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Unfinished brewery looking for different location

By Cheryl Peterson
Editor

Rumors, speculation and discussions have been swirling around the community for several weeks now regarding construction at the site of the Alcona Brew Haus, formerly Muehlbeck's, located north of Harrisville on US-23.

The crux of the situation revolves around the timing of when and how notification of a zoning requirement was made and handled by Harrisville Township authorities. Because of this situation owners of the property are looking at other options for their business.

Alcona Brew Haus principal owner, Sandy Arens, purchased the former restaurant and accompanying property on October 26, 2017 and immediately began remodeling the building. Prior to closing on the property with a purchase agreement in place, Alcona Brew Haus spokesperson Steve Arens, said he went before the Harrisville Township Board on Oct. 10, 2017 and explained what the plans were to develop the property. "I emphasized that we don't want just a restaurant, but one with a brew pub. I told them that would take an addition and bump out of some other items. Nothing was discussed about any land use permit," Arens said. "I wanted to make sure this was something they wanted or, as I told them, 'otherwise it was not a problem, we will do our project somewhere else.'"

At that meeting he asked the township board three questions. "The questions were, 'do you want this to be a restaurant again? If I bring a liquor license in will you approve it? And, if I (do) this here are you going to treat me like the City of Harrisville or are you going to treat me like a normal business?' They assured me they wanted the project to happen and would treat me fairly."

Arens and his business partners own four buildings in the City of Harrisville - Harrisville Harbor Grocery, Harrisville Harbor Laundry, the former health center clinic building and the former laundromat next to the post office. All were purchased in 2015, and three on Main Street were remodeled. The grocery store, which was closing if it wasn't sold, shut down for approximately six weeks for a complete remodel including new coolers and other equipment. The laundromat was moved into its current

location at 402 Main Street and was also completely remodeled and outfitted with new equipment. The former clinic, 419 Main Street, was also remodeled and is available for rent.

Since 2015 Arens had been dealing with the City of Harrisville on several different situations at those locations - however, the main, ongoing issue has been with assessments for property taxes. He has appealed to the board of review for several years with no satisfactory resolution, so he has filed an appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal and is awaiting a date for review in Lansing, Mich.

He also appealed the property taxes at the Alcona Brew Haus location in March for the 2017 assessment and lost. That property in Harrisville Township is also awaiting a date for review with the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

While the tax assessment issue is an ongoing situation, one of the contributing factors to the zoning issue in Harrisville Township is that the assessor for the City of Harrisville and Harrisville Township is Randy Thompson, who is the zoning administrator for Harrisville Township, something that Arens finds troublesome, to say the least.

Arens explained he has appeared before the Harrisville Township Board on several occasions during the last year - two of which were to finalize paperwork for the liquor license transfer. He was not made aware of the zoning requirement for a land use permit until he was notified by the Alcona County Building Department last month (October 9). Construction on the addition for the brewery began in June 26 and has been ongoing since.

"Why did it take 12 months for this to come to light? Why did Mr. (Randy) Thompson go to the building department and not contact me? Some-

one should have caught this... 12 months of construction on US-23, some 20 building permits obtained, and they just figured out now that I need this (land use permit)? I find that difficult to believe.

"But, one month into it or 12 months into it, if the township would have contacted me and said this was missed, I absolutely would have done it. Not a problem. But they went to the county (building department) not me. It's not about the cost of the permit. It's about treating everyone properly. I don't think they

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Exchange student has new experiences in Alcona County

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

From watching the running of the bulls in San Sebastian de los Reyes to feeding chickens in Harrisville Township, a new exchange student at Alcona High School is experiencing a much different life than she left in Spain last August.

Yaiza Marquerie (pronounced Ja-eye-tha Mar-ker-y) traveled 3,894 miles from the metropolitan area of Madrid, Spain, with its nearly 6.5 million residents, to live and study in rural Alcona County after receiving an American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE) scholarship. Her goal as an ex-

change student is to immerse herself in the English language in order to speak it more fluently.

She already speaks French and Spanish, and her English, although a bit broken, is fairly good.

Through ASSE scholarships, students are chosen by their host families. She is thrilled the Bradly Cecil-Monica Spears family chose her to host but was very surprised at how different life is here from what she knew.

In Spain, Yaiza, has meals every Saturday with 25 close family members, including aunts, uncles and cousins. In rural Alcona County, she is beginning to understand

that friends are like family. "Everyone knows each other, like a really big family. It's very calm here and green. Where I live in Spain, we don't have trees at all. It's very different but I like it," Yaiza said.

School is much different too. There are no art classes at her high school in Spain, students there take art history and theory classes. There are also no high school sports, no clubs and no teenage school dances.

Now the 16-year-old senior is taking her first art class, something she really enjoys and said having taken the history and theory classes helps in creating her art. She



Yaiza Marquerie

is also planning on joining some school clubs, is looking forward to meeting new Alcona County friends and wants to attend prom this spring.

In Spain, Yaiza, lives with her mother, father and twin siblings, a brother and sister who are 13-years-old. She explained the closest she ever got to rural life in Spain was going to the north country for a few weeks in the summer with her family.

"In the summer, I normally go with my grandparents to their summer house in north Spain. My mother has six siblings so I have lots of cousins and we are all together during the summer. In the summer I would learn to ride horses. I used to swim with a swimming club. When I was younger, I took ballet classes in the summer and took drama for six years. For fun on weekends I go to meet my

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Harrisville native releases sixth book

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

A former valedictorian of Alcona High School has written and published five books and just released her sixth, "Blood Moon Redemption," in October.

Judy (Potter) DuCharme explained her writing is without a niche, but always has some tie to her strong devotion to God, something her parents, Forest and Bonnie Potter, instilled in their children while growing up in Harrisville.

DuCharme was the youngest of four children who grew up in a lakeside home in Harrisville. She explained growing up in the 1950s and 60s, life on the lake was much different than it is today. "There were kids all around us and we were always outside playing. We'd play kick the can and make up games. We'd make up stories. In the winter we'd skate on Mill Pond until my toes were so cold I'd

cry. In the summer we'd hang out at the harbor," DuCharme said.

The Potter family attended the First United Methodist Church and their children were heavily involved in church activities. DuCharme said the church ministry was very influential to her life and her writing as was growing up with the late Kay (Fritz) Kniep as her very best friend. Kniep, a writer for the Alcona County Review for many years, a published poet and award-winning short story writer, gave DuCharme a lot of creative encouragement.

"Kay and I would make up stories and write poetry. In high school I had an English teacher who really encouraged creative writing. I'd write short stories. I always thought I'd like to be a writer someday, but I thought I'd have to be cloistered away from everyone in order to write professionally and I'm too social for that,"

DuCharme said.

DuCharme said she has learned there are two types of writers, those that are disciplined, have everything logically planned and outlined and those like her, which are seat of the pants type writers which she called "pansters." Pansters have no outline and just write when the bug hits them, whether that's 9 a.m. or 10 p.m. DuCharme said she only writes for 45 minutes to an hour at a time which works for her lifestyle.

DuCharme graduated Alcona High School in 1968 and set out for Michigan State University where she obtained a degree in communication arts and found a job as an announcer for a Christian Radio Station near Lansing, Mich.

She married Lee DuCharme in 1975 and they began a family while living in Berkley, Mich. and Royal

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“A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country, is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards.”

—President Teddy Roosevelt

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Obituaries



Rose Mary Blaszak

Rose Mary Blaszak, 72, of Oscoda, formerly of Harrisville, died on Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018 at home.

She was born September 10, 1946 to Ernest D. and Mary Rose (Vitale) Domenick Sr. in Detroit, Mich. She was raised in Warren, Mich. and east Detroit, Mich.

On October 14, 1967, she married Richard J. Blaszak in Warren, Mich. They were residents of the Detroit, Mich. area.

Mrs. Blaszak worked as a bookkeeper for Centurian Services in Warren, Mich. for 25 years.

She moved to Harrisville in 1997, and Oscoda in 2016. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Oscoda. Mrs. Blaszak loved art and was a member of the

East Shore Art Guild and the Dragonfly Art Gallery. She enjoyed music, cooking, flower arranging, decorating, and shopping.

Mrs. Blaszak is survived by two daughters, Lisa Marie (Ron) Ayer and Michele (Jeff) Grove; two granddaughters, Karly (Nick) Humphrey and Emmy Grove; one grandson, Evan Grove; one sister, KathyAnn (Andy) Keiper; two brothers, Ernest (Julie) Domenick and Michael (Antoinette) Domenick; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Richard on May 22, 2015.

Visitation will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Oscoda from 9 a.m. until the



funeral Mass at 11 a.m. The Rev. Tyler Bischoff will officiate.

Arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln.

Barbara L. Kosal

Barbara L. Kosal, 77, of Barton City, died on Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018 at Jamieson Nursing Home in Harrisville.

She was born October 5, 1941 to Kenneth and Eleanor (Hyslop) Burns in Flint, Mich., where she was raised.

She graduated from Flint Northern High School in 1959 with honors, and attended Flint Junior College.

On June 11, 1960, she married Stuart Kosal in Flint, Mich. They were residents of Flint, Mich. and raised their family in Port Huron, Mich. They later moved to Brighton, Mich. and retired to Barton City in 2002.

Mrs. Kosal was an avid golfer, took great pleasure in teaching her four grandchildren the game of golf, and enjoyed many “golf vacations.” Her enthusiasm for a game, whether it be cards,

board games, or dice, served as the focal point for gatherings with family and friends.

She took great joy in flower gardening, especially the five foot geraniums that were the star of her front yard. She was a member of Lincoln United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kosal is survived by her husband, Stu; two sons, Scott (Shelly) Kosal of Edgerton Wisc. and Kenneth (Michelle) Kosal of South Lyon, Mich.; one daughter, Sheryl (Dennis) Smith of Barton City; four grandchildren, Jessica Kosal, Michael Kosal, Kristina Kosal, and Anthony (Tessa) Kosal; one great-grandson, Lucas Cobb; one sister, Karen (Chuck) Ford of Fenton, Mich.; one brother, Richard (Kay) Burns of Lake Wales, Fla.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents.



Visitation will be held at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln on Wednesday, Nov. 14 from noon until the funeral service at 1 p.m. The Rev. Charles Sheldon will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Ridge Cemetery, Barton City.

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Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		Dominant Direction
	High	Low		Avg. Wind Speed	High Speed	
November 4	45	27	0.00	11.1	34	SE
November 5	49	37	0.07	9.2	36	WSW
November 6	51	38	0.63	6.6	28	WSW
November 7	42	34	0.00	4.1	29	W
November 8	38	29	0.04	0.8	9	WNW
November 9	38	28	0.21	6.2	29	WNW
November 10	32	22	0.02	3.1	26	W

Precipitation Summary (Inches)			
	Water Content	Snow Fall	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.97	1.1	0.49
Month of November	1.09	1.1	0.70
Year/Season to Date	24.48	1.1	25.19

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, NOVEMBER 14

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.

Children and adults are invited to attend free beginning ukulele lessons at the Mikado branch of the Alcona County Library, 2291 South F-41 from 2 to 3 p.m. To register, call (989) 736-3388.

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado will meet at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-30 in Mikado. Weigh-in starts at 9:10 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. Frist meeting is free. Handicap accessible. Call (989) 736-8022, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-8600 for details.

Community Walking Club for everyone will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Hunter's Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. at the VFW Post, 2120 West Trask Lake Road in Barton City. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 10 and younger. Menu includes Swiss steak, noodles, potatoes, green beans, salad and trimmings. Proceeds to benefit the VFW hall in Barton City.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Reformers Unanimous, a faith-based addictions recovery program, will meet at the Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 South State Street in Greenbush at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Pastor Wayne Whitten at (989) 335-0172.

Grand opening of the traveling Smithsonian exhibit, Water/Ways, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Guest speakers and introduction to the exhibit. Interactive displays, local history, watershed information, speakers, programs and more at this six-week celebration of water. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by Michigan Humanities Council, the Smithsonian Institute, and many local agencies. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Spruce Presbyterian Church Bazaar will be held for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 6230 Gillard Road in Spruce. The bazaar includes a tin can raffle, gift baskets, bake sale, cutlery, crafts and much more.

Spruce Lutheran Church Holiday Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1246 East Spruce Road, three miles west of F-41. Homemade soup and dessert lunch, cookie walk, baked goods, jams, homemade candy, crafts and gently used Christmas items.

A euchre tournament will be held at the Greenbush Township Hall on Campbell Road. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., games start at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Greenbush Historical Society.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

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

There is a community charity project involving the making of plarn (yarn from plastic bags) meeting at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please bring scissors. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

"Brewed in Michigan" book discussion, highlighting the unique forces behind and exceptional attributes of the leading craft breweries in Michigan at 7 p.m. For location, information and to register, call (989) 724-6796.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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

The Alcona Book Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. The selection for November is "Lake Invaders" by William Rapai. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,
The Alcona County Commissioners adopted, and then later confirmed, a resolution opposing recreational marijuana. Basically, telling business people in the cannabis industry that we are not interested in any marijuana facilities or provisioning centers. The commissioners had to be aware that Alcona is rated 71 out of 83 in unemployed citizens when that decision was made.

I would like to see the commissioners set aside personal and party driven feelings and reevaluate the emerging business opportunities that could benefit the county with employment and tax revenue. Counties that opt out of sales will not receive a share of the statewide revenue collected from the sale of recreational marijuana. Currently, the state is expected to generate up to \$134 million a year in taxes for state and local governments.

In 2016, 3.1 percent of Alcona residents were registered as medical marijuana patients. Currently, a patient without a caregiver must drive downstate to find a provisioning center. Money that is already leaving the county.

Although the Proposal One vote was nearly split in Alcona, I feel that a majority of the residents would be open to employment opportunities and a balanced budget for the county.

Michael Wnuk
Spruce

CryptoQuip answer

If an enormous thick-skinned mammal speaks rashly, could you say it shoots from the hippo?

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Local Notes



Thank you citizens of Alcona County on re-electing me to the seat of Road Commissioner. I appreciate your trust for the past 15 years. I will do my best in the future to serve you.

Al Scully County Road Association OF MICHIGAN

Election Correction

Incorrect totals were published in last week's edition for the Caledonia Township treasurer race. The correct totals, which were certified by the board of canvassers on November 8, are: Rebecca Abend - 243 and Sarah Roe - 259. The Review apologizes for this error and any inconveniences it may have caused. Additionally, Alcona County Road Commission write-in candidate Jason "Jake" Petty received 743 votes, which were also certified by the board of canvassers on November 8.

City Mayor Installation

Jeffrey Gehring, newly elected mayor for the City of Harrisville, was sworn in at the end of the City Council meeting on Monday evening. Former mayor John Dobis resigned effective November 8.

Gehring said he was looking forward to getting started and encouraged citizens to get involved in city government as there are a lot of openings on committees.

Water|Ways Grand Opening

View the Smithsonian exhibit, "Water|Ways," at the grand opening event on Friday, Nov. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Along with the color panels, videos, and interactive kiosks in this "Museum on Main Street" display, local environmental and water-related agencies will be available with information on local issues.

Dave Dempsey, state scholar, will present a brief program on the current health of the Great Lakes. Dempsey has shaped conservation and Great Lakes policy for 30 years and is an author and coauthor of eight conservation books. Everyone is welcome to this Water|Ways celebration. Refreshments will be

served, courtesy of Friends of the Library, Farm to Fork Alcona, and Michigan Economic Development Corporation. For more information on this and other Water|Ways events, call (989) 724-6796 or visit the web at www.library.alcona.lib.mi.us.

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 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, Nov. 19—Meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, and pears.
- Tuesday, Nov. 20—Roasted pork, red parsley potato, Brussels sprouts, and tropical fruit.
- Wednesday, Nov. 21—Chicken mostaccioli, peas, tossed salad, and pineapple.
- Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23 — All centers closed.

Professional Recognition

Eric Brandon, district forester for the Iosco and Alcona Conservation Districts, was selected 2018 Technician of the Year by the Conservation District Employees of Michigan (CDEM). CDEM provides leadership and service to conservation district employees in their continuous professional development, thereby strengthening and uniting Michigan conservation districts.

A Harrisville resident, Brandon has been visible in the community through his educational outreach, timber management with private and public land holders, Michigan's Hunter Access Pro-

gram, the Alcona Conservation District's annual tree sale, and much more. He also does "Tree Talk" on his Annie & The Tree Guy show every Thursday evening on WXTF-LP, Harrisville's nonprofit radio station.

Water|Ways Reading Event

The public is invited to two Community Reads events celebrating Water|Ways at the Alcona County Library. The first event on Monday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. is a discussion of Michigan author William Rapai's new book, "Brewed in Michigan," highlighting the unique forces behind the leading craft breweries in Michigan. Limited enrollment; call (989) 724-6796 to register, and for location information. Attendees must be 21 and older, only.

Water|Ways is a traveling Smithsonian Exhibit on display at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from November 16 through December 28. For information on these and other Water|Ways events, visit www.library.alcona.lib.mi.us.

Chairmanship Appointment

Sen. Jim Stamas was named the next chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee on Thursday, Nov. 8 by Senate Majority Leader-elect Mike Shirkey. "I am honored to be entrusted with leading the process to once again pass a balanced budget that holds state government accountable, supports our students and fixes our roads," said Stamas, R-Midland. "As chairman, my focus will be to protect Michigan residents' hard-earned tax dollars and ensure they are used effectively and efficiently to invest in education, infrastructure and roads.

Stamas was elected on

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INVITATION TO BID

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treat everyone like this," Arens said.

According to Harry Harvey, Alcona County Building inspector and John Jagelewski, plumbing, mechanical and plan review inspector, the building department does advise builders and individuals working on projects that require a land use permit that they must obtain one, however, the building department does not issue them, nor do they have the authority to shut down a project because of the lack of one.

"When this (project) started it was a remodel," Harvey said. "It started with a windows and roof permit. We have all the plans and inspections that have been done. He used all licensed contractors."

Harvey explained that Randy Thompson came into the building department on October 12 and asked about a land use permit. There

struction). Since (the use of the property) was already approved as a restaurant with a liquor license, they did not have to," Spitznagel said. "We knew there was going to be construction. We were under the understanding the restaurant would be done first and the brewery would go up later... He (Arens) asked about it early on and I said as long as it is a restaurant, you don't need anything (regarding the zoning ordinance). As soon as he started adding a brewery, he should have asked so he knew what to do."

Arens said he has two different attorneys who tried to get copies of the (Harrisville Township) zoning ordinance. "They can't find it. Where is it?" Arens said.

According to Spitznagel, a copy of the Harrisville Township Zoning Ordinance can be obtained from Randy Thompson. And, while there

should have, but it wasn't. It didn't raise any flags with me."

When asked why he didn't notice the addition for the brewery prior to mid-October he said, "no one told me, and I didn't see it. When I go to Alpena, I don't go that way (US-23)."

Spitznagel also said he does not drive on US-23 regularly and did not go by the construction site of the Alcona Brew Haus.

According to Thompson he is the only person who issues a land use permit. "We meet person to person to obtain a land use permit - not on the property, usually in my office (in his home). I do not have set hours... when people call, we set up an appointment... I try to be available when it's convenient for the customer... I'm not trying to be a meanie - but everyone needs to be treated the same."

To date, Arens has not been contacted by Thompson in regard to a land use permit. He has had several conversations with Spitznagel over the last month and has applied for a land use permit. He will appear before the Harrisville Township Planning Commission on December 12 for a site plan review.

A stop work order has not been issued, according to Spitznagel. "We did not shut him down. It is best for everyone involved to keep going. We are working with them, so

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"...If the township would have contacted me and said this was missed, I absolutely would have done it. Not a problem. But they went to the county (building department) not me. It's not about the cost of the permit. It's about treating everyone properly. I don't think they treat everyone like this."

~ Steve Arens, spokesperson
Alcona Brew Haus

wasn't one. "I missed that," Jagelewski said. "I can't believe that between Jeff (Harris) and I that we missed it (land use permit)." Harris Construction is doing the work at the brew haus site.

Chad Spitznagel, chairman, Harrisville Township Planning Commission, explained the county building department, since it is in contact with contractors, builders and individuals who have construction projects throughout the county, is tasked with letting people know they need land use permits - in any part of the county that requires one. "It's worked for years up until now... It's my understanding that the ball was dropped at the building department..."

The building department, which ensures that any type of construction meets state building codes, does not issue stop work orders or anything else having to do with zoning ordinances. Spitznagel said he, as planning commission chairperson and Randy Thompson as the zoning administrator, can issue stop work orders for a zoning violation.

Spitznagel explained the purpose of a planning commission is to draft the zoning ordinance and update as necessary. This board also enforces the zoning ordinance and can allow exceptions as warranted depending on the situation. A zoning ordinance is a written regulation and law that defines how property in specific geographic zones can be used. Zoning ordinances specify whether zones can be used for residential or commercial purposes, and may also regulate lot size, placement, bulk (or density) and the height of structures.

"If this had started with vacant land, they would have had to come to the planning commission (prior to con-

struction) used to be one available at the Alcona County Library, there isn't one there anymore. He doesn't know what happened to it. And, Harrisville Township does not have a web site where the zoning ordinance could be viewed or downloaded.

Randy Thompson, the zoning administrator for Harrisville Township, is appointed by the township board. He is responsible for ensuring the zoning ordinance is followed. "I am the law enforcement officer (for zoning) within the boundaries of the township. I issue permits and ask if they can follow the law (zoning)."

Thompson explained that he has a copy of the zoning ordinance and it was published in the Alcona County Review on January 14, 2014. "A land use permit is required for residential, commercial, agricultural or industrial - but not for moving dirt or remodeling... When the scope (foot print) of the building changes - now you need a land use permit. A lot of people don't know what the law is - you should. But, if you don't know you should ask people - ask your neighbors, ask the building department. Every builder knows that you need a land use permit... Even though they are not a zoning department - they have a form that requires a land use permit number."

According to Thompson, there are times when he notices construction sites during his travels within the township. "I'll be driving along and go 'there's new construction' then I try to remember if I issued a land use permit and if I don't, I check (his files)."

When asked if that should have been on Thompson's radar after the Harrisville Township Board approved the liquor license application for the Alcona Brew Haus in November 2017, he said, "It



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Kurt Dalman with the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) will present NRCS programs/services available and cost share opportunities for landowners

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friends in the center, here there is no center. There is football games I don't understand," Yaiza said.

She explained in Spain students are expected to attend school for seven hours and are required to study physics, biology and chemistry. After school, four hours of homework is required. "Here it is much easier because you get to pick what you want to learn. Here there are more materials in class. Things here are done with practice. Spain is more theory. I think it is better here to learn by doing things," Yaiza said.

Besides art, her favorite classes are English and economics. Her least favorite subject right now is algebra because what is being taught are concepts she learned at age 12, so the class is a bit boring.

This is the first exchange student the Cecil-Spears family has ever hosted. Monica explained her parents hosted an exchange student when she was in high school and the girl became like a sister to her. "I wanted my children to have that international home family experience. I want them to know the world is so much bigger than just Alcona County," Monica said. Bradley

Brewery

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work continues. There is nothing else to do at this point. We have to review a site plan at a meeting. My only other option was to issue a stop work order," Spitznagel said.

While Arens plans to follow through to complete the zoning requirement, opening the brew haus in Harrisville Township has become an unknown factor at this point. "Because of what the township has done we have slowed down. We've stopped the remodel and don't know when or even if we will open.

"My wife has not lost her passion for this project. She went back to school to get a culinary degree. She is pretty committed and will see this through. We have already started looking at other sites outside of Alcona County to finish. We are going to do this project, it's just a question of where.

"Unless the township can give us some type of assurance that we will be treated properly under the law, and where a law doesn't exist that they treat us as other have been treated, not harassed like they have been doing... The work that is continuing is contract work that I made promises to contractors on. Most likely by Friday, all progress will be stopped."

and Monica have two children, Cecelia, 15 and Marius, 11.

Monica explained, like any new relationship, there was a few weeks of adjustment. "At first I just wanted Yaiza to be happy and comfortable with us. I knew the kids would get along and wasn't worried about that, but Yaiza is a long way away from her family. I knew she would be overwhelmed, which she was. I was being very protective of her. Now, it feels like we have a third child. She fits right in. She does the dishes but she won't touch the chickens. She is quiet, which is weird for our family, but she gets along really well," Monica said.

Yaiza said she misses her family and friends and misses the conversational aspects of her home country, "In Spain

I can understand the jokes and idioms on tv. I don't always understand jokes here."

She doesn't miss watching the running of the bulls and said she has only seen it once and didn't like it because it is cruel to the animals.

Yaiza will be here until mid-June 2019. As part of her scholarship requirements, she is not allowed to fail any subjects in school and must maintain a C or above grade. She is not allowed to drive, smoke or consume alcohol while she is here and she must perform 40 hours of community service outside school, family and friends.

She is planning on helping at Alcona County Recycling, has spent some time helping children with homework and is willing to find other community service involvement.

Quick retires after 40 years with road commission

After 40 years of service to the Alcona County Road Commission, foreman Jim Quick gave his last orders for the day on November 2.

Quick started with the Alcona County Road Commission in July of 1977. The first road project he was a part of building was Hubbard Lake Road from M-72 south. When he first started at the road commission and was asked by Fred Becker, managing director at the time, what he wanted to do, Quick responded by pointing at the crane out in the yard and saying running that.

Prior to starting at the road commission Quick served as a summer worker while in school, where he would patch and broom.

Throughout his time at the road commission Quick served as a truck driver and grader operator, part of the crusher crew, a county road commissioner, and foreman for the last 14 years. Quick has filled just about every position within the crew while at the road commission.

"The knowledge and skill he (Quick) has brought to the road commission will be greatly missed, and is something that cannot be replaced," said Jesse Campbell, managing director.

His last project on the job was overseeing the installation of one of the largest culverts the road commission has ever seen.

The answer to the usual question upon retirement, what's next? Quick already has a full plate planned with deer hunting, farming, and spending quality time with his family. His bucket list item? Going out West and getting on a combine crew for a season.

Quick has been active in the Consolidated Hunting League, where he has served as president for the past 25 years and been hunting at Wolf Ridge for the past 35 years.

Another passion of Quick's are snowmobiles and antique tractors. He retired from the Alcona Parks and Recreation, where he helped start the snowmobile trails throughout Alcona county in 1980. He is also an active member of the Alcona County Antique Engine and Tractor Club, where he participates in a variety of activities.

Every September Quick can be spotted driving north for the Mackinac Bridge antique tractor crossing. This year he drove his 1964 Massey Ferguson to the bridge for the annual event.



Jim Quick's last day with the Alcona County Road Commission was November. *Courtesy photo.*

SENIOR LIFESTYLES

When you need help caring for an aging parent

Dear Savvy Senior,
Where can I turn for caregiving help? I help take care of my 78-year-old mother and work too, and it's wearing me to a frazzle.

Exhausted Daughter

Dear Exhausted,
Taking care of an aging parent over a period of time – especially when juggling work and other family obligations – can be physically and mentally exhausting. But help and resources are available.

To help determine and prioritize the kinds of help you need, a good first step is to make a list of everything you do as a caregiver, big and small. Note the amount of time each one takes every day, week or month. Identify the times when you need help the most and which tasks others might be able to do for you, like making lunch for your mother when you're at work.

Then list the types of care needed, such as simple companionship or doing active chores, like food shopping.

Once you determine this, here are some tips and places you can reach out to for help.

If you have siblings or other loved ones close by, schedule a family meeting, in person or by phone, to discuss specific tasks they could provide. See if friends, neighbors or faith group members could help too.

You should also investigate resources in your mom's town. Many communities offer a range of free or subsidized services that help seniors and caregivers with basic needs such as home delivered meals, transportation, senior companion services and respite services, which offers short-term care so you can take an occasional break. Call your Area Agency on Aging (call 800-677-1116 for contact information) for referrals to services available in your community, or for respite services see ARCHres-pite.org/respitelocator.

If you can afford it, you may want to hire someone part-time to help with things like preparing meals, housekeep-

ing or even personal care. Costs can run anywhere from \$12 up to \$25 per hour. To find someone, ask for referrals through your mom's doctor or area hospital discharge planners, or try websites like Care.com, CareLinx.com, CareFamily.com or CareSpotter.com.

If your handling your mom's financial chores, make things easier by arranging for direct deposit for her income sources, and set up automatic payments for her utilities and other routine bills. You may also want to set up your mom's online banking service, so you can pay bills and monitor her account anytime. Or, if you need help, hire a daily money manager (AADMM.com) to do it for you. They charge between \$25 and \$100 per hour.

BenefitsCheckup.org is another excellent resource to look for financial assistance programs that may help your mom, particularly if she's lower-income.

To help keep tabs on your mom when you are away at



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work or if she lives alone, there are affordable technologies that can help.

For example, there are medical alert systems (like Bay Alarm Medical, BayAlarmMedical.com), which provide a wearable "help button" that would allow your mom to call for help anytime she needed it.

Or, you could install a video-monitoring camera (like Light-house Al, Light.house/elderly-care) that lets you check in on her anytime via your smartphone or computer. These cameras have built-in motion and sound detection that will let you know when something is detected, and two-way au-

dio that will let you talk and listen to her.

There are even websites (like LotsaHelpingHands-.com) that can help you more easily coordinate care with other family members.

If you have questions about Medicare, Medicaid or long-term care, your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) offers free counseling and advice on these issues. Call (877) 839-2675 or visit ShiptaCenter.org to locate a nearby counselor. You can also get help through the Medicare Rights Center, which staffs a help-line at (800) 333-4114.

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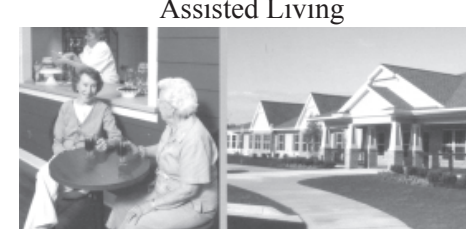
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Oak, Mich. until moving to Wis-consin's Door Peninsula in 1984.

When her two children, Bethany and Christopher, were in their elementary years, DuCharme decided to go back to school and get a teaching degree. DuCharme came from a family of teachers so it was a natural fit for her. She taught fifth grade science and other classes for 22 years until her retirement in 2012.

During those years she never lost her passion for writing or her strong religious beliefs. As an adult she put together her own Bible studies and taught other adults in small groups or Sunday School classes. "The desire to write was always in me, but the commitment never seem-ed feasible. Several years ago, the desire grew stronger and I felt it was a calling from the lord," DuCharme said.

She began to find more time to write and completed a short novel which she edited to her best ability and sent out to publishers but found the publishing process daunting and it overwhelmed her. She had no idea it could be as much or more work than actually writing.

A friend who was an author suggested she attend a writer's conference. She did and met Eddie Jones of Lighthouse Publishing of the Carolinas which published many devotionals.

"I'm a crazy Packer Football fan and although he wasn't from Wisconsin, he was too. He was the one who suggested I combine my love for the Lord and my love for football and said I should write the "Cheesehead Devotional." We laughed about it, but several months later the "Cheese-head Devotional" became a reality and I was awarded Best New Writer of 2013, at the prestigious Write to Publish Conference," DuCharme said.

The "Cheesehead Devotional" combines the love of the game of football, action from games DuCharme attended or watched, and experience with players with insights from the word of God.



Judy (Potter) DuCharme with her sixth book, "Blood Moon Redemption" which was released in October. *Courtesy photo.*

Last year DuCharme unveiled a sequel, the "Cheesehead Devotional Hall of Fame Edition" for which she won a second place Serious Writer award for nonfiction at the 2018 Write to Publish Conference.

Other books the author has published is her first novel, "Society of the L.A.M.B.," and two Christmas novellas: "Run with the Wind, A Cowboy Christmas" and "A Gift from Heaven, Christmas Ivy."

In 2014 DuCharme was one of 12 winners of the Guidepost Magazine workshop contest and was awarded a week of training to write for the magazine in New York. She has since written several articles for the Guidepost's family of magazines and for their book, "Miracles Do Happen."

She described her sixth book, "Blood Moon Redemption," as a political thriller set in Israel. DuCharme had always heard authors say how sometimes the characters take off and drive the writing, which is what happened to her with this book. She even included a character like her son, who was born with Down's Syndrome, but is thriving and a working asset to his community, in the book. "Blood Moon Redemption" received an honorable mention award in Mystery/Suspense at the 2018 Florida Christian Writers Conference.

DuCharme encourages all aspiring authors to attend writer conferences, "It's where you meet publishers, editors and agents. It was

key for me. I made contacts, pitched my book and learned writing skills from the workshops. Learn the skills. We all think we write well, but there is always room for improvement and we need editors."

DuCharme doesn't get back to Michigan as much as she used to since her parents are now deceased, but recently returned to attend her 50th high school class reunion. She does try to visit her brothers, Jim Potter and Gil Potter and her sister, Jill VanAntwerp, every year and they take turns going to each other's homes. Her brother, Jim, and his wife, Barbara, reside on the same lake front property where DuCharme was raised.

She described the area of Wisconsin where she lives now as being very much like her hometown, close to the water with a community of close-knit and friendly people. She still enjoys being on the lake and jet skiing is one of her favorite hobbies but hasn't had much time to since the birth of her first grandchild last June.

"Growing up in Harrisville was a happy time. Everyone knew everyone and we went everywhere in town and in the state park without fear. And everyone's parents chewed us out if we needed it. It was home, welcoming, comfortable, instilled a love of family, the lord, and the water."

DuCharme's books are available on Amazon.com or visit her website at judithducharme.com.

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The Garden Bug

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- Brenda Weaver
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Firearm season, big bucks, deer camp -- the best of times

By **Gregg Schefferly**
Outdoor Writer

So here we are again, rifle season is here, where does time go? It seems like it was only a couple of months ago we were enjoying the 2017 gun season, yet another year has come and gone.

Hopefully you're reading this at camp, surrounded by family and friends. Time spent at camp is to cherish; it's one occasion most hunters make time for. For some of us it might be the only time we see someone. Many hunting stories are passed along through the generations at camp.

The tradition of deer camp has certainly changed. In the past hunters often spent the entire season there. I remember as a child I didn't see much of my dad prior to Thanksgiving and when I did see him I pumped him to hear his hunting stories. Today, many hunters spend little more than a long weekend at camp during the gun season.

In the past, in addition to hunting more, the extra time allowed hunters to camp hop, socializing with hunting buddies from neighboring camps. Today, people seldom camp hop because most everyone hunts hard the first few days then they head for home.

Many younger generations will never understand the excitement of visiting other camps, hearing the success stories, and seeing other hunter's bucks. Fortunately, locally, there are several buck contests, which attracts many hunters at the conclusion. Hunters gather and talk about their experiences and tell both their tales of woe and success.

Considering most everyone is at camp for only a few days, its tough balancing time in the woods and in camp. You want to be in the woods trying to bag that big buck

but you also want to be in camp to share the camaraderie for the short time everyone's there.

Not only has the time we spend at camp changed, but so has the way many of us hunt. In the past hunters hunted out of brush or stump blinds, they didn't have the luxury of hunting blinds and heaters. Hunting parcels were larger and hunters normally moved about sitting on a folding seat leaning against a tree. I was blessed to hunt on a section of land and if I got bored or chilled I'd grab my chain on seat and still hunt until I found a good looking spot to sit. In a minute I could clear the leaves away from under a tree and hang the seat. Many hunters hunted in this manner, the advantage of this was, inevitably we'd boot deer. This got deer moving, which resulted in everyone seeing more whitetails.

Today, with smaller parcels, practically all hunters hunt from box blinds. We all take the same trail every time, going directly to our blind. Hunter's talk about patterning deer, but many of us don't realize the deer have patterned us. For years many of us would scout the area we hunt, every season we'd walk about in the spring and fall looking for sign and runways, learning where the deer were moving. With this information, at times, we changed the location we hunted. If we moved it might only be 40 or 50 yards; because of this the deer didn't always know where we were. Today, most of us don't have much choice, we have a parcel, and a few hunters strategically placed, with no room to move about. As a result many people don't spend any time scouting the woods around where they hunt because it is what it is, we can't move even if we wanted to.

Deer are quick to find places in which they encounter no human scent and aren't disturbed; once they do they'll spend much of the day during hunting season bedded there. Because of our habit of walking in and out on the same trail, and never venturing from it, the deer have figured out where it's safe.

I remember an article written years ago by Dr. Deer about a large buck they had radio collared and were tracking its daily movements. The hunting club the buck was on had box blinds and the buck would walk directly in front of one particular blind every day. They were certain that hunter would bag this buck. To their amazement on the opening day of season the buck, for no apparent reason, changed its travel pattern to a runway that passed out of sight behind the blind.

More and more people are passing on smaller bucks as they attempt to increase the number of mature bucks sporting larger antlers. One thing they fail to take into consideration is they continue as if they're hunting a year and a half old deer. A mature whitetail of three or four years has experienced much and behaves differently. Simply put, we aren't hunting the same animal. It survived many years as a result of developing different habits; we need to consider this to increase our odds of success.

Scent is important; clean, scent-free clothes, and only hunting your stand when the wind is right is a must. It's essential to sit in the dark corner of your blind so you're not silhouetted to any deer that's hidden back in the shadows. Getting to your stand earlier and taking full advantage of legal shooting light and spending more time in your stand is crucial.

This is especially important, considering that by all



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accounts it sounds as if the rut is going to peak around the opener. Everyone I've talked to is saying they aren't seeing signs of bucks rutting. Normally, by now bucks are rutting and people are seeing bucks chasing does. Not seeing this is a great indicator that the opener will be the perfect time to see love sick bucks chasing does by your stand, but you need to be there to have the opportunity.

May your season be surrounded with friends and family. Good luck this hunting season.

(After spending 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. Feel free to contact him or send him pictures at northwriter@hotmail.com.)

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Are common species worthy of conservation?

By Eric Freedman
Capital News Service

What happens when saving a small number of plants or animals in a species at high risk of extinction may harm many more common species?

That's a real problem as conservation experts and public land agencies in the Great Lakes region wrestle with how to allocate scarce funds for habitat protection.

"Conservation practitioners face difficult choices in apportioning limited resources between rare species to ensure their existence and common species to ensure their abundance and ecosystem contributions," according to a new study by scientists from the Nature Conservancy's Michigan chapter, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Cornell University and the University of Oklahoma.

Their conclusion reflects the results of research about 35 species of native migratory fish in the 1,833 largest tributaries of the Great Lakes.

The study produced "rarity ratings" that found the white sucker to be the most abundant of those 35 species and the river darter the least common.

Co-author Patrick Doran, an ecologist and state conservation director for the Nature Conservancy, said there's lots of money spent on endangered species, "but that's limiting. The key for us here is the clear recognition of what you choose to invest in, and that there are tradeoffs. As soon as you start focusing on a single species, you're making tradeoffs."

Consider such well-known and iconic species in peril in the Great Lakes region as the endangered Kirtland's warbler, endangered piping plover and threatened sturgeon. While government programs and efforts by nonprofit organizations have helped them survive, those efforts provide only "isolated or local value for other species," Doran said.

Some, like the sturgeon, also have cultural significance.

Now consider white suckers, a less-known, less-glamorous and much more common native fish found in the region.

Common critters like white suckers can offer what scientists call "ecosystem services" provided by nature, Doran said. Such services include clean air, clean water through filtration, soil formation, habitat and climate regulation.

According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), "suckers are among the first fish to attract attention in the spring as they begin their upriver spawning runs, often before the ice is off of inland lakes. Anglers line the banks, fishing the bottom in the deep holes below riffles with earthworms. "They're both highly worthwhile to conserve and protect and maintain. Which are you going to choose to invest in? There's not an answer to that," Doran said.

Suckers can be found in virtually all the state's rivers, including most trout streams.

Doran said white suckers deliver good nutrients to streams and play a major role in the ecosystem by bringing food - themselves - to predators farther up the food chain.

Making trade-offs in natural resource management is nothing new, Doran said, pointing to "conflicts between game and non-game species at a state level in terms of the money and effort put into management."

"States often have to cater to game species (deer, bass, salmon) with their public service responsibility, when it could be argued that these efforts do relatively little for the natural system," he said. As an example, he said government may spend its money on producing fish in hatcheries instead of habitat restoration in large lakes and streams.

As for fish, the new study's "commonness-rarity spectrum" said white suckers were found in far more of the 1,833 tributaries — 54 percent — than the next three runner-ups: yellow perch, longnose dace and brook trout. The endangered river darter, found in only nine tributaries, was followed in rarity by the threatened mooneye and the endangered channel darter.

Historically, the river darter lived in the Cass and AuSable rivers in Saginaw and Iosco counties and close to the shore of Saginaw Bay in Huron and Tuscola counties, according to the Michigan Natural Features Inventory. It was last found in the Lake Erie drainage from the Huron River in 1941 in Monroe County.

Earlier this year, Ontario adopted a river darter recovery strategy for the southwestern part of the province in the Lake St. Clair drainage area.

"In this area, the species is rare and has only been collected 29 times in small and large rivers and Lake St. Clair since first discovered in southwestern Ontario in 1973," according to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's strategy said. "The main threats to these populations are likely physical and chemical habitat alterations and invasive species."

"Based on the limited number of individuals caught since 1973, the species is likely currently in low abundance and may require population enhancement and/or reintroduction to maintain self-sustaining, viable populations," the study said.

The study, published in the journal "Global Change Biology," said, "Given that common species worldwide are declining more rapidly than rare ones in major groups, our findings provide incentive for triage among multiple worthy conservation targets."

Alcona County Sheriff's Report

For the Week of November 5-11, 2018

97 complaints were handled resulting in the following: 3 Arrests, 1 Domestic, 2 Warrant Arrests; 4 Traffic Tickets.

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Medical	21	Warrant Arrest	2
Property Damage Accident	4	Personal Injury Accident	2
Assist	3	Patrol Check	3
Animal/Dog	6	Fraud	1
Miscellaneous	1	Well Being Check	3
Suspicious Event	2	Suicide	1
Harassment	1	Juvenile	3
Alarm	2	Drive While License Susp.	1
Fire/Power Lines Down	2	Threats	3
Domestic	3	Assault	1
Civil	1	Civil	1
Missing Person	1	Mental	1
No Insurance	1		

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Greenbush	15	Gustin	1	Harrisville	10
Hawes	12	Haynes	8	Mikado	7
Millen	2	Mitchell	5		
City of Harrisville	6	Village of Lincoln	6		

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Free homemade Thanksgiving meal, turkey and all the fixings, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 North Second Street in Harrisville. Register by calling (989) 724-6734 or (989) 724-7165, if no answer, leave a message.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Reformers Unanimous, a faith-based addictions recovery program, will meet at the Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 South State Street in Greenbush at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Pastor Wayne Whitten at (989) 335-0172.

Sanctuary cinema series: "November Requiem" at the Great Lakes Maritime Heritage Center, 500 West Fletcher Street in Alpena. On November 18, 1958, a small northern Michigan community was rocked by an unimaginable tragedy. Vigils began, and finally word was received that the freighter Carl D. Bradley was lost with 33 of her crew during a brutal Lake Michigan storm. This documentary of extraordinary emotional power, reveals the accounts of families who endured immeasurable grief for nearly fifty years. Free and open to the public. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (989) 884-6200.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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.

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Join the Harrisville Ukulele Meetup at Ki Cuyler's Bar & Grill, 262 South US-23, Harrisville from 6 to 8 p.m. All levels of ukulele players are welcome. There will be a \$1 collection to defray costs. Call Irv at (989) 724-7410 for details.

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Tuesday, Nov. 7 to a second term as state senator for the 36th District, and he will begin his tenure as Appropriations chairman when the 100th Legislature takes office in January.

"Senator Stamas is a tremendously effective leader with a proven record of working with members on both sides of the aisle to get things done," said Shirkey, R-Clarklake. "He will be an out-

standing Appropriations chairman who will ensure our state budget priorities build on the achievements we have made since 2011 to improve our great state."

Stamas was first elected to the Senate in 2014, representing Alcona, Alpena, Arenac, Gladwin, Iosco, Midland, Montmorency, Oscoda, Otsego and Presque Isle counties. He currently serves as assistant majority floor

leader, as chairman of the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, and chairs the General Government subcommittee on the Senate Appropriations Committee. Stamas is the owner of Pizza Sam's in Midland and previously served as a state representative, county commissioner, township trustee, and in both the U.S. Army and the Michigan National Guard.

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Mikado church

'almost' wins contest

November 14, 1968 ~ The Calvary Baptist Church of Mikado entered in the National Sunday School Attendance Contest of the Baptist General Conference and narrowly missed first place in the State of Michigan.

They had been in first place throughout most of the five weeks of the contest, which was held October 6th through November 3rd. But in spite of a record attendance on November 3rd, of 148, they were edged out of the State's top spot by the Sawyer Highlands Baptist Church in the Kalamazoo area. The total score was extremely close with

See Jim Northrup
Friday night

November 14, 1968 ~ Friday evening, November 15, will be a big night in the lives of Alcona County Little Leaguers, their families and friends.

"World Champion" tiger Outfielder Jim Northrup will be at the Alcona High School Auditorium, near Lincoln and Harrisville in Alcona County, at 8 p. m. that evening.

Northrup, known affectionately as the "Grand Slam Kid", and one of baseball's truly great outfielders, was a leading hitter on the Tiger "sock-it-to-'em" team that won the American League Pennant and then went on to win the World Championship in Baseball.

Jim will be hunting with friends in the area early in the day, but says he'll leave the field in plenty of time to make the 8 p. m. event.

"I'm sure not going to be late for this one", he said on the phone earlier this week; "who knows, I may be talking with some future Tigers; they tell me the Alcona Little Leaguers look pretty good".

In addition to Northrup's personal appearance, the committee expects to show sound-movie "highlights" of the recent 7-game Tiger-Cardinal World Series.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults; 75¢ for children. They may be purchased from Little League boosters throughout the County; at certain business establishments; or at the door on Friday evening.

All proceeds will go to promote the Alcona County Little League.

Resigns as Curtis Township Treasurer

November 14, 1968 ~ Earl Bloomingberg of Glennie resigned as treasurer of Curtis Township at their October 7 meeting.

The Township Board appointed Mrs. Henry (Pauline) Ross of Glennie, to fill the vacancy. Mr. and Mrs. Ross reside on a farm 1½ miles west of Glennie.

Glennie parsonage to be razed

November 14, 1968 ~ Glennie— Construction is now under way on a new parsonage for the Glennie United Methodist Church, it was reported to the Review last week, by the pastor of the church, Rev. Donald J. Daws.

The new parsonage will be located 100 feet from the east side of the Church, which is located near the west village limits of Glennie. It will be a small colonial type home with an outward appearance of a ranch. The first floor will have

a habitable floor space of 1,116 square feet. In addition to two bedrooms, there will be a living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, a one car garage and, behind the garage, a porch that could be left as is or enclosed to make a den or family room, all within overall dimensions of 48 ft 6 in. by 36 ft. 2 in., including the garage and porch. Two extra bedrooms and a bath could also be finished in the upstairs area. The exterior will be of wood

shingles, brick veneer, flush boarding and conventional gables.

The parsonage that has been in use for the last sixty years and will be torn down to make room for a parking lot for the church.

The Building Committee of the church consists of Mr. George Sweet, Mr. Sherrod Garrett, Mr. Maynard Garrett, Mr. Dallus Ford, Mr. Ives Rathbun, Mr. Willard Dafoe, Mr. Marion Carter and Rev. Donald Daws.

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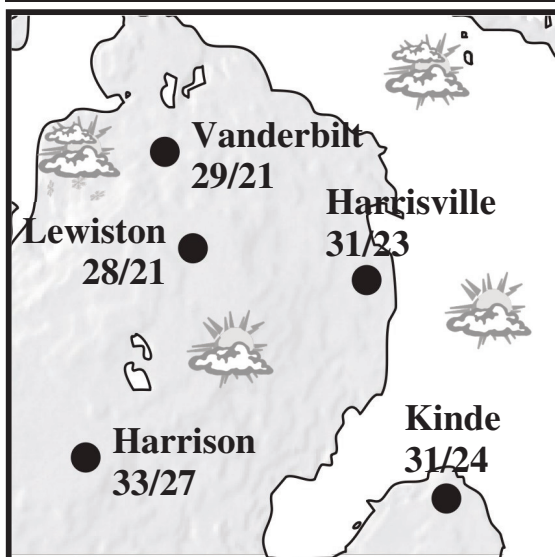
Alcona Review Weather Report

Nov. 14, 2018

Seven Day Forecast

	WEDNESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 31 Low: 23
	THURSDAY Partly Cloudy High: 39 Low: 29
	FRIDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 41 Low: 31
	SATURDAY Few Snow Showers High: 35 Low: 21
	SUNDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 32 Low: 24
	MONDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 36 Low: 28
	TUESDAY Cloudy High: 34 Low: 26

Today's Regional Map



In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 31°, humidity of 61%. West wind 5 to 11 mph. The record high for today is 66° set in 1994. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 23°. South southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 13°. The record low for tonight is 3° set in 1940.

*Last Week's Almanac

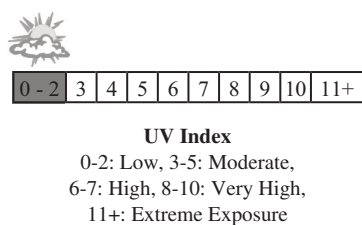
Date	Hi	Lo	Normals	Precip
Tuesday	52	37	47/31	0.73"
Wednesday	43	34	47/31	0.05"
Thursday	38	32	46/30	0.00"
Friday	35	30	46/30	0.70"
Saturday	30	23	46/30	0.01"
Sunday	32	23	45/30	0.04"
Monday	33	27	45/29	Trace

*Data as reported from Alpena, MI

Local Sun/Moon Chart This Week

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
First	Wednesday	7:30 a.m.	5:06 p.m.	1:19 p.m.	11:08 p.m.	
11/15	Thursday	7:32 a.m.	5:05 p.m.	1:51 p.m.	Next Day	
	Friday	7:33 a.m.	5:04 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	
	Saturday	7:34 a.m.	5:03 p.m.	2:46 p.m.	1:09 a.m.	
Full	Sunday	7:36 a.m.	5:02 p.m.	3:12 p.m.	2:11 a.m.	
11/23	Monday	7:37 a.m.	5:01 p.m.	3:37 p.m.	3:15 a.m.	
	Tuesday	7:38 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:03 p.m.	4:21 a.m.	

Local UV Index



National Weather Summary This Week

The Northeast will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies Wednesday, partly to mostly cloudy skies Thursday and Friday with scattered showers, highest temperature of 45 in Salisbury, Md. The Southeast will experience partly to mostly cloudy skies through Thursday with scattered rain and isolated thunderstorms, mostly clear skies Friday, highest temperature of 86 in Homestead, Fla. In the Northwest there will be mostly clear to partly cloudy skies through Thursday, partly cloudy skies Friday with scattered rain and isolated snow, highest temperature of 63 in Winston, Ore. The Southwest will see mostly clear to partly cloudy skies through Friday with the highest temperature of 83 in Norwalk, Calif.

Tonight's Planets

	Rise	Set
Mercury	9:28 a.m.	5:58 p.m.
Venus	5:13 a.m.	3:46 p.m.
Mars	1:56 p.m.	n/a
Jupiter	8:15 a.m.	5:35 p.m.
Saturn	10:59 a.m.	7:49 p.m.
Uranus	4:01 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

Weather History

Nov. 14, 1986 - An early season cold wave set more than 200 records from the northwestern United States to the East Coast over a seven-day period. For some places it proved to be the coldest weather of the winter.

Weather Trivia

Rainfall that appears on radar but doesn't hit the ground is called?



Answer: Virga

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

StarWatch By Gary Becker - No Thrust

I had desperately wanted to see First Man ever since I first saw the trailer for the feature film about Neil Armstrong, adapted from the book by the same title, the original moonwalker's official biography. He also had the capacity to work on a problem with full concentration on achieving a successful solution, regardless of the amount of personal danger he encountered. This was accurately portrayed in the film, but the champion of achieving the impossible was shy about public appearances, modest in every way. I know because I heard him speak in 1973. I was so close to Armstrong that I could have reached up and stolen the glass of water from his podium. At that lecture, a soft-spoken Neil emphasized that we had chosen to go to the moon, not because the challenges were hard, but as a diversion from the bad publicity the Kennedy administration was receiving surrounding the Bay of Pigs fiasco in April of 1961. Armstrong left the talk without answering any questions, and I snuck out and found him down a corridor standing alone quietly gazing at some imaginary vista. I think that Ryan Gosling captured Armstrong's character to high degree of accuracy which in itself had its difficulties because Armstrong's personality was in no way bigger than life. He didn't want to be the hero, nor cared about being the first human to set foot on another world. He simply wanted to perform his part to the best of his abilities which he always did. Set design, special effects, the claustrophobia of spaceflight, and Armstrong's unassuming personality were well-portrayed in First Man, but the storyline was truncated and tamed at its most vital point, leaving this viewer gasping for air, rather than being breathless. www.astronomy.org

Kovels: Antiques And Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Faience bowl

Talented artists often become well-known for just one type of art when they actually created many different things. Emile Galle (1846-1904), the famous artist known for his cameo glass, designed, made and sold pottery and furniture. The glass and furniture are popular with today's collectors. The pottery is scarce and not well-known. Galle was a leader in Art Nouveau design and a passionate botanist, yet few of the art books mention anything but his cameo glass.



This 14-inch wide faience bowl made by the Galle factory sold for \$968. Emile Galle's cameo glass brings much higher prices.

Galle's father had a store and sold glass and ceramics. Emile Galle studied glass making, design, botany and mineralogy, and he even served in the Franco-Prussian war. This training helped him in his commercial projects. After schooling, he moved back to Nancy, France, his birthplace, and started his own workshop. In 1874, he directed Saint-Clement pottery and eventually moved it to Nancy. His pottery was exhibited at the 1878 Paris Exhibition, and later, he showcased both pottery and glass at another Paris exhibition. He set up his furniture shop in 1884. The wooden pieces feature marquetry using naturalistic designs similar to those found on his cameo glass.

Galle invented many new techniques for making glass, and he started the Art Nouveau style that used curved lines, shapes and natural designs with plants and animals. His Art Nouveau cameo glass was world-renowned, and he continued to study and write about horticultural subjects. Galle died at age 58 after a long battle with leukemia.

A large faience-handled bowl with flowers, scrolls,

dolphin heads and a picture of a sailboat was auctioned at a James Julia sale in 2017. It's marked with a Cross of Lorraine and the words "Emile Galle Fecit Modele depose." (Emile Galle registered design). A similar bowl was on "Antiques Roadshow" in 2016 with an estimated value more than twice the price paid of \$968.

Q: While at an estate sale, I bought a Hall six-cup ceramic teapot. The bottom is stamped with pattern No. 0113, and the color is maroon with a gold patterned detail. There also is "M8" stamped on the bottom rim. When was this made?

A: You have a Hollywood teapot first made by Hall in the 1920s. It was made in 4-cup, 5-cup, 6-cup, and 8-cup sizes. Hollywood teapots were made in solid colors as well as with decal decorations. At one time, Hall was the world's largest manufacturer of teapots. The value of your teapot is \$25 to \$35.

Current Prices

- Amethyst glass, sugar, black amethyst, square, scallop rim, pedestal foot, handles, c. 1934, 4 inches, \$25.
- Grain shovel, farming tool, hand-carved, one piece of wood, paddle-shaped, cylindrical handle, c. 1870, 51 x 10 inches, \$230.
- Fly catcher, blown glass, etched bamboo design, shouldered, spherical stopper, scroll feet, c. 1890, 13 inches, \$735.
- Banner, sideshow, Madam Clair, The Psychic Wonder, psychic holding crystal ball, 80 x 120 inches, \$4,320.

Tip: If you have museum-quality wooden furniture, do not use modern furniture-spray polish. Use wax and apply it about once a year. Just dust it regularly.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Veterans Post

By Freddy Groves

New boss for troubled DC VA Medical Center

Those of you who get care at the Washington DC Veterans Affairs Medical Center (over 120,000 of you) probably can breathe a sigh of relief. A new director has taken the helm.

Michael Heimall comes with loads of experience: former Army officer, served as director at Walter Reed, 30 years in various capacities, a degree from the War College and a lot more. But the Washington DC VA Medical Center might be his biggest chal-

lenge yet.

This was the facility that risked lives because of chronic shortages. Remember when surgery staff had to run to other hospitals to borrow equipment? Or the dirty storerooms for sterile supplies, expired material on the shelves, surgeries canceled for lack of equipment, half a million uninventoried items stored in unsecured areas, \$92 million in supplies ordered when there was no clue about what they already had, and confidential patient info stored in an unsecured area and found in the dumpster? The VA's Office of the Inspector General had plenty to say about it in its report.

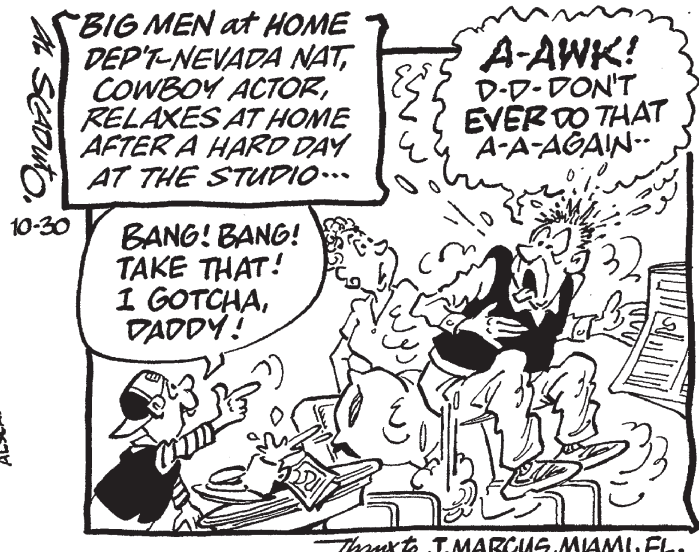
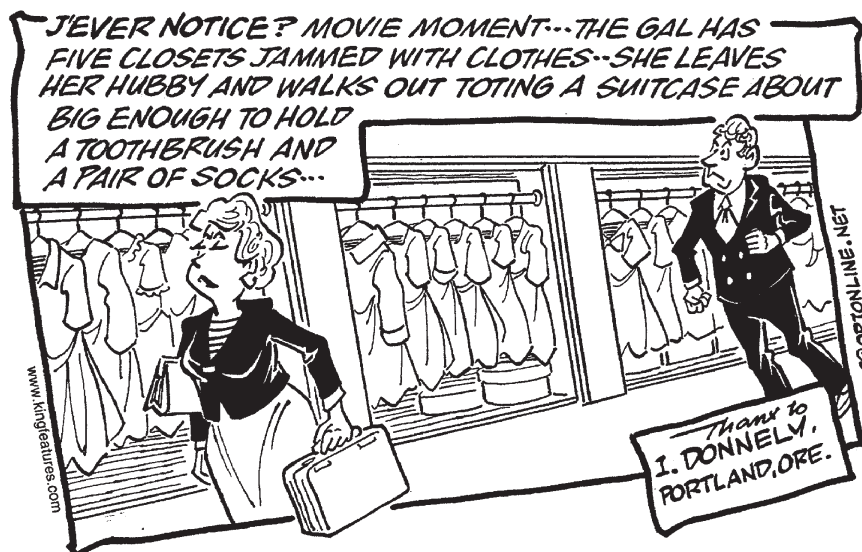
All that nonsense will hopefully come to a screeching halt. A to-do list for Heimall: Of the 40 fixes recommended by the OIG, how many have been implemented?

Recently the D.C. facility was downgraded from a ridiculously low two-star rating to only one star. It's just my opinion, but no VA medical facility should ever be allowed to fall below a three-star rating without major intervention swooping in. At this point, there are eight others with one-star ratings: Atlanta; Big Spring and El Paso, Texas; Loma Linda, California; Memphis; Montgomery, Alabama; and Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona.

One thing Heimall needs to keep an eye on: The sterile processing center was to be completed by March 2019. Let's hope it will be.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **GEOGRAPHY:** What strait connects the Sea of Marmara with the Aegean Sea?
2. **FOOD & DRINK:** What is a pluget?
3. **SCIENCE:** What does an eidologist study?
4. **MOVIES:** Which Disney movie featured the title song, "You've Got a Friend in Me"?
5. **AD SLOGANS:** What product was advertised as "It keeps going, and going, and going ..."?
6. **MYTHOLOGY:** Who is the Greek goddess of the rainbow?
7. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the tallest lighthouse in the United States?
8. **HISTORY:** The German invasion of which nation had the code name Operation Barbarossa?
9. **U.S. STATES:** Which state has the nickname "The Mountain State"?
10. **ROYALS:** Which two houses were involved in England's The Wars of the Roses in the 15th century?

Answers: 1. Dardanelles Strait; 2. Plum and apricot hybrid; 3. Mental images; 4. "Toy Story"; 5. Energizer batteries; 6. Iris; 7. Cape Hatteras, North Carolina; 8. Russia; 9. West Virginia; 10. York and Lancaster (c) 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Nov. 19, 1863, at the dedication of a military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, President Abraham Lincoln delivers one of the most memorable speeches in American history. In just 272 words, Lincoln reminded a war-weary public why the Union had to fight, and win, the Civil War.
- On Nov. 21, 1877, Thomas Edison announces his invention of the phonograph, a way to record and play back sound. He used a stylus on a tinfoil cylinder to play back a song he had recorded, "Mary Had a Little Lamb."
- On Nov. 24, 1932, the FBI crime lab officially opens in Washington, D.C. The single room lab, chosen because it had a sink, had scant equipment and was used primarily as a public relations tool.
- On Nov. 20, 1967, San Jose State College students demonstrate against Dow Chemical, the maker of napalm. Napalm was an acronym derived from naphthetic and palmic acids, whose salts were used to make the jellied gasoline -- napalm -- used in flame-throwers and bombs.
- On Nov. 23, 1972, secret peace talks resume in Paris between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese representative. The talks deadlocked weeks later, leading President Richard Nixon to order the massive "Christmas bombing" campaign to break the impasse.
- On Nov. 25, 1986, Attorney General Edwin Meese reveals that proceeds from arms sales to Iran were illegally diverted to the anti-communist Contras in Nicaragua. President Ronald Reagan accepted the resignation of his national security adviser, Vice Admiral John Poindexter, and fired Lt. Col. Oliver North, a Poindexter aide.
- On Nov. 22, 2002, the James Bond movie "Die Another Day," starring Pierce Brosnan as the fictional British secret-service agent 007, opens in theaters. Its debut came almost exactly 40 years after the first Bond movie, "Dr. No," was released.

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Super Crossword

HAVING A FLING

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Not rough</p> <p>7 Small digital images expressing ideas</p> <p>13 Bus schedule abbr.</p> <p>16 Bouquet-bringing co.</p> <p>19 Oahu greetings</p> <p>20 Extreme eccentricity</p> <p>21 Ivy — (Yalie, e.g.)</p> <p>23 Diamond events</p> <p>25 Any of 13 Catholic leaders</p> <p>26 Experts at CPR</p> <p>27 Prefix with gauge</p> <p>28 On — streak (winning big)</p> <p>30 Was in need of restocking</p> <p>31 Strong Italian cheese</p> <p>34 They're over gables</p> <p>36 Lakota's language family</p> <p>38 Liltng syllable</p> <p>40 Parris Island mil. branch</p> | <p>41 Sticky, chewy candy</p> <p>42 Shelters for backpackers</p> <p>45 Sash for Cio-San Cio-San</p> <p>47 Texter's "As I see it ..."</p> <p>48 Election day, often: Abbr.</p> <p>49 Hold fast (to)</p> <p>52 "Pieces of Me" singer Simpson</p> <p>57 They often include spiels</p> <p>60 LuPone who played Evita</p> <p>63 Bygone autocrat</p> <p>64 Grimm bully</p> <p>65 "Dash it all!"</p> <p>66 The "A" of ACLU: Abbr.</p> <p>67 Mu — beef</p> <p>69 Some NFL linemen</p> <p>71 With 83-Down, like Rudolph</p> <p>72 "Behold!, in Latin</p> <p>73 Dirt-dishing Barrett</p> <p>74 Dear old dad</p> <p>76 "— dog's life"</p> <p>78 Super-angry</p> <p>79 Orchestral array</p> | <p>84 Reply to "Am so!"</p> <p>85 More chancy</p> <p>86 Mauna —</p> <p>87 Prefix with angle or fold</p> <p>90 "Not impressed"</p> <p>92 Thrown-away items</p> <p>95 Tricky pool shot</p> <p>99 Kosovo native</p> <p>102 Norse god of battle</p> <p>103 PC-sent holiday greetings</p> <p>104 Some paved arteries</p> <p>107 "Phooey!"</p> <p>109 Capital of Albania</p> <p>110 New attempt</p> <p>111 Palmtop device, for short</p> <p>112 "— yellow ribbon ..."</p> <p>115 Salon colorant</p> <p>117 Theme of this puzzle</p> <p>121 Whole number, e.g.</p> <p>122 Writer Waugh</p> <p>123 Tackled energetically</p> <p>124 Niger-to-Zambia dir.</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Mr. Kotter</p> <p>2 Jack of old Westerns</p> <p>3 Spaceship in "Alien"</p> <p>4 2004-15 sarcastic recap series on E!</p> <p>5 R&D room</p> <p>6 Sofia's "that"</p> <p>7 "E.T." boy</p> <p>8 Steins, e.g.</p> <p>9 Bump — log</p> <p>10 Actor Malcolm- — Warner</p> <p>11 Places to store frozen blocks</p> <p>12 B-board runners</p> <p>13 Skiing peak</p> <p>14 Co. shuffling</p> <p>15 Hip-hop performer</p> <p>16 Rife with</p> <p>17 Drive, in golf</p> <p>18 Half-asleep</p> <p>22 Largest port in Italy</p> <p>24 K-O middle</p> <p>29 Cook with Apple</p> <p>32 Luau cocktail</p> <p>33 Make invalid</p> <p>34 Desert rodent</p> <p>35 Cpl. or sgt.</p> <p>36 Ecol., e.g.</p> <p>37 Sam- —</p> <p>39 Gets, as profits</p> <p>43 "No kiddin'!"</p> <p>44 Declaration while pointing</p> <p>46 Bleated</p> <p>50 Car of the early 1900s</p> <p>51 Memory trace</p> <p>53 People in concealment</p> <p>54 Poet Federico Garcia —</p> <p>55 Sign into law</p> <p>56 Lauder of perfume</p> <p>57 Virus variety</p> <p>58 Half-witted</p> <p>59 Half of sei</p> <p>60 City ENE of 22-Down</p> <p>61 Love, to Luc</p> <p>62 Wrought up</p> <p>67 Sudden rush</p> <p>68 Actor Sparks</p> <p>70 Curb locales</p> <p>75 "Shy" singer DiFranco</p> <p>77 Ill-tempered</p> <p>78 Lake — (Mississippi River source)</p> <p>80 Be sporadic</p> <p>81 Explore a reef, maybe</p> <p>82 High RRs</p> <p>83 See 71-Across</p> <p>87 Become</p> <p>88 Rustic mail abbr.</p> <p>89 What- — (conjectures)</p> <p>91 '48 electee</p> <p>93 Tending to wear down</p> <p>94 Adorning tawdrily, with "up"</p> <p>95 Singer Johnny</p> <p>96 Mongolians, e.g.</p> <p>97 Elfish one</p> <p>98 Allotment</p> <p>100 Require a 110-Across, maybe</p> <p>101 Movie critic Richard</p> <p>105 Onion part</p> <p>106 Is a little too fond</p> <p>108 "I've — it!"</p> <p>111 — ed (gym)</p> <p>113 The same, in France</p> <p>114 "The Thin Man" dog</p> <p>116 Afore</p> <p>118 151, to Nero</p> <p>119 Old rival of Pan Am</p> <p>120 She cackles</p> |
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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was British philosopher, logician, mathematician, historian, writer, social critic and political activist -- and, not insignificantly, Nobel laureate -- Bertrand Russell who made the following sage observation: "The fundamental cause of trouble in this world is that the stupid are cocksure while the intelligent are full of doubt."
- In an odd coincidence, President Abraham Lincoln had a secretary named Kennedy, and President John F. Kennedy had a secretary named Lincoln. Kennedy the secretary told Lincoln the president that he shouldn't go to Ford's Theatre the night he was shot; Lincoln the secretary tried to convince Kennedy the president not to go on a trip to Dallas, where he was shot.
- If you're like the average man, your beard grows about half an inch every month.
- Those who study such things claim that an average bank robber in the United States nets about \$4,000 for every job. No info at hand on how the researches acquired their data.
- You might think that hot dogs are a relatively recent food offering, but you'd be wrong. The first sausages were created more than 3,500 years ago when ancient Babylonians began stuffing spiced meat into the intestines of animals.
- The fastest of all non-domesticated canines, the African wild dog can sprint faster than 40 mph.
- Many people make provisions in their wills for their pets; it's the compassionate thing to do. Singer Dusty Springfield went a bit further than most, though; she specified that her cat was to be fed only imported baby food.

Thought for the Day: "Every man possesses three characters: that which he exhibits, that which he really has, and that which he believes he has." -- Jean-Baptiste Alphonse Karr

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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: X equals P

PZ FS USNBWNYH IKPVG-
HGPSSUA WFWWFT HXUFGH
BFHKTJ, VNYTA JNY HFJ PI
HKNNIH ZBNW IKU KPXXN?

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VILLAGE OF LINCOLN MINUTES

The Lincoln Village Council met on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at the village hall. The meeting opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance." Those in attendance included president Jordan, treasurer Hussain, clerk Somers, and council members Gauthier, Mahalak, Putsky, Somers and Zielinski. Council member Healy was absent due to the death of her grandfather.

The minutes of the October meeting were approved on a motion from Mahalak with support from Zielinski. The treasurer's report was approved, subject to audit, on a motion from Zielinski with support from Gauthier. Treasurer Hussain and clerk Somers presented budget amendments for approval. The amendments were in the equipment rental fund, insurance and general fund in website, maintenance, fire department maintenance, Medical First Responder other expense and recreational improvement. A motion was made by Zielinski with support from Mahalak to amend the budget. Carried.

Mike Serafin gave his report. There was one fire run and 21 medical runs within the past month. There will be a training with Harrisville FD this weekend. The department has participated in several activities within the village recently. It hosted the Alcona Headstart and also took part in the chili cook-off and trick or trunk.

In public comment time, Joan Toombs thanked Phil Jordan for his dedication and time served as the village president. Kathy Putsky also expressed her thanks to Phil. The village council will be hosting an open house at the village hall on December 3 from 6-7 p.m. to honor outgoing president Jordan. We will be serving refreshments and the public is cordially invited. The street report was given. Pot

holes have been filled. President Jordan stated that the road projects for Barlow Road have gone up in price and we need to be prepared for those increases in the next budget. Additionally, the final phase of the sidewalk project on West Main needs to be considered for completion during the next budget year. The SAW grant is ready to be closed out for the sewer project. We have rebuilt pumps ready in case the need arises.

In old business, Zielinski said the website is being worked on. There are many new changes coming. A meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. for the committee that is looking at insurance package costs for the village. The Christmas lights have been put on the trees and the decorations have been hung on the light poles in town. President Jordan thanked the Beautification Committee for its work throughout the community. A new decoration will be placed in Railroad Park this year by the group.

President Jordan gave his report. The match for the upcoming road projects is going to be \$82,000 and \$60,000. The Sheridan tank is in line to be moved here as soon as final approval is given. Thanks to Bill Cordes for his work on preparing the concrete pad for the tank. The chili cook-off turned out wonderfully. The winners were Dave Snyder of Lincoln Pharmacy, Brownlee Lake Association/Jeff Wilson and Lincoln Haven Nursing Home.

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

Linda K. Somers
 Village Clerk

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