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## Ukrainian family finds safety in Alcona County

A new family has moved into Alcona County fleeing a very dangerous situation in their homeland of Ukraine.

Yanna Kieslova along with her 12-year-old son, Arsenie and 10-year-old daughter, Daiana, are extremely grateful to be out of harm's way even though they had to leave the children's father and Yanna's husband, Oleksandr (Alexander) back at home in the Dnepropetrovsk region of Ukraine.

Yanna and her children who speak Ukraine and Russian, speak very little English, but are learning. Through technology on WhatsApp and Google Translator, Yanna shared a bit about what their life was like and how happy they were to be safe in Alcona County, although they miss Oleksandr and their dog, Julick.

She felt there was no other choice for her family and when the opportunity came to leave through a program called United for Ukraine, they jumped at the chance.

"There were constant sirens and explosions from the fact they shot down enemy missiles as well as fighters flying very low. There is no sound that compares to anything like that. The main reason we left was that 50 miles

away from where we lived there is the largest nuclear plant in Europe. They threatened to explode the plant. We fell in the radius where it would be impossible to survive such radiation.

"It is very difficult to leave your country. You don't know the language. You don't know the people you will be living with, you have no job. In the Ukraine I sold windows, doors and accessories," Yanna said.

Harrisville attorney Justin Wilson sponsored the family through the United for Ukraine program, a program he heard about through another Alcona resident, Dirk VanKoughnett.

Yanna said the most difficult part of adjusting to live here is trying to find a job when she hardly knows the English language.

The Kieslova family will be living here for two years – but hopes the war ends quickly so she can return to her country. "It's very hard, we had to leave my husband, Oleksandr, and so many family members and friends, and our dog, Julick, who is with my husband. All my relatives are still in the Ukraine and are not going to leave yet. There are some friends who have already left for Europe."

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Yanna Kieslova and her children Daiana, 10, (in their traditional Ukrainian dress) and Arsenie, 12, visit the Alcona County Library garden in Harrisville. The Kieslovas are enjoying their new, temporary life in Alcona County after fleeing the war in their home country of Ukraine. Photo by Mary Weber.



Gunner Davis, 4, is dressed as a school bus for Halloween festivities at Harrisville State Park on Saturday. His mom said he was a very safe driver. Photo by Mary Weber.

## Local effort to help Ukraine residents continues sending aid

By Mary Weber  
Staff Writer

A local farmer is continuing his effort to help the people of Ukraine while they battle the atrocities of Russia's intention to take over their land. Boyd Byelich first went to Poland to help refugees in April and recently completed a second trip, this time venturing inside of Ukraine to offer goodwill assistance.

During his April trip, Byelich volunteered with World Central Kitchen which was working to feed refugees. He also volunteered at a distribution center that offered free clothing to refugees.

"This trip in August was much different. I found the World Central Kitchen had hired about a dozen Ukrainians giving them a much more reliable workforce. There were times when I was there in April they didn't know if they would have two people working that day or eight. They were in much better shape and didn't need any additional help," Byelich said.

Between his April and August trips, Byelich set up a local donation site he calls

One Box for Ukraine where people could donate gently used or new clothing along with a check for \$50 to cover the cost of shipping the box. Since that time Byelich has sent nearly 100 boxes to Poland to help the refugees.

He also spent time between visits making contacts through Facebook with others who had been to Poland to volunteer. "One of them gave me a lead on another small group who was located next to the distribution center. It was being run by a councilman from Krakow, Poland who was considered a diplomat," Byelich said.

He explained the small group was taking food and hygiene items into refugee camps inside of Ukraine as well as odds and ends such as a load of tires for the Ukraine military and medical supplies for injured soldiers.

Upon Byelich's arrival to Poland in August, he met with the councilman and was immediately put to work going to different places in Poland to obtain a van load of food and shampoo.

Byelich was hoping to take

the van of food into Ukraine but that trip was postponed for a week. Instead, he, the councilman, a girl who spoke Ukraine that Byelich recruited and an American artist who also was volunteering, loaded a van with snacks, Coca-Cola and candy and headed to two refugee camps in the city of Lviv, Ukraine.

"The camps we went to were refugees from Kharkiv in the northeast corner of Ukraine about 30 miles from Russia. I found the camps appalling. Each family gets a six by 12-foot wooden box with a door on one side and one window at the back. Some women invited me inside, there is a fluorescent light in each box and when I was there in August and it was very, very hot inside the boxes," Byelich said.

He explained there were many refugee camps like it across the country and the housing boxes are butted up to each other in a tight square with a common area in the middle. Each camp had around 60 families living in the boxes. "There were about

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

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| 3. Faster, Falter | 8. Stick, Stuck    |
| 4. Tarry, Terry   | 9. Grant, Grand    |
| 5. Parton, Pardon | 10. Prayer, Player |

**Correspondence**

To the Editor,  
 This is to clear up any confusion around Proposal 3 (new individual rights to reproductive freedom) that may have been created last week by Jacqueline Fitzgerald's letter to this newspaper.  
 Dr. Fitzgerald incorrectly asserts that the clause that would "forbid state discrimination in enforcement of this

(reproductive) right" would somehow free abortion clinics from "state inspections and supervision." Nothing could be further from the truth. Rather, the purpose of this clause is to prevent prosecution of individuals who assist pregnant women seeking abortions or abortion counseling. There is absolutely no language that would

lead any clear-thinking individual to conclude that abortion providers wouldn't continue to have "safe clean environments that meet strict standards."

It's one thing to oppose reproduction rights on moral grounds and vote against them. It's quite another to mislead people by distorting the language of the proposed amendment, or by scaring them into thinking it would somehow prevent the prosecution of males who've had sex with minors or have lured minors into prostitution. Both are crimes in Michigan and will continue to be so.

The recent overturning of Roe v Wade by six of the nine nonelected members of the U.S. Supreme Court tells us how fragile rights created by judicial decisions can be. And rights created by acts of law, as Dr. Fitzgerald correctly points out, can also be "rewritten" or even abolished altogether. That is exactly why the women of Michigan so urgently need the passage of Proposal 3.

Judith Riley  
 Haynes Township

**Obituary**

**Alice W. Pinto**

Alice W. Pinto, 83, of Mikado, died on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2022, at home.  
 She was born June 18, 1939, to Earl and Jeanette (Tunny) Adams in Cheboygan, Mich. She was raised in Pontiac, Mich.  
 A devoted homemaker, Mrs. Pinto loved hosting family gatherings and was proud of her Chippewa heritage. She served as a tribe elder and enjoyed her garden.  
 Mrs. Pinto is survived by her husband, Ronald; three daughters, Debra Furney, Christine Welker and Mary Pinto; two sons, Charles Hill and Robert Hill; 16 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.  
 She was preceded in death by three sons, David Hill, Daniel Hill and Jason Pinto and three sisters.  
 The funeral was held October 10 at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. Pastor Wayne Whitten will officiate.

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**Calendar of Events**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
 Alcona Needlecrafters will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Chosen Ranch Community Center, 483 E. Traverse Bay Road, Lincoln. Everyone is welcome to participate. The group makes hats, baby blankets and mittens to donate to area groups.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13**  
 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.

Alcona County Library from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by Friends of the Library.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
 A story time and craft activity for children will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

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.

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.

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.

Free Accessible Yoga will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center in Lincoln. Sessions include gentle movement for joint freeing, muscle strengthening and stress reduction. Call Liz McNichols with questions at (989) 335-1777.

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*Local Notes* **Local Notes** *Local Notes*

**Follow the Fish**

Join maritime archaeologist Cassandra Sadler as she examines the historical development of the traditional Great Lakes fish tug within the context of the evolving Great Lakes commercial fishing industry in "Follow the Fish - The Evolution of Commercial Fishing Vessels in the Great Lakes," on Thursday, Oct. 20. Employing a maritime cultural landscape approach, this presentation will compare several vessels associated with the state of Michigan's commercial fishing industry to address how the region's environmental, technological, political, and social changes of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries influenced the construction and use of the industry's vessels. The event begins at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. at the Great Lakes Maritime Heritage Center, 500 West Fletcher Street, Alpena.



Fish tug Kate A at dock. Photo courtesy of the West Shore Fishing Museum.

Voter Guides are available at the Alcona County Library branches.

**Candidate Forums**

The League of Women Voters of Northeast Michigan is hosting a forum to help provide Alcona County candidate information on Thursday, Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Greenbush Township Hall, 5037 Campbell Road, Greenbush. All identified candidates from Alcona County have been invited to attend.

The forum will focus on candidates for Alcona Community School Board and Alcona County Commissioners Districts 2 and 3. Alcona School Board candidates are Steven Yokom, Charlie Calkins, Vickie Hansen, and Lisa Turek. District 2 candidates are Bill Thompson and Craig Johnston. District 3 candidates are Joe Lukasiewicz and Carolyn Brummund.

Audience members write their questions on cards that are submitted to a moderator who invites each candidate to respond. Audience members will not be allowed to speak out during the forums. The LWV is a non-partisan organization that seeks to inform the voting public without bias and does not support or oppose any candidate.

Additionally, the panel presentation, "Inside Justice: A 360 Look Inside our Justice System," held October 4, was well attended both on-site and online. Anyone who missed the panel presentation, the recorded version is available on the League of Women Voters of Northeast Michigan website (LWVNEM.org) and on Facebook.

**Free Smoke Detectors**

The Greenbush Township Fire Department and The American Red Cross want residents to be safe from home fires. Firefighters will install new 10-year smoke alarms in Greenbush Township homes for free. To schedule an appointment during national fire safety week beginning October 9, send a text or email to the Greenbush Fire Dept. and leave name, address and phone number. A firefighter will call back to schedule installation and answer any questions. This service is for Greenbush Township residents only. Text only to (989) 984-7472 (Text only) or email, steve\_booth@pastech.com.

**Know State Candidates**

The League of Women Voters of Michigan has published an easy-to-read, newspaper-style Voter Guides that provide information from candidates running for state offices in Michigan. Guides include candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor, State Board of Education, and the Boards of Education for U of M, Michigan State U, Wayne State U, Supreme Court, and the wording and explanation of State Ballot Proposals. The voter guides assembled responses to questions using candidate's own words.

**4-H Craft Workshop**

Registration is open for those individuals who love arts and crafts or enjoy sewing and textiles. The 2022 Michigan 4-H Creative Arts Celebration Overnight Workshop will be held November 11-13 at the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center in Roscommon, Mich. The deadline to register for the event is Wednesday, Oct. 19. Connect with instructors, reconnect, or make new friends, be creative, learn new projects, and have an enjoyable experience. This workshop is sponsored with a grant from the Michigan 4-H Foundation. Register at: <https://events.anr.msu.edu/creativearts22/>.



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The red-spotted purple

(Limenitis arthemis astyanax)

Source: entmdept.ufl.edu

This butterfly lives from Florida over to eastern Texas, and northward into Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Adults prefer to feed on tree sap, fermenting fruit or dung, but they also take nectar from flowers and frequently feed at mud puddles.

Plant hosts for red-spotted purple larvae are black cherry, deerberry, willows, aspens, poplars, cottonwood, hawthorn, birches and black oak.

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"They entered the country as Ukraine refugees and get paroled to the United States. Unless something changes, the program authorizes them to be paroled to the United States for two years. As of right now they will be here until August 31, 2024," Wilson said.

If the war is still going on, congress may extend that.

The children are learning English at school. Yanna is learning too and said one of the best ways to learn it is through Wilson's daughters, Freya and Ingrid, who point out different things to her to let her know what they are called and reads to her.

They are very happy to be safe in Alcona County and she feels it was a good choice to come here. "Everyone has been friendly and welcoming. We are very grateful to Justin and his ex-wife, Mael. They have provided for us and we don't need anything.

Wilson said some community members have donated clothing. One thing they may need in the future is transportation to different places.

Yanna said the Ukraine people are very friendly and everyone helps others when they can. There is always a need for military equipment.

Arseni would like to join a gym and lift weights. Daiana is interested in dance and has begun taking lessons at Revolution Dance at the senior center in Lincoln through Kayla Avery, who also teaches Wilson's daughters and invited Daiana to lessons free of charge.

Wilson said by sponsoring through the United For Ukraine sponsors are not required to give funds. Instead, he provided space for them in his home and helped with some funding to get the family of three over along with the help of his brother, Jeremy.

Jeremy Wilson is a pilot for Delta Airlines and he got them on the plane on what his company calls a 'buddy pass' which is normally used for someone the airline employee knows personally, but they made an exception in this case.

"It's a nominal fee com-

pared to what the airline charges. It ended up being just about three hundred dollars, so we sponsored that." For now, Wilson is providing their food and living expenses but said a new law was passed making paroled Ukraine refugees eligible to apply for benefits through DHHS.

"Normally, a new immigrant is not eligible for that but the people coming through the United for Ukraine program are and Yanna has applied," Wilson said. She has also applied for authorization to work and once that comes through she can get a job.

He explained in order to be involved in the buddy program the travelers must fly stand-by through Delta Airlines and they cannot have any partner airlines involved. That meant Yanna and her children had to get to Germany where they could catch their flight on Delta.

It was a harrowing five days prior to finally landing in the United States. Wilson explained they took a train out of Ukraine to the Polish border and from there they were

going to take a train to Frankfurt, (Germany), where there is a direct flight to Detroit, Mich., on Delta. But they could not reserve train tickets in advance and when they got to the train station in Poland all the tickets were sold out.

"Yanna was able to find a bus from Poland to Frankfurt and flew into Detroit and then were able to get a flight to Alpena," he said.

"Very grateful to Justin's brother, Jeremy, to get us the plane tickets because the flight is very expensive, and we could not have afforded it. We are safe and grateful to everyone who helped us get here. I want to say thank you to everyone who has helped us and has helped the Ukrainian people as a whole. We are very grateful to this country for their hospitality and to Justin and his family for welcoming us into their home as family," Yanna said.

Wilson said it didn't take too much of a decision to sponsor a family, even though there is an element of risk because you have no idea who

they are. "You have to be willing to take a chance. We are so blessed in this country to not have to worry about that sort of security issues. We have a military that no one would want to challenge and even if they tried our geography makes it almost impossible for an invasion, unless Canada wants to invade us but I don't think that would ever happen.

"I thought about how they were living with rockets going overhead and bombs going off in (their) neighborhood, no one should have to go through that. We can't help everyone, but we can do what we can."

## Uniting for Ukraine


Developed by the United States government last April, the Uniting for Ukraine program provides a pathway for Ukrainian citizens and their immediate family members who are outside the United States to come to the United States and stay temporarily for a two-year period of parole.

Ukrainians participating in Uniting for Ukraine must have a supporter in the United States who agrees to provide them with financial support for the duration of their stay in the United States, although Justin Wilson, who is currently sponsoring a family, said that not all Ukrainians wishing to come to the states may need financial assistance.


He is currently covering living expenses for the family of three, but said under the Uniting for Ukraine law, refugees from Ukraine may apply for benefits through the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. Refugees may also apply for authorization to work.


For more information on sponsoring a Ukraine family, contact DirkVanKoughnett@gmail.com or visit the Sunrise Side Sponsoring Ukrainians Facebook page. Information and an application to sponsor can be found at [www.uscis.gov/ukraine](http://www.uscis.gov/ukraine).

# AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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 Sunday service 10 am, also on facebook

**Family Heritage Baptist Church**  
 4260 M-72 Harrisville (2.5 miles west of the light)  
 Pastor Ernest Ruemenapp 989-335-8282 • [www.church72.org](http://www.church72.org)  
 Sunday school 10 a.m.  
 Sunday worship 11 a.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study and Coffee 10 a.m.  
 Patch the Pirate children's ministry on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

**New Life Lutheran Church (ELCA)**  

**Sunday Worship & Sunday School 9:30 a.m.**  
 Hubbard Lake Rd.,  
 3/4 mile south of White Pine National Golf Course  
 Pastor Christina Bright Office 736-7816

**Our Savior Lutheran Church**  

 3639 South M-65, Glennie, Michigan  
 Sunday Morning 9 a.m. Worship Service  
*Everyone Welcome*

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)**  


 Church Street at Traverse Bay Road  
 Lincoln, Mich. 48742 ~ 736-1227  
*Pastor David Putz ~ Service, Sunday 9 a.m.*


**Hope Lutheran Church NALC**  
 5462 Nickelson Hill Road, Hubbard Lake  
 Sunday Worship 10 a.m.  
**989-727-3206**

**Catholic Parishes of the Resurrection**  
 St. Raphael, Mikado Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
 St. Anne, Harrisville Sunday 11 a.m.  
 St. Gabriel, Black River, Saturday 6:30 p.m.  
 St. Catherine, Ossineke Sunday 9 a.m.  
 Pastor John William • (989)471-5121 • (989) 724-6713

**GREENBUSH COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 2430 S. State, Greenbush • 724-5264 • Pastor A. C. Caincross  
 • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 • Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.  
 • Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.  
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6 p.m.

**Haynes Community Church**  
 4505 Shaw Road, Harrisville, Michigan 48740  
 Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m. • 989-724-6665  
 Pastor Claire Duncan • [haynescommunitychurch.org](http://haynescommunitychurch.org)

**First Baptist Church of Lincoln**  

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


**Spruce Presbyterian Church**  

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**Westminster Presbyterian Church U.S.A.**  

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**COMMUNITY OF CHRIST**  
 Church School 10 a.m. ~ Worship 11 a.m.  
 3155 E. F-30, Mikado MI • Church 736-8727  
 Pastor Char McGuire • 736-3486

**HARRISVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  

 217 N. State St.  
 Worship at 11:15 a.m.  
*Rev. Reeve Segrest - Pastor - 989-724-5450*

**LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  

 101 E. Main St., Lincoln  
 Sunday Worship at 8:30 a.m.  
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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, OCTOBER 15**

A book sale will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by Friends of the Library.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 17**

White Pine Quilt Guild meets at 6:30 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Harrisville. Anyone interested in quilting is welcome.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18**

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 Alcona Book Club will meet at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from noon to 1 p.m. The selection for October is "The Housekeeper and the Professor" by Yoko Ogawa. Call (989) 724-6796 for information.

AuSable Valley Audubon will meet at 1 p.m. at the East Tawas Community Center, multi-purpose room, 760 Newman Street. An update on the Huron Coastal Preserve will be given by Stephanie Wentworth, supervisor of Alabaster Township. The public is welcome. 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 wel-

come. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19**

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21**

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

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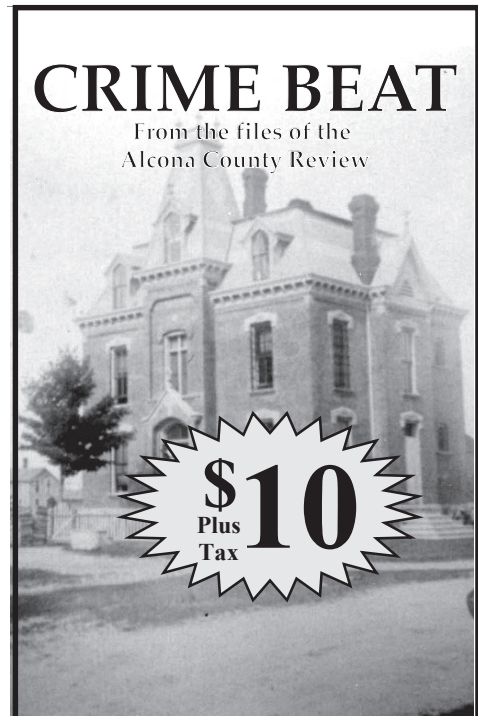


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# Lady Tigers win at Mackinac Island

**By Ben Murphy**  
Sports Writer

The Alcona varsity volleyball team made the unique trip to play at Mackinac Island last Friday and returned home with a win in straight sets 25-9, 25-6 and 25-10.

"It was an awesome experience playing on Mackinac Island," head coach Kristi Miller said. "Everyone stepped up and made key plays. We must continue to build in all areas, as we head into some very competitive match-ups the next few weeks."

Carmen Dellar had eight kills to lead the attack and Sage Gauthier had eight aces from the service line.

On Thursday, Oct. 6 the Lady Tigers played at Whittemore-Prescott where they won a North Star League Big Dipper game, 25-15, 25-21, 17-25 and 25-17.

"The girls were fired up for the game and really worked the court in the first set controlling their attacks and making strong defensive plays," Miller said. "We played tough the second set, but were not as aggressive, which impacted our enthusiasm heading into the third set. Our effort and enthusiasm bounced back for set four, which made a huge impact in

our performance."

Dellar had an 11 kill performance, Emma Travis had 18 digs and Addison Beatty served up three aces.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4 Alcona played in a tri-meet at AuGres and lost to Tawas 25-19 and 25-23 but topped AuGres, 25-13 and 25-14.

"It was a competitive match up (against Tawas) and we never gave up," Miller said. "The girls had great energy, hustled defensively and made strong plays. In the end, Tawas was just more consistent and aggressive when making plays."

Angelina Howe got five kills. Dellar had 10 digs and Travis served for three aces.

Against AuGres, Miller was pleased to get the win. "We kept the energy from game one, and did a nice job controlling the ball defensively, to set up our hitters," she said.

Dellar had seven kills. Howe added three aces and Sage Gauthier had five digs.

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## Upper brothers sweep top two spots in cross country jamboree

**By Ben Murphy**  
Sports Writer

The Alcona cross country team hosted the third North Star League jamboree on Tuesday, Oct. 4. The Tigers had the top two runners in the race, and took second overall as a team. Fairview won the meet with 38 points and Alcona had 31 points.

"The team all worked hard and performed well," head coach Tammy Nelson said.

Cole Upper won the race with a time of 18:36, his personal best team. Cater Upper ran a season best time of 18:49 to come in second. Darren Boyat was ninth at 21:07. Dawson Rigby was 14<sup>th</sup> with a personal best time of 22:14. In 15<sup>th</sup> place was Ziggy Villalobos with a 22:25. Alex Smith was 23<sup>rd</sup> thanks to a personal best time of 24:37.

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## Tigers come up short against Wolverines

**By Ben Murphy**  
Sports Writer

The Alcona varsity football team served as host to the AuGres Wolverines last Friday. The Tigers, ranked eighth in Division I, had a pair of key injuries and four costly turnovers, which allowed the visiting Wolverines, ranked eighth in Division 2, to leave town with a 50-34 win.

AuGres scored the only touchdown of the third quarter to lead 38-28 entering the fourth, where the Wolverines scored two more times to finish of the Tigers.

"We still have a lot to play for with the conference title still up for grabs, and being able to bounce back when facing adversity is a skill they will need for the rest of their

**Thank you to everyone who helped support the Pocket Park by buying a brick, donating money or volunteering. I am proud to say this has been a project by the community for the community.**

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**Thank you everyone in the community and beyond for your commitment to this park and your faith that it would happen.**

Becky Bean



Alcona's Jeremiah Bullis with room to run during last Friday's home loss to AuGres. Photo by Ben Murphy.

"I thought AuGres came in with a sound game plan and executed well," head coach Jason Somers said. "I think we just could not sustain momentum and had a tough night. They ran the ball well and we didn't tackle well."

Alcona committed turnovers on the first two drives, which allowed AuGres to cash in on a pair of early scores for a 12-0 lead after one quarter.

The Tigers scored four times in the second quarter. First, there was a 30-yard touchdown pass from Garrett Somers to Jeremiah Bullis. Then Somers threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to Collin Walker. Somers also ran in for a one-yard score, but the Tigers still trailed 32-28 at the half.

lives, so let's see how we respond," Somers said.

Somers was six-of-14 passing for 123 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. He also ran 11 times for 63 yards and a score. Jesse Sheldon ran two times for 57 yards and Jeremiah Bullis ran for 28 yards. Jacob Renschinski also completed two passes, both to Somers for 51 yards. Walker had one reception and a 47-yard touchdown. Bullis had four receptions for 30 yards and a touchdown and 34 yards receiving.

Hayden Johnston led the defense with 18 tackles. Walker had 13 tackles and one sack despite missing

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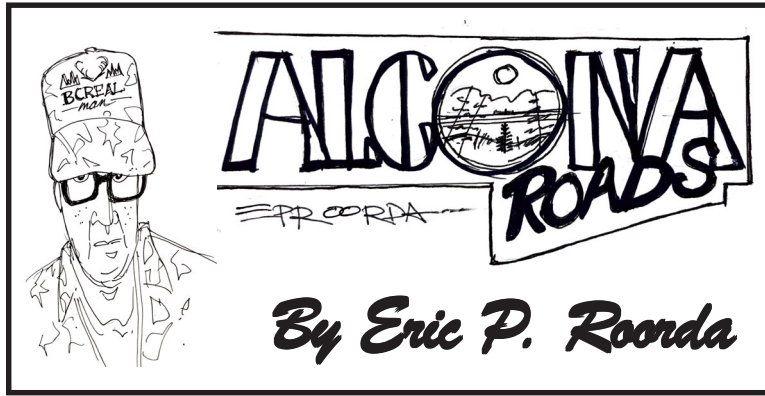
# Pictures from the Past - Dickie the Deer

**By Eric P. Roorda**  
Artist & Author

"Pictures from the Past" is yet another sub-series of "Alcona Roads," a weekly exploration, in words and drawings, of Alcona County history and Great Lakes shipwreck lore.

Have you ever tried to tame a Whitetail? They seem amenable to it, if there is food involved. My weekly comic strip "The Whitetail Family" in the Weekend edition of The Alpena News began with a doe and two fawns that lived nearby in 2020, who became sort-of tame.

When I put out some deer treats, the doe, whose name I decided was Rosalia, was wary, but hungry. Her twins, male and female, quickly lost their shyness. Corn, apples,



the Gordon family of Curtisville Township. In May 1941, they had a domesticated yearling male with antler buttons, who frequented their farm as if it were their pet. They named him Dickie. I imagine they must have started feeding Dickie as a fawn, taming him since he was spotted, like I

Dickie's moist, quivering, black nose. Also on that pretty Spring day, Jean Marie's grandfather Herbert held Dickie tenderly between the ears, and fed him from a pail! Pictures from the Past prove it...

See two photographs of the Gordon family with Dickie on page 68 of Alcona County: A Pictorial History, vol. II, available for purchase at the Alcona County Review office, 111 N. Lake Street, Harrisville.

*(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.)*



carrots, and beets beat their usual forest fare! I called the kids "Chulo" and "Chula," which are slang terms in the Dominican Republic. "Chulo" translates to handsome and arrogant; "Chula" means cute and sassy.

After a few months of tossing tasty morsels from the deck and open windows, while loudly chirping their names—"Chulo! Chula!"—they got the idea, and started coming when I called. Especially

did Chulo and Chula.

But instead of an unwelcome domestic shorthair to send Dickie packing, the Gordons had an adorable infant to lure him closer.

Jean Marie was only five months old in May 1941. That's when her mother, Hazel, propped her on her lap, kneeling on the lawn, with Dickie the Deer settled down beside them like an enormous dog. Little Jean Marie's tiny hand reached out to touch

## Tigers

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some time due to an injury. Bullis recovered a fumble.

Alcona (6-1 overall) heads to Rogers City (7-0) on Friday, Oct. 14 for a key North Star League Big Dipper contest. The Hurons took care of Mio 76-22 last week, and the winner of this game will be the favorites to win the conference championship.

"Rogers City is a team we are familiar with and know how tough they are," Somers said. "They will be ready for this game, just like us. I think that being able to win the battle between the tackles will be key to this game, they are tough there and we will need to match their intensity."



Chulo, hungry boy, who came running. Rosalia strolled over, too, tsk-tsk'ing at her children to show a little token fear of me. They kept it up last year, but I haven't seen them in months.

Maybe my fierce little feline, the late, lamented Mr. E., scared them away for good. I once saw Chulo snort and stomp at that 19-year-old wraith of a cat, who replied "Is that all ya' got?" and charged him. The young buck turned white tail and ran!

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100 kids at each camp and none of them had seen candy, chips or pop for at least six months or more," Byelich said.

From the start of the trip to Ukraine, Byelich said he felt like he was in a James Bond movie. "It's much different there. I'm still not sure how we managed to get through the borders as quickly as we did, but the councilman had diplomatic credentials and we were able to use a special lane at the border crossing to get into Ukraine.

plained that businesses seemed to be operating as usual with plenty of people around walking and eating. "You wouldn't know a war was raging through the country except for the destroyed Russian tanks and Howitzers that were displayed on the streets," he said. He also saw intersections and bridges with sandbags around machine guns, should the need to defend that region arise.

"On our way getting out of Ukraine and back into Poland, we had to cross six dif-

ferent checkpoints. Every lane going to Poland was backed up, so the councilman decided we would make our own lane and drove in oncoming traffic for about a mile or more with those cars heading into Ukraine trying to get out of our way.

go. I never felt scared. I knew I was where I was needed, but it was quite an adventure," Byelich said. Byelich is continuing his efforts from Alpena and Alcona counties with One Box for Ukraine. He said the weather there is much like this region and they will need warmer clothing to survive the winter. He was very concerned about the refugee's living quarters and how he did not think the housing boxes had any heat source. He is also continuing to



Boyd Byelich stands in front of a destroyed Russian tank left in the streets of Lviv, Ukraine. Byelich, a local farmer, was on a volunteer mission to give aid to Ukrainian refugees. *Courtesy photo.*

He explained the highways leading into Ukraine were the same width as a two-lane highway here but had three lanes of traffic. "One lane was just for semi-trucks and it was backed up for 15 miles or more waiting for inspection to get through the border. Another lane and a half handled two lanes of traffic going 60 miles per hour. You only get half a lane to drive on and cars are coming from the other direction doing the same speed.

"It is unlike anything I have ever seen. When driving around a lot of the time you must go the wrong way on one-way streets because there is no other option. In the city of Lviv, the train tracks are set down right on the highway and the cars merge with the train. At one time we were driving with a train in front of us and a train behind us," Byelich said.

While in Lviv, Byelich ex-

plained that businesses seemed to be operating as usual with plenty of people around walking and eating. "You wouldn't know a war was raging through the country except for the destroyed Russian tanks and Howitzers that were displayed on the streets," he said. He also saw intersections and bridges with sandbags around machine guns, should the need to defend that region arise.

"When we got to the border the councilman cut back in lane saying the worst they could do was to send them back in line. I don't know what he told the guard, but the guard came over and looked over the van and let us

work with the councilman to get toys to the children in refugee camps for Christmas and is asking for donations of shoe boxes filled with new toys to send along with any donation for shipping. He is currently looking to send boxes by boat, which would cost less than the \$50 shipping fee.

For more information, contact Byelich by calling or texting (307) 286-4807 or visit the One Box for Ukraine Facebook page for a GoFundMe link.



One of the refugee camps Byelich visited in Lviv, Ukraine. Each refugee family is given a 6x12 foot wooden box for their family to reside. The boxes have one florescent light and a window. *Courtesy photo.*

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# Birding shore to shore

By **John Pepin**  
Michigan DNR

A recent cooperative venture has resulted in an exciting new opportunity for birdwatchers in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

With the help of several partners, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has developed the Shore-to-Shore Birding Trail, which is a driving/walking/birding experience that covers more than 400 miles and 40 birding points of interest throughout parts of Chippewa, Schoolcraft, Luce and Mackinac counties.

"It is no secret that Michigan is home to many natural wonders and diverse bird species, making it a location that birdwatchers, also known as birders, flock to," said Jayne Roohr, a DNR wildlife technician in Newberry. "Across the state, various groups are working to establish birding trails in many communities.

"These trails are self-guided driving routes that direct visitors to designated locations that offer unique and exciting bird-viewing opportunities and may also highlight natural and cultural features of the local communities that the trails go through."

The Shore-to-Shore Birding Trail is situated within the shorelines of Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and Lake Huron and passes through several communities, including St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Bay Mills, Newberry, Seney, Engadine, Naubinway, Trout Lake, Brevort and Epoufette.

"Whether you visit the Shore-to-Shore Birding Trail to cross off another life bird from your list or come to enjoy the unique species found in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, there is no doubt that you will experience the awe-inspiring wonder of the region and enjoy local hospitality and culture," a passage from the website promoting the trail reads.

Some of the birding highlights of the area include opportunities to see up to 10 species of owls, three species of grouse, numerous warblers and other sought-after perching bird species, endangered piping plovers and Kirtland's warblers, which are more typically associated with the northern Lower Peninsula.

More specifically, the trail traverses Lake Superior's southern shore from Sault Ste. Marie to Whitefish Point, which is Michigan's premier birding destination. Migrant



Barred owls are one of 10 species of owls birdwatchers might see along the Shore-to-Shore Birding Trail in the eastern Upper Peninsula. *Photo courtesy of Evan Griffis.*

waterbirds, songbirds, shorebirds and raptors pass by the point in tremendous numbers during spring and fall migration, and rarities often show up. From there, the trail heads south and east through forests, bogs and patches of grassland.

Interior stops include a multitude of forested and nonforested habitats in the



Spruce grouse, along with ruffed and sharp-tailed, are three grouse species birders might find in a single day along the Shore-to-Shore Birding Trail, which runs through parts of Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce and Schoolcraft counties. *Photo courtesy of Evan Griffis.*

Hiawatha National Forest, the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, the Silver Creek Birding Trail and a variety of other favored birding locations.

The trail is flanked by the northern shore of Lake Michi-

gan from Naubinway Harbor to Point la Barbe near St. Ignace. A diverse array of migrant songbirds calls this area home in the summer, and both resident and irruptive (winter migratory) boreal species can be found here in winter.

The website for the trail offers a range of helpful resources including an interactive map, with detailed information on numerous locations, birding tips, links to important birding aids, like a checklist of U.P. bird species, and information helpful in connecting with various travel and tourism entities.

Developing the trail was a determined and cooperative effort that took place over the past five years. The initial impetus for the trail was continuing efforts to coordinate promotion of birding hotspots in this part of Michigan.

Partners with the DNR on the trail included the Chippewa-Luce-Mackinac Conservation District, the Hiawatha National Forest, Seney National Wildlife Refuge, Bay Mills Indian Community, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Michigan Sea Grant and the Eastern Upper Peninsula Regional Planning and Development Commission.

Additional organizations and individuals, including local birding experts, photographers, land managers and other volunteers also contributed to the efforts to plan and create the trail.

The trail's website details some of the backstory:

"Initial planning efforts began in 2017 when local DNR Wildlife Division staff attended the Michigan Birding Trail Network Workshop in Traverse City, hosted by the Michigan Audubon Society in partnership with Michigan Sea Grant and Michigan State University Extension.

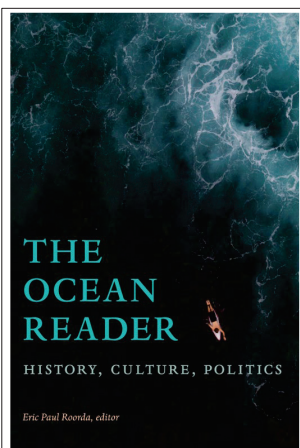
"Brainstorming continued at a local level until early 2019 when trail planning efforts picked up with multiple partners joining in on the effort of identifying locations, suitable habitats, writing interpretive information, designing signs, maps, and brochures and gathering resources for each stop along the trail."

Working on the project al-

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# Flu vaccine recommendations for older adults, how the Inflation Reduction Act will lower drug costs

Dear Savvy Senior,  
I just turned 65 and would like to learn more about the stronger flu shots I see advertised for older adults. What can you tell me about them and how are they covered by Medicare?

Senior Novice

Dear Senior,  
There are actually three different types of senior-specific flu shots (you only need one) that the CDC is now recommending to people age 65 and older. These FDA-approved annual vaccines are designed to offer extra protection beyond what a standard flu shot provides, which is important for older adults who have weaker immune defenses and have a greater risk of developing dangerous flu complications.

Here's more information on these three vaccines.

• **Fluzone High-Dose Quadrivalent:** Approved for U.S. use in 2009, the Fluzone High-Dose is a high-potency vaccine that contains four times

the amount of antigen as a regular flu shot does, which creates a stronger immune response for better protection.

According to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, this vaccine was proven 24 percent more effective than the regular dose shot at preventing flu in seniors.

• **Fluad Quadrivalent:** First available in the U.S. in 2016, this adjuvanted vaccine contains an added ingredient called adjuvant MF59 that also helps create a stronger immune response. In a 2013 observational study, Fluad was found 51 percent more effective in preventing flu-related hospitalizations for older patients than a standard flu shot.

You also need to be aware that both the Fluzone High-Dose and Fluad vaccines can cause more of the mild side effects that can occur with a standard-dose flu shot, like pain or tenderness where you got the shot, muscle aches,

headache or fatigue. And neither vaccine is recommended for seniors who are allergic to chicken eggs, or those who have had a severe reaction to a flu vaccine in the past.

Also note that the CDC does not recommend one vaccination over the other.

• **FluBlok Quadrivalent:** For older adults that are allergic to eggs, FluBlok, which is a recombinant vaccine that does not use chicken eggs in the manufacturing process is your best option. This vaccine is proven to be 30 percent more effective than a standard-dose influenza vaccine in preventing flu in people age 50 and older.

All of these vaccines are covered 100 percent by Medicare Part B as long as your doctor, health clinic or pharmacy agrees not to charge you more than Medicare pays.

## Pneumonia Vaccines

Another important vaccination the CDC recommends to seniors, especially this time of year, are the pneumococ-



Savvy Senior

cal vaccines for pneumonia. Around 1.5 million Americans visit medical emergency departments each year because of pneumonia, and about 50,000 people die from it.

The CDC recently updated its recommendations for the pneumococcal vaccine and now recommend that everyone 65 and older who has not previously received any pneumococcal vaccine should get either PCV20 (Prevnar 20) or PCV15 (Vaxneuvance). If PCV15 is used, this should be followed by a dose of PPSV23 (Pneumovax23) at least one year later.

Or, if you've previously received a PPSV23 shot, you

should get one dose of PCV15 or PCV20 at least one year later.

Medicare Part B also covers two different pneumococcal shots – the first shot at any time and a different, second shot if it's given at least one year after the first shot.

## COVID Booster

If you haven't already done so, you should also get a COVID-19 booster shot this fall. Both Moderna and Pfizer have developed new bivalent booster vaccines that add an Omicron BA 4/5 component to the old formula, which provides better protection.

Dear Savvy Senior,  
What kind of changes can Medicare beneficiaries expect to see in the Inflation Reduction Act that was recently signed into law? I'm enrolled in original Medicare and have a Part D prescription drug plan but spent more than \$6,000 out-of-pocket last year on medications alone.

Overpaying Paul

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## Buggy Rides



# Campground is a howl'n good time

October 8, 1997 ~ By Cheryl Peterson

Darkness surrounds the travelers. They laugh, talk and listen to the sounds of the night as they ride in a wagon through the forest. Suddenly, pounding hooves can be heard on the trail behind them.

Straining to see through the darkness they can't see who is rapidly approaching. Seconds tick by and the sound of the hooves grows louder and louder. When the travelers see the lone rider, they shriek in horror and disbelief. "It can't be... That's just a story..." one exclaims.

The Rock 'n D Ranch, formerly the Scottsdell Campground, at 3747 Sawmill Drive, Glennie, has family entertainment for the entire family this Halloween season. Halloween activities at the Rock 'n D Ranch include a haunted hayride, cider, pony rides, donuts, hot dogs, a bonfire, story teller and the animated movie version of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Debbie Kesik and Rocky Frisch are leasing the rustic campground from owners Bob and Sandy Gray. The property has been in Bob Gray's family since 1925, and it has been a campground

since 1980. Bryant Creek runs through the property and provides good perch, bass and blue gill fishing. There is also a man-made lake on the property.

Kesik and Frisch are in the process of purchasing the 128-acre parcel from the Grays.

Kesik's son, Jerry Rodriguez, is helping them with the plans for the property.

Prior to entering into their agreement with the Grays, Kesik and Frisch had been looking for the "right" piece of property for three years. They live in Pickney, Mich., (just north of Ann Arbor, Mich.) and own a dental lab.

"We looked everywhere," Kesik said. "Indiana, Kentucky... We were looking for a nice piece that was conducive to having a stable, in a nice area, that was zoned right and that had water on it."

Kesik's first love is horses. Frisch met Kesik when she was running the Brighton Recreational Riding Stable in 1992.

"The dental lab is what I do, not what I am," Kesik said. "Running the riding stable really pushed me over the edge. I've always dreamed about having a resort to teach

kids (about horses). I love kids. I love being around them."

"I probably wouldn't be doing this if I hadn't met Debbie," Frisch said. "I love doing it with her. We work together, live together and never tire of each other."

"After first looking at the property while it was snow covered, and then coming back in August, we settled on this. Glennie is a nice community, and we liked the area. This is the nicest piece we've seen. It's got a nice balance of hardwoods, pines and water," Kesik said.

There are 25 rustic camping sites on the grounds. "We want to bring in a horseman's campground and add 25 sites," Kesik said. "We plan to bring in hourly horseback riding, sunset rides and bonfire activities. There will also be, eventually, a dude ranch on the weekends complete with riding, fishing, hiking, and campfire meals. We are working on getting a guitar player too."

"I'm planning on having a kid's camp where they can learn about horse care and have beginning riding lessons," Kesik said. "I want to eventually work it into a week-long camp."

Several groups have al-

ready made their way through the Halloween activities held each weekend in October, including students at Glennie Elementary School.

"This is the beginning of what's to come," Kesik said of the students' tour. "It makes me want to do it all the more. These were the most well-behaved group of kids I've seen, and I've seen quite a few. I really want to praise the teachers and families. They deserve a lot of credit."

Halloween isn't the only season that will have holiday festivities.

Christmas is also going to be a busy time at the Rock 'n D Ranch. Santa will be in his workshop and available for photographs. Visitors can sip hot chocolate and children can browse in the gift shop - items are inexpensively priced so children can shop too. Finding and cutting the perfect Christmas tree and having a wagon ride through the snow-covered trails are also family activities planned for the season.

Times and dates are still being worked on.

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## Birding

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lowed the DNR to become involved in a meaningful endeavor that broadens the agency's reach and relevancy with a segment of wildlife recreationists the department doesn't always get to work with directly.

Funding for developing the trail was provided by the DNR and a Hiawatha National Forest Secure Rural Area Schools Self-Determination Act of 2000 grant secured by the conservation district from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service.

"This funding supports a full-feature website, printed trail map, educational panels along the trail, roadside signage and the kickoff event to celebrate the grand opening," said Mike McCarthy, executive director of the Chippewa-Luce-Mackinac Conservation District.

"Michigan's eastern Upper Peninsula now boasts three large birding trails, with the newest addition of the Shore-to-Shore Birding Trail," McCarthy said. "The Shore-to-Shore trail is bordered on the west side by the Superior Birding Trail and the North Huron Birding Trail to the east."

For more information on the trail, visit [shoretoshore-birdingtrail.org](http://shoretoshore-birdingtrail.org).

# Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **U.S. STATES:** Which state's official animal is a panther?
2. **LITERATURE:** What was the color of the man's hat in the "Curious George" book series?
3. **TELEVISION:** Chuck Woolery was the original host of which TV game show?
4. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What was the location of the first White Castle restaurant?
5. **COMICS:** What's the name of the newspaper where Clark Kent works?
6. **MOVIES:** Which 1980s movie features a character named Aurora Greenway?
7. **PSYCHOLOGY:** What fear is represented in the phobia eisoptrophobia?
8. **GEOGRAPHY:** How many African countries have Portuguese as their official language?
9. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** On average, cats sleep how many hours a day?
10. **HISTORY:** The ancient city of Rome was built on how many hills?

**Answers:** 1. Florida.; 2. Yellow.; 3. "Wheel of Fortune."; 4. Wichita, Kansas.; 5. The Daily Planet.; 6. "Terms of Endearment."; 7. A fear of mirrors.; 8. Six.; 9. About 15 hours.; 10. Seven. (c) 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

# Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Oct. 16, 1793, Marie Antoinette, the last queen of France, is taken to the guillotine and beheaded nine months after her husband, the former King Louis XVI of France. Marie Antoinette and Louis, unpopular and accused of high treason due to France's financial woes, had been caught trying to flee to Austria.
- On Oct. 10, 1845, the United States Naval Academy opens in Annapolis, Maryland. The curriculum for the 50 midshipmen students included French, English, gunnery and steam and chemistry. In 1850, the name was changed from the Naval School to the U.S. Naval Academy, and students were required to serve on ships during summers for four years.
- On Oct. 14, 1857, engineer and inventor Elwood Haynes is born in Portland, Indiana. Haynes designed one of the very first American automobiles using a gas engine he saw in use at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. The finished product weighed 820 pounds and moved on 28-inch bicycle wheels.
- On Oct. 12, 1915, British nurse Edith Cavell is executed by a German firing squad for helping Allied soldiers escape from German-occupied Belgium during World War I. Cavell was honored with a statue in St. Martin's Place, just off London's Trafalgar Square.
- On Oct. 11, 1925, novelist Elmore Leonard is born in New Orleans. After publishing numerous Western novels (including "Hombre"), Leonard turned to suspense and crime fiction. Best known of these are "Get Shorty" and "The Big Bounce."
- On Oct. 13, 1953, the 45-foot Artmobile, the world's first art museum on wheels, arrives in Virginia carrying 16 paintings by 15th- and 16th-century masters. It attracted 5,000 visitors in the first few weeks. Art objects were loaned for exhibit by famous museums across the country until the Artmobile was canceled in 1994 due to budget cuts.
- On Oct. 15, 1965, in one of several identical events across the country, Catholic priest David Miller burns his draft card in New York. For violating the recent law banning the burnings, Miller was arrested and sentenced to two years in jail.

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# Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- There are more people in Monaco's orchestra than in its army.
- While tanning remains popular despite the documented health risks, the CDC has estimated that if folks under the age of 18 stopped using tanning beds, over 60,000 melanomas and melanoma-related deaths could be prevented.
- In 1987, a man convinced 2.8 million people to send him a penny each for his college education.
- People who play videogames are less likely to have nightmares.
- Switzerland is the only country in the world that could fit more than its entire population into bunkers in case of an emergency.
- Eggo waffles were originally called Froffles upon their creation in 1953 -- a portmanteau of "frozen" and "waffles." Customers started calling them Eggos due to their egg flavor, and the company renamed the product two years later.
- Dubai is the most air-conditioned city in the world.
- Maggots and leeches are the first living creatures to be approved by the FDA as medical devices.
- A 1924 Arizona law made it illegal for donkeys to sleep in bathtubs.
- Crakow shoes, a pointy footwear popular in the 14th century, could get so long that the toe of the shoe had to be attached to the leg with a string so that it wouldn't drag.

Thought for the Day: "Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed." - Booker T. Washington

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# Super Crossword

## GOOD DOGS!

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Perfect places</p> <p>8 Places</p> <p>15 Firing noise</p> <p>20 Italian province or its capital</p> <p>21 Mobile's place</p> <p>22 Goes the distance</p> <p>23 "We were just talking about you!"</p> <p>25 Roast's host</p> <p>26 Early 1900s cars</p> <p>27 The Raptors, on sports tickers</p> <p>28 Up to, for short</p> <p>29 Actor Everett of "Stardust"</p> <p>30 In accordance with</p> <p>33 Really big</p> <p>36 Low-value billfold fillers</p> <p>37 Yet to happen</p> <p>41 Regular way of walking</p> <p>43 Slacked off</p> <p>44 "Your Song" singer John</p> <p>46 Acquire</p> <p>47 Martini's partner in winemaking</p> | <p>48 Exam for some jrs.</p> <p>49 Acquire</p> <p>52 Tally up</p> <p>55 "The Ipcress File" novelist</p> <p>56 Maiden-named</p> <p>58 Bring items to someone as a server would</p> <p>61 Italian province or its capital</p> <p>63 Steeped quaff</p> <p>65 Love god</p> <p>66 Ouzo flavorer</p> <p>67 Insist that formalities are observed</p> <p>73 Extensive destruction</p> <p>76 "Air kiss" sound</p> <p>77 Crude</p> <p>78 Greek god in a chariot</p> <p>82 Make radical changes to the norm</p> <p>87 Hi-graphics</p> <p>89 Long time</p> <p>90 Beige</p> <p>91 Father of Taoism</p> <p>92 Talk to a deity</p> <p>94 Novelist Nin</p> | <p>96 Shade trees</p> <p>97 Acknowledge</p> <p>99 Wading birds</p> <p>100 Relax briefly</p> <p>105 No matter the consequence</p> <p>107 A long time</p> <p>108 1988 NFL MVP Boomer</p> <p>110 Bearings</p> <p>111 Loosened, as a skate</p> <p>113 From — Z</p> <p>114 Assist</p> <p>115 "That's awful!"</p> <p>119 Actor</p> <p>120 Place to teach the eight commands featured in this puzzle</p> <p>125 Rub away</p> <p>126 Mopped, e.g.</p> <p>127 Crouched</p> <p>128 Relaxes</p> <p>129 In a nervous way</p> <p>130 Woven fabric</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Khrushchev's fed.</p> <p>2 Sticky stuff</p> <p>3 Butter substitute</p> <p>4 Field laborers</p> <p>5 Really bug</p> <p>6 Year, in Rio</p> | <p>7 "Mister" of ice cream trucks</p> <p>8 Bert of "The Wizard of Oz"</p> <p>9 "Go, torero!"</p> <p>10 Ill-bred dude</p> <p>11 Assists in crime</p> <p>12 Sumptuous</p> <p>13 Actress de Ravin of "Lost"</p> <p>14 Actor Mineo</p> <p>15 — cheese dressing</p> <p>16 Sendup</p> <p>17 Liff-off follower</p> <p>18 Hi-fi system</p> <p>19 Feared fly</p> <p>24 Swimmer Dara with 12 Olympic medals</p> <p>29 Installed anew, as flooring</p> <p>31 Beer vessel</p> <p>32 Prof's degree</p> <p>33 Having a dull finish</p> <p>34 Hurly-burly</p> <p>35 Eschewer of animal products</p> <p>37 "The Little Rascals" girl</p> <p>38 Conical woodwinds</p> <p>39 Had no life</p> <p>40 Royal name of Norway</p> <p>42 Soup holder</p> | <p>45 Mother-of-pearl</p> <p>48 Hammer end</p> <p>50 Norse god in a chariot</p> <p>51 Nonlethal stunner</p> <p>52 Jackie's hubby #2</p> <p>53 HMO</p> <p>54 Henna, e.g.</p> <p>57 SFO guess</p> <p>59 PC support givers</p> <p>60 Writer Seton</p> <p>62 Merits a "so-so"</p> <p>64 Acknowledge</p> <p>68 Antigen</p> <p>69 Has</p> <p>70 Actor Conrad of early films</p> <p>71 Nanny Poppins</p> <p>72 Have a debt</p> <p>73 Pres. elected in '48</p> <p>74 "Caught you!"</p> <p>75 Boxy vehicle</p> <p>79 Weaponize again</p> <p>80 "Traffic" actress Christensen</p> <p>81 Full of lip</p> <p>83 Packed firmly</p> <p>84 Gas pump attachments</p> <p>85 Novelist Sinclair</p> | <p>86 Grads' dance</p> <p>88 Lucifer</p> <p>93 Lacking vitality</p> <p>95 Medium to poor</p> <p>96 Least difficult</p> <p>98 Lead-in to chic or hazard</p> <p>99 Sow or cow</p> <p>100 Dish under a cup</p> <p>101 Brush aside</p> <p>102 "Neon" tank swimmers</p> <p>103 Prone</p> <p>104 Triangular sail</p> <p>106 Least narrow</p> <p>109 Coke and Pepsi</p> <p>112 Peepers</p> <p>114 Roddick of tennis</p> <p>116 Pueblo people</p> <p>117 Yuletide tune</p> <p>118 Dated, quaintly</p> <p>120 Mo. with the birthstone opal</p> <p>121 Suffix with opal</p> <p>122 Fish that can be shocking</p> <p>123 — Jeanne d'Arc: Abbr.</p> <p>124 "Friends" co-star</p> <p>Courteney</p> |
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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: T equals C

RVL TLULDP OKHIKB XDB

UDEACPW LHTUNDTVVAHI KENH

RVL WLDUPW TUNEB NO UWL

DHC XVLDR. LUIN, LUINR.

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# Kovels: Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

## Brownies

Comic characters are often used as models for toys, because they are already favorites of children. One group of toys was based on children's books by Palmer Cox (1840-1924), an author who was born in Quebec, Canada, and lived in Panama and San Francisco as a railroad contractor and carpenter.



This 1930 Palmer Cox Ten Pin Set with 12-inch-high paper and wood Brownies sold at Bertoia Auctions for \$354. *Courtsey Photo*

Around 1874, he began to study drawing and write and illustrate stories. Cox published his first Brownies in 1879. The Brownies were in many magazines, including Ladies' Home Journal and a tobacco journal. Most Brownies were in books of humorous verse, comic strips, story books, and even on a cigar box label.

Each Brownie has a personality and trade, and was dressed appropriately for his job. You can see Uncle Sam, a policeman, Irish man, sailor and even a man in a top hat among the figures in the game of ten pins. Each figure is 12 inches high, made of lithographed paper over wood.

Brownies were so popular they were featured as paper dolls, trade cards, rubber stamps, card games, puzzles and cloth dolls. They were decorations on carpets, wallpaper, china, glassware and tableware. This boxed game of Brownie ten pins was estimated at \$300 to \$400 at a recent Bertoia auction and sold for \$354, while a set in excellent condition would sell for \$700 to \$1,000.

Q: A reader (T.K.) sent us an interesting answer to a question we published previ-

ously: "Does the old liquor in an old mid-1800s whiskey bottle add to the value? Is it safe to drink? Is it legal to sell the whiskey in an old whiskey bottle if you are not licensed by your state?"

A: There are different rules about selling whiskey in the states. A long stay in a glass bottle should not change the whiskey the way storage in an oak barrel does, but if it is opened, it probably should not be served. But our reader says there are collectors who pay lots of money for old, unopened, full whiskey bottles. They are called "dusties," and some collectors hunt for them in liquor stores. The writer knows someone who sold filled bottles of bourbon to a shop owner who sells "pours" to customers.

TIP: If you use valuable glass or pottery vases for flowers, use dried plants unless you protect the vase. Put a smaller glass vase inside to hold the water and the flow-

ers. Hard water will leave a stain on pottery or glass.

**CURRENT PRICES**  
Sterling silver glove stretcher, hammered finish with sea creatures, beaded scrollwork, monogrammed FA on handle, marked, Whiting, c. 1890, 9 inches, \$125.

Blenko bottle, clear blown glass, pear form, flared and flattened rim, faceted hollow teardrop stopper, 20th century, 33 3/4 inches, \$250.

Pair of Bohemian glass lustres, green cut to clear, thumbprint cutting, gold trim, notched rim with 10 hanging spear prisms, early 1900s, 11 x 5 5/8 inches, pair, \$440.

Clothing, scarf, Hermes, Couvertures et Tenues de Jour, 10 horses under blankets with owners' colors, yellow ground, gilt frame, 38 x 38 inches, \$570.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit [www.Kovels.com](http://www.Kovels.com)

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## Now Here's A Tip

By JoAnn Derson

- "I make presents pretty by cutting leftover gift wrap into quarter-inch strips, curling them and attaching them to the gift. The more the better. It's attractive and makes an impression." -- M.F. in Washington

- "I love to have sauteed, sliced mushrooms, and I use my egg slicer to get perfect slices. It's very handy and much easier to use than doing it with a knife." -- K.P. in Arizona

- To make your own ammonia-based pretreatment for laundry stains, mix together equal parts water, liquid detergent and ammonia in a spray bottle. Never use with bleach.

- You can use a soft cloth dampened with vinegar to clean greasy stains off of suede shoes. This also works on patent leather.

- "To clean plastic, vented hairbrushes, stick them in the dishwasher. You also can

put toothbrushes in the dishwasher periodically." -- E.L. in Michigan

"If you or your child has a wood splinter, soak the finger/toe in icy water. The water swells the wood, making it easier to remove, while the iciness numbs the area, making it less painful." -- R.D. in Oregon

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

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## Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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| 1. Reiterate         | ___ P ___ | Warm up your food | ___ H ___ |
| 2. Seashore          | ___ A ___ | Park seat         | ___ N ___ |
| 3. Quicker           | ___ S ___ | Hesitate          | ___ L ___ |
| 4. Linger            | ___ A ___ | Towel fabric      | ___ E ___ |
| 5. Dollywood creator | ___ T ___ | Forgive           | ___ D ___ |
| 6. Chuckle           | G ___     | Squirm            | W ___     |
| 7. Golfer's porter   | ___ D ___ | Gumdrop, e.g.     | ___ N ___ |
| 8. Twig              | ___ I ___ | Jammed up         | ___ U ___ |
| 9. President Ulysses | ___ T ___ | Like the Ole Opry | ___ D ___ |
| 10. Devotional plea  | ___ R ___ | Team member       | ___ L ___ |

## Veterans Post

By Greddy Groves

# Homeless veterans still need help

Right about now the weather is cooling off. Or, if it hasn't, it soon will. Before we know it, hard winter will be upon us. As of this year, there are 38,000 homeless veterans who will be living outside in that weather.

Homeless people make up 7% of the population, but 13% of the homeless population are veterans. Over half have a disability. Nearly three-quarters have substance abuse problems. Fully half are over the age of 50. Kind of makes you think, doesn't it?

Despite all the programs the Department of Veterans Affairs has come up with to reduce veteran homelessness, our comrades are still out there by the thousands. Large dollars are budgeted for this, grants handed out to community homeless advocacy groups, studies done, numbers arranged in neat columns on printouts, meetings held -- and the numbers just don't go down an appreciable amount. In fact, the point-in-time (PIT) count numbers (every homeless veteran counted in a single day) for the past several years have been inching upward, despite all the

efforts to manage the problem.

We, on either an individual or group basis, need to step up.

Start by making calls. Call Voluntary Services at the closest VA hospital and ask what they need. Hook up with the CEC (community employment coordinator) at the hospital and offer your help. Work at a Stand Down. Sign up to drive veterans to medical appointments and job interviews.

On a smaller level, band with others and prepare to open your wallets just a little bit. Remember: While what we do might seem negligible in the whole range of efforts, it won't be a small thing for the veteran who gets a thick winter coat, some dry socks, a ride to the VA clinic or your skills in drafting up a resume.

Keep this number handy: National Call Center for Homeless Veterans 877-424-3838. They answer 24/7 and have help for homeless veterans or those who are in danger of becoming homeless.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦**

♦ Moderate    ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

# Alcona Review Classifieds

Ads may be brought in to our office at 111 Lake St., Harrisville  
 Cost per ad is \$5.00 for the first 10 words and 20¢ for each word thereafter. Boxed ads are \$6 per column inch.  
 Ads and payment must be received by 4 p.m. Monday.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement**  
 Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Alcona County, starting promptly at 10 a.m. on November 2, 2022.  
 The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information:  
 Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Rebecca K. Banks and Dale A. Banks, wife and husband. Original mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Foreclosing assignee (if any): Nationstar Mortgage LLC. Date of mortgage:

April 21, 2004. Date of mortgage recording: April 22, 2004. Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$40,045.00. Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Harrisville, Alcona County, Michigan, and described as: Part of the NE-1/4 of the SW-1/4 of Section 12, Town 26 North, Range 9 East described as commencing at a point where the north line of the NE-1/4 of the SW-1/4 of Section 12, Town 26 North, Range 9 East, intersects the west boundary line of U.S. Highway 23; thence southerly parallel with the west boundary line of U.S. Highway 23, 200 feet to the point of beginning; thence southerly along the westerly right of way of U.S. Highway 23 to the north line of land owned by Anna Cuyler as of April 4, 1945; thence north 66 degrees 16 minutes west 198 feet; thence northerly and parallel with the westerly right of way U.S. Highway 23, 108 feet; thence easterly 198 feet in a line parallel with the north line of land owned by Anna Cuyler as of April 4, 1945, to the point of beginning. Common street address (if any): 601 N. US-23, Harrisville, Mich. 48740. The redemption period shall be

six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16). If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice. This notice is from a debt collector.  
 Date of notice: October 5, 2022  
 Trott Law, P.C.  
 31440 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 145  
 Farmington Hills, Mich. 48334  
 (248) 642-2515  
 1477722  
 10-05, 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

### BINGO

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

### BUYING TIMBER

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

### SALES

Huge estate sale 3630 East Mikado Road. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Everything must go!

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### HELP WANTED

The Alcona County Road Commission, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is seeking to fill the position of a full-time Laborer/Truck Driver. This position will challenge the selected individual to operate and utilize various equipment to maintain roads and road right-of-way throughout Alcona County, perform general maintenance of equipment, roads, road signs, complete winter maintenance, and more. High school graduate or equivalent required. Must have a driving record sufficient to maintain a valid CDL class B minimum with medical card, class A preferred. Must be free of drug and alcohol abuse. See complete job description on our website for additional requirements and duties. Competitive wage and benefit package. Apply by sending application and resume to P.O. Box 40, Lincoln, Michigan 48742 until November 1<sup>st</sup>, 2022, or until which time the position is filled. Applications are available at [www.alconacrc.com](http://www.alconacrc.com) or at the road commission office.

Alcona Community Schools Full-Time Job Postings: Secretary/Receptionist; Instructional Paraprofessional x 2; Combo Position Bus Driver/Custodian/Paraprofessional. Questions or resumes can be sent to [occonnord@alconaschools.net](mailto:occonnord@alconaschools.net).

### VILLAGE OF LINCOLN MINUTES

The Lincoln Village Council met on Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at the village hall. The meeting opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance." Those in attendance included, president Phillips, treasurer Mahalak, clerk Somers and council members Durham, Healy, Lucas and Schick. Members Wambold and Gauthier were excused from the meeting. The minutes of the September meeting were approved on a motion from Healy with support from Durham. The treasurer's report was approved, subject to audit, on a motion from Durham with support from Lucas. The bills were approved for payment on a motion from Healy with support from Schick. Village Resident Teri Goldstrom attended the meeting to express

concerns over the proposed apartments through the Alcona County Commission on Aging (ACCOA). Council members stated that they aren't able to give any information because we don't have any firm plans from the group. The zoning report was given. Several more letters were sent out regarding properties that need to be cleaned up. No fire report was given. Gary Graves gave the maintenance report. Repairs are going to be done on the sewer system next week. The village clock is being painted and repaired. It should be finished soon. He's been busy getting equipment ready for the winter season. Some streets in the village are going to be restriped. There's no news to report on the car charging station yet.

The issue of whether or not to have marijuana facilities in the village will be tabled until a later date. Trick or Treat will be held on October 31 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the village. The Chili Cook-off and Trick or Trunk events will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Correspondence was received. Village attorney Dave Cook is stepping down at the end of the calendar year. A motion was made by Schick, with support from Healy, to accept the resignation of Dave, with regret. Carried. Thank you Mr. Cook for all your help over the years. A motion to adjourn was made by Schick with support from Healy. Carried.

Linda K. Somers  
 Village Clerk



#### Top Gun Team seeks a Team Player! Talk to me Goose!

Oscoda-Wurtsmith Airport Authority is accepting applications for a team member in support of airfield and landside maintenance and operations. Ability to obtain a CDL is required, CDL preferred. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and be able to pass a pre-employment physical examination and drug screening. Lifting, challenging work and teamwork are all required, as well as being available to work occasional nights, weekends, and holidays. Employees will be part of a mission-first team, learn numerous skill sets and be compensated with a competitive wage, health benefits and long-term retirement options. Application forms are available online or for pick up at the Airport Authority office, located at 3961 E. Airport Drive, Oscoda. Applications for this position accepted until Friday, October 14, 2022. For additional info Call (989) 739-1111. Oscoda-Wurtsmith Airport Authority is an equal opportunity employer and a drug-free work environment.

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**Please Consider Voting No on Proposal 3  
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Thank you

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E-mailed to: [editor@alconareview.com](mailto:editor@alconareview.com).

**Please, include a contact name & telephone number  
in case there are follow up questions.**

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Dear Overpaying,  
The climate, tax and health care bill known as the Inflation Reduction Act that was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Biden last month includes significant improvements to the Medicare program that will kick-in over the next few years.

These changes will lower prescription drug prices for millions of seniors by allowing the government to negotiate drug prices for the first time and capping seniors' out-of-pocket drug costs at \$2,000 annually. Some other popular changes will include free vaccinations, lower insulin costs and expanded subsidies for lower income seniors.

Here is a breakdown of the changes to expect in Medicare and when they will roll out.

- Starting this January, all vaccines covered under Medicare Part D, including the shingles vaccine, will be free to beneficiaries. And the skyrocketing cost of insulin will be capped at \$35 per month. This will be a significant saving for the more than three million Medicare enrollees who currently use insulin to control their diabetes.

Also starting next year, drug makers will be penalized in the form of "rebates" that they would be forced to pay to the government if they impose price increases that exceed general inflation.

- Cost sharing for catastrophic coverage in Part D will be eliminated in 2024. Under the current Part D benefit, once your out-of-pocket costs reach \$7,050 in 2022, you enter "catastrophic" coverage but are still responsible for five percent of your prescription drug costs, with no limit.

But in 2024, people with Part D coverage will no longer be responsible for any out-of-pocket drug costs once they enter catastrophic coverage. This is significant for seniors

who use expensive medications for conditions like cancer or multiple sclerosis.

Also starting in 2024 through 2029, Part D premiums will not be allowed to grow faster than six percent per year.

And for lower income Medicare beneficiaries, eligibility for the Part D Low Income Subsidy (also known as Extra Help) will be expanded to 150 percent of the federal poverty level, from today's limit of 135 percent. This change will mean about 500,000 more seniors will qualify for financial assistance to help pay some or all of their prescription drug premiums and deductibles.

- One of the biggest cost reduction measures for Medicare beneficiaries will begin in 2025 when out-of-pocket spending on Part D prescription drugs will be capped at \$2,000 per year. This will be a major savings for the more than 1.5 million beneficiaries who currently spend more than \$2,000 out-of-pocket each year.

- When Medicare's Part D program was enacted in 2003, negotiating lower drug prices was forbidden. But because of the Inflation Reduction Act, starting in 2026 Medicare will be empowered to begin negotiating prices with drug companies for 10 of the most expensive drugs covered under Part D. In 2027 and 2028, 15 drugs would be eligible for negotiations and in 2029 and subsequent years, 20 drugs would be chosen.

And, in addition to all the Medicare improvements, the Inflation Reduction Act also extends the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) premium subsidies for three years that have helped millions of Americans gain coverage before they're eligible for Medicare.

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

### Publishing Obituaries

The Alcona County Review continues to maintain the policy of not charging for obituaries as long as the obituary includes the vital information of the decedent and follows the established format. (Vital information is on the death certificate, which becomes public information once it is filed.) A good quality photograph can also be included at no charge. An obituary that the family wants published exactly as submitted, or includes memorial type sentiment, can be published as a paid obituary. Please include within the obituary the deceased's connection to the area.

The Review tries to publish as much information about the person's life as possible – marriage, career, military service, interests, survivors (first and last names), etc. – to share what their life entailed. An obituary reflects the person's life – as presented in a newspaper. The Review makes this effort because, while the death of the person is considered news at the time of their passing, a full obituary with vital information also serves as a connection to the future as many people use obituaries to research family history – which is a very popular pursuit these days.

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