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Combating the buildup of sand at the mouth of the Black River is a continual problem. A study has been presented and comments are being solicited. For more, see page 9. *Courtesy photo.*

Alcona High School students plan trip to Germany

To broaden their view of the world and converse in a different language, students at Alcona High School are planning a trip to Germany in June of 2024.

According to High School German Teacher Amanda Boboltz, the 10-day trip has 30 students who placed deposits last October for the trip which will cost them a little under \$4,000 each.

The trip isn't just an educational experience for the students but for Boboltz as well as it will be her first time taking a group this size abroad. "We will have about six chaperones including myself and a few additional adults are going on the trip with us. The trip is planned through Education First (EF) Tours and a tour guide will be traveling with the group for the entire trip.

"We will be visiting Germany, Austria, Switzerland and spend an afternoon in the little country of Liechtenstein. These are the main German-speaking countries in Europe so the students will see a bit of all of them. It's the official German-speaking world trip," Boboltz said.

The trip is designed for students who have taken one or more years of German lan-

guage classes and Boboltz's hope is to plan these trips out every two or three years so more of her students can take advantage of the experience in years to come.

Fundraising for the trip has been ongoing since last October, both individually by the students and as a group.

Boboltz said students could sign up to make monthly payments when they put down their deposit. "We planned it out for 2024 so it would give them time to collect the funds. Spreading out the payments helps.

"Every student going gets their own personal fundrais-

ing page that anyone can put money into, so if someone wanted to give \$20 to a particular student for their birthday or whatever, they can do that easily online," Boboltz said.

She explained as a group
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Tori Burns (left) and Carter Upper (center) are just two of the 30 students planning to take a trip to Germany in June of 2024 with Alcona High School German Teacher Amanda Boboltz. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

Off-road fun run to benefit fireworks funds

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

If skill games and off-roading adventures are top interests among friends and family, they may consider joining the inaugural ATV/ORV Alcona Fun Run on May 6.

The day-long event will begin at 11:45 a.m. with registration beginning at 10 a.m. at the baseball fields in Harrisville at the end of Lake Street, north of where Main Street ends at the lake.

The Fun Run is another joint fundraising event for the Harrisville and Barton City fireworks and is the last planned event before the fireworks, although personal and business donations will still be accepted and appreciated.

The fun run is open to all ATVs, UTVs, ORVs and dirt bikes with a valid Michigan

ORV license and, according to Harrisville Fireworks Fund Chairperson Maureen Sullivan, it is a run, not a race.

"Participants will not be judged on how fast they drive, only on how well they do at the game challenges. Winners will be announced at the final stop at 7 p.m. All local and state laws and ordinances must be followed including not riding on certain roads; US-23, M-72 and Barlow Road between Kris Mart and M-72 are off limits, they may be crossed but not ridden on," she said.

The cost for each person on the run is \$5 with an additional charge of \$10 per game card. "Everyone pays the \$5 to participate but if you have a four-person ORV and only one person in your vehicle purchases a game card for \$10, then only that person can participate in the game challenges. If all four purchase a game card at \$10 each (\$40) then all four people can participate in the challenges.

"At each stop, \$10 game card holders will participate in a challenge to receive a score. Challenges are skill-type games such as corn hole toss or darts, something like that, all fun stuff. Participants can purchase mulligans to try again if they want a do-over," Sullivan said.

She explained the stops are timed destinations at Mill Creek Café by noon, Backwoods Bistro by 1:30 p.m., Betty's Mikado Tavern by 4:30 p.m. and Shotmakers in Harrisville by 6 p.m.

Spectators can drive their own on-road vehicles from stop to stop and can participate in 50/50 drawings held at each stop or bid on silent auction items at Shotmakers in Harrisville after the run. Spectators cannot purchase game cards to participate in challenges.

Advanced registration can be made by scanning the QR code on the Harrisville Fireworks Fund page or by using Venmo@moesullivan.

The Harrisville Fireworks will begin at dusk off Harrisville Harbor on July 1. Barton City fireworks will begin at

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God Bless America



Obituaries

Ethel Dafoe

Ethel Dafoe, 90, of Glennie died on Saturday, April 1, 2023, in Leesburg, Fla.

She was born April 20, 1932, in Glennie to Kermit and Opal Winn.

A lifelong resident of Glennie, she married Gaylen Dafoe on December 24, 1948, in Glennie. They raised eight children together.

Mrs. Dafoe is survived by four sons, Rick (Sharon) Dafoe of Clio, Mich., Darryl (Kathy) Dafoe of Glennie, Dan Dafoe of Oscoda, and Mike (Trisha) Dafoe of Glennie; four daughters, Susan Stewart of Warren, Mich., Shelly (Tim) Ritter of Clio, Mich., Gaylene Dolliver of Leesburg, Fla., and Barb (Gary) Foerster of Grand Blanc, Mich.; numerous grandchildren, great-grand-



children and great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gaylen, in 2007, and great-grandson, Rhett Michael Dafoe in 2020.

The family will celebrate her life with a private gathering.

Zachary T. Dean

Zachary Thomas Dean, 27, died on Monday, April 3, 2023, at home in Georgia.

He was born in Alpena on October 21, 1995, to Russell Dean and Jessica (Chabot) Pavley.

He played football and baseball throughout his youth. He loved nature, concerts and playing disc golf.

Mr. Dean is survived by his father, Russell (Jenilee) Dean of Tawas; his mother, Jessica (Ron) Pavley; one sister, Sydney (Austin) Walker; two nephews, Grady Walker and Holland Pavley; seven stepsiblings, Gage Manning, Brock Schnebelen, Jonathan Pavley, Brandon (Savannah)

Pavley, Rosalee Jacques, Elsie Jacques and Sadie Jacques; his grandparents, Marvin and Roxann Dean of Barton City; Thomas and Linda Chabot of Lachine, Mich.; co-parent Brenda Manning; his faithful, furry companion, Wachuma, the cat; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Visitation will be Saturday, April 22 from 11 a.m. until the memorial service at 2 p.m. Family and friends are encouraged to write and share fond memories at his memorial. A luncheon will follow at the Barton City VFW Hall.

Memorial donations may be made in care of Jessica Pavley. All donations will be



used to support local resources for community youth, in memory of Dana Marie. Information on how to donate is available at Gillies Funeral Home.

William P. Putsky

William P. Putsky, 83, of Lincoln, died on Wednesday, April 5, 2023, at MyMichigan Medical Center in Alpena.

He was born October 3, 1939, to Joseph A. and Margaret E. (Selfridge) Putsky in Jersey Shore, Pa. He was raised in New Jersey.

He served in the U.S. Air Force. He worked as a truck driver for Shell Oil.

He married Kathy (Gonyea) Hurley, and they celebrated 37 years together in January.

In 1988, Mr. Putsky moved to Port Huron, Mich. In 2000, he retired to his "haven of happiness" in Lincoln.

Mr. Putsky was a charter member and vice president of the Brownlee Lake Association. He served on the council for the Village of Lincoln and as sewer commissioner.

He enjoyed hunting and was a member of the Chickadee Hunting Club. He also enjoyed fishing and golfing.

He liked to dance, and taught line dancing at the Lincoln Senior Center. He enjoyed gardening, and bonfires at the lake. He was a member of St. Raphael Catholic Church in Mikado.

Mr. Putsky is survived by his wife, Kathy; six children, Pamela (Deb Clemo) Dirkson, William J. (Eileen) Putsky, Karin Putsky, Darcy Putsky, Patrick Hurley, and Glenn Hurley; nine grandchildren, Shayla (John) Flanagan, Morgan (Erin Devers Dirkson) Dirkson, Kevin Putsky, Katherine Putsky, Nicole Coenen, Christopher Hurley, Zach Hurley, Brittany Hurley, and Marissa Clemo; two great-grandchildren, Jordan Dirkson and Gabriella Ramos; one sister, Kathy (Marty) Powell; two brothers, Michael Putsky and Nick (Kathy) Putsky; and two sisters-in-law, Mary Lou (Brett Andrews) Gonyea and Donna Arm-strong.



He was preceded in death by two sisters, Joan Schwartz and Susie Mayes; and one sister-in-law, Joan Gonyea.

Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Virginia I. Budreau

On March 31, 2023, the good Lord opened his arms and welcomed Virginia Budreau into the gates of Heaven.

Virginia Isabell Read was born on March 25, 1929, to Donald and Emma Read.

She married Nelson (Bud) Budreau on November 23, 1946.

They had six children, John (Esther) Budreau, Dennis Budreau, Perry (Ava) Budreau, Rodney (Peggy) Budreau, Michael (Sharone) Budreau, and Sandra (Randy Lawton) Budreau.

She is also survived by 17 grandchildren, including John (Sarah) Budreau, Duane (Laura) Budreau, Lisa (Jim) Hignite, Melissa (Matt) Borowski, Autumn Zaun, Zachary (Lacey) Zaun, Kayla Browning, Andrew (Dawn) Budreau, Bryan (Allison Gordon) Budreau, James Budreau, Nicky Budreau, Renee Budreau, James Allan (Shelley) Budreau, and Jennifer Dunn; 31 great-grandchildren, including Jimmy (Lucy McNamara), Katelyn, Tyler (Morgan) and Matthew Budreau, Dylan, Jacob, Ethan and Kaleb Borowski, Ayden Zaun, Noah Kai Browning,

Carley (Anthony) Domini, Cassidy (Nathaniel) Wyatt, Isla, Makayla, Colt, Kyle, Breanna, Summer, Julian, Everleigh, Braylon, Isabella, and Scarlett Budreau, and Malachi Dunn; and two great-great-grandchildren, Aurora Domini and Dion Budreau.

Virginia was preceded in death by her husband, Nelson "Bud" Budreau on October 20, 2005; her brother, Donald Read Jr., on March 27, 2023; four grandchildren, including Jessica Dunn, and Cheyenne Smith; and two great-grandchildren, Johnathon and Bristol Budreau.

Ginny was never afraid of hard work. In addition to her marvelous flower gardens she worked various jobs over the years, The Hitching Post Restaurant, Jamieson's Nursing Home, Mills 5 & Dime of Lincoln, Lincoln Ceramics, and finally, 20 years at the Friendly IGA in Harrisville, retiring at the age of 80.

She and Bud spent several years in Sedona, Arizona during the 1980s. Ginny has had many dear dog companions over the years, with the last one being her Chihuahua, Tiny. She loved feeding and talking to the birds who vis-



ited her daily.

She enjoyed many types of arts and crafts and was very talented at them all. She didn't travel much but did take a trip to Hawaii with Bud and a small group of friends.

Her family and her faith were most important to her.

Visitation will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 15 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lincoln, followed by a service at 1 p.m., and a luncheon thereafter.

She chose to be cremated, and internment will be at the Twin Lakes Cemetery in Lincoln. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to Trinity Lutheran Church, Lincoln, or Hospice Compassus of Alpena.

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Obituaries



Philip A. Panzica

Philip Anthony Panzica, 66, died peacefully, Wednesday, April 5, 2023, in the comfort of his home surrounded by family. His battle with ALS showed his courage and strength as he remained faithful and hopeful through many challenges and always stayed positive.

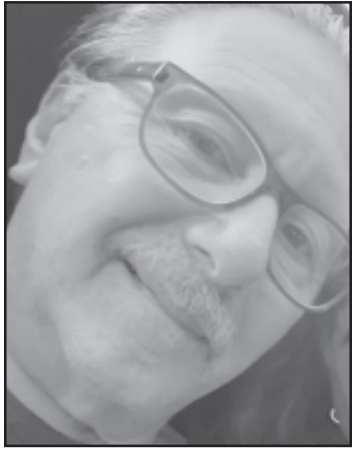
Born December 11, 1956, in Detroit, Mich. to Paul and Grace (Scamazzo) Panzica. They lived in Garden City, Mich. until moving to Mikado in 1971/72 where he became a lifelong resident.

He worked civil service until he bought the Sunoco Gas Station (Phil's Sunoco) in the mid to late 80s. When the gas station burned in 1992, he worked for John Bernard at JB Auto until he started his own business "Pacpainter" and worked in his own body shop. He eventually started working at the senior condos in Oscoda as the maintenance man until he retired in 2020.

He always had his hands in some sort of project whether it be working on cars, painting cars, farming at his camp, or just piddling.

He enjoyed spending time with family and friends at his beloved camp where he was an avid hunter. He also liked fishing, boating, playing guitar, and played pool

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on a league.

He was a loving son, brother, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and uncle.

He is survived by one sister, Carmie (Kim) Lee; two brothers, Paul (Diane) Panzica and Tony (Lisa) Panzica; six children, Michelle (Kevin) Johnson, Emilie (Luke) Demicoli, Paul (Emmilee) Panzica, Gena (Dan) Myles, Nicholas Lamantia, and Ashley Panzica; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; aunts; uncles; nieces; nephews; cousins; and many, many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Grace Panzica and his nephew, Joey Panzica.

There will be a celebration of life luncheon Sunday, April 23 at 1 p.m. at the Civic Center in Mikado.

Brant A. Freer

Brant A. Freer passed peacefully on Thursday, March 30, 2023, at age 69.

He was born in Alpena, Mich. to Robert and Betty Freer. He grew up in Midland, Mich. and Curran.

He graduated from Fairview High School in 1972. Brant earned an undergraduate degree from Michigan State University, and graduated with honors from the University of Michigan Law School.

As an adult, Brant lived at different times in Los Angeles, Calif. and in Troy and Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He was a member of the state bars of both Michigan and California and practiced law in each. He split his law career between the practice of tax law as a nationally known bond tax expert and supervising and developing the computer systems of law firms.

He was an early adopter of new technologies, new music and upcoming comedians before they became household names, and he enthusiastically (and sometimes annoyingly) enriched his friends and family with all his new finds.

Brant began his law career as a tax associate at Miller Canfield in Detroit,

Mich. before leaving for O'Melveny & Myers in Los Angeles, Calif. in 1984. He became a tax partner in 1986 at Mudge Rose, also in Los Angeles, before returning to Miller Canfield in 1996 where he remained until 2000 when he joined Bro-beck, Phleger and Harrison, in Los Angeles. There he became the head of knowledge management for several practice groups.

He returned to Miller Canfield for his final tour in 2002 where he remained until he retired. At that time, he spent the majority of his time as a tax lawyer in the Miller Canfield Public Finance department and as head of the Miller Canfield Information Systems Committee.

His extensive tax law expertise was equaled by his knowledge of computer systems. Brant's greatest achievement was perhaps not his skill as a lawyer or as an expert on computers and knowledge management systems, but as a compassionate friend and a person who cared deeply for his family. Friends going through difficult times had Brant's unceasing help and care, and friends at all times had his incredible wit and humor and the simple joy of being around him.



If a dinner party had more than one table, the person doing the seating arrangement always somehow had Brant seated at their table and it was always the table with the most laughter, the table the slowest to have the food eaten, and, often, the table suffering the greater wine consumption.

Brant is survived by his mother, Betty Freer; his sister, Robin Freer, and her two sons, Robert and Jorge; his sister, Jennifer (Guy) Harris, and their daughter, Sophie; cousin, Priscilla (Ronnie) Deller; many friends; and his cat, Slinky.

He always watched out for his family in every way he could and he will be greatly missed. His greatest legacy is his family, friends, co-workers, and acquaintances who honor him by feeling his loss so deeply.

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Charles W. Sheldon Jr.

Charles Wesley Sheldon Jr., 79, of Adrian, Mich., died on Friday, March 31, 2023, at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

He was born in Lancaster, Pa. on June 5, 1943, the son of Charles W. Sheldon Sr. and Pearl A. (Adams) Sheldon.

On September 4, 1991, he married Judy Thompson in Lancaster, Pa.

He graduated from Conestoga Valley High School in 1961, and from Southeastern Bible College, Lakeland, Fla.

He pastored many different churches of various denominations in Florida, Ohio and Michigan.

He was also a locksmith in the Oscoda area for many years.

Mr. Sheldon is survived by his wife, Judy Sheldon; her daughter, Lauren (Andrew Edwards) Altenbernt; his first wife, Sandra Erb Mullis; and their children, Tim (Mari Friske) Sheldon, Tracy (Don) Gamboe, Stephen (Makael McDonald) Sheldon; eight grandchildren, Garrett (Kara Peterson) Sheldon, Aaron Gamboe, Amanda (Matt) Grenier, Gabriel Sheldon Clair, Craig Gamboe, Laurence Sheldon, Tennessee Sheldon, Juniper Sheldon; three great-grandchildren, Savannah,

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Ella and Everett; one brother, Gary Sheldon of Lancaster, Pa.; one niece, Laurie Sheldon Gozzie; one nephew, John Sheldon; and one brother-in-law, Bill (Billie) Thompson of Harrisville.

Charles was preceded in death by his parents and his younger brother, Wayne Sheldon.

Romans 1:16 "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth."

Charles supported the Lenawee Feral Support. If you would like to make a donation in his memory, please visit their wish list page on Amazon.

A celebration of life service will be held at a future date.

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Calendar of Events



Meet the ACCOA Board Candidates

The Alcona County Commission on Aging Board will host a final "meet the candidates" for three board positions on Tuesday, April 18, at 4:30 p.m. at the senior center, located at 207 S. Church Street, Lincoln.

Voting will commence directly afterward. **Those interested in voting must fill out a NAPIS form prior to Apr. 18, per its by-laws.** This can be done at the Senior Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 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 info.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Story time and a craft activity for children will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 10:30 a.m. For details, call (989) 724-6796.

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 Paster Caincross at (989) 569-1298.

MONDAY, APRIL 17
State Representative Cam Cavitt is hosting office hours from 3 to 4 p.m. in the commissioner's room at the Alcona County Building, 106 5th Street, Harrisville. No appointment is necessary to attend. Those unable to attend can contact Cavitt by calling (517) 373-0833 or email to CamCavitt@House.MI.gov.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
The Alcona Book Club will meet at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from noon to 1 p.m. The selection for April is "The Paris Library," by Janet Skeslien Charles. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Play euchre at the Lincoln Senior Center, lower level, 207

Church Street, Lincoln from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. All seniors are welcome to participate in this free activity.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
A Pop-Up Pantry will be held at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, Lincoln from 2 to 5 p.m., or until food is gone. Distribution will be held at the large, end storage unit facing the AAA Credit Union. Look for the banner.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Veterans are invited to join fellow comrades for coffee and fellowship between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Harrisville. For more info., call (989) 724-9581.

TOPS 1502 Mikado will meet at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2531 E. F-30, Mikado. Weigh-in begins at 9 a.m. Meeting begins at 9:15 a.m. The first visit is free. For details, call (989) 736-8022 or (989) 739-8600.

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.

A movie, with muchies, will be shown for youth 13 and up at 5 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. For more information, call (989) 724-6796.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Story time and a craft activity for children will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 10:30 a.m. For details, call (989) 724-6796.

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 Paster Caincross at (989) 569-1298.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
A gun show will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mikado American Legion, 2205 Alger Street, Mikado. Admission is \$6. Coffee, doughnuts and lunch will be available. This event is sponsored by the Glennie Sportsman Club (genniesportsmanclub.com).

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Play euchre at the Lincoln Senior Center, lower level, 207 Church Street, Lincoln from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. All seniors are welcome to participate in this free activity.

Jordan and Zara Pride from Michigan Gemstones will present an introduction to collectible rocks and minerals of Michigan, along with geological history, visual demonstrations, information about locations, and more at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 5:30 p.m. The gemstones will be on display at the library until May 1 during library hours.

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• Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6 p.m.





Local Notes



Senior Menu

The following meals will be served at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Lincoln Senior Center, 207 Church Street, Lincoln. Reservations are required by 11 a.m. each day by calling (989) 334-3470.

- Monday, April 17: Pork tips and gravy, noodles, steamed red cabbage, apricots.
- Tuesday, April 18: BBQ chicken, baked potato, peas and carrots, pineapple.
- Wednesday, April 19: Sloppy Joe, Spudsters, corn, pears, coleslaw.
- Thursday, April 20: Country fried steak, mashed potato, gravy, broccoli, mixed fruit.

All meals include milk, bread and butter according to guidelines. Menu is subject to change due to food availability.

Takeout meals can be reserved at the same number by calling no later than 10 a.m. No membership is required. A donation of \$6 for folks under 60 and \$3 for those over 60 is welcome. For home delivered meals, call by 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

Coffee with a Cop

The Michigan State Police, Alpena post, will be hosting "Coffee with a Cop" on Thursday, April 20 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Rox's Family Diner in Lincoln. Community members are welcome to join officers from the Michigan State Police, other law enforcement agencies, and community members who will come together in an informal, relaxed meeting to discuss community issues, build relationships, and drink coffee.

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Lunch Bunch Discussion

The Northeast Michigan League of Women Voters will hold this month's "Lunch Bunch," on Friday, April 21, noon to 1:30, at the 19th Hole, US-23 North, Alpena. In honor of Earth Day Month, an informal discussion of the documentary "A Plastic Ocean" will follow lunch.

"A Plastic Ocean" documents research into the life cycle of plastics. In the center of the Pacific Ocean researchers found more plastic than plankton. This film shows how plastics, once they enter the oceans, break up

into small particulates that enter the food chain where they attract toxins like a magnet. These toxins are stored in seafood's fatty tissues and eventually consumed by us.

The film is available on Netflix or free of charge on Kanopy, which is provided through the George N. Fletcher Alpena County Library. See the library website for how to access Kanopy. Attendees may view the film prior to April 21 or simply come to lunch and enjoy the discussion.

Looking for RAB Members

The Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) for the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda, is seeking community members to fill two openings on the board in April.

The RAB is a working group composed of local community members and representatives from the Air Force and other state and local organizations to meet and discuss Air Force environmental restoration activities associated with the former installation. The RAB is also a forum for community members to provide feedback at certain points throughout the restoration process.

All individuals who live or work in the community or are affected by the former installation's environmental restoration activities are encouraged to apply as community RAB members. Board organizers encourage member-

ship diversity and welcome applications from all members of the community. The public has until May 3, 2023, to apply for the open board positions using the link below.

RAB members serve without compensation, attend all meetings, and will average six hours or more quarterly on board duties. Some of those duties could include communicating community concerns and sharing RAB information to the public, reviewing, evaluating and commenting on documents and other materials related to restoration projects, as well as serving without compensation.

Visit the former Wurtsmith AFB website listed below for more information and/or to download and complete an application. Completed applications should be received no later than May 3, 2023. For more information on Wurtsmith AFB RAB and to download the application located at the top of the RAB page, visit <https://www.afcec.af.mil/Home/BRAC/Wurtsmith/RAB.aspx>.

Direct any questions and/or send a completed application for Wurtsmith RAB community membership to: Steven Willis, BRAC Environmental Coordinator, AFCEC/CIBC, 2261 Hughes Ave, Ste. 155, JBASA-Lackland TX 78236-9853, or send by email to: AFCEC.CIBC.Branch@us.af.mil.

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dusk with viewing from the Barton City Park or Jewel Lake on July 4.


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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Cedar Lake Improvement Board will hold regularly scheduled meetings on the following dates for the remainder of 2023:

Friday, April 14, 2023
 Friday, July 14, 2023
 Friday, October 13, 2023
 Friday, December 8, 2023

These meetings will be held at 10:00 AM ET (unless changed or cancelled) at the Greenbush Township Hall, 5039 Campbell Street, Greenbush, MI 48738. Simultaneous public access conference call (audio only) services will also be provided. Information to access the conference call service is provided below.

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Alcona track teams look to keep success going

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Alcona varsity track and field teams had an impressive spring last year, as both the boys and girls teams won North Star League Big Dipper championships.

The Tigers could be in contention for more of the same this year, with plenty of talent returning to the line-up.

They also have a great

group of coaches in Jason Somers, Rachel Somers, Joy Bullis, Jamie Bullis, Jack McClure, John Sharboneau and Mark Hansen.

"Each of these coaches have an area that they specialize in, but beyond that are great people and great motivators for our athletes," Jason Somers said. "We are lucky to have such a diverse staff at our size school."

Boys returning to the team are seniors, Ashton Rigby and Logan Zuchowski (shot put, discus); juniors, Carter Upper (all-conference distance), Dawson Rigby (all-conference distance), Sawyer Seminoff, Zygmund Villalobos, Jeremiah Bullis (sprints, pole vault); and sophomores, Jacob June (discus, all-conference), Kelvin Travis, William Liebler (4x200 state qualifier), and Garrett Somers (sprints, state qualifier 4x200).

Newcomers for the boys will be sophomores, Aiden Reno and Robert Napier along with freshmen, Brandon Fogle, Cole Upper, Daniel June, Mason Norling and Matthew Abee.

Returning for the girls team is senior, Kelsey Hansen (all-state long jump, shot put, discus); junior, Emma Travis (sprints, mid-distance all-conference); and sophomores, Haley Glick (all-conference

hurdles), Isabella Bravata, Neveah Dowalter, Jenna West (all-conference hurdles), Lee Kozlow and Piper Whitefield.

New to girls' team is junior, Angelina Howe; and freshmen, Addison Beatty, Addison Dumas, Lauren Travis and Mayson Morgan.

"Early thoughts are that this team is willing to try new things and show a lot of excitement," J. Somers said. "We have been working on the basics. Things such as technique for field events that take a lot of work and the basic running form to maximize our potential. I think one of the things that makes this team unique is that we are very well rounded, meaning we compete very well in all events."

The Tigers are hoping that all this translates into some big-time success this year.

"On the female side we hope to once again win a confer-

ence championship as well as compete to our fullest setting many personal records along the way," J. Somers said. "On the male side there are similar goals, with a regional championship included."

Alcona opened the season on Tuesday, April 4 at a North Star League meet in Oscoda. They travel to a meet at Tawas on Friday, April 14 and is in Hale on Tuesday, April 18.

"The conference is always a question mark as participation varies from year to year, but all the teams compete hard and there will be plenty of great competition this year and we hope to have our athletes performing at their best when this meet rolls around," J. Somers said. "Our goal as coaches (the first few meets) is to give kids a chance to compete and find their niche. The other thing that we are looking for is to stay healthy."



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they are raising funds for transportation to and from Metro Airport downstate. Group fundraising has included a German chocolate sale, German advent calendar sales and students earned funds working a booth at Christmas in the Village that sold fresh centerpieces and wreaths. Additional fundraising events are being planned.

Sherry Manning will be one of the chaperones on the trip traveling with her daughter, Rylee. "I've never been abroad so this will be an exciting trip. It's still a way off but we are getting prepared and tak-

ing care of things like getting passports, calculating costs such as what will be needed for spending money and gratuities, learning about the timeline of things and what to expect when we get there," Manning said.

Rylee will have three years of German classes taken by the time they leave for the trip so Manning will be relying on her daughter to interpret the language. "She did put an app on my phone so I can learn some words and phrases.

"I just think a trip like this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience from start to finish. Just the planning of it, the responsibility students are learning and then being able to use skills learned in the classroom with a real-life experience like this is a life-changer. To be able to go with her is special and something I'm sure we will be talking about for many years," Manning said.

Carter Upper, a 17-year-old junior and Tori Burns, a 16-year-old sophomore, are excited to be among the students taking the trip.

Upper said he has had a fascination with Europe for a few years and enjoys traveling. "I saw this trip as a great opportunity and jumped at the chance to go. Mrs. Boboltz is doing a great job preparing us in conversational German so we will be able to order food, ask for the check and generally converse while we are there," he said. Upper is very interested in seeing Neuschwanstein Castle while they are there.

Burns is a little nervous about the flight to Germany because she has never been on a plane before, but knows once they touch down, she will have a great time. "I'm just interested in seeing the sights and meeting people who don't speak English," Burns said. She enjoys the German language and has read two books written in German.

Both students are interested in the German cuisine they will be dining on. "They have food we don't have here, and it is made with fewer preservatives, so it has less color than our processed foods. I'm anxious to try the different sausages and breads they will have," Upper said.

Burns said she is a picky eater, but she is looking forward to trying new foods to see if she likes it. Both students are getting some help from their parents to pay for the trip, but they are also working toward paying for some of it on their own.

Upper explained he had a summer job at the Country Cone last year and is looking forward to working again this summer to help earn half of the trip's cost. Burns said she hasn't had an official job yet but hopes to be employed this summer and put those earned funds towards her trip.

Donations can be sent to Alcona High School with a notation for the German trip. If it is for a specific student add their name to the notation. Checks can be mailed to Alcona High School, 51 N. Barlow Road, Harrisville, Mich. 48740.



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Alcona baseball returns eight players from last year's district winning squad

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Alcona varsity baseball team may only have one senior on the team, but the coach feels good about where the team is, especially with eight players returning from last season's team.

"We have a good base of players that played last year and the newcomers are ready to learn and hardworking," said second year head coach Dru Carson. "I have a good feeling this year that we could have a better record than last year."

Returning from last year's team that went 12-19 overall and won the Division 4 district championship is senior Owen Borsvold (pitcher, third base); along with juniors,

Collin Walker (infield, outfield), Jesse Sheldon (outfield, third base, pitcher), Cayden Hebert (short stop, second base), Nathan Nardi (outfield); sophomores, Evan Borsvold (pitcher, first base, .392 average), Richard Schott (short-stop, catcher) and Vincent Mahalak (outfield).

New to the team are seniors, Hayden Johnston (outfield), Logan Zuchowski (outfield); sophomores, Garrett Somers (outfield, pitcher), Jordan Benac (third base, first base); and freshmen, Gavin Dellar (outfield, pitcher, first base) and Karsen Gonyea (outfield, pitcher, catcher).

"We have been working on a little bit of everything that we can while we practice indoors with the weather the

way it is," Carson said. "A team goal for this year is to have a better record than last year and, hopefully, win districts again. I see Hillman and Rogers City being a couple of the top teams in the conference along with Oscoda. I feel we can compete with anyone and will be decent during our conference games."

Alcona hosted Posen on Monday, April 10 to open the season. The Tigers host Mio on Thursday, April 13 and heads to Roscommon on Monday, April 17.

"For the first few games I hope to find a good starting lineup that works well also to start building team chemistry while we play in our double headers," Carson said.

Alcona softball looks to win close games

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Alcona varsity softball team finished last year with a 14-16 record and a district championship. With a lot of those losses coming in close contests, head coach Chelsea Neuenfeldt hopes that with another year of experience can help pull off some of those wins.

"There were a few of those games that should have been ours, but we had too many errors," she said. "We have worked on those and built a team that is strong and confident. We've had a lot of growth and have a lot of new faces that will only add to our team this year."

Returning to the team are juniors, Mercedes Codling (outfield), Sage Gauthier (pitcher, catcher, shortstop, all-region), Lilly Pappas (second base, third base), Miah Schopfer (pitcher, infield, outfield, all-region), Jena Wambold (outfield, catcher, all-district); and sophomores, Baylee Goddard (second base, third base, all-region team), Hannah Renchenski (outfield), Gracyn Tracy (outfield, first base, all-district), Rilee Tracy (catcher, infield, all-district).

"The team is still young

with only one senior this year," Neuenfeldt said. "They have put in a lot of work in the off season and really want to do better than last year. We have put our focus as working together as a team and communication."

New to the team will be senior, Carmen Dellar (outfield, first base); and freshmen, Charley Petty (outfield, infield), Ella Gehring (outfield, infield), Addison Beatty (pitcher, outfield) and Rylee Kroon (pitcher, outfield, first base).

"Sage Gauthier has been a leader for us since joining the team," Neuenfeldt said. "She is a hard worker and always strives to do better on and off the field. Jena Wambold is always putting in the extra work and is willing to do whatever it takes for the team. Miah Schopfer and Addison Beatty have put in work during the off season on their pitching and have both improved overall."

Alcona opened its season at home on Monday, April 10 against Posen. They will host Mio on Thursday, April 13 and travels to Roscommon on Monday.

"For the team (goals) they just want to do better than last year," Neuenfeldt said

"They want to win districts again and go further at regionals, as well as working for the conference title. For individual goals we have some working on batting and not striking out, to building confidence at the plate and in the field."

"Rogers City and Oscoda have always been a big competition in our conference. I don't want to rule out any team though because we all have had some young teams that are building to get better daily. For our first few games I want the girls to get out the start of the year nerves and see where we can work more at. Communication will be key and building on what we already have to reach our goals," Neuenfeldt said.



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The starfish story

By Paul White
Columnist

The first time I heard it, the story had a profound impact on my life. I've since heard some different versions and when I was writing a book, I combined several to a version that motivates me to GiddyUp and take action.

Fact is, not a single good work is ever wasted, and if you've ever *not* done something because you thought it wouldn't make a difference, well, read on:

A woman was attending a three-day seminar at an oceanside resort. After the first day was complete, she went up to her room, located on the twelfth floor, to relax for an hour before she met other attendees for dinner. She approached the balcony that looked out onto the ocean and took in the incredible view of the water.

As her gaze lowered to the beautiful sugar-white sand beach, she noticed what appeared to be a dark stripe about six feet wide running up and down the beach for as far as she could see in both directions. She couldn't make out what the stripe was, and intrigue got the better of her. She went down to the lobby

and exited the resort to further investigate.

The six-foot line was only about three feet from the edge of the water, and as she moved closer to the shore, she realized that the line was made up of starfish. There were hundreds of them right in front of her, and as she glanced up and down the shore, she couldn't see an end to the line! About a hundred yards to her right, she saw what appeared to be a young man or boy who kept bending over the stripe made up of starfish, then standing up and swinging his arms. She wondered what he was doing so she headed in his direction.

When she was about 20 yards away, she realized that he was picking up individual starfish and throwing them out into the water. She continued to approach him. She figured that the boy in front of her was maybe 12 or 13. Now, just a few feet away, she said, "Hi there. What are you doing?"

The boy looked up at her, smiled, and continued picking up starfish and throwing them into the ocean as he replied, "You may have heard that yesterday there were

some massive solar flares on the sun's surface."

He didn't wait for her to respond as he continued, "Well, those massive solar flares have an impact on the earth's magnetic field. The earth's magnetic field is what controls the timing of the ocean's tide inflow and outflow. Members of the aquatic world have routines, just like us humans, only for some of them, like starfish, their routines are based on the timing consistencies of the tide flow.

"When the tide comes in, the starfish follow it onto the beach to feed. They move slowly but know exactly when they need to move away from the beach so that they don't get trapped. When a massive solar flare affects the earth's magnetic pull, it alters the timing of the tide for a couple of days. All of these starfish got caught because of their dependence of the tide consistency. If they're out of the water too long, they'll die, so I'm throwing them back into the water to save their lives."

The woman couldn't believe what she had just been told, but it all made sense. She looked up and down the beach, then back at the young boy and said, "But there must

Thoughts to Ponder

By Paul White



be thousands and thousands of starfish stuck on the beach. What you're doing can't possibly make a difference." The boy reached down, picked up another starfish, threw it in the ocean, paused, then looked at her and said, "It made a difference to *that* one."

He reached down, grabbing another, and continued his mission. The woman realized that he was focused on the starfish he *was* saving rather than the ones he wasn't. Then she suddenly realized that *one* counts—that is, even if you can only help one, it matters.

The starfish story ends with the woman realizing that her mind had been focused on the logic of what she was experiencing rather than pursuing the wisdom of what the moment offered. It would end up being her greatest

takeaway from the seminar. She paused, embraced the joy of the moment, and ended up kindly asking the young boy, "Can I help?"

Such a powerful story proving that the smallest effort can make a huge difference, even if it's only for one. While we may not be able to save every starfish we encounter each day that needs help, maybe if we just focused on saving one, the second save will come more naturally.

Embrace the wisdom of what the starfish story offers. I hope you allow this story to take your GiddyUp gauge right up to the full mark. It'll serve you well on your life's journey.

(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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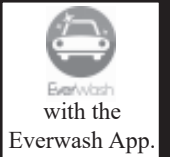
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Engineers present Black River access site study, DNR encourages comments

By Gregg Schefferly
Outdoor Writer

On Tuesday, April 4 a meeting was held at the Harrisville Library by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and engineers from the GEI consulting firm.

The purpose of this meeting was to update the public on the results of a two-year study regarding possible improvements to help allow boaters to safely navigate the river mouth and gain access in and out of Lake Huron. The meeting was well attended with more than two dozen in person and another 16 listening online.

There are several reasons that prompted this study. One of which is a safe harbor. In the Michigan Harbor Guide published by the DNR, it states that it is their goal through "The Harbor Program," that boaters would be no more than 15 shoreline miles from safety. There are approximately 30 shoreline miles between Harrisville Harbor and Alpena Harbor. The Black River access would provide a safe harbor halfway between the two.

Other reasons brought up included:

- Distance anglers must travel to access the Black River fishery without this access.
- Cost in fuel to travel these distances opposed to a mile run.
- Safety concerns of having to travel the open water to

get to and from this area.

- A launch site for the Coast Guard auxiliary.
- Keeping the river mouth passible to assure the continued runs of brook trout, steelhead, and salmon.

The biggest push for the improvements came from fishermen. Anyone who enjoys fishing off Black River already knows what a tremendous fishery is less than a mile offshore of the river-mouth. For years the problem has been difficult navigation from Black River because sand is continually deposited at the river mouth by currents and offshore winds.

For many years the township or state has had to continually dredge the river mouth to keep it open to allow anglers and boaters to be able to launch and access the lake via Black River. The problem is one good storm with an easterly wind and the river mouth could be literally plugged overnight.

The consulting firm put on a presentation showing data regarding the lake currents that run south along the shoreline. They also showed a study that supported how this current continually deposits large amounts of sand at the river mouth. GEI presented a few proposals that would substantially reduce the amount of dredging required to keep the river mouth open.

The consulting firm used overhead photos of other lo-

cations to illustrate possible examples for solutions. There were several, with the first to do nothing; others were to keep dredging, add a groin, breakwalls, and one or two parallel jetties on either side of the river. After some discussion and plenty of valuable input from those attending, the consensus seemed to gravitate toward two jetties running out at least 750 feet into the lake, one on each side of the river, at an estimated cost of \$2.2 million.

The consultants and DNR were presented with a lot of valuable information by some residents who've lived in Black River for their entire lives. Some of which was how the rocky reefs to the south protect the river mouth from much of the effects of south-east winds bringing in sand. A couple residents worked in both heavy equipment operation and design for these types of projects and added valuable insight.

One of the more interesting facts that came up from a couple residents was that in the logging days a train track ran all the way to Black River island. It was used to haul logs to waiting schooners.

Some suggestions brought up:

- Doubling the length of the jetties from 750 feet to 1,500
- Making one jetty a handicap accessible fishing break wall.
- I brought up the possibil-



Exploring the Outdoors

By Gregg Schefferly

ity of designing the project in phases to allow anglers to realize some improvements sooner than later. Perhaps a north wall out 750 feet, followed by matching south wall. Then, in time, two more phases extending the north and, finally, the south wall might help expedite the project.

There seemed to be a combination of excitement and optimism from those in attendance. Excitement as a result of the study and the meeting. Optimism as a result of the realization that it would be years, at best, before this proposal would ever become reality.

Obstacles are further studies including possibly models to understand the affect this would have on the surrounding area. From there permits would need to be obtained and money raised to move forward.

Some attendees stated they've been trying for years to have something done at Black River. They are frustrated because so many other sites have been upgraded

north and south of Black River and they are the ones who are always forgotten.

Many anglers from around the state use this site to fish when it's passable. In fact, someone attending provided pictures demonstrating when it is passable the parking lot was filled with boat trailers.

• If you'd like to review the presentation presented at the meeting, go to Michigan.gov/DNRWaterways.

• If you would like to submit your own, comments, or support, contact DNR-PRD-GaylordDistrict@michigan.gov

• If you'd like to send a letter via mail the address is, Harrisville State Park, P.O. Box 326 Harrisville, Mich. 48740

To contact 106th District State Representative Cameron Cavitt, call (517) 373-0833 or email, CamCavitt@house.mi.gov.

Comments to DNR must be received by April 28, 2023.

In closing, I can't impress upon the importance of getting involved by contacting

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Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **TELEVISION:** What is the name of the president in the drama "West Wing"?
2. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which U.S. state shares the same name as one of the Great Lakes?
3. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** What are the ZIP codes assigned to the president and first lady?
4. **LANGUAGE:** What is cryptophasia?
5. **MOVIES:** What is the number on top of the bus in the movie "Speed"?
6. **LITERATURE:** What is the setting for Dashiell Hammett's novel "The Maltese Falcon"?
7. **ANATOMY:** Which two parts of the human body contain the most bones?
8. **U.S. STATES:** In which state would you find the Grand Teton National Park?
9. **AD SLOGANS:** Which popular product uses the slogan, "Is it in you?"?
10. **FOOD & DRINK:** What is the primary ingredient of baba ganoush?

Answers: 1. Josiah "Jed" Bartlet.; 2. Michigan.; 3. 20500-0001 and 20500-0002.; 4. A language developed by twins that only the two children can understand.; 5. 2525.; 6. San Francisco.; 7. More than half the bones are in the hands and feet, 27 in each hand and 26 in each foot.; 8. Wyoming.; 9. Gatorade.; 10. Eggplant. (c) 2023 King Features Synd., Inc.

Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On April 28, 1789, the HMS Bounty was taken over in a mutiny led by master's mate Fletcher Christian. Captain William Bligh and 18 of his faithful supporters were set adrift in a small boat but managed to navigate a journey of 4,000 miles over 42 days to safety without a single loss of life.
 - On April 25, 1792, French highwayman Nicholas Jacques Pelletier became the first person to be executed by guillotine after stealing a man's wallet and killing him. The anticipated large crowd that witnessed his death was dissatisfied with the process, feeling it was too swift, even calling out, "Bring back our wood gallows!"
 - On April 24, 1895, merchant captain Joshua Slocum, the first person to solo circumnavigate the globe, began his groundbreaking voyage out of Boston on the sloop Spray. His return to the States three years later went almost unnoticed, due to the earlier outbreak of the Spanish-American War, but the trip was immortalized in his 1900 book "Sailing Alone Around the World."
 - On April 30, 1927, Hollywood couple Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were the first celebrities to officially leave their handprints and footprints in concrete at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.
 - On April 29, 1945, the U.S. Seventh Army's 45th Infantry Division liberated the Dachau concentration camp. Some of the soldiers were so horrified by conditions there that they gunned down at least two groups of captured German guards.
 - On April 27, 1992, Baroness Betty Boothroyd became the first woman to be elected Speaker of the British House of Commons in its 700-year history. At the time, there were just 60 women in the 651-member House. A former professional dancer, she earned a reputation for fairness and impartiality over the course of her career, even issuing reprimands "with good humor and charm."
 - On April 26, 2010, "Boobquake," a rally inspired by blogger Jennifer McCreight that aimed to protest news reports of controversial beliefs blaming "immodestly dressed" women for causing earthquakes, took place with an estimated 200,000 people participating worldwide.
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Super Crossword

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "Same Old Love" singer Gomez</p> <p>7 Taken-back autos, e.g.</p> <p>12 Most adultlike</p> <p>20 Sanctuary</p> <p>21 Novelist Jong</p> <p>22 Undeveloped expanse</p> <p>23 Carole King album hanging as a decoration?</p> <p>25 Surpass</p> <p>26 Drags to court</p> <p>27 Endures</p> <p>28 Big primate</p> <p>30 San — (Texas city, informally)</p> <p>31 Nixon veep Spiro</p> <p>32 Taylor Swift album signed for a Catholic dignitary?</p> <p>34 Title ship in a 1997 Spielberg epic</p> <p>38 Hullabaloo</p> <p>40 Hoodwink</p> <p>41 John Lennon album sitting there all by itself?</p> <p>43 Shoe parts</p> | <p>45 "Attack, dog!"</p> <p>48 Portions out</p> <p>49 In the style of</p> <p>50 Closest buds, in brief</p> <p>51 Savoir- —</p> <p>53 Get as profit</p> <p>54 Historic start?</p> <p>55 Write preliminary lyrics to a Patti Smith album?</p> <p>57 Healing sign</p> <p>59 Cello's ancestor</p> <p>60 Pop's Grande</p> <p>61 Michael Jackson album that plays mind games?</p> <p>68 Pope before Stephen IV</p> <p>69 Having no depth, in brief</p> <p>70 Spellbound</p> <p>71 Bob Marley album that's very popular in big cities?</p> <p>74 Granola bit</p> <p>75 Dearth</p> <p>79 Works by painter Joan</p> <p>80 Small bouquet</p> <p>81 Polymer used in piping, for short</p> | <p>82 U.S. Navy builder</p> <p>84 Major Calif. airport code</p> <p>85 General — chicken</p> <p>86 Looking to buy a Beatles album?</p> <p>88 Only OK</p> <p>90 Frequently</p> <p>92 Least distant</p> <p>93 Badly damaged</p> <p>97 Assessed</p> <p>99 Mad</p> <p>100 Dryly funny</p> <p>101 Peeling knife</p> <p>102 Smartphone extras</p> <p>106 Mark up with comments</p> <p>108 Joni Mitchell album upon being hit by lightning?</p> <p>111 Billy Joel hit</p> <p>112 Stones</p> <p>113 Celestial dust cloud</p> <p>114 Parts of car wheels</p> <p>115 Cheeky</p> <p>116 Old Faithful is a famous one</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Toothed tools</p> <p>2 Jacob's twin</p> <p>3 Actor</p> <p>4 Edifice</p> <p>5 Granola bit</p> <p>6 Mixtures</p> <p>7 Della of song</p> <p>8 Of times past</p> <p>9 Fruit stones</p> <p>10 Scanner of bar codes, for short</p> <p>11 Doc's throat-checking request</p> <p>12 Copied a cow</p> <p>13 Clerk on "The Simpsons"</p> <p>14 The "T" of the DPT vaccine</p> <p>15 Detach, as a jacket fastener</p> <p>16 Toy in a crib</p> <p>17 Mistake</p> <p>18 River by the Louvre</p> <p>19 Affixed, as gift wrap</p> <p>24 Bamboo-eating bear</p> <p>29 Comical tumble in slapstick</p> <p>31 Very busy</p> <p>32 Sebastian of England</p> | <p>33 That is, to</p> <p>34 Not closed all the way</p> <p>35 Stubborn sort</p> <p>36 Land in el agua</p> <p>37 Go no further</p> <p>39 Go — diet</p> <p>42 Greta of the silver screen</p> <p>44 Part of OTB</p> <p>45 Cordage fiber</p> <p>46 Dunne of the silver screen</p> <p>47 Labor leader Chávez</p> <p>50 Extensive</p> <p>51 Supporting the idea</p> <p>52 Seed casing</p> <p>54 Compadre</p> <p>55 Chopped into small cubes</p> <p>56 Lyre relative</p> <p>57 Tibias' places</p> <p>58 Spiral shape</p> <p>59 Title cousin in a 1992 film</p> <p>61 Purple fruits</p> <p>62 Letter flourish</p> <p>63 "Hey, dude!"</p> <p>64 Turin "Ta-tal!"</p> <p>65 Turns rancid</p> <p>66 Part of OTB</p> <p>67 Chapeau</p> <p>72 — salts</p> <p>73 Slimy stuff</p> | <p>74 Bakers get their mitts on them</p> <p>75 Oz lion player Bert</p> <p>76 Busy as —</p> <p>77 Cartoon pics</p> <p>78 Retained</p> <p>81 — -wee Herman</p> <p>82 Smiling evilly</p> <p>83 "Yikes!"</p> <p>85 Huge wave</p> <p>86 Rds.</p> <p>87 Bury</p> <p>88 Actress Raven- —</p> <p>89 Speechifier</p> <p>91 Fast-food cooks</p> <p>93 Not inclined</p> <p>94 Spirits in lamps</p> <p>95 Of the moon</p> <p>96 "Hee Haw" co-host Buck</p> <p>98 Bohemian</p> <p>101 Delts' neighbors</p> <p>102 "Dear" advice columnist</p> <p>103 In addition to</p> <p>104 Cry feebly</p> <p>105 Blacken, as a steak</p> <p>107 Scot's cap</p> <p>109 Mauna —</p> <p>110 Mediocre grade</p> |
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Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- An anonymous Middle Eastern prince donated \$500,000 for Hurricane Sandy relief in exchange for a 15-minute meeting with actress Kristen Stewart.
- The creators of Dragon's Lair used Playboy magazines to create the princess.
- After more than six decades of separation, differences in the language have developed between South and North Korea. This leads to hardship for North Korean defectors after they escape, because they have to relearn their language.
- That distinctive odor of pool water usually described as the smell of chlorine is actually chloramines, which are released when chlorine reacts with human sweat, oil or urine.
- A snake's heart can move around its body to protect it from harm when the snake has eaten a large prey.
- When is a kiss not just a kiss? Ask the fellow who, in 2010, bypassed security at the Newark Airport to smooch his girlfriend goodbye. The entire terminal was shut down for seven hours and the gentleman became known as "Airport Romeo."
- The 1963 movie "Charade" entered the public domain immediately upon its release because Universal Pictures published it with an invalid copyright notice.
- All the air in potato chip bags everyone complains about is actually nitrogen and serves a useful purpose: It preserves crispiness and provides a cushion for shipping.
- Abolitionist Frederick Douglass was the most photographed American of the 19th century.

Thought for the Day: "The pessimist complains about the wind. The optimist expects it to change. The leader adjusts the sails." -- John Maxwell
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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: K equals F

RK SDF CMRVCSWP QGCHCQSWHL
CHW PHCDM FM SGW LCVW
QCHSFFM KHCWV, R'P QCUU SGWV
QWU VCSWL.

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Kovels: Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Tiffany Studios

Tiffany Studios is synonymous with luxury and decorative items like jewelry, useful pieces made of precious metals and elaborate stained-glass lamps. The company also made practical objects, such as its line of commercial desk accessories made from about 1890 to the 1930s.



This rocker blotter sold for \$161 at a Cowan's auction. Today, it has more value as a piece of Tiffany craftsmanship than as a useful desk accessory. *Photo courtesy of Kovel.com*

Desk sets include items that office workers are unlikely to see today, like this rocker blotter in the Bookmark pattern. It sold for \$161 at Cowan's auctions in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Tiffany Bookmark series featured the marks of early printers surrounded by panels of raised leaves and flowers. During the turn of the century, office workers would have used a rocker blotter along with a fountain pen and ink stand. Many people who have written with a ballpoint pen have smeared the ink. Fountain pen ink would have taken even longer to dry.

People would speed up the drying with a sprinkle of sand or powder and, later, by blotting it with special paper. This rocker blotter would have held sheets of blotting paper to use on documents written in ink.

Q: I inherited a set of very old metal cookie cutters from my mother. I've never used them but have childhood memories of the cookies made with them. Can you tell me a little about old cookie cutters? How can

I determine the age and price?

A: With "farm" style currently a design favorite, early cookie cutters with their rustic look are fun to collect and display. Cookie cutters are thought to date from about 1475, with the first American cookie cutters made by tinsmiths in East Berlin, Connecticut, about 1720. Tin was the primary material for cookie cutters until 1920, when aluminum became popular. Plastic replaced aluminum after World War II. Metal cookie cutters with "bullet" handles are especially wanted by collectors. Early cutters usually have backs made of uneven pieces of scrap tin.

TIP: Silverware that has been tarnished by eggs will come clean if rubbed with damp salt.

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Toy, Girl Cycle, girl on

motorcycle, lithographed tin, vinyl head with rooted hair on rider, friction works, box, Haji, Japan, 1950s, 8 inches, \$195.

Rookwood pottery pitcher, Cherries & Leaves, standard glaze, three-sided form, shaped rim with elongated spout, Rookwood flame mark, artist cipher for Amelia Browne Sprague, 1891, 5 1/2 x 7 inches, \$220.

Civil War Union canteen, metal, brown wool cover, cotton strap, three sling loops, stopper with ring and chain, 7 3/4 inches, \$530.

Poster, Take Up the Sword of Justice, classical figure with arms up, holding sword, ship Lusitania in background, linen backing, Bernard Partridge, London, 1915, 27 x 19 inches, \$630.
Clock, shelf, burlwood, ebonized accents, arched bonnet, five brass finials, white and brass face, Whitington & Westminster chimes, bracket base with brass feet, England, c. 1900, 15 x 9 x 8 inches, \$2,000.

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SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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2022 Deer Season Recap

Highlights from first year of required harvest reporting

The 2022 deer hunting season has officially come to a close. Kicking off with the Liberty Hunt September 9, 2022, and finishing with the urban deer hunt in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, which ended January 31, it was a memorable season for Michigan deer hunting.

It was a year of firsts in 2022, highlighted by the requirement that successful hunters report their deer harvest within 72 hours. Because of declining response rates with the traditional deer hunter survey, Michigan joined many other states in requiring deer harvests to be reported, which should improve harvest estimates and the timeliness of deer season reports in the future.

For 2022, 586,595 hunters purchased a deer license, which is about one percent less than in 2021.

The first year of electronic harvest reporting resulted in a reported harvest total of 303,087 deer. Sanilac County led the state with a reported

8,150 deer harvested by county, followed by Montcalm (8,103); Newaygo (7,422); Jackson (7,141); and Lapeer (6,976). There were 182,586 deer reported harvested in the southern Lower Peninsula, 97,714 reported from the northern Lower Peninsula and 22,787 reported from the Upper Peninsula.

There is a full harvest report summary dashboard that contains all the antlered and antlerless harvest statistics by county and season for anyone wanting to look at how things rounded out in their neck of the woods.

The most harvest reports came during the firearm season, with 154,598 deer reported taken November 15-30, 2022. Interestingly, 45,834 deer were reported taken on opening day of firearm season, translating to nearly 30 percent of the firearm season harvest and over 15 percent of the overall deer season harvest.

The total reported for archery season was 95,125 deer. The combined total of

harvest reports in firearm and archery seasons, 250,083 deer, made up 82.5 percent of the total harvest.

A majority, 56.76 percent, of the harvest reports that came through were for antlered deer, with 172,044 legal bucks and 131,043 antlerless deer reported. There were 23,123 hunters who reported harvesting more than one buck.

One new feature the online harvest reporting system offers is the ability to discern types of antlerless deer reported. Of the harvested deer reported as antlerless, 83 percent were reported as does; 6.2 percent as doe fawns; 8.9 percent as buck fawns; 1.4 percent as bucks with antlers less than three inches and 0.5 percent as bucks with shed antlers. The accuracy of these reports will need to be verified in future years.

Reports came in through the Department of Natural Resources website, via in-person help at customer service centers, over the phone and through the DNR Hunt Fish

app. The app was designed from the beginning with harvest reporting in mind, and for many is the easiest way to check that requirement off the list.

Nearly 83 percent of hunters reporting a deer harvest this year were able to complete their report in under five minutes. The DNR website proved to be the most common way for reports to be submitted, with over 86 percent of reports received through the website, while the app accounted for 13 percent of reports. In total, 208,408 individual hunters submitted a harvest report.

On the heels of this first year of mandatory online harvest reporting, efforts shift to understanding the relationship between data collected through this new method and through the traditional, mailed survey the DNR has relied upon in the past. This traditional post-season survey provides an opportunity to cross-reference the new data, as well as get feedback from unsuccessful hunters to

help collect information on hunter effort and opinions on topical management questions.

For more information on what's happening in deer management or anything deer hunting-related, check out Michigan.gov/Deer.

Black River

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both the DNR and our state representatives. The more people who express interest the better.

If you're from downstate and enjoy fishing out of Black River, contact your state representative, the more representatives that support it the better chance we could see the projected improvements sooner than later. Taking a few minutes to send an email or make a phone call will make all the difference. It's up to you. Can you spare five minutes to make a difference? I already have.

(Gregg Schefferly grew up and spent the majority of his life in northeastern Michigan. With the lakes and forests as his playground, he has spent more than 40 years hunting, fishing, and trapping. Feel free to contact him or send him pictures at northwriter@hotmail.com.)



Buggy Rides



Ground to be broken for new theater

April 8, 1948 ~ ~ The property between the Harrisville Freeze Co. and the Ross Market on Main Street in Harrisville was surveyed this week, and it is planned that the bulldozer will begin soon on clearing the site for the new theatre building.

Mr. R. V. Rule of Houghton Lake, Michigan, was here last Saturday, and made arrangements for the construction of the new building.

The building will be of a cinder block construction — 40x120 feet. Mr. Rule stated that it is his plan to construct a 400-seat theatre, and he hopes to have it operating by July 1st. of this year.

Retires as manager of Seed Growers' Assoc.

A. F. Longpre, business manager of the Alcona Seed Growers' Association Co-operative, retired from active duty, April 1. He will continue to serve as a member of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Longpre has served as manager of the association since its organization in August, 1938. His knowledge and ability in the seed trade has gained a wide reputation for the organization in this field. Many National and State seed awards have been won by growers who had their alfalfa and other seed processed under his direction. During his efficient management and during the past year the As-

sociation purchased the Harrisville Grain and Lumber Company and moved into that location.

In 1941 Mr. Longpre purchased the elevator at Millersburg, Michigan, and later sold half interest to Willard Hendrich of Fairview.

The elevator began operation about three years ago under the management of Mr. Hendrich.

Mr. A. J. Sober, who has been assistant manager of the association since August 1947, has succeeded Mr. Longpre as business manager. Mr. Sober is well qualified for this position. Following high school he worked for

three years in partnership with his father on their farm near Fowlerville, Michigan. He worked for a year as herdman on a large dairy farm at Howell. In the spring of last year, he took a short course at Michigan State College where he took a job in the Farm Crops Department, working with Dr. Down of the Plant Breeding Department. Since last fall he has worked with Mr. Longpre learning the fundamentals of the business. The directors of the association have full confidence in his ability and integrity and feel that the business will be operated successfully under his direction.

Alcona nine still undefeated

Due to snowy weather, coach Weisler could not take the wraps off his 1973 Alcona Tigers baseball team last Tuesday. Instead, the season opener will begin next week at Oscoda, on Wednesday, April 17 at 4:00, with a five-inning doubleheader.

This year Alcona has scheduled more games than ever, a total of 18 games divided among nine doubleheaders of five innings apiece.

When asked about playing these types of games Weisler commented, "You have to jump on other team right away, capitalizing on their

mistakes, or force them into making miscues, while at the same time trying to make as few errors as we can. That's why we have practiced a lot, running for extra bases, stealing, bunting and forcing the opponent to throw the ball away."

This year's team has five pitchers - Brad DeJarlais, John Decker, Harold Truman, Walter Jenks and Kim Bushey. Behind the plate there is Mike Goddard and Dick Potter.

Covering the infield there are Glen Thompson, John Kruttlin and Norm Dehnke at

first; Tom Rivera, John Katona and Bill Skiba at second; Harold Truman and Harry Skiba at shortstop; and finally, rounding out the infield at third are Brad DeJarlais and John Decker.

In the outfield we have Tom McIntyre, Terry Paradise, Ken Cole, Glenn Sanborn, Roger Lemon, Mike Jasinski, Dick Lange, Scott Lindow, Richard Franklin and Winston Reeves.

Helping the team this year is assistant coach Gordon Swinsson and manager Gordie MacGregor.

Super Crossword

Answers

SELENA	REPOS	MATUREST
ASYLUM	ERICA	OPENAREA
WALLTAPESTRY	OUTSTRIP	
SUES	LASTS	CAPEANTONE
	AGNEW	CARDINALRED
AMISTAD	HOCHA	DUPE
JUSTIMAGINE	TOES	SIC
ALLOTS	ALA	BFFS
REAP	PRE	DRAFTHORSES
	SCAB	VIOL
	PSYCHOLOGICAL	THRILLER
LEOTT	ONED	TRAPT
URBANLEGEND	OAT	LACK
MIROSO	POSY	PVC
SFO	TSOS	SEEKINGHELP
	SOSO	OFTEN
UGLYRUMOURS	RATED	
NEUMAN	WRY	PARER
ANNOTATE	ELECTRIC	BLUE
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