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Sixth grader Elliyana Grimshaw painted the eight traits of an Alcona graduate on the sixth grade snow plow. *Courtesy photo.* For the story see page 6.

Hot, dry weather pushes fire danger into extreme across state

Michigan's warm, dry, weather has created a lot of beautiful days for outdoor activity – and a steeply increased risk of fire. That means taking extra care when camping, burning, or using equipment outdoors.

“Although there have been scattered rains, rainfall is below normal and it's dry out there,” said Paul Rogers, fire prevention specialist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). “People cause the vast majority of wildfires, so it's critical to use common sense and be careful.”

Fire danger is elevated from the southwest corner of the state into the Upper Peninsula. The National Weather Service is issuing red flag warnings for spots around the state where very warm temperatures, low humidity and stronger winds are expected, including the northern Lower Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula.

Burn permits for yard debris will not be issued in many areas through the weekend; check Michigan.gov/BurnPermit in northern Michigan or contact local municipal or fire authorities in the southern Lower Peninsula.

Rogers encouraged residents and visitors to be careful working, playing outside. Remember to take precautions with these activities:

- Do not throw cigarettes or matches out the window of a moving vehicle. They can ignite grass on the side of the road.

- Watch for dragging chains if pulling a trailer; they can create sparks.

- Always make sure a campfire is out before leaving the area. Drown it with water, stir it and carefully feel to make sure it is no longer emitting heat. Always keep a water source and a shovel

nearby whenever the fire is burning. Keep campfires within a ring three feet or less in diameter.

- Do not shoot fireworks into the woods or into dry grass or shrubs. Spray the entire area with water where fireworks are being used -- before using them and again when you are done. Put used sparklers into a bucket of water, as wires can stay hot.

- When using ORVs or outdoor equipment, keep hot equipment away from dry grass or brush. Ride ORVs only on trails to avoid starting a grass fire.

DNR firefighters have responded so far this fire season to more than 227 fires blackening more than 2,200 acres.

Find fire prevention tips, a map of fire danger, and a link to check for burn permits at Michigan.gov/FireManagement.

Michigan 4-H eliminates participation fee

Michigan State University Extension (MSUE) has eliminated the \$20 fee for its flagship youth development program in an effort to better serve all youth across the state.

“We're excited to share this good news with children and their families across the state,” said Jake DeDecker, state leader for Michigan 4-H programs. “We feel this move helps get us closer to our mission of providing all youth ages five to 19 with the opportunity to take part in the life-changing experiences of 4-H.”

The 4-H participation fee was first launched in 2006 to help offset declining levels of funding at the state and county level. In light of the hardships placed on many families due to the COVID-19 pandemic, MSU Extension chose to pause the collection of the fee for the 2020-2021 programming year. Since then, MSU Extension has used this pause to reflect on the fee structure and its role in 4-H participation across the state.

“I know the fee was never

meant to be a barrier to participation. It was always made clear to staff that we were to support and provide scholarships whenever needed. But I think it really did cause an issue for some families—especially those with multiple children participating,” said Les Thomas, 4-H program coordinator for Alcona County.

“I applaud the leadership that heard us in our efforts to eliminate the fee for the sake of families -- especially those



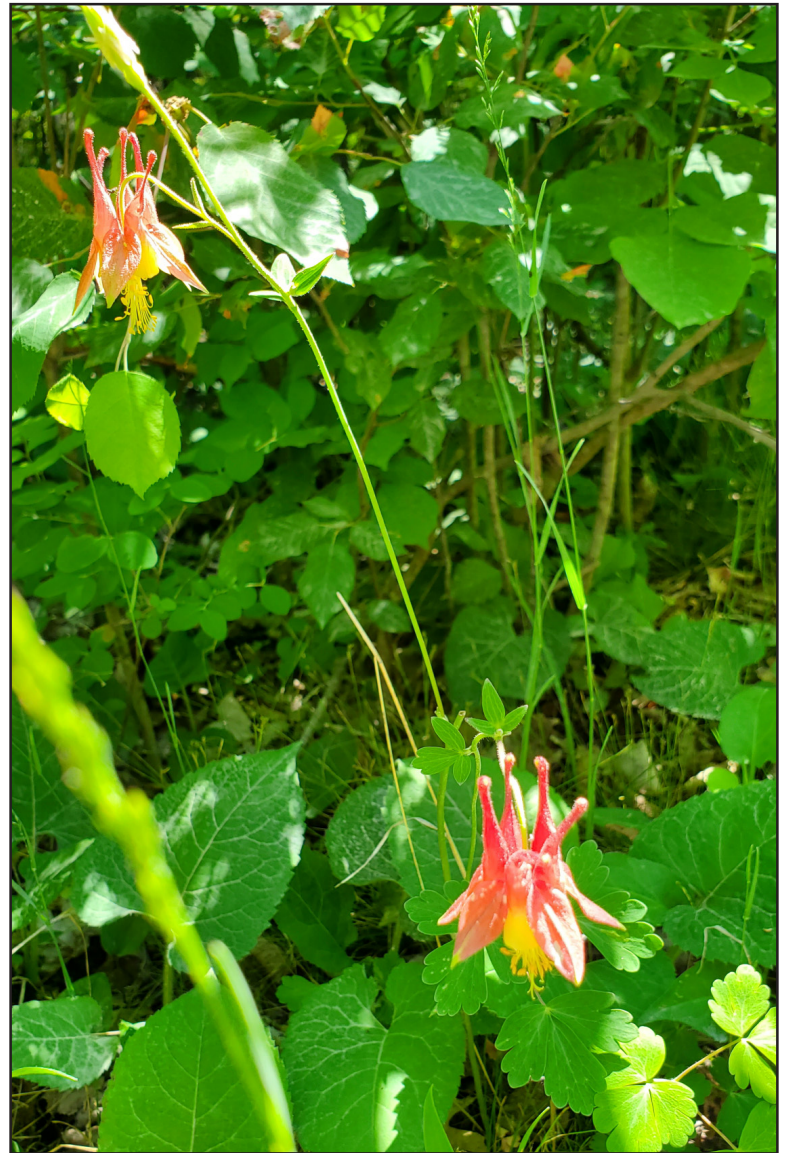
Les Thomas

already struggling financially. I'm also very proud of the fact that our leadership team was able to figure out how to replace the participation fee grant program that we in Alcona county have so often benefited from. We've been very fortunate over the years to have brought in more dollars that we've paid out to start new clubs, hold events and expand what we were already doing.”

“Since the participation fee was implemented, we have been very vocal that we would never turn away any youth who wanted to participate, regardless of their ability to pay the fee,” DeDecker said. “We've always offered scholarships to cover this expense, yet we learned that for various reasons, this fee remained a barrier for some potential youth and their families. This information made it easy to determine what the appropriate course of action was: remove the fee to increase everyone's access to the power of 4-H.”

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Wild columbine in bloom. *Photo by Cheryl Peterson.*



God Bless America





Obituaries



NOTICE

The Harrisville Township Planning Commission will hold a special meeting on June 30, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Harrisville Township Hall. Two proposed site plans will be reviewed. One will be from Byron and Melanie Smith of 11282 Burton Way, Roscommon, MI 48653. The site plan review will be to develop a Greenhouse/Nursery/Retail store on parcel number 060-014-400-093-00 that is zoned C-2 (General Commercial) and has an address of 5450 S Hill Trail and is 7.43 Acres in size. The other is a request from Springport Development LLC to construct a recreational vehicle park/campground on parcel 060-023-200-020-00 at address 5184 Springport Road. This 59.22 Acre parcel is zoned C-1 (Recreational/Resort Commercial). The public is welcome to attend. Written comments can be sent to the Harrisville Township Zoning Administrator, Tony Atkinson, 4120 E Dellar Road, Harrisville, MI 48740.

6/9 thru 6/23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ALCONA COUNTY HOUSING PROGRAM HOUSING PRESERVATION GRANT PROGRAM 2021

The Alcona County Board of Commissioners and the Alcona County Housing Program are seeking public comment for the submission of a housing rehabilitation application to the USDA, Rural Development Program for funding under the FY 2021 Housing Preservation Grant Program (HPG). Written comments will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. July 7th and should be mailed to: Alcona County Housing P.O. Box 272 Harrisville, MI 48740. A statement of activities proposed within the grant will be available to the public at the Alcona County Housing Office, Harrisville, MI 48740.

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Bertha Mina Adair, 92, of Greenbush died on Friday, June 11, 2021 at home.

She was born January 6, 1929 in Flint, Mich. to Otto and Bertha (Stief) Wartenberg.

Mrs. Adair was a devoted wife, mother, homemaker and grandmother who was generous and had a positive outlook.

She was a helpmate to the Greenbush community and enjoyed needlework, knitting, cooking, and her specialty -- making pies of all kinds.

Mrs. Adair is survived by two daughters, Karen (Eugene Allardyce) Richards and

Bertha M. Adair

Mary Erickson; two sons, Tom Adair and Kenneth (Sandy) Adair Jr.; 11 grandchildren, James Richards, Katie Bauman, Paul Adair, Mark Adair, Sean Adair, Amy Erickson, Jack Erickson, Melissa Smith, Jennifer Reese, Christopher Tervo, and Kenneth Adair III; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth H. Adair in 2010.

The funeral was held Thursday, June 17 at Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln. The Rev. Angela Lovegrove officiated. Burial was in Springport Cemetery, Harrisville.



Ronald G. Gonyea Sr.

Ronald G. Gonyea Sr., 65, of Lincoln, died on Friday, June 18, 2021 at home.

He was born November 14, 1955, to George S. and Zella N. (Donaldson) Gonyea in Alpena. He lived on the family farm in Hawes Township for his entire life.

On July 3, 1985, he married Kathleen E. Bielusiak in Alpena.

He owned and operated Ron Gonyea Forest Products, and raised beef cattle and other livestock on the family farm.

Mr. Gonyea loved the outdoors and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was a member of the Chickadee Club and the NRA. He was a talented diesel mechanic and loved wrenching on equip-

ment. He was active with the Alcona County Fair and loved attending his children's sporting events.

Mr. Gonyea is survived by his wife, Kathie; three daughters, Kerry (Mike Anderson) Gonyea, Kandace (Shane) Bowman and Kendall (Doug) Nedo; two sons, Ronald "Ronnie" (Amy) Gonyea Jr. and Matthew (Andrea Caraher) Gonyea; nine grandchildren, Kara Gonyea, Myra Armstrong, Burghan Gordy, Karsen Gonyea, Kennedy Nedo, Harper Nedo, Bradley Nedo, Oakley Gonyea, and Baylee Bowman; and his mother, Zella Gonyea.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Karen Ronna; his father, George Gonyea; two sisters, Gloria



Hendricks and Diane Donovan; and one brother, Stanley Gonyea.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, June 22 at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. The Rev. Tyler Bischoff officiated.



Calendar of Events



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Sunrise Community Food Pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. at Hubbard Lake Bible Church. Clients are asked to come only one time per month and must be present to receive food. Recipients must remain in their vehicle for curbside pick up and follow volunteer traffic control. The pantry accepts clients regardless of county residence. Identification is required. Bring box or bag. The church is located at 13508 Hubbard Lake Road, Hubbard Lake. Call (989) 727-3606 for more information.

An Alcona County Pop-Up Pantry for Alcona County residents only will be held at in Glennie at Lott Baptist Church, 4257 M-65 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. This is for Alcona County residents only. For more info., call Margo Lowery at (989) 735-3438 or email to margo2lowery@hughes.net.

The Alcona County Library Board will meet in person at the Harrisville branch at 4 p.m. State health guidelines will be followed.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

The Community Walking Club for Everyone will meet in the parking lot of the Harrisville branch of the Alcona

County Library at 9 a.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

A story time and craft activity for children will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 10:30 a.m. Social distancing will be practiced, and seating is limited. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Welcome Home Weekend and a World War II encampment will be featured at the Wurtsmith Air Museum starting at 11 a.m. There will be outdoor displays and information about the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base located just west of Oscoda on F-41. The museum is at 4071 E. Van Ettan Street, Oscoda on the Oscoda-Wurtsmith Airport (formerly Wurtsmith Air Force Base). For more information call (989) 739-7555 Friday through Sunday or online at wurtsmithairmuseum.net.

Jan Krist and Jim Bizer will perform for the Harbor Nights Concert at Harrisville Harbor. These two performers pay homage to their roots, reflecting the music of their Detroit hometown and the Midwest. Their songs range from heartfelt to hilarious -- sometimes at the same time. Lush har-

monies, intelligent and insightful lyrics, plenty of groove. These free concerts run from 7 to 9 p.m. on the lawn above Harrisville harbor. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket and listen to some of Michigan's best singer-songwriters.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Walk or run through Harrisville and the Harrisville State Park in the Rosemary Myrick Memorial 5K. The event will raise money to award two Alcona track athletes college scholarships in honor of Rosemary Myrick.

Instrumentalists from the Alpena Symphony Orchestra will present a variety of music in solo and ensemble format during the Spring Gala at Lost Lake Woods Club lodge at 2:30 p.m. The lodge is located at 4243 N. Lost Lake Trail, Lincoln. Tickets will only be sold in advance - \$10 for adults, no charge for students and children. Call Gayle Bruski, ticket manager, at (989) 340-0708 or (989) 590-7066 or email at gaylebruski@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

Euchre will be held at the Senior Center (upper level, gym entrance), 207 Church

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Street, Lincoln from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. All seniors are welcome. Face masks are required.

Bring a lawn chair, blanket or musical instrument to Dockside Jams at the Harrisville Harbor pavilion for a free open mic night. This weekly event encourages musicians and singers to play informally in front of an audience. Music runs from 6 to 9 p.m. Fancy dress is discouraged.

Alcona Grassroots Conservatives are holding a meeting at 7 p.m. at Family Heritage Baptist Church, 4260 M-72, Harrisville. Alcona County residents are welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Get inspired about conservation with REPCO Animal Encounters' Traveling Zoon by engaging wildlife "adventures" at the Alcona County Library in Harrisville at 1:30 p.m. Seating is limited, and social distancing will be practiced. Call (989) 724-6796 to register for this event.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

All veterans and their spouses are welcome to attend Veterans Coffee Hour from 9 to 11 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Harrisville. Organizers are

looking forward to seeing veterans who attended in the past and welcome new friends.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

The annual Fourth of July weekend Arts & Craft Show at the Craftmakers' Cabin will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in Harrisville on the corner of US-23 and M-72. Contact Nancy for details at (989) 904-0108.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

The annual Fourth of July weekend Arts & Craft Show at the Craftmakers' Cabin will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Harrisville on the corner of US-23 and M-72. Contact Nancy for details at (989) 904-0108.

The Duck Race will begin at the Mill Pond in Harrisville at 4 p.m. Spectators can watch 4,000 rubber duckies race downstream to Lake Huron at the Harrisville Harbor. To participate, purchase tickets from any Lincoln/Harrisville Lions club members in the area. Prizes will be awarded following the race. Contact Art Laatz at (989) 724-5802 for more info.

Fireworks will be set off at the Harrisville Harbor at approximately 10:15 p.m. (In case of unfavorable weather conditions, they will be held July 4.) Sponsored by the Al-

cona County Chamber of Commerce, (989) 724-5107 or alconacountychamber@gmail.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

The annual Fourth of July weekend Arts & Craft Show at the Craftmakers' Cabin will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Harrisville on the corner of US-23 and M-72.

Barton City's Biggest Little 4th in the North will be held with a variety of activities and events including a parade at 11 a.m. followed by kids' games, food vendors and a beer tent at the township park. Fireworks will be held at dusk. For more information, contact Bill Lossing at (989) 335-3895.

The Sunrise Strummers encourage all levels of ukulele players to join an evening of strumming and singing at the Bobcat Bar and Grill, 1981 S. US-23, Greenbush from 6 to 8 p.m. Friends are welcome to sing along.

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Senior Menu

The following meals will be served at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Lincoln Senior Center. Reservations are required by noon each day by calling (989) 334-3470. No membership is required. A suggested donation of \$3 per meal is welcome. Masks are required to be worn in the building. Be sure to call ahead before going to the center.

- Monday, June 28: Cabbage rolls, noodles, peas, pears, milk.
- Tuesday, June 29: Chicken salad, croissant, three bean salad, peaches, milk.
- Wednesday, June 30: Cheese burger, pea salad, mixed fruit, milk, condiments.
- Thursday, July 1: Menu unavailable.

Rosemary 5K Walk/Run

The 4th Annual Rosemary Myrick 5K Walk/Run will take place Saturday, June 26 starting at the Harrisville Harbor. Online registration is closed. Interested individuals may register on site the day of the event starting at 8:30 a.m. The Kids Fun Run will start at 9:30 a.m. and registration is \$15. The 5K Walk/Run will start at 10 a.m. and registration is \$35. All registrations include a meal ticket and as long as inventory allows, a drawstring bag and T-shirt.

Lunch will be Coney dogs, mac and cheese and fresh fruit. Lunch is open to the public starting at 11:15 a.m. and tickets can be purchased for \$9. Lunches may be eaten under the tent at the Harrisville Harbor pavilion or may be taken to go. Contact Maria at (989) 335-1515 to purchase tickets in advance.

Three scholarship recipients have been selected for 2021. Carlie Forsythe and Caroline Forsythe are each the recipient of \$250 to go toward their college journey and Lily Bilbey is this year's \$1,000 college scholarship recipient. "We are so proud of these three young ladies and wish them the best of luck as they take this new venture," said Maria Minch, race coordinator for the Rosemary Myrick Memorial 5K.

Northland Scholarships

Northland Area Federal Credit Union awarded \$10,000 in 2021 Jerry Erickson Educational scholarships to 10 outstanding member students who plan to pursue higher education.

These scholarships support one of Northland's most important goals: expanding access to education for student members in local communities. The award recipients are chosen based on academic achievement, community service/involvement, and essay content.

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The Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525 and the Michigan Elks Association awarded \$7,000 to six area students as part of the 2021 Most Valuable Student and Community College scholarship competitions. The scholarship awards were presented to the students during the Elks Flag Day Ceremony on June 14. Assisting with the Flag Day Ceremony were representatives from the United States Coast Guard. (From left) Ron Quinkert Jr., Tawas Area Elks Lodge exalted ruler; Joel Cadorette, Tawas Area High School, \$1,000 – Tawas Elks; Cole Katterman, Tawas Area High School, \$1,000 – Tawas Elks and \$1,000 from Michigan Elks Association; Kaitlyn Indreica, Tawas Area High School, \$1,000 – Tawas Elks; Claudia Cadwell, Hale High School, \$1,000 – Tawas Elks; Caroline Forsythe, Alcona High School, \$1,000 – Tawas Elks; Carlie Forsythe, Alcona High School, \$1,000 – Tawas Elks; and Brad Saegesser, Tawas Area Elks Lodge scholarship chairperson. *Courtesy photo.*



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“Northland prides itself on not only helping our members, but also giving back to our communities. Based on this, we asked student applicants to write an essay on how community interrup-

tions like COVID-19 and natural disasters impact education, the labor market and the labor force and how financial institutions can prepare to best handle these events to lessen the long-term impacts. Their answers were impressive,” said Alane Taylor, scholarship coordinator.

The scholarship recipients are: Tanner Trafelet, Oakland University; Jordyn Katterman, Saginaw Valley State University; Joseph Kimmerer, Northwood University; Katie Boensch, University of Michigan; Anna Loyer, Western Michigan University; Paige Balsler, Oakland University; Carlie Forsythe, Delta College; Olivia Hemker, Alpena Community College; Caroline Forsythe, Delta College; and Elle Brownell, Michigan State University.

community. Whether they are caring for parents or caring for a spouse or other relative, it can be time consuming and worrisome,” said Brooke Mainville, Region 9 Area Agency on Aging’s leader for the program. “Caring for a family member who is experiencing memory difficulties can be especially trying.”

She explained that many caregivers are in this care situation without fully understanding dementia or how it drives the actions of family members. There are the angry outbursts, constant questions, occasional wandering and many other behaviors that can be frustrating. Caregivers often become isolated due to their family member’s unpredictable behavior.

This is designed to help family members in this type of care situation assume a new role in life for which they are generally unprepared and untrained.

Family caregivers are taught to develop and modify skills they learn in the workshop to accomplish the goal of their caregiving. A key part of the program’s success is caregivers learning ways to help the person with memory loss feel valued, safe, secure, and content and involved.

Creating Confident Caregivers is available through a federal grant from the U.S. Administration on Aging to the Michigan Aging & Adult Services Agency, Region 9 Area Agency on Aging. There is no charge to participants for the sessions or materials. Space is limited for the free virtual Creating Confident Caregiver session. A workshop will begin Tuesday, June 29 from 3 to 5 p.m. via Zoom. The class meets for two hours one day a week for six consecutive weeks. For program qualification information or to register, contact Brooke Mainville at (989) 358-4616 or mainvilleb@nemcsa.org.

Creating Confident Caregivers

A family member caring for a relative with life altering memory difficulties is not an easy job; it’s every day, all day and it progressively gets worse. Individuals caring for a person with dementia may be interested in the Creating Confident Caregivers Program which is available to help caregivers better understand the condition and how to best interact to reduce the confusion.

“Family caregivers are a growing population in our

— Super Crossword —

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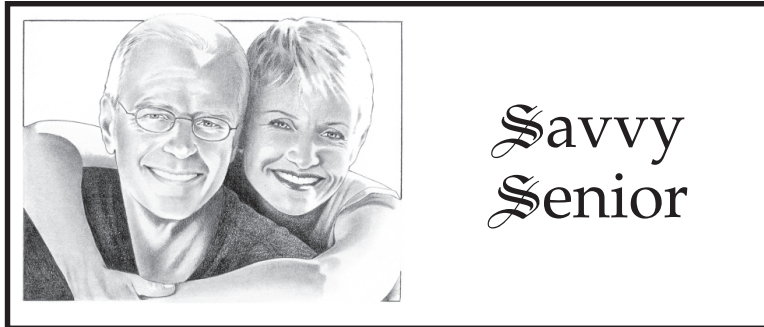
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Sell It

Selling your stuff is one way to get rid of your possessions and pad your pocketbook at the same time. Selling options may include consignment shops, a garage sale, estate sale and selling online.

Consignment shops are good for selling old clothing, household furnishings and decorative items – they typically get 30 to 40 percent of the sale price. A good old-fashion garage sale is another option, or for large-scale downsizing you could hire an estate sale company to come in and sell your items. See EstateSales.net and Estate-Sales.org to locate options in your area. Some estate companies will even pick up your stuff and sell it at their own location – they typically take about 35 percent of the profits.

Selling online is also a great option and opens you up to a wider audience. The OfferUp app (OfferUp.com), Facebook Marketplace (Facebook.com/marketplace), Craigslist (Craigslist.org) and the CPlus for Craigslist app (Yanflex.com) are great options for selling locally, which can eliminate the packing and shipping costs and hassle. These websites and apps also don't take a cut of your sales, but you're responsible for connecting with your buyer and making the exchange of money and goods.

Donate It

If you itemize on your tax returns, donating your belongings to charitable organizations is another way to downsize and get a tax deduction. The Salvation Army (SAtruck.org, 800-728-7825) will actually come to your house and pick up a variety of household items, including furnishings and clothing. Goodwill (Goodwill.org) is another good option to donate to but they don't offer pickup services.

If your deductions exceed \$500, you'll need to file Form 8283, "Noncash Charitable Contributions" (IRS.gov/pub/irs-pdf/f8283.pdf). You'll also need a receipt from the organization for every batch of items you donate and will need to create an itemized list of the items donated. To calculate fair market value for your stuff, use the Salvation Army's donation guide at SAtruck.org/

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Toss It

If you have a lot of junk you want to get rid of, contact your municipal trash service to see if they provide bulk curbside pickup services. Or, depending on where you live, you could hire a company like 1-800-Got-Junk (1800-gotjunk.com, 800-468-5865) or Junk-King (Junk-King.com, 888-888-5865) to come in and haul it off for a moderate fee.

Another disposal option is Bagster (TheBagster.com, 877-789-2247) by Waste Management. This is a dumpster bag that you purchase for around \$30, fill it to a limit of 3,300 pounds and schedule a pickup, which costs anywhere between \$100 and \$300 depending on your area.

Get Help

If you want or need some help, consider hiring a senior move manager. These are professional organizers who help older adults and their families with the daunting process of downsizing and moving to a new residence. To locate one in your area, visit the National Association of Senior Move Managers at NASMM.org or call (877) 606-2766. You can also search at Caring Transitions (Caring-Transitions.com), which is a large senior relocation and transition services franchise company that has more than 200 franchises nationwide.

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

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6/23 thru 7/7

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Haynes Township Amendment to Mt. Joy Cemetery Ordinance

Change to Section 5: Grave Opening Charges:
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School spirit involves painting snowplows

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

After a year of dealing with masks, washing hands, remote learning, online learning and COVID-19 testing, most students across the country were ready for summer and forget school for a few months.

Before the end of a hectic year, Alcona Middle and High School students participated in a Spring Fun Day where students enjoyed sidewalk chalk drawing, yard games, sliming a teacher, playing dodgeball and kickball, line dancing and a snowplow painting challenge.

The fun day was coordinated by staff members Sarah Hechlik, Connor Hubbard, Trudi Marsh, Emma Pendergrass, Dorene Schick and Jessica Stewart and involved rotating students between 12 different stations.

Alcona Community Schools Navigator Helen-Ann Cordes got the idea for the snowplow painting challenge and to partner with the Alcona County Road Commission after seeing similar programs uniting local road commissions with students and thought it would make a great career connection.

“With there being a national shortage of CDL drivers, it seemed like the perfect fit to engage students in a fun challenge while educating

them about career opportunities at the Alcona Road Commission,” Cordes said.

She explained several plows were lined up along school grounds and the competition was for each grade from sixth to eleventh to paint, with a unique design or theme, on their assigned plow. The plows were then judged by staff and the winner was the eighth-grade graduating

class of 2025. The plows will be on display at the school until the beginning of July.

Students also engaged in ice cream making, a water balloon toss, a cornhole tournament and a game of Hungry Hungry Hippo.

Hechlik said it had been a hard year for both students and staff. “We wanted a day where everyone could just be a kid again.”



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Alcona students receive environmental awards

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Alcona Community School students received two state awards last year, proving they are protective environmental stewards of their school and their community.

Alcona Elementary students received their second Michigan Green School award and middle school students placed first in the state for their recycling environmental service project sponsored by the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE).

Michigan Green Schools is

allowed students to volunteer weekly during school hours. “This ensured all members were able to be active participants in the project,” Cordes said.

A total of 18 AJHS members -- nine seventh graders and nine eighth graders volunteered weekly to conduct paper, cardboard, plastic and aluminum recycling for both schools. They were able to stop the use of plastic bags at the school's free store by using reusable and paper bags for weekend food distributions.

Only four fifth grade school



Alcona Elementary fifth-grade students (from left) Kameron Owens, Ethan Levline, Adalai Liebler, and Amelia Sommer show off the Green School flag the school recently received. *Courtesy photo.*

a nonprofit agency dedicated to assisting Michigan schools to achieve environmental goals which include protecting the air, land, water and animals of the state along with world outreach through good ecological practices and the teaching of environmental stewardship.

The goal of the EGLE project, which was taken on by the Alcona Junior Honor Society (AJHS), is to educate staff and students about the benefits of recycling like reducing waste sent to landfills, conserve natural resources, prevent pollution and save energy.

According to AJHS advisor Helen-Ann Cordes, only one middle school and one high school in the entire state are chosen for the environmental service award, making the first-place award a remarkable honor for a small, rural school.

Cordes attributed the success to the dedication AJHS members gave to the project as well as middle and high school staff members who al-

students, Kameron Owens, Ethan Levline, Adalai Liebler and Amelia Sommer took on the Michigan Green School project according to principal Tim Lee. He said the students met a few times during the year to talk about the different projects they could work on within the school building.

“The award is broken into different categories, recycling, energy, environmental protection and miscellaneous. The students needed to perform two projects from each category. The team recycled plastics, cardboard and paper and would go around every Friday to collect the binned material from each classroom.

“In years past we had a food waste program where they collected compostable materials for the community garden, but we were unable to do that this year because students didn't eat in the cafeteria due to COVID-19 protocols. We did use nondis-

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posable trays and utensils, however," Lee said.

Students throughout the elementary school collaborated by learning about alternative energy methods in the classroom and worked on environmental protection projects promoting the Great Lakes Watershed including a beach cleanup, adopting a threatened species by raising a sturgeon for release and observing Earth Day.

"It isn't all student-driven activities, things like using LED lighting throughout the school also contribute to the Green School Award status. Students were able to identify and recognize the energy savings even though they did not change a light bulb," Lee said.

The school also has a water-bottle refilling station in which students use refillable

bottles rather than single-use containers saving on landfill waste.

"The four students may have taken the lead on the project but the award is a reflection of the school as a whole because everyone was involved," Lee said. The Michigan Green Award included a presentation flag for the school and patches for the four fifth-grade students.

Lee noted this was the second time the school received the Green School Award, the first was awarded for the school year 2018-2019. No award was received for the 2019-2020 school year due to COVID-19 shutdowns.

Cordes said the AJHS environmental project was first started by a former advisor, Christie Thomas, who is now the acting principal for the middle and high school.

"Being able to carry on (Thomas') legacy and expand our recycling program has been a highlight over the past year. We hope to continue to grow the recycling project by increasing our capacity to recycle plastics and aluminum and by having members conduct educational presentations to staff and students about reducing, reusing and recycling.

"Additionally, we hope to better promote our recycling program and set up recycling stations in common areas around the school," Cordes said.

Each member of the AJHS received an award certificate for their involvement in the EGLE project and the group was awarded a \$250 prize to use towards expanding the program.



Seventh graders (from left) Cole Upper, Emma Schroeder, Laruen Travis, Makayla Prince, Ella Gehring, Lauren Travis, and Rylee Kroon, volunteering in the sixth through twelfth grade Student Locker to pack weekend grab and go food bags. *Courtesy photo.*

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gram coordinators, 4-H professionals who serve alongside youth in communities across the state, were instrumental in helping leadership reach this decision. These individuals championed the removal of the participation fee as they seek to better reach under-served audiences in rural, urban and suburban communities.

"We're excited by the potential this change holds," DeDecker said. "From the partnerships that can be developed, the new youth who will enjoy our program for the first time, and the friendships that can be forged between current and future 4-H'ers,

there is so much this adjustment can help us to grow with 4-H."

Though the 4-H participation fee has played a key role in supporting the growth and development of 4-H programs for many years, Michigan 4-H has identified alternative funding sources that can support both county and state programming initiatives previously enhanced by participation fee dollars. This includes endowments, grants, reallocating funds formerly used for 4-H participation fee scholarships and other methods. The quality and quantity of programming offered by Michigan 4-H will not be di-

minished as a result of the fee dissolution.

To learn more about Michigan 4-H and how you can join, visit 4h.msue.msu.edu. To learn more about Alcona 4-H, how you can join or volunteer, please contact Les Thomas at (989) 724-6478 or by email at thoma322@msu.edu.

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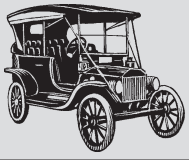
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Curran farm gets centennial designation Glennie couple celebrate silver wedding

June 26, 1996 ~ By Kay Kniep and John Ristow

"Nothing very interesting ever happens here," said Lee LaForge, surrounded by nearly 30 elementary aged children whose bus blew a tire along the roadway before the 120 acre farm he and his wife Mildred own.

The farm, on Ritchie Road in Curran, has been in Lee's family since 1887 and was recently designated a Centennial Farm.

In a statement designating the centennial farm, Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller congratulated the LaForge's, as their farm joins more than 5,000 other Michigan Centennial Farms.

The farm was originally owned by Lee's grandparents, James and Emilie LaForge, who moved to Michigan from Sarnia, Canada. His family is of French ancestry.

In 1903, the original farm house, standing on the then 80-acre farm, burned down.

The LaForges converted an outbuilding into living quarters while they rebuilt. They finally replaced the original log house structure in 1916.

In 1938, Lee purchased an additional 40 acres for \$800. Lee and Mildred moved into the existing house in 1961. Although the 120 acres are currently rented out, they continue to be used for raising cattle and cash crops as they were in the late 1800s.

Hazen Cuyler a favorite with Bay City fans

"Graduate" of Harrisville Team Headed for Big League

June 23, 1921 ~ A full length picture of Hazen S. Cuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Cuyler of this city, appeared in a recent number of the Bay City Times-Tribune, over the following sketch:

"Cuyler, fleet outfielder of 'Punch' Knoll's Wolfpack, holds the distinction of being the only Bay City player to knock the ball over the fence at Clarkson park in two years in a regulation Mint league game. His terrific blow came in the eighth inning Wednesday, with Whaley and Kelly on base, and tied the score 4 to 4."

Cuyler joined the Wolves after the 1920 season had started, coming here from the Flint factory league, and has had no trouble in holding down his job. He has one of the best throwing arms in the league, his pegs being feared by all base runners, and of late his hitting has been increasing to such an extent that he looks like one of the best bets on the local team to go to a higher league this fall. He is a native of Harrisville, Mich.

In 1965, a group of 15 agriculturists visited the farm from South Africa. Through a program sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, the South Africans studied the LaForge's chicken operation.

The term "family farm" certainly rings true. Mr. LaForge was born on the farm. He and Mildred raised their adopted daughter, Connie, there and the homestead was a vacation site for their many nephews and nieces during the summer months.

"But you know these days, they've grown up and have families of their own," Lee said.

"They're not able to come and visit quite as often." Still, the LaForges seem to make

friends quickly. Before leaving in their repaired bus, several of the adult chaperones from Bethel Summer Camp admonished, "You write a good story. These are good people."

Michigan's Centennial Farm Program began in 1948 under the auspices of the Michigan Historical Commission with support from Consumers Power Company, Detroit Edison, local electrical cooperatives, and farm groups. It is intended to recognize farms of ten acres or more that have remained in the same family for generations and highlight the family farm's contribution to Michigan's development.

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They received many lovely cards and gifts, including Rogers Bros. Silver plate in "First Love" pattern from their family, as follows: Elsie and husband, Steve, Robert, a veteran, Harold, Leonard and Dorothy.

That gift was wrapped in silver colored paper and topped with a corsage of one red rose bud surrounded by white carnations, and a button hole carnation from the

three grandchildren.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kolonich and Gary, Katherine and Kenneth of East Tawas; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Ablett and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Schrock and Helen, Patricia and Winnona, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kennedy and Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frank, all of Fairview; Jerry Kennedy, of Mio; Mrs. Ellis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Armstrong Jr., and baby, Robert J. IV, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Nielson of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ream and Wilma and Margaret of Roseville. All of whom wish Mr. and Mrs. Spencer added happiness in the future and many more years of trout fishing together.

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June 23, 1921 ~ The Road Hog: I wonder what the road hog thinks as he goes on his way, detested by all decent ginks, and cussed by night and day. He surely hates the human race, as down the road he swings, and in his heart there is no place for kindly, friendly things. We have our little pewter carts, and we would sing and smile, if road hogs didn't break our hearts each quarter of a mile.

Around the risky curves he

flies, and thinks he's in the swim, although he hasn't brains enough his dazzling lights to dim. Some day the fool will break his neck, but ere that day arrives, a dozen autos he may wreck, or spoil a dozen lives. And as I watch him drive his barge, and weave and spurt and turn, I wonder why he is at large, when there are jails to burn. I wonder why a man is fined ten dollars or ten days, for shooting road hogs and their

kind, along the public ways.— Island Motorist.

Amen to all of that, but even worse things could be said or written about the drivers who do not dim their lights in meeting other machines.

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There are a few makes of cars that do not carry dimmers, or whose lights when

dimmed do not give enough light to drive by, safely. In such case the sensible thing to do is to turn out of the road and stop with lights out. Give the other fellow a chance.

CryptoQuip answer

If you go to a highly regarded podiatrist, I suppose your feet are in good hands.

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Harrisville Climatological Observations for 2021

Weekly Report

Date	Temperature (F°)		Water Content	Miles Per Hour		Dominant Direction
	High	Low		Av. Wind Speed	High Speed	
June 13	74	56	0.00	1.4	16	SSW
June 14	70	54	0.06	5.1	22	NNE
June 15	66	54	0.00	7.4	28	NNE
June 16	62	48	0.00	2.6	14	NE
June 17	69	47	0.00	2.6	20	SSW
June 18	85	58	0.00	3.3	23	SW
June 19	68	52	0.00	3.5	22	NE

Precipitation Summary (Inches)

	2021	2020	Normal Water Content
Weekly Total	0.06	0.00	0.58
June to Date	0.97	0.82	1.54
Year/Season to Date	5.72	9.98	11.70

Climatological Observations taken by Stanley L. Darmofal at the Harrisville National Weather Service Coop Station located 1.8 miles NNE of Harrisville Post Office. Observations for each day are from midnight through 11:59 p.m. T=Trace (less than 0.005" Water Content.)

Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **MOVIE:** Which 1985 Brat Pack movie featured the theme song "Don't You (Forget About Me)"?
2. **FOOD & DRINK:** What is the color of the spirit called absinthe?
3. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which Central American country used to be called British Honduras?
4. **TELEVISION:** What is the dog's name on "Family Guy"?
5. **MEDICAL:** What is the common name for the condition called lateral epicondylitis?
6. **LANGUAGE:** What does the Japanese word tsunami mean in English?
7. **BUSINESS:** In what year did Amazon launch?
8. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What animal has no vocal cords?
9. **U.S. STATES:** What is the only state that borders just one other state?
10. **SCIENCE:** What is empirical science?

Answers: 1. "The Breakfast Club"; 2. Green; 3. Belize; 4. Brian; 5. Tennis elbow; 6. Harbor wave; 7. 1994; 8. Giraffe; 9. Maine; 10. Science based on observation and experiment (c) 2021 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Shoe statistic</p> <p>6 ExxonMobil, BP, Chevron and such</p> <p>12 "Lemme think about that ..."</p> <p>15 "This looks bad"</p> <p>19 New Olds in 1999</p> <p>20 Get excited</p> <p>21 Lead-in to classical</p> <p>22 Cuban money</p> <p>23 1964 Elvis Presley hit</p> <p>25 Native of France's capital</p> <p>27 Retired NBA star Ming</p> <p>28 Ellipsis part</p> <p>29 Article in many rap song titles</p> <p>30 Printer insert</p> <p>31 1974 Paper Lace hit</p> <p>35 Copy and Paste setting</p> <p>37 Demand (of)</p> <p>38 '60s prez</p> <p>39 Horn blast</p> <p>40 Stocking-holding band</p> <p>44 "It's my turn now"</p> <p>45 Throw softly</p> | <p>48 Rear target in bowling</p> <p>51 1985 Jan Hammer hit</p> <p>55 Equine animal</p> <p>56 — Moines</p> <p>58 World Series org.</p> <p>59 Cry of epiphany</p> <p>60 Pie's place</p> <p>61 Zest and Coast</p> <p>63 Dangling bit of jewelry</p> <p>65 Tip over</p> <p>66 1959 Freddy Cannon hit</p> <p>69 Battle reminders</p> <p>71 Missionary "Mother"</p> <p>72 "Sands of Iwo Jima" director</p> <p>73 Raines of old films</p> <p>74 Riverbed sand</p> <p>75 Suffix with duct or project</p> <p>77 Big klutz</p> <p>78 Pig's place</p> <p>81 1969 Glen Campbell hit</p> <p>85 Rich Italian ice cream</p> <p>87 Rescue request</p> | <p>88 Note after fa</p> <p>89 Time pieces?</p> <p>91 Noted times</p> <p>92 Move to and —</p> <p>93 Droop down</p> <p>95 Carrier to Milan</p> <p>98 1975 Elton John hit</p> <p>105 Atlas feature showing altitude</p> <p>106 Former big record gp.</p> <p>107 Ultrasecret govt. org.</p> <p>108 Big klutz</p> <p>111 Quick web ordering option</p> <p>112 1986 John Cougar Mellencamp hit that summarizes this puzzle?</p> <p>115 Friendly bat of the eye</p> <p>116 Mr. —! (Clue-like board game)</p> <p>117 Cry of epiphany</p> <p>118 Some upscale hotels</p> <p>119 Some jeans classic</p> <p>120 G.P.'s field</p> <p>121 Looks hard</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Like tildes</p> <p>2 Figure skater</p> <p>3 Private prayers</p> <p>4 "—la-la"</p> <p>5 Poker variety</p> <p>6 Moistening while cooking</p> <p>7 Hip-hop mogul Gotti</p> <p>8 "Pride — before destruction"</p> <p>9 Need (to)</p> <p>10 Son of Abraham</p> <p>11 Guitar maker Paul</p> <p>12 Empty a suitcase</p> <p>13 Comic Anne</p> <p>14 Home loan offerer</p> <p>15 Good aspect</p> <p>16 Klum on many covers</p> <p>17 Inedible type of orange</p> <p>18 Fine-tuned</p> <p>24 Top-caliber</p> <p>26 Asimov classic</p> <p>30 Lead-in to gender</p> | <p>32 URL lead-in</p> <p>33 Apra Harbor locale</p> <p>34 Mata —</p> <p>35 Bluesy James</p> <p>36 Performs</p> <p>41 Cup part</p> <p>42 Writer Gay or editor Nan</p> <p>43 Diplomats' residences</p> <p>44 Winter fight projectile</p> <p>45 Flood barrier</p> <p>46 Ill sign, say</p> <p>47 Be flexible</p> <p>49 Huge heroes</p> <p>50 Sci-fi writer Stephenson</p> <p>52 Sensed feeling</p> <p>53 Land in the water, in Livorno</p> <p>54 Cabbie's cry</p> <p>57 Of positional relations</p> <p>61 Wife of Abraham</p> <p>62 Turtle topper</p> <p>64 Purviews</p> <p>65 Consumption</p> <p>66 Shower powders</p> <p>67 Intro drawing class, maybe</p> <p>68 Wallop</p> <p>69 Embroiders, e.g.</p> | <p>70 Ad biz award</p> <p>74 Didn't waver</p> <p>76 Water, to Henri</p> <p>78 Of utmost importance</p> <p>79 And the like: Abbr.</p> <p>80 Prone to pry</p> <p>82 Haifa's home</p> <p>83 Close to</p> <p>84 Close to</p> <p>86 Jared of "Mr. Nobody"</p> <p>90 "Burnt" hues</p> <p>92 Movies, informally</p> <p>93 Quenched, as thirst</p> <p>94 Instagram, for one</p> <p>96 Breather</p> <p>97 Baking potatoes</p> <p>98 Be on the hunt</p> <p>99 Skating legend Sonja</p> <p>100 Graff of "Ladybugs"</p> <p>101 Pageant VIP</p> <p>102 Folder's call</p> <p>103 Ghana port</p> <p>104 Phony sort</p> <p>109 Thai's home</p> <p>110 Swift</p> <p>112 Where one lives: Abbr.</p> <p>113 '50s prez</p> <p>114 Former big record gp.</p> |
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Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On June 22, 1775, Congress issues \$2 million in bills of credit. Known as "Continental," the bills lacked the required rendering of the British king. Instead, some notes featured likenesses of Revolutionary soldiers and the inscription "The United Colonies."
 - On June 26, 1892, Nobel Prize-winning author Pearl S. Buck is born. Her novel "The Good Earth" (1930), describing peasant life in China, became an international bestseller and was translated into 30 languages. Buck wrote 80 novels and books.
 - On June 25, 1915, the German press publishes a statement addressing the German use of poison gas. The Germans had fired more than 150 tons of lethal chlorine gas against two French colonial divisions in April, claiming the French had first used gas in August 1914.
 - On June 23, 1927, the Sioux County Pioneer newspaper of North Dakota reports that President Calvin Coolidge will be "adopted" into a Sioux tribe at Fort Yates. At the Sioux ceremony, photographers captured Coolidge, in suit and tie, as he was given a grand ceremonial feathered headdress.
 - On June 21, 1956, playwright Arthur Miller defies the House Committee on Un-American Activities and refuses to name suspected communists. Miller's defiance of McCarthyism won him a conviction for contempt of court, which was later reversed by the Supreme Court.
 - On June 24, 1975, an Eastern Airlines jet crashes near John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City, killing 115 people. The Boeing 727 was brought down by wind shear during severe thunderstorms. Only seven passengers and two flight attendants survived the fiery crash.
 - On June 27, 1985, after 59 years, the iconic Route 66 passes into history when officials decertify the road and vote to remove all its highway signs. Measuring 2,200 miles, the "Mother Road" stretched from Chicago to Santa Monica, California, passing through eight states.
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Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- Want to test how ripe your cranberries are? Drop them on the ground! Cranberries are nature's bouncy ball -- farmers even use this technique to see if the fruit is ready for shipment.
- In Las Vegas, it's against the law to pawn your dentures.
- Near the end of World War I, the French built a "fake Paris" designed to throw off German bombers and fighter pilots, complete with a replica of the Champs-Elysees and Gard Du Nord. It even included a fake railway that lit up at certain points, creating the illusion from the sky of a train moving along the tracks.
- Allergy sufferers, take note: One ragweed plant can release as many as 1 billion grains of pollen.
- Adolf Hitler helped design (with Ferdinand Porsche) the Volkswagen Beetle, as part of an initiative to create "the people's car" -- an affordable, practical vehicle that everyone could own.
- Tablecloths were originally designed for use as one big, communal napkin.
- Each of the suits on a deck of cards represents the four major pillars of the economy in the Middle Ages: hearts for the Church, spades for the military, clubs for agriculture and diamonds for the merchant class.
- A person who plays the bongo drums is known as a "bongosero."
- According to research done by MIT, the number 17 is the most common randomly chosen number between one and 20.
- Henry Ford produced the Model T only in black because the black paint available at the time was the fastest to dry.

Thought for the Day: "Good communication is just as stimulating as black coffee, and just as hard to sleep after."
-- Anne Morrow Lindbergh
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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: **C** equals **P**

DS MQA ZQ FQ T WDWVM

BXZTBJXJ CQJDTFBDFP, D

PACCQPX MQAB SXXF TBX DL

ZQQJ WTLJP.

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 Notice to creditors: The decedent, Kenneth R. Covalle, died September 29, 2020. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Mark L. Manor, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 106 N. 5th Street, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 and the personal representative within four months after the date of publication of this notice.
 June 23, 2021
 David H. Cook, P04560
 Attorney
 5466 M-72,
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 Mark L. Manor
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CITY OF HARRISVILLE MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Harrisville City Council was held on June 14 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, clerk Pierce, treasurer Luenberger, and council members, Schwanz, Kaiser, Peterson, Mason, and Bean, city attorney Cook and guests.

Motion by Bean, support by Kaiser, to approve the minutes of May 10. Motion carried 5-0. Motion by Peterson, support by Schwanz, to pay the bills in the amount of \$38,548.74. Motion carried: 5-0. In old business: Mayor Gehring updated council as to new playground bids. Monday, June 21 is the final date for all bids on the playground project to be in the city office.

In new business: Mayor Gehring presented Ryan and Sandy Mendyka's request to organize the annual Labor Day Parade for Sunday, Sept. 5. Discussion. Motion by Peterson, support by Bean, to approve Ryan and Sandy Mendyka's request to organize the annual Labor Day Parade for Sunday, Sept. 5. Motion carried: 5-0. Mayor Gehring discussed Maureen Sullivan's request to hold a cornhole tournament on Sunday, July 18, under the tent at the harbor. Discussion. Motion by Peterson, support by Bean, to approve Maureen Sullivan's request to hold a cornhole tournament under the tent at the harbor on Sunday, July 18. Motion carried: 5-0.

Mayor Gehring discussed with council the email from Dan Kobil addressing the information he provided concerning making the harbor area more "birder friendly." He also addressed electric charging station being installed at the harbor. Discussion.

Reports: Mayor Gehring said the Alcona County Chamber of Commerce has approached him concerning the idea of having a Car Show in Harrisville on Saturday, September 25. The chamber has also printed and is selling Passbook coupons sponsored by local businesses for use by purchasers of the coupon book.

Clerk Pierce shared that the harbor will be filled with music throughout the summer. The Alcona Music Project is presenting "Open Mic" night on Tuesdays through September 28, from 6 to 9 p.m., the City of Harrisville Summer Concert series will be Wednesdays, July 7 through August 4 from 7 to p .m. and Inspiration Alcona is offering a concert series on Fridays, June 18 through September 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Clerk Pierce also asked council approval to advertise for the vacant council seat in Ward I. To be eligible for the vacancy, you must be a registered voter in the City of Harrisville and live within Ward I boundaries. Call the city office, (989) 724-6666 for information. Motion by Bean, support by Schwanz, for clerk to advertise for vacancy of Alderman in Ward I. Motion carried: 5-0.

Planning Commissioner J. Schwanz shared that the Master Plan update is nearing completion with 2020 Census information needed for the update.

Airport Manager Colleen Higgins reported that Dave and Becky Riegle removed the trees on the south end of the airport during the past year. Thank you. The airport is still in provisional status due to the trees at the north end of the airport still needing to be cut down and some trees on the south side of Swamp Road which are on private property.

Fire Department volunteer Gehring reported there were 13 fire calls and 54 Medical First Responder calls for the month of May. County Commissioner Thompson reported that security issues at the County Building are under discussion between the courts and the county offices.

Comment Cards: None.

Council last comment: Alderman Schwanz is waiting for notification from Consumers Energy as to the finalization of the Electric Charging Stations at the harbor. Alderman Mason had questions as to the use of the MDOT property directly next to Craftmakers' Cabin and city property. Alderman Peterson shared news from the Alcona Chamber of Commerce that the Greenbush Tavern property has been sold and the new owners are exploring usage options. The property directly south of that property has also been sold and the new owners are considering building options as well.

Schwanz moved meeting to be adjourned. Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m. Next city council meeting is July 12 at 7 p.m. at city hall.

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The Alcona County Road Commission, pursuant to Michigan Compiled Law Annotated Section 224.18, has absolutely abandoned and discontinued the public roadway commonly referred to as Hubbard Lake Road beginning .31 miles south of F-30 then south .19 miles Section 1, T25N, R7E and Section 6 T25N, R8E, Mikado Township, Alcona County, Michigan

6/23 thru 7/7

NOTICE

The City of Harrisville is accepting applications for Alderman, Ward 1 to fill term ending December 31, 2024. Applicants must be a registered voter and resident of the City of Harrisville, Letters of interest will be accepted at the City Clerks Office, 200 N. Fifth, P.O. Box 278, Harrisville, MI 48740 or call 989-724-6666, Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 13:30 p.m. for more information.

6/23 thru 7/7

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Additional information may be requested by contacting Lex Dalton or Brad Bolinger at 574-267-7511.

Gypsy moth feeding season almost done

Gypsy moth caterpillars have been busy this spring in areas across Michigan. As these now large caterpillars near the pupal or cocoon stage, tree defoliation is at its peak.

In highly infested areas, including many places in Alcona County, the caterpillars' munching is audible and round pellets of frass, or waste, rain down throughout the day and night. Oaks, aspens, willows and other host trees may be nearly leafless, or defoliated, by their feeding.

The hairy, yellow-faced caterpillars with pairs of red and blue spots down their backs can be found on buildings, vehicles, equipment or anything that's been outside for a while.



Gypsy moth caterpillar

According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), widespread invasive gypsy moth outbreaks in Michigan became apparent in the mid-1980s. Suppression programs in the 1990s and 2000s introduced predators, parasitoids and a fungal disease called Entomophaga maim-aiga to aid the naturally occurring nucleopolyhedrosis virus (NPV) in controlling popula-

tions. NPV and the fungal disease have important benefits – they are specific to gypsy moth populations and do not affect people, pets or beneficial insects like pollinators or insect predators.

In addition, they remain in the environment, continuing to help control gypsy moth populations every year. The fungal disease spreads best in moist springs, so this year's drought conditions may have slowed its activity.

These suppression efforts have continued to keep gypsy moth populations largely in check since the 1990s, naturalizing gypsy moth infestations into Michigan's forests. Today, gypsy moth outbreaks are cyclical, peaking approximately every seven to 10 years. In these years, the virus and the fungal disease are spread more easily through dense populations, eventually causing a crash.

After six to eight weeks of feeding, caterpillars build cocoons. This inactive stage should be beginning now in the southern Lower Peninsula and in one to two weeks in the northern Lower Peninsula, providing a natural end to the nuisance.

According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD), if trees have been defoliated in residents' yards, they may water them frequently to help them "re-flush" and produce a second set of leaf buds for the year. Healthy forests will re-flush on their own with little to no long term impacts. It's important to remember, some decline is natural. Removing old or stressed trees from the ecosystem is critical to allow for more vigorous regeneration to take their place.

While caterpillars prefer leaves, if forced to, they will eat needles on pines, spruces and other conifers. These trees cannot re-flush, so remove caterpillars when possible to prevent tree loss.

According to the DNR, the window for effective pesticide application has passed, but if caterpillars remain a nuisance on someone's property, there are a few inexpensive but effective things they can do to protect individual trees.

- Make a tree trunk trap: Cut a band of burlap 18 inches wide and long enough to go around the tree trunk and overlap a bit. Tie a string around the center of the band to make a two-layered skirt around the trunk. When caterpillars climb trees daily to feed, they will get caught in the band. Scrape them into a bucket of soapy water to kill them.



Gypsy moth egg mass.

- Use a safe and easy spray: Soap and water mixed in a garden sprayer can be applied to caterpillars climbing on trunks, decks or siding.

- Gear up: It's best to wear gloves when coming into contact with caterpillars, as their hairs can cause a slight allergic reaction in some people.

- For additional helpful tips, visit Michigan State University's Integrated Pest Management gypsy moth web page at CANR.MSU.edu.

What's next?

Approximately two weeks after cocooning, adult gypsy moths will emerge for a short mating cycle. Females are white with brown to black markings and do not fly. Males are gray to brown with dark markings and will fly to locate females. Females produce a single, fuzzy, tan to brown egg mass that can hold over 200 eggs. Egg masses will persist until next spring when the hatch begins. According to MDARD, to lessen impacts next year, it is important to look for, remove and destroy egg masses.

- Look on trees, buildings, outdoor furniture and playsets – anything that's outside.

- Use a scraper or hard plastic card to scrape egg masses into a container of soapy water.

- Let them soak overnight, then bag and dispose of them.

- Alternately, egg masses can be placed in a fire and burned.

- Note that just scraping them onto the ground will not kill the eggs, and egg masses will still hatch next spring.

- It's important to check for and remove egg masses from cars, equipment and anything that has been outdoors before packing to travel.

- Leave firewood at home – it's a common source for spreading gypsy moth.

To find out more about invasive gypsy moth life stages, identification and management, visit Michigan.gov/Invasives.

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