

Alcona County Review

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1 Section

Serving Alcona County for 142 Years

Harrisville, Michigan 48740

Cooperation brings safe, swift conclusion to school threat

By Cheryl Peterson
Editor

A written threat found in Alcona Middle School on Thursday morning last week started a chain of events that lead to a lockdown and the relocation of students.

According to Alcona County Sheriff Deputy and School Resource Officer Jason Dellar, the threat was found in the boys restroom just after 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13. The threat was written on a piece of paper posted in the restroom stall and "contained specific details," according to a press release issued by the school district later that day.

Dellar explained that generally, the discovery of a threat puts the school district into a lock down situation – the nature of the threat determines whether it will be "soft" or "hard." In the school district's statement, Superintendent Dan O'Connor said, "We immediately went into soft lockdown and investigated the validity of the written message. Due to the threat containing specific details, we elected to remove the students and staff from the building."

Approximately 350 students and staff members were bused to the Senior Center in Lincoln where they stayed from roughly 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. and then bused back to the middle/high school where they were either taken home by parents or by bus.

O'Connor explained the elementary school stayed on soft lockdown for the rest of the day until students were dismissed.

There were roughly 50 to 60 sixth graders on a field trip and several more students at Career Tech classes, which complicated the situation. "To keep the students safe, we elected to take them to the Alcona County Commission on Aging for the remainder of the day, ensuring their safety while allowing the students off-site to continue their experiences and sending all students home at the end of the school day," O'Connor said in the statement.

According to Dellar, while students were being re-located, the building was being secured. By reviewing video footage from the camera located near where the threat was found (which is the typical process when available), Dellar determined who he wanted to talk to. He interviewed a couple of students and identified a male student as the person who allegedly made the threat.

Dellar made a written report and filed a juvenile petition for the Alcona County prosecutor to review and decide about filing charges. O'Connor said the student was suspended until the Alcona Community Schools Board of Education holds a disciplinary hearing to determine whether a longer suspension or expulsion is warranted. Both processes are independent from the other.

"Obviously, we take these threats very seriously and are working with law enforcement officials as we move forward," O'Connor said.

"When something like this happens our three biggest challenges are student and staff safety first, investigation into the threat and communication to parents as transparently and quickly as possible. When something like this happens, everyone wants to know what is happening and we will do the best we can to let parents know, but we have to make sure students are safe first," O'Connor said.

He explained this was the first time relocating students to the Senior Center had been done and found it to be a good option. In the past secondary

students were moved to the elementary school cafeteria, but it tended to disrupt elementary students and staff. This option worked well.

"Mr. Avery (ACCOA executive director) was cooperative and mobilized his staff to be able to accommodate 350 students and school staff members. Students did really well. They stepped up to the plate considering the challenges of moving to another site. Staff members were really wonderful in dealing with this as well," O'Connor said.

Dellar explained Alcona County Sheriff law enforce-

ment members were involved in ensuring the Senior Center was secure and helped in the investigation.

"A huge thank you goes out to local law enforcement and our school resource officer Jason Dellar for his work with district staff today," O'Connor said in the statement.

"I also want to thank the Alcona County Commission on Aging and its staff for welcoming our students this afternoon and allowing us to conduct and finalize our investigation at the school."



Marketing students (from left) Keegan Justice, Caleb Kamischke and Hanna Renschenski at a pop-up Tiger Den store before a game at Alcona High School. See the story on page 10. Courtesy photo.

Local outdoorsman takes hunting stories to next level

By Cheryl Peterson
Editor

Hunting has always been an important aspect of Jim Bouchard's life – even as a youngster if he wasn't hunting, he was dreaming about hunting, reading about hunting and talking about hunting.

Now that he is grown up with his own children, not much has changed except that after many years of experience in the field, he is writing about hunting.

The January-February edition of Petersen's Bowhunting magazine contains Bouchard's latest submission – a story about the failures and uncontrolled situations that eventually lead to the harvest of a black bear.

While sitting at his desk during a break from teaching social studies at Alcona High School, Bouchard is surrounded by many photos of successful hunts, scenic locations and his family.

"My whole family has been big on being outdoors for-



Jim Bouchard with the bear he harvested that is the subject of his story in the Jan./Feb. issue of Petersen's Bowhunting magazine. Photo by Jim Bouchard, courtesy of Petersen's Bowhunting.

ever. Even as a little kid I spent hours and hours outdoors," Bouchard said.

When he wasn't outside, he was reading magazines (saved from his father and grandfather) about hunting, fishing, and many other outdoor pur-

suits. "I've always read these things (magazines) and I love doing it. I like talking about it... a big part of hunting is the story telling that goes with it."

It was in one of those outdoor magazines where he

came across an article on "how to become an outdoor writer" and he decided to give it a try. He followed the directions and was successful with the first story he submitted.

He has been successful with several other submissions as well. "So far all of my submissions have been selected," Bouchard said. "It's pretty cool – especially, to see my face in the same magazines as these writers that I've been reading forever."

Bouchard submits photographs with the stories, something the "how to" article encouraged and explained in detail. "The photos help tell the story," he

Continued on page 12



Middle School Honor Roll

The following students were named to the Alcona Middle School Principal's List and Honor Roll for the first semester.

Sixth Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Matthew Abee, Addison Beatty, Darren Boyat, Maddalyn Eby, Ella Gehring, Karsen Gonyea, Rylee Kroon, Emma Schroeder, and Cole Upper.

Honor Roll

Emily Atkinson, Lona Bartz, Shaylynn Baxter, Alivia Clark, Gavin Dellar, Connor Earegood, Brandon Fogle, Emily Geddert, Nyhia Jackson, Daniel June, Landon Kimball, Gunnar Levline, Nickolas Link, Madison Martin, Mason Norling, Giovanni

Paluch, Anthony Perez, Makayla Prince, Keegan Ritchie, Cuyler Smith, and Lauren Travis.

Seventh Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Baylee Goddard, Kylie Keyser, Lily Kozlow, Richard Schott, Garrett Somers, and Rilee Tracy.

Honor Roll

Aiden Crevier, Haley Glick, Nicolas Goldberg, Jacob June, Zoe Kirk, August LaFave, Taylor LaFave, Isabella Laird, William Liebler, Danica Manning, Jordan Mose, Hannah Renchenski, Emily Smith, Marius Spears, Gracyn Tracy, Jasmine Walker, Travis Walker, and Jenna West.

Eighth Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Mikayla Antuma, Selah Baldwin, Gracie Brittain, Sage Gauthier, Angelina Howe, Liberty Kimball, Warren Leeseberg, Areal Monnier, Lillian Pappas, Jacob Renchenski, Emily Samp, Miah Schopfer, Elli Mae Spalding, Emma Travis, Carter Upper, and Aspen Wortley.

Honor Roll

Max Ayers, Alera Buehl, Mercedes Codling, Maddison Daggett, Tatum Donovan, Nathanael Henderson, Samuel Johnston, Ervin Joslin, Dylan Karas, Zean Monnier, Nathan Nardi, Nikkolette O'Dea, Cassi Rifenbark, Bryson Templeton, Allie Travis, Avichayil Turpen, Collin Walker, and Jena Wambold.

High School Honor Roll

The following students were named to the Alcona High School Principal's List and Honor Roll for the first semester.

Ninth Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Logan Bates, Carmen Dellar, Kelsey Hansen, Timothy Jamieson, Abigail Kozlow, Rebecca McCoy, Morgan Munsey, Kaitlin Nardi, and Ryken Wallenmaier.

Honor Roll

Jerzey Brown, Blaire Dellar, Logan Frasier, D. J. Howe, Logan Patterson, Miranda Phinney, Samuel Prince, Alisha Reed, and Savannah Wright.

Tenth Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Samantha Nordstrom

Honor Roll

Ava Brege, Leah Brown, Jenna Dahn, Kaden Goldberg, Quinten Goldberg, Cherish Green, Johnathon Hebert, Natalie O'Dea, Hunter Rigby, Elizabeth Stoley, Hannah Tanner, Matthew Turpen, Gavin Walker, and Brooke Whitford.

Eleventh Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Lily Bilbey, Taylor Clark, Charlie Forsythe, Caroline Forsythe, Delaney Forsythe, Gabriel Froehner, Janae Kierzek, Rachel Layton, Anna Loyer, Zachary Stephenson, and Hunter Winter.

Honor Roll

Ashlyn Abend, Grace Atkinson, Monroe Baldwin, Christopher Barnes, Emily Decker, Blake Dellar, Kaitlyn Gleason, Kaysea Gleason, Camaron Harris, Elizabeth Henderson, William Jones, Caleb Kamischke, Brielle Keyser, Makala Mendyka, Karen Sharboneau, Victoria Skuse, Kalyne Smith, Jagger Spack, Cecelia Spears, and Joel Steiner.

Twelfth Grade

Principal's Honor Roll

Isabella Bates, Aurelia Bohnstedt, Alyssa Dellar, Madison Donovan, Megan Grove, Alexis Lask, Conner Morgan, Brett Nelson, Brooklynn Pagels, Zachary Richardson, Rose Schopfer, Haley Spalding, Benjamin Thomas, Courtney Winter, and Aidan Wrobel.

Honor Roll

Koedy Berryhill, Lila Bishop, Mason Clark, Dominic Howe, Sadie Johnson, Emma Johnston, Levi Kline, Nurzhamal Makhmatalieva, Shane Mendyka, Levohn Palmer, Darien Panich, Patrick Payne, Annabelle Rowe, Chloe Schram, Lorenda Thomas, and Logan Witham.

Death Notice

Merle Good

Merle Good, 82, of Boyne City, Mich., died on Sunday, Feb. 16, 2020 at home.

Visitation will be held Saturday, Feb. 22 from 11 a.m. until the funeral at 1 p.m. at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. The Rev. Christina Bright will officiate.

Obituaries

Linda Dean

Linda Dean, 63, of Barton City, died on Saturday, Feb. 8, 2020 in Livonia, Mich.

She was born August 28, 1956 to Joanne (Rindle) Kohler in Harrisville. She was a lifelong resident of the area.

She was a talented florist. She owned and operated Kohler's Flowers, where she had worked since she was a teenager.

On August 26, 2019, she married Oscar Buckner.

Mrs. Buckner enjoyed gardening, painting and drawing. She liked spending time outdoors and listening to music; most of all enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren.

Mrs. Buckner is survived by her husband, Oscar; two daughters, Marcy (Bryan) Hammer of Garden City, Mich. and Mandy (Ron Stout) Pelland of Livonia, Mich.; six grandchildren; two sisters,



Alice Kohler and Deanna Goeman; four brothers, George Kohler, Ronald Kohler, David Kohler, and Robert Kohler.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Joanne, in 2013; two sisters, Sarah Casey and Susan Kohler; and one brother, William Kohler.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 15 at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln.

Audrey L. Bugg

Audrey Lois Bugg, 85, of Saint Clair, Mich. died on Friday, Feb. 7, 2020, in Marysville, Mich.

She was born in Barton City on April 7, 1934 to Nelson and Louetta (Rifenbark) Phinney.

She married Harry "Mike" Bugg on April 24, 1953.

Mrs. Bugg taught herself to crochet and knit. Over the years, she made hundreds of afghans, hats, mittens and scarves.

She enjoyed having family dinners and liked cheating at games like Wahoo. Mrs. Bugg loved baking, making taffy and gardening.

She was an active member of Pilgrim Lutheran Church and was a 4-H and Cub Scout leader.

Mrs. Bugg is survived by three children, six grandchildren and two sisters, June Fisher and Mick Cantrell.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 2003; two



sons, Randy Bugg and Greg Bugg; and two brothers, Howard Phinney and George Phinney.

A memorial service was held February 15 at Smith Family Funeral Home-Hancock Street, Marysville, Mich. The Rev. Max Amstutz officiated. A display of the afghans Mrs. Bugg made were shown in her honor instead of flowers.

Memorials may be made to Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Marysville, Mich.

Alcona County Review

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always welcome. All letters **MUST** be signed. Freedom of speech includes the responsibility for what is said. Authors **MUST** include an address and telephone number for verification, not publication. Word limit is 300. Deadline is Friday at 4 p.m. All rights reserved to edit letters for style, length and libelous content. Letters express the opinion of the author, not the opinion of the newspaper or its employees.

ADVERTISING RATES are available by calling the Review office, (989) 724-6384. Display advertising deadline is Friday at 4 p.m. Classified deadline is Monday at 4 p.m.

Self addressed and stamped envelopes must accompany **photographs, CDs, disks, and other material used to transfer images and information** in order for them to be returned. Any items without this provision will become the property of the Review.

POSTMASTER send address changes to the Alcona County Review, P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740.

THE PUBLISHER reserves the right to edit or reject any editorial or advertising copy submitted.

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Writing Letters to the Editor

The Alcona County Review welcomes Letters to the Editor so readers can express their opinion or draw attention to local, regional or statewide issues. However, letters on national topics will not be accepted.

- Letters to the editor must be signed with a first and last name and include an address and phone number where the author can be reached for confirmation or questions during regular business hours. **Unsigned letters will not be published.**
- Letters must address the editor -- not government, the community, organizations or the authors of previously published letters.
- **Letters should be no longer than 300 words.** Inappropriate content will be deleted and letters will run on a space available basis.
- This forum is not intended as a thank you section for groups and organizations. **Thank yous are considered personal messages and therefore advertising.**
- Drop off letters to the Alcona County Review office at 111 Lake Street, Harrisville; mail to P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740; or e-mail using plain text format to editor@alconareview.com.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Homeschoolers at the library – children of all ages are invited for a fun and educational activity at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street at 1 p.m. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

A program focusing on the 2020 Census with presenter Patrick Heraghty, executive director of the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Alpena County Library, 211 North First Avenue in Alpena. This event is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Association of Lifelong Learners. The public is invited to attend.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

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 are welcome.

Community Walking Club for everyone will meet at 9 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado will meet at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-32. Weigh-in starts at 9:10 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. First meeting is free. Handicap accessible. Call (989) 736-8022, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-8600 for details.

Enjoy fresh, buttered popcorn at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street at 2 p.m.

The public is invited for fellowship at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 201 North Second Street, Harrisville at 6 p.m. Board games, cards and refreshments will be available for an entertaining evening.

Anyone interested in amateur radio emergency and public service communications is invited to attend the Alcona County Amateur Radio Group meeting at the EMS building located at 2600 East M-72 at 6:30 p.m. Free refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Stan Darmofal at (989) 724-5550 or visit www.alconaradio.org.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Storytime and craft for children at 10:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Reformers Unanimous, a faith-based addictions recovery program, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 South State Street. For more information, call Pastor

Wayne Whitten at (989) 335-0172.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

A Traffic Light Party featuring DJ Rocking Rodger in support of the Harrisville Fire Department will be held at the Alcona Brew Haus, 676 North US-23, Harrisville. Special dinner menu from 5 to 7 p.m., dancing to follow. Cost is \$25. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (989) 724-6338.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Representative Sue Allor will hold office hours from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street in Harrisville; and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the AuSable Charter Township Hall, 4420 US-23 in AuSable. Residents may also reach Rep. Allor by contacting her Lansing office at (517) 373-0833 or email SueAllor@house.mi.gov.

Ukulele jam session for all ages and levels at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street from 2 to 4 p.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

The Chosen Ranch Community Center in Lincoln is holding life skill classes on Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. The first class offered is basic sewing and is open to all ages. No class fees or material costs. Limit of six participants. To register, call (248) 808-2686.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

The Harrisville Lady Lions will have a social luncheon at The Flour Garden in Harrisville at 12:30 p.m. All ladies are welcome to attend. To register, call Mary at (989) 335-0922.

Individuals whose lives are affected by depression or another mental health condition are welcome to attend Fresh Hope, a Christian-based support group for those with mental health challenges. Loved ones are also welcome. Meetings are from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Old Stone Church on the corner of Shaw and Poor Farm roads, Harrisville. For more information, contact Claire at (989) 724-6665.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

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.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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

312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

TOPS MI 1502 Mikado will meet at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 F-32. Weigh-in starts at 9:10 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. First meeting is free. Handicap accessible. Call (989) 736-8022, (989) 335-1107 or (989) 739-8600 for details.

Enjoy fresh, buttered popcorn at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Storytime and craft for children at 10:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 West Main Street. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

Reformers Unanimous, a faith-based addictions recovery program, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 South State Street. For more information, call Pastor Wayne Whitten at (989) 335-0172.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Sunrise Side Strummers ukulele jam session from 2 to 4 p.m. at Wiltse's Brew Pub, 5606 North F-41 in Oscoda. All levels of ukulele players are welcome. Family and friends are encouraged to come and sing along. There is a \$1 donation to defray costs. For more information, call Paula at (989) 724-5080.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Individuals whose lives are affected by depression or another mental health condition are welcome to attend Fresh Hope, a Christian-based support group for those with mental health challenges. Loved ones are also welcome. Meetings are from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Old Stone Church on the corner of Shaw and Poor Farm roads, Harrisville. For more information, contact Claire at (989) 724-6665.

CryptoQuip

answer

The country was divided into two parts, so I suppose they might rename it Cleave Land.

HAYNES TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Haynes Township will hold its annual budget meeting at 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 4, 2020 at the Haynes Township Hall, 3930 E. McNeil Rd. **The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this meeting.** Regular meeting to follow at 7:00.
Sharon Schefferly
Haynes Township Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW MIKADO TOWNSHIP MIKADO CIVIC CENTER 2291 S. F-41, Mikado, MI 48745

Tuesday, March 3 at 5:30 p.m. - Organizational Meeting
No appeals will be taken at this meeting.

Wednesday, March 11, 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 13, 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

By Board Resolution, residents are able to protest by letter. Written protests should be mailed to: Mikado Township Assessor, 2836 E. McNeil Rd., Lincoln, MI 48742 **and MUST be received by March 11th**

Appearing below are the recommended tentative Equalization Ratios and Estimated Multipliers as provided by Alcona Equalization Department.

	RATIOS	MULTIPLIERS
AGRICULTURAL	51.42	0.97238
COMMERCIAL	49.22	1.01584
INDUSTRIAL	N/A	N/A
RESIDENTIAL	43.98	1.13688
TIMBER CUTOVER	N/A	N/A
DEVELOPMENT	N/A	N/A
PERSONAL PROPERTY	50.00	1.00000

American with Disabilities (ADA) Notice
The Township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon 7 – day notice. Contact (989) 736-7721.
2/12 thru 2/26

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Local Notes



The Flour Garden
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 theflourgarden@hotmail.com

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Sunday Morning Beer Sales
 921 N. Barlow Rd., Lincoln

We Now Carry Yellow Travis Bags

For the Love of Coffee

Food connoisseur and coffee expert Teresa McCurdy will present "For the Love of Coffee" on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Participants will discover everything about the world's second most consumed beverage while McCurdy shares different kinds of coffee for tasting. Participants are encouraged to bring a favorite cup. Everyone is welcome, no registration is necessary. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

Senior Menu

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

- Monday, Feb. 24—Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple, and two percent milk.
- Tuesday, Feb. 25—Pork roast, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, squash, peaches, and milk.
- Wednesday, Feb. 26—

Chicken and noodles, peas and carrots, diced pears, tossed salad, and milk.

- Thursday, Feb. 27—Baked spaghetti, Brussels sprouts, hot peach delight, and milk.

- Friday, Feb. 28—Cabbage rolls, roasted red potatoes, wax beans, tossed salad, tropical fruit, and milk. (*Friday meals served in Lincoln only.*)

Credit Union Gives Back

Alpena Alcona Area Credit Union recently raised \$333.09 in monetary donations for the Alcona County Fire Fighters Association, which is made up of all the fire departments in Alcona County. They work together to ensure all departments have the necessary equipment often sharing with one another.

Along with member donations, the Lincoln Branch team members sold candy bars, held various raffles, and donated \$2 per employee to dress down on Fridays to help raise funds for the Alcona County Fire Fighters Association.

Additionally, in 2019 AAACU donated \$22,299.14 to various local organizations. In 2019, all office locations elected to fundraise for Community Foundation of Northeast Michigan Youth Advisory Council through the third quarter, donating \$3,853.43.

Suggestions for an organization to benefit from these efforts are encouraged by visiting a local AAA Credit Union office location or by emailing to: ajakubcin@aaacu.com.

Small Farm Conference

Amy Emberling, managing partner of Zingerman's Bakehouse, will be the keynote speaker at the 2020 Alcona Small Farm Conference, "Big Dreams, Small Towns" on Saturday, Feb. 29. This regional event will take place at Lost Lake Woods Club in Lincoln from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The conference will include an interactive workshop, "Creating a Vision of Success for your Farm, Business and

Life." Conference registration includes a full breakfast at 8 a.m., lunch, keynote speech, workshop, and panel discussion.

Featured events at the conference will include a Friday, Feb. 28 evening event on "Milling & Baking with Michigan Grains," presented by Emberling at Lost Lake Woods Club, and will include some of Zingerman's breads, cheeses, soup, salad and desserts using regionally sourced grains. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Registration is \$50 for Friday's event. Saturday's registration fee is \$60. A \$10 discount will be applied for individuals who register for both events, for a total of \$100 for both events. Advance registration is required, visit www.F2FAlcona.org.

Away at School

- Jordan A. Joyce, of Harrisville, was named to the dean's list for the 2019 fall semester at Grand Valley State University. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

- Kyle R. Charters, of Oscoda, was named to the dean's list for the 2019 fall semester at Grand Valley State University. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

- Emily N. Lockenour, of Oscoda, was named to the dean's list for the 2019 fall semester at Grand Valley State University. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

- Amanda N. Pszczolkowski, of Oscoda, was named to the dean's list for the 2019 fall semester at Grand Valley State University. To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Lunch and Learn

Ascension St. Joseph Hospital will host a Lunch and Learn on Friday, Feb. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The inaugural program will highlight the advances in care options available for today's breast cancer patients. It is open to the public.

Fellowship trained breast surgical oncologist Dr. Lisa WintonLi will present real life case studies and discuss new technologies and advanced treatment options used to care for individuals with breast cancer. She will speak about the progression in the treatment of breast cancer and what it means for today's patients; genetic testing and hereditary cancer syndromes; oncoplastic breast conservation procedures; and more.

The event will be held in classrooms A and B at Ascension St. Joseph Hospital, 200 East Hemlock Street in Tawas City. There is no cost to attend, but reservations are encouraged since lunch will be provided. To reserve a seat or for more information, call (989) 907-8073.

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Source: GfK

SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Ten things Medicare doesn't cover

Dear Savvy Senior,
I will be enrolling in Medicare in a few months and would like to find out what they don't cover so I can avoid any surprises.

Almost 65

Dear Almost,
While Medicare (Part A and B) covers a wide array of health care services after you turn 65, it doesn't cover everything. If you need or want certain services that aren't covered, you'll have to pay for them yourself unless you have other insurance, or you enroll in a Medicare Advantage health plan, which may offer some additional benefits.

Here's a look at some commonly needed medical services that original Medicare doesn't pay for.

- **Most dental care:** Routine dental care including checkups, cleanings, fillings, tooth extractions and dentures are not covered by Medicare. However, some Medicare Advantage plans do cover basic dental care services.

- **Routine vision care and eyeglasses:** Medicare does not cover routine eye exams, eyeglasses and contact lenses (except following cataract surgery), but tests, treatments and surgeries for medical eye diseases like cataracts, glaucoma and macular degeneration are covered. Some Medicare Advantage plans do offer routine vision benefits.

- **Alternative medicine:** Acupuncture, chiropractic services (except to fix subluxation of the spine), and other types of alternative or complementary care are not covered by Medicare.

- **Prescription drugs:** Medicare (Part A and B) doesn't provide coverage for outpatient prescription drugs, but you can buy a separate Part D prescription-drug policy that does, or a Medicare Advantage plan that covers both medical and drug costs.

- **Cosmetic surgery:** Most cosmetic procedures are not covered, however, if the surgery is due to an injury or deformity, it might pay. For

example, Medicare will cover a breast prosthesis for breast cancer survivors.

- **Hearing aids:** Medicare will not pay for hearing exams or hearing aids, but may cover a hearing and balance exam if your doctor determines it's necessary. Some Medicare Advantage plans do offer hearing benefits.

- **Long-term care:** Nursing home care and assisted living facilities are not covered by Medicare. But, Medicare will help pay up to 100 days of skilled nursing or rehabilitation care immediately following a hospital stay of three or more days.

- **Personal home care:** If you need to hire help for bathing, dressing or getting out of bed, Medicare typically won't cover these costs either, unless you are homebound and are also receiving skilled nursing care. Housekeeping services, such as shopping, meal preparation and cleaning are not covered either unless you are receiving hospice care. But a few Medicare Advan-



Savvy Senior

tage plans do offer in-home support services.

- **Routine foot care:** Medicare does not cover most routine foot care, like the cutting or removing of corns, calluses and toenails. But they do cover medically necessary podiatrist services for foot problems like hammertoes, bunion and heel spurs, along with exams, treatments and therapeutic shoes or inserts if you have diabetic foot problems.

- **Overseas coverage:** In most cases, health care outside of the United States is not covered by Medicare except for very limited circumstances – such as on a cruise

ship within six hours of a U.S. port. But, Medigap supplemental plans D, G, M and N cover 80 percent of emergency care abroad, and some Medicare Advantage plans cover emergency care abroad too.

The best way to find out what Medicare covers is to talk to your health care provider, visit Medicare.gov/coverage and type in your test, item or service, or download the Medicare "What's covered" app on the App Store or Google Play. And to look for Medicare Advantage plans that offer additional benefits visit

Continued on page 6

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Hanner/Mark plan autumn wedding



You are invited to attend the South Shore Fire Department **BOARD MEETING** Saturday, February 22 at 8:30 a.m. South Shore FD Community Center 367 W. Mt. Maria - Spruce directly behind the Fire Station

Roxanne Hanner of Harrisville, and Larry and Jean Hanner of Ossineke, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Jean Hanner to Clayton Mark V. The bride-to-be is a 2001 graduate of Alcona High School and is employed by the Department of Defense as a civilian contractor at Naval Station Great Lakes, Chicago, Ill.

The future groom is the son of Priscilla and Clayton Mark IV of Mundelein, Ill. He is a member of the Illinois Army National Guard and is currently deployed overseas.

A September 2020 wedding is planned with the couple residing in Waukegan, Ill.



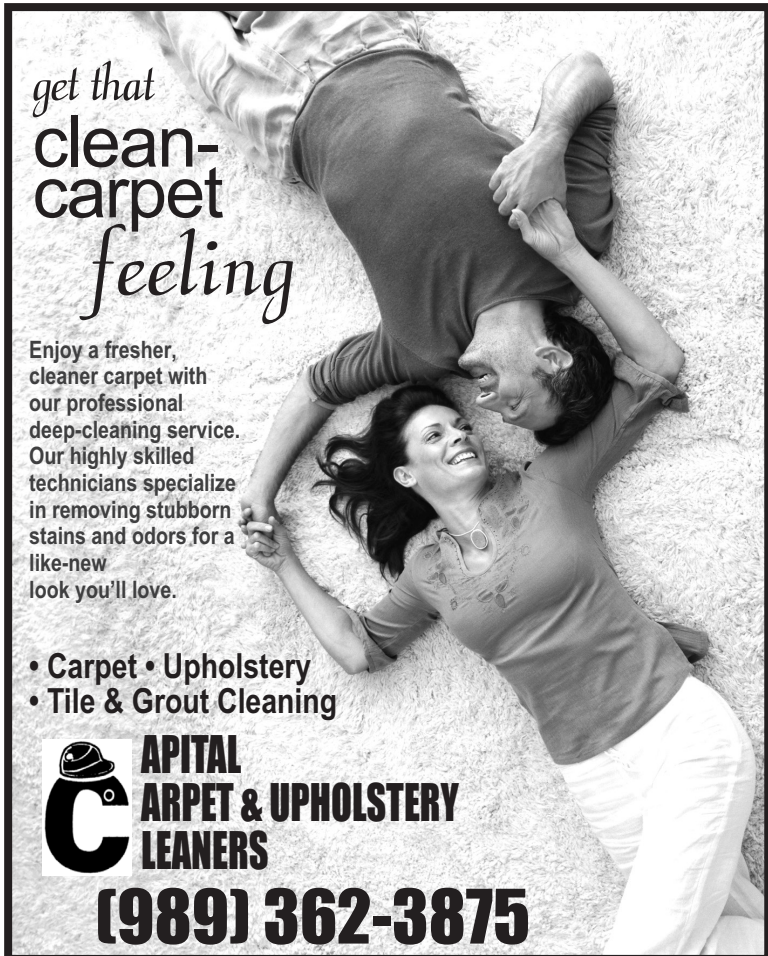
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Savvy

Continued from page 5

Medicare.gov/plan-compare.

Also keep in mind that even if Medicare covers a service or item, they don't pay 100 percent of the cost. You will have to pay a monthly Part B premium (which is \$135.50 for most beneficiaries) and unless you have supplemental insurance, you'll have to pay your annual deductibles and co-payments too. However, most preventive services are covered 100 percent by Medicare with no copays or deductibles.

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

MSU extension educator receives academic recognition

Recently, Michigan State University honored Brandon Schroeder with a Distinguished Academic Staff Award during its annual Awards Convocation.

The award recognizes academic staff for extraordinary achievement, excellence and exceptional contributions in advising, curriculum development, outreach, extension, research and/or teaching.

Since 2004, Schroeder has served northern Lake Huron coastal communities as a Michigan Sea Grant Extension team member. In addition to applying science-based knowledge to address Great Lakes issues, Schroeder is a passionate proponent of place-based education and Great Lakes literacy.

"Brandon is an outstanding representative for Michigan State University Extension who consistently brings his leadership, teaching and collaboration skills to the table with everyone with whom he works," said MSU Extension Director Jeff Dwyer. "His work ethic, integrity and good character reflect the best of MSU and its missions, making him an excellent selection for this award."

Through the Northeast Michigan Great Lakes Stewardship Initiative, which Schroeder helped launch, he works with youth who apply environmental science, technology, engineering, and math to help conserve Lake Huron's biodiversity, manage invasive species, and more. Thousands of students in northeast Michigan have participated in these STEM opportunities.

Schroeder is also co-leader of the award-winning 4-H Great Lakes Natural Resources Camp, a week-long science-focused camp for stu-



Brandon Schroeder speaks during a reception in his honor after receiving an MSU Distinguished Academic staff award. Photo courtesy of Michigan Sea Grant.

dents. In addition, he facilitates relationships among Lake Huron researchers, managers, and fishery stakeholders to help them better understand and respond to the lake's ecological changes.

"Bringing stakeholders together in collaboration is part of Michigan Sea Grant's mission," said Program Leader Heather Triezenberg. "Brandon works hard to make sure that everyone has an opportunity to share in decision-making. He excels at helping diverse groups have productive dialog."

Michigan Sea Grant helps to foster economic growth and protect Michigan's coastal, Great Lakes resources through education, research and outreach. A collaborative effort of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University and its MSU Extension, Michigan Sea Grant is part of the NOAA-National Sea Grant network of 34 university-based programs.

2020 Bovine Tuberculosis Zoning Order Public Notice

The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development is proposing revisions to Michigan's bovine tuberculosis zoning order. This proposed order applies to people who own cattle and bison herds. A new zoning order is necessary due to the state's new memorandum of understanding with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The following is a summary of the proposed changes to the zoning order:

□ Presque Isle County will remain part of the Accredited Free Zone; however, producers in that county will be required to meet requirements similar to those in the Modified Accredited Zone (MAZ), such as secondary ID tags, annual herd testing, movement testing, and movement certificates.

□ Buffer Counties (Cheboygan, Crawford, Iosco, Ogemaw, Otsego, Roscommon), which surround the MAZ, will have new surveillance requirements. There will also be requirements for increased surveillance of free ranging deer in these counties.

□ Counties currently in the MAZ (Alcona, Alpena, Montmorency, Oscoda) will see a minor change in movement testing requirements.

□ The Wildlife Risk Mitigation verification program will be discontinued in Cheboygan and Otsego Counties in order to reallocate resources to the additional required surveillance testing. Producers in these counties are encouraged to continue the risk mitigation activities on their farms.

A series of public meetings will be held in the affected area. For meeting details, or to view a copy of the proposed zoning order, visit www.michigan.gov/bovinetb and click the "Bovine TB Information (Livestock)" tab.

Please provide comment on the proposed changes by email, fax or mail by 3:00 p.m. on March 31, 2020.

Email: WalkoweA@michigan.gov

Fax: 517-241-1560

Mail: Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development

Animal Industry Division

Abigail Walkowe

P.O. Box 30017

Lansing, MI 48909

School district expands mental health and behavior support

By Dan O'Connor

Superintendent

Alcona Community Schools has been working to reimagine our student support services and has been fortunate to capitalize on several grants to increase programming for all students.

Mental Health

The district applied for and received two separate grants to expand support for students. In February of 2019, Alcona applied for the E3 grant, which stands for Expanding, Enhancing, Emotional Health. We were awarded a two-year grant to begin the position and hired Trudi Marsh to fill this role. She is located at the middle/high school building.

Also, in the spring of 2019, the district applied and was awarded for funding for additional mental health support services focused at the elementary building. The district partnered with Alcona Health Center to hire Kathryn Fouchey in the fall. The two grant-funded positions are in addition to Marcie Storey, who supports kindergarten through twelfth-grade students at the Tiger Clinic located inside of Alcona Elementary.

We are fortunate to have

Superintendent's Corner

By Dan O'Connor

Alcona Community Schools



all three on-site to support students with therapy services.

Behavior

To further support students and create a positive school climate, we realized we needed to add to our behavior support system. The district has added a dean of students position at the middle/high school building filled by Christie Thomas, who was an elementary and middle school teacher in the district for the past decade.

Christie has been busy supporting positive behavior in the building along with spearheading the Student Support Team (members include building principal, guidance counselor, therapist, and school success). The position has been such a success the district is exploring partnering with Michigan State University on a grant to add a position at the elemen-

tary building to add additional expertise for students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Career and College

Not to be forgotten is the kindergarten through twelfth-grade career and college programming. This position has been inconsistent in years past with changing staff and grant-funded positions but is now under the guidance of Megan VanKoningsveld as counselor and Helen Ann Cordes (career navigator - funded by the Marshall Plan for Talent grant).

Due to the mental health grants, the district has been able to separate the therapy from the career/college counseling and allow us to better serve students in both areas.

The additional supports are a substantial upgrade for our students and help us meet their needs and motivate them to learn.

Alcona students receive academic recognition for math, science studies

Alcona High School seniors Rose Schopfer and Megan Grove have earned academic recognition in the form of certificates from Michigan Technological University Society of Women Engineers.

The certificates came as a surprise because they did not know the school's academic counselor Megan VanKoningsveld submitted their names for academic recognition. According to VanKoningsveld, every year the MTU Society of Women Engineers allows schools to name two female students who excel in science and math.

She said it was a combination of their grade point average, the subjects they were taking -- both are taking classes at Alpena Community College in addition to high school their courses -- and their interest in pursuing a science, technology, engineering or math (STEM) career which put Grove and Schopfer to the top of her list to submit their names.

According to VanKoningsveld, the certificate helps to open doors for scholarships, should they decide to go into a field of engineering, no matter where

they continue their education.

Schopfer is the daughter of Bonnie and Richard Schopfer of Mikado and plans to be an astrophysicist. She plans on attending Northern Michigan University.

Grove is the daughter of Amy and Bill Grove of Lincoln. She is considering the field of environmental engineering with a focus on biochemistry and attending Michigan State University.



Rose Schopfer (left), Megan VanKoningsveld (center) and Megan Grove. Photo by Mary Weber.

Do you have news we can use?

Call the Review (989) 724-6384

or email

editor@alconareview.com

NOTICE

The Village of Lincoln is seeking sealed bids for a lawn mowing contract for a period of three years, 2020, 2021 & 2022. Contractors will be required to include proof of licensure and insurance along with bid. Bids will be opened at the Village of Lincoln Council Meeting on March 2, 2020. Selected contractor will be required to have a background check before final approval.

The Village of Lincoln reserves the right to refuse any or all contract bids. The Village of Lincoln also reserves the right to terminate said contract due to infractions of approved specification.

Bid specifications will be available by contacting Sheila R. Phillips, Village President at 989-335-0012.

Bids must be mailed to:

**Village of Lincoln
Attention: Village Clerk
Lawn Mowing Bid
P.O. Box 337
Lincoln, MI 48742**

2/19 & 2/26

PUBLIC NOTICE

**MARCH BOARD OF
REVIEW FOR GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP
GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP HALL
5037 CAMPBELL RD., GREENBUSH, MI. 48738**

Monday, March 9 ~ 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. & 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, March 13 ~ 9 a.m. - 12:00 Noon & 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Written protests should be mailed to:
2836 E McNeil Rd. Lincoln, MI 48742
and MUST be received by March 9th.

An organizational meeting will be held by the Board of Review at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3, to examine the Assessment Roll. No appeals will be taken at this meeting. Appearing below are the recommended tentative Equalization Ratios and Estimated Multipliers as provided by Alcona Equalization Department.

	RATIOS	MULTIPLIERS
AGRICULTURAL	48.17	1.03799
COMMERCIAL	49.59	1.00826
INDUSTRIAL	52.88	0.94553
RESIDENTIAL	47.25	1.05820
TIMBER CUTOVER	N/A	N/A
DEVELOPMENTAL	N/A	N/A
PERSONAL PROPERTY	50.00	1.00000

Lee Major
Greenbush Township Supervisor

2/5 thru 2/19

Public Notice REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Alcona County Road Commission (ACRC) is soliciting sealed bid proposals for a Contractor to furnish and construct a 30'x60' wash barn building at the Alcona County Road Commission site in Lincoln, MI. A new 10,000 gallon retention tank will also be furnished and installed on site as part of this project. The plans and specifications cover all of the requirements. Engineered drawings and specifications have been prepared by Russo Engineering, Inc. There will be no organized site visit. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 PM, Thursday March 5, 2020 at the ACRC office located at 301 N. Lake St., Lincoln, MI 48742, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Award can only occur after review and deliberation by the Alcona County Road Commission. Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope marked as, "ACRC WASH BARN". Bid Bonds and Payment & Performance Bonds will be required. Bid documents will be available for a non-refundable \$40 per project set with an additional non-refundable \$10 if the documents are mailed, beginning February 19, 2020, from Russo Engineering, 225 6th Ave./PO Box 187, Tawas City, MI 48764, phone (989) 362-7735. Bidding documents may be examined at the office of Russo Engineering or at the administrative office of the Alcona County Road Commission after that date.

The Alcona County Road Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and make the award of a firm, fixed-price contract to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder in any manner deemed in the best interest of the Alcona County Road Commission.

Construction shall be completed within a 90-day window that may start after April 1, 2020. Regardless, the project must be complete by October 15, 2020. If requested, the apparent low bidders may be asked to provide references. There will be no liquidated damages.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Township of Gustin – Zoning Ordinance Amendment
 The Township of Gustin Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at 6 p.m. to recommend adoption of a zoning ordinance amendment relating to Civil Infractions to the township board. The public hearing will be held at 113 S. 2nd, Lincoln, MI 48742. The full text of the amendment is available at the township office by contacting Supervisor Muriel Goddard at (989) 736-8712. Written comments may be sent to the above address prior to the meeting. The public may appear at the public hearing.

Lady Tigers battle tough against Oscoda

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The top two girls varsity basketball teams in the North Star League Big Dipper certainly didn't disappoint on Monday, Feb. 10.

Alcona played host to conference leading Oscoda. The Lady Tigers needed a win to share the league championship. The Lady Tigers put a scare into the Lady Owls, but ultimately came up short, 41-34, and allowed Oscoda to clinch the league title.

"It was a really good basketball game," said head coach Mark Feldhiser. "I have to give Oscoda credit, they battled for a lot of loose balls and I think the big difference in the game was rebounding. We gave them way too many second, third and, sometimes, fourth chances. Our kids fought really hard though, it was a great game."

The Lady Tigers were behind 35-30 entering the fourth quarter, but quickly fell behind 38-30 after Oscoda buried a three-pointer moments into the period.

Karen Sharboneau got a mid-range bucket to fall through to trim the gap to 38-32 with about six minutes to play, but Alcona found it tough sledding the rest of the quarter.

Oscoda whittled large chunks of time off the clock on each offensive possession and only gave up a short-range bucket by Kelsey Hansen the rest of the night.

Hansen's shot drew Alcona within 38-34 with just under two minutes to play, but the Owls hit three-of-four from the line in the closing moments to secure the win.

"It would have been nice to get a share of the confer-



Alcona's Lily Bilbey dribbles by an Oscoda defender during last week's home loss. Photo by Ben Murphy.

ence," Feldhiser said. "We had our chances, it just didn't happen. In all likelihood, we will play them again in districts, so we will see how that goes."

While Oscoda knocked down most of its opponents this season, Alcona showed it was up to the challenge. Hansen put on a solid post move to get a bucket to fall through for an early 7-6 Lady Tiger lead and Anna Loyer drilled at three that put Alcona ahead 10-8.

Oscoda canned a pair of threes in the closing moments of the opening quarter however, giving it a 14-11 edge after one.

A low-scoring second quarter saw Alcona net just six points. Megan Grove hit a pair of free throws that left the Lady Tigers down 16-13 and Hansen flipped in a close-range left-handed shot that left Alcona behind 18-15.

Loyer closed out the half with a long two-pointer from the left baseline to bring the Lady Tigers within 18-17 at the half.

In the third quarter, Loyer hit a pair of early threes that kept Alcona down one at 21-20 and 24-23. Hansen canned a shot from the left elbow that kept them in the game, down just 27-25.

Hansen's strong period continued, as she netted baskets on Alcona's next two possessions as well, though Oscoda held on to a 30-29 lead.

"Hansen has really come into her own," Feldhiser said. "She is starting to understand what she can do on the offensive end and how tough she is to guard once she gets going towards the basket. She has a really bright future."

That was as close as the Lady Tigers got however, as the Owls hit a three to go ahead 33-29 and entered the fourth quarter with a 35-30 advantage.

Hansen finished with 14 points to lead the way. Loyer netted 11. Grove added six and Sharboneau had three.

The Lady Tigers bounced back with an NSL Big Dipper win 53-30 at Rogers City on Thursday, Feb. 13.

"We got off to a good start and also played a very good third quarter," Feldhiser said. "It was a good win with balanced scoring and good defense for us."

The Lady Tigers led the game 13-4 after one, 26-11 at the half and 45-20 entering the fourth quarter.

Pacing the team on this night was Hansen and Loyer with 13 points apiece. Rachel Layton added 10 points.

Alcona (12-4 overall, 5-2 NSL Big Dipper) hosted AuGres on Monday, heads to Atlanta on Friday, Feb. 21. The Lady Tigers host Roscommon Monday, Feb. 24 and head to Mio on Friday, Feb. 28 for the final regular season contest.

Tigers bowl against Tawas, Oscoda, Whittemore-Prescott

The Alcona varsity boys bowling team traveled to Vista Lanes in Oscoda for three matches on Saturday, Feb. 15.

In the first match against Tawas, the Tigers swept both Baker games and went on to win 27-3. The Tigers were led by Brenden Hudgins (269) and (192). Jonathan Mikkota had a 259 for Tawas.

In the second match against the Oscoda Owls the Tigers lost 8-22 while splitting the two Baker games. The Tigers were led by Brenden Hudgins (214) and

the Owls were led by Ethan Chase (227).

The Tigers also lost their third match against the second place Whittemore-Prescott. Brenden Hudgins (240) was high for the Tigers while Tyler Watkins (247) led Whittemore-Prescott.

The Tigers remain in fourth place with a record of 8-5 on the year.

On Friday, Feb 21, Alcona travels to West Branch, Mich. for a conference singles tournament and on Saturday travels to Bay Lanes in Bay City, Mich. for two matches.



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Last minute three-pointer lifts Tigers over Hurons in close game

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

Alcona's varsity boys basketball team wasn't able to give Rogers City much of a game when the two teams met last month. However, Friday's home game with the Hurons was a much different story for the Tigers as they hung around for the entire game and got exactly what they needed from Dominic Howe in the closing seconds to allow them to pick up an exciting 40-38 victory.

"It was a battle the entire game, our teams are very similar," said head coach Ryan Bilbey. "We knew it would come down to the last few possessions and, in this case, it worked out to our advantage."

The Tigers trailed the back-

and-forth contest 38-37 with less than 30 seconds to play. Dominic Howe launched a three-pointer from the corner, and while that attempt was off the mark, he chased down the rebound. He eventually got a second chance and sent through a three-pointer with 18 seconds to play.

"We got some key steals from Gavin Walker in the second half and one in the fourth quarter that was vital," Bilbey said. "We wanted the ball in Dominic's hands at the end of the game and although he missed the shot, he hustled for a rebound and got a second bite at the apple and made it count."

Howe also had a three-pointer in the first quarter, where Mason Clark also had

a three and Aidan Wrobel netted seven points to allow Alcona to claim a 13-9 lead after one quarter.

Walker drilled a three in the second quarter, but the Tigers didn't get much else going on the offensive end and the Hurons knotted the game up at 20-all at the break.

Rogers City pulled ahead 29-27 entering the fourth quarter and still led 38-37 before Howe's game winner in this North Star League contest.

After Howe hit his three-pointer, he hauled in an offensive rebound on a late Rogers City shot attempt to help end the Huron's bid to tie.

"Our bench really won that game," Bilbey said. "We have 10 guys who are very even in terms of ability and it showed in this game. Everyone contributed and did what it took to win. I'm very proud of them."

Howe finished with 11 points. Wrobel netted 10. Walker chipped in with seven. Robbie Barbato scored six, Clark scored four and D.J. Howe scored two points.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11 the Tigers played at NSL Big Dipper champion Oscoda, dropping that contest 68-30.

The Owls got off to their usual fast start with a 26-11 lead after the first quarter and led 37-15 at the half and 63-22 entering the fourth.

Pacing the team on offense was Dominic Howe and Clark with seven points each. Wrobel and Jacob Sytek netted four points each. Barbato and D.J. Howe were good for three points each and Walker netted two.

Alcona (7-9 overall, 3-5 NSL Big Dipper) heads to Atlanta on Friday, Feb. 21 and hosts Ogemaw Heights on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Good ice still an issue in some locations

Northeast Lower Peninsula

Wednesday, Feb. 12

• Burt Lake: Catch rates have slowed. Most were lucky to get a few perch after fishing for several hours. A couple small pike or walleye were caught on tip-ups.

• Higgins Lake: Ice fishing is in full swing, though caution still needs to be used near Big and Little Creek and Detroit Point. Those fishing near the bottom in 80 to 100 feet caught lake trout on smelt and golden shiners. Whitefish were caught on spawn. Pike were found in 20 to 25 feet by those using tip-ups and by those spearing. Smelt have been caught all over the lake in 40 to 60 feet.

• Houghton Lake: Ice fishing is going strong, though the bite was a bit slower. Anglers still need to use caution as there was a large pressure crack with open water from Long Point to the west shore and another one running from Long Point to the south. Those moving around and drilling multiple holes seem to do better than those staying in one place.

Bluegills, crappie and sun-



fish can be found in the weed beds, but again, anglers need to move around and follow the schools of fish. Not as many pike have been caught, but anglers were finding some bigger perch in eight to 10 feet. A couple walleye were also caught.

• Tawas: Ice anglers were getting some walleye and lake trout out near the artificial reef in 20 to 22 feet when using spoons or jigging rapalas tipped with a minnow. Some pike were taken on tip-ups in 10 to 15 feet.

• Au Gres: Several pike were taken on tip-ups with minnows at Northport Marina. There were a lot of anglers at Eagle Bay Marina near Standish. Fishing was slow, with only a few pike taken on tip-ups and small bluegills on wax worms. The ice off Palmer and Sagatoo Road blew out, and there was very little shore ice.

Americanisms



"Winners never quit and quitters never win."
— Vince Lombardi

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PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF CURTIS
2020 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING
CURTIS TOWNSHIP HALL
4875 F-30, GLENNIE, MICHIGAN 48737

Wednesday, March 11, 2020
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, March 12, 2020
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

An organizational meeting will be held by the Board of Review on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. to examine the assessment roll.

No appeals will be reviewed at the organizational meeting. Nonresidents may protest to Board of Review by letter mailed to 4808 Webster Rd., Glennie, MI 48737. Letters must be received by March 12, 2020.

Americans with Disabilities Act(ADA) Notice the township will provide necessary and reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven days notice. Contact Tammy Fall Assessor at 989-735-2122.

2/12 thru 2/26

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Marketing students gain business experience

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Marketing and business students at Alcona High School are gaining experience for future careers in a variety of ways.

Aimee Renschenski, marketing and business teacher since September 2018, has about 50 students in her class who are working toward managing and operating a school coffee shop and a store.

"We have a store, but it isn't open yet," Renschenski said. She explained students are operating a "pop-up" and an online store where they sell "spirit wear" such as Alcona Tiger logo hoodies, T-shirts, fleece throw blankets, cowbells, seat cushions, car flags and earrings.

To be able to open the store, where the class hopes to sell additional spirit wear merchandise in both children and adult sizes, school supplies and possibly frozen yogurt, the class will have to come up with more funds to be able to purchase the inventory.

Renschenski secured a three-year, \$60,000 Marshall Grant at the beginning of the school year. Thanks to Helen Ann Cordes, the school's new career navigator, an additional \$10,000 three-year grant was garnered from Northeastern Michigan Council of Government (NEMCOG) around the same time.

However, neither grant could be used to buy inventory merchandise to sell.

The funds from the Marshall Grant has helped to purchase educational supplies such as laptops and marketing software, store display shelving and racks, repainted classroom walls, and purchased new chairs and desks for the classroom which are designed so students can work independently or put together to make small group workstations to conduct meetings and brainstorm.

"One of the goals of this class is to work collaboratively. Students need to work in groups and learn how to work together," Renschenski said.

Since selling merchandise was crucial to the students' education and would provide a way to help earn additional funds, the school subsidized a \$3,000 loan to the class to purchase a small amount of inventory for the pop-up and online stores.

"We've been doing a variety of other fundraisers too like selling cookie dough, popcorn and fudge. We only have about \$1,000 more to pay off the loan and then we can start making money for inventory for the physical store," Renschenski said.

She feels the coffee shop, which part of the NEMCOG \$10,000 grant will go toward, is probably a more attainable goal by the end of this year. "We are renovating the old concession stand in the lobby of the school for that. It will need new plumbing, electrical, a new sink and a fresh coat paint before it opens," Renschenski said.

Despite not having a physical store to operate, Renschenski has been doing everything she can to give her students an education in business, marketing and entrepreneurship.

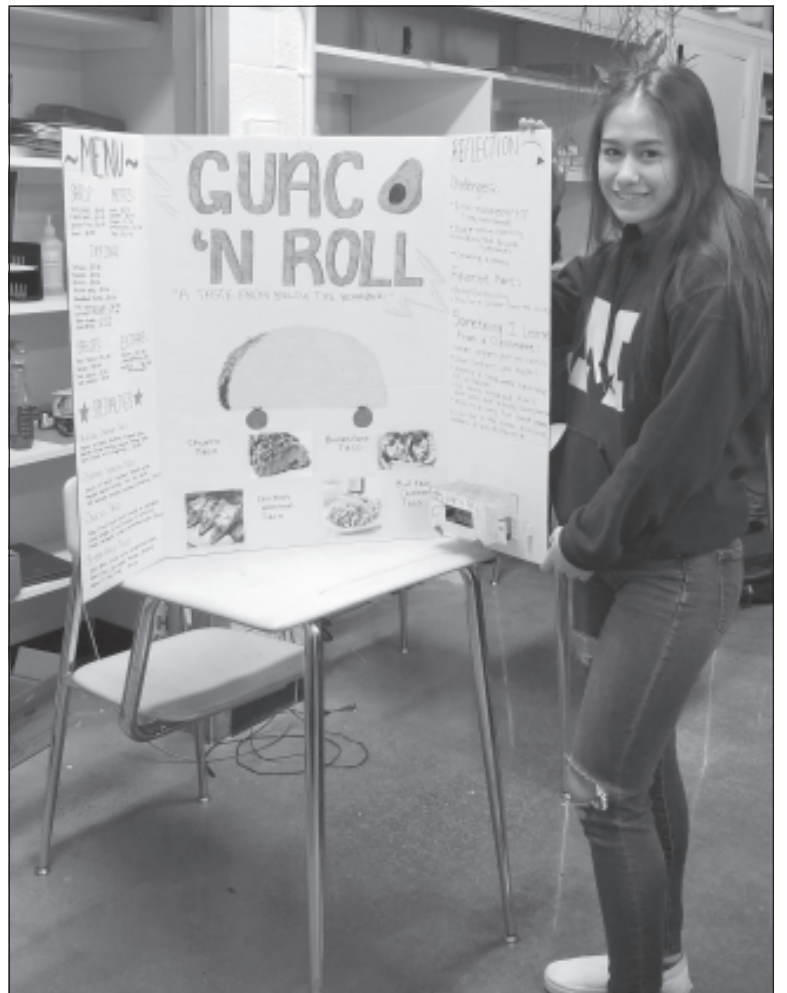
For a week, students were taught by Georgia Ann Abbott, the owner of Abbott and Associates Business Consultation Firm.

signed a three-dimensional paper taco truck displaying the inside and outside of their truck and putting in specific things they would need within the truck such as refrigerators, grills, ovens, counter space, a checkout counter and the driver's seat.

"They also stated what they learned from the project, such as time management or patience. It wasn't just an art project, it was a three-week endeavor on what is necessary to start their own business," Renschenski said.

Cherish Green, a sophomore in the marketing class, called her taco truck the "Guac N Roll" with a buffalo chicken taco as a specialty on the menu.

Students enrolled in the



Cherish Green, a sophomore in the marketing class, called her paper taco truck the "Guac N Roll" with a buffalo chicken taco as a specialty on the menu. *Courtesy photo.*

"She did a lot of cool things with the kids on product development. She gave students a product and they had to come up with improvements for it. She also had them canvassing members of the community on what people wanted here such as walking trails, more restaurants or a better senior center. The students then worked together on ways those things could be brought to the area. It was an exercise in high-level thinking like an entrepreneur," Renschenski said.

Class enrichment also included visiting different local business owners to ask how they got started, if they received a loan to start their business and was opening their business for love or for money?

Renschenski was proud of how creative her marketing students are. She explained they just completed an entrepreneur activity on designing and operating their own taco truck.

"Students had to decide the menu of what they wanted to serve from their trucks, prices, the name of the food truck, company logo and a slogan. Students also de-

marketing class will be able to continue their education over their high school years by taking future classes in entrepreneurship, small business management and a business leadership class where they will actually run the store and the coffee shop. "We are still building the program, but it's moving in the right direction," Renschenski said.

Alcona Community Schools Superintendent Dan O'Connor said the class was all about authentic learning. "This class is a perfect example of how to provide students with real experiences to advance their learning instead of theory."

In addition to the 50 marketing students Renschenski teaches, she also teaches middle school physical education and eighth grade English classes.

The online store has merchandise available for free pickup at the school or, for a charge, can be shipped directly to the purchaser. The online store is viewable at www.alconatigerden.com and accepts Visa, Mastercard, American Express, Pay Pal, Apple Pay and Amazon Pay credit cards.

NOTICE

The Lincoln Village Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for 2020-2021 at 6:45 p.m. on Monday March 2nd, 2020. The meeting will be held at the Lincoln Village Hall at 117 W. Fiske Street, Lincoln MI. **The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.** Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the meeting. The regular monthly village council meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

Sheila Phillips
Village President

2/19 & 2/26



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Algae could kill invasive mussels

By Indri Maulidar
Capital News Service

Scientists trying to control nonnative mussels in the Great Lakes have come up with a new idea: kill them with the same destructive algae that sometimes blooms too much and threatens water quality.

Recently, researchers at Wayne State University found that chemicals produced by blue-green algae, also called cyanobacteria, are toxic to larvae of invasive zebra and quagga mussels.

These mussels are bad for the environment because they attach themselves to native species and suck all the juicy nutrients from the water. Such actions harm the ecology and the economy, according to the Great Lakes Commission.

The WSU study, published in the journal *Ecotoxicology and Environmental Safety*, said if they can isolate that chemical in cyanobacteria, they could use it to control the spread of the invading mussels.

Last summer, cyanobac-

teria caused a severe algae bloom in Lake Erie. Such blooms are harmful to humans and pets, according to the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration.

In their research, scientists exposed larvae of zebra and quagga mussels to microcystin LR—the most common form of toxin produced by blue-green algae, said the lead researcher Anna Boegehold. At least 75 percent of those larvae, also called veligers, died after six days.

A key question is whether they also kill other things that we don't want to die. "The goal of my research is not to promote cyanobacteria blooms so that we can kill these mussels, but to see if we can possibly isolate a chemical, similar to a pheromone, from them that would be detrimental to zebra and quagga mussels only," Boegehold said.

The researchers are not only exposing mussels to blue-green algae but to other types of algae found in any water. But microcystin works

best. "I was surprised that the veligers had differing sensitivities to different strains of the same algae species," she said.

Boegehold, who did the study at Wayne State University, collected larvae of invasive mussels from the Detroit River at Belle Isle State Park during spawning season in 2016 and 2017. Her team gathered these tiny, tiny mussels off the pier with a plankton net.

Adult mussels produce at least one million veligers during spawning season.

Invasive mussels have become a problem in the last few decades in the region. Through filter feeding, they leave few nutrients in the water for other organisms, according to a website dedicated to collaborative efforts to fight invasive mussels by the Great Lakes Commission.

Large amounts can also hurt the economy by clogging intake pipes of water treatment and power plant. Their sharp shells litter beaches and discourage tourists.

Adult mussels may also help facilitate toxic algae blooms by producing waste that cyanobacteria uses for food. It's a vicious cycle that led to a toxic environment for other organisms in the Great Lakes region, the commission said.

Scientists and regulators keep working to find new ways to control invasive mussels.

"The tools that we currently have are expensive," said Diane Waller, a researcher at the U.S. Geological Survey.

Biopesticides like Zequanox, for example, cost about \$10,000 per acre, according to a paper from the University of Minnesota. And it works best in warmer water.

Waller studied in 2018 a new technique to control zebra mussels by infusing water with carbon dioxide. In just four days, 80 percent to 100 percent of adult mussels died.

Mitchell Township Residents NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Mitchell Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for the 2020-2021 Fiscal Year on March 9, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mitchell Township Hall, 6849 W. Tower Road, Curran, MI. **The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of the hearing.**

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection by contacting the clerk's office at 2101 Reeves Road, Curran, MI 48728, or telephoning (989) 884-1354, or emailing: donitalcharron@gmail.com for a pdf of the proposed budget.

Donita Charron, Clerk
Mitchell Township

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Mitchell Township Board by writing or by calling: Carla Brimm, 6665 W. Small Road, Curran, MI 48728 Telephone (989) 848-2401.



The following individuals were sentenced in 81st District Court in January.

Ryan Anthony Sanfilippo, 28, of Dearborn Heights, Mich. was sentenced to three days in jail and fines and costs of \$625 for malicious use of telecommunications service.

Tyler Jacob Little, 28, of Harrisville was sentenced to seven days in jail, six months of probation and \$1,660 in fines and costs for operating while visibly impaired.

Donald Murray Bolton II, 37, of North Branch, Mich. was sentenced to fines and costs of \$325 for shine without a weapon.

Parry S. Zuchowski, 45, of Spruce was sentenced to one day in jail, six months of probation and \$705 in fines and costs for possession of a firearm under influence.

Jordan Merril Paxton, 27, of West Bloomfield, Mich. was sentenced to one year of probation and fines and costs of \$985 for lying to peace officer regarding serious misdemeanor.

Emily Marie Schisler, 17, of Mikado was sentenced to \$200 in fines and costs for no valid license in possession.

Miranda Ann Laurin, 20, of Alpena was sentenced to one day in jail, two years of probation and \$2,200 in fines and costs for operating while intoxicated.

Christopher Raym Gould Durfee, 23, of Lincoln was sentenced to 93 days in jail and \$775 in fines and costs for domestic violence, second offense.



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Continued on page 17

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Outdoorsman Continued from page 1

said looking around at the proof on the walls.

Bouchard, grew up in Alpena and has hunted in Alcona County and Alpena County most of his life. Not only does he come from a long line of outdoorsmen, the family "business" is education.

His father, Randy, is a teacher at Alpena High School and his mother, Nora, is the librarian at Sanborn Elementary. His grandfather, Jim Chandler, taught shop at Harrisville High School. He has many more family members who are teachers or are involved in education.

Bouchard graduated from Alpena High School in 1996 and from Alma College in 2000 with a bachelor's degree with a major in psychology and a minor in social studies. He also has a master's degree in education from Marygrove College.

He came to Alcona High School in 2001 and began his teaching career, which also includes coaching. He is the golf coach and was the soccer coach for 10 years prior.

He and his wife, Jessica, have two children Grace, 11



Jim Bouchard with the subject of his second article in Petersen's Bowhunting magazine. He shot this 8-point in November 2019 in Alcona County. Photo by Jim Bouchard, courtesy of Petersen's Bowhunting.

Continued on page 13



Jim Bouchard is passing along his love of the outdoors and bow hunting to his children. He and his daughter, Grace, celebrate a successful hunt with a photo, and, no doubt much storytelling when they head home. Photo by Jim Bouchard.

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PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Accuracy Testing for the March 10, 2020 Presidential Primary will be held at the following voting precincts as follows:

TOWNSHIP	DATE	LOCATION
Alcona	February 24, 2020 at 9:15 am	Twp. Hall, 5576 N. US-23, Black River
Caledonia	February 24, 2020 at 11:30 am	Twp. Hall, 6461 Gillard Road, Spruce
Curtis	February 25, 2020 at 6:15 pm	Fire Hall, 5019 Bamfield Road, Glennie
Greenbush	March 5, 2020 at 6:30 pm	Twp. Hall, 5039 E. Campbell St., Greenbush
Gustin	February 25, 2020 at 3:45 pm	Twp. Hall, 113 S. 2 nd Street, Lincoln
Harrisville	February 25, 2020 at 1:45 pm	Twp. Hall, 114 S. Poor Farm Rd., Harrisville
Hawes	February 24, 2020 at 6:15 pm	VFW Hall, 2120 W. Trask Lake Rd., Barton City
Haynes	February 25, 2020 at 9:15 am	Twp. Hall, 3930 E. McNeil Road, Lincoln
Mikado	March 2, 2020 at 5:00 pm	Twp. Hall, 2291 S. F-41, Mikado
Millen	February 24, 2020 at 4:15 pm	Twp. Office, 671 Sanborn Road, Barton City
Mitchell	February 24, 2020 at 2:00 pm	Twp. Hall, 6849 W. Tower Road, Curran
CITY		
Harrisville	February 25, 2020 at 11:15 a.m.	City Office, 200 N. Fifth Street, Harrisville

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Stephany Eller, County Clerk

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Source: ADDitude magazine

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Outdoorsman Continued from page 12

and James, 3.

Early in his time at Alcona High School, one of the ways Bouchard liked to engage students outside the classroom was by putting up photos of successful hunting or fishing adventures. He called it the "bragging board." It wasn't long before students brought in their photos to add and told their own stories of adventure.

He encourages students to excel in their education so they can do well in a career or trade, but not to give up on their hobbies and interests because they can be just as fulfilling, if not more so.

"I'm not even an English teacher, yet I'm writing about my hunting experiences... it's

part of hunting. I just like to tell stories and hear the stories of others," he said.

"Besides famous hunters like Fred Bear, most of my mentors are from my family," Bouchard said. "My family has a strong history in the outdoors and I have gained a wealth of knowledge through them."

Bouchard hunts whitetail deer and black bear with a bow and, enjoys the challenge – despite the frustration that comes with it. He also enjoys fishing for pan fish, and hunting turkey and small game and has recently gotten into trapping – a new challenge.

As with many hunters, he has a lot of experiences that

have become his personal guide to what not to do in order to be successful. And, finds the humility in failure a lesson as well.

All of the experiences – successful and unsuccessful – always have a story to be shared. "It's straight up storytelling – outdoorsmen come home and tell what happened – the fish they lost, the deer they missed... even the stories from years past retold every year," he said.

Bouchard said hunting is always a challenge. "Besides the satisfaction of killing my target animal and providing food for my family, hunting creates a situation where hard work and dedication pay off. I enjoy the challenge of finding the next 'great spot.' I enjoy becoming a better archer.

I don't necessarily enjoy failure; however, I realize that it comes with the territory and it allows me to truly appreciate things when they come together. I also truly enjoy the history of hunting, fishing, and trapping and the idea of sharing the lifestyle with others who enjoy it as well.

"I believe that hunting, fishing, and trapping are all great character builders. It is hard. It is supposed to be hard. Patience is truly a virtue, and with the trappings of modern-day instant gratification, it is a necessary skill that needs to be honed," Bouchard said.

Even as Bouchard shares his stories with a wider audience than family, friends and students, he is embarking on another aspect of the hunting tradition – sharing his love of the outdoors and hunting with his children.

He has taken his daughter, Grace, deer hunting and she has also accompanied him while running a trap line.



While most of Bouchard's hunting is done in northeastern Michigan, a hunting trip to South Dakota, where he harvested a buck in 2012, was the subject of an article in Bowhunter Magazine. *Photo courtesy of Jim Bouchard.*

Alcona County Review Photo Policy

Photos for publication are always welcome.

- All individuals in the photograph *must* be identified by first and last name.
- Photos can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Harrisville, Mich. 48740;
- Dropped off at 111 N. Lake Street, Harrisville;
- Or e-mailed to editor@alconareview.com *ONLY* as a JPEG attachment.
- The Review can take photos from your memory card, flash drive or CD and it can scan *original* photographs.
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American Life in Poetry

By Ted Kooser

U.S. Poet Laureate,
2004-2006

Tolstoy said, "Nothing can make our life, or the lives of other people, more beautiful than perpetual kindness." I found this poem by Dorianne Laux in Poetry of Presence: An Anthology of Mindfulness Poems, published by Grayson Books of West Hartford, CT. The poet, whose most recent book of poetry is Only As The Day Is Long, lives in Maine.

For the Sake of Strangers

No matter what the grief, its weight, we are obliged to carry it.

We rise and gather momentum, the dull strength that pushes us through crowds.

And then the young boy gives me directions so avidly.

A woman holds the glass door open, waiting patiently for my empty body to pass through.

All day it continues, each kindness reaching toward another

— a stranger singing to

no one as I pass on the path,
trees offering their blossoms,
a child who lifts his almond eyes and smiles.
Somehow they always find me, seem even to be waiting, determined to keep me from myself, from the thing that calls to me as it must have once called to them
—this temptation to step off the edge
and fall weightless, away from the world.

(American Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetry-foundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Unsolicited manuscripts are not accepted.)

Algea

Continued from page 11

This technique works with 53.6 °F water temperature. The study indicates that the colder the water, the more effective carbon dioxide works.

But additional tests are needed as the research was limited to that specific temperature, it said.

The new method needs further tests before scientists can apply it out in the open water, Waller said. Last summer they pumped water into a trailer and infused it with carbon dioxide.

"It was very effective in preventing the larvae and veligers from settling," she said. "Next year, we hope to scale this up to a larger water system."

More good news: carbon dioxide doesn't affect native mussels at all. "I was so surprised that it was much more toxic to zebra mussels than to native mussels," Waller said.

Meanwhile, Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the Toronto Zoo developed a "Clam Counter" app to preserve freshwater mussels. The app allows users to submit their encounters with 55 species of freshwater mussels—some endangered—to help scientists track their distribution.

"Users have submitted 44 reports of mussel collections across Canada. We are currently in the process of reviewing these reports and looking to incorporate them into our national distribution database," said Todd Morris, a research scientist at Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

Users can learn the characteristics of each species on the app and submit their invasive mussel sightings.

Alcona County Sheriff's Report

For the Week of February 10-16, 2020

86 complaints were handled resulting in the following arrests: 5 Arrests; 3 Warrant Arrests; 1 Operate While Intoxicated; 1 Domestic; 8 Citations.

Complaint Statistics

Car/Deer Accidents	6	Traffic/Traffic Stop	29
Medical	26	Warrant Arrest	3
Property Damage Accident	2	Personal Injury Accident	1
Assist	3	Dog/Animal	1
Patrol Check	1	Suspicious Event/Situation	4
Domestic	1	Open Door	1
Larceny	1	Civil	2
Bomb Threat	1	Operate While Intoxicated	1
Fire/Power Lines Down	2	Alarm	1

Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	9	Caledonia	5	Curtis	3
Greenbush	10	Gustin	3	Harrisville	7
Hawes	6	Haynes	6	Mikado	13
Millen	7	Mitchell	6		
Harrisville City	8	Village of Lincoln	3		

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Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
989-724-6665
Pastor Claire Duncan • haynescommunitychurch.org

Family Heritage Baptist Church
4260 M-72 Harrisville (2.5 miles west of the light)
Pastor Ernest Ruemenapp (989) 724-6728 • www.church72.org.
Sunday worship services 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. midweek service (preaching and prayer service).

First Baptist Church of Lincoln
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study/Prayer, Wed. 7 p.m.
Pastor Dr. Arie VanBrenk • 202 Main Street • 736-8796

New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA)
Sunday Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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Spruce Presbyterian Church
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• Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.

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Buggy Rides

From the files of the Alcona County Review



Honored on 25th wedding anniversary

February 19, 1970 ~ Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dorr of Harrisville Township, were guests of honor at a surprise party, Saturday evening, at Veterans Hall, Lincoln. The occasion marked their 25th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the event were the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Merkel of Belleville, Michigan.

The hall was prettily decorated with a red and white motif, it being Valentine Day. White wedding bells were hung here and there. The honor guests, their attendants and families, were seated at a white and red decorated table, complete with candles and centered with a beautiful anniversary cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom. It was made by Mrs. Mike Mizakes of Oscoda. Another table featured another anniversary

cake, with one large and two smaller red and white dolls made of nylon net, trimmed in silver.

Mrs. Dorr was attired in green with black accessories. She wore a corsage of silver and white carnations. Mrs. Merkel also wore green with silver accessories and wore a wrist corsage of red and white rosebuds.

Dancing and visiting provided entertainment for an enjoyable evening. A lovely luncheon was served by Mrs. Rose Bielusiak, and daughter Thelma, Mrs. Una Mizakes, Jerry and Christy Merkel. Misses Dorey and Fonda Merkel were in charge of the guest book.

The couple were presented with two money trees, along with many gifts. Assisting them were their daughter, Barbara, and niece, Darlene Bielusiak.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr were married at Clio, Michigan on February 16, 1945 by the Rev. Combellach. Their attendants were Charles and Edna (Byce) Dorr, of Clio, who were here for the happy occasion, along with their families. The couple have one daughter and four grandchildren.

Their many friends wish them God's richest blessings in years to come.

Sneaking through enemy territory in the Philippines

February 22, 1945 ~ A news release from the 96th Division in the Philippines comes a tale of a harrowing experience of a platoon of which Cpl. Grover C. Noyes is a member.

With the 96th Division in the Philippines—Given a mission to establish contact with another Division on the other side of the mountains on the west coast of Leyte, seven members of an 86th Division Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon including Cpl. Grover C. Noyes, Harrisville, Mich., spent ten harrowing days behind the Jap lines.

Advancing through enemy held territory they made their way up steep slippery mountain trails which constant rainfall had coated with a treacherous layer of mud. They scaled steep cliffs and forded swift mountain streams. Blood sucking leeches and giant mosquitoes plagued their journey.

Said Corporal Thomas H. Page, Niagara Falls, N.Y., "The trails were so steep you could see the heels of the man in front of you. In some places we could advance only by wading creeks."

Instructions were not to fire on Japs unless necessary but even if they wanted to,

they were hopelessly outnumbered by Jap patrols combing the area. When they sighted Japs as they did on numerous occasions they would lay low and pray they wouldn't be seen.

On a couple of occasions, however, they set up neat ambushes.

Tipped off about approaching Japs by Filipino guerillas, the patrol deployed along the trail. They let the Japs come within 20 yards of them and then let loose with every weapon they had. In one trap they bagged eight and in another they accounted for four.

While scouting for trails leading down to the Ormoc Valley, for several days they made their headquarters in a Filipino guerilla hideout near the top of a mountain peak.

On Christmas Day the Filipinos held a native feast for them bringing out dishes, silverware and tablecloths carefully hidden during two years of Jap occupation. As they feasted on roast suckling pig, camotes, and concoctions of rice and carabao meat, they watched Jap patrols operating far below.

Later that day advancing over the mountain, they narrowly escaped annihilation.

Three Jap patrols surrounded them from three sides. In almost plain sight of the Japs on the right flank and fearing discovery at any moment, they broke their own trail through the rugged terrain and escaped to safety.

To reach their rendezvous on the other side of the mountain, it was necessary to pass through five miles of open country gradually sloping down to the valley below.

They set out at night to cross the slope. Several times they breathlessly crept past Jap occupied shacks. In one of them a Jap was smoking a pipe in the doorway.

At midnight a welcome rain fell, hiding the sound of their approach.

Fearing that they would be mistaken for the enemy, upon reaching the vicinity of the Division's outposts, they took shelter until dawn in a deserted nipa shack.

In the morning they finally reached their objective. At the Division CP they were greeted by no less than 6 two star generals who praised them for their accomplishment. They then hitchhiked clear around the island to their unit tired but ready for more action.

Lions Club organized at Lincoln February 15

February 22, 1945 ~ On Thursday night of last week, several Harrisville Lions Club members attended an organization meeting at Lincoln. Twenty five members were signed up for the starting of the new Club.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

- President—Duran Smith
- Vice President—M. Weber
- 2nd. Vice—Thos. Wilhite
- 3rd. Vice—Henry Miller
- Secretary—Laverne Medor
- Treasurer—Leonard Ferris
- Lion Tamer—H. Lenardt
- Tail Twister—Thos. Boucher

Directors—Peter Medor, Peter Caton, Gilbert Hall and Don Gillis.

The regular meeting night of the Club will be on Thursday night at 7:30, and will be held at Twin Lakes Hotel.

No date has been set as yet for Charter Night. The Harrisville Club is sponsoring the new club.



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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2020

Weekly Report

Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		Dominant Direction
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	
February 9	31	19	0.15	6.5	25	SSW
February 10	30	17	0.01	2.1	17	SSW
February 11	27	14	0.00	1.6	14	WSW
February 12	34	16	0.00	4.6	18	SSW
February 13	27	-1	0.05	5.3	29	N
February 14	19	-2	0.00	3.3	17	SSW
February 15	27	6.5	0.00	8.8	29	SSW

Precipitation Summary (Inches)

2019-2020 Season

	Water Content	Snow Fall	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.21	5.7	0.30
February to Date	0.44	12.0	0.70
Year/Season to Date	1.75	48.1	2.46

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.)

Super Crossword

Answers

CORN	ALLIE	FDIC	CAPRI
APOO	POINT	DINO	ALIEN
LEADER	OF THE	RACK	SEPAL
ANDON	PEWEE	NOELS	PSI
MATZOS	ROLLING	STATION	
ARE	CAL	IRE	YVONNE
REACH	COBBLER	MORAY	
TAMB	SOLAR	NEW	THO
	CAMELOT	FULL	RAGEAD
ARF	MET	VERNE	UNMADE
BURNA	HOLE	INONES	ROCKET
OBOIST	EGADS	TAD	SSS
RINKS	SALMON	TAMALES	
TNT	EMS	MERCI	ACTE
	IMAGE	NORAIN	NOGAIN
AWOKEN	EON	SIT	RES
MATERNITY	RANTS	LEFTON	
PRO	GENRE	COUCH	REINA
EMOTE	RICKO	FTH	ELITTER
RULER	ETUI	ATONE	ALOE
EPEES	DEPT	TENSE	LEND

Kovels: Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

It's easy to start bottle a collection

Why not start a collection this year? It's fun and encourages healthy exercise and family outings. It creates new friendships and sometimes a lucky find brings money.

Bottles can be found in stores, house sales and even dug up from old dumps. There are thousands of bottle collectors who go to shows, meetings and even on trips to add to their knowledge and collections.

Prices of bottles range from a few dollars to thousands of dollars. The top prices are for antique bottles that were made in a mold or blown. The most expensive of these are figural flasks of the 18th century that have the design raised in the glass. Almost all are listed and pictured in the books by Helen McKearin, so you can find out when and where they were made.

Or search for less expensive inks, poisons, medicines, bitters, perfumes, figurals, old sodas, milks, mineral waters, miniatures and even modern Jim Beam, Avon, perfumes and children's shampoo bottles.

Some people collect and display the advertising that was used to sell the products in the bottles. You can even find groups that dig for bottles in old areas. Each type of bottle has been researched, and there are books, websites, museums and clubs that share information about rarity, prices and fakes.

You can even join the National Federation of Bottle



Would you have priced this 5 1/4-inch long figural whiskey nip (a small bottle that holds one shot) at \$702? It sold at a Glass Works bottle auction in Pennsylvania in 2018. The rare bright-blue color added to the value.

Clubs, which meets in many cities and welcomes new members. It's easy to search online for information. All types are listed by name.

The Kovels' online price guide shows hundreds of examples with prices. There also are numerous Kovels' books about bottles. This week's pictured blue clamshell-shaped bottle held whiskey. It has a screw-on metal cap used on many 1885-1900 bottles.

Q: I'd like information about a teddy bear I have. It has long mohair, felt pads on its feet, glass eyes, straw stuffing and a growler. The arms, legs and head move. It's in good condition. There is a label that reads "Made in Federal Republik of Germany."

A: Your teddy bear was

made between May 1949 and October 1990, when the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) was in existence. Bears made before World War II are more desirable than newer bears. Without a maker's name, it's not possible to give a value for your bear.

Current Prices

- Humidor, bust, red cheeks, teeth, yellow scarf, red bowtie, painted, Austria, c. 1900, 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, \$90.

- Kitchen, churn, wood, crank, stand, Standard Churn Co. 1910, 22 x 38 inches, \$250.

- Map, globe, terrestrial, paper, composition, Art Deco, 1920s, 9 x 14 inches, \$340.

- Barrister's bookcase, quarter-sawn oak, graduated sections, leaded glass, Globe-Wernicke, c. 1910, 12 x 34 inches, \$740.

TIP: Look behind all hanging pictures once a year to be sure there are no insect nests, dust or loose wires.

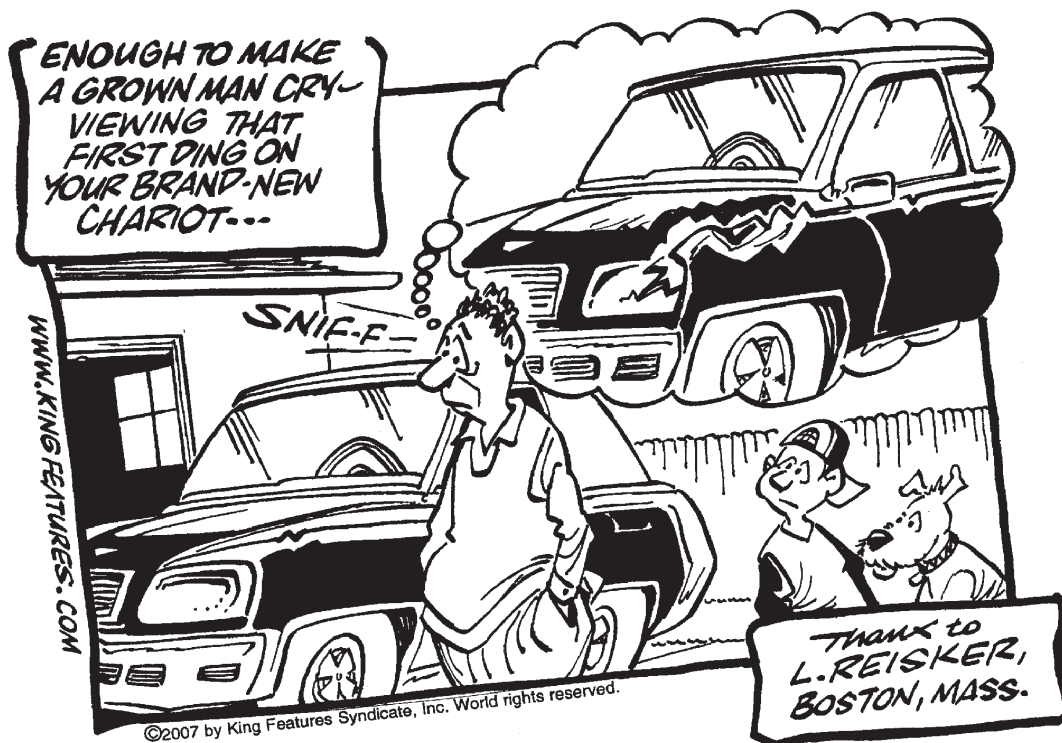
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Amber Waves

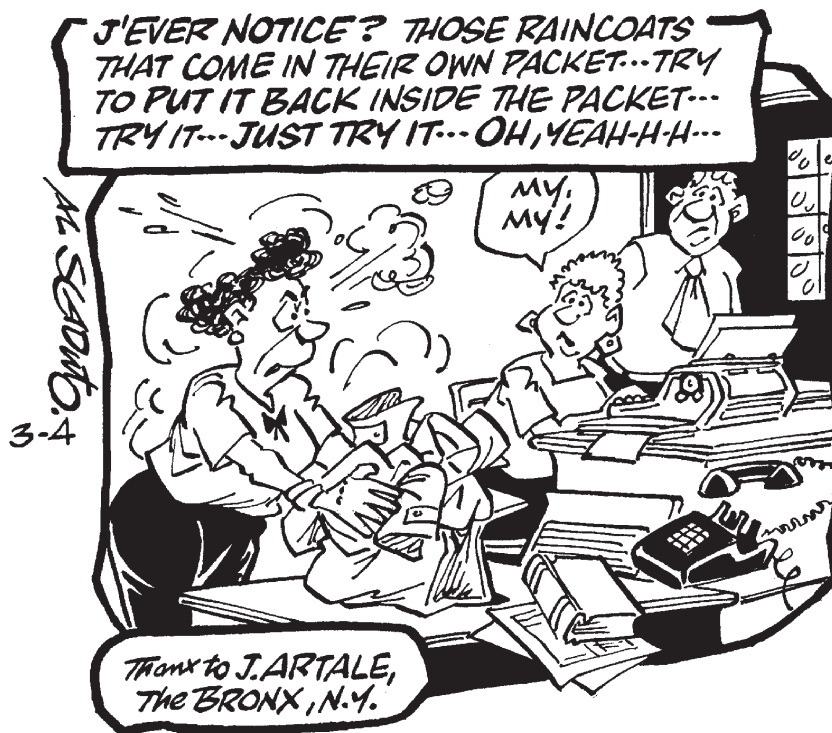


by Dave T. Phipps

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BY AL SCADUTO



Veterans Post

By Freddy Groves

Suicide in a VA hospital

You'd think that hospitals run by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) would be safe havens when it comes to preventing suicide.

Not so, apparently. A veteran was a patient at a midwestern VA hospital, having spent the previous three days attempting to go cold-turkey off prescribed medications. He wound up each day at VA and non-VA medical facilities being loaded with IV fluids and sent home. On Day 4, at the VA ER, the veteran was admitted for observation.

When he arrived at ER, the patient asked for help with withdrawal symptoms and told hospital staff about thoughts of suicide and that there was a gun at home.

Now, to this layman's way of thinking, those are some significant clues that the veteran was in possible danger of suicide.

Since there was no room in the mental health unit, the veteran was put in a medical unit, where he told two more medical staff about suicidal thoughts. Another staff member heard the veteran on the

phone giving away possessions but didn't pass on the information.

On Day 8 the patient couldn't be found on the unit and was paged. When there was no answer, staff began to search. Forty-five minutes later the veteran was found dead from suicide.

At the request of a congressman, the Office of the Inspector General for the VA was called in to investigate. Its findings aren't pretty.

The ER didn't report the veteran's talk of suicide to the Suicide Prevention Coordinator. Three other staff members, who had been trained in suicide prevention, did not tell anyone when the veteran talked about suicide. Two of them made notes but there was no indication that medical staff saw them because the work shift had changed.

In other words, the system failed this veteran.

I'm aghast ... the veteran spoke to staff in a hospital about suicide and wanting to die. And they let it happen.

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Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which is the least-populated continent?
2. **GEOLOGY:** What metal is produced by refining the ore bauxite?
3. **EXPLORERS:** Where was explorer Marco Polo born?
4. **ART:** Which popular American artist referred to himself as "Painter of Light"?
5. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the pH value of pure water?
6. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a group of leopards called?
7. **LITERATURE:** What was the birth name of author Toni Morrison (a pseudonym)?
8. **MOVIES:** In which James Bond movie is the character of Jaws introduced?
9. **HISTORY:** Which country was home to the Contras guerilla force in the 1980s?
10. **LANGUAGE:** What is a truel?

Answers: 1. Antarctica; 2. Aluminum; 3. Venice, Italy; 4. Thomas Kinkade; 5. 7; 6. A leap; 7. Chloe Ardelia Wofford; 8. "The Spy Who Loved Me"; 9. Nicaragua; 10. A fight between three people (c) 2020 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On March 7, 1876, 29-year-old Alexander Graham Bell receives a patent for his revolutionary new invention -- the telephone. Bell's patent filing beat a similar claim by Elisha Gray by only two hours.
- On March 6, 1899, the Imperial Patent Office in Berlin registers Aspirin, the brand name for acetylsalicylic acid, on behalf of the German pharmaceutical company Friedrich Bayer & Co. In its primitive form, the active ingredient, salicin, was used for centuries in folk medicine.
- On March 2, 1925, the first nationwide highway numbering system is instituted to minimize confusion. Later, interstate highway numbering would be improved by colored signs and the odd-even demarcation that distinguishes between north-south and east-west travel.
- On March 3, 1931, President Herbert Hoover signs a congressional act making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the official national anthem of the United States. Francis Scott Key had composed the lyrics as he witnessed the overnight British bombardment of Fort McHenry during the War of 1812.
- On March 4, 1966, Beatle John Lennon's controversial quote is printed in the London Evening Standard: "We're more popular than Jesus." After a reprint in the U.S., Bible belt radio DJs organized Beatles record burnings and protests, declaring Lennon's remarks blasphemous. Even the Vatican chimed in. Lennon eventually apologized.
- On March 5, 1977, the Dial-a-President radio program, featuring President Jimmy Carter, airs for the first time. Carter answered calls from all over the country from his desk in the Oval Office. Approximately 9 million calls flooded the CBS radio studio during the two-hour broadcast.
- On March 8, 1986, "Mask," starring Eric Stoltz and Cher, opens. Cher, who had launched a serious acting career with her appearance in Robert Altman's "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" in 1982, received the Best Actress prize at the Cannes Film Festival for her role in "Mask."

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Super Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Maize</p> <p>5 1980s TV's "Kate & —"</p> <p>10 Bank acct. underwriter</p> <p>14 Resort isle near Naples</p> <p>19 Cock- — (mixed dog breed)</p> <p>20 Pencil end</p> <p>21 Prehistoric beast, briefly</p> <p>22 ALF or ET</p> <p>23 Pool hall champion?</p> <p>26 Flower calyx part</p> <p>27 Off — (sporadically)</p> <p>28 Small flycatcher</p> <p>29 Christmas songs</p> <p>31 Omega preceder</p> <p>32 Passover crackers</p> <p>34 Place where pizza dough is flattened?</p> <p>37 "We — not amused"</p> <p>38 Ripken of the diamond</p> <p>40 Angriness</p> <p>41 Actress De Carlo</p> <p>42 Get the shoe mender on the phone?</p> | <p>47 Marine eel</p> <p>49 Poetic foot</p> <p>50 Pertaining to the sun</p> <p>51 Still wrapped</p> <p>52 In spite of the fact that, for short</p> <p>55 King Arthur's home</p> <p>58 Commercial in which all of one's fury is unleashed?</p> <p>62 Fido's sound</p> <p>65 Faced</p> <p>66 Phileas Fogg creator Jules</p> <p>68 Like a slob's bed</p> <p>69 Blowtorch the exterior of your launch vehicle?</p> <p>74 Wind section player</p> <p>75 Quaint oath</p> <p>76 Just a — (somewhat)</p> <p>77 Hissing snake sound</p> <p>78 Ice-skating food fish?</p> <p>80 Mexican menu items</p> <p>84 Blast maker</p> <p>85 "Mammal" has three</p> <p>86 "Thank you, Henri"</p> | <p>87 Opéra part</p> <p>91 PR concern</p> <p>94 Farmer's motto?</p> <p>97 Risen from sleep</p> <p>100 Seemingly endless time</p> <p>101 Park oneself</p> <p>102 Dwelling: Abbr.</p> <p>103 Tirades about the trials of being a mother?</p> <p>109 Not switched off</p> <p>111 Ace</p> <p>112 Art style</p> <p>113 Sofa</p> <p>115 Spanish for "queen"</p> <p>116 Wax theatrical</p> <p>118 Actor Moranis playing a garbage sweeper?</p> <p>121 12-inch stick</p> <p>122 Small toiletry case</p> <p>123 Pay the penalty</p> <p>124 First-aid plant</p> <p>125 Fencing blades</p> <p>126 Part of NYPD: Abbr.</p> <p>127 Tightly wound</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Squid dish</p> <p>2 Expanse</p> <p>3 Sports squad that rarely has home games</p> <p>4 Vivarin rival</p> <p>5 Fourth mo.</p> <p>6 Belt holder</p> <p>7 Longtime con</p> <p>8 Split evenly</p> <p>9 Lucy's TV pal</p> <p>10 32nd pres.</p> <p>11 Actress Wiest</p> <p>12 Disguised, for short</p> <p>13 Alternatives to Pepsis</p> <p>14 Tapioca-yielding tree</p> <p>15 Hoppy drink</p> <p>16 1972-77 Broadway musical</p> <p>17 Explanation</p> <p>18 Queued up</p> <p>24 Tennyson's "— Arden"</p> <p>25 More elusive</p> <p>30 Astron. distance</p> <p>33 Little pouch</p> <p>35 Like the vbs. "eat" and "lie"</p> <p>36 Tiny dog</p> | <p>39 Get bested by</p> <p>43 TV network north of the USA</p> <p>44 Ty-D- — (bathroom brand)</p> <p>45 Slo- — (fuse type)</p> <p>46 Riga native</p> <p>47 Brawl</p> <p>48 Athena's bird</p> <p>51 Sam once in the Senate</p> <p>52 Trees yielding wood for ships</p> <p>53 Mythical hell</p> <p>54 Dramatist Clifford</p> <p>56 Collect</p> <p>57 Conductor Zubin —</p> <p>58 Cake icer</p> <p>59 Countryish</p> <p>60 Cell terminal</p> <p>61 Yukon maker</p> <p>62 Cut short</p> <p>63 Harp on gloatingly</p> <p>64 Anterior</p> <p>67 Cut short</p> <p>70 Suffix with neat or peace</p> <p>71 "— tell ya!"</p> <p>72 Problems for vain types</p> <p>73 Tide targets</p> <p>79 Shin's place</p> | <p>81 Noted coach Parseghian</p> <p>82 Bygone AT&T rival</p> <p>83 Slump</p> <p>86 Home of Monte Carlo</p> <p>88 Vehicle ownership certificate</p> <p>89 Get drunk</p> <p>90 Trapped</p> <p>91 34th prez</p> <p>92 Corporate marriages</p> <p>93 Avonlea girl</p> <p>94 Hide — hair</p> <p>95 It's nothing</p> <p>96 Comical Cheri</p> <p>97 Current unit</p> <p>98 Pre-race stretch, say</p> <p>99 "King Ralph" actor Peter</p> <p>100 Ocular cleansing receptacle</p> <p>104 One way to mark debits</p> <p>105 Uninspired</p> <p>106 Like skim milk</p> <p>107 Mozart's "Così fan —"</p> <p>108 "Danke —"</p> <p>110 Prenatal</p> <p>114 Egg layers</p> <p>117 Golf gadget</p> <p>119 Model-making set</p> <p>120 "Annabel —"</p> |
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Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

- It was American political scientist, economist, psychologist and professor Herbert Simon who made the following sage observation: "What information consumes is rather obvious: It consumes the attention of its recipients. Hence a wealth of information creates a poverty of attention, and a need to allocate that attention efficiently among the over-abundance of information sources that might consume it."
- Those who study such things claim that the act of licking a stamp burns one-tenth of a calorie.
- The shortest song in the world is "You Suffer," recorded in 1986 by the British band Napalm Death. It lasts precisely 1.316 seconds.
- Stanley Mason was an inventor who really got around, in a manner of speaking. In addition to coming with the idea for the granola bar, he also created the squeezable ketchup bottle, the disposable diaper, heated pizza boxes and the dental floss dispenser.
- There are more Polish people living in Chicago than in any city on Earth except for Warsaw, Poland's capital.
- You might be surprised to learn that the most dangerous profession in the country -- in terms of the percentage of people holding that profession who have been killed -- isn't firefighter or police officer, it's president of the United States. A total of 9% of our presidents have been assassinated.
- Renee Zellweger was born the same year that Judy Garland died: 1969. Zellweger played Garland in the movie "Judy," which debuted 50 years after her death, in 2019, the same year that Zellweger turned 50.
- In the Commonwealth of Virginia, a statute contained within what's known as the Code of 1930 prohibits bribery or corruption by anyone other than a political candidate.

Thought for the Day: "I think the biggest mistake most people make when they pick their first job is they don't worry enough about whether they'll love the work, and they worry more about whether it's good experience." -- Steve Ballmer
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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: **W** equals **D**

VOG SCQMVEP IJT WRBRWGW RMVC
VIC AJEVT, TC R TQAACGTG VOGP
XRNOV EGMJXG RV SKGJBG KJMW.

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CITY OF HARRISVILLE MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on February 10 at the city office. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by mayor Gehring and the "Pledge of Allegiance" was said. Present: Mayor Gehring; treasurer Luenberger; clerk Pierce; council members, Schwanz, Kaiser, Peterson, and Ferguson; and guests. Absent: Attorney Cook.

Motion by Kaiser, support by Peterson, to approve the minutes of January 13. Motion carried 4-0. Motion by Schwanz, support by Ferguson, to pay the bills in the amount of \$23,484.56. Motion carried 4-0.

In old business, mayor Gehring updated council of progress of playground and projected date of installation. May 16 is National Park Trust "Kids to Parks Day." He would like to see the completion of this project with a celebration on that day.

Motion by Ferguson, support by Kaiser, to set the Tax Board of Review dates as follows: Organizational Meeting: March 3 at 10:15 a.m.; March 10 from 3 to 9 p.m.; March 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; July 21 at 9 a.m. (if needed); December 15 at 9 a.m. (if needed). Motion carried: 4-0. Motion by Schwanz, support by Peterson, to set the 2020/2021 general fund budget and the annual Truth and Taxation Hearing for March 9. Hearing to start at 7:15 p.m. Clerk to publish notice. Motion carried 4-0.

Mayor Gehring recommended to council approval of Harrisville Arts Council request for use of city property for Harmony Weekend 2020. Motion by Ferguson, support Schwanz, by to approve use of city property for Harmony Weekend 2020, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1, through Sunday, Sept. 6. Motion carried: 4-0.

Mayor Gehring recommended to council the approval of Golder Associates, Inc. proposal of lagoon monitoring services for 2020. Mayor will investigate additional companies for this service for price comparisons this coming year. Motion by Ferguson, support by Kaiser, to approve Golder Associates, Inc. proposal 2020 compliance monitoring services in the amount of \$20,772.00. Motion carried: 4-0. Mayor Gehring recommended to council the approval of the request of the use of city prop-

erty from Craftmakers' Cabin. Motion by Schwanz, support by Peterson, to approve request from Craftmakers' Cabin for use of city property for the Annual Craft and Vendor Fair, Friday, July 3 through Sunday July 5 and Log Cabin Day Trunk Sale on June 27, July 18 and August 15. Motion carried: 4-0.

Mayor Gehring recommended approval of request from Sandy Mendyka to hold the annual Labor Day Parade. Motion by Schwanz, support by Peterson, to approve request from Sandy Mendyka to hold the annual Labor Day Parade on Sunday, Sept. 2. Motion carried: 4-0.

Mayor recommended approval of a request from Sandy Mendyka for the Friends of the Fire Department to sell popcorn at the harbor pavilion on the Fourth of July. Motion by Ferguson, support by Peterson, for the Friends of the Fire Department to sell popcorn at the harbor pavilion on the Fourth of July.

Mayor Gehring recommended the appointment of Alderman Jacquelyn Schwanz as ex-officio member of the Planning Commission. Motion by Ferguson, support by Peterson, to appoint council member Jacquelyn Schwanz as ex-officio member of the planning commission. Motion carried: 4-0.

Mayor Gehring recommended approval of Resolution No. 2020-03, to seek federal disaster relief funds through the State of Michigan for the Lake Huron shoreline. Motion by Schwanz, support by Peterson, to seek through the State of Michigan, federal disaster relief for its Lake Huron shoreline. Therefore be it resolved, that the City of Harrisville asks the State of Michigan to seek federal disaster relief for its shoreline. Ayes: Schwanz, Kaiser, Ferguson and Peterson. Naves: 0. Motion carried: 4-0.

Mayor Gehring recommended approval of Resolution No. 2020-01 Assets Level Test for use by the Tax Board of Review, for the year 2020. Motion by Kaiser, support by Peterson, to approve the Assets Level Test as Resolution No. 2020-01, for use by the Tax Board of Review. Ayes: Schwanz, Kaiser, Ferguson and Peterson. Naves: 0. Motion passed: 4-0.

Mayor Gehring recommended approval of Resolution No. 2020-02, Poverty Exemption Guidelines. Motion by Ferguson, support by

Kaiser, to support Resolution No. 2020-02, Poverty Exemption Guidelines. Now, therefore, be it hereby resolved that the supervisor/assessor and the board of review shall follow the stated policy and federal guidelines in granting or denying an exemption. Ayes: Schwanz, Kaiser, Ferguson and Peterson. Naves: 0. Motion carried: 4-0.

Reports: Mayor Gehring is meeting with administrators from Rogers City, Presque Isle and state representatives to discuss the impact of the high water erosion damages done to their respective municipalities at the end of this month.

Clerk Pierce reported that the Summer Concert Series is filled. The concert dates are: July 8, 15, 22, 29 and August 5. Absent voter ballots are available in the city office. To receive an absent voter ballot, please call the office for the ways you may request an application and a ballot for the March 10, 2020 presidential primary. Call the office at (989) 724-6666 or email at harrisville1905@hotmail.com for information. Thank you to Tom and Allen for their diligent work in covering the ceilings in the fire hall.

Treasurer Luenberger is working with a representative of Huron Community Bank concerning fraud prevention and online bill payment options.

Harbor commission report from Jim Ferguson is requesting bids for the final phase of dock reconstruction. All damaged docks due to the high water damage have been removed.

Fire department chief medical officer Mendyka would like to acknowledge and thank Lance Pierce, fire fighter, from Superior Township Fire Department in Washtenaw County, for the donation of a positive pressure ventilation fan. Mendyka also shared information about a fund raiser by the Friends of the Fire Department to be held at the Alcona Brew Haus on February 22.

Comment cards: Guest Trina Borenstein shared her interest in contributing to the community by developing a property in the city for a possible community center. Mayor Gehring moved meeting to be adjourned. Meeting adjourned: 7:49 p.m.

Next city council meeting is March 9. Published prior to council approval.

LEGAL NOTICE

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement

Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Alcona County, starting promptly at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 4, 2020.

The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

The foreclosure sale is pursuant to the terms and conditions of a mortgage made by Gerald Orban, mortgagor, to First Na-

tional Bank of America, mortgagee, dated February 7, 2007, and recorded February 14, 2007, in Liber 439, page 315, of Alcona County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due as of the date of this notice \$40,220.69, including interest at 10.95 percent per annum.

Said premises are situated in Alcona Township, Alcona County, Michigan, and are described as: The north 1/2 of the north 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 19, T28N, R9E, except a parcel of land located on the SW corner of this legally described property being 200 feet on Barlow Road and being 250 feet in depth; and the south 1/2 of the south 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 19, T28N, R9E, c/k/a 5150 F 41 North, Black River, MI 48721. The redemption period shall be six months from the date of the sale, unless the premises are determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be one month, or until the time to provide the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c) expires, whichever is later. The redemption period further

may be shortened pursuant to MCL 600.3238(10) if the property is not adequately maintained, or if the purchaser is denied the opportunity to inspect the property. Please be advised that if the mortgaged property is sold at a foreclosure sale by advertisement, 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.

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.

Dated: February 5, 2020
 Randall T. LeVasseur P41712
 LeVasseur Dyer & Associates, PC
 Attorneys for Mortgagee
 3233 Coolidge Hwy.
 Berkley, Mich. 48072
 (248) 236-1765
 2-5, 2-12, 2-19, 2-26

HELP WANTED

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

Mikado Home Health seeking CNAs and HHAs, 36 hour shift and 24 hour shift. (989) 736-3202.

Fabrication welder - accepting applications for three full time positions. Experience required. Will be tested. Electrical, hydraulics and mechanical ability useful. Starting pay \$16.00/hourly. Excellent benefits after 60-day eligibility. Wage increments assessed at six months and one year. Submit resume by February 21 to DSC Dredge LLC- Greenbush, 4957 Main Street, Greenbush, Mich. 48738 or email to clhohl@dscdredge.com.

FOR SALE

Central Boiler Certified Classic Edge outdoor furnaces. Exceptional performance and value. Call today! Gauthier Heating & Cooling (989) 471-2478.

BINGO

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

BUYING TIMBER

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

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BOARD OF REVIEW

2020 Board of Review Notice Gustin Township

Gustin Township Hall
113 South Second Street, Lincoln, Mich. 48742
 2020 Board of Review Meeting Schedule
 Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at 5 p.m.
 Organizational Meeting
 No appeals will be taken at this meeting.
 Monday, March 9, 2020, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, March 12, 2020, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Board of Review will meet as many more days as deemed necessary to hear questions, protests, and to equalize the 2020 assessments. Residents are able to protest by letter, provided protest letter is received prior to March 9, 2020. The tentative ratios and estimated multipliers provided by the Alcona Equalization Department for each class of real property and personal property for 2020 are as follows:

	Real Property	Personal Property
Agriculture	51.43%	N/A
Commercial	49.69%	50.00%
Industrial	51.19%	50.00%
Residential	51.19%	N/A
Timber-Cutover	N/A	N/A
Development	N/A	N/A
Utilities	N/A	50.00%

Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Notice: The township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven-days notice. Contact Supervisor Muriel Goddard at (989) 736-8712.
 2-12 thru 2-26

2020 Board of Review Notice Mitchell Township

6849 W. Tower Road, Curran, MI 48728

The Mitchell Township Board of Review for 2020 will be held at the Mitchell Township Hall, 6849 Tower Road on the following dates:
 March 9, 2020; 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.
 March 11, 2020; 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

An organizational meeting will be held March 3, 2020 at 1:30 p.m. to examine the assessment roll. No appeals will be taken at this meeting. **Residents are able to protest by letter, provided protest letter is received prior to March 9, 2020.**

The tentative ratios and the estimated multipliers for each class of real property and personal property for 2020 are as follows:

Agricultural	49.78	1.00000
Commercial	49.97	1.00000
Industrial	49.95	1.00000
Residential	49.51	1.00000
Personal Property	50.00	1.00000

Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Notice: The township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven-day notice. Contact Supervisor Carla Brimm at (989) 848-2401.
 2-19 thru 3-4

2020 Board of Review Notice City of Harrisville

City Clerk's Office, 200 Fifth Street, Harrisville, MI 48740

The City of Harrisville Board of Review for 2020 will be held at the City Clerk's Office, 200 Fifth Street on the following dates:
 March 10, 2020; 3 to 9 p.m.
 March 12, 2020; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An organizational meeting will be held March 3, 2020 at 10:15 a.m. to examine the assessment roll. No appeals will be taken at this meeting. **Residents are able to protest by letter, provided protest letter is received prior to March 10, 2020.**

The tentative ratios and the estimated multipliers for each class of real property and personal property for 2020 are as follows:

Commercial	50.00	1.00000
Industrial	49.99	1.00000
Residential	50.00	1.00000
Personal Property	50.00	1.00000

Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Notice: The city will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven-day notice. Contact Barbara Pierce at the city clerk's office, 9 a.m. to noon daily at (989) 724-6666.
 2-19 thru 3-4

2020 Board of Review Notice Harrisville Township

114 S. Poor Farm Road, Harrisville, MI 48740

The Harrisville Township Board of Review for 2020 will be held at the Harrisville Township Hall, 114 S. Poor Farm Road on the following dates:
 March 11, 2020; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 March 12, 2020; 3 to 9 p.m.

An organizational meeting will be held March 3, 2020 at 8 a.m. to examine the assessment roll. No appeals will be taken at this meeting. **Residents are able to protest by letter, provided protest letter is received prior to March 11, 2020.**

The tentative ratios and the estimated multipliers for each class of real property and personal property for 2020 are as follows:

Agricultural	50.00	1.00000
Commercial	50.00	1.00000
Industrial	50.00	1.00000
Residential	49.40	1.00000
Personal Property	50.00	1.00000

Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Notice: The township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven-day notice. Contact Supervisor Chad Spitznagel at (989) 335-1960.
 2-19 thru 3-4

2020 Board of Review Notice Hawes Township

VFW Post 8135, 2120 Trask Lake Road, Barton City, MI 48705

The Hawes Township Board of Review for 2020 will be held at the VFW Post, 2120 Trask Lake Road on the following dates:
 March 9, 2020; 3 to 9 p.m.
 March 13, 2020; 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

An organizational meeting will be held March 3, 2020 at 7 p.m. to examine the assessment roll. No appeals will be taken at this meeting. **Residents are able to protest by letter, provided protest letter is received prior to March 9, 2020.**

The tentative ratios and the estimated multipliers for each class of real property and personal property for 2020 are as follows:

Agricultural	49.97	1.00000
commercial	49.95	1.00000
Industrial	49.99	1.00000
residential	49.98	1.00000
Personal Property	50.00	1.00000

Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Notice: The township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven-day notice. Contact Supervisor Rodney Cordes at (989) 736-8460.
 2-19 thru 3-4

2020 Board of Review Notice Millen Township

Barton City FOE

4141, 671 N. Sanborn Road, Barton City, MI 48705

The Millen Township Board of Review for 2020 will be held at the Barton City FOE, 671 N. Sanborn Road on the following dates:
 March 10, 2020; 3 to 9 p.m.
 March 14, 2020; 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

An organizational meeting will be held March 3, 2020 at 4:30 p.m. to examine the assessment roll. No appeals will be taken at this meeting. **Residents are able to protest by letter, provided protest letter is received prior to March 10, 2020.**

The tentative ratios and the estimated multipliers for each class of real property and personal property for 2020 are as follows:

Agricultural	49.98	1.00000
Commercial	49.99	1.00000
Residential	49.89	1.00000
Personal Property	50.00	1.00000

Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Notice: The township will provide necessary reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven-day notice. Contact Supervisor James Burger at (989) 736-3401.
 2-19 thru 3-4

CALEDONIA TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

The Caledonia Township Board met on February 12. All board members were present. Motions to approve the agenda; January minutes; pay bills; move money from the contingency fund to line items; sign resolution; hire BCBC for audit; hire Freel for township attorney; purchase dock for Tollson Park; hall floor refinishing; purchase township hall sign; purchase hall

PA system. Motion to adjourn at 10 p.m.

This synopsis published prior to board approval. Next township meeting March 11 at the township hall, at 7 p.m. Budget workshop February 29 at 6 p.m. at the township hall. www.caledoniatwp.net. Kerry Scott, Caledonia Twp. Clerk

Public Notice

2020 March Board of Review Haynes Township

3930 E. McNeil Road, Lincoln, MI 48742

Public protests will be heard at the Haynes Township Hall
 Monday, March 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Thursday, March 12 from 5 to 9 p.m.

An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 3 at 1 p.m. to allow the Board of Review members to examine the assessment roll. Protests may be filed in writing and must be received by March 11, 2020. The board may meet additional; days as needed to conclude all business.

Appearing below are the recommended tentative equalization ratios and estimated multipliers as provided by Alcona Equalization Department.

	Ratios	Multipliers
Agricultural	53.44	0.93563
Commercial	46.66	1.07158
Industrial	N/A	N/A
Residential	47.01	1.06360
Timber Cutover	N/A	N/A
Developmental	N/A	N/A
Personal Property	50.00	1.00000

Becky Schroeder, Haynes Township Assessor, 1871 Lakeshore Dr., Harrisville, MI 48740

Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Notice: The township will provide necessary and reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven-day notice. Contact the assessor at (989) 724-5676.
 2-19 thru 3-4

Public Notice

2020 March Board of Review Alcona Township

5576 N. US-23, Black River, MI 48721

Public protests will be heard at the Alcona Township Hall
 Monday, March 9 from 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 10 from 9 a.m. - 12 and 1 - 4 p.m.

An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 3 at 3 p.m. to allow the Board of Review members to examine the assessment roll. Protests may be filed in writing and must be received by March 11, 2020. The board may meet additional; days as needed to conclude all business.

Appearing below are the recommended tentative equalization ratios and estimated multipliers as provided by Alcona Equalization Department.

	Ratios	Multipliers
Agricultural	52.83	1.000000
Commercial	49.39	1.000000
Industrial	52.25	1.000000
Residential	49.18	1.000000
Timber Cutover	N/A	N/A
Developmental	N/A	N/A

Sarah Gohl, Alcona Township Assessor
 Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Notice: The township will provide necessary and reasonable services to individuals with disabilities at the Board of Review meetings upon seven-day notice. Contact the assessor at (989) 724-5676.
 2-19 thru 3-4

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Octogenarian writes book on memories growing up on the AuSable

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

With a little encouragement and guidance, a local octogenarian has completed and self-published a book on her memories of growing up as a dam kid on the AuSable River.

Donna Janice Emerick completed a book she thought about writing nearly seven decades ago thanks to an Inspiration Alcona Authors Club writing group and some help from her daughter, Anita Emerick Mardney, who designed the cover.

The 81-year-old author, who looks nowhere near her age, and likes to be called Janice, thought about writing her book "A Dam Kids' Memories of the AuSable River," when she was a girl.

"There was no one my age to play with where we lived so I had a lot of time to think about things. I thought then about writing my story and what I would write. When I saw an advertisement for the authors club in the Alcona County Review two or three years ago, I thought it's now or never, nothing ventured, nothing gained," Janice said.

The book is a poetic true story of her love and respect for the mighty river, growing up lonely and falling in love with her best friend and husband of 61 years, Bob Emerick.

Janice grew up the only child of Donald and Helen Weinberg. Her father moved

the family from Flint, Mich., to Oscoda when she was three and a half years old for a job working the swing shift as a hydro operator at Loud Dam.

Leaving Flint was hard for the young girl who had already attended nursery school and was very smart for her age. There was very little in the way of social interaction or friends to play with at the new house, owned by Consumers Power Company, one of just three houses on the river near the dam.

"I was a little girl in a man's paradise," Janice said. "I had to learn to survive through the loneliness I felt."

Janice, who already knew her ABC's and numbers, began reading at an early age from books her mother got at the library in town. "When I wasn't reading books, I would cut up the Sears Catalog making piles of things I liked or clothing for paper dolls. Real dolls didn't interest me much," she said.

As Janice grew, she learned to hunt, trap and fish with her father and clean and cook whatever was caught. Black and white photos of Janice growing up adorn some of the book pages.

Vivid descriptions take the reader on long bumpy bus rides home from school down winding sand, gravel or snow-covered roads. With memories thick with flavor, Janice tells of a place and time where a God she trusted, books,

dancing daisies and singing trees were her friends.

The book goes into detail about what life was like for a young rural child living through the aftermath of the depression era, living near an air force base during World War II, food and gas rationing and going through the fright of possibly contracting polio after a young classmate, who had just attended her birthday party, died of the disease.

Janice explained she wanted to write the book for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to read. "The author's group helped a lot. They taught me everything from the ground up. At first, I had too many 'ands,' 'buts' and connecting run-on sentences," she said.

While the book is not quite as polished as most publishers would have wanted, the charm of true-life encounters with rattlesnakes, poison ivy, snow days, a first, which was also the last, hair permanent, giant birthday cakes, the Oscoda High School band and a first kiss, dismisses the few flaws in sentence structure.

Janice explained she used longhand in writing the entire book before typing it on her old computer and gave it to her daughter to work on the cover.

"I feel great about accomplishing this. It was written with heart and love for the AuSable and my family. The AuSable River is my spirit



Donna Janice Emerick

guide. The Indians believed in its spiritual power and I still feel it. We need to protect it."

Janice and Bob Emerick have three daughters, Katherine Thompson, Anita Mardney and Susan Maturen, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The couple lives in Harrisville Township on the centennial farm where Bob grew up and still operates an 800-acre crop farm.

Janice is now working on a

second book, a true-story children's book about a toad who moved in with her one fall and lived in her house through the winter while she was writing this book.

"A Dam Kids' Memories of the AuSable River" may be found by searching Donna Janice Emerick on Amazon.com and retails for \$12.95. A limited number of books will also be available at the Lumberman's Monument gift shop in Oscoda this summer.



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U6424	2003 Buick LeSabre	\$5,000	\$4,500
U6421	2009 Saturn Vue	\$6,000	\$5,500
U6415	2016 Ford Focus	\$10,000	\$9,500
U6432	2013 Ford Fusion	\$10,000	\$9,500
U6433	2015 Ford Focus	\$10,000	\$9,500
U6420	2014 Mitsubishi	\$10,000	\$9,750

5 UNDER \$15,000

Stock #	Year, Make & Model	Was	Sale Price
U6427	2017 Hyundai Acent	\$11,000	\$10,500
U6355	2015 Ford Escape	\$13,000	\$12,000
U6437	2007 Jeep Wrangler	\$14,275	\$13,000
U6339	2017 Ford Focus	\$15,850	\$13,894
U6220	2014 Ford F-150	\$19,600	\$15,000

11 UNDER \$20,000

Stock #	Year, Make & Model	Was	Sale Price
P6375	2018 Ford Ecosport Certified	\$17,175	\$16,850
P6408	2017 Ford Fusion Certified	\$17,695	\$17,175
P6266	2017 Ford Fusion Certified	\$20,175	\$17,203
P6396	2017 Ford Fusion Certified	\$18,300	\$17,895
U6428	2013 Chevy Silverado 1500	\$19,000	\$18,000
U6438	2013 Ford F-150	\$19,800	\$18,900
U6412	2012 Ford F-150	\$20,575	\$19,500
U6221	2017 Ford Edge	\$20,400	\$19,833
U6422	2013 Ford F-150	\$20,500	\$19,900
U6359	2015 Ford Edge	\$20,150	\$19,950
P6395	2019 Dodge Grand Caravan	\$21,000	\$19,986

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13 UNDER \$25,000

Stock #	Year, Make & Model	Was	Sale Price
U6283	2018 Ford Escape Certified	\$24,300	\$20,252
P6345	2017 Ford Fusion Certified	\$23,000	\$21,000
U6287	2018 Ford Escape	\$22,950	\$21,000
U6336	2016 Ford Explorer	\$24,500	\$21,746
P6385	2017 Ford Fusion Certified	\$23,475	\$22,000
P6279	2016 Ford Edge Certified	\$23,900	\$22,021
U6407	2017 Ford Explorer	\$23,275	\$22,500
U6360	2014 Ford F-150	\$25,975	\$22,997
P6380	2017 Ford Explorer Certified	\$25,600	\$23,668
P6340	2018 Ford Edge Certified	\$27,275	\$24,000
U6310	2017 Ford Explorer	\$26,500	\$24,500
U6280	2016 GMC Sierra	\$28,300	\$24,511
P6166	2018 Ford F-150 Certified	\$29,325	\$25,000

12 UNDER \$30,000

Stock #	Year, Make & Model	Was	Sale Price
U6402	2017 Ford Edge Certified	\$26,825	\$26,295
P6418	2018 Dodge Ram	\$28,325	\$26,500
P6388	2016 Ford F-150	\$28,395	\$27,000
P6439	2019 Ford Taurus	\$28,000	\$27,000
P6417	2017 Ford F-150 Certified	\$29,025	\$27,500
U6401	2016 Ford F-150	\$29,175	\$27,500
P6431	2019 Ford Flex	\$28,700	\$28,000
P6440	2016 Ford Edge	\$28,500	\$28,000
P6255	2016 Ford F-150 Certified	\$30,675	\$28,185
P6320	2017 Ford Edge	\$30,200	\$28,511
P6416	2017 Jeep Grand Cherokee	\$29,625	\$29,225
U6435	2016 Ford Explorer	\$30,000	\$29,250

2 UNDER \$35,000

Stock #	Year, Make & Model	Was	Sale Price
P6429	2018 Jeep Wrangler	\$32,000	\$31,000
U6274	2015 Ford F-150 Certified	\$37,750	\$33,500

1 UNDER \$40,000

Stock #	Year, Make & Model	Was	Sale Price
U6403	2017 Ford Expedition Certified	\$40,725	\$39,825

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