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## Autopsy to determine identity

Identification of the deceased man found in Lincoln last week will take some time and until that has been completed, that individual's name will not be released.

The man was found on Wednesday, Aug. 17 in a vehicle parked in a remote area of the parking lot of Kris Mart grocery store in Lincoln. Alcona County Sheriff's Office deputies were dispatched at 1:40 p.m. for a suspicious vehicle parked in

the lot. They found him in the driver's seat.

"The sheriff's office is not releasing the name of the subject until positive identification can be made through autopsy results," said Undersheriff Keith Myers. "The investigation is ongoing, but at this time foul play does not appear to be a factor."

The sheriff's office was assisted by the Lincoln Fire Department.

## Alcona volleyball ready to hit it

By Ben Murphy  
Sports Writer

Alcona varsity volleyball featured a pretty young team last fall, with seven sophomores on the roster. The Lady Tigers feel better about things with that added year of experience this fall though, as they look to make noise in the North Star League.

"We have a positive team, dynamic and a very motivated squad," 12<sup>th</sup> year head coach Kristi Miller said. "The girls

have been pushing themselves and I know they have set individual and team goals that they are driven to accomplish. We have a lot of potential and must stay focused to strive to reach our goals."

Returning to the team are seniors Carmen Dellar (middle hitter), Sierra West (defensive specialist); juniors Miah Schopfer (setter), Kaylee Wambold (outside hitter), Lily

Pappas (defensive specialist), Sage Gauthier (middle hitter), Emma Travis (setter) and Angelina Howe (outside hitter).

"Carmen displays awesome leadership and is our captain this season," Miller said. "Sierra is a vocal teammate that continues to work on her skills defensively. Miah is a setter that brings talent and knowledge to our game. Kaylee provides positive energy and

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## Artifacts reveal human side of Great Lakes lighthouse life

By Eric Freedman  
Capital News Service

The wife and newborn daughter of longtime McGulpin Point Lighthouse keeper James Davenport died during childbirth in 1891. Seven years later, his son drowned when falling through the ice in the Straits of Mackinac.

"The challenge of caring for his remaining eight children probably weighed heavily on Davenport," senior archaeologist Sarah Surface-Evans of the State Historic Preservation Office wrote in a recently published study of the well-being of keepers and their families at three Great Lakes lighthouses.

Davenport used his "paltry annual salary" to buy toys for the five girls and three boys, gardened, maintained an orchard, raised pigs and hunted to feed the family. Physical evidence unearthed at the site in Mackinaw City included bones from butchered pigs, spent ammunition, dolls and doll-sized dishware, canning jar fragments, marbles and "multiple pepper sauce

bottles, which could have been used to store ketchup, vinegar or relish."

Davenport, who staffed the lighthouse three miles from the nearest town for 27 years, "was very focused on maintaining the well-being of his children through access to both food and play," Surface-Evans wrote.

Davenport's experience reflects how tough life was for lighthouse keepers in remote locations around the Great Lakes. Their arduous duties included climbing the many steps to tend the light, assisting ships in trouble, carrying heavy loads and shoveling coal.

The work "required round-the-clock attention and a military-like routine," as well as an assumption the keepers were physically fit, according to Surface-Evans. "While lighthouses housed people, they were primarily built as workspaces and not necessarily designed with the comfort of living in mind," she wrote.

She began exploring the archaeology of Great Lakes



Located between Rogers City and Cheboygan, 40-Mile Point Lighthouse sits on a sugar sand beach and is a museum. Photo courtesy of Pure Michigan.

lighthouses in 2011 as a Central Michigan University faculty member. Her research focused on three Michigan sites: McGulpin Point Lighthouse, 40 Mile Point Lighthouse on Lake Huron between Alpena and Cheboygan in Rogers City and Fort Gratiot Lighthouse at the junction of the St. Clair River and Lake Huron in Port Huron.

The 40 Mile Point Lighthouse, automated in 1944 and transferred to Presque Isle County in 1984, is now a museum. McGulpin Point was decommissioned in 1906 and sold in 2009 to Emmet County for restoration and reopened to the public. St. Clair County now maintains Fort Gratiot, the first Great Lakes light station.

Each Great Lakes lighthouse "represents a broad swatch of maritime and lighthouse history from the 1820s to the 1940s," when the last of them were automated, Sur-

face-Evans said in an interview.

Surface-Evans' own chronic illness motivated her to use archaeological evidence such as the remains of medicinal objects, food and personal items, as well as documents, to discover how people living and working in lighthouses managed their health. "How did their health affect their daily lives and mental well-being? How did social trends in medicine influence their own perceptions of well-being?" she wrote.

She said the most surprising finds at the sites were domestic objects relating to families and family life.

The mythology is that lighthouse keeping was a "lonely pursuit and a male realm. The reality is lighthouse keepers typically were married and had family or extended family living with them there," she said. That included elderly parents and unwed sisters.

The artifacts left behind can help correct that "misinterpreted perspective," she said. Official documents like keepers' daily logs provide only basic information about such mundane matters as weather, passing ships and maintenance, she said. "We can learn so much more by studying the artifacts they live behind."

The three sites provide insights into how keepers and their families lived, including their use of medicines. For example, there were fragments of bottles of medications for stomach and digestive problems and nose drops excavated at 40 Mile Point. Other finds included bottles for castor oil and milk of magnesia.

Given keepers' low salaries and heavy responsibilities, "it appears that being unwell was a luxury in itself," Surface-Evans wrote. Doctors' visits were inconvenient and expensive, so they depended on over-the-counter products as cheaper alternatives to reduce or relieve symptoms and "maintain the perception of well-being."

Artifacts from lighthouse sites can also expand knowledge of themes other than health, she said, such as labor and working class life, life "on the frontier of the industrial expansion happening in the Great Lakes," and maritime history.

The State Historic Preservation Office's Lighthouse Assistance Program provides small grants to organizations that maintain Michigan lighthouses, and Surface-Evans said she wants to see the program support more archaeological work as part of preserving maritime heritage.



Lighthouse keeper James Davenport and his eight children at McGulpin Point Lighthouse after his wife's death. Courtesy photo.



# God Bless America




## Memorial Service

### Barbara M. Bowerman

A memorial service for Barbara Mae Bowerman will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27, 2022, at Ossineke Eagles Club. Visitation will begin at 2 p.m., with the memorial service to begin at 3 p.m. followed by food and fellowship.

Mrs. Bowerman passed away on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2022.



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- Brenda Weaver  
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# Americanisms



“It is hard to fail, but it is worse never to have tried to succeed. In this life we get nothing save by effort.”  
— Theodore Roosevelt

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## Obituaries

### Geraldine Curtis

Geraldine Curtis, 88, of Curtis Township died on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022, at home.

She was born February 16, 1934, in Stone, Ky. to Virgil and Lucy (Belcher) Blackburn.

She married Vivian Curtis, on March 24, 1951.

Mrs. Curtis retired from General Motors in the mid 1980s and the couple retired to Alcona County.

She enjoyed baking, cooking, growing flowers and gardening, and spending time with her family.

Mrs. Curtis is survived by three daughters, Valerie (Parris) Elisavitis, Glenda (Bobby) Rich and Wanda (Charles) Keiser; one son, Mark Curtis; four grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Vivian in 2019; one son, Scott Curtis; and one granddaughter.

Cremation has taken place. A celebration of life service by family will take place at a future date.



### Phyllis Wagner

Phyllis Wagner, 92, of Harrisville died on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2022, at Jamieson Nursing Home in Harrisville.

She was born in Detroit, Mich. on March 25, 1930, to Ernest and Phyllis (White) Reed.

She was raised in Detroit, Mich., and graduated from Denby High School in 1948.

She married Steven J. Wagner June 6, 1950. In addition to raising her family and supporting her husband, who retired as a lieutenant with the Detroit Police Department, Mrs. Wagner worked as a teller at the National Bank of Detroit.

After the couple retired, they became snowbirds,



spending the warm months in Harrisville and the winter months in the New Port Richey, Fla. area.

She loved her family, growing flowers and feeding her wild birds. She always had a great sense of humor.

Mrs. Wagner is survived by two sons, Steven (Sunday) Wagner and Thomas (Cindy) Wagner; two daughters, Gail (Donald) McKenzie and Susan Kiss; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Steven, on April 6, 2014; one brother, Ernie Reed; and one sister, Joyce McCaffrey.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association <https://act.alz.org/donate>. The family will have a private memorial later.

## Calendar of Events

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

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

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.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

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.

TOPS 1502 Mikado meets at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 E. F-30, Mikado with weigh-in at 9 a.m. and meeting at 9:15 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Site is handicap accessible. For details, call (989) 736-8022 or (989) 739-8600.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

Storytime and a craft activity will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County library. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Woodcarving with Friends will meet at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from noon to 4 p.m. Woodcarvers ages 16 and up are welcome. Participants should bring their own knives and wood project. For more information, call Mary Denning at (810) 263-7571.

Suzanne and Jim are on state for the Harbor Nights Concert Series. They explore new directions by looking back into the roots of Americana music. The husband-and-wife team blend their voices and instruments in songs of an earlier time. Sponsored by Inspiration Alcona, the free concert runs from 7 to 9 p.m. on the lawn at Harbor Park above Harrisville harbor. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket. If the weather is bad, Harbor Nights will move to the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 W. Main Street, Harrisville.

CrossRoads Recovery, a faith-based addiction program, will meet at 7 p.m. at Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 S. State

Street, Greenbush. For more information, contact Pastor Caincross at (989) 569-1298.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

The Sunrise Gardening Club will be selling mumbos (three-color mums) and perennial asters from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. near the Craftmakers' Cabin on the corner of US-23 and M-72 in Harrisville. Proceeds from the sale will benefit Harrisville Beautification projects as well as grants to local non-profit groups.

The Alcona Classic Tractor and Engine Club is having its annual Heritage Days at the ARA grounds in Lincoln. Gates open at 10 a.m. This free event will feature old tractors, a working thrashing machine and hay baler, plus raffles and food.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

Meet new friends and enjoy coffee and fellowship at the former Old Place Inn, 309 E. Main Street, Harrisville at 10:30 a.m. "Believers in Christ" defines the purpose of organizers who believe the Bible is true and Jesus is our savior.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 29

Teenagers and adults are invited to an outdoor Craftomania event at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 1:30

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# Local Notes

## Correction

The Coats for a Cause contact number for Marcy Redlawsk is (989) 724-6939, not what was previously published. The Review apologizes for this error and any inconveniences it may have caused.

## Senior Menu

The following meals will be served at noon Monday through Thursday at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, Lincoln. Reservations are required by 10 a.m. each day by calling (989) 334-3470.

- Monday, Aug. 29: Lasagna, California blend vegetables, cookies, fruit salad.
- Tuesday, Aug. 30: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots.
- Wednesday, Aug. 31: Sausage gravy, biscuit, corn, pineapple.
- Thursday, Sept. 1: Menu unavailable.

Takeout meals can be reserved at the same number by calling no later than 10 a.m. No membership is required. A donation of \$6 for folks under 60 and \$3 for those over 60 is welcome.

## On Stage

The Shoreline Players will present "Sunset at Shoreline" on Saturday, August 27 outside the theater building at 6 p.m. This show is a cabaret style production, which allows the performers to select much of the material and rehearse individually. The outdoor venue allows for them to perform and audiences to enjoy the show in a casual, relaxed setting.

The show will be hosted by Paul Grabstanowicz, a new member of the Players. He will bring some humor to the evening along with introducing several talented singers including, Patrick Boje, Matt Cleary, Rebecca Collier, Tim Curtis, Renee Diener, Nicole Markey, Jillian McCoy, Aaron Nelson, Angelee Nelson, Teresa Nelson, Sam Nordstrom, Diane Teddy and, special guest, Tina Wells.

Producer Sue Miller reminds everyone to bring a comfy chair and maybe even a blanket. And she says if the weather changes the show will be moved inside the theater. Admission is free but there will be opportunities to support the group. Concessions will be available, and coolers are welcome.

For more information on these events, any upcoming events, or opportunities to volunteer at the Shoreline Players Theater please go to [www.shorelineplayers](http://www.shorelineplayers), follow them on Facebook or call (989)739-3586.

## Sweetgrass Braiding

There will be an outdoor sweetgrass braiding event for teenagers and adults at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library on Monday, Aug. 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. (rain date is August 30). One blade of

sweetgrass is easily broken. Still, when braided together, it is nearly impossible to break. Sweetgrass braids symbolize strength and help to teach the power of family and the strength of community. This free program is supported by the Michigan Arts and Culture Council (MACC) and Art in the Loft. Call (989) 724-6796 to register.

## KiKi Cuyler Reception

A free reception to kick off the month-long Hazen "KiKi" Cuyler Celebration will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Follow the life and career of Cuyler, Harrisville native and Baseball Hall of Famer, through photographs provided by his family. Baseball-themed refreshments will be served, and Don Franklin will be available to evaluate baseball cards for those who bring them in. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

## Baseball Movie

A baseball-themed movie will be shown at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1 at the Alcona County Library in Harrisville. The movie will be introduced by Prof. Emeritus John Blakemore, and stars Robert Redford and Glenn Close. Popcorn and pop are included for this free event.

## Sleep Education

This free online program offers 30-minute sessions starting on September 8 at 1 p.m. Each one includes a two to three-minute educational video designed to deliver key concepts. The rest of the time is spent discussing the topics, brainstorming solutions to possible obstacles to improving sleep, and goal setting.

The following dates are September 15 and 22 (\*no session Sept. 29) October 6, 13 and 20. Register at <https://events.anr.msu.edu/SLEEPFALL2022/>. For more information, contact Jamie Greer at (989) 344-3264 or email [greerjam@msu.edu](mailto:greerjam@msu.edu).

## Stress Less with Mindfulness

Stress Less with Mindfulness introduces participants to the experience and practice of mindfulness, with a goal of reducing stress. Mindfulness can be defined as paying attention in a particular way, on purpose, in the present moment and non-judgmentally. Research has shown that practicing mindfulness is effective in reducing stress-related symptoms such as worry, depression and physical tension, and may be helpful in managing chronic conditions.

Stress Less with Mindfulness teaches and encourages the use of mindfulness self-care skills to help one feel

better and enjoy life more. The program covers mindful breathing, mindful eating, physical processes in the brain and body and mindful laughter.

There is no cost for the workshop. This series will be available over Zoom from noon to 1 p.m. on September 8, 15, 22, (\*no session Sept. 29) October 6, 13 and 20. Instructions on Zoom software and setup will be sent in the confirmation email. Register at <https://events.anr.msu.edu/slmch/>. For more information, contact Jamie Greer at (989) 344-3264 or email [greerjam@msu.edu](mailto:greerjam@msu.edu).

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# Alcona Class of 2008 starts scholarship

Fourteen years ago, the Alcona High School Class of 2008 announced its motto at graduation, "Our past holds our accomplishments, our future holds our dreams, today is our day to go forth and succeed."

The class of 2008 is living up to its motto. It has created a scholarship for graduating seniors to help them go forth and succeed.

Previously, the Class of 1979 was the only graduating class that offered a senior scholarship through the Alcona Community Schools (ACS) Senior Awards Night. The Class of 1979 sparked the 2008 graduates to create a scholarship and give back to its alma mater.

In January of 2022 the class held its first meeting and officially created their scholarship board of directors in partnership with ACS. The Class of 2008 Board of Directors are Logan DeJarlais, president; Tom McKay, vice president; Shannon McNichols, secretary; Kelly Alexander, treasurer; Lauren Kowalewsky, social media manager; Helen-Ann Cordes, ACS scholarship coordinator (non voting member); Justin Blohm, Elena Dunmaus, Nikole Hampton, Kevin Hart, and John Hefferon.

Cordes explained a unique aspect of the Class of 2008 Senior Scholarship requirements is that it is "open to students attending trade school, college, or entering the workforce." Ensuring the scholarship is available to all students was important to the class. Whether a student is continuing their education formally, completing training, or starting their career, the class wanted to ensure all future pathways were considered.



Grace Atkinson



Delaney Winkler

During the Alcona Community Schools Senior Awards night in May the Class of 2008 awarded its first scholarships to Grace Atkinson (\$500) and Delaney Winkler (\$500). They are graduates of the Alcona Community Schools Early College Program and will be continuing their education at Alpena Community College in the fall.

Atkinson will be working towards the completion of an associate degree in the medical assistant program and Winkler will be working towards the completion of an associate degree in business information systems.

Cordes explained Atkinson and Winkler are great candidates because the focus of the class scholarship is on community involvement and future plans. As graduates of the ACS Early College Program they have already been full-time college students while completing their fifth year of high school; which gives them an advantage and more concrete idea of their future plans.

Additionally, she said, through the Early College Program students are required to complete a set amount of community service and/or career exploration hours, further highlighting Atkinson and Winkler's community contributions.

Cordes said the Class of 2008 would like to thank the

Class of 1979 for its dedication to the students at Alcona Community Schools. "If it wasn't for their continued generosity and support of ACS we would not have been inspired to start our scholarship and give back to the future leaders of our community and world. A special thank you to Shelly Hoffmeyer and Chuck Stern who guided us through the scholarship process," Cordes said.

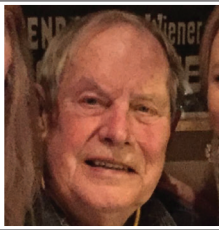
Additionally, the Class of 2008 thanks Alcona Community Schools and the 2022 donors that made the first annual scholarship possible.

According to Cordes, while starting a senior scholarship is the initial avenue the Class of 2008 has taken to give back to the students at Alcona Community Schools, it is still open to future opportunities to give back to the community.

There are numerous ways to support Alcona Community Schools and the students in the community. Individuals looking to help support students at ACS are invited to contact Dan O'Connor, ACS Superintendent, at [occonnord@alconaschools.net](mailto:occonnord@alconaschools.net) or (989) 736-6212. For scholarship questions, to learn more about early college, and to donate to the Class of 2008 Senior Scholarship, contact Cordes at [cordesh@alconaschools.net](mailto:cordesh@alconaschools.net) or (989) 736-8534.

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Carla Brimm, Supervisor  
6665 W. Small Road  
Curran, MI 48728  
[carlabrimm@gmail.com](mailto:carlabrimm@gmail.com)

The individual appointed to the position would serve until the next general election of November 2024.

Should have knowledge of QuickBooks, QuickBooks Payroll, Windows 10 and Microsoft Office. Must be able to multitask and to put the good of the community above their own personal agenda. Need to be able to pass a background check.

- Duties of the Township Clerk include, but are not limited to:
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- Chair of Township Elections Commission
- Keeps Township ordinances
- Must appoint a deputy



Lyndsey Sharboneau, 28, won many ribbons for the black Angus calf she is raising. She is cognitively impaired and entered the calf and a pig for show at the Alcona County Fair for the first time in her life. Because of her age, she was unable to market the animals but before the fair began, she was able to obtain a buyer for her pig. *Courtesy photo.*

# Alcona County youth shine in 4-H

Alcona 4-H recently celebrated youth accomplishment at its annual awards program, held during the Alcona County Fair.

Thirty Alcona youth were recognized with either a project pin (for completing a specific project) or with a county award, which celebrates the youth in their overall 4-H career. Two adults were recognized as well.

Highlights of the event included the crowning of the 4-H Member and Junior 4-H Member of the Year, four additional outstanding youth, as well as recognizing an outstanding Alumni and a Friend of 4-H.

Project award winners included

**Community Service:** Emma Schroeder, Preston Sharp, Jaydon Siebert, Carter Upper, Jena Wambold, and Kaylee Wambold.

**Rabbit:** Zoey Arcand, Adele Boyat, Savannah Wright, and Sierra Wright. **Poultry:** Wynn Hartley, Cayden Hendrix, Isaiah Long, John Mann, Reid Schroeder, Jaydon Siebert, and Josh Seibert.

**Sheep:** Julia Alderman, Wyatt Alderman, John Greenlee, Emily Lobaugh, Jaydon Siebert, and Josh Siebert. **Goat:** Adelle Boyat.

**Horse:** Emily Lobaugh.

**Beef:** Darren Boyat, Andrew Good, James Good, Lindsay Sharboneau, and Savannah Wright. **Sheep:** Julia Alderman, Wyatt Alderman, John Greenlee, Emily Lobaugh, Jaydon Siebert, and Josh Siebert.

**Swine:** Julia Alderman, Wyatt Alderman, Darren Boyat, John Greenlee, Andrew Good, James Good, Cayden Hendrix, Emily Lobaugh, Isaiah Long, Nelson Phinney, Lindsay Sharboneau, Josh Viera, Junnan Viera, Savannah Wright, and Sierra Wright.

**Woodworking:** Jaxen Keyser Dairy: Lindsay Sharboneau.

**Leadership:** Adele Boyat, Preston Sharp, Carter Upper, Jena Wambold, and Kaylee Wambold.

The **Citizenship Award** was given to Cayden Hendrix of Lincoln, who constantly leads by example with his hard work and positive attitude.



Achievement Award winner Emily Lobaugh has faced and overcome adversity to be the show-person and leader she is today. Photos courtesy of Alcona 4-H.



Leadership award winner Darren Boyat

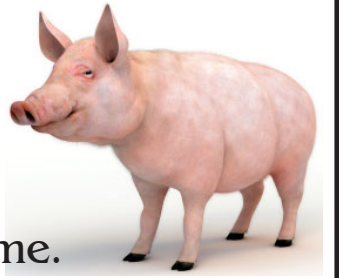


Alcona 4-H member Jaydon Siebert, a volunteer at the Alcona Humane Society, was awarded the Service Award.

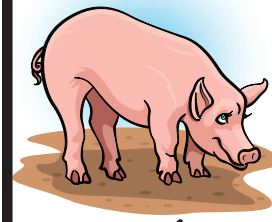


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Emma Schroeder (left) and Carter Upper are this year's 4-H Junior Member of the Year and Member of the Year, respectively.

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ville, was named **4-H Member of the Year**. He is an exceptional young man who brings the best out in everyone he interacts with. He recently served as both a counselor at the local 4-H camp, but also at the statewide Great Lakes and Natural Resources Camp, an eight-day experience, where his leadership shined among his peers and campers alike. He will receive a \$100 cash award in addition to his medallion.

These awards are a significant milestone in the career of a member, as each youth was nominated by their club leader and these awards can only be won once per member.

The **Alumni award** is given to a former 4-H member who has gone above and beyond for the Alcona 4-H program. This year's winner was Hot Shots volunteer coach, Connor Hubbard.

The last award of the event was meant to recognize the contributions of someone from the community who has significantly impacted the program's success, the **Friend of 4-H Award**.

This year's recipient was Mary Weber of Mikado. Since moving north to Alcona County, Mary has worked tirelessly for the Alcona Review to make sure the Alcona 4-H program and its members, volunteers and families have been promoted in equal measure. She strives to tell compelling stories of 4-H experiences that increase public exposure. Mary received a framed certificate, signed by numerous 4-H members, many of which she has covered in her many stories.



Mary Weber, staff writer for the Alcona Review, receives the "Friend of 4-H" award from Les Thomas, 4-H Program Coordinator. Photo courtesy of Alcona 4-H.

**A village visit**

Two deer stroll through friendly downtown Lincoln last Thursday. Karen Johnson captured their street crossing and brief stop at Alcona Motors where, she thinks, they might have been looking for an Impala.



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Places We Miss

# The Greenbush Inn, 1925-1968

By Eric Paul Roorda

Artist & Author

This is the third installment of a previously untitled series now called "Places We Miss." Previous editions profiled The Big Paw Resort and Muehlbeck's Bavarian Village.

The Greenbush Inn was a pretty big deal!

During its 43 years of operation, it grew from a very modest hostelry with just three rooms to be a full-blown, year-round resort, which offered the best that Up North has to offer. Fire consumed the complex in the wee hours of May 19, 1968, leaving a gap in the entertainment landscape of Alcona County that has never been filled.

How cool would it be if The Greenbush Inn had not burned, and still endured? Just imagine...

- Dinners in the 300-seat Dining Room on special occasions.

- Dancing in the adjacent Ballroom to the house band.

- Summertime beach concerts by headline acts.

- In the Winter, sleigh rides on forest paths, and toboggan and bobsled runs down Carlsberg Hill.

- Hosting a big wedding? The out-of-town guests would all fit in its 60 rooms, and they would love the heated outdoor pool, with its shoreside views of Lake Huron.

The Greenbush Inn was the brainchild of Carl E. Schmidt, whose land holdings in the area radiated from his home at Serradella Farm. He built the shoreside motel, with its three rooms and a small dining area, in early 1925, and hired Hans Boehme to manage the property. Boehme moved from Detroit, Mich. with his wife and two daughters. The "vacancy" sign went up on the gravel road in June.

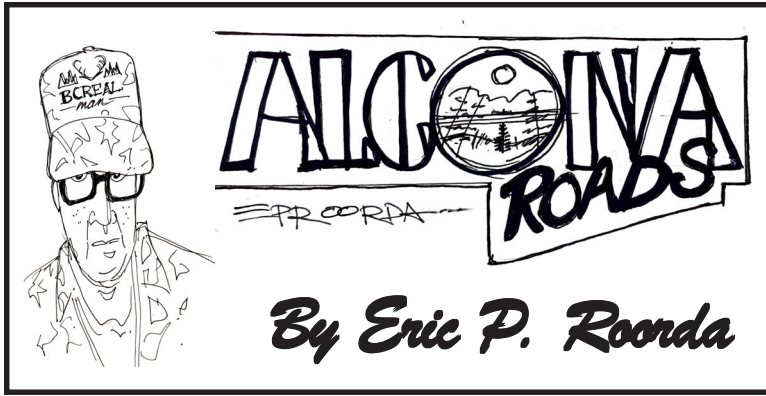
Expansion and modernization followed immediately, and in no time, The Greenbush Inn offered steam heat and running water to 20 rooms, a cozy lounge with a fieldstone fireplace, and a dining room big enough for 140 happy eaters.

Business boomed. Before long, Mr. Schmidt added a three-story addition with another 40 rooms, most with private bathrooms, and expanded the dining room to serve 300. The beach, complete with a lifeguard tower, drew bathers during summer days, and on weekend evenings, it became the site of concerts.

Manager Boehme presided over the Inn's rapid growth, presenting each well-heeled gentleman guest with a rustic walking stick upon arrival.

The Boehme family's successors, the Leishmans, promoted winter visitation to the Inn, with a horse-drawn sleigh greeting guests at the railroad station. That's when Carlsberg Hill came into play as a place to take long thrill rides on every type of snow toy, from skis to giant toboggans, from the top all the way back to the hotel.

The manager flooded the tennis courts on the Lake



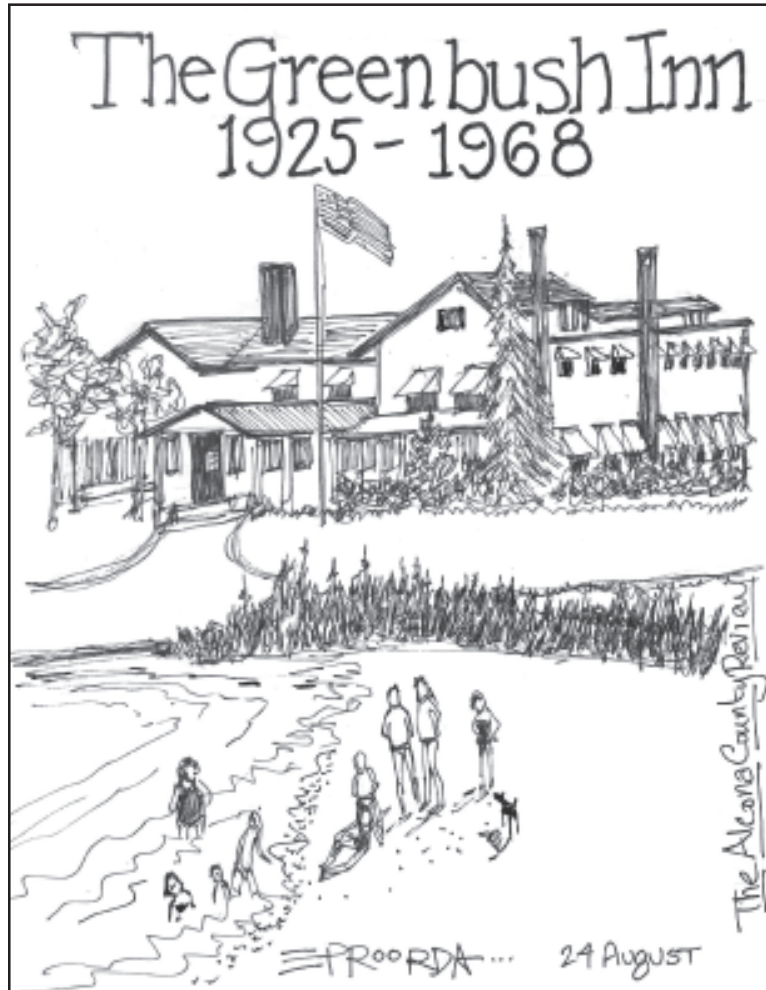
Huron shore for skating, and lit them up for performances by professional skaters, who he booked from a circuit that thrived during the days when Sonja Henie was a matinee idol on blades.

It was around that time, in the 1930s, that Schmidt offered a swath of his shoreline property to the government, in order to build US-23. The Dixie Highway, which reached Alcona County in 1915, was an inland route. But Schmidt envisioned the present scenic byway we traverse so frequently. (Thanks, Carl!) The highway opened in 1942.

Schmidt was not alive to

and heated the swimming pool.

They were going strong, looking forward to the centennial celebration of the Village of Greenbush in late July, when their Inn would be the center of three days of events, until the night of May 19, 1968, when a fire broke out somewhere in the sprawling building. A driver on US-23 noticed the blaze and contacted the nearby fire department, who responded along with units from every town around, as well as Wurtsmith Air Force Base, but it was too late. By 3 a.m., the Greenbush Inn was a smoldering hole.



witness the subsequent surge in tourism; his hotel had changed hands, becoming the property of the Dermers, father and son.

In the 1940s, the Dermers scaled up the live entertainment in the ballroom, built a swimming pool, and added horseback riding and golf to the long list of amusements available to guests. They sold out in the 1950s to a chiropractor from Detroit, who turned the place into a kind of health spa, a business model that fell flat.

By 1960, The Greenbush Inn was back to being a more accessible resort, under the ownership of Joseph Crupi, a career patent lawyer for Ford, and his wife, who moved from Novi to Greenbush, and got busy updating the infrastructure of the aging facility. The Crupis installed new bathrooms with modern plumbing, renovated the kitchen,

No Phoenix rose from those ashes, so Alcona County hasn't had a party palace like The Greenbush Inn ever since.

Thanks to Jim Berry for supplying me with key facts for this article!

The next "Places We Miss" column will focus on The Slanty Shanty. Please share your memories (and photos) of that memorable venue to help me paint that portrait! Message me at [eproorda@gmail.com](mailto:eproorda@gmail.com).

(Eric lives in Springport, where his parents put down roots 50 years ago. He was a college history professor for three decades. His books include, "The Ocean Reader" (Duke, 2020), "Twain At Sea" (Chicago, 2018), and "The White Tail Family: A Coloring Book" (R/DC Press, 2021), which is available for \$10 at [eproorda@gmail.com](mailto:eproorda@gmail.com).)

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Vietnam Era Veterans! A 50<sup>th</sup> vietnam war commemoration ceremony will be given by the Alcona County Department of Veterans Affairs on September 10<sup>th</sup> 2022. Honors will be presented to verified Vietnam era Veterans who attend the Veterans flag ceremony hosted by Alcona Community Schools. Festivities begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Alcona High School.



Fundraiser Benefit Dinner For NORM THOMAS

Norm has been dealt a blow. Finding out that he has throat cancer. He is currently preparing for treatment, which includes driving to West Branch several days a week. Along with the added travel expenses and Norm may have to miss a lot of work.

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# Calendar of Events



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p.m. The project is sweet grass braiding. Call (989) 724-6796 to register for this free event.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 30**

Euchre is played at the Lincoln Senior Center, lower level, 207 Church Street, Lincoln from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. All seniors are welcome.

The month-long celebration of Harrisville native and Baseball Hall of Famer Hazen "Ki Ki" Cuyler begins with a baseball themed reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Light refreshments will be served at this free event. Various events are planned throughout September with a photographic historical display of Cuyler available during library hours as well. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Believers in Christ Fellowship invite residents and visitors to join in the study of "The Holy Spirit and His Gifts," by Kenneth E. Hagin. Workbooks will be furnished. Attendees are asked to bring a Bible to the 6 p.m. gathering at the former Old Place Inn, 309 E. Main Street, Harrisville. For more information, call Ruth Merrick at (989) 736-1004.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1**

Veterans are invited to join fellow comrades for coffee and fellowship from 9 to 11 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Harrisville. For additional details, call (989) 724-9581.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2**

Woodcarving with Friends will meet at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County

Library from noon to 4 p.m. Woodcarvers ages 16 and up are welcome. Participants should bring their own knives and wood project. For details, call Mary Denning at (810) 263-7571.

David Rossiter and Jo Serrapere take the stage for the Harbor Nights Concert Series. Rossiter has been the guiding light behind the Ann Arbor band Hoodang since the start. Serrapere's music fuses elements of modern and traditional folk music, Delta and electric blues, roots rock, classic and alt-country, garage rock, surf and swing. Sponsored by Inspiration Alcona, the free concert runs from 7 to 9 p.m. on the lawn at Harbor Park above Harrisville harbor. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket. If the weather is bad, Harbor Nights will move to the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library, 312 W. Main Street, Harrisville.

CrossRoads Recovery, a faith-based addiction program, will meet at 7 p.m. at Greenbush Community Baptist Church, 2430 S. State Street, Greenbush. For more information, contact Pastor Caincross at (989) 569-1298.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**

The 19<sup>th</sup> annual Black River Bridge Walk will be held at noon. Everyone is invited to participate or attend this annual event. Walkers gather south of Black River Road. A co-ed ball game will be held at 1 p.m. at the township park. There will be a bake sale at St. Gabriel Church at 11 a.m. until items are gone. For more information, contact Annette Kane at (989) 724-8262.

Porch music will be heard along Main Street in Harrisville from 1 to 3 p.m. Residents and visitors alike are invited to stroll through Harrisville and enjoy acoustic music being played on porches and frontyards. More than a dozen acts are volunteering to entertain in this year's Harrisville PorchFest from the Pocket Park to Precious Paws.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**

Meet new friends and enjoy coffee and fellowship at the former Old Place Inn, 309 E. Main Street, Harrisville at 10:30 a.m. "Believers in Christ" defines the purpose of organizers who believe the Bible is true and Jesus is our savior.

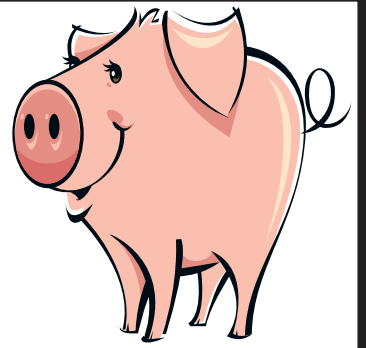
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**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7**

The Alcona County Baby Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. at St. Raphael Church, 2531 E. F-30, Mikado. Alcona County residents with newborns through age four are eligible and welcome. This is not an income-based program. There is free formula, diapers, toys and new and gently used clothes and shoes. Layettes are available in the eighth month.

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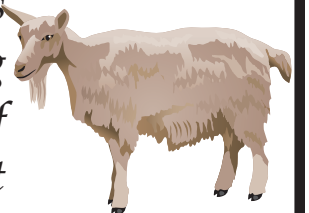
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much passion for the game. Lily is a hard worker, driven to improve her skills and also a solid communicator and motivator, unfortunately she suffered an injury, but I am confident she will continue to motivate her teammates from the sidelines.

"Sage led us defensively last season and she continues to be a vocal leader," she added. "Emma always puts in maximum effort to better her skills

and is a true team player. Angelina displays strong net play and strives to bring her best."

New to the team this year is senior Chloe Bunton (outside hitter, defensive specialist); juniors Allie Travis (defensive specialist) and Liberty Kimball (outside hitter); and freshman Addison Beatty (outside hitter, defensive specialist).

"We have been focusing on developing our skills in all areas and building our team dynamic," Miller said. "I believe this team will bring positive energy and fight to finish strong, as they work to accomplish our goals."

Alcona heads to Johannesburg-Lewiston on Friday, Aug. 26 and is off until Sept. 8, when it plays at Standish-Sterling.



Alcona High School's varsity volleyball team. (Front row, from left) Kaylee Wambold, Allie Travis, Lily Pappas, Sierra West, Miah Schopfer, Addison Beatty, (back row) Angelina Howe, Emma Travis, Sage Gauthier, Carmen Dellar, and Liberty Kimball. *Courtesy photo.*

## Alcona football begins second eight-man season

**By Ben Murphy**  
*Sports Writer*

The Alcona varsity football team learned a lot in its first season of eight-man last fall. The Tigers went 5-4 as they made the shift from the 11-player game and put up impressive numbers against some tough competition along the way.

Now, in year two of eight-man, the Tigers are hoping to take the next step and win a North Star League championship.

"I think that this team is very athletic, and they have a high football IQ," ninth year head coach Jason Somers said. "There is a very good mix of returning players and incoming players who have limited varsity experience. I have been very pleased with the effort of the group up to this point."

Returning from last year's

team are seniors Hayden Johnston (offensive line), Logan Zuchowski (offensive line), Owen Borsvold (offensive line); juniors Jeremiah Bullis (wide receiver), Jesse Sheldon (running back), Collin walker (wide receiver); and sophomore quarterback Garrett Somers.

New to the team will be seniors Logan Urban (wide receiver), Samuel Price (offensive line) and Ryken Wallenmaier; juniors Nathan Nardi (wide receiver), Ryken Wallenmaier, Sam Johnston (wide receiver), Jacob Renschenski (quarterback), William O'Neill (offensive line), Zean Monnier (offensive line); and sophomores William Liebler (wide receiver), Evan Borsvold (offensive line) and Jacob June (offensive line).

"We have been focusing on playing mistake free football," Somers said. "In many of our losses from last year, we shot ourselves in the foot, so that will be a problem we look to solve."

With an enrollment of 227 students, Alcona is 12 above

the MHSAA mandated cutoff line to be playoff eligible. The Tigers know the post-season isn't a possibility, but there is still plenty to play for.

"With the state playoffs out of play again this year, some team goals are to win the conference, play mistake free football, and to have a winning record," Somers said. "I think that the NSL will be very tough this year and seems to be up for grabs. I think if we can get our guys to gel and play selfless football we have a chance to be one of those teams there at the end."

Alcona opens the season on Friday, Aug. 26 at home against Mio. These two teams last met in 2018, in what was a 28-0 win for the Tigers. The Thunderbolts went 6-4 last year and are expected to be a formidable foe again this year.

"As always you hope to get off to a good start," Somers said. "I know Mio will be a very good opponent, so we will have to make every snap count on both sides of the ball and let the chips fall where they may."



The Alcona football team lines up for a play during a game at Whittemore-Prescott last season. The Tigers begin the new season on Friday, at home against Mio. *Photo by Ben Murphy.*

# Meet Michigan's forest fruit trees

**By Rachel Coale**

Following a woodland trail just might lead to a trove of wild treats – tiny, sweet strawberries, tart blueberries and juicy black raspberries – but peering upward into the forest canopy can also reveal unusual or forgotten fruits not found in a grocery store.

Read on to meet a few of these forest fruits found across portions of Michigan's four million acres of state forest lands.

• **Chokecherry** – *Prunus virginiana*: Pucker up! True to its name, the reddish-black fruit of the chokecherry tree (usually growing as a large bush) has a tart, astringent flavor that will cause the sampler to make a sour face if they're not expecting its assertive taste.

However, many foragers know that this mega-tart fruit can be tamed with the addition of sugar or honey, and makes a tasty jelly or syrup.

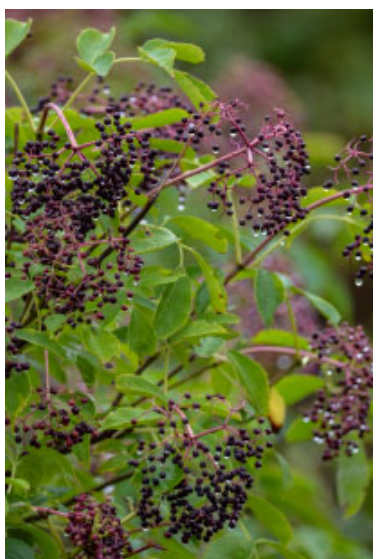
Chokecherries can be found growing in thickets and generally reach 10-20 feet tall. They have white flowers in the spring that attract butterflies, followed by small fruits in mid-summer.

Oval leaves are serrated and come to a point. Young trees have reddish-brown bark that turns darker brown with age. Chokecherries can be found in many different soil and growing conditions throughout Michigan but are especially common on woodland edges and along roads and trails.

Do not eat the leaves or pits of chokecherries, which can make people and animals sick. Always consume chokecherries cooked, not raw.

• **American elderberry** – *Sambucus canadensis*: American elderberries are a late-summer forest treat, with juicy, purple fruit that is rich in flavor and healthful antioxidants.

This small tree or large shrub ranges from five to 12 feet tall and grows in thickets. Cream-colored clusters of star-shaped flowers open in early summer, benefiting bees and butterflies, followed by glossy purple berries in August or September.



Elderberries are shown growing along a stream in Marquette County. *Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

Try using them in baked goods, preserves and in pies. They can also be used as a dye or to make ink. Don't eat uncooked elderberries, which can result in stomach upset.



Chokecherry flowers blooming on a May morning in Marquette County. *Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

Blooms can also be used to make fragrant elderflower syrup.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, the American elderberry is usually found in moist forest edge habitat, in full or light shade. It often grows near lake and pond shores, low areas along roadways or in old fields.

• **Juneberry** – several species in the *Amelanchier* genus: Depending on the location in north America, Juneberry varieties have a plethora of colorful names – Juneberry, serviceberry, sarvisberry, shadbush, sugarplum and Saskatoon are just a few.

Whatever they are called, these small trees or multi-stemmed bushes produce delicious, dark purplish fruits similar in size and taste to a blueberry. Fruits have a



Juneberries are a delightful fruit of summertime in Michigan. *Courtesy photo.*

fringe-like crown on the end. They can be used in much the same way as blueberries, eaten fresh or cooked into pies, muffins, pancakes or preserves. True to their common name, you can find the fruits ripening in June to July.

Juneberries can be found growing back in open spaces after a wildfire or prescribed

burn takes place, or on woodland edges. Juneberries are native to the upper Midwest and Canada, preferring cold climates and fire-adapted ecosystems.

Juneberries are recognizable by small white flowers that bloom in early spring and oval, finely toothed leaves that turn reddish in autumn.

• **Mulberry** – *Morus alba*: Most are familiar with the childhood rhyme, "all around the mulberry bush," but who has tasted a mulberry?

Although the trees that bear these purple berries are widespread, the white mulberry is actually a non-native fruit brought to the United States during colonial times – and not for its berries! Initially, colonists imported them with hopes to establish a silk industry. The silkworm's preferred diet is mulberry leaves.

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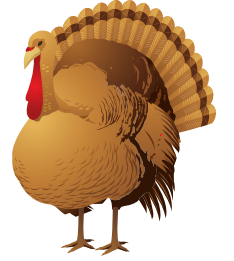


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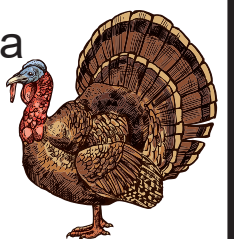
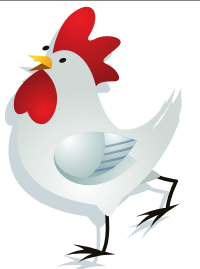
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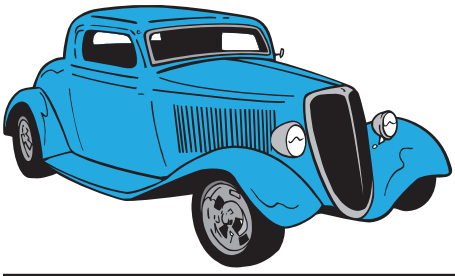
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# Cheap basic cell phone plans; how to choose a 55-plus active adult community

Dear Savvy Senior,  
A few months ago, I read a column you wrote on extremely cheap smartphone plans for budget-conscious seniors. Can you do a similar column for those of us who still use basic flip phones? My old 3G flip phone is about to become obsolete, so I'm looking for the cheapest possible replacement. I only need a simple cell phone (no data) for emergency calls when I'm away from home.

Penny Pincher

Dear Penny,  
For many seniors, like yourself, who only want a simple basic cell phone for emergency purposes and occasional calls, there are a number of super cheap plans available from small wireless providers you may have never heard of. Here are some of the best deals available right now.

### Cheapest Basic Plans

For extremely light cell phone users, the cheapest wireless plan available is through US Mobile (USMobile.com), which has a "build your own plan" that starts at

only \$2 per month for 75 minutes of talk time. If you want text messaging capabilities, an extra \$1.50/month will buy you 50 texts per month.

US Mobile runs on Verizon's and T-Mobile's networks and gives you the option to bring your existing phone (if compatible or unlocked) or purchase a new device, while keeping your same phone number if you wish.

If your flip phone is becoming obsolete, as you mentioned in your question, you'll need to buy a new device, which you can do through US Mobile if you choose their plan. They offer the "NUU F4L" flip phone for \$39 for new customers. Or you can purchase an unlocked phone through retail stores like Walmart or Best Buy, or online. One of the best value flip phones right now is the (unlocked) "Alcatel GO FLIP 4044 4G LTE," available at Amazon.com for \$80.

Some other super cheap wireless plans worth a look are Ultra Mobile's "PayGo" plan (UltraMobile.com/

PayGo), which provides 100 talk minutes, 100 texts for only \$3 per month. And Tello's (Tello.com) "build your own plan" that starts at \$5 per month for 100 talk minutes and unlimited texting.

Both Ultra Mobile PayGo and Tello also run on T-Mobile's network and will let you use your existing phone (if compatible or unlocked) or buy a new one.

### Senior Targeted Providers

In addition to these super cheap plans, there are several other wireless companies that cater to older customers and offer low-cost basic plans and simple flip phones. One of the least expensive is through TracFone (Tracfone.com), which offers a 60-minute talk, text and web plan for \$20 that lasts for 90 days. That averages out to \$6.66 per month.

Three other providers that are popular among seniors are Snapfon (Snapfon.com), which offers a 100 minutes and unlimited texting plan for \$10. Consumer Cellular (ConsumerCellular.com),



Savvy Senior

which provides an unlimited talk plan for \$15 per month. They also give 5 percent discounts to AARP members. And Lively (Lively.com), maker of the popular Jitterbug Flip2 senior-friendly flip phone. Their cheapest monthly plan is 300 minutes of talk and text for \$15.

### Subsidized Plans

You also need to know that if you're on a government program such as Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income or food stamps/SNAP. Or, if your annual household income is at or below 135 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines - \$18,347 for one person, or \$24,719 for two - you might also qualify for free or subsidized wireless

plans from various carriers via the federal Lifeline program. To find out if you're eligible or apply, visit LifelineSupport.org.

Dear Savvy Senior,  
What tips can you recommend for choosing a good active adult housing community? My husband and I, who recently retired, are planning to relocate to an area closer to our grandkids and are interested in buying a house in an age-restricted 55-plus housing community.

Active Retirees

Dear Active,  
If you're contemplating moving into an age-restricted community, finding one that's right for you takes some legwork. While active adult communities generally offer the opportunity for a lower-maintenance lifestyle around similar aged people, they vary enormously. Here's what you should know.

Today's active adult communities come in all shapes, sizes and price ranges, ranging from small city-based apartment complexes, to single-family homes, to sprawling resort-style locations situated on a gated golf course. Most are owned by their occupants, but a growing number are rentals. Typically, at least one occupant of each property must be at least 55.

It's also important to understand that 55-plus active adult communities are not the same as retirement or independent living communities, which are primarily designed for older seniors in their 70s and 80s. Active adult communities do not typically include meals or have a central dining area, but many of them do offer a range of recreational amenities and activities.


To help you locate and research active adult communities in the areas you're interested in, the best resource is 55places.com. This is a comprehensive website that provides ratings, reviews and information on activities and amenities for thousands of communities across the country.

Once you find a few you like, here are some questions to ask yourself that can help you choose:

- What's our budget? To help you choose the right active adult community you'll first need to determine what you can afford. Consider the home's purchase price, whether you'll need a mortgage, how much the property taxes and insurance are, and how much the homeowners' association or community fees are.


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# Alcona County Sheriff's Office Report

## For the Week of August 15-21, 2022

**92 complaints were handled with 3 Arrests, 2 Warrant Arrests;  
1 Domestic.**

### Complaint Statistics

Car/Deer Accidents	5	Traffic/Traffic Stop	26
PPO Violation	1	Warrant Arrests	2
Property Damage Accident	4	Assist	6
Animal/Dog	9	Fraud	1
Miscellaneous	4	Patrol Check	1
Well Being Check	5	911 Hang Up	1
Suspicious Event	4	Trespass	2
Suicidal Subject	1	Assault	2
Alarm	5	Vehicle ID Inspection	1
Domestic	2	Dog Bite	1
Civil	5	Threats	1
Neighbor Trouble	1	Gun Shots	1
Larceny	1		

### Complaints taken by City, Township or Village

Alcona	8	Caledonia	6	Curtis	7
Greenbush	19	Gustin	7	Harrisville	12
Hawes	4	Haynes	5	Mikado	8
Millen	4	Mitchell	4		
Harrisville City	2	Village of Lincoln	6		

## Savvy Continued from page 14

These fees, which typically run a few hundred dollars per month, go toward lawn care and possibly snow removal, as well as community areas like a clubhouse or pool. However, some communities may require additional memberships or fees for golf, tennis, classes, or other activities.

You also need to consider the area's cost of living for other things like food, utilities, transportation, health care and taxes. Numbeo.com and BestPlaces.net offer tools to compare the cost from your current location to where you would like to move. And Kiplinger's has a tax guide for retirees at [Kiplinger.com/links/retireetaxmap](http://Kiplinger.com/links/retireetaxmap) that lets you find and compare taxes state-by-state.

• How active is the community? Some communities provide fitness facilities, swimming pools, tennis courts and more, along with dozens of organized activities, classes and social events. Other communities are much simpler and more laid back with very limited amenities and structured activities. You'll want to choose a community that has the types of people, facilities, activities and vibe that

appeals to you.

• Will we like the surrounding area? Will the area around your prospective community serve your needs now and in the future? Ideally, this means having easy access to good doctors and hospitals, and a local airport if you plan to travel much. You'll also want to research how far you'll be from essential services like grocery stores, banks and pharmacies, as well as dining, shopping, and recreational attractions.

### Schedule a Visit

Once you've narrowed your choices, call to make an appointment and visit them. Be sure to allow plenty of time at each community and, if possible, go back to your favorites more than once. Also be sure to ask questions while you are visiting, particularly about the community rules.

Some developments will let you stay overnight in a model home for a few nights to get a feel of what it would be like to live there. While you are there, try the amenities and activities, and speak with as many residents as you can.

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



## Buggy Rides



### Kecia Gauthier brings home the hardware in 4-H competition

**August 27, 1997 ~ By Cheryl Peterson**

A Harrisville teenager and her National Show Horse recently brought home several trophies from the Michigan State 4-H Horse Show.

Kecia Gauthier represented Alcona County in the event which included more than 100 classes of 4-H members and their horses and ponies from all over the state. The show was held Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

Competing during one day of the three-day event, Gauthier, 16, placed bronze in saddle seat pleasure class (ages 16-19), placed gold in saddle seat equitation class (ages 16-19) and took reserve champion in the championship class for all first and second place winners (ages 13-19).

When talking about her accomplishment, Gauthier seems to take it all in stride. Competitive riding is not new to Gauthier. This is her second year competing at the state horse show, but she has been involved in the 4-H Rainbow Riders since she was about eight years old.

The Rainbow Riders, she explained, is a group that learns about every aspect of horses and ponies, participates in fund raising events and community service

projects. Alcona's Rainbow Riders also compete on a regional basis against other Rainbow Rider groups.

Gauthier competed at the state horse show last year taking a gold in bareback equitation and a gold in saddle seat equitation on her mother's horse, an Arabian, named Shilale.

This year Gauthier rode her own horse, Charm, during the state horse show. "Last year Charm had surgery on his leg and I couldn't ride him," Gauthier said.

Gauthier, the daughter of Ron and Gena Gauthier of Harrisville, said the competition was a very long day, but she enjoyed testing her and Charm's skills against others from across the state, as the competition level was very high.

In her eight years of riding, competing and trying different horses, Gauthier has finally found the horse for her — Charm. "He's so much my horse," Gauthier said. "No one else rides him. He's always happy. He plays with your mind. He's really cool and he is full of it. Our personalities match."

Both Gauthier and Charm are looking forward to competing next year at the state horse show.

### Bound over to circuit court for larceny

**August 28, 1947 ~** William Cuker, 50, of Harrisville, was arrested Friday night, by Sheriff Adair, and charged with larceny from a building.

Cuker was apprehended early Friday night, when it was discovered that the Medor Garage in Lincoln has been entered.

Miss Ruth Kruttlin, secretary, had entered the garage to secure some item she had left in the building, and as she did, a car drove up asking for gasoline.

Upon being informed that she would have to call her brother, Theodore, who had the gas pump keys, the party wanting gas, stated that he thought the garage was open, as he had seen a man going out with a tire. Upon entering they saw the man making another trip, and was rushing to his car for the getaway.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Fleischauer was called and a chase was made for the thief. Cuker's car was found east of Lincoln, where it had been in the ditch.

Evidently, someone came along and helped get the car out. No one was near the car when found.

After the car was brought back to Lincoln, Sheriff Adair was called and the search was started for the owner. Cuker was found standing

behind a clump of brush on the Walker road east of Lincoln. Upon investigation, two tires and a portable radio were found hidden in the woods near the car.

Cuker was brought to Harrisville and placed in the county jail. On Monday afternoon he was brought before Justice Haley, where he waived examination in that court and was placed on a \$5,500.00 cash bond, and was ordered to appear in October to stand trial in Circuit Court.

### Cleaned out

**August 26, 1897 ~** Ed Baldwin came out from Mitchell this morning and reports a serious loss of property, consisting of his barn, ten tons of hay, straw stack, 8 logs, over 50 bushels of wheat, a new wagon, bob sleigh, tools, feed, and lumber that he had collected for the erection of a new house this fall, all of which were consumed by fire last Friday afternoon. Baldwin claims the fire was started by two well known citizens of Mitchell township. He says he tracked the firebugs from his barn to their homes. He came down to invoke the aid of the law, providing the circumstantial evidence he has is sufficient to hold.

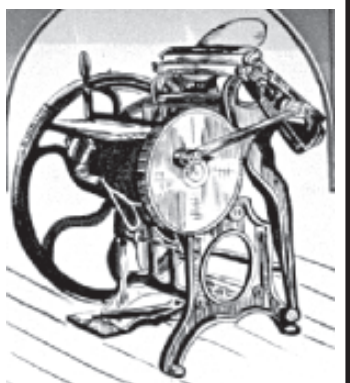
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# Kovels: Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

## Chelsea porcelain

Chelsea porcelain was made in Chelsea, England, about 1750. One of the famous pieces is the "Goat and Bee" milk jug that was designed by Nicholas Sprimont (1716-1771). He was born in Liege (in what is now Belgium) and started working in London about 1742.

An auction of important early porcelain was held recently by Doyle in New York City and some Goat and Bee jugs were sold. Each was marked with the incised triangle and script mark used by the Chelsea Porcelain Factory and designed by Sprimont. The jug has an irregular pear shape and is decorated with colorful flowers. A goat is resting on one side of the base another goat is on the other side. A large black bee with yellow wings is resting on a flower. The jug is 4¼ inches tall.

The Goat and Bee jug in the Doyle auction sold for \$3,780.

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Q: I still have some of my daughter's Polly Pockets, which were popular in the 1990s. Are they collectible?

A: Polly Pockets were made by the British company Bluebird Toys starting in 1989. Polly Pocket toys were plastic cases that opened to form a dollhouse or other playsets for Polly Pocket dolls. The 1-



The "Goat and Bee" milk jug with incised triangle and script Chelsea mark, 1745-49, sold at Doyle for \$3,780. *Courtesy Photo*

inch-tall dolls folded in the middle, like the case, and had circular bases which slotted into holes in the case interior. The dolls also came as pendants or large rings. In the late 1990s, Mattel bought the company and redesigned a new, larger Polly Pocket. In 2002, Mattel stopped producing the smaller Polly Pockets but continued to make the

larger fashion doll. Polly Pocket toys made by Bluebird are collectible and often rare. The most valuable vintage Polly Pockets were released between 1989 and 1998.

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TIP: Use your grandmother's good dishes. Who are you saving them for?

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### CURRENT PRICES

Glass sock darter, blown, yellow amber, round top, tapered handle with sheared and ground end, American, 1840-1870, 6 inches, \$60.

Lamp, electric, white marble base, cylinder on block form, four-sided tapered shark skin shade, Italy, c. 1950, 20 inches, \$470.

Native American pottery platter, San Ildefonso, black ware, black feather design, signed on base "Maria & Santana," mid-20th century, 15¼ inches, \$630.

Game board, Parcheesi, checkerboard on reverse, wood panels, multicolored paint, silver leaf accents, hinged, folds in half, 21 x 20¾ inches, \$1,125.

Looking to declutter, downsize or settle an estate? Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 2022 by Terry and Kim Kovel has the resources you're looking for.

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# Veterans Post

By Greddy Groves

## Could it be PTSD?

Do you ever wonder if you possibly have PTSD? The Department of Veterans Affairs has created a very short PTSD screening webpage designed to see whether any symptoms you have could be related to post-traumatic stress disorder.

The screening test consists of five short questions. At the end you'll click to submit and get your score.

It's worth doing the screening if you have any doubts or concerns after going through a traumatic or life-threatening event. PTSD can arrive either immediately after an event or later, or even come and go. It can affect anyone of any age. There's no set pattern, but there are certain symptoms, and that's where this short screening comes into play.

Go online to [www.ptsd.va.gov/screen](http://www.ptsd.va.gov/screen) and click to "Start Screen." No, you don't need to give any personal information or even sign in.

When you get to the end of the questions, click on "Next Steps" and see the information that's offered, including

the phone number for immediate help: 800-273-8255. Press 1 if you're a veteran. Or you can text 838255.

The instructions suggest you take a screenshot or print the score page to take with you to a health-care provider. Probably not a bad idea, because it gives your provider a place to begin.

For more information about PTSD, go to [www.ptsd.va.gov/understand/what/ptsd\\_basics.asp](http://www.ptsd.va.gov/understand/what/ptsd_basics.asp). Scroll down to the three information blocks and explore what they offer. "Understanding PTSD and PTSD Treatment" (PDF) is a 16-page guide to PTSD basics and is a good place to get a handle on it.

Remember that this screening isn't a true diagnosis. Only a real provider can diagnose PTSD, but this can give you a start in the right direction if you have concerns. Remember, too, that there are quite a few different treatments for PTSD, and the sooner you begin, the sooner you'll feel better.

You're not alone.  
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## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

FAMOUS LAST WORDS—"I JUST WANT A FRIEND..I'M NOT LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND."

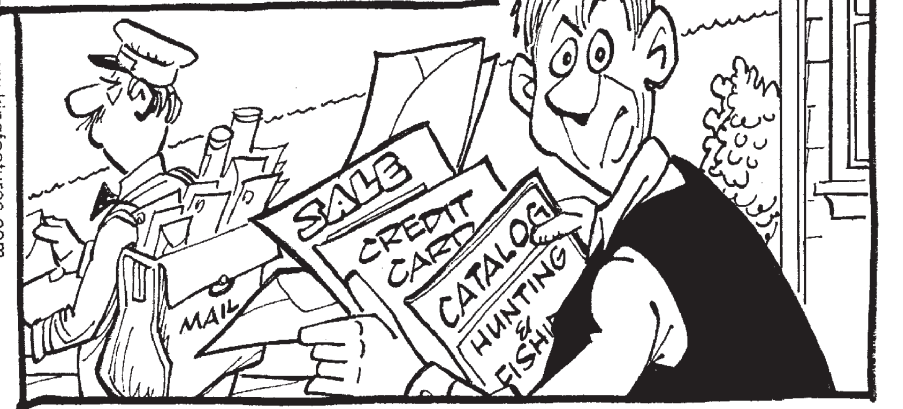


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## BY AL SCADUTO

SIGN OF THE TIMES—MAIL ADDRESSED TO DAD FOR CREDIT CARDS, SWEEPSTAKES, SALES, CATALOGS, ETC., ETC., ALL SAY HE IS A GOOD CREDIT RISK...SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? LISTEN IN...

DAD PASSED AWAY 13 YEARS AGO...



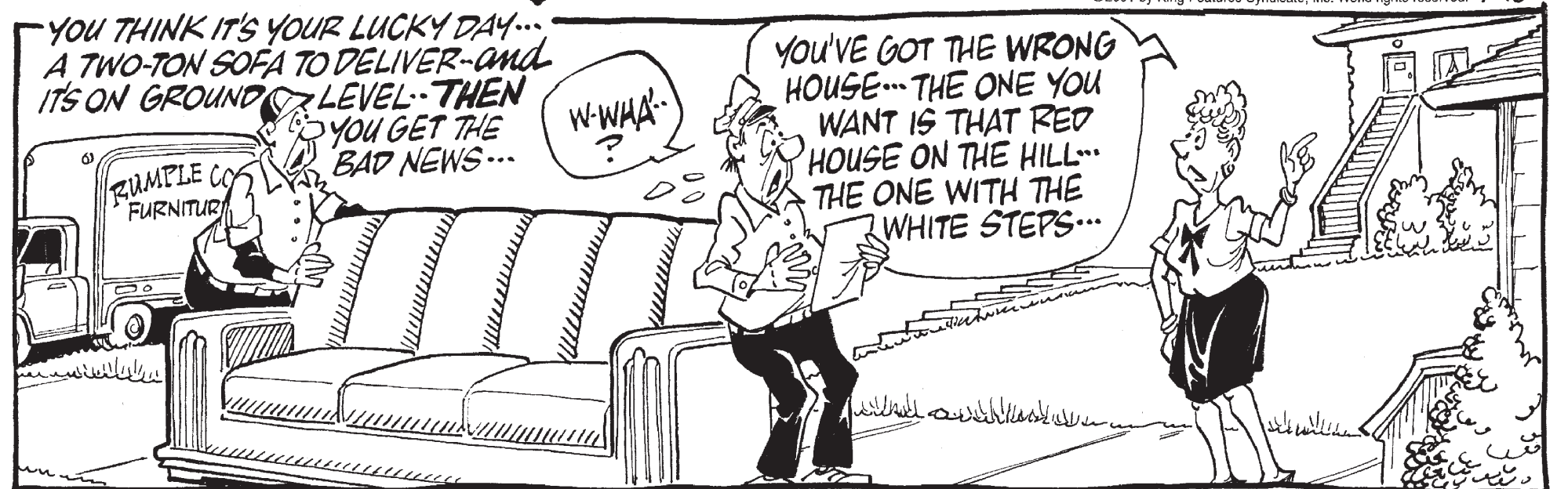
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YOU THINK IT'S YOUR LUCKY DAY... A TWO-TON SOFA TO DELIVER--AND IT'S ON GROUND LEVEL--THEN YOU GET THE BAD NEWS...

W-WAA?

YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG HOUSE... THE ONE YOU WANT IS THAT RED HOUSE ON THE HILL... THE ONE WITH THE WHITE STEPS...



# Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the only vowel on a computer keyboard's middle row of letters?
2. **LANGUAGE:** What is the diacritical mark used over the first "a" in "chateau"?
3. **GEOGRAPHY:** What is the capital of the Czech Republic?
4. **MOVIES:** Where was the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy filmed?
5. **MEASUREMENTS:** What is 4 ounces of liquid equal to in cups?
6. **U.S. STATES:** Which is the only American state that begins with the letter P?
7. **LANGUAGE:** What is the word that stands for the letter Y in the international radio alphabet?
8. **CHEMISTRY:** What is the symbol for the element zinc?
9. **TELEVISION:** What is Kramer's first name in the sitcom "Seinfeld"?
10. **MUSIC:** Which country is home to the rock group AC/DC?

Answers: 1. A.; 2. Circumflex.; 3. Prague.; 4. New Zealand.; 5. 1/2 cup.; 6. Pennsylvania.; 7. Yankee.; 8. Zn.; 9. Cosmo.; 10. Australia.; (c) 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

## Super Crossword

### NEIGHBORS' NAMESAKES

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| <b>ACROSS</b><br>1 Singer Reddy<br>6 "Preach it!"<br>10 Italian Riviera city<br>15 At the home of, French-style<br>19 Muscat citizen<br>20 Display model<br>21 In the midst of<br>22 Plastic brick brand<br>23 Certain bolt<br>24 Spanish for "bears"<br>25 Ravi Shankar played it<br>26 As a result<br>27 2008 Lucasfilm sci-fi flick [TV personality]<br>31 — Mae (government lender)<br>32 Mai —<br>33 Part of ENT<br>34 Hiker's carrying bag<br>37 College academics overseer [actor]<br>44 Very busy<br>45 Screw up<br>47 Blvds., e.g.<br>48 Legal deg. | 49 Funeral pile<br>50 Tangent, e.g.<br>52 Actor Omar of "House"<br>54 Singer Cole or Abdul<br>56 Actress Long<br>57 Ranch food provider [animator]<br>60 Teen girl, in old lingo [golfer]<br>62 Flavorful<br>63 Sch. in Manhattan<br>64 Harsh<br>65 Magic spell<br>69 Creditor's time of forgiveness [singer]<br>74 Bacon sizzle sound<br>75 Cost — and a leg<br>77 Part of ETA<br>78 "— bleu" (French "Egad!")<br>80 "Monterey" food [singer]<br>84 Male gobblers [singer]<br>89 Western Amerind<br>90 Jumped<br>91 Illegalizes | 92 "I want that now!"<br>93 Leaf veins<br>95 Pro<br>96 Animator's sheet<br>97 Tolkien fiend<br>100 They may bedevil dogs<br>101 Lace a party drink [bandleader]<br>105 Fourth-place finisher, say<br>107 Envoy's bldg.<br>108 Oval portion<br>109 Very dense element<br>111 What you do when you solve this puzzle?<br>119 Tiny fly<br>120 Tiger sounds<br>121 Went by bike, e.g.<br>122 Unmoving<br>123 Part of ENT<br>124 Binge<br>125 At the drop of —<br>126 Strange<br>127 Lyft competitor<br>128 Baby's bear<br>129 Downsides<br>130 Tire pattern | 3 Volcano stuff<br>4 Full of pep<br>5 Dummy<br>6 Ornament hanger, e.g.<br>7 Barcelona soccer great Lionel<br>8 Overplayed the part<br>9 Have a snack<br>10 Fuel holders<br>11 Estevez of film<br>12 "Just say — drugs"<br>13 — even keel<br>14 In a pleasant way<br>15 Get resolved<br>16 Mr., in Munich<br>17 Custard components<br>18 Noted Bronx attraction<br>28 Stud money<br>29 States, to Macron<br>30 Female WWII enlistee<br>34 Playwright Connelly<br>35 Bryce Canyon locale<br>36 In — (as found)<br>38 X Games ailer<br>39 "Spare tire" fat<br>40 Screw up<br>41 Forest cats<br>42 Ones making an effort<br>43 Aches (for)<br>46 Aqua — (highly corrosive liquid)<br>51 Approves of<br>53 Show that you can download<br>54 Gives out in abundance, as flattery<br>55 Stubborn equine<br>58 Witty sort<br>59 Car financing abbr.<br>60 "So long!"<br>61 NBA nail-biters, in brief<br>63 It aired "Car Talk"<br>65 College focuses<br>66 How police may get info<br>67 Actor Derek<br>68 Mork's planet<br>70 Lead-in to "now"<br>71 "You are not!" reply<br>72 Lead-in to Nov.<br>73 Joanne of "My Pal Gus"<br>76 Roman 1,150 | 79 Work unit<br>81 Sudden temperature increase<br>82 Apiece<br>83 Fencing sword<br>84 After-bath application<br>85 .6214 mile<br>86 Kuwaiti chief<br>87 Community rec center<br>88 Not veiled<br>91 Piano seat<br>94 Pesky insect, informally<br>96 Bow of respect<br>98 Some aircraft engines<br>99 Ad award<br>102 Realm: Abbr.<br>103 In groups of two<br>104 Santa's laugh<br>106 Sight at dusk<br>110 Roomy car<br>111 Radio dial<br>112 Relieve<br>113 Vatican head<br>114 Fend (off)<br>115 — II (Gillette brand)<br>116 Colt's father<br>117 Director Kazan<br>118 Arctic vehicle<br>119 African antelope |
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## Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Aug. 24, 1814, during the War of 1812 between the United States and England, British troops enter Washington, D.C., and burn the White House in retaliation for the American attack on the city of York in Ontario, Canada, in June 1813. When the British arrived at the White House, they found that President James Madison and his first lady Dolley had already fled to safety in Maryland.
  - On Aug. 22, 1851, the U.S.-built schooner America bests a fleet of Britain's finest ships in a race around England's Isle of Wight. In the 53-mile race, the America trounced the competition, beating the cutter Aurora by 22 minutes.
  - On Aug. 27, 1908, future President Lyndon B. Johnson is born on a farm near Stonewall, Texas. As president, Johnson pushed through the creation of Medicare/Medicaid, Head Start, the Voting Rights Act, the Civil Rights Act and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
  - On Aug. 25, 1939, "The Wizard of Oz," which will become one of the best-loved movies in history, opens in theaters. Though the scenes in Kansas were shot in traditional black and white, Oz appears in vivid Technicolor, a relatively new film process at the time.
  - On Aug. 23, 1947, the first Little League World Series championship game -- the culmination of a three-day tournament in Williamsport, Pennsylvania -- features teams from Pennsylvania. Maynard, a team from Williamsport, defeated Lock Haven, 16-7, to win the title at Original Field. Although it was called the World Series, 11 of the 12 teams in the tournament were from Pennsylvania.
  - On Aug. 26, 1959, the British Motor Corporation (BMC) launches its newest car, the small and affordable -- at a price tag of less than \$800 -- Mark I Mini. At only 10 feet long, the Mini could sit four adults and had a trunk big enough for luggage.
  - On Aug. 28, 1972, the U.S. Air Force gets its first ace designation since the Korean War when Capt. Richard S. Ritchie and his "backseater" (radar intercept officer), Captain Charles B. DeBellevue, shoot down his fifth MiG near Hanoi.
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## Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- In 2008, Nestle played an April Fool's joke on Butterfinger fans by announcing that the candy bar's name had been changed to "The Finger." The company even distributed 200,000 bars with "The Finger" wrapper to 7-Eleven stores.
  - Modern body armor was created by pizza delivery man and former Marine Richard Davis, who was wounded after a delivery turned into a shootout.
  - Japanese honeybees destroy hornets by enclosing them in a ball of bees then vibrating their flight muscles so fast that carbon dioxide levels increase and the ball's temperature rises enough to kill the hornet.
  - Mastercard's global headquarters is located on Purchase Street in Purchase, New York.
  - Talk about a novel way to make a statement! Teenage art student Demi Barnes created a wedding dress made of 1,500 divorce papers to heighten awareness of rushing into matrimony only to end up in divorce court.
  - The "Emergency Bra" can be unhooked and split into two face masks that filter out harmful chemicals.
  - Nail polish remover will outlive us all! It has no expiration.
  - Recycling one ton of paper will save 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space, 17 mature trees, 682.5 gallons of oil and 7,000 gallons of water.
  - In a now-banned practice called "boosting," wheelchair athletes with spinal injuries would intentionally harm the lower parts of their bodies to increase their blood pressure, thereby enhancing their performance.
  - A study conducted at the University of Pavia in Italy showed that music promotes a healthy cardiovascular system by triggering physiological changes that modulate blood pressure, heart rate and respiratory functions.
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- Thought for the Day: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have." -- Abraham Lincoln  
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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: F equals H

CFRM AEO VNLB SEMH EK KJOKKA  
ZOLB KRNSFRXH EMSE N SXNMHVEXS  
HFQV, Q IORHH SFNS'H ZECM-  
JENZQMI.

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# Sports Quiz

By Ryan A. Berenz

1. What member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame Class of 2022 was known as the "Father of Instant Replay"?
2. Name the Boston Celtics star who was stabbed 11 times at a nightclub in September 2000, but still started every game in the 2000-01 season.
3. What sports apparel and equipment company was founded in Baltimore in 1996 by Kevin Plank, a former University of Maryland football player?
4. Tadej Pogacar, winner of cycling's Tour de France in 2020 and 2021, hails from what country?
5. According to the American Cornhole Association's regulations and standards, what is the diameter of the hole in an official cornhole board?
6. Joe Sakic won two Stanley Cups (1996, 2001) as a player and one as general manager (2022) with what NHL franchise?
7. In the first round of the 1988 NBA Draft, the New York Knicks selected Rod Strickland, a star point guard from what university?

Answers: 1. Art McNally.; 2. Paul Pierce.; 3. Under Armour.; 4. Slovenia.; 5. 6 inches.; 6. The Colorado Avalanche.; 7. DePaul University. (c) 2022 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# Now Here's A Tip

By JoAnn Derson

- M.F. in Washington writes: "For taking to a party: Melt vanilla chips in the microwave, adding by handfuls and heating for about 15 seconds at a time. After 15 seconds, stir and repeat until chips have melted. Then dip small clusters of green grapes into the melted vanilla chips."
- "I read your tips in a Rochelle, Illinois, newspaper. The paper is sent to me by a friend, and I love the tips. Here is mine: For homemade spray and wash, mix 2 cups of water, 2 tablespoons of white vinegar, 1 tablespoon of baking soda and 1 tablespoon of dish soap." -- K.W. in Tennessee
- When purchasing school supplies, remember that paper, pencils, etc., typically aren't on sale mid-year, so stocking up is a good idea.

- Just make sure the deal you are getting is a good one. Then put it away for distribution later!
- I lay out my school clothes and even my hairbrush and stuff to get ready. I put my shoes and socks by the front door. I am always ready before my sister, and I get to watch TV while she is running around. -- R.G. in Florida
  - Pint-size water bottles are great for refilling with milk. The milk boxes at the grocery store are so expensive, and this way, I can control how chocolatey the chocolate milk is. -- C.C. in Oregon
- Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.  
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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆**

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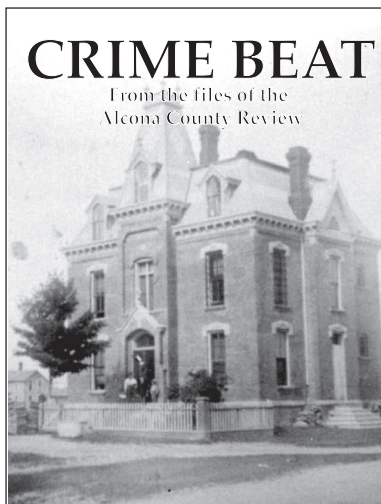
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# top ten

## Most Popular Girl Baby Names

1. Olivia
2. Emma
3. Charlotte
4. Amelia
5. Ava
6. Sophia
7. Isabella
8. Mia
9. Evelyn
10. Harper

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## Fruit Continued from page 11

life hands you mulberries, make a pie!

The mulberry tree has lobed leaves and orange-brown bark. The fruit ripens from white to purple in mid-summer and resembles an elongated blackberry. It can be harvested by laying a sheet or tarp under the tree and gently shaking the branches to dislodge ripe berries.

Michigan is also home to a native species of mulberry, the rare red mulberry (*Morus rubra*), found in forested floodplains and swamps of the southern part of the state.

"The red mulberry is a protected, state-threatened species," said Michigan Department of Natural Resources endangered species specialist Jennifer Kleitch. "If you find one, help protect this species by leaving it intact and do not pick fruit from the plants."

Help scientists gather information on red mulberry distribution by reporting it to the Michigan Natural Features Inventory.

- **Pawpaw** – *Asimina triloba*: With a taste described as a flavorsome cross between a banana and a mango, the pawpaw, also known as the prairie banana, is a little-known native tree with a taste of the tropics.

This small, deciduous understory tree has unusual,



Wild paw paw fruit are shown growing on a ridge near a river in Eaton County. Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.

three-petaled purple flowers. It produces a large, funky, bean-shaped fruit three to six inches long with creamy, custard-like flesh.

They're the only member of their family in North America; its closest relatives are trees native to Asia and include custard apples and ylang-ylang.

Pawpaw fruits have a short shelf life and are too soft to ship well, so commercial production hasn't taken off.

To taste this fascinating fruit go right to the source, though the pulp can be frozen for future baking. Look for patches of these umbrella-shaped trees in shaded areas near stream banks and flood plains of the Lower Peninsula and follow the aroma -- the large leaves of this plant can smell faintly of gasoline.

Heading out: Preparation is key. Before you go foraging, make sure you have done your homework. Be able to correctly identify any wild plant that you plan to harvest and know methods to safely prepare it. Be aware of your surroundings – avoid picking from plants near roadways and ditches that collect runoff.

*(Rachel Coale is a communications representative in the Forest Resources Division of the Michigan DNR.)*

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