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## Lincoln playground friends install new pavilion

By Mary Weber  
Staff Writer

The new "One Dime at a Time Pavilion" has been erected next to the Flights of Imagination Playground in Lincoln thanks to a small group of hard-working, dedicated friends.

The Friends of the Flight of Imagination Playground aptly named the pavilion because it was built by collecting pop bottle donations, one dime at a time.

About three years ago, a group of about eight gathered to apply sealant to the wooden playscape at the Flights of Imagination Playground. While they worked, they discussed other things the playground could use, and all felt a well was desperately needed to accommodate the concession and restroom facilities next to the playground.

Linda Somers, a member of the friends group explained how the fundraising started, "Our first donation towards the project came from a resident who provided money for lunch for us while we were

working. He had \$45 left over from lunch and that put the project on its way."

She said next a bake sale was held during the annual Lincoln Lions Car show. The Lions were aware of the need for the well because it was that group that built the concession stand and restrooms.

After the bake sale, the group sold Rada Cutlery and candy bars while collecting some private donations, but it still was nowhere near the \$5,800 needed for the well. Another friend of the group, Marsha Mahalak, suggested collecting pop bottles and put a bin in front of her house on Main Street for people to drop off returnable bottles and cans.

Village of Lincoln President Sheila Philips said COVID-19 worked to the group's advantage with collecting pop bottles because for a long time no one was taking them.

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Marsha Mahalak (left), Linda Somers (center) and Sheila Philips are all smiles as they watch the construction of the "One Dime at a Time Pavilion" next to the Flight of Imagination Playground in Lincoln. Photo by Mary Weber.

## Craftmakers' group seeks repair funding for cabin

By Mary Weber  
Staff Writer

For over 85 years a simple log building has been holding a steadfast vigil on the grounds abutting US-23 near M-72. The building is a welcoming sign to many who seek

the peaceful tranquility of miles of Alcona County's sand and stone beaches to the east and its pastures, rich farmland, woodlands and scenic sports lakes to the west.

For the last 40 years, the building has housed a craft

and artisan cooperative called The Craftmakers' Cabin, a place filled with handcrafted notions from small squares of fabric called prayer pockets, with a wooden cross in each one, to intricately designed quilts, soaps, jewelry,

hand-knitted mittens, baby items, doll clothing, household décor and more -- all created by the volunteers who staff the building. Currently, there are about 11 crafters which make up the volunteer staff.

Unfortunately, the aging log building needs repairs and while the volunteer artisans do what they can to net \$25,000 a year in sales to keep the lights on, the repairs for the historic building continue to mount.

Craftmakers' Cooperative President Nancy Miller explained, "We've been able to make some repairs. We put on a new roof, refinished the hardwood floors and we are keeping the basement dry, but the logs are deteriorating."

The building was originally built through the Work Progress Administration in 1936-1937 during a period of great economic depression that led to Wall Street crashing, transmitting economic crisis around the world. The building, built by local men, housed the Resort Bureau Headquarters and Information Bureau beckoning tourists to the area.

Norway Spruce logs, about



Craftmakers' Cabin cooperative president Nancy Miller and licensed builder, Chris Angel, stand next to the portable gazebo Angel crafted for the cabin to sell for funds to repair logs on the 85-year-old cabin. Photo by Mary Weber.

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## Upper brothers run at state finals

By Ben Murphy  
Sports Writer

The Alcona cross country team officially wrapped up its season last Saturday.

The Tigers had two runners compete in the Division 4 state championship race held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

Weather conditions were less than ideal, but still, freshman Cole Upper finished 125<sup>th</sup> overall out of 252 runners, crossing in a time of 18:35. Junior Carter Upper crossed the line in 21:0<sup>th</sup>, and his time was a 20:30.

"The boys worked very hard at the race," said head coach Tammy Nelson. "The weather was difficult with the high winds, but the boys persevered through it. They finished with respectable times, and we ended with a great season."



# God Bless America



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Correspondence

To the Editor,  
I really enjoy reading The Alcona County Review, especially the features Trivia Test, Moments in Time, and Strange but True.

While reading the October 26 Trivia Test, I thought to myself that the answer for question No.1 didn't seem to be correct. (Question was "How many states border the Great Lakes," and the answer given was "Six: MN, WI, MI, IL, IN and OH").

After checking my map of the Great Lakes, my suspicion was confirmed! Eight states actually border the Great Lakes. The two states missing from the answer were Pennsylvania and New York.

Ron Kasper  
Greenbush

To the Editor,  
Alcona County is selling its soul to the devil.

1. Solar farms; 2. Costly, inefficient school buses; 3. Buddhism in the New Age nonsense is creeping into our schools, plus the old "New Green Deal." Grants from the totalitarian federal government are bribes to have you submit to their ideology and control.

The EPA picked Alcona County because its in the top 10 of poorest counties in the U.S.A. We have very little tax base here and it's ludicrous to have a full-time government with full time employees. Change the by-laws and become part time.

Make US-23, M-72 and M-65 toll roads to non-county residents and charge them a

carbon fee too, plus a carbon dioxide (CO2) surcharge if they are breathing.

Install a KiKi Roorda historical marker in Harrisville and the tourist revenue will allow for a monument to be constructed. Gorman Heavyhand can do fundraisers with Perro Loco Gonzales, a local limerick author, to augment the revenue of the historical society and entertain folks as the Republican form of constitutional government sounds its death knell.

God has had enough of our bull\*\*\*\* and he has taken his blessings elsewhere.

As Ruth Graham stated, "If God doesn't judge America, he will have to apologize to Sodom and Gomorrah."

Mike Doran  
Caledonia Township

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Obituary

 **Alan Carl McGowen II**  
June 3, 1943 - November 2, 2022

Alan "Al" McGowen, husband, father, grandfather, Vietnam War Veteran, outdoorsman, gentleman, and friend, died peacefully at home on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2022, at the age of 79. His loving family surrounded him.

Alan, born in Portland, Maine in June of 1943, was the spirited, firstborn son of the late Alan and Clara (Douglass) McGowen of Harpswell, Maine. He grew up knowing responsibility, hard work and honesty. Alan's early years were spent outdoors fishing, deer hunting, stacking wood, digging clams, lobstering in Casco Bay, hitching rides, and playing football.

Alan graduated from Brunswick High School and joined the U.S. Air Force serving our country for 30 years and achieving the rank of Chief Master Sergeant. Alan longed to see the world and over his career was stationed in Texas, Rhode Island, Nevada, California, Illinois, Michigan, England, Vietnam and Okinawa. Throughout his career he set a superb example of excellence and always achieved the highest scores on his Performance Reports.

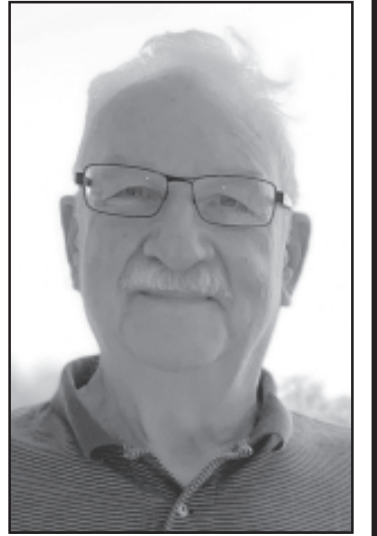
While stationed in Michigan, Alan met his wife Cynthia (Mazur) McGowen whom he loved deeply. Together they raised their family. They worked together as a team and provided an example of parenthood for their children to look up to.

After retiring from the Air Force, Alan didn't sit still unless it was in his recliner at the end of a good day's work. Soon he began his second career with the State of Michigan Department of Health and Human Services which kept him active and again serving our commu-

nity for another 10 years. In his later years, Alan wasn't ready for his recliner full-time so he took a job with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources where he enjoyed working with the fine people of Harrisville State Park. This kept him outdoors and he was able to mentor some young folks too. Alan kept up with his Air Force friends and met new friends in the Alcona County Veteran's Affairs Committee where as a member he strongly advocated for local Veterans. Alan was a lifetime member of the Air Force Sergeants Association, the Armed Forces Top Enlisted Association, The Enlisted Association, the NRA as well as a member of the American Legion.

Alan is survived by his best friend and loving wife of 40 years, Cynthia (Mazur) McGowen; their three children, Lee (Bonny) Major, Jeff Major and Janice (John) Prokopec; five grandchildren, Billy Buggs, Collin Prokopec, Lauren Prokopec, Bennett Prokopec, and Ethan Prokopec; and his two brothers, Scott (Kathy) McGowen and Jay (Barbara) McGowen.

Alan loved family unconditionally. He loved and supported his children and grandchildren. Alan didn't just attend sporting events or graduations; he was the one cheering loudly. Sharing in his children's achievements made him so pleased and proud. Hunting season with family was Alan's most favorite time with all his children and grandchildren having learned to shoot and hunt. Coming together at camp for deer season and sharing stories of the hunt was highly anticipated. Time spent out on the water fishing and quietly talking about life took a close second. Alan and



Cynthia loved taking their family on trips to warm places when the Michigan weather turned cold. Watching his grandchildren's bowling tournaments, track meets, marching band performances, basketball, soccer, and football games was always a priority for Alan.

Alan loved the simple things... hard. But mostly, Alan loved his family in such a way that each one of them knew without a doubt that they were loved. He and Cynthia taught them to end every goodbye with, "I love you."

In honor of Alan, there will be a gathering of family and friends this Thursday, Nov. 10 from 9 to 11 a.m., Mass at 11 a.m. and brunch to follow at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Oscoda. Alan will be laid to rest at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, Mich. on Monday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m.

Flowers are certainly welcome; however, consider donating blood and platelets, planting a tree, taking your family out for dinner or a walk in the woods. Alan would love that. You may offer condolences at [www.bureshfuneralhomes.com](http://www.bureshfuneralhomes.com).

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# Calendar of Events



## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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, NOVEMBER 10

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, NOVEMBER 11

All branches of the Alcona County Library are closed to observe Veterans Day.

An artist reception for Brian Schorn, the Thunder Bay Arts Council's featured artist for November and December, will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Thunder Bay Arts gallery. This event is free and open to the public. The gallery is located at 127 W. Chisholm Street, Alpena.

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, NOVEMBER 12

Firearm Sight-In Days will be held at the lower range of the Glennie Sportsman Club, 5690 Body Road, Glennie from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All hunters are welcome. Cost is \$5 per firearm. Targets are provided, covered benches and sandbags, and 25-, 50- and 100-yard ranges. Spon-

sored by the Glennie Sportsman Club.

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

Marlene Woodard will be at the Solid Rock Church of God to speak on being battered, broken and redeemed at 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided following the seminar. Woodard, a high school dropout, survivor of abuse, mother, grandmother, minister's wife and caregiver will share her testimony on the healing of mind, body and spirit from God. The church is located at 158 N. Barlow Road, Harrisville. Call (989) 736-6350 to RSVP.

Hope Lutheran Church is hosting a bazaar from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be a cookie and bake sale, quilt raffle, chance auction and a soup and salad luncheon for \$12. Shoppers will also find crafts, pasties, sauerkraut, pickled beets and many other canned fruits and vegetables. The church is located at 5462 Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

The Alcona Book Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. The selection for November is "Beloved," by Toni Morrison. Call (989) 724-6796 for more info.

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.

AuSable Valley Audubon will meet at 1 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 5625 N. US-23, Oscoda. Speaker is Kathy Miner, master gardener, who will be talking about wildflowers. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call (989) 836-5601.

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

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

There will be a Harrisville Depot Meeting at 10 a.m. at the Harrisville Harbor gathering room in Harrisville. Everyone is welcome.

Children of all ages are invited to Homeschoolers at the Library for a fun and educational activity at 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

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

Local history teacher and Great Lakes sailor Jeff Thomas will tell the story of the loss of the Carl D. Bradley in Lake Michigan on November 18, 1958 and its impact on the town of Rogers City, Mich. He will also discuss several other aspects of the vessel during the evening. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. at the Great Lakes Maritime Heritage Center, 500 West Fletcher Street, Alpena.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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.

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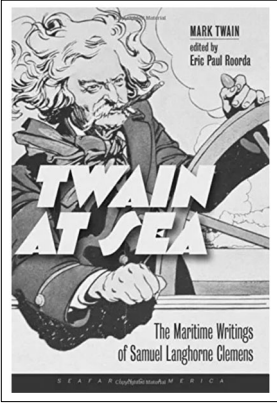
### Roasting pumpkin seeds

- Preheat oven to 300° F.
- Toss 1½ cups raw pumpkin seeds, 2 teaspoons melted butter and a pinch of salt in a bowl, mixing well.
- Spread the seeds in a single layer on a baking sheet and bake for about 45 minutes or until golden brown. - Brenda Weaver

Source: Allrecipes.com

# TWAIN AT SEA

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the local businesses that participated in the 13th annual Lincoln Chili and Soup Cook-off and Trick or Trunk. Without you we would not be able to make this event as successful as it has become. There were so many delicious chili's and soups this year, we had 18 businesses participating with 23 combined Chili and Soups being made. We out of our cups for the chili and soup this year, first time ever. Seeing all the participants with their cars on the Street was wonderful. This county and the people in it are wonderful, thank you all so much.

This year's winners were:

<b>CHILI</b>	<b>Winners of the Pet Costume Contest</b>
1 <sup>st</sup> place – Snyder's Lincoln Pharmacy	1 <sup>st</sup> -Big Bad Wolf/Leonard and Heidi Morang/Lindsay and Lily Frye
2 <sup>nd</sup> place- Alcona Brew Haus/ 45 North, tied for 2nd	2 <sup>nd</sup> Princess-Mike & Lucy Karoll
3 <sup>rd</sup> place – Backwoods Bistro	3 <sup>rd</sup> Hunter/Jeff and Tracy Atkins
	4th Stela-Kasey Cordes
<b>SOUPS</b>	<b>Best Decorated Car</b>
1 <sup>st</sup> Backwoods Bistro	Lori Wilkins-Witches
2 <sup>nd</sup> Johns Home Maintenance	
3 <sup>rd</sup> Lincoln Sand and Gravel	<b>Best decorated Business:</b>
	Sue Harvey- Cozy Cabin

We were very excited to see over 25 cars on the street decorated to hand out candy to the children. Thank you for decorating your vehicles for the children. We passed out candy to over 500 children. What a great feeling it was to see all those smiling faces as they were trick or trunking for candy! Thank you everyone that participated!

We would also like to thank Sarah Hechlik and the National Honor Society for selling our chili cups for us, Les Thomas of the 4-H for all the wonderful books for the Children, Our Judges this year did a great job, thank you again Pink Ladies, Debbie Shaneour, Beth Wilson, Michele Weber.

A big thank you goes to Dr. Kathy Jo Swartz of the Alcona Animal Clinic, Kris Mart, Cozy Cabin, Don and Margaret Read for their generous donations. A big Thank you goes to Rex and Sherry Manning for all their wonderful music and announcing.

A big thank you also goes to Gary Graves for all his help on Saturday. Also I would like to thank Kelly Larson for all your help, and to my family for all they did to help me at this event I couldn't do it without you. Also, a big Thank You goes to The Chosen Ranch without them sponsoring us we would not be able to hold this wonderful event.

We would like to thank all of you (the Public) because if it wasn't for you, this event would not be a success every year!

We are so proud to be a member of this county, thank you for making this event a huge success again this year. **Remember Children are our future!!**

**Thank you,**  
Teresa Hart



# Local Notes



## Away at School

- Grace Gombos of Harrisville was one of 644 students who completed the requirements for certificates, associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State University and Kendall College of Art and Design during the semester that ended in August 2022. She received an associate degree in applied science - radiology. She was also named to the dean's list for the semester.

- Chloe Lacombe of Hubbard Lake was one of 644 students who completed the requirements for certificates, associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State University and Kendall College of Art and Design during the semester that ended in August 2022. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in allied health and graduated Magna Cum Laude. She also received an associate degree in applied science - sonography and certification in gerontology.

## Health and Wellness Fair

MyMichigan Medical Center Alpena will host a Community Health and Wellness Fair on Saturday, Nov. 12. The free event will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, at First Presbyterian Church, 1600 West Chisholm Street.

During the event, attendees will have the chance to interact with several local agencies. A variety of demonstrations, resources and health education will be offered. Community partners participating in the fair include: Alcona Health Center, Alpena Senior Center, CareLinc Medical Equipment, Child & Family Services of Northeast Michigan, Freedom Recovery Center/Rapid Results, Friends Together, McAnsh LIFE-ENERGY Institute, MSU Extension-Community Nutrition, Northern Waters Counseling, Partners in Prevention, The Department of Veteran's Affairs, Thunder Bay Community Health Service, Thunder Bay Fyzical Therapy & Balance Center and Thunder Bay Transportation. In addition, MyMichigan Medical Center Alpena will have representatives on from the Community Health, Fall Prevention, CPR Education, and Therapy Departments, as well as the Wound Treatment Center.

Those who would like more information may contact Angela Soltysiak, community health supervisor, at (989) 356-8193 or via email at [angela.soltysiak@mymichigan.org](mailto:angela.soltysiak@mymichigan.org).

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"People didn't know what to do with their overflowing piles of bottles and cans waiting to be returned. Instead of having them take up space, they donated them," she said.

After the installation of the well in October 2020, Mahalak was on a roll and suggested the group continue to collect bottles and try to build a pavilion. It seemed a daunting goal, but Mahalak doesn't shy away from goals thought of as unattainable.

With enormous smiles and pride, Phillips, Somers and Mahalak watched the contractors lay the cement under the pavilion roof. "This was all the friends doing, not the village. This group has done a wonderful, wonderful job and Marsha has been key in making all this possible," Phillips said.

Somers agreed. "Marsha is amazing. She has this whole bottle collecting thing down to a science. We've learned a lot. A lot of bottles people think are returnable are not. Angry Orchard cans are not returnable, but we get bags of them. Some bottles we have to return by hand and we get a caravan of volunteers going up to Alpena to drop them off, of course, gas to get there and back and lunch or dinner afterward is all from our own pocket.

"It isn't easy or clean. Some of the things you find in bags with pop bottles are so gross and disgusting, like dirty diapers and moldy trash. One bag had a rotting half-eaten pizza. Of course, the trash attracts rodents. Cleaning out some of those bags made me want to gag, but Marsha just keeps moving forward," Somers said.

The group has also found other items in the bags of bottles including a socket set and their strangest find to date -- a locket necklace with the word Grandma inscribed on it with what appears to be Grandma's ashes still in it. "We've looked for the owner of the necklace and mentioned it on Facebook, but no one has come forward yet to claim Grandma," Mahalak said. Mahalak is holding on to the necklace in hopes someday she can return it to the owner.

To date, roughly 250,000 pop bottles have been collected by the friends raising a collective total of \$30,838.

Still, that wasn't enough to pay for the well and build the pavilion. Luckily the Village of Lincoln/Friends of the Playground was awarded a \$33,750 community enrichment grant through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, which brought the project to its final construction phase.

"Next, we are collecting for picnic tables, electricity, sidewalls, barbecue grills and more security cameras. Once it is complete, hopefully, by next spring, this will make a wonderful place for a family or class reunion, a memorial lunch, birthday parties and more. It's attached to the concession stand kitchen which is completely outfitted and ready to be used. We've got the baseball diamonds right here and the playground. It's beautiful here and this is just what this park needed," Somers said.

Donations of pop bottles and cans may still be dropped off in the fenced area in front of Mahalak's home located at 320 E. Main Street in Lincoln.

Check donations may be made to the Village of Lincoln Friends of the Playground and mailed to P.O. Box 337, Lincoln, Mich., 48742.

# Lake Michigan claims freighter in November storm

**By Eric Paul Roorda**

Author & Artist

Gorman Heavyhand has previously contributed four ballads to "Alcona Roads," all of them set to the melody of Gordon Lightfoot's hit song, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" (1976).

They told of these Lake Huron shipwrecks: Pewabic, which collided with its sister ship in Thunder Bay in 1865; Marine City, which burned near Sturgeon Point Lighthouse in 1880; Joseph S. Fay, which went aground at Forty-Mile Point Lighthouse in October 1905; and Daniel J. Morrell, which foundered in a November gale off Point Aux-Barque Lighthouse in 1966.

Another such storm claimed Carl D. Bradley in Lake Michigan on November 18, 1958. The tragedy hit Rogers City, Mich. inordinately hard.

**"The Wreck of the Carl D. Bradley"**

The tale should be told, before it gets too old, of the good ship called Carl D. Bradley.

She was big, crew was bold, no one could have foretold that Lake Michigan would swallow her, sadly.

The Bradley was known as the "Queen of the Lakes," the biggest ship out there by far.

Her tonnage and length and her self-unloading strength—in every port Carl was the star.

Right at the start Carl was state of the art, but that had been three decades back now. Six hundred feet long, she was bound to be hogged, that is, sagging at the stern and the bow.

The season was done, she had made her last run, she had dropped her last rocks in Wisconsin. But Port Calcite called, said those plans would be stalled, so, she headed for R.C. again.

Right away it was clear what each sailor feared was brewing—a November gale.

The wind seemed harder, the waves turned to mountains.

Could it be the Carl Bradley would fail?

The crew—35—tried to keep Carl alive every man knew his weight and would pull it.

Each time that she rolled some of the rivets in her hold would spring—BANG!—and fire like a bullet.

At four in the morning without any warning the aft part broke off and was swallowed. It sank like a rock and in the tick of a clock the rest of the good Carl followed.

Four men on deck got away from the wreck in a raft that capsized in the tempest. When it turned over again then two of the men lost their grip and were lost on a wave crest.

The last two of the crew as dawn's first light grew held onto the raft in a death grip. Four hours later a passing freighter just missed them and left them frustrated.

After eight hours of Hell they could finally tell there was help there on the horizon. Christian Sartori, good and true, came to their rescue just as the sun was a-risin'!

Only two men, then Lived to tell the tale, but when

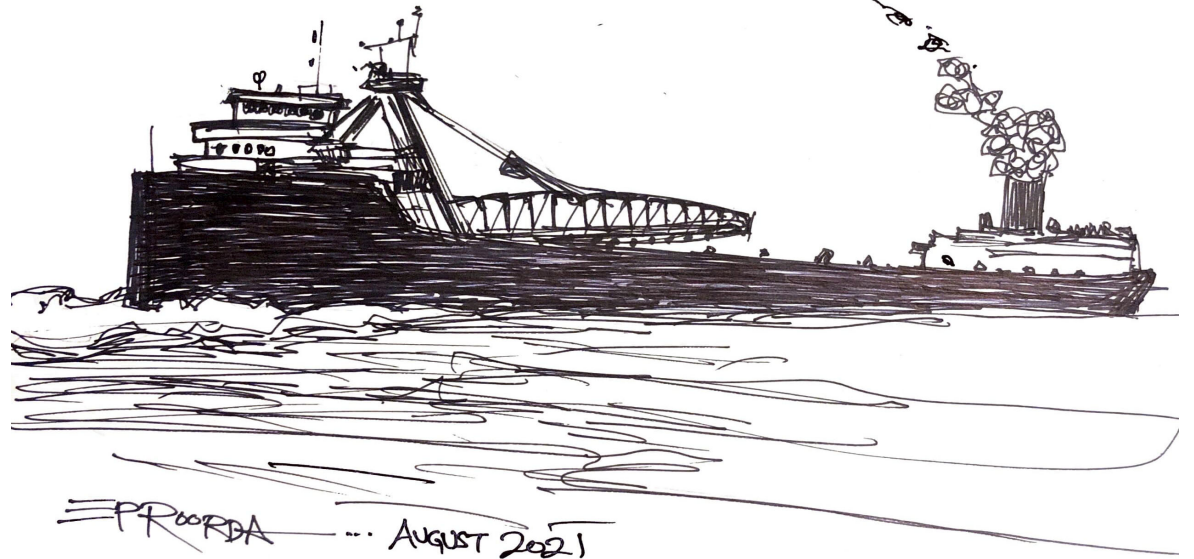
At home, it was something they couldn't talk about. The horrors they saw left emotions so raw

they could find no words for them, no doubt.

The survivors amaze: Elmer Fleming, Frank Mays, who just passed this year, rest in peace! He travelled all over, joined the Peace Corps in Moldova! He made the most

of his life's new lease.

Of the 33 drowned, most came from the town with the limestone, which paid a grim price. Worse than a war, they left grievers galore: their parents, their children, their wives.



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# It's better to be kind than right

**By Paul White**

*Columnist*

Did you ever read or hear a saying, or quote, that had a profound impact on you? Not just at the moment you first experienced it, but one that created positive change for the rest of your life.

Sayings, or quotes, frequently have a positive impact on my life. If someone asked me why, I would probably suggest that my heart and mind are open to accepting a different perspective.

Even before Covid interrupted our lives I began to notice a shift in the culture of our society. "Being right" about something... anything... everything... seemed to be the most important driving force in most people's life.

Social media provided a much larger audience as we all attempted to prove that we were right about everything from the most trivial of subjects (should toilet paper pull from the top or bottom) to major subjects (Covid vaccinations, masking, and political party affiliation).

It appeared that the desire to be right drove many people to a place that may have previously been "out of character" for them. Think about it. In order for you to be right, someone else has to be wrong. For you to win, someone else has to lose.

Is there a place in this world where rather than creating winners and losers we all embraced the unique skill sets that each person possesses and formed teams that work together to see what they can create together? That's exactly what Matthew Barzun envisions in his book released this year entitled, "The Power of Giving Away Power."

Seems like being consumed by the insatiable desire to be right leaves us with empty tanks when we need to fuel our love, compassion, kindness, hope, and emotional support for others. Working together where the unique-

## Thoughts to Ponder

*By Paul White*



ness of each individual is respected, embraced, and utilized to its full potential, well... it's hard to comprehend all of the good that could be achieved.

I'm beginning to sense that people are tiring of always having to be right. I think that's why I clung so hard to the saying, "It's better to be kind than right" when I heard it in a movie a while back. The saying *hit me* as such a profound and wonderful thought process that I wrote it down immediately and began to wonder what it could mean for my life.

It appears that when people attempt to be right, the first emotion that gets triggered is righteousness. The second is anger. Being kind triggers many positive emotions including love, compassion, hope, gratitude, caring, and, best of all, causes a release of serotonin in our brain which brings us immediate joy and happiness. Same thing happens to the person we're being kind to.

Historically, kindness has been included in the foundation of all major religions. I'm not aware of anyone who hasn't heard the phrase "Love thy neighbor." This wonderful community we live in reminded me of the incredible amount of "Love Thy Neighbor" that occurs each and every day when we recently embraced a week of "Neighboring."

It helped me re-live the intense joy I experienced when I witnessed the compassion, caring, love, and support that this community had for all

the people impacted by the flood from the dam's giving way. Witnessing that has made me a better human, and in turn a better community member, husband, father, and yes, a better neighbor.

We're all fortunate that we live in a community where the leaders of it don't worry about who wins and who loses, they don't spend time on who's right and who's wrong. They just like being a member of the team, contributing their own unique skill sets on a quest to see "what can we create together?" In doing so, they've created a wonderful community for us all to embrace and enjoy, allowing us to spend each day on being kind rather than right.

If you check out social media these days, you'll realize that there's no shortage of people attempting to be right. I wish there was a shortage. Maybe we could create a shortage if we could show them the immediate and long-term value of being kind. Maybe if we all respect the unique abilities each of us possess, we could form a team (i.e., community) focused on the great accomplishments we could create working together, eliminate winners and losers, and simply focus on being kind to every person we encounter each day.

After all, it's better... much better... to be kind than right.

*(Paul White is an entrepreneur, business owner, and a guest columnist from Midland, Mich. He can be reached at coach@theanswerdiscovery.com.)*

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# Top financial scams targeting seniors today

Dear Savvy Senior,  
What are the most common scams today that target elderly seniors? My 75-year-old mother has been swindled several times over the past year, so I'm being extra cautious.

Paranoid Patty

Dear Patty,  
Great question! While many scams today are universal, there are certain types of fraud that specifically target older adults or affects them disproportionately. And unfortunately, these senior targeted scams are on the rise.

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), in 2021 there were 92,371 older victims of fraud resulting in \$1.7 billion in losses. This was a 74 percent increase in losses compared to 2020.

Here are five of the most common senior scams that were reported last year, that both you and your mom should be aware of.

- Government imposter scams: These are fraudulent telephone calls from people claiming to be from the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration or Medicare. These scammers may falsely tell you that you have unpaid taxes and threaten arrest or deportation if you don't pay up immediately. Or they may say your Social Security or Medicare benefits are in danger of being cut off if you don't provide personal identifying information. They may even "spoof" your caller ID to make it look like the government is actually calling.

- Sweepstakes and lottery scams: These scams may contact you by phone, mail or email. They tell you that you've won or have the potential to win a jackpot. But you need to pay a fee, or cover taxes and processing fees to receive your prize, perhaps by prepaid debit card, wire transfer, money order or cash. Scammers may even impersonate well-known sweepstakes organizations, like Publishers Clearing House, to fool you.

- Robocalls and phone scam: Robocalls take advantage of sophisticated, automated phone technology to carry out a variety of scams on trusting older adults who answer the phone. Some robocalls may claim that a warranty is expiring on their car or electronic device, and payment is needed to renew it. These scammers may also "spoof" the number to make the call look authentic.

One common robocall is the "Can you hear me?" call. When the older person says "yes," the scammer records their voice and hangs up. The criminal then has a voice signature to authorize unwanted charges on items like stolen credit cards.

- Computer tech support scams: These scams prey on seniors' lack of knowledge about computers and cybersecurity. A pop-up message or blank screen usually appears on a computer or phone, telling you that your device is

compromised and needs fixing. When you call the support number for help, the scammer may either request remote access to your computer and/or that you pay a fee to have it repaired.

- Grandparent scam: The grandparent scam has been around for several years now. A scammer will call and say something along the lines of: "Hi Grandma, do you know who this is?" When the unsuspecting grandparent guesses the name of the grandchild the scammer most sounds like, the scammer has established a fake identity.

The fake grandchild will then ask for money to solve some unexpected financial problem (legal trouble, overdue rent, car repairs, etc.), to be paid via gift cards or money transfers, which don't always require identification to collect.

Some other popular scams

targeting older adults right now are romance scams through social media and online dating sites, COVID-19 scams, investment scams, Medicare and health insurance scams, and Internet and email fraud.

For more information on the different types senior scams to watch out for, along with tips to help your mom protect herself, visit the National Council on Aging website at NCOA.org, and type in



"the top 5 financial scams targeting older adults" in the search bar.

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

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## Cabin Continued from page 1

a foot in diameter, were chosen by C.W. Scott of Hubbard Lake, who provided the plans for the building with rustic charm amenities such as a curved log staircase, case-ment sash plank doors with hammered iron hardware and a stone fireplace with log mantle.

"I first came and saw this building when I was 18 years old. I was still in high school. This building just spoke to me and I've felt a connection with it ever since," Chris Angel said. Angel who operates TION Construction, is a local contractor and a licensed builder since 1990.

His passion for the building, coupled with his craftsmanship, has helped to create a new fundraiser for the cabin. Angel has built a portable, heavy-duty garden gazebo/picnic shelter/buck pole featuring a cedar floor, pressure-treated joists and steel roof structure with removable metal rafters designed by Abraham Fabrica-

tion for the cabin to sell. The cabin is asking \$2,888 for the gazebo. It is displayed next to the Craftmakers' Cabin in Harrisville.

Miller praised Angel's skill and said the gazebo is extremely well-constructed. "It's very high quality and sturdy, nothing like you would find in a big box store." Because it is portable, Angel has offered to deliver it to anyone in the general area of northeast Michigan who purchases it.

Angel walked around the log cabin pointing out the many Spruce logs in decay, fitting his hand in some holes where chunks were missing and showing other areas so soft, they could easily be pushed into with his fingertips. "Some of these logs could be removed and replaced with newer logs, but that wouldn't maintain the originality of the building," he said. He would like to see the rotted wood filled with epoxy and other fillers for future generations to appreciate. It is not known

at this time what the cost to repair all the logs would be.

The crafters are also looking to update the electrical and refinish the exterior of the building. Bake sales, which they hold whenever possible, have raised \$1,285.

The Craftmakers' Cabin will continue to be open on weekends, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. through the first weekend in December. They will reopen in the spring. Miller said they are always looking for new artisans/crafters willing to sell their works at the cabin, as long as they agree to work voluntarily there.

For more information visit the Craftmakers' Cabin Facebook page or call Miller a (734) 904-0108. Donation checks may be made payable to: The Craftmakers' Cabin, 1957 Sunrise Drive, Greenbush, Mich., 48738. The cooperative would appreciate checks being mailed before Thanksgiving.



Angel shows where logs are in decay in the 85-year-old log building which has housed The Craftmakers' Cabin cooperative for the last 40 years. Photo by Mary Weber.

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**Cold Case**

# College student missing in the Porcupine Mountains

**By John Pepin**

Michigan DNR

On May 9, 1969, Ontonagon County Sheriff Donald R. Powelson sent a letter nearly 300 miles south to a home on Fremont Avenue in Madison, Wisc.

There, the parents of a second-year University of Wisconsin student had been waiting for more than a year for news concluding the case of their son, Michael, who had gone missing in April 1968 under curious circumstances.

The sheriff wrote that when the snow left that spring, a search had resumed as planned. "We organized many search parties and combed the entire area thoroughly without results," the sheriff wrote. "Also, there was a very extensive air search conducted.

"We are sure that you would like to know that many local citizens gave of their time and efforts assisting in the search

parties. We are now giving up the search as we feel we have done everything possible."

More than half a century later, the case remains the only unresolved missing persons case at Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park.

**The Disappearance**

On April 22, 1968, the morning edition of the Wisconsin State Journal reported that Easter break had concluded for college students. The airport in Madison had been packed with students the previous day, with at least 34 flights arriving. "It's back to the books for University of Wisconsin students, and not too many of them looked happy about this prospect as they stepped from planes and buses Sunday," wrote reporter John E. Mollwitz.

"... The weatherman is predicting cloudy skies and rain for today, an atmosphere devised to dampen not only the ground, but any energy that

might have been built up over the vacation.

"For many, however, that energy will have to be restored quickly. For the undergraduates, there are the fears that come with final examinations."

Nineteen-year-old student Michael Larson lived in the dorms while attending classes at the University of Wisconsin, but that Monday morning he had been at his parents' home on Fremont Avenue.

At about 10:30 a.m., Michael told his mother he was leaving to go get his hair cut. She didn't realize she would never see him again.

Michael left in his green, 1962 Volkswagen sedan, wearing green trousers and a black sweatshirt.

Investigators later determined he had also taken a poncho and a map of Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park. He had withdrawn \$650 from his savings ac-

count at the Lake City Bank, leaving a balance of just over \$40.

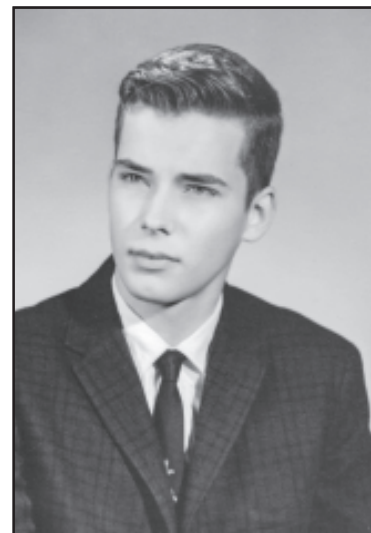
**Strange Clues**

Two days after Michael left his parents' home, a Michigan Department of Conservation (precursor to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources) officer discovered a vehicle parked on a remote side road, at a gravel pit off the South Boundary Road in the Porcupine Mountains.

The place where the car was found is about two miles from Highway 107, which is the eastern gateway to the roughly 60,000-acre park known for its numerous hiking trails, remote atmosphere, superb vistas and storied hemlock and hardwood forests.

The door to the abandoned vehicle was unlocked, the keys were in the ignition and the gas tank was full.

Police said the V-21221-tagged Wisconsin license



Michael Larson's high school graduation photo, taken about two years before his disappearance.

plates from the car were missing and there were small drops of blood found on the front seat cushions in the car's interior. There were no signs of the driver.

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The sheriff speculated that whoever removed the license plates from the vehicle might have cut their hand, resulting in the finding of blood. It appeared to him that the car had been abandoned.

An officer was dispatched to the Larson home on Fremont Avenue. Mary Larson told police she hadn't seen her son since Monday when he left for a haircut – now almost 48 hours earlier.

"Mrs. Larson stated that her son, Michael, is a top student at the University of Wisconsin. He has no known illness, no enemies, no family or girlfriend problems," the officer typed in his report. "She also stated they have no relatives in the Hurley area, and she has no idea why her son would be there at this time."

"She stated, Michael has always been very quiet and has been described as an introvert by friends of the family."

Michael "Mike" Larson was described as six feet tall, weighing about 170 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. Madison police confirmed he "had never been in trouble with the law, other than a traffic accident."

An article published on Friday, April 26 by the Wisconsin State Journal said investigation by police in Upper Michigan had revealed no leads to the whereabouts of the missing college student.

Madison Police Capt. Hiram Wilson told the newspaper that as of late Thursday night, Mary and Glen Larson had received no word from their son. "They said his university grades are excellent; he is not facing military service at this time; and he had no apparent problems that would cause him to leave without telling them," Wilson said.

### Portrait of a Missing Person

Mike Larson was the oldest of four boys in his family. At the time of his disappearance, his brother Tom was 18 and in his first year of college, also at the University of Wisconsin. He also had a brother Glenn, who was then 15 and a brother, Dan, who was 12.

Mike didn't spend a lot of time listening to music or playing or watching baseball or football. As a kid, he liked to build things with erector sets. He didn't have many friends outside the immediate neighborhood where he grew up.



Brothers Tom and Dan Larson on a visit to Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park in June 2022. Photo by Tom Larson.

Mike knew how to read topographic maps and use a compass and he had backpacked, canoed and camped before. He enjoyed paddling on the Wisconsin River. "We had a cottage north of Madison when we were growing up," Tom said. "Mike was always looking at maps."

The cottage was purchased in 1961 on the shoreline of Patrick Lake, a 50-acre lake situated in Adams County. The Larsons loved spending time there, and they still own the cottage.

He had an interest in geology, a subject that he might have eventually declared as his major. He read nonfiction and loved to research things. Mike wasn't an angler or a hunter, but he loved to plan trips. "Mike liked being outdoors and doing those kinds of things," Tom said.

### Hunting for Clues

On Nov. 14, 1968 – a day before the opening of the fire-arm deer hunting season in the Upper Peninsula – Sheriff Powelson asked hunters to be on the lookout for any clues related to the disappearance of Michael Larson.

That same day, Powelson wrote a letter to Glen Larson telling him investigators were still looking for evidence or clues into the whereabouts of his son. "There are three mine shafts in the area where your son's car was found, and the entrance of one is covered with rock. The state park personnel have been checking these mines regularly," Powelson wrote.

The sheriff said the license plates had not been found. "Now that deer season starts tomorrow it is possible someone may be able to help us in our search," Powelson said.

Powelson said he had also contacted the U.S. Border Patrol in case Michael might be in Canada. Powelson closed

the letter reassuring Mr. Larson that he and his deputies had not forgotten about his son.

### Discoveries

Two days into the hunting season, a hunter from the Detroit area was in the Porcupine Mountains hunting a couple hundred yards from the rim of Lake Superior, about a mile east of the Buckshot Cabin. He saw something ahead of him in the distance, protruding from a cover of about two inches of freshly fallen snow.

"He saw what looked like a boot laying on its side with a long branch sticking out of it," said former park ranger David Young in an account he published in his book "True Bear Tales." "On investigating, he found that it was a boot laying on its side, but it was not a long branch sticking out of it. It was a human leg bone still attached to a foot inside of the boot."

The next day, a search of that immediate area was conducted by Sheriff Powelson, deputy Gene Shankle, park manager Dave Balbough, ranger Andrew Poulos, conservation officer Karl Haltug and Michigan State Police Trooper John Carey.

"They turned up the mate to the boot about 50 feet away from the first one, and several pieces of bone which had been chewed on," Young wrote. "The boot, which was still laced with the foot inside, had deep teeth marks in the insole and sole. The other boot had chew marks on the heel. The bite marks appear to have been those of a bear."

In January 1969, Sheriff Powelson told the Bessemer Herald that a study of the human remains by the University of Michigan Science Department determined that

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they were those of a white male over 17 years of age. "The department said there was insufficient bone material to determine the height or weight of the unknown individual," the newspaper reported.

Powelson said no search of the mountainous area where the remains were found would take place until after the spring thaw.

### Speculation

As is often the case with mysteries, speculation can lead to numerous theories, which remain nothing more than that, until they're proven. The complete answer to what happened to Michael Larson awaits discovery or is lost to time and the ever-deepening forests of the Porcupine Mountains.

"My brothers think he may have gone up there and committed suicide," Tom Larson said, a contention he doubts.

In fall 1967, Michael had dropped his college classes, but picked them back up again in the spring of 1968 – perhaps to maintain a college deferment from being drafted into the Vietnam War.

Tom said he and Mike both had low draft numbers, which would have increased their chances of being drafted. He said if his brother had wanted to avoid the draft, going to the Porcupine Mountains wouldn't be the best plan. It certainly wouldn't get him to Canada.

Tom said that over the years since his brother's disappearance, when the family phone would ring and then stop, or when someone would answer and the caller would hang up, his father would suggest that maybe it was Michael trying to call them or wanting to speak with them.

"He never gave up believing Mike was still alive," Tom said.

Glen Larson died in 1992, 24 years after his eldest son's disappearance. Mary Larson suffered a stroke and died in 1978.

Mike Knack, current park manager at Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park and experienced search and rescue team member there, said solo hiking is always a risky venture, especially in the early spring or late fall when temperatures can have

extreme changes and snowfall is still possible.

"These are prime conditions for hypothermia, and/or getting lost due to fresh snowfall," Knack said. "Depending on the terrain and elevation, the ground could have been snow-covered or muddy. Many sections of the trail are rocky and rooty. Michael could have sustained injury from a fall.

"Additionally, April is often the time of year when bears come out of hibernation and most desperately (are) in search of calories. The park typically experiences the highest frequency of bear-human conflict in the early spring."

At this same time of year, when Michael disappeared, bears are opportunistic omnivores and will readily raid dumpsters, garbage canisters and campsites to claim a meal.

"I do find it to be highly unlikely that Michael's disappearance and the discovery of the boots and bones are not related," Knack said. "Although we do not know the exact route that Michael took, he had previously hiked to

Buckshot cabin and was somewhat familiar with that area."

### New Horizons

Over the past few years, Tom has led a renewed search by his family to try to conclusively determine what happened to Michael Larson. He has gathered old police reports and newspaper articles and has communicated with law enforcement agencies, trying to find people who might have more information about this case.

In November 2019, Tom provided the results of a test of his DNA to the Special Investigation Unit of the Michigan State Police in Lansing. Like the sheriff did back in 1968, Tom Larson hopes hunters heading into the woods this firearm deer hunting season will keep an eye open for bones or other artifacts that perhaps could be compared with his DNA for a positive match. Even after all these years, there could be something out there to find.

Attempts have been made, via law enforcement agencies, to find out whether the bones collected in 1968 are still

available for testing. In all cases, either maintained records do not date back that far, no longer exist or – like the bones themselves – could not be located.

Michigan State Police confirmed in 2020 that the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System, which is the national-level registry of unidentified remains, has no record of the Porcupine Mountains bones.

This past summer, plans were developed for law enforcement officers to conduct a search with cadaver dogs of the area where the bones were found. In early June, dogs searched the area where Michael's car was discovered. On August 16, park staff used a park rescue boat to transport a sheriff's deputy, three state police personnel and two cadaver dogs to the location where the boots and bones had been found.

"The area was searched thoroughly but nothing of any notoriety was located," Knack said.

At this point, the Larson family's investigative options are dwindling. Tom hopes this article will jog recollections or inspire people with new information on this incident to come forward to finally conclude the still unresolved mystery.

Anyone who has any information about the disappearance of Michael Larson of Madison, Wisconsin, is asked to contact Michael Knack, park manager, at (906) 885-5274 or John Pepin, at (906) 226-1352.



## Buggy Rides



### Lady Tigers are now 15-3

**November 12, 1997 ~ By Rich Mills**

Coach Joell Krejcarek and her Lady Tigers are putting the finishing touch on another very successful season.

With two more victories last week, Alcona is now 15-3 with only two remaining regular season games left.

Their last game was played on the home floor when they hosted Arenac-Eastern on Nov. 11. They then make the long trip to Kalkaska for a rematch with the Blazers on Thursday, Nov. 13.

District tournament action begins next week at Onaway.

The Tuesday night win at Tawas was not easy. The Braves battled for four quarters before finally succumbing, 52-49.

Michelle Unkovich led the visitors with a 22-point effort. Juniors Lauren James and Sarah Kruttlin followed with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The Thursday home win over Atlanta was totally one-sided from the opening tip-off.

Alcona had their way with the North Star league visitors, 57-34.

Unkovich again led all scorers with 20 points. James hit double figures with 16. Kruttlin added eight points. Rounding out the scoring was Ashley Goddard and Maria

Unkovich with four points each. Meghan Himick and Melinda Kilbourn had two points while Martha Williams had one point.

John Katona's Junior Varsity continues to dominate everyone they face. They beat Tawas, 57-36, then embarrassed Atlanta, 91-12.

Stephanie James led the way at Tawas with a 16-point, nine rebound performance. Jen Buchner was a point back with 15.

Against Atlanta, freshman Emilee Werda was credited with 23 points and 11 steals.

Buchner pumped in 19, James had 15 while freshman Ashley Somers also hit double figures with 12 points. Also scoring were Melissa Zawada (8), Kim VanHurk (6), Jessie Katona (4), and Sara Gillies and Katie Anderson with two points each.

The JVs are now 15-2 including a win over Kalkaska in their first match.

The varsity lost to the highly rated Class B Blazers. Unlike past seasons, the Lady Tigers have played some of the best teams in the state, so they should not be surprised by the caliber of competition come tournament time. Kalkaska is comparable to a Class C regional opponent. That competition should help Alcona in tournament play.

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By Terry and Kim Kovel

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Collectors and museums started to recognize folk art as another way to look at the world about the middle of the 1900s, but only in areas where formal art museums were rare.

Today museum collectors of unique folk art like carousel horses, carved duck decoys and George Ohr pottery vases pay thousands of dollars for great examples. Even the anonymous carvings used to trim buildings or decorate gardens are collected. John (or Johannes) Scholl (1827-1916) was a woodcarver whose work was praised long after his death. He made folk art whimsies, carved decorations of fancy shapes that are thought to be among the most important pieces of folk art in the 20th century. A Conestoga auction sold a 28-inch-high piece of folk art by Scholl. It was a carved wooden whimsy that sold for \$4,130 after 13 bids.

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Q: I had a friend who had a display cabinet filled with pink Depression glass. One day, the top glass shelf broke and fell onto the second shelf and



Woodcarver Johannes Scholl went by John after emigrating from Germany to the U.S. One of his folk art whimsies sold at Conestoga Auctions for \$4,130. Photo Courtesy of the Kovels

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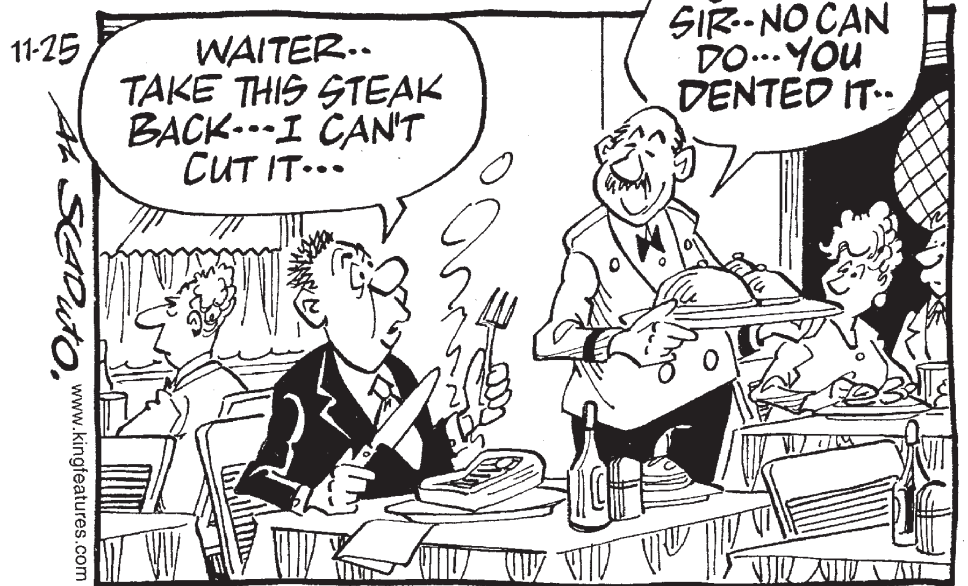
AS THE SAYING GOES... NEVER VOLUNTEER...



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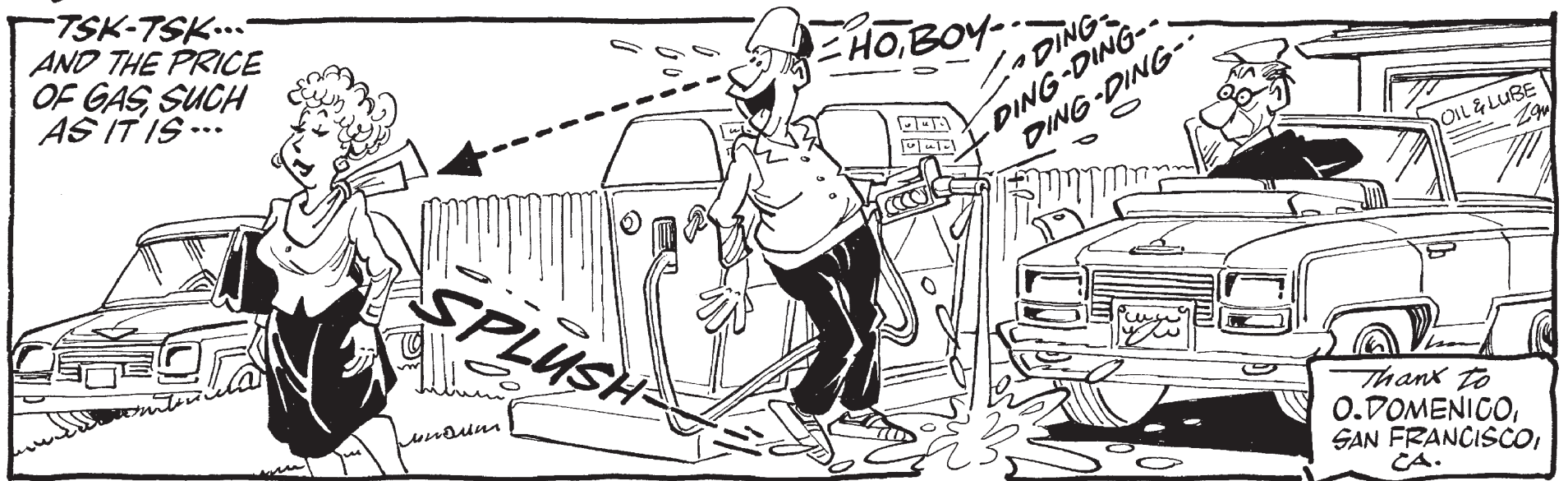
## BY AL SCADUTO

WAITER COMEBACKS NO. 1,753-



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Thank to JOY PARTAIN, HOUSTON, TEXAS



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# Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **MYTHOLOGY:** What are the Nereids in Greek mythology?
2. **LITERATURE:** Which 19th-century English novel has the subtitle, "The Parish Boy's Progress"?
3. **ACRONYMS:** In printing, what does the acronym DPI stand for?
4. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which city lies near the largest natural harbor in the world?
5. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** How does a bat find its prey?
6. **HISTORY:** Who is the youngest person to win a Nobel Peace Prize?
7. **LANGUAGE:** What does the Latin prefix "super-" mean in English?
8. **LAW:** What is double jeopardy?
9. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Who founded the American Red Cross?
10. **MEDICAL:** What vitamin deficiency causes night blindness?

**Answers:** 1. Sea nymphs.; 2. "Oliver Twist" (Charles Dickens).; 3. Dots per inch.; 4. Sydney, Australia.; 5. Echolocation (sending high-frequency sound waves).; 6. Malala Yousafzai of Pakistan, who fights for children's rights to education, was 17 when she won the award.; 7. Above, over (supervise, etc.).; 8. Prosecuting a person twice for the same offense.; 9. Clara Barton.; 10. Vitamin A. (c) 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

## Super Crossword AWOL

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Lag</p> <p>10 Hailed ride</p> <p>13 Nightwear</p> <p>20 Rust, essentially</p> <p>21 Corrida cheer</p> <p>22 Topped with ice cream</p> <p>23 Katie Couric or Diane Sawyer</p> <p>24 Spell-casting cartoon infant?</p> <p>26 Commotion</p> <p>27 Per unit</p> <p>28 Brewskis</p> <p>29 Chimed unstoppably?</p> <p>36 Unit of force</p> <p>37 Turns inside out</p> <p>38 Outback bird</p> <p>39 Sarandon of "Alfie"</p> <p>41 Put forward</p> <p>42 Able to speak easily</p> <p>45 Cheeky kid</p> <p>50 Depose</p> <p>51 Alice, for the Bradys</p> <p>52 Where old Venetian magistrates dropped off their tots to be watched?</p> <p>56 — -fi flick</p> <p>57 One trying for strikes</p> | <p>59 Lawn tool</p> <p>60 He has a famous lap</p> <p>61 Stiller and Affleck co-hosting a New Year's Eve special?</p> <p>65 Really smell</p> <p>66 Chaney of horror</p> <p>67 Grazing field</p> <p>68 Oolong, e.g.</p> <p>70 Preminger of film</p> <p>73 2 and 8, in Morse code?</p> <p>83 Writer Kafka</p> <p>85 Sources of 1-Down and 84-Down</p> <p>86 Eye-irritating bulbs</p> <p>87 "Kaboom!"</p> <p>88 Boxer Spinks, to non-Americans?</p> <p>91 Slimy garden crawler</p> <p>92 With 94-Across, old hack paperbacks</p> <p>93 Big name in canned heat</p> <p>94 See 92-Across</p> <p>96 Was sick</p> <p>97 Hot winter quaff</p> <p>101 Salty water</p> <p>102 Snub</p> | <p>103 Move, to Realtors</p> <p>107 Song about a fire breather who uses Apple computers?</p> <p>111 Put on — (pretend)</p> <p>113 One or the other</p> <p>114 Child's amuser</p> <p>115 People who relax by listening to singer Johnny?</p> <p>117 Calculated the total of</p> <p>123 Honored academic retirees</p> <p>124 Antique car</p> <p>125 Medications taken by mouth</p> <p>126 One backing up a soloist</p> <p>127 Mem. of Congress</p> <p>128 AWOL soldier ... or a feature of eight answers in this puzzle</p> | <p>3 Groom grass</p> <p>4 Nav. officer</p> <p>5 The "D" of DJIA</p> <p>6 Mass emigration</p> <p>7 Highest or lowest point</p> <p>8 "A Bell for —"</p> <p>9 Hankering</p> <p>10 Having two or more parts</p> <p>11 "Mr. Klein" star Delon</p> <p>12 Gives rise to</p> <p>13 Toyotas of the 1990s</p> <p>14 Boxing's "Greatest"</p> <p>15 Doorframe part</p> <p>16 Fired (up)</p> <p>17 Saunter</p> <p>18 Ornament</p> <p>19 Smell or taste</p> <p>25 Tan shade</p> <p>27 Highest point</p> <p>29 Put on a blog again, e.g.</p> <p>30 Affirm</p> <p>31 Loch monster moniker</p> <p>32 Bits of sand</p> <p>33 Ex-Giant Mel</p> <p>34 Quarreled bitterly</p> <p>35 Tomb-raiding Croft</p> <p>40 Antis' votes</p> <p>42 Doe's baby</p> <p>43 Cheery tune</p> <p>44 Twister</p> | <p>46 Jewelry beetle</p> <p>47 Rattan</p> <p>48 Comedian Johnson</p> <p>49 Pipe problem</p> <p>51 Pitcher's spot</p> <p>53 Chatter idly</p> <p>54 Squeak (out)</p> <p>55 Bear's retreat</p> <p>57 Spooky cry</p> <p>58 Applies, as some deodorant</p> <p>62 One making an exact copy</p> <p>63 Really small</p> <p>64 Smarted</p> <p>69 Gp. mobilized by a 911 call</p> <p>70 Rip- — (flimflams)</p> <p>71 Jogging pace</p> <p>72 Weight deduction</p> <p>74 Ending for buff or bass</p> <p>75 Address for a techie</p> <p>76 Apiary buzzer</p> <p>77 Pant-length measurement</p> <p>78 Money tray</p> <p>79 Entre —</p> <p>80 Literary last words</p> <p>81 "Batman" actor Cesar</p> <p>82 Ikea's home</p> <p>84 Element in bronze</p> | <p>89 Hair gel, e.g.</p> <p>90 Eats as a snack</p> <p>92 Actress Merrill or Spybey</p> <p>95 Swerve</p> <p>96 The "A" of USDA</p> <p>98 Brings up to speed</p> <p>99 "Don't believe a word —!"</p> <p>100 Dessert, to Brits</p> <p>102 Rustic poems</p> <p>103 Goes fast</p> <p>104 As a friend, in French</p> <p>105 Zapped with light</p> <p>106 Earthy tone, to Brits</p> <p>108 One more than a pair</p> <p>109 Old game console</p> <p>110 Soft drinks</p> <p>112 Light haircut</p> <p>116 Guess at Sea-Tac</p> <p>117 Male turkey</p> <p>118 Exiled Amin</p> <p>119 Suffix with northeast</p> <p>120 Used a spade</p> <p>121 Fleece-lined boot brand</p> <p>122 Chi follower</p> |
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## Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Nov. 12, 1892, William "Pudge" Heffelfinger becomes the first professional football player when Pittsburgh's Allegheny Athletic Association pays him \$500 to play as a ringer in a game against the rival Pittsburgh Athletic Club. Before then, players had traded their services on the field for expense money or trinkets, not cash.
  - On Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 o'clock of the 11th day of the 11th month, the First World War comes to an end. The Great War claimed the lives of 9 million soldiers; 21 million more were wounded. Civilian casualties caused indirectly by the war numbered close to 10 million.
  - On Nov. 10, 1969, "Sesame Street," a TV show that would teach generations of young children the alphabet and counting, makes its broadcast debut. Over the years, critics have blamed the show and its use of brief segments for shrinking children's attention spans.
  - On Nov. 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood is killed in a car accident in Oklahoma on her way to a meet with a reporter. She reportedly carried documents proving that Kerr-McGee Corp. was negligent when it came to worker safety at its plutonium plant. The theory was that someone forced her off the road to prevent the meeting.
  - On Nov. 8, 1974, Salt Lake City resident Carol DaRonch narrowly escapes being abducted by serial killer Ted Bundy. When Bundy was finally captured in 1978 in Florida, he confessed to the murders of 28 women, and was executed in 1989.
  - On Nov. 12, 1799, Andrew Ellicott Douglass, an early American astronomer born in Vermont, witnesses the Leonids meteor shower from a ship off the Florida Keys. Douglass' journal entry is the first known record of a meteor shower in North America.
  - On Nov. 13, 1969, in Washington, protesters stage a symbolic "March Against Death" with more than 45,000 participants, each with a placard bearing the name of a soldier who had died in Vietnam. The march lasted for two days and two nights. President Richard Nixon was deeply angered by the protests, but publicly feigned indifference.
  - On Nov. 11, 1973, the Soviet Union announces that, because of its opposition to the overthrow of the government of Chilean President Allende, it would not play a World Cup Soccer match against the Chilean team. It was the first time in the history of World Cup Soccer that a team had boycotted over political issues.
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## Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- A border collie named Saul took a leaf out of another (albeit fictional) canine's book, being praised as a "real-life Lassie" when he led two members of a search party to his owner after the man was injured on a hike.
  - Nutmeg can produce a hallucinogenic effect if taken in a high enough quantity.
  - It's not just trees that help provide us humans with oxygen -- about half of that in our atmosphere is a byproduct of photosynthesis from the microscopic sea algae known as phytoplankton.
  - A survey revealed that nearly half of the unmarried gents polled washed their bedsheets a mere four times a year, instead of the recommended once per week. Singletons, there may be a lesson in there.
  - Less than 14% of all M&Ms candies are brown.
  - Proof that crime doesn't pay ... even in space! Earlier this year, Canada passed a law allowing prosecution of crimes committed by the country's astronauts on the moon or on their way to it.
  - For a reasonable \$19.95, you too can buy alien abduction insurance from a Florida agent. Of course, to cash it in, you'll need to hand over a signature from an "authorized, on-board alien," and who knows if they can even write in English?
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Thought for the Day: "Keep your face always toward the sunshine, and shadows will fall behind you." -- Walt Whitman  
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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: **Q** equals **R**

MPFO PW FOD QPVHB SPIQF

HFFDKRHKFG HQD UQDFV

GUAFDWIB, MIF FOHF PKD AG

H SHFFADQ SPIQFADQ.

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# Veterans Host

By Greddy Groves

## Changes for VA small businesses

If you hope to set up a business as a service-disabled veteran-owned small business (SDVOSB) or a veteran-owned small business (VOSB), your verification will no longer be done by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Instead, as of the beginning of 2023, the Small Business Administration (SBA) will be in charge.

No new applications will be accepted after Oct. 24, 2022, for either verification or reverification, due to the transition to the Small Business Administration. If you currently have a business and wonder about your next steps, go to [vetbiz.va.gov](http://vetbiz.va.gov) and click on "See frequently asked questions concerning this change."

The Vets First Verification Program, using the Center for Verification and Evaluation

(CVE), will be your go-to for all types of assistance, including working through the initial steps: Intake, Assessment, Federal Review and Decision.

The benefits are worth the trouble to become VA-verified, if only for the set asides that are at the heart of how the VA helps small businesses -- competition is limited, which helps veterans compete for federal contracts. At least 3% of those contracts are held for service-disabled veterans who own their businesses.

To be a SDVOSB or VOSB, a business must be owned 51% or more by a veteran who did not receive a bad conduct or dishonorable discharge, and be controlled on a daily basis by a veteran who has the managerial experience to run the business. In addition, the veteran has to be

the highest paid person in the company, working full time and holding the highest position in the company. To qualify as a service-disabled business, the veteran must meet all of the above qualifications and also have a disability rating letter from the VA confirming a service-connected disability.

If you're ready to start a business, check out [www.va.gov/osdbu/verification/index.asp](http://www.va.gov/osdbu/verification/index.asp) and scroll to the guides and forms.

If you're still at the thinking stage and need direction and help in becoming an entrepreneur, go to [www.va.gov/OSDBU/entrepreneur/index.asp](http://www.va.gov/OSDBU/entrepreneur/index.asp) for information on finding financial backing, growing your business or doing business with federal agencies and more.

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## Now Here's A Tip

By JoAnn Derson

• Got soap scum? Mix dishwashing detergent with baking soda and use it to scrub bathroom walls. It's very effective, and surprisingly gentle, as baking soda is a mild abrasive that works well without scratching.

• Unless the label states otherwise, the best rinse temperature for clothing is cold water. It will help the clothing retain its shape and color better, and -- bonus -- it's the least expensive setting." -- I.F.

in Texas

• When whipping egg whites, make sure you bring your eggs to room temperature beforehand. They will yield greater volume.

• Store asparagus in the fridge only for a few days before serving. Trim the cut end and use wet paper towels to wrap it. Keep it in the crisper drawer.

• Getting your old deck of cards out to play? If they feel gummy, put them in a plastic baggie, add a little bit of talc,

baby powder or cornstarch, seal the bag and shake. Knock the excess off before removing from the bag. Shuffle as usual.

• "Wanna spot clean your floor? Spray an old pair of socks with floor cleaner, put them on and do the cha-cha-cha." -- V.B. in Iowa

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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 Order for Service  
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 and Notice of Action

Case No. 22-003711-NI  
 Court Address  
 106 5<sup>th</sup> Street, P.O. Box 308  
 Harrisville, Mich. 48740  
 Plaintiff

Vanessa Moats  
 v.  
 Defendant

Steven Ray Alderman  
 288 N. Melita Road  
 Sterling, Mich. 48659  
 Plaintiff's attorney  
 Samantha E. Schanta, P73952  
 1821 W. Maple Road  
 Birmingham, Mich. 48009  
 (248) 593-0300  
 To: Steven Ray Alderman

It is ordered:  
 You are being sued in this court by the plaintiff to answer to the claim of negligence. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before December 19, 2022. If you fail to do so, a default judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

A copy of this order shall be published once each week in the Alcona County Review for three consecutive weeks and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.

A copy of this order shall be sent to Steven Ray Alderman at the last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the last week of posting and the affidavit of mailing shall be filed with this court.

Date: October 17, 2022.  
 Judge Laura A. Frawley, P39644

State of Michigan  
 Probate Court  
 Alcona County  
 Notice to Creditors  
 Decedent's Estate

Case No. 22-6321-DE  
 Court address  
 106 N. 5<sup>th</sup> Street,  
 Harrisville, Mich. 48740  
 Court telephone No.  
 (989) 724-9490

Estate of Walter A. Joslin  
 Date of birth: August 18, 1942

To all creditors:  
 Notice to creditors: The decedent, Walter A. Joslin, died May 1, 2022. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Candace Fulsher, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 106 N. 5<sup>th</sup> Street, Harrisville, Mich. 48740 and the personal representative within four months after the date of publication of this notice.

Date: November 9, 2022  
 David H. Cook, P40560  
 Attorney  
 5466 M-72  
 Harrisville, Mich. 48740  
 (989) 724-5155  
 Candace Fulsher  
 Personal representative  
 2471 E. Fowler Road  
 Harrisville, Mich. 48740  
 (989) 335-0751.

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### CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Bazaar Hope Lutheran Church Saturday, November 12 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Soup and Salad Luncheon \$12. Raffle for beautiful queen size quilt. Chance Auction, cookie and bake sale, Pasties, Sauerkraut, Pickled Beets and many other canned Fruits and Vegetable and crafts. Hope Lutheran Church 5462 Nicholson Hill Road, Hubbard lake. Wheelchair Accessible.

### HELP WANTED

John's Home Maintenance is looking for snowplow drivers and shovelers. Enquire at John's Home Maintenance 574 S. Second Street, Lincoln 989-736-8315.

Alcona Community Schools is accepting applications for a full-time school secretary. Strong clerical and computer skills and the ability to work with the public are essential. Candidates must be self-motivated, self-directed to serve as a confidential secretary to the principal and as facilitator for the school and the public, being versed in communicating information, problem-solving, material acquisition, cash handling, and record keeping. A high school diploma is required, and an Associate's degree is preferred. The position offers a comprehensive salary and benefit package and will begin as soon as the candidate can. Interested parties may also apply by emailing a letter of interest, resume' and credentials to Ms. Shawna Boyd at [boyds@alconaschools.net](mailto:boyds@alconaschools.net).

### BINGO

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

### ESTATES AUCTION!

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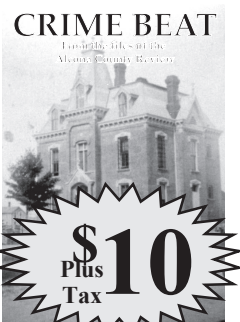
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- Beth & Marvin Wood - Pampered Chef Grill
- Springport Hills -Springport Hill 4-18 hole rounds w/cart, David Fraser
- Lost Lake Woods Club - 4-18 hole rounds w/cart, Jim & Annette Dennis
- Steve & Sue Weichel - Lake Shore Golf Resort
- Red Hawk - 4-18 hole rounds w/cart
- Grey Stone - 4-18 hole rounds w/cart, Ilona Breitmeyer
- Brentwood - 4-18 hole rounds w/cart, Ilona Breitmeyer
- Beacon Hill - 4-18 hole rounds w/cart, Ilona Breitmeyer
- Shotmakers - 2-\$25 Gift Cards
- Waterworks - 2 washes, Chris Scully
- The Mountain Bar & Grill - 2-\$25 Gift Cards
- Fick & Sons Propane - 20 lb. Tank Fill
- Northwoods Pub & Grub - 2-\$25 Gift Cards
- Village Lanes - Open Bowling
- Mikado Tavern - \$50 Gift Card
- Mikado Market- Hats & Tee Shirts
- Bobcat Bar & Grill - \$25 Gift Card
- Harbor Town Pizza - 2 Large Pizzas
- Applebee's - \$50 Gift Card
- Fick & Sons Marathon- 2-\$25 Gift Cards
- Edelweiss Tavern - \$50 Gift Card
- Rosa's - 2-\$25 Gift Cards
- The Bistro - Basket
- Miller Office - Pampered Chef Basket
- The Weichel's - Christmas Basket NASCAR basket
- The Weichel's - Driver/Cooler
- Sunrise Firearms - 3 Hoodies
- Northeastern - Dewalt Drill & Pack
- Lincoln Pharmacy - Cooler/Multi-tool
- Abstract Impressions - Bill Kehoe

## Shoreline Players open "Nunsense"

The Shoreline Players are in rehearsals and readying for performances of the habit-forming musical comedy "Nunsense," opening this weekend.

"Nunsense" is a spoof about the misadventures of five nuns trying to manage a fundraiser. Sadly, the rest of the sisterhood are unavailable after eating vichyssoise prepared by Sister Julia Child of God. Thus, the remaining nuns – ballet-loving Sister Mary Leo, played by Emily Peters; streetwise Sister Robert Anne, played by Leslea Witter; befuddled Sister Mary Amnesia, played by Nicole Markey; the Mother Superior Sister Regina, played by Cher Nentwig; and mistress of the novices Sister Mary Hubert, played by Rebecca Collier – stage a talent show to raise money.

With catchy songs and irreverent comedy, they're sure to make a bundle.

"Nunsense" is provided by

Concord Theatricals with book, music, and lyrics by Dan Goggin. The Shoreline Players production is directed by long time member, performer and director Renee Diener working with musical director and pianist Amy Merrick and producer Sue Miller with assistant producer Chelsea Miller.

Performance dates are November 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20. Friday and Saturday shows are at 7 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and are available online at [www.shorelineplayers.org](http://www.shorelineplayers.org) or at the box office before each show.

All performances are at the Shoreline Players Theater located 6000 N. Skeel Ave. in the Wurtsmith District of Oscoda, next to the Robert Parks Library. For more information on the Shoreline season or upcoming events go to the website or call (989) 739-3586.



The cast of Nunsense (from left) is Nicole Markey, Rebecca Collier, Emily Peters, Cher Nentwig, Amy Merrick and Leslea Witter. *Courtesy photo.*



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