drug Administration approved the use of maggots as a medical device for cleaning wounds.
- Presidential security was not always as formidable as it is today. In 1913, former President Theodore Roosevelt was walking down a Milwaukee street, heading to a speech he was scheduled to give. A man named John Schrank pulled out a gun and shot toward Roosevelt, who staggered but did not fall. There was no blood evident, and Roosevelt, who was campaigning for a second term, insisted on delivering his speech. When he pulled from a coat pocket the 100 pages on which his speech was written, he saw a bullet hole through the sheets of paper. Still determined to carry on, he gave his speech before going to the hospital, where it was discovered that the bullet had penetrated four inches into his body. After the perpetrator was arrested, it became evident that Schrank was insane; he claimed that President William McKinley had revealed to him in a dream that Roosevelt was responsible for McKinley's assassination. Schrank spent the next 32 years in an insane asylum.
- If you see a group of flamingoes together in one place, it might be handy to know that the appropriate collective noun is a "flamboyance."
- The instruments used by professional flute players are usually made from precious metals -- either sterling silver, 14-carat gold or platinum.

Thought for the Day: "It is an ironic habit of human beings to run faster when we have lost our way." -- Rollo May
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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: I equals O

VGDP K PYZCKPTD BQZDC QDKAAM
GKQX BI KTTIRJAZCG CIRDBGZPU,
Z'X CKM GD'C JYBBZPU GZC JDCB
EIIB EIQVKQX.

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Super Crossword

INTRO TO POE

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Iraqis, e.g.</p> <p>6 Yank's Civil War foe</p> <p>9 "View of Toledo" artist</p> <p>16 Road sign no.</p> <p>19 — Haute, Indiana</p> <p>20 Fruit eater in Genesis</p> <p>21 "Naked" rodent</p> <p>22 Byronic "before"</p> <p>23 A second time</p> <p>25 When you get there</p> <p>27 Flat-topped rise</p> <p>28 Choose to participate</p> <p>30 Nosh, say</p> <p>31 Like a desert</p> <p>32 "Sister Wives" ailer</p> <p>34 Lots of</p> <p>38 Greater than</p> <p>40 President Nixon</p> <p>44 Snatch</p> <p>45 RV hookup gp.</p> <p>46 Zilch</p> <p>47 Love of Lennon</p> <p>48 What jailbirds are behind</p> <p>50 Color akin to navy</p> | <p>54 Pop singer Lovato</p> <p>56 Journalist Paula</p> <p>58 Dimwit</p> <p>59 Lock plates</p> <p>60 Cold, cloudy conditions, say</p> <p>64 See 77-Across</p> <p>65 Declaration at the door</p> <p>66 Spock player</p> <p>67 Has a printed price of</p> <p>72 Secretive U.S. org.</p> <p>73 "Since the subject has come up ..."</p> <p>77 With 64-Across, of equal status</p> <p>78 Olympic skater Witt</p> <p>80 Packaging abbr.</p> <p>81 Ugly beasts</p> <p>83 Puppy's bite</p> <p>84 "Seems suspect to me"</p> <p>87 Dimwit</p> <p>90 Singer with the 2001 hit "Thank You"</p> <p>92 Kemo — (the Lone Ranger)</p> <p>93 Simon or Diamond</p> <p>94 Meditated on</p> | <p>98 Guitar great Lofgren</p> <p>100 "Botch- —" (1952 hit song)</p> <p>101 "What —!" ("He's the best!")</p> <p>102 Balkan repub.</p> <p>103 Shag, e.g.</p> <p>105 Get flushed</p> <p>107 Actor Michael of "Star Trek: The Next Generation"</p> <p>108 Cowardly</p> <p>112 Day, in Peru</p> <p>113 Shed tears</p> <p>115 Rap's "Dr."</p> <p>116 Arsenal</p> <p>118 Take apart</p> <p>122 "Such is life"</p> <p>126 One may seek respite</p> <p>128 Family cat, e.g.</p> <p>129 Stephen, French-style</p> <p>130 & so forth</p> <p>131 Huge name in insurance</p> <p>132 Voting "yes"</p> <p>133 Least lax</p> <p>134 With 135-Across, poem whose first line is found among this puzzle's 11 longest answers</p> | <p>135 See 134-Across</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Quark locale</p> <p>2 Actress Russo</p> <p>3 Oval portions</p> <p>4 Respiration</p> <p>5 Briny deep</p> <p>6 Lop a crop</p> <p>7 Best Musical of 1980</p> <p>8 Gentle</p> <p>9 Kiwi relative</p> <p>10 Trotted</p> <p>11 Twilight, old-style</p> <p>12 1995 Leslie Nielsen comedy</p> <p>13 Long span</p> <p>14 Avis offering</p> <p>15 Other, in Peru</p> <p>16 Restorations</p> <p>17 Exchanged for the better?</p> <p>18 Slippery sort</p> <p>24 Flip out</p> <p>26 Jail cell parts</p> <p>29 Linguist Chomsky</p> <p>33 Testing spot</p> <p>35 Osaka sash</p> <p>36 Off-limits</p> <p>37 Slangy "OK"</p> <p>39 Actress Charlotte and others</p> <p>40 Tennis champ Andy</p> | <p>41 Notion about motion</p> <p>42 Charges</p> <p>43 Enticed</p> <p>49 Aussie miss</p> <p>51 Post-WWII prez</p> <p>52 Fish-fowl link</p> <p>53 "Yes, it's also included"</p> <p>55 "— so sure!"</p> <p>57 Put a label on</p> <p>61 Second draft</p> <p>62 Pull along</p> <p>63 "Laughing" mammal</p> <p>64 Greek letter</p> <p>67 Guy keeping the peace</p> <p>68 Smidgen</p> <p>69 Refrain</p> <p>70 Former</p> <p>71 Grappled, in dialect</p> <p>74 In the know</p> <p>75 Amp (up)</p> <p>76 Summers, in French</p> <p>79 Painkillers</p> <p>82 Fired thing</p> <p>84 Altar words</p> <p>85 Carpooling lane abbr.</p> <p>86 Misleading sort</p> <p>87 Apple debut of 2010</p> | <p>88 Person with a pet pooch</p> <p>89 No longer fazed by</p> <p>90 Editor's mark</p> <p>91 Pin-ons worn by staffers</p> <p>95 Not refined</p> <p>96 East ender?</p> <p>97 Repents of</p> <p>99 — Lankan</p> <p>104 Not stay dry</p> <p>106 Queasiness</p> <p>109 Norway's currency unit</p> <p>110 Wails in lamentation</p> <p>111 Performs, in the Bible</p> <p>114 Virgil, e.g.</p> <p>117 Indy 500, e.g.</p> <p>119 Tube fan's punishment</p> <p>120 Desert hill</p> <p>121 "The Good Earth" wife</p> <p>122 87-Down user's buy</p> <p>123 Suffix with Seattle</p> <p>124 Pewter part</p> <p>125 In place</p> <p>127 Lt. Tasha on "Star Trek: The Next Generation"</p> |
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CITY OF HARRISVILLE MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on May 14 at the city office. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by mayor Dobis and the "Pledge of Allegiance" was said. Present: Mayor Dobis, treasurer Keerl, clerk Pierce and council members, Peterson, Kaiser, Luenberger, Baird, Sanderson, and Thomas, attorney Cook and guests.

Motion by Sanderson, support by Kaiser, to approve the minutes of April 9. Motion carried 6-0. Motion by Luenberger, support by Peterson, to pay the bills in the amount of \$28,802.41. Motion carried 6-0. Treasurer Keerl requested the final adjustments report to fiscal years (2017-2018) general operating, major and minor streets, equipment pool, fire department and Liquor Law enforcement funds be tabled until council meeting of June 11.

Mayor Dobis addressed the bids received on a new maintenance truck. Bids were received from Thunder Bay Dodge in the amount of \$42,157 and from Alcona Motors in the amount of \$40,678.41. Discussion. Money for purchase of truck will come from the equipment pool fund.

Motion by Sanderson, support by Luenberger, to accept bid from Alcona Motors in the amount of \$40,157.41 for purchase of a new maintenance truck for the City of Harrisville. Motion carried: 6-0.

Assessor Thompson informed council of the state request to approve the following assets level test -- Resolution No. 2018-07, for use by the board of review as follows: Liquid assets of no more than \$5,000 and no other tangible assets with the exception of one automobile and one primary residence, subject to being adjusted or amended by the board of review for any other additional pertinent information on a case by case basis. Income producing assets shall be treated at the discretion of the board of review. Motion by Sanderson, support by Luenberger, to approve Resolution No. 2018-07. Ayes: Luenberger, Peterson, Kaiser, Baird, Thomas and Sanderson. Nays: zero. Resolution No. 2018-07 was adopted by the City of Harrisville on Monday, May 14, 2018.

Fireworks display permit brought forth by Richard Sella for 2018. Motion by Baird, support by Thomas, to approve fireworks display permit for July 7, 2018 and authorize the mayor to sign the same. Motion carried: 6-0. Les Thomas, 4-H program coordinator, requested permission to use the area at the top parking lot at the harbor as they have done in the past, during the Fourth of July activities. Motion by Baird, support by Peterson, for 4-H to use the upper parking lot at the harbor for its fund raiser. Motion carried: 6-0.

Mayor Dobis presented bids from Goodrich Asphalt and Paving for resurfacing of designated streets in the city. Motion by Kaiser, support by Baird, to accept bid from Goodrich Paving for the amount of \$9,150 for designated streets in the city. Motion carried: 6-0. Motion by Sanderson, support by Luenberger, to advertise for bids, authorized by the mayor, for additional work to be done on specific streets within the city. Motion carried: 6-0.

Mayor discussed request from clerk for

the addition of new cabinetry in the clerk's office and the bid submitted by Above and Beyond Cabinetry. Motion by Baird, support by Sanderson, to accept bid from Above and Beyond Cabinetry for \$512 for additional cabinets including installation. Motion carried: 6-0.

Mayor Dobis presented resignation letters of Phil Steiner from the tax board of review and Julie Kruttlin from the planning commission. Motion by Sanderson, support by Peterson, to accept, with regret, the resignation of Phil Steiner from the tax board of review. Motion carried 6-0. Motion by Baird, support by Kaiser, to accept, with regret, the resignation of Julie Kruttlin from the planning commission. Motion carried: 6-0. Thank you both for your years of service to these city commissions. Clerk will advertise for the vacancy on the tax board of review. Mayor Dobis recommended Mael Fritz-Wilson to fill the vacancy on the planning commission. Motion by Baird, support by Luenberger, for Mael Fritz-Wilson to fill the vacancy on the planning commission. Motion carried: 6-0.

Reports: Mayor Dobis updated council as to progress of Verizon cell phone installation. The two grants for the playground project have been submitted and are in review. Clerk Pierce: Discussion of current contract from Huron Pines for a three-year contract (2018-2020) for the continued eradication efforts of Japanese Knotweed in city. Suggested by council to invite Huron Pines representative to speak before council at the June 11 city council meeting for clarification of work to be done. Clerk will contact Huron Pines with that invitation. Harbor commissioner Baird: Commissioners met on May 3, and Baird reported that one dock will be open for dockage. The company is working very hard to meet the deadline for completion of the additional dockage for this phase of work. There is a vacancy to be filled on harbor commission. Ad will be placed for that vacancy. Planning Commissioner Baird: Work has begun on web site for commission. Cecile Pizer reported that the Master Plan, zoning ordinances and the Recreation Plan have been in review with NEMCOG for updates. Pizer attended a workshop on planning for communities and suggested that the RRC board actively market redevelopment sites within the city.

Airport Manager Boucher informed council of extension of temporary license of the airport to September. Update on trees noted. Comment cards: Jackie Trimmer, beautification chairperson, asking for volunteers for maintenance and watering of the park areas at the upper harbor parking lot and the care and watering of flower pots on Main Street. Volunteers can call Jackie at (248) 505-8617.

Council last comments: Alderman Baird suggested that three members of city council can be part of the Harrisville Business Association round table discussions.

Mayor Dobis moved meeting to be adjourned. Meeting adjourned at 8:32 p.m. Next city council meeting is June 11 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Church Continued from page 20

History of the Church

The Methodist Church in Harrisville was built in 1867 on the corner of State and Church Streets, and was the first Protestant Church in the county.

The building still stands on the original site. The parsonage was built in 1873, and improvements were made on both buildings from time to time.

Rev. J. P. Merchant, the first Protestant missionary and pioneer minister to the Huron Shore region, and his wife, Martha, organized the Methodist Church and Society here in 1862. The building used for a meeting place, served as a church and schoolhouse.

As recorded by Mrs. E. W. Chapelle I, "The building was one-story house, long considered unfit as a dwelling it stood on the bank of Lake Huron near what is now the approach to the Union Dock at the foot of Church Street. There was no street then, only foot paths through dense woods. The partitions of the old house had been torn out to make one room, and home made desks were made. Candles were used for lighting."

Rev. Merchant was elected superintendent by the first church school. Edward Chapelle I, was Bible Class teacher and Mrs. Merchant taught class. Among early settlers instrumental in founding the church were William Cullings, Charles C. Briggs, Rev. J. S. Cutler, Mrs. C. P. Reynolds, Francis Merchant, Mrs. E. Chapelle.

In 1872, Rev. J. W. Henry began the erection of a parsonage, which his successor, Rev. J. H. McIntosh completed in 1873.

Some of the highlights in the history of this church

through the years have been: purchasing a new pipe organ in 1891 by the Ladies' Aid Society; a new organ in 1950 as a memorial to C. B. Olds; vestibule with double doors and cement walk, between 1900 and 1904; electric lights in stalled in 1903; memorial stained glass windows in 1924; new kitchen and lavatory unit built on to the parlors in the early 1950's; an oil furnace in stalled in 1954; a new roof on the church in the late 50s, and the most recent major project was the building of the new educational unit west of the church. This beautiful building was consecrated on May 22, 1966 and was paid for in a three year period, with dedication on May 19, 1968.

Organized groups in the church through the years have been the Ladies Aid Society, Women's Home Missionary Society, a Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Young Men's Missionary Society, the Sun day School, the Mizpah Class, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the Epworth League, Methodist Youth Fellowship and Junior Methodist Men's Club, organized in 1962, and three choir groups.

In 1939 the Methodist Episcopal Church became the Methodist Church, and this year, uniting with the United Brethren Church, it is now called the United Methodist Church.

The Church has a membership of 214. The church board is made up of thirty-five members. President is Edwin Holmes, secretary, Mrs. Ladd DeJarlais, financial secretary, Mrs. E. Schroeder; trustees, W. Fogelsinger, chm., Otto Klein, Edwin Holmes, James Somers, Jean De-

Jarlais, Fred Elgears, Lance Haley, Eleanor Gamble and Bentley Steadman. Stewards are: Maude Miller, Ruth Olson, Kenneth Noyes, Bonnie Potter, George McIntyre, Don Bolinger, Roy MacNeill, Otis Goodwin, Carl Steadman, Florence Holmes, Velma Foster, Gary Pyne, John Kerr, C. MacGregor, Ronald Gamble, Louise Hayman, Jack Win ter, E. Oatman, F. Swanson, Evaleen Dawson, Charles Sedley. Honorary Steward: Olga Peterson.

W. S. C. S. president, Bonnie Potter; Church School Superintendent, Mrs. L. Haley; Lay Leader, W. Fogelsinger, and M. Y.-F. president, Judy Potter.

The oldest living member of the church is Mrs. Helen Burt, 98, who resides at Lincoln Haven. She is the youngest of the Robert Beever family of eight girls and two boys. Her oldest sisters was Mrs. E. W. (Elizabeth) Chapelle I, who played an important part in the early history of the church.

The local church has sponsored Boy Scout Troop No. 93 for many years. In September 1967, five members of this Troop became Eagle Scouts. They are: Patrick Kerr, Patrick Haley, Michael Haley, David Proconier and John Amstead. W. Fogelsinger is institutional Representative.

A parsonage fund has been created and hopes are that a modern new parsonage will be built west of the present buildings at the corner of Church and Fifth Streets.

A History of the Harrisville United Methodist Church has been compiled by Mrs. F. O. (Bonnie) Potter, and printed in book form. It maybe obtained for a nominal sum from church.

Forest conservation Continued from page 19

Pine also oversees the Civilian Conservation Corps Museum, where improvement efforts began last fall.

In September, nearly 125 volunteers from Grand Valley State University's Michigan Cares for Tourism program worked with DNR staff to repaint the historic nursery buildings and replace the tarpaper on the barracks building.

Michigan History Center staff is developing new signage for the museum's nurs-

ery buildings, with the goal of sharing more of the site's 115-year history.

Long-range plans for the museum and nursery site include converting the 1923 Packing House, which is now empty, into an interpretive center.

For CCC Museum visitor information, go to www.michigan.gov/cccmuseum. A programming schedule will be available in late spring.

From the ashes of devastating fires and the cutover

pine days, Michigan's seeds of a sustained regenerative forestry campaign were sown in the northern Lower Peninsula at North Higgins Lake, first with the early efforts of the Michigan Forestry Commission and a generation later with the help of Roosevelt's Tree Army.

Today, Michigan has 20 million acres of forest lands, with the state ranking first in the nation in pine acreage, third in hardwood. Almost 6 million acres of Michigan forests are certified as sustainably managed.

The DNR continues to plant over 5 million pine seedlings each year.

"Michigan's forests, the diverse forest products industry, and the natural resources that sustain it are among the best in the nation," said DNR Forest Resources Division Chief Debbie Begalle. "In addition to supplying the wood for the products people rely on, Michigan's forest land provides important wildlife habitat, recreational opportunities, and plays a critical role in supporting the state's regional and rural economic health for thousands of residents."



A view of Camp Raco in Chippewa County, the first Civilian Conservation Corps camp established in the Upper Peninsula. Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.

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SALES



**Lost Lake Woods
 CRAFT SHOW & BAKE SALE**
Saturday, May 26th ~ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 4243 Lost Lake Trail (on F-41 north Lincoln)
 Inside Club House – All are welcome

Picker's sale, 1452 East Miller Road, blue buildings (one mile west of Fairview), Friday through Monday, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, man stuff, toys and more. Thanks again!

Barn sale, 319 South Sleeper Drive, Lincoln, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Woodworking tools, antique Coke cooler, golf clubs and home accessories.

Rummage sale, 2950 East Wissmiller, Mikado (corner of Barlow and Wissmiller roads). May 24-28, 9 a.m. – 7 p.m.

20th annual Villages of Oscoda yard sales, June 1, 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Over 100 homes participating. Maps, food vendor, port-a-potties are available. For more information, call (989) 739-4915.

Rummage Sale, Hope Lutheran Church, 5462 West Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake. Friday, June 1, 8 a.m. – 3 p.m., Saturday, June 2, 9 a.m. – noon. Household goods, sporting goods, clothing, books, you name it, we'll have it! Coffee and doughnut \$1, hot dog and pop \$1. Proceeds to Food for the Poor, Inc.

Mega garage sale, Hubbard Lake Sportsman's Improvement Association Lions Park on Hubbard Lake Road. Saturday, May 26, 8 a.m. to noon. Household items, furnishings, outdoor equipment and tools, sports equipment and antiques.

Pole barn sale, 2946 Lincoln Drive, Lincoln, May 25, 26 and 27. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Log furniture, generator, lots of miscellaneous.

Garage sale, May 25 and 26, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 456 North Poor Farm Road, Harrisville. Corner of Poor Farm and Walker roads.

FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE

Year 'round home for sale 3375 East Cedar Lake Drive, Greenbush. Access to the lake, three bedroom, two bathrooms. 1,450 square feet. \$95,000. Open House May 26 10 a.m. to noon
(989) 739-3765

Sixteen foot Rebel class sailboat, fiberglass, with trailer, sails and all equipment. Stored outside, needs clean-up. \$250 Location: Harrisville, Mich. (989) 724-5057, (313) 447-5120.

MEETING NOTICE

Notice: The next meeting of the Alcona County Road Commission will be Thursday, May 24, 2018 at 4 p.m. instead of May 23 at 4 p.m. at the road commission office, 310 North Lake Street, Lincoln, Mich. The public is invited and encouraged to attend road commission meetings.

LEGAL NOTICE

**State of Michigan
 Probate Court
 County of Alcona
 Notice to Creditors
 Decedent's Estate
 File No. 18-5837 DE**

Estate of Wonitia Mae Gaither
 Date of birth: June 4, 1931
 To all creditors:
 Notice to creditors: The decedent, Wonitia Mae Gaither, died April 5, 2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Ethel Daniels, personal representative, or to both the probate court at P.O. Box 328, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 and the personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.
 Date: May 18, 2018
 Ethel Mae Daniels
 505 Juniper Drive
 Davison, Mich. 48423
 (810) 412-4144

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP WANTED –

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

Now hiring RNs, LPNs, CNAs and a cook. Apply at Jamieson Nursing Home, 790 South US-23, Harrisville, Mich. 48740. (989) 724-6889

Tawas Village, an assisted living home, is currently seeking part time cooks for second shift. Applicants must pass a background check. If you are caring, dependable, and want to make a difference, then we want you! For immediate consideration apply in person at: 910 North Tawas Lake Road, East Tawas, Mich. 48730 or send your resume to tawasvillage@rlmgmt.com.

Wanted logging chip truck driver. Five years trucking experience required. Work experience preferred but not necessary. Home nights and weekends plus benefits. Starting at \$15 - \$20 per hour depending on experience. Contact Jack Inman at Inman Forest Products (989) 370-0822.

Handyman and housekeeper needed. Stefan's R & R Resort, Greenbush (989) 739-2778.

General laborers and pallet builders needed in Lincoln, Mich. Apply in person at Northern Industrial Wood, 507 State Road, Lincoln, Mich. 48742. Questions call (989) 736-6192.

Tawas Village, an assisted living home, is currently seeking direct care workers/certified nurse aides for all shifts, full time and part time positions available. Applicants must pass a background check. If you are caring, dependable and want to make a difference in our seniors life, then we want you to join our team! For immediate consideration, apply in person at: 910 North Tawas Lake Road, East Tawas, Mich. 48730 or send resume to tawasvillage@rlmgmt.com.

Part time bookshelver at Alcona County Library, Harrisville, summer months only. Applications and job description available at any branch or on our website at http://library.alcona.lib.mi.us. Students 16 and older are encouraged to apply. Applications accepted until 5:30 p.m., June 11, 2018 at any branch or vial email at director@alcona.lib.mi.us.

Experienced HVAC technician needed, full time. Medical benefits, company matched retirement plan, paid vacation and holidays. Please submit resume by e-mail to: info@gauthierheatingandcooling.com. or mail to: Gauthier Heating & Cooling, P.O. Box 107, Black River, Mich. 48721.

**Classified Ad
 Deadline is
 Monday at
 5 p.m.**

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A beautiful home for independent seniors and disabled adults who enjoy being in a country setting and having the convenience of nearby stores, restaurants, lakes, and even a senior center! Call the site manager for more information, and apply for your apartment today!
(989) 533-8394

One bedroom, free heat, water and electric. Covered parking. One block from downtown Harrisville. Immediate occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Call (989) 362-4400.

BUYING TIMBER

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

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.

GREENHOUSE OPEN

Greenhouse now open. Hanging baskets, vegetables, annuals and geraniums. Also evergreen landscape trees, large variety of maples, fruit trees, flowering crabapples and weeping cherries. Huron View Tree Farm, 4700 East Sucker Creek Road, Black River. (989) 724-5510.

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Temporarily Closed due to surgery.
 Check after June 4
Oscoda Commons
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(989) 739-3412
 Hours:
 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Monday - Friday
 Closed for lunch 1-2 p.m.

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Tues. May 22. 10 a.m.
10779 West Branch Rd. St. Helen

Safes; Office Cabinets & Related; Valley Pool Table; Crossbow; Yard Bell; Cider Press; Mixing Tanks; Poly, Stainless & Plastic Drums; LP Tanks; Cadillac Limo; Hog Roaster; Potted Pine Trees; Outside Wood Furnace; Welder; Scrap & More!

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(989) 848-5158 • WWW.LETSTALKAUCTION.COM

Sportsman Tools Moving AUCTION!

Sat. May 26. 10 a.m. ~ Perry Creek & M-33 Mio.
 Valley Pool Table; Weight Bench; Antiques; Collectibles; Sportsman; Randall & other Knives; Duck & Goose Decoys; Fishing Related; Snap-on Tool Chest; Contractor Grade Tools; Generators; Concrete Saw; Mortar Mixer; Pick-up Camper Top; Utility Pick-up Cap; Coins; & More!

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<p>Craftmakers' Cabin Corner of US-23 & M-72 Local Arts, Crafts and gifts. Open May 25-28 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit us on Facebook for summer hours.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Honoring those who have scarified</i></p> <p> BAIT AND EQUIPMENT FURNISHED - NO LICENSED REQUIRED 2½ miles north of Harrisville on US-23 and ½ mile north on Lakeshore Drive</p>	<p>Heath Computer Consulting P.O. Box 247, Harrisville John E. Heath - Owner/Consultant Cell: (231) 250-3975 E-mail: 13JandL-heathcc@usa.net</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HHG HARRISVILLE HARBOR GROCERY Full Line of Groceries • Dairy • Produce Meat • Deli • Liquor 415 E. Main. St, Harrisville (989) 724-3301 Visit us at www.hhgrocery.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HHL HARRISVILLE HARBOR LAUNDRY Locally Owned & Operated City Water Free Wi-Fi • Inexpensive Clean & Green Walking Distance from state park (989) 724-3301</p>
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