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## Local live music venues ease winter boredom

By Mary Weber  
Staff Writer

It's been said music soothes the savage beast. In northeast Michigan during winter, the savage beast is most often the boredom that comes with being shut in during frigid temperatures, ice and piles of snow.

Fortunately, for music lovers, Alcona County has a bevy of talented musicians living in or nearby. The musicians love getting together to play but enjoy it more when there is an audience to play for.

For those who love playing and those who love listening, a variety of different music options have been popping up locally with performances and jam sessions.

Some are gifted musicians who have performed many times in the area, although maybe not together as a group. One such group is Skylark, which features the vocal stylings of Kim Casey, also known as Casey Makela. Accompanying Casey is Jim Miller on percussion, David Gadzinski on keyboards and Eric Dunckel on the upright bass.

Combined, the group has almost 200 years of music experience. When together, there is a soulful depth to their performance, despite only forming the band a few months ago.

The Joni Mitchell website lists Casey's upcoming performances and calls her music authentic and true to Mitchell's rare musical style. The site states, "Vocalist and guitarist Kim Casey, who has studied Joni's Mitchell guitar techniques for over 30 years, will be performing on as many as 16 different alternately tuned guitars in a broad and extraordinary performance collection that very few artists otherwise have accomplished with remarkable proficiency."

**Casey has two upcoming events**, Wednesday, Feb. 6 at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 5:30 p.m., which is titled the "Songs in the Color of Life celebrating the music of Joni Mitchell." Dunckel and Miller will be accompanying. The event is free and cosponsored by the library and Inspiration Alcona, a group with an in-



With almost 200 years of combined music experience, the band Skylark will be performing locally on February 9. Members (from left) Jim Miller, Kim Casey, Eric Dunckel and David Gadzinski. Photo by Mary Weber.

terest in bringing the arts to Alcona County.

The other event featuring the full Skylark band will be at the Valentine's dance on

February 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Harrisville United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$10. Inspiration Alcona is sponsoring the event by paying

the performers so the \$10 ticket charge collected can go to help the Alcona Food Pantry and other community missions.

**The band will offer a variety of dance music** including jazz, swing and dance standards. This is the second Valentine dance the church has offered, which also offered dance classes prior to this week.

Other talented musicians may not be as well known in the area as Casey, but are working to make a name for themselves by performing at various venues locally.

Mael Fritz noticed there wasn't much of a venue for these musicians to come together and play. "There also wasn't much for people to do after 5 p.m. that didn't involve going bowling or going to a bar," Fritz said.

Fritz, who enjoys supporting new business in the area, **brought the idea of having an open mic night** to Rebecca Good, owner of the Dockside Cafe, a new Harrisville restaurant, which normally closes its doors after lunch. Good and her waitstaff were receptive to try it and the Tuesday Open Mic Night opened with several talented artists and a crowd in attendance.

"There were all different artists who signed up for 15-minute spots and at the end of the evening they all got together and did a jam session. It's been great. There were guitarists, a bass player, a flutist. There was even a musician who came down from Rogers City to play. It's a small venue but a great place to bring the kids and expose them to something different," Fritz said.

She explained anyone is welcome to play or come and listen. The musician sign-up sheet is first-come first-serve style with 15-minute increment sessions from 6 to 8 p.m. "The audience has been wonderful. Rebecca offered a taco bar one night which was excellent," Fritz said. She hopes the open mic night is profitable for the restaurateur who, according to Fritz, dishes up some great food.

**Another open concept jam session** has been occurring at The Red Rooster Restaurant in Greenbush which welcomes the Harrisville

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## Housing costs outstrip wages for low-income workers

By Nick Kipper  
Capital News Service

A Michigan resident making minimum wage has to work 73 hours per week — or 1.8 full-time jobs — to afford to rent a two-bedroom apartment, according to a recent study.

That ranks the state 28th in terms of affordable housing costs, according to the National Low Income Housing Coalition, based in Washington, D.C. The report analyzed how much an hourly minimum-wage worker must earn to afford to rent or own a home in a particular region without spending more than the 30 percent of his or her income. That's a standard that federal authorities recommend should be spent on housing.

Michigan's minimum wage is \$9.25. Within Michigan, the costliest housing markets compared to wages are Ann Arbor, Livingston County, Detroit-Warren-Livonia, Grand Traverse County and Grand Rapids-Wyoming. The least expensive are Saginaw, Battle Creek, Montcalm County, Niles-Benton Harbor and Bay City.

A common misconception is that areas with lower housing costs are more affordable, said Andrew Aurand, the vice president for research at the National Low Income Housing

Coalition and an author of the agency's 2018 Out of Reach Report. But when the often lower wages of the residents of the area are applied, housing may not be as affordable as it is in higher income areas.

"You still have an afford-

ability problem even in the least expensive places in the country when you compare wages, so we encourage people to look at not just the housing cost but also incomes in the area and look at the gap between the two," Aurand

said.

Growing income inequality combined with the effects of the 2008 recession brought on a shortage of affordable housing, said Julie Cassidy,

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## Marijuana shops, approved by voters, now facing state regulatory gauntlet

By Maxwell Evans  
Capital News Service

Possessing and growing large quantities of recreational marijuana is now legal under a ballot proposal passed by voters in November.

But buying and selling even the smallest amount isn't.

That may sound confusing, and some law enforcement officials worry this distinction will create a perfect storm for a growing black market this year.

Until a licensing and regulatory process is finalized for retail shops — a complicated dance between state and local governments that's now entering its second decade for medical marijuana — recreational users are in limbo with no legal means of purchasing their pot.

Yet the black market will

remain a problem even after retail regulations are finalized, said executive director Robert Stevenson of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. He cited pot-friendly Oregon as an example, where an oversupply of retail weed has pushed some growers to recoup production costs through illegal interstate trafficking.

In Constantine, Mich., a St. Joseph County village of 2,000 people, 11 medical marijuana permits were granted although no one has received state licensure yet, according to village manager Mark Honeysett. He said there's little concern about an oversupply or unsold quantities leaking out to the black market once the facilities are licensed.

If facilities conduct their business "the way they're

supposed to be," the state's tight regulations on growing medical marijuana from planting to cultivation gives him some peace of mind, Honeysett said.

Under the new law, individuals 21 and older may grow up to 12 plants. The yield from a single plant varies greatly, but conservative estimates range from three and a half ounces per indoor plant to seven ounces per outdoor plant, according to a Bulletin of Cannabis Reform study.

That theoretically means individuals could legally farm up to 84 ounces. But in another complicated twist, the maximum amount adults are allowed to possess in their home is 10 ounces, leading to the possibility of pounds of excess marijuana per person.

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**Obituaries**

**Robert "Bob" H. Clink**

Robert "Bob" Hollis Clink, 70, of Lincoln, formerly of Deckerville, Mich. died on Monday, Jan. 28, 2019 at his winter home in Frostproof, Fla.

He was born on July 10, 1948 to J.Hollis and Doris (Burgess) Clink in Deckerville, Mich.

He served for more than 20 years in the United States Air Force, which provided the opportunity to travel to the Philippines, Germany, Okinawa and other countries.

Mr. Clink was always involved in his favorite past time of harness racing whether as an owner, trainer and driver. Harness horses was a passion he shared with his father, children and many friends in that community all over the United States.

Mr. Clink is survived by two daughters, Doris "De" (Mo) Sullivan and Colleen (Paul) Somers; one son, Robert "Rob" (Leslie) Clink; 10 grandchildren, Holly Winningham, Mathew Winningham, Spencer Winningham, Sawyer Somers, Jordyn Somers, Macy Somers, Blake Somers, Delyiah Clink, Robby Clink and Grayson Clink; one sister, Eva (Larry) Heronemus; two nephews, to Kevin Heronemus and Jeff



Heronemus; one niece, Kerrie (Green) Heronemus; and many cousins.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at McGregor United Methodist Church, 2230 Forester Road, Deckerville, Mich. 48427. A memorial service will begin at noon. A luncheon will follow in the fellowship hall.

Burial will be in the spring at Washington Township Cemetery in Carsonville, Mich. Arrangements have been made by Pomeroy Funeral Home, Carsonville, Mich.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his name to the Alcona County Sheriff's Department at 214 W. Main Street, Harrisville, Mich. 48740.

**Rex Rodney "Rod" Minkley**

Rex Rodney "Rod" Minkley, 76, died on Monday, Jan. 28, 2019 in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

He was born July 13, 1942 to Rex Worth and Vera Louise (Kocher) Minkley in Highland Park, Mich. He grew up in Harrisville and St. Clair Shores, Mich. He graduated from Lakeview High School in 1960.

On June 29, 1979 he married Carol (Faught) Vaughan in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mr. Minkley served in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He was employed at Jensen Buick in Harrisville before relocating to southern Michigan where he began a lifelong career in industrial sales. He worked for Superior Detroit before partnering off into Barrod Machinery, ultimately becoming successful enough in the sales industry to work for

himself for the past 38 years. He had a private pilots license and enjoyed flying his own aircraft. He enjoyed cars and snowmobiling and going to air shows.

Mr. Minkley is survived by his wife, Carol Minkley of Ray, Mich.; one daughter, Cheyanna (Charlie) Minkley-Roy; two sons, Brad (Gail) Vaughan and David (Heather) Minkley; ; three grandchildren, Gage Minkley, Kali Minkley and Charles "Chase" Roy; two nieces, Renee Adams and Michelle Sole; one brother, Randy (Shelly) Minkley of Harrisville and one sister, Roxella (Rocky) Minkley.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside memorial and inurnment service will be held on June 29 at 1 p.m. at Chris-

**Stephen K. Hill**

Stephen K. Hill, 61, of Harrisville, died on Monday, Jan. 28, 2019 at home.

He was born January 28, 1958 to Spencer and Sharon (Vader) Hill in Port Arthur, Texas.

He was a long time resident of Tawas and Flint, Mich. and lived in Harrisville for the last three years.

Mr. Hill spent his career as an electrician. He worked at several businesses, including Kalitta Air in Oscoda.

He was an avid collector, and had numerous comic books and coins, among other collections. He enjoyed hunting and was a member of the North American Hunting Club.

He was a member of Family Heritage Baptist Church in Harrisville and the American Legion Posts No. 225.

Mr. Hill is survived by four sons, Stephen (Michelle) Hill II, R.J. (Linnette) Hill, Kenneth (Sarah) Hill, and Jeremiah Hill; 11 grandchildren; two sisters, Lorri Hill and Kimberly Hill; and one brother, Mark Hill.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Ken Hill.

Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln.



tian Memorial Gardens Chapel, 521 East Hamlin Road in Rochester Hills, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to Great Lakes Caring Hospice, 900 Cooper Street, Jackson, Mich. 49202.

**Sara S. Brown**

Sara S. Brown, 62, of Ossineke, died on Friday, Feb. 1, 2019 at MidMichigan Medical Centervin Alpena.

She was born December 5, 1956 to Donald and Aletha (Cribbs) Jacobs in Monroe, Mich. She was raised in Harrisville.

On June 1, 1996, she married Jeffrey Brown in Hubbard Lake, and resided in Ossineke.

Mrs. Brown was a devoted homemaker who enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She was an avid NASCAR fan and enjoyed playing cards, boating, fishing, and camping.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, Jeff; one daughter, Brittany Printess of Roscommon, Mich.; two sisters, Prudy (Jim) Mullen

of Henderson, Nev. and Debra Anderson of Harrisville; two brothers, Rodney (Barbara) Jacobs of Curran, and Terry (Penny) Jacobs of Onsted, Mich.; four sisters-in-law, Sandra Jacobs of Maggie Valley, N.C., Darlene Jacobs of Wyandotte, Mich., Shelly (Tom) Adamski of Grayling, Mich. and Colleen (Bill) Koenig of Midland, Mich.; three brothers-in-law, Gordon Stewart of Harrisville, Brian (Rosemary) Brown of Roscommon, Mich. and Dean Brown of Plymouth, Mich.; her mother and father-in-law, Kate and Ron Brown; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Rebecca Stewart; two brothers, Michael Jacobs and Gary Jacobs; two



nieces; and one nephew.

Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln. A celebration of life event will be held at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to The Wounded Warrior Project or to Hospice of Michigan.

**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor,  
Employees of the U.S. Forest Service work day in and day out to sustain our national forests, preserve public waterways, prevent wildfires, and provide recreational opportunities. We are accustomed to serving our fellow Americans as providers and protectors.

The recent government shutdown challenged our ability to provide for this community and protect our natural resources. Absent federal appropriations, services such as fire prevention and facility maintenance were put on hold. Moreover, many forest service employees struggled

to pay rent and feed their families.

In our time of need, the citizens of Alcona County stepped forward to support us. Businesses waived fees, community groups provided complimentary services, and neighbors shared much-needed words of encouragement. My colleagues and I are deeply grateful for your generosity and for the privilege of belonging to this community. We look forward to caring for the land and serving you in the years to come.

Leslie Auriemmo  
Supervisor  
Huron-Manistee National  
Cadillac, Mich.

To the Editor,  
On Monday, Jan. 27, my wife, Betty, took ill and had to be transported to Mid Michigan Medical Center in Alpena.

I would like to thank the Alcona County EMS for their prompt response, their professionalism and the courtesy showed to my wife and me.

I would like to give them a high five and say what an awesome crew we have in this county. Again, thank you very much.

David Burnham  
Harrisville

To the Editor,  
With all of the pressing issues Alcona County faces, county commissioners Craig Johnston (chairman), Daniel Gauthier, Carolyn Brumund, Adam Brege, and Gary Wnuk thought it prudent to pass a toothless resolution opposing Gov. Whitmer's executive order prohibiting discrimination against lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals in state services or by state contractors or grant recipients.

Believing that all men are created equal under the eyes of God and laws of man, I am against discrimination in any form. As a county resident paying their salaries, this resolution by the Alcona County Board of Commissioners does not represent my personal, political or religious beliefs. Their narrow-minded, homophobic political agenda only brings embarrassment and shame to themselves and to our beautiful county.

Being a poor example of "leaders," the Alcona County Board of Commissioners should be condemned for their actions. There is no place in any part of our government for discrimination against its citizens.

Joe Lukasiewicz,  
Greenbush

**Calendar of Events**

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6**

The Kim Casey Trio will perform a Joni Mitchell Tribute from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. This is a free program sponsored by Inspiration Alcona. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Northeast Michigan UAW Retired Workers Alpena Council will hold their membership meeting at 11 at the 19th Hole Restaurant on US-23 North in Alpena. Lunch will be served at noon. A representative from Blue Cross Blue Shield will be on hand to answer questions. Bring a can of food for the needy. Call (989) 356-4959 or (989) 727-4080 for details.

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.

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, FEBRUARY 7**

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.

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

Youth ages eight and up are welcome and encouraged to attend the weekly Youth Group at the Chosen Ranch Community Center in Lincoln from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, call the center at (989) 335-4673 (HOPE).

The 4-H Archery Group will meet from 5:45 to 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street. Call (989) 736-8879 for details.

Community Walking Club for everyone will meet at 9 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street.

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

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8**

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.

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, FEBRUARY 9**

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

Valentine's Dance at the Barton City Eagles, 671 Sanborn Road at 7 p.m. There will be food and raffles. Call (989) 736-3050 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.

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**Getting Help at 211**

By dialing 211, individuals can receive referrals and information to assist in getting help from the hundreds of health and human services available in the area. This is a free and confidential service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

As the word is spread about 211, more individuals are finding the assistance they need. In 2018, 211 handled more than 40,000 calls, chats, emails and texts (TXT211) of which residents of Alcona County called 211 approximately 190 times. This was an increase of 40 percent from 2017.

For more information, visit [www.211nemichigan.org](http://www.211nemichigan.org) or dial 211.

**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, Feb. 11—Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, and pineapple.

- Tuesday, Feb. 12—Herb chicken, sweet potatoes, Prince Charles blend, pickled beets, and pears.

- Wednesday, Feb. 13—Beef stew with stew vegetables, tossed salad, and tropical fruit.

- Thursday, Feb. 14—Cabbage rolls, red parsley potato, peas, coleslaw, and fruit pie.

- Friday, Feb. 15—Baked spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, and peaches.

*(Friday meals served in Lincoln only.)*

**Murder Mystery Dinner**

With the help of local businesses, an annual fundraising event has added a warm element to a traditionally cool way to raise money for Special Olympics. The 2019 Law

Enforcement Polar Plunge for Special Olympics – Area 3, has added “Murder on Maui,” a Murder Mystery Dinner event. The event will take place on Saturday, Feb. 9 starting at 5 p.m. at the Sand Bar & Grill on Long Lake in Alpena.

The murder mystery is set to take place at the Pineapple Haven Hotel in Maui, where local real estate agents will act out the roles of the crime scene participants to determine who committed the murder at the hotel. Those who attend the vent will be the investigators who help to solve the mystery by putting their detective skills to work.

Tickets for this event are \$45 which include a complete meal with dessert and wine. Twenty dollars from every ticket sold will be donated to support the 2019 Special Olympics Polar Plunge. There are only 80 tickets available for this event, so be sure to pick yours up soon.

For further information on the mystery murder dinner contact, Real Estate One in Alpena at (989) 354-7653. For more information on the 2019 Alpena Law Enforcement Polar Plunge, contact Trooper Ashley Simpson at (989) 354-4101.

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a policy analyst at the Michigan League for Public Policy.

“The economic gains of the last couple years have almost all gone to the wealthiest families and even though unemployment may be down, there are a lot of people who are simply underemployed and not making enough money,” Cassidy said.

“So often what happens when you redevelop a blighted area is, it becomes too expensive for low-income people to live there and that’s an unintended consequence,” Cassidy said.

Even communities outside of metro areas could craft incentives for developers, such as expedited permit processing or bypassing limits on the number of units allowed.

Regional differences exist in affordable housing, particularly in areas that rely on tourism. “In northern Michigan, a lot of those areas are highly dependent on the hospitality industry and a lot of businesses can’t find people to work for them because there isn’t affordable housing

nearby,” Cassidy said. “All those workers need places to live and if they wanted to work in a specific community they would actually have to live quite a ways away and commute in.”

In Cheboygan, living outside of the region and driving in means traveling on hilly two-lane county roads, which can be extremely dangerous with even the smallest amount of snow, said Kate Schulz, the director of the Cheboygan Housing Commission, which provides housing assistance to low-income residents.

People who have been evicted in the past or owe money to landlords are not eligible for federally funded programs and are subject to credit checks if they decide to rent from a private property.

“We don’t have a shortage of housing, but we do have a shortage of people that are eligible to rent,” Schulz said. “We have a lot of people that apply that don’t meet the criteria for our programs or for private landlords.”

**2019 Alcona County Tentative Equalization Ratios & Multipliers**

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HAYNES	R	49.98%	49.10%	None	48.29%	None	None	50.00%
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MIKADO	R	49.79%	49.01%	None	53.31%	None	None	50.00%
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MILLEN	R	49.08%	49.74%	None	46.43%	None	None	50.00%
	M	1.0000	1.0000	~	1.0769	~	~	1.0000
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**BOARDS OF REVIEW: Dates, Time, & Location of March Meetings are to be published.**

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Michigan Ukulele Meetup group to play every other Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The next meet-up will be on Sunday, Feb. 17. All are welcome to attend, play, sing along or enjoy a meal while listening. The Ukulele group began last summer when a few summer residents, Elaine Ed-

wards and Marty Weber, brought their ukulele get-togethers to the Bobcat Bar and Grill in Greenbush. Word spread rapidly and the ukulele players grew to a group of about 35 or more. After the weather turned colder many members left for warmer climates including Edwards and Weber, but about a half dozen or more ukulele players and an audience of singers remained in the area and wanted the bi-monthly event to continue. They first began playing at Cuyler's Bar and Grill in Harrisville, but after a fire destroyed the long-standing business, the group moved to The Red Rooster.

which posts their events. Events are also posted on the Harrisville Michigan Ukulele Meetup Facebook page. An additional venue to hear folk music for free is offered on the first Friday of the month at the Harrisville United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. The First Friday



A few of the members of the Harrisville Michigan Ukulele Meetup group get ready to play at the Red Rooster Restaurant in Greenbush where the group meets bi-monthly on Sunday's to play. (From left) Raymond Flood, Paula Smith, Irv Weiner, Jim Reisterer, and Maggie Welton. Photo by Mary Weber.

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The ukulele group has visited several other local events and organizations and will be entertaining folks at the all you can eat taco and nacho fundraiser being held at Shotmakers Bar and Grill in Harrisville on Sunday, Feb. 10 from 3 to 7 p.m. for high school students traveling to Peru this summer.

Until Edwards and Weber return, Maggie Welton and Irv Weiner, manage the meet-ups which ask for a \$1 cover charge to support their Meetup.com website account

Folk event offers opportunities to play with other musicians, learn new and old music, sing songs, listen and join. Songwriters are also encouraged to attend and share original music. There is no cover charge for the First Friday Folk event and refreshments are served sponsored by Inspiration Alcona.

Inspiration Alcona will also be bringing a new music experience to the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library on April 15 titled the Tax Day Blues with Matthew Ball the Boogie Woogie Kid.

Mic night every Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The Red Rooster Restaurant is located at 328 S. US Highway 23 in Greenbush with Ukulele Meet-Ups every other Sunday at 2 p.m. Call Irv Weiner for more information on the Ukulele group at (989) 724-7410.

For more information on Kim Casey visit the Joni-Mitchell.com website events page under news or visit KimCaseyMusic.com.

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# New elementary teacher comes home

**By Mary Weber**  
Staff Writer

While it is never ideal to introduce three different elementary teachers to one grade during a school year, it does sometimes happen. In the case of Alcona Elementary third grade students, sometimes the best things come in three.

Their newest teacher, Keturah Ashford, is not only understanding of what the students have gone through this year, she is familiar with where they live and learn, having attended the school herself and now teaching in one of the same rooms her mother, Sara Glomski, once taught.

Ashford, a 2013 graduate of Alcona High School, explained the school district did everything it could to make the transition for the students as smooth as possible and she was eased into the class a week before their former teacher, Keya Gough, left. Gough had only been teaching in the district since last October when she took over the duties left by Kristi Miller after Miller took the vacated physical education position.

Gough planned to make Alcona County her permanent home, but her husband was offered a job out of the area and the couple couldn't resist taking it.

Ashford said she was blessed to find a job in her own home town and have a contracted teaching position



Keturah Ashford

before graduation. Ashford graduated Central Michigan University, with honors, in elementary education with a concentration on early childhood development in December just a few days before her first day teaching at Alcona Elementary.

Beginning a career in familiar surroundings is nice, according to Ashford. "I feel like my mom is here with me. She is an excellent teacher and someone I strive to be like," she said. Glomski taught at the school for many years but moved downstate a few years ago.

It was her mother who gave Ashford the desire to be a teacher. "Growing up as a teacher's kid meant going to school on a Sunday to watch mom prepare for the week. When I was young, I just dreaded the thought of going to the school on a Sunday."

"Afterward we would always go grocery shopping which took forever because everyone in the store would

troit was a good contrast from the life she had growing up in rural Alcona County.

Because Troy is a melting pot of many nationalities, the experience gave her exposure to teaching a diverse community. For many Troy students, English is a second language and often Ashford would resort to technology to be able to communicate and understand the cultures of her preschool and kindergarten students.

It was exactly what she was looking for. It gave her confidence and prepared her for her future career. She never dreamed that career would be in her hometown.

While Troy and Alcona County are very different communities, their schools have similarities. Both are Title One schools with the similar standards. Ashford said they both had the same market theme of trying to serve their students to the best of their abilities.

The hardest part, so far,

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Keturah Ashford,  
Third Grade Teacher  
Alcona Elementary

stop and talk to her. As I got older, I started realizing that extra time of people saying hello over deli meat was because she had touched so many lives. She made such a difference. That's powerful and was amazing to me. I realized teaching was in my heart and knew it was what I wanted to do," Ashford said.

In high school, Ashford was exposed to teaching but on a dance floor instead of a classroom. Her aunt taught dance which was a big part of Ashford's entire life, so when she was old enough, she began teaching a few classes.

After graduating from high school, Ashford began working for Harrisville State Park as an explorer guide where she taught nature classes. She explained that not knowing what age group or how many people she would be teaching on any given day was an awesome stepping stone into her teaching career. She remained working summers with the park system throughout her college education.

Not knowing where she would end up teaching, Ashford took a student teaching position in Troy, Mich., last year. The large suburban city located north of De-

for Ashford and her third-grade students has been the many snow days the students have had, including recently missing an entire week of school due to weather. She explained how they all are still trying hard to get to know each other, growing and learning together as a team, but the lack of routine, because of the weather, makes that difficult.

Ashford recalled when she was young if she or her peers wanted a snow day, they would perform rituals such as throw ice cubes out the window, sleep with spoons under their pillow or wear their pajamas inside out.

"Not that any of that did any good," Ashford said, snickering just a bit at the thought of it, "Just in case though, I'm trying to reach out to my kids and tell them not to do that. We are totally over snow days. The break in routine is a challenge for students and their teachers. I know when I get thrown off my routine, it's tough."

She is very happy how her third graders are doing overall and proud of how they recently powered through

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## Helping seniors extend their driving years

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Inquiring Daughter

Dear Inquiring,

With more than 40 million licensed drivers in the U.S. over the age of 65, there are lots of resources available today to help keep older drivers safe and behind the wheel longer. Here are some simple steps you can take to help keep your dad driving safely.

- Get his eyes checked: Because about 90 percent of the information necessary to drive is received through our eyes, getting your dad's eyes checked every year to be sure his vision and eyewear is up to par is an important first step.

- Check his meds: Does your dad take any medicine or combination of medicines

that make him sleepy, light-headed or loopy? If so, make a list of all his medications (prescription and over-the-counter) and dietary supplements, and take it to his doctor or pharmacist for a review. You can also get help with this online at Roadwise-RX.com.

- Evaluate his driving: To stay on top of any potential driving issues, you should take a ride with your dad from time-to-time watching for problem areas, such as: Does he drive at inappropriate speeds, tailgate or drift between lanes? Does he have difficulty seeing, backing up or changing lanes? Does he react slowly, get confused easily or make poor driving decisions?

For more tips, see the National Caregivers Library driving assessment checklist at SeniorDriverChecklist.org.

If your dad needs a more thorough evaluation, you can turn to a driver rehabilitation specialist who's trained

to evaluate older drivers. This type of assessment typically costs between \$100 and \$200. To locate a professional in your area, visit AOTA.org/older-driver or ADED.net.

- Take a refresher course: AAA and AARP both have older driver refresher courses that can help your dad tune-up his driving skills, and learn how to adjust for slower reflexes, weaker vision and other age-related changes that affect driving. Taking a class may also earn him a discount on his auto insurance. To locate a class, contact your local AAA (AAA.com), or AARP (AARP.org/drive, 888-227-7669). Most courses cost around \$15 to \$30 and can be taken in the classroom or online.

Another good resource to look into is CarFit. This is a free assessment program that will help your dad adjust his vehicle for a better fit, making it easier and safer to drive. CarFit events are held around



Savvy Senior

the country in select locations. See Car-Fit.org to look for one near you.

- Make some adjustments: Recognizing your dad's driving vulnerabilities and making small changes on when and where he drives can go a long way in helping keep him safe and driving longer. Adjustments may include not driving after dark or during rush hour traffic, avoiding major highways or other busy roads, and not driving in poor weather conditions.

You can find more tips at AAA Senior Driving at SeniorDriving.AAA.com.

And finally, when it gets to

the point that your dad's driving isn't safe anymore and he needs to quit, The Hartford Financial Services Group and MIT AgeLab offers two helpful resources. Go to TheHartford-.com/lifetime - click on "Publications" on the menu bar - and download or order the "At the Crossroads" and/or "We Need to Talk" guides.

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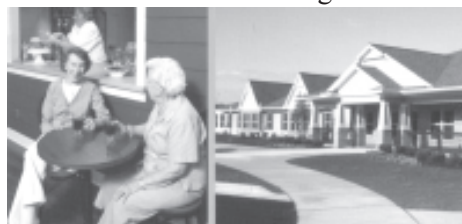
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# Lady Tigers take on All Saints, Cardinals

The Alcona girls varsity bowling team traveled to Vista Lanes in Oscoda on February 2 to compete against the Bay City All Saints.

The Lady Tigers fell short on both Baker games scoring a total of 240 to the All Saints' 273. In the team event the Lady Tigers swept the All Saints with a score of 1,467 to the All Saints' 1,331. Final scoring Alcona 16, All Saints 14.

High game for the Lady Tigers was Raegan Eller with

a 250 -- setting a personal best as well a current season conference high -- and Caroline Czyzewski for the All Saints with a 246.

In the second match the Lady Tigers faced the Whittemore-Prescott Cardinals. The Lady Tigers swept both Bakers bowing a 254 to the Cardinals 212. For the team event Alcona swept both games bowling a total of 1,513 to the Cardinals' 1,023. Final scoring Alcona 29.5, Whittemore-Prescott 1/2.

High game for the Lady Tigers was Raegan Eller with a 246 and Ashley Lauria for the Cardinals with a 129. Eller also set a personal and conference current season high series with a two game total of 471.

The Lady Tigers will be hosting the Huron Shores Bowling Conference Singles Tournament Saturday, Feb. 9 beginning at 11 a.m. at Village Lanes in Harrisville. Admission is \$5.



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The girls varsity bowling team (front row, from left) Samantha Nordstrom, Victoria Skuse, manager Morgan Munsey, Emily Hoffman (back row) Raegen Eller, Brielle Keyser, Isabella Bates, McKayla Lafave and Emily Dubuque. *Courtesy photo.*



The boys varsity bowling team (front row, from left) Levi Kline, Konnor Webster, Zach Richardson, Brenden Hudgins, (back row) Jason Sweet, Alex Harmon, Justin Smigelski, and Coach Ron Ellsworth. *Courtesy photo.*



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# Boys bowling team wins league matches Saturday

The Alcona boys varsity bowling team hosted the league's matches this last Saturday and won both of its matches against Bay City and Whittemore-Prescott.

In the first match the team won both Baker games 149 to 109 and 134 to 117.

In the first individual games Konnor Webster won 152 to 122. Zach Richardson lost 128 to 136. Levi Kline lost 118 to 161. Jason Sweet won 147 to 145. Justin Smigelski lost 152 to 177.

In the second individual games Brenden Hudgins tied 133 to 133. Sweet tied 133 to 133. Webster won 158 to 156. Smigelski lost 172 to 189. Alex Harmon won 172 to 138. With the boys sweeping the Baker games they won the


point totals 18.5 to 11.5.

Whittemore-Prescott prevailed in the first Baker game 123 to 114 and the Tigers won the second game 163 to 136, winning overall pin fall 277 to 259. Winning the points 6 to 4.

On the individual games Hudgins won 190 to 188. Sweet lost 166 to 177. Kline lost 157 to 183. Smigelski won 121 to 94. Harmon won 169 to 166. In the second game Hudgins won 208 to 149. Webster lost 122 to 159. Richardson lost 125 to 137. won 146 to 133. Harmon won 199 to 135. The Tigers won total points 18 to 12.

On Saturday, Feb. 9 the Tawas bowling team will host the annual singles games.


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# Continuing the fight against chronic wasting disease in Michigan whitetails

When a four-year-old doe was confirmed positive for chronic wasting disease (CWD) in Dickinson County in October 2018, it was the first time this deadly disease affecting portions of Michigan's white-tailed deer herd had been found in the Upper Peninsula.



A Michigan white-tailed buck. Photos courtesy of Michigan DNR.

For many, including hunting groups and government officials, who had been involved in cooperative efforts over the past few years to inform the public and prepare hunters for CWD's potential arrival, this eventual detection was anticipated.

However, for many others, news of the presence of the disease was unexpected and shocking.

"This was no longer obscure and distant, something affecting only parts of the state below the Mackinac Bridge," said Terry Minzey, Michigan Department of Natural Resources U.P. regional wildlife coordinator. "This was now here in their backyard."

Chronic wasting disease is a fatal nervous system disease found in animals from the family Cervidae, including deer, moose and elk. The disease attacks the brain of infected animals, creating small lesions, which result in neurologic symptoms. The disease is always fatal in animals that contract it.

The announcement had come five weeks before the November 15, 2018 opening day of the firearm deer hunting season, followed by an initial flood of questions from hunters, farmers, meat processors and others. Many people wanted to know whether the DNR had checked to see what other states had done to confront CWD.

In fact, Michigan is recognized as a leader in battling the disease. "While chronic wasting disease might be new to some people, it's by no means new to the DNR," said Russ Mason, DNR Wildlife Division chief. "Since 2015,

when the first free-ranging deer was found with CWD in Ingham County, we've been taking action based on our surveillance and response plans developed in 2012."

In the U.P., DNR wildlife biologists had been conducting disease testing in Michigan counties bordering Wisconsin, testing the heads of deer collected from roadsides, found dead or shot on farms through deer damage shooting permits.

"It was part of this testing surveillance effort we had been working on for about three years that led to the infected doe being discovered," said Craig Albright, the DNR Wildlife Division's U.P. field operations manager. "There have also been publicity and information efforts, including billboards erected, television programs and radio spots produced, and fliers and other materials developed."

A U.P. CWD Task Force created roughly three years ago by Michigan Natural Resources Commissioner J.R. Richardson of Ontonagon, Mich. was convened to help hunting groups, lawmakers and others understand CWD, its effects on deer and measures - such as mandatory deer testing or restricting of baiting and feeding - that might potentially be ordered

should CWD arrive in the region.

The task force drafted recommendations to the DNR and NRC, suggesting measures taken in the U.P. should vary from those implemented in lower Michigan, based on a variety of differences in geographic and deer-herd dynamics. "The task force delegates also serve as messengers to their members and constituencies," said NRC Chairwoman Vicki Pontz. "Their getting out ahead of everything was very helpful. Their proactive involvement has been extremely important."

A webpage containing multiple tools for CWD education was created at michigan.gov/cwd.

In the fall of 2017, a CWD symposium was held in Lansing, Mich. bringing experts together from around the world to talk about the latest science on the disease and best management practices.

Not long after those discussions, which were taped and provided on the webpage, the Michigan Natural Resources Commission and the DNR announced the creation of a nine-member CWD Working Group." This group was charged with developing recommendations on additional

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and did well during the stress of state testing.

She is also happy with the balance Alcona Community Schools integrates technology with its lessons. "We embed technology into things we do in the classroom. We have interactive smart boards, document cameras and chrome books in the classroom. Students are exposed to technology, but it doesn't take up their entire day. It's a quality balance. Technology is necessary. Students need to practice typing skills and use a mouse," she said.

Ashford is learning more each day, however, she is still having a hard time calling teachers, who once taught her, by their first name. She greatly appreciates their welcoming advice and help and said everyone at the school has been wonderful.

"I feel really supported being at Alcona. This has been such a blessing. It's good to

be teaching here. The students are doing well and I think the rest of the year is going to be great," Ashford said.

Dan O'Connor, superintendent of Alcona Community Schools, taught Ashford high school English for three years, said the school was extremely fortunate to have her join the Tiger family. "I've had the privilege of knowing Keturah while working side by side with her mom when we both were teaching in the district. Keturah's compassion for those around her along with the creativity and innovation she brings to her classroom will be an amazing asset to her students," O'Connor said.

Alcona Elementary principal, Tim Lee, said Ashford's approach to education and student learning make her a valuable part of Alcona schools. "Teamwork and collaboration are vital to the success of the school and

Keturah mirrors this by her ability to build and sustain relationships with the students, staff and families. Keturah's passion and enthusiasm to teaching will make her a key part of the Alcona Schools team," Lee said.

### NOTICE

The Alcona County Board of Commissioners are seeking individuals interested in serving on the Veteran's Affairs Committee. Applicants must be residents of Alcona County who have served honorable active duty in the United States Armed Forces. Letters of interest will be accepted until February 11, 2109 at 4:00 p.m. in the Alcona County Clerk's office, Box 308, Harrisville, MI 48740

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actions to take to mitigate substantially CWD in Michigan," Mason said. "They reported their initial findings in January."

For the next six months, the NRC and DNR took to the road to solicit information from hunters and others on deer regulations and management of CWD in Michigan. "We collected feedback at 11 public engagement meetings held in cities across the state," said Sara Thompson, a DNR wildlife biologist and CWD logistics coordinator. "We also gathered comments from the public through an online survey and comment periods at NRC meetings and other venues." Having collected and considered this public input, gathered scientific data and evaluated the CWD management approaches of other states, the DNR presented a series of recommendations to the NRC in June.

In August, the NRC approved several deer hunting regulations aimed at slowing the spread of chronic wasting disease. Two months later, when the deer confirmed with CWD was discovered in Waucedah Township in Dickinson County, the DNR took several immediate steps to get a CWD response plan on the ground and moving.

"The first thing we needed to do was to get a lot more deer heads to test to find out how far the disease may have spread," Minzey said. "To do this we set up two concentric surveillance areas centered around the site of the infected deer." A roughly 10-mile-radius core surveillance area – encompassing 661 square miles – was created. Outside the core CWD surveillance area, the DNR created a 75-mile-radius expanded surveillance area.

The DNR set goals to test 600 deer heads for CWD from the core surveillance area and 300 more from the wider area. Landowners located within two miles of the infected doe

were offered free disease control permits to shoot deer on their properties. Private land antlerless deer licenses were also available in select deer management units.

"We urged hunters to test their deer voluntarily," Albright said. "We needed to get a statistically viable sample large enough to help us reliably predict our conclusions about how far the disease has spread."

The DNR increased hours at check stations within the surveillance areas and constructed several drop boxes for after-hours deer head submissions. "The response from hunters was tremendous," Mason said. "We were able to meet and surpass our surveillance goals."

As of December 7, 2018 lab staffers tested 758 deer from the core surveillance area and 675 from the expanded surveillance area, with no additional CWD-suspected positive deer found.

"Numerically, we reached our goals, but geographically, we have some gaps we need to fill to gain a better understanding of the situation," Minzey said.

Disease lab personnel produced a monumental effort to process thousands of deer throughout the year. At the DNR's Wildlife Disease Laboratory, personnel have tested nearly 22,000 deer for CWD this year.

Meanwhile, since July, just over 16,000 deer from across the state have been tested for CWD at the Michigan State University Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory—a pace set to break last fiscal year's total of 19,818.

To efficiently handle high-volume CWD testing without impacting turnaround time of other tests, the veterinary disease lab created a dedicated CWD testing area this hunting season and trained additional personnel to increase testing capacity.

The laboratory began planning for the 2018 hunting



Self-service drop boxes like this one are available for 24-hour deer head drop-off.

season several months in advance, due to the anticipated increase in surveillance and submissions from hunters.

No new regulation changes were imposed for the 2018 hunting seasons in the U.P., following the October CWD detection. A decision on supplemental feeding of deer for this winter was postponed pending results of the surveillance effort.

"In the weeks ahead, we will be looking at the path forward to determine whether any emergency measures are necessary that would produce changes to hunting or feeding regulations for the U.P.," Pontz said. "We are currently in the second year of a three-year cycle for deer hunting regulations. We wouldn't regularly consider changing anything until after three years."

"We've all worked together as a successful team thus far," Mason said. "The best way forward is to maintain that cooperation to help keep Michigan recognized among the country's leading states in battling this disease."

Visit the CWD webpage for the latest updates, video lectures from the symposium, surveillance area maps, the CWD response plan and more at [michigan.gov/cwd](http://michigan.gov/cwd).

**Alcona County Sheriff's Report**

For the Week of January 28- February 3, 2019

100 complaints were handled resulting in the following: 2 Arrests; 1 Domestic; 1 Drunk and Disorderly; 2 Citations

**Complaint Statistics**

Car/Deer Accidents	6	Traffic/Traffic Stop	20
Medical	28	Property Damage Accident	2
Personal Injury Accident	1	Assist	1
Animal/Dog	8	Miscellaneous	2
Well Being Check	3	Suspicious Event	5
Malicious Destr. of Property	1	Burglary	1
Assault	2	Alarm	2
Fire/Power Lines Down	3	Larceny	1
Drug Disposal	1	Suicidal Person	2
Criminal Sexual Conduct	1	Juvenile	1
Salvage Vehicle Inspection	1	Domestic	3
Vehicle Identification Inspection	1	Truancy	1
Found Property	1	Open Door	1
Drunk & Disorderly	1		

**Complaints taken by City, Township or Village**

Alcona	5	Caledonia	7	Curtis	7
Greenbush	10	Gustin	11	Harrisville	15
Hawes	7	Haynes	7	Mikado	11
Millen	3	Mitchell	2		
City of Harrisville	11	Village of Lincoln	4		

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Honeysett, who also serves as Constantine's police chief, said individual growers and the potential for excess weed is a lesser concern for his village than the lack of quality control that personal growers face.

"You don't know the strength of the plant or product, you don't know for sure there hasn't been any contamination," Honeysett said. "The nice thing about the medical marijuana laws is that the product is tested."

As marijuana — both regulated and illicit — becomes more accessible, police worry about the residual effects as well.

For example, Stevenson said there's a common, inaccurate perception that driving stoned is less dangerous than driving drunk. He said he worries that users who are high may feel emboldened to drive under the new law.

Since there's no straightforward measurement of marijuana's effects as there is with alcohol, detecting its influence on a driver takes an officer with "specialized training," he said.

The Michigan State Police's Drug Recognition Expert Program exists to fill that need, training officers on the "signs and symptoms" of drug-impaired driving. But the program requires 112 training hours and nearly a month

away from their regular duties, and is available only to officers who have completed 80 hours of prerequisite training, according to the Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Smaller law enforcement agencies struggle to send officers away — particularly their most highly skilled ones — for weeks of training with such a narrow focus, Stevenson said. Even if they're able to, the enrollment in the selective program is regularly "maxed out," Stevenson said.

There are 21 officers in this year's crop, making it a "pretty full" class, said Jon Ross, a senior editor with the Office of Highway Safety Planning's communications department.

While small agencies have sent officers to the expert training, which requires two weeks in Lansing and one week in Arizona, there are logistical challenges to overcome, Ross said. "They have to take an officer off the road for three weeks," Ross said. "It's not as easy for them to make up their patrol or their duties but it does happen."

With the concerns that legalization is creating, departments need to keep an eye to the future, Stevenson said. Impaired driving, unlicensed marijuana dealers and policing challenges won't disappear when retail shops arrive — in fact, the problems may be exacerbated, he warned.

"The good news is that it's going to take about a year before all the regulations are set up, before the retail pot shops open," he said. "Common sense just says if something's a lot more available, there's going to be more of it out there."

It may be "a little naive," but Honeysett said he doesn't foresee any significant new problems stemming from legalization. He said that once recreational retail regulations are finished, he doesn't expect pot sales to differ much than those of alcohol in terms of policing.

"There's always potential, just like at a liquor store or something like that, for nefarious activity," Honeysett said. "There might be a learning curve that we all have to negotiate. I'm not necessarily thrilled about recreational marijuana passing, but I don't think it's end of the world."

### Super Crossword

#### Answers

ALIENATE	RICED	CAVIL
BINAURAL	AMORE	OVINE
BESSTRUMAN	BURNS	MEATS
ENTER	NOUN	PERUSA
LISABONET	BEATSLION	
BAA	ADA	EER
EMMASTONET	TAMESNEMO	
DEBUT	ALAN	IMA
RITAWILSON	WINSTALLOR	
GORAN	ESTAS	SNUCK
DAUB	CHURCHWOMAN	TESS
ODIUM	ANODE	NANOS
PATSYCLINE	CLIPSYENTA	
AMY	ROE	HITS
SANDRAD	FEEDARE	SIDEAN
ICEE	IRA	TET
SALLYRID	ERTLES	LADY
ONA	EEN	KROC
DINAHSHORE	HOARDS	SNEHI
INURE	ARENA	PARENTAL
DEISM	LADEN	THISISIT

## District Court

The following individuals were sentenced in 81<sup>st</sup> District Court in January.

- Lexi Michelle O'Leary, 49, of Harrisville was sentenced to seven days in jail, two years of probation and fines and costs of \$2,200 for operating while intoxicated.
- Andrew Phillip Warren, 23, of Atlanta, Mich. was sentenced to 45 days in jail, two years of probation and \$1,445 in fines and costs for assault or assault and battery.
- Gene Elliot MacDermaid, 45, of Harrisville was sentenced to seven days in jail, one year of probation and fines and costs of \$935 for assault or assault and battery.
- Marcy Laubon, 56, of Lincoln was sentenced to one day in jail, 80 hours of community service, one year of probation and fines and costs of \$1,182 for embezzle under \$200.
- John Sherman Powell, 42, Oscoda, was sentenced to one day in jail, one year of probation and \$860 in fines and costs for domestic violence.
- Derek Charles Goslee, 40, of Oscoda was sentenced to \$210 in fines and costs for no valid license in possession.
- Jesse David Manning, 28, of Oscoda was sentenced to seven days in jail, six months of probation and fines and costs of \$1,660 for operating while visibly impaired.
- Brian Robert Webb, 44, of Harrisville was sentenced to fines and costs of \$200 for no valid license in possession.
- Mason William Stafford, 21, of Swartz Creek, Mich. was sentenced to 120 days in jail and \$725 in fines and costs for escape of lawful custody.

## Americanisms



"There's zero correlation between being the best talker and having the best ideas."

—Susan Cain

### NOTICE

The Curtis Township Board of Trustees will hold its first budget hearing on Thursday, March 14, 2019 at 5 p.m. with the regular board meeting starting immediately after at the Curtis Township office, 4875 F-30 in Glennie. **Copies of the 2019-2020 proposed budget may be picked up at the clerk's office after Friday, March 1, 2019.**

Teresa J. Perkins, clerk  
Curtis Township

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# Calendar of Events



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

Valentine's Dance from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Harrisville

United Methodist Church. Live music provided by Skylark, featuring the vocal stylings of Kim Casey. Tickets are \$10. This is a fundraiser for Community Outreach including the Alcona Food Pantry. For tickets, call (989) 724-5450.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
The Alcona Spanish Club

will host an all-you-can-eat taco and nacho bar fundraiser at Shotmaker's Sports Bar and Grill in Harrisville from 3 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$10 for adults, children ages 10 and under \$5. Drinks are not included. There will be a bake sale, raffles and auctions. All proceeds will go towards the Spanish Club's trip to Peru in June.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11**

Make and take a lovely craft during Get Crafty Days from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at all branches of the Alcona County Library. The projects will be Valentine related and all ages are welcome. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

Play pinochle at the Greenbush Township Hall, 5039 Campbell Road, at 2:30 p.m.,

everyone is welcome.

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

Ukulele Jam Session for all ages and all levels from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

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Monday: 6:30 p.m. \*Teen Program (Grades 7-12)  
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• Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

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

Make and take a lovely craft during Get Crafty Days from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at all branches of the Alcona County Library. The projects will be Valentine related and all ages are welcome. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
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. Bring a box or bag. For more information, call (989) 727-3606.

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

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

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**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
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# Buggy Rides

From the files of the Alcona County Review



## News of men and women in service

**February 6, 1944** ~ The following letter was received by E. S. Killmaster from his son:

Ontario, Oregon, Jan. 12, 1944  
 Dear Dad;  
 Today was the big day. Next to getting your wings, the biggest thrill in flying comes when you make your first solo. Well, this morning started out just like any other morning. Up at ten minutes to six, breakfast, and then the long hike over to the airport. Gave the plane the once over and then my instructor and I climbed in. He decided we'd practice on landings and take-offs . . . So we spent the first half hour just circling the field and landing. I didn't think I was doing better than any other day and by the way the instructor was giving me h— - I was sure I wasn't. I was having trouble coming in straight on landings and also trouble keeping the plane headed straight down the runway while taking off. Well, we shot a couple more landings and then he told me to taxi it back to the hangar. Kelly, the instructor, climbed out, slapped me on the back and said smilingly, Killmaster, you're too —. dangerous to ride with, take 'er up alone".  
 Yes, Dad, this was it. My Instructor had told me in his own rugged way that I was okay for a solo I always thought that I'd be scared stiff when it came to taking it up alone, but I wasn't.

## Peraltas open State Park Party Store

**February 6, 2019** ~ The State Park Party Store, formerly known as State Park Market, one mile south of Harrisville is now open for business under the management of Bill Peralta, and is owned by his brother James. They are open seven days a week, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p. m. and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
 Along with the Party Store they have Leonard Gas & Oil.  
 The State Park Market was built a number of years ago, and among the owners and managers were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Krumbach of Harrisville, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilcox, who bought the business in 1951, and the late Geo. Collins and Mrs. Collins of Greenbush, who bought it from Wilcox in 1959. Due to Mr. Collins' health the business was closed last spring.  
 James and Bill Peralta and their mother are occupying the living quarters connected to the store building.

## Debert Gilpin has good time in furlough

Jan. 8th 1919.  
 Dear Mom and Pop:—  
 Am in Porta Mausson. I was in this city first on the afternoon of the great American St. Mihiel drive. We (two of us) rode from near Theacourt along the front east by the Metz road and came into this town late in the afternoon.  
 It was my first sight of a beautiful deserted city (there are so many in France) under shell fire. The Germans had occupied this city in the early days of the war, but were driven out and then it lay between the two fronts in "No Man's Land." Later was occupied by the Allied army.  
 But it has suffered most since I saw it in September. The people are beginning to come back and clean up the debris, rebuilding and repairing is going on already.  
 Imagine Alpena deserted and blasted by shell fire and you can have a picture of this grand old city.  
 It was rather hard to come back here after being away on furlough for two weeks. That was a great vacation for me. We went down to this city in the Alps. There we found that everything was ready to receive us—about 2000 soldiers. We were enrolled in parties of 15 to 30 men and made the honor guests at the very best hotels in the place. Aix-les-Boins has about 130 first class hotels.  
 The U. S. government fur-

nished our hotels and meals and our different kinds of entertainment was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. The "Y" Club is the most beautiful building I've seen.  
 It was a famous gambling casino before the war and cost \$1,000,000.  
 In the club we could buy anything we wanted to eat or drink or smoke. There was a large reading room and library, billiard halls, big theatre, a luxuriously appointed social hall with real American ladies to talk with. They gave dances—why I even had a young lady from Boston to go for a ride with me in a carriage.  
 We were climbing the mountains, tobogganing, skiing, and picnicking every day. For ten solid days I almost forgot I was a soldier. One couldn't live at the hotel where I was a guest without possessing a large income.  
 The civilian guests were sportsmen and one was an ambassador; all of them were rich people. I ate dinner with the ambassador and his wife. He was at the peace conference in Portsmouth—Russo-Japanese war. Said he had met Roosevelt there and had been his guest at Oyster Bay.  
 The Y. M. C. A. ladies invited me to dinner one evening and I had a picnic. They sat me at the head of the table. One was a village professor. She has climbed every mountain in the U. S., known Se-

attle as well as I. Another girl was from Boston, a graduate of Columbia. On my right sat a young Chicago lady, a commercial artist. She kidded me all thru the dinner. Miss Haines, who was hostess, came from Vassar College, had studied in Europe 4 years before the war. She is manager of the Y. M. C. A. in Omesy, near Aix-les-Boins.  
 Well, I had a fine time. They were so good to me and seemed so enthusiastic in their efforts to entertain.  
 Now, I wonder when we will get home. I think of that every hour of the day.  
 Received a box (Christmas pkg.) from Jess yesterday; also a letter from you: Am feeling very happy that you two old lovers are so well and cozy for the winter. Can I ever make you realize how your constant, faithful letters have cheered me, call your letter my "flower" letter.  
 The mail orderly knows it, too. God bless you and bring me back home to you. Yes, I will see you when I go home.  
 Delbert Gilpin.

**CryptoQuip**  
answer

If you have a job deejaying for a music station, it might be said that you are radio-active.

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## Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2019

### Weekly Report

Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		Dominant Direction
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	
January 27	9	-10	0.00	1.8	19	WNW
January 28	10	-10	0.42	13.2	31	E
January 29	19	-1	0.13	6.3	28	SW
January 30	8	-5	0.00	6.0	28	SW
January 31	9	-9	0.00	3.3	19	W
February 1	13	-11	0.00	3.0	13	W
February 2	29	8	0.00	5.0	18	SW

**Precipitation Summary (Inches)**

*2018-2019 Season*

	Water Content	Snow Fall	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.55	13.7	0.35
January Total	1.35	2.48	1.76
February to Date	0.00	0.0	0.10
2019 Season to Date	1.35	33.8	1.86

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.)

# Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **MOVIES:** Which 1969 movie featured the song "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head"?
2. **LITERATURE:** What is the name of Harry's owl in the "Harry Potter" book series?
3. **MUSIC:** Which American actor performs music as his alter ego Childish Gambino?
4. **FOOD & DRINK:** Which kids' snack, contained in a box with a string handle, was first marketed in 1902?
5. **GAMES:** In what game is a shuttlecock used?
6. **SPACE:** Who piloted America's first and shortest flight into space?
7. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** Which fish is the fastest in the world?
8. **GEOGRAPHY:** What is Saigon's current name in Vietnam?
9. **ART:** Which city is home to the statue "David" created by Michelangelo?
10. **MONEY:** What was the basic currency of Greece before the euro?

**Answers:** 1. "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid"; 2. Hedwig; 3. Donald Glover; 4. Animal-shaped crackers then known as "Barnum's Animals"; 5. Badminton; 6. Alan Shepard, 1961, 15 minutes; 7. The black marlin; 8. Ho Chi Minh City; 9. Florence, Italy; 10. Drachma (c) 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

## Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Feb. 13, 1861, the earliest military action to be revered with a Medal of Honor award is performed by Col. Bernard J.D. Irwin, an Army surgeon serving in the first major U.S.-Apache conflict. The Irish-born doctor volunteered to go to the rescue of 2nd Lt. George Bascom, who was trapped in Arizona with 60 soldiers by the Apaches.
- On Feb. 14, 1886, the first trainload of oranges grown by southern California farmers leaves Los Angeles via the transcontinental railroad. Development of California surged when state railroad lines linked Los Angeles into the transcontinental railways.
- On Feb. 15, 1903, the first Teddy bear goes on sale. Toy-store owner and inventor Morris Michtom placed two stuffed bears in his shop window, advertising them as Teddy bears, named after President Theodore Roosevelt.
- On Feb. 16, 1923, in Thebes, Egypt, English archaeologist Howard Carter enters the sealed burial chamber of the ancient Egyptian ruler King Tutankhamen. The room was virtually intact, with its treasures untouched after more than 3,000 years.
- On Feb. 12, 1938, Judy Blume, popular young-adult author, is born in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Blume's books, which realistically address such topics as bullying, divorce, friendships and family, gained legions of young fans; however, their content frequently led them to be banned by school libraries.
- On Feb. 11, 1960, the Federal Communications Commission proposes a new law making it a criminal act to be involved in Payola -- corrupt practices in the radio and music industries that involved manufacturing a hit by paying for it to be played on the air.
- On Feb. 17, 1996, world chess champion Garry Kasparov triumphs over Deep Blue, IBM's chess-playing computer, to win their six-game match, 4-2. However, Deep Blue would defeat Kasparov in a heavily publicized rematch the following year.

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## HER MIXED-UP ACTIVITIES

# Super Crossword

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Make hostile</p> <p>9 Sliced to bits, as a potato</p> <p>14 Quibble</p> <p>19 Used with both ears</p> <p>20 Love, in Lido</p> <p>21 Like a lamb</p> <p>22 Eleanor Roosevelt's successor</p> <p>25 Step foot in</p> <p>26 Pluralizable word</p> <p>27 By means of</p> <p>28 D.C.'s nation</p> <p>30 "The Cosby Show"</p> <p>37 Lamb's cry</p> <p>40 Org. for cavity fillers</p> <p>41 Suffix with election</p> <p>42 High volcano in Europe</p> <p>43 "La La Land" co-star</p> <p>52 First episode</p> <p>53 Actor Hale</p> <p>54 "— big girl now"</p> <p>55 Piece of lifting lingerie</p> | <p>58 "Mixed Nuts" actress</p> <p>65 Ivanisevic of tennis</p> <p>66 "Cómo —?" (Jorge's greeting)</p> <p>67 Tiptoed about</p> <p>68 Smear (on)</p> <p>70 Female pastor, e.g.</p> <p>75 Poet</p> <p>76 Deep dislike</p> <p>78 Battery pole</p> <p>79 Some iPods</p> <p>81 "Crazy" singer</p> <p>87 Comedian</p> <p>88 Wade's rival</p> <p>89 Top 40 tunes</p> <p>90 Big name in tractors</p> <p>92 "Gidget" star</p> <p>98 Frozen drink brand</p> <p>101 Savings plan, for short</p> <p>102 Holiday in Vietnam</p> <p>103 Divs. of a ton</p> | <p>104 1980s astronaut</p> <p>113 — tight leash</p> <p>114 Poet's p.m.</p> <p>115 Ray of McDonald's</p> <p>116 Brewery kilns</p> <p>120 "Buttons and Bows" singer</p> <p>127 Habituate</p> <p>128 Circus venue</p> <p>129 Part of PG</p> <p>130 Franklin's belief in God</p> <p>131 Burdened</p> <p>132 "No turning back now!"</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Singer Lane</p> <p>2 Debt security</p> <p>3 Research center:</p> <p>4 Prop for art</p> <p>5 — -Grain (cereal bar brand)</p> <p>6 Airport landing abbr.</p> <p>7 Greek letter #19</p> <p>8 Graceful tree</p> <p>9 Talked too long</p> <p>10 Permeate</p> | <p>11 "See how many there are," informally</p> <p>12 Be off target</p> <p>13 Fox's home</p> <p>14 Sky streaker</p> <p>15 Declares</p> <p>16 By means of</p> <p>17 Know instinctively</p> <p>18 Classroom instruction</p> <p>23 Year, to Jorge</p> <p>24 Hot tub site</p> <p>29 Gasteyer of "Mean Girls"</p> <p>31 Roasted</p> <p>32 Busyness</p> <p>33 Ho-hum</p> <p>34 Queen, e.g.</p> <p>35 Hosp. sites</p> <p>36 Singer Sayer</p> <p>37 Queen, e.g.</p> <p>38 ABA or AMA part: Abbr.</p> <p>39 Uncertainty of meaning</p> <p>44 Large tour vehicle</p> <p>45 Sky shiner</p> <p>46 Loop trains</p> <p>47 Eastern ideal</p> <p>48 Actress on NBC's "The Brave"</p> <p>49 Leaf, Sentra and Maxima</p> <p>50 Ambulance VIP</p> | <p>51 "Serpico" author Peter</p> <p>55 1990 Jamie Lee Curtis action thriller</p> <p>56 Birds of Arabian myth</p> <p>57 Torah cases</p> <p>59 WWII female enlistee</p> <p>60 Got some air</p> <p>61 Toronto-to-Detroit dir.</p> <p>62 Midori on ice</p> <p>63 War zone of the '60s</p> <p>64 Spoke slowly and solemnly</p> <p>68 L- (drug treating Parkinson's)</p> <p>69 Actor West</p> <p>71 Prefix with lateral</p> <p>72 Actor Silver</p> <p>73 Pre-F string</p> <p>74 Vetoing vote</p> <p>77 Gore Vidal's Breckinridge</p> <p>80 Beatty and Buntline</p> <p>82 Cheat</p> <p>83 Tell untruths</p> <p>84 "— be a pleasure!"</p> <p>85 Exams for some jrs.</p> <p>86 Yemeni, e.g.</p> | <p>91 Navy off.</p> <p>92 Salt, in Paris</p> <p>93 Disposed</p> <p>94 "... and yet here we —"</p> <p>95 Burgundy or maroon</p> <p>96 Kinsman: Abbr.</p> <p>97 Greek letter #7</p> <p>98 Prefix with lateral</p> <p>99 Frank</p> <p>100 May of film</p> <p>105 A long time</p> <p>106 Alter, in a way, as a skirt</p> <p>107 Seat holders</p> <p>108 Actress Rich</p> <p>109 Actress Lindsay</p> <p>110 — -warrior</p> <p>111 Prescription amounts</p> <p>112 One-named New Age musician</p> <p>117 Tennis units</p> <p>118 Baht earner</p> <p>119 Sediment</p> <p>121 Rapa — (Easter Island)</p> <p>122 TV's Linden linkup</p> <p>124 Disposed</p> <p>125 Cheer yell</p> <p>126 Soft &amp; —</p> |
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## Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was 20th-century American author Margaret Mitchell -- best known, of course, for her Civil War-era novel "Gone With the Wind" -- who made the following sage observation: "Until you've lost your reputation, you never realize what a burden it was or what freedom really is."
- It seems that the Germans have a word for everything. For instance, "waldeinsamkeit" describes the feeling of being alone in the woods.
- In rural Wisconsin in 1921, two third-grade students in a one-room schoolhouse became sweethearts. At the end of the school year, Lorraine Beatty and Mac McKittrick lost touch with each other. This story would be unremarkable, except for what happened 87 years later. In 2009, their brothers, who had become friends, brought the couple back together. Shortly thereafter, the couple married and moved in with each other in a retirement home.
- You might be surprised to learn that Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of "Tarzan of the Apes" and its 25 sequels, never actually visited Africa.
- The Sphinx in Egypt is the only one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World still in existence.
- The oldest government building in the country actually predates the nation: The Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, New Mexico, was built in 1610.
- According to tradition, a bride whose dress is made of silk will have good fortune in her marriage. A woman who wears velvet to her wedding will face poverty, and a satin wedding gown will bring bad luck.
- Reportedly, anyone caught in the jaws of a crocodile can release him- or herself instantly by pressing on the animal's eyeballs (though I cannot personally attest to the veracity of this claim).

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Thought for the Day: "A consensus means that everyone agrees to say collectively what no one believes individually."  
-- Abba Eban

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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: D equals Y

HY DLR CUPZ U FLJ GZZFUDHMK  
YLW U IRQHA QSUSHLM, HS IHKCS  
JZ QUHG SCUS DLR UWZ WUGHL-  
UASHPZ.

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### Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Birchler, Fitzhugh, Purtell & Brissette, PLC. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

The mortgage described below is in default: Mortgage made by Matthew John Grams a/k/a Matthew J. Grams and Emily E. Grams, husband and wife, to GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA, mortgagee in a mortgage dated October 18, 2016, and recorded in the office of the Alcona County Register of Deeds on October 18, 2016, in Liber 526, pages 1,485-1,489, instrument No. 201600003312 of Alcona County records.

The balance claimed owing on the mortgage at the time of this notice is five hundred seventy-three thousand one hundred fifty-one and 68/100 (\$573,151.68) dollars. The mortgage contains a power of sale, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by the mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, take notice that the mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the property described in the mortgage at public auction on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2019, at 10 a.m., at the south entrance of the Alcona County Courthouse, 106 5th Street, Harrisville, Michigan (that being the place where the Alcona County circuit court is held). The mortgagee will apply the sale proceeds to the debt on the mortgage, as stated above, plus interest charges at the rate of 13.25 percent, and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law or contract, and also any amount which may be paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the property.

The property to be sold at foreclosure is described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Harrisville, Alcona County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel 1: Commencing at the southeast corner of Section 18, T26N, R9E; thence N. 89 deg.

41'54"W along an existing fence line 993.25 feet; thence N. 00 deg. 45'05"W 988.05 feet; thence S. 89 deg. 14'55"E 993.22 feet; thence S. 00 deg. 45'05"W along the east line of said section and the centerline of Coville Road 412.65 feet; thence N. 89 deg. 14'55"W 316.80 feet; thence S. 00 deg. 45'05"W 198.00 feet; thence S. 89 deg. 14'55"E 316.80 feet; thence S. 00 deg. 45'05"W along the east line of said section and the centerline of Coville Road 369.60 feet to the point of beginning.

Township of Harrisville, Alcona County, Michigan. Tax Parcel ID No. believed to be, for reference only: 060-018-400-080-00.

Parcel 3: Commencing at the northwest corner of the W-1/2 of the NW-1/4 of Section 20, T26N, R9E; thence south along the centerline of Coville Road 16 rods to the point of beginning; thence east 20 rods; thence south 16 rods; thence west 20 rods; thence north 16 rods along the centerline of Coville Road to the point of beginning.

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Parcel 4: Beginning at the southwest corner of Section 17, T26N, R9E; thence N. 00 deg. 05'51"W along the west line of said section and the centerline of Coville Road 1205.37 feet; thence N. 89 deg. 30'32"E 295.09 feet; thence S. 00 deg. 05'51"E 21.82 feet; thence N. 89 deg. 30'52"E 1022.25 feet; thence S. 00 deg. 07'20"E along the west 1/8 line of said section 841.61 feet; thence N. 85 deg. 08'19"W 208.51 feet; thence S. 05 deg. 19'38"W 365.56 feet; thence S. 89 deg. 38'14"W along the south line of said Section 1,075.40 feet to the point of beginning. Description taken from survey recorded in Liber 441, page 990, Alcona County records.

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The redemption period shall be

one (1) year from the date of sale pursuant to MCL §600.3240, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Dated: January 16, 2019  
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### State of Michigan County of Alcona Notice to Creditors Trust

The Revocable Living Trust Agreement of Betty Young dated July 3, 2019 and as amended.

Date of birth: January 4, 1936  
 To all creditors:  
 Notice to creditors: The decedent, Betty Young, died January 2, 2019.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the trust will be forever barred unless presented to Shirley Gerard, trustee, or to both the Wallace Firm, P.C. at 312 West Chisholm Street, Alpena, Mich. 49707 and the trustee within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: January 31, 2019  
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## HARRISVILLE TOWNSHIP MINUTES

The Harrisville Township special meeting was held Monday, Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. at the township hall. The pre-posted meeting called by the supervisor for the purpose of reviewing bids for work to be done on the hall. After discussion Harvey/Healy: To accept William Cordes' construction bid for replacement of hall ceiling. Roll call : five ayes, zero nays. Motion carried.  
 Jamieson/Johnston: To accept Larry's Electric bid for new lighting system and upgrade electric wiring. Roll call: five ayes. Motion carried. Healy/Johnston: Update the hall rental fees. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 5:22 p.m.

Roger Jamieson, Township Clerk  
 Published prior to board approval.

## HELP WANTED

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Alcona County Board of Commissioners is seeking applications for the position of janitorial/custodian assistant. Part time position, 28 hours per week, afternoon and evenings. Duties include, but are not limited to; cleaning floors, restrooms, windows, clear sidewalks of ice and snow, perform monthly safety checks. Must be self-motivated, able to pass background check, stand and walk for long periods, traverse up and down steps, able to lift 50 pounds. Application and job description is available at [www.alconacountymi.com](http://www.alconacountymi.com), in the Alcona County clerk's office, 106 Fifth Street, Harrisville, Mich. 48740, or call (989) 724-9410. Application deadline is Monday, February 18, 2019 at noon.

Alcona Community Schools are taking applications for a business manager/food service director. The employee will administer the business affairs of the district in such a way as to provide the best possible educational services with the financial resources available. They will also direct the district's food service program in conformance with local, state, and federal regulations and requirements, including public health and safety. Degree in accounting, finance and business is necessary to apply for this position. Five years experience in school business is preferred. Credentials can be sent to [kellyj@alconaschools.net](mailto:kellyj@alconaschools.net). Contact (989) 736-6212 for further questions. Applications are due by February 28 at 3:30 p.m.

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## The Alcona County Road Commission is accepting bids for purchasing our annual materials and asphalt project bids for the 2019 year.

Bid price must include cost of delivery to Lincoln, Michigan. Information and specifications for bid forms may be obtained at the Alcona County Road Commission, 301 N. Lake St., Lincoln, MI 48742, phone 989-736-8168, email [roads@alconacrc.com](mailto:roads@alconacrc.com), or website [www.alconacrc.com](http://www.alconacrc.com). Sealed proposals must be received by Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at 4p.m.

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