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New prevention specialist takes direct approach with youth

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Alcona County's new Up North Prevention Specialist is a familiar figure in the community.

It seems that no matter where Les Thomas shows up, children gravitate toward his infectious enthusiasm and adults find his personable, relaxed style, honest, appealing and comforting.

For years he gave Michigan State University 4-H a solid footing in Alcona County and now he intends to do the same with something even more important and endearing to his heart — preventing substance abuse.

Thomas took the position of Up North Prevention Specialist about two months ago on the condition he could build it a little differently. He began by first opening his office door, not from his home, as was done in the past, but at Alcona Community Schools where he could be on hand to build rapport with

youth.

"I wanted a more youth-centered focus, prevention work starts early and being at the school gives me more time to mentor students to have a positive effect. I'm learning a lot about the prevention world that I didn't know and some of it is just terrifying.

"The younger a person is the less developed their brain is and the easier it is to develop an addiction to substances. We need to start talking long before a child even thinks of trying a substance," Thomas said.

He explained Alcona Community Schools doesn't have an overwhelming drug problem but there is some substance abuse. "Vaping is a problem at almost all schools across the country and there are other substances around at our schools. While there is not a tremendous amount of Fentanyl happening here, we still must teach kids about it before they are exposed to it.

"Fentanyl comes into the country a few different ways for different reasons. It is easy to make, so it is being mass-produced in Mexico and China. It is a prescription painkiller that is being misused and added to other recreational drugs to increase their effect, increasing potency and increasing dependency.

"Fentanyl is the scariest possible thing. It's critical to make sure kids understand what it is and how harmful it can be. The best case with Fentanyl is a person gets hooked on it, that's the best case scenario after just one use. The worst case can happen with just a few grains, even on the first use it can cause cardiac arrest, it can stop breathing and the brain becomes consumed by it.

"Educating kids and preventing that from happening is why I am here. Fentanyl is already in the community, it won't be long before it is in the school," Thomas said.



Les Thomas is Alcona County's new Up North Prevention Specialist. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

Thomas said now that marijuana is legal for adults to consume, it will most likely run its course as alcohol has for years. Alcohol abuse is not huge in the school, but it is readily available in the home. He hopes that parents keep all alcohol, CBD/marijuana and medications of any kind locked up. "Again, we need to keep it from those

developing brains," he said.

Thomas is very concerned about products that entice children to addiction with flavors kids love such as E-cigarette flavors like cotton candy, cupcakes, butterscotch, pop rocks, and peanut butter cups. "To me it is unconscionable to commer-

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Partnerships with educational institutions benefit students, communities and state park visitors



Industrial Arts Institute student welders and fabricators work on the footbridge that is expected to be installed this summer at Harrisville State Park. *Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

By Heather Durocher
Michigan DNR

More meticulous construction work, it turned out, interested Asher Wise the most -- spending hours working on a fuse box, carefully positioning and running electrical wires, securing fixtures in place.

The experience could be called a lightbulb moment for the recent graduate of the building trades program for high school students in Lenawee County.

"Electrical is probably my favorite out of everything," said Wise, 18, who helped build two tiny homes over the past nine months while taking classes at Lenawee Intermediate School District TECH Center in Adrian, Mich.

"I liked the challenge of bringing the homes up to code. There were a couple of times during the construction when a box wasn't hooked up right and I had to go back and fix it. I don't mind sitting there for three hours working on a box or moving wires. Knowing it was hooked up

right and understanding what gives us electrical power -- it's the best feeling in the world."

These two student-built tiny homes are more than an important hands-on learning opportunity for Wise and his building trades program classmates -- they're also part of a newer partnership between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the TECH Center that ultimately adds more camper lodging options at nearby **W.J. Hayes State Park** in Onsted, Mich.

"It's been a really good, positive experience," said Shane Morse, park supervisor. He's happy to also be able to give seasonal jobs to a handful of these students. "That was one of my big pushes for this partnership -- they're building tiny homes and they're also getting connected; it's opening their eyes to what we as a division offer for employment.

"When you're pulling students from a class like Asher's,

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Thank you to Mill Creek Cafe, WXTF-LP DJs, and listeners, The Alcona Music Project and anyone who donated money to cover the \$300 charge to have my car released from an impound lot in Oscoda recently. While volunteering at the non-profit radio station in Harrisville I didn't notice the signs and parked in a tow-away zone that surrounds the now closed Harrisville Harbor Grocery store. I urge visitors and residents alike to be aware of the situation. Thanks, Harrisville - Michael Wnuk, Spruce, MI

PETS OF THE WEEK

At the Alcona Humane Society

Blue is a 1 year old Pit bull. He is neutered, microchipped, dewormed, and has his Rabies, Distemper, and Parvo vaccines. Blue is very friendly and lovable. He enjoys kisses, snuggling, and playing fetch. This sweet boy is ready to live his best life and would do well in any type of home. He is great with dogs and kids! He is potty/house/kennel trained and needs

These sweet kittens are 2 months old! They are both boys and would love to be adopted together! They will be neutered June 21st and able to go home the following week. They are also microchipped. These cuties are so fun and entertaining! They are

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
Youth of any age are invited to stop in at their preferred branch of the Alcona County Library – Caledonia, Glennie, Harrisville, Lincoln or Mikado — to sign up for Summer Reading 2023. This year's theme is "all Together Now." Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

The 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 pickup and follow volunteer traffic control. The pantry accepts clients regardless of county residence. Identification is required. Bring a box or bag. The church is located at 13508 Hubbard Lake Road, Hubbard Lake. Call (989) 727-3443 for more information.

The Cryptid Club is looking for teenagers and adults to join an educational group of enthusiasts who explore the world of cryptids at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County at 3 p.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Embark on an adventure at the new Dungeons and Dragons Club. Discover a world of imagination where heroes are born, and legends unfold in the "lounge" at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 4 p.m. Beginners are welcome. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15
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.

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.

Family Game Day will be held at the Lincoln branch of the Alcona County Library from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be an assortment of fun outdoor

games. Call (989) 569-8177 or (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Youth ages nine and up are invited to the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library for a fun craft and snack at 3:30 p.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for details about this free program supported by the Michigan Arts and Culture Council and Art in the Loft.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16
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, JUNE 17
There will be a crafts trunk sale and Alcona Humane Society pet adoption day at the Craftmakers' Cabin in Harrisville from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call Nancy at (734) 904-0108.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18
The Alcona Amateur Radio Group will have an FCC exam at 2 p.m. at the EMS building located on the south side of M-72, six miles west of US-23, 2600 E. M-72. For more information, call Veryl Davis at (989) 724-6999 or visit www.alconaradio.org.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20
Practice ukulele with other confident beginners at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Confident beginners know several chords and are eager to become familiar with playing in a group. The ability to read music is not required. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

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.

The Alcona Book Club will meet at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library

from noon to 1 p.m. The selection for June is "Simply Julia" by Julia Turshen. This begins the Adult Summer Reading program. Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Cameron Zvara will entertain with his unique blend of magic and sarcastic comedy at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 5 p.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for details about this free program supported by the Michigan Arts and Culture Council and Art in the Loft.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
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 family movie matinee will be held at 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Attendees will see a newly released DVD and buttered theater-style popcorn. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

Teenagers (age 13 and up) are welcome to join the Movie & Munchies Night at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library to see a movie and movie-style buttered popcorn. The movie begins at 5 p.m. Call (989) 724-6796 for details

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
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.

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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, June 19: Pork chop, potatoes medley, green beans, tropical fruit.
- Tuesday, June 20: Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian style vegetables, garlic bread.
- Wednesday, June 21: Chicken stew, biscuit, cinnamon apples.
- Thursday, June 22: Meatloaf, baked potato, carrots, peaches.

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.

Away at School

• Maria E. James of Barton City has been named to the Iowa State University spring semester 2023 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work. James is in her third year of study with a veterinary medicine major.

• Hannah Burger of Hubbard Lake was named to the Northern Michigan University Dean's List for the winter 2023 semester. To earn this honor, students have earned a grade point average of 4.00.

• Brock Franklin of Lincoln was named to the Northern Michigan University Dean's List for the winter 2023 semester. To earn this honor, students have earned a grade point average of 4.00.

• Amber Heiser of Mikado was named to the Northern Michigan University Dean's

List for the winter 2023 semester. To earn this honor, students have earned a grade point average of 3.50-3.99.

Special Olympics - Berlin

Jodi Williams, a lieutenant with the San Jose Police Department, was selected to represent Special Olympics Northern California in the final leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics World Games in Berlin, Germany. She traveled first to Athens, Greece for the Flame Lighting Ceremony on June 7. Then she will go to Berlin where she, and law enforcement officers from all over the world will gather together to run around Germany, during June 14-19 to raise awareness and funds for the Special Olympics.



Jodi Williams and a Special Olympics athlete.

Williams, a graduate of Alcona High School, was a member of the first undefeated (20 wins-0 losses) varsity basketball team in the school's history during the 1991-92 season.

She has been in law enforcement for 24 years. She got involved in the Law Enforcement Torch Run about 19 years ago when she began to help conduct Tip-A-Cop fundraisers with her department. She was invited to attend her first Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics International Con-

ference in 2005 where she became inspired to continue her fundraising and volunteerism with Special Olympics Northern California.

She has attended various athletic events to hand out medals, has organized and ran the Torch Run for her department, and participated in numerous fundraising events from Plane Pulls and Police in Pursuit to Bocce Bash, Tip a Cops, and Polar Plunges.

In 2019 she began to coach and found it as rewarding as she imagined it would be. She helps coach softball, flag football, basketball and track and field.

Lunch Brunch

The Northeast Michigan League of Women Voters will hold a "Lunch Bunch," on Friday, June 16, from noon to 1:30 p.m., at Connie's Café, 11585 US-23 South, Ossineke. An informal discussion of the 2021 documentary "Building a Bridge" will follow lunch. "Building a Bridge" is based on the book written by Catholic priest Fr. James Martin following the anniversary of the 2016 Pulse nightclub shooting.

Called "an important film for Catholics and non-Catholics alike," the film presents Fr. Martin's ministry to encourage respect, compassion, and sensitivity to the LGBTQ+ community.

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cially cater illegal substances attracting young people to it," Thomas said.

He hit the ground running in May by becoming the Students Leading Student's (SLS) advisor, a program he is proud of the students for undertaking. SLS is a student-driven volunteer peer program that identifies student needs and helps to problem-solve insecurities. "At the end of the day, this is a youth-led drug-free program that supports substance prevention," Thomas said.

During the summer months when youth are on vacation, Thomas plans on being where they are. He will be helping during two three-week day camps at the school, attending SLS leadership youth summits with eight to 10 high school students and he will be participating at community events such as the county fair, of which Thomas is now a fair board member.

"We are planning for the Michigan State Police "Hidden in Plain Sight" trailer to be at the fair on Tuesday,

August 8 in the evening. The trailer is a model of a typical teen bedroom depicting places where drugs can be hidden from parent's view and is only for adults to view," Thomas said.

He has also attended NARCAN overdose reversal training and is giving away free boxes of NARCAN which is saving lives of people who overdose. He said while it won't fix an addiction, it could save a life. He recently attended the Spring into Summer expo sponsored by the fair committee and gave away Detera bags for safe drug disposal.

Thomas will be helping with Up North Prevention's Training for Intervention Procedures (TIPS) education for vendors and staff in alcohol and tobacco sales. TIPS is a proven low-cost, skills-based program designed to prevent intoxication, underage drinking and drunk driving.

During the next year and a half, Thomas will be working toward a Michigan Board Certification for Addiction Pro-

fessionals, earning 120 credit hours.

Thomas said he has always found working with young people enjoyable and fulfilling. "When you work with kids, your relationship with them can either make or break you. I've always had a good rapport with youth. I treat them with a lot of respect and enjoy having informal conversations with them. One way I talk to youth is through a spinning trivia wheel that I bring into the cafeteria at lunch," he said.

He explained that the wheel has many different trivia categories, three being health questions. "They spin the wheel and must answer a question, if they get the answer right, I give them a piece of candy. It's fun for them.

"If they get the question wrong, they can try again but only for a health trivia question and those are all related to substance addiction prevention. The kids love trying to win a nickel piece of candy and it opens the conversation up to talk quickly about prevention. It's all about

building relationships with them.

"In all my years working with youth I've never been in a position of having to teach them something they didn't want to learn. It wasn't a situation where they had to be in my class, they wanted and chose to be there. This is no different. This is optional," Thomas said.

He has always found support in the community and is overwhelmed with the reception he has received at the school from students and staff. He is looking forward to additional conversations with community members, and, as always, is keeping the community's health and well-being at the forefront.

Thomas can be reached via the school at (989) 736-8534 ext. 4313 and said he would be happy to talk to any student, parent or concerned citizen.

Up North Prevention serves 21 counties of northern lower Michigan. For more information, visit upnorthprevention.org.

Hurons defeat Tigers in regional semi finals

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Alcona varsity baseball team saw its season come to an end in the Division 4 regional semi-finals on Wednesday, June 7. The Tigers went up against Rogers City in a contest held at Hillman.

The Tigers dropped that game 9-0.

"We played well for the whole season," said head coach Dru Carson. "We had some ups and downs, but that is alright, the boys came to play when it counted and we took home another district title."

As for the loss against the Hurons, Owen Borsvold took the loss, going four and two-third innings and giving up nine runs, there earned while striking out four.

Gavin Dellar had the team's lone hit on offense.

"My thoughts on next season is that I need to get the boys in the gym early and have them start throwing, also should be pretty good next year with only losing one senior from the starting lineup," Carson said.

Coleman bests Lady Tigers in regional action

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

The Alcona varsity softball team was looking to continue its Division 4 post-season run last Saturday. The Lady Tigers took on Coleman in a regional semi-final at Carson City-Crystal, but came up short 12-6.

"Overall, this was a great game," said head coach Chelsea Neuenfeldt. "The score doesn't compare to how close the game was. We left bases loaded twice and two runners stranded twice. I am very proud of how far the girls have come this year. Once you get to games like these the team without errors will win and that's what it was. We had two errors early on and our offense wasn't there."

Miah Schopfer took the loss, going seven innings and giving up 12 runs on 12 hits, four strikeouts and four walks.

On offense, Addison Beatty had two hits and Schopfer had a triple. Olivia Borchardt, Jena Wambold, Gracyn Tracy and Sage Gauthier all singled.

"This year was a huge success for us," Neuenfeldt said. "We won district again for the second year in a row. I couldn't be more proud of how the season closed. We know what we need to work on and with all but 1 coming back we will become even better for next season."

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the experience they've gotten in these classes helps tremendously when they're walking into a park. They're ready to go out in the field."

Partnerships between the DNR and student programs across the state aren't new, but they are growing, particularly within the Parks and Recreation Division, where such collaborations provide hands-on, real-world experience to youth while assisting the DNR in important ways that positively impact communities throughout Michigan.

"These experience-based partnerships help inform our management efforts while making parks and associated programs relevant to future generations," said DNR Parks and Recreation Chief Ron Olson.

From tiny home construction to bridge building to dreaming big about the future of state parks, cultural and historic resources – and numerous other ways student input is helping shape ideas for state-managed places and spaces – a variety of projects are underway that involve students of all ages.

Improved Pathways

Campers and visitors at **Harrisville State Park** in Alcona County will soon be able to explore the 107-acre park along the shore of Lake Huron more easily, thanks to a group of welding students from Industrial Arts Institute in Onaway, Mich.

Students recently helped build a pathway that will connect the park's day-use area and campground. The footbridge, expected to be installed this summer, will improve accessibility for visitors as well as give park staff a more efficient way of getting around the property off US-23 in Harrisville.

"On behalf of Harrisville State Park, we were extremely excited to be able to work with the Industrial Arts Institute to help make this project a learning experience for the students," said Eric Ostrander, park supervisor for Harrisville and Negwegon state parks. "This will be a great story to tell for years to come once our users see the beautiful creation they were able to make."

Tamara Ward, executive director of the Industrial Arts Institute, said this project – the second such effort for the DNR Parks and Recreation Division – aligned with several of the school's educational objectives.

"Our students get hired for their great welding skills," Ward said. "But they have great careers because we help them build a solid work ethic, a focus on quality workmanship and a sense of civic responsibility."

Projects like constructing the footbridge help students understand all the ways they can deliver value as a future employee.

"We feel that supporting an organization like the IAI is beneficial because the skilled trades are very important to us, as we need those kinds of people to help keep up and maintain our parks,"

Ostrander said.

This partnership helps the DNR bring projects to life that may not get done otherwise, added Richard Hill, Gaylord District supervisor for the Parks and Recreation Division.

"With our backlog of infrastructure needs, these projects are sometimes a struggle to get to because they're larger in scale than what we can tackle at a district level," Hill said.

The DNR and Industrial Arts Institute previously collaborated on a project that involved constructing trail gates. Future projects under consideration include fireplaces, fee pipes, welcome signs and interpretive panels. "Students have been a part of creating DNR projects such as the gates for the state trails and footbridges for state parks since early 2021," Ward said. "This partnership has allowed IAI to train our welders and fabricators with real-world projects and provides an opportunity for our students to use their skills to bring value to the communities they live and play in."

The institute also collaborates with the DNR on corporate upskilling, providing training for department staff seeking continuing education.

Dreaming Big

Developing schematic master plans for the Belle Isle Park paddock area and Hammond Bay State Harbor and creating a construction package for Warren Dunes State Park all were tasks students took on as part of this year's partnership between the DNR and the Michigan State University's (MSU) School of Planning, Design and Construction.

The partnership is more than a decade old, providing students with the opportunity to visit sites across the state and pitch ideas for reimagining what each place could be to its community and visitors.

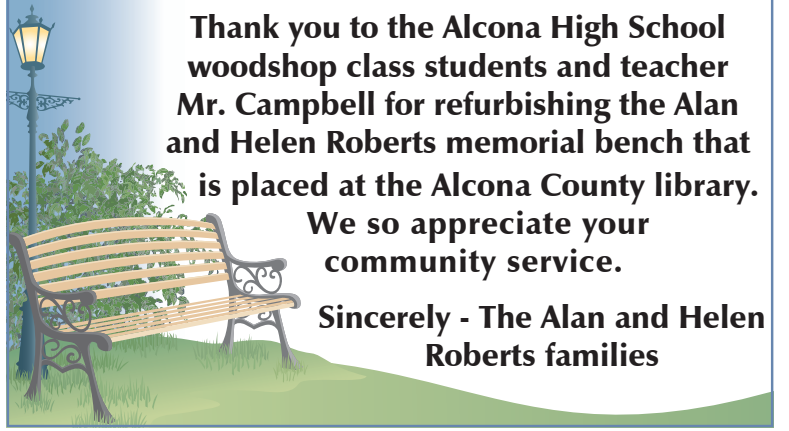
"It's been really cool to think through problems and come up with different solutions," said Jordan White, a senior in the MSU landscape architecture program taking part in this partnership, known as the Sustainable Park Design and Planning Project. "It's really cool to see the project and to dream big."

Each year, students consider design possibilities and create proposals for select parks, said Jun-Hyun Kim, Ph.D., associate professor and program director of the landscape architecture program in the MSU School of Planning.

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Thank you to the Alcona High School woodshop class students and teacher Mr. Campbell for refurbishing the Alan and Helen Roberts memorial bench that is placed at the Alcona County library. We so appreciate your community service.

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Good Samaritan sought, lost dog recovering

June 10, 1998 ~ By Kay Kniep

Jack Teegarden, director of the new Sprinkler Lake Education Center, is seeking help in locating "one nice person" in the Glennie area.

Teegarden was working at the education center, located on Adams Road about eight miles east of M-65 last Tuesday, when Cutter, his older black Labrador retriever, wandered away through the site's 80 acres of woods which backs on National Forest land.

Teegarden searched for the dog and notified the sheriff's department. Finally, he had to return to Atlanta without Cutter and was deeply concerned about his dog's whereabouts.

The following day, Teegarden received a call from a fisherman who had found Cutter lying beside M-65, exhausted.

The dog, who had tangled with a porcupine, was so exhausted that at first glance the fisherman thought he was dead.

Upon determining the dog was alive, he called the phone number on his collar.

Cutter was taken to the vet and recovered quickly enough to provide demonstrations of retrieving at Saturday's open house at the education center.

"He had to do 40 retrieves or so," Teegarden said, "and on the way home he said, 'Boss, you got your money's worth out of me.' He's taking the week off and recovering."

In the excitement of locating Cutter, the Teegardens neglected to get the name of his rescuer. They describe the man as between 25 and 35, thin, brown-haired and driving an older green Suburban with fishing equipment in the back.

The family would like to get in contact with the good Samaritan. "He was so kind," Teegarden said, "I'd sure like to find some way to express my thanks. When we see so much bad in the world, it would be nice to do something for this one nice person."

Anyone who could help identify Cutter's rescuer is asked to call Jack Teegarden.

Mobile home destroyed by fire

June 10, 1998 ~ By Cheryl Peterson

A local family lost their home to a fire on June 4.

Ron and Diane Chabot of Millen Township were not at home when the fire started in their mobile home located on M-72 and Ross Road.

The Barton City Fire Department received the call at 12:36 p.m. on Thursday, June 4 and when they reached the scene the home was fully engulfed.

Curtis Township Fire Department assisted at the scene.

According to Barton City Fire Chief Rodney Cordes no one was injured during the

fire and it was extinguished by 3:45 p.m. Cordes said Chabot's home was a total loss and the cause of the fire is still being investigated.

There will be a spaghetti dinner benefit for the Chabots on Saturday, June 20 from 5-7 p.m. at the Barton City Eagles Club. Cost will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Music and a raffle will follow the dinner.

Donations of clothing and household items are being accepted or can be brought to the benefit.

For more information on what is needed and the drop off point, call Sheila.

Glennie Car Show

June 10, 1998 ~ Friday kicks off the sixth annual Antique and Classic Car Show in Glennie. On Friday at 7 p.m. there will be a parking lot party and cruise starting at Roger's IGA parking lot. Preregistration for Saturday's show will be held during the party from 7-9 p.m. There will also be a sock hop, awards for the best dressed couple, a hula hoop contest and a twist and shout contest.

On Saturday the show will be at the Warren Mervyn

Field, one block east of Glennie from about 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Door prizes will be given throughout the day, 50s and 60s music will be played all day. There will also be a flea market and a model car contest. The Glennie Lioness will have a breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the Lions will have a chuckwagon there all day. Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Glennie Lions Club.

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Students plant rain garden at harbor

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

With hands in the dirt, shoveling, digging up rocks, laying mulch and planting hundreds of native plants, 25 Alcona High School Environmental Science students spent a day of hard labor planting a rain garden at the Harrisville Harbor last week.

It was the culmination of a project they began last September.

Kathrin Luce said her students have a lot to be proud of and she felt they did an outstanding job. "The project Restoring Alcona's Watershed (RAW) started at the beginning of the year with students going to the harbor.

"They took data, figured out what environmental issues they saw and decided as a class they wanted to implement a rain garden," Luce said.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), a rain garden can capture, temporarily hold and filter stormwater back into the ground. Native and other plants can prevent storm-water pollutants from entering nearby streams, rivers, and ponds.

Luce said back in September her students visited the harbor and looked at a strip of land located at the bottom of a steep slope between two tiers of blacktop parking lots and the lake.

"The students identified there was a lot of pollution that comes from the street, chemical pollutants from the cars and litter that naturally flows down that steep slope. Nothing was stopping it from entering Lake Huron. They felt the garden would be a natural filtration system," Luce said.

In class, students wrote a grant request to Lake Huron Forever, partnered with Huron Pines, and received \$5,000. They also received funding for plants, soil and excavation from U.S. Fish and Wildlife. An irrigation water line was provided by the Harrisville Harbor of Refuge. The project was also assisted by a collaboration of Michigan State University Extension District 4 and Northeast Michigan Great Lakes Stewardship (NEMIGLISI).

The project, comprised of two of Luce's environmental science classes, planted nearly 500 native plants.

"Prior to planting, the stu-



Alcona High School Environmental Science teacher, Kathrin Luce (front left) works alongside her students digging to install an irrigation hose at the rain garden at the Harrisville Harbor of Refuge. The garden, designed by students, was planted to catch and filter pollutants before they enter Lake Huron. The project was funded by a combination of entities. (Left to right): Kathrin Luce, Piper Fletchinger, Isabella Bravata, Danica Manning, Jayson Lincoln, Aiden Reno, and Sarah Morris from NEMIGLISI. Photo by Mary Weber.



Students Rylee Manning, Allie and Autumn Biskner look over some of the 500 native plants they will be planting in the harbor rain garden. Photo by Mary Weber.

dents tested the soil at the harbor. They used soil probes and the soil triangle to find the exact type of soil present. They also did a percolation test to anticipate any areas with drainage issues.

"In addition, they calculated the slope of the parking lot to ensure the proper placement of the garden. They chose plants according to their soil needs, sun preference, blooming season, and attraction to pollinators and placed temporary signs at the harbor teaching the community about each plant," Luce said.

She explained much of what was talked about in the classroom throughout the last year was linked back to the harbor RAW project and she saw a marked improvement in her student's motivation to get the project completed.

"When we talked about pol-

lution, ecosystems, and biogeochemical cycles it all linked back to the harbor and how it is pertinent for plants and our local biodiversity," Luce said.

According to NEMIGLISI communication representative Sarah Morrison, the plan is for future environmental science classes to care for the garden and not to create more work for the harbor maintenance crews.

Luce said next year's environmental science students will be working on maintaining the garden and working on more permanent signage for it but will also be choosing their own project to work on. She felt the RAW rain garden project will take a few generations of young environmentalists to complete.

The Lake Huron Forever Steering Committee is com-

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ning, Design and Construction.

The goal, in cooperation with DNR staff, is to analyze current conditions and assess accessibility and universal design features, as well as sustainability and green building features. The students also tackle site design and planning and historic preservation, ultimately providing recommendations or guidelines for future renovation and/or development of the project area.

"It's quite impactful," Kim said of the opportunity students have for taking a project from design concept through discussions with DNR and community members to final design presentation.

The expertise shared by DNR staff is invaluable to the process. "The important part is the context and the characteristics of the project. The students are engaged from beginning to end," he said.

At Warren Dunes State Park – known as the unofficial gateway to Michigan's state park system from the west – students were asked to develop a new trail system design plan. This park, located in Sawyer, is home to three miles of shoreline, six miles of hiking trails and two popular campgrounds.

Students visited in November 2022, traveling the length of the proposed trail and visiting other areas of the park



One of two tiny homes that students at Lenawee Intermediate School District TECH Center in Adrian recently built at W. J. Hayes State Park in Onsted. *Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

he said. "It's neat to me, being outside and seeing people interact with the landscape, figuring out how to brighten their days and benefit their lives."

Tiny homes, big impact

The two W.J. Hayes State Park tiny homes – the first full-amenity tiny homes in the park – arrived recently, said Morse, who was instrumental in creating the partnership after learning the TECH Center began offering students the chance to build tiny homes in the past couple of years.

The students learned how to meet accessibility stan-

for their professional careers. He is a vital part of the partnership – he puts a lot of work and effort into his students, class and this partnership."

For Wise, whose summer employment at Hayes State Park will end in August when he heads off to Williams College of the Trades outside Philadelphia, Pa., where he will study to become an electrician, the tiny home project is one he won't soon forget. He's happy to be part of not only building the structures, but also getting them ready for campers.

"It was a long process, but it was worth it," Wise said. "I



The Sustainable Park Design and Planning Project gave students in Michigan State University's School of Planning, Design and Construction the chance to visit state parks and provide design enhancement ideas to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. *Photo courtesy of Michigan DNR.*

to inform their design plans. This project was especially meaningful for Nick Gattoni, a junior in the MSU landscape architecture program. "The DNR will actually take a look (at implementing changes) based on our construction document," Gattoni said of the work he and his classmates did in identifying places for a trailhead, where sculptures could reside, how the trail could connect with the campground and other considerations. "We will have a big part in how those are actually put in."

Gattoni is interested in pursuing a career in landscape architecture. "I want to go into parks and recreation, so this is right up my alley,"

dards throughout the building process. They also went through the process of having the tiny houses certified by the National Organization of Alternative Housing with help from instructor David Hillard.

These inspections are performed and/or reviewed by certified professional inspectors, engineers, general contractors, electricians, plumbers and other professionals, Morse said.

"This is a voluntary program for builders to demonstrate compliance with safety, structural and energy efficiency standards," he said. "This was an important aspect for David to teach to his students as he prepared them

am just excited to get these tiny houses in place."

The project reach goes well beyond student builders, park staff and campers, Morse said. Community members are also learning about the partnership and recognizing the value of having these tiny homes built by students for their own local state park.

"Being the first year, we've realized we have a million different directions we could go with this partnership – lots of ideas are being brainstormed," he said. "It's just going to grow."

(Heather Durocher is a trails and resources writer and editor, Parks and Recreation Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.)



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of Alpena, The Sustainability Project, Huron Pines, Michigan Department of Environment - Great Lakes and Energy, The Conservation Fund-Saginaw Bay Watershed Initiative Network and the Lake Huron Coastal Centre.

District Court

The following individuals were sentenced in May in 81st District Court.

- Jordan Payge Thacker, 21, of Tawas was sentenced to one day in jail and fines and costs of \$375 for abandon/cruelty to one animal.

- Kenneth Lynn Yates, 60, of Hubbard Lake was sentenced to one day in jail and \$590 in fines and costs for operator's license suspended, revoked, denied.

- Daniel Brian Franklin Johnson, 26, of Mikado was sentenced to fines and costs of \$200 for no valid license in possession.

Super Crossword

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ALCONA COUNTY AWARDED FEDERAL FUNDS UNDER THE EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER NATIONAL BOARD PROGRAM

Phase 40

Alcona County has been awarded **\$7,427** to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county by the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board.

A representative Local Board is charged with distributing funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas and will determine how the funds are to be distributed to local services agencies.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary non-profits or unites of government, 2) be eligible to receive federal funds – must have an EIN number, 3) have an accounting system, 4) practice nondiscrimination, 5) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply to either or both phases.

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Care for one another

By Paul White
Columnist

While attending a funeral for a very dear friend of mine recently I heard the four words "Care For One Another" spoken during the eulogy.

When the words were sent forth, they caught me deep in the management of my own personal grieving process.

It was the wish of the person who had left this earth, no longer able to directly care for the people he loved, that we would hear the four words and understand the simplicity of their meaning.

Care for one another. My mind wanted to zero in on what the words meant, and I don't remember much of what was said afterwards.

I couldn't help but think deeply about what "care for one another" really meant. Usually, we hear the words "love one another" but that wasn't what had been said. Certainly "love" would be a major component of "care for" but the more I thought about it, the more I realized that "care for" could take us to a much deeper level.

Love can be an ambiguous word that encompasses so much that it can be hard to correctly define its usage in detail. Whereas "care for" becomes much simpler to quickly think of ways we can care for, or help, one another.

Care for might mean tak-

ing a moment to perform what I'll call a "well-check" on someone we know that we haven't talked to in a while. It may mean preparing a meal for someone who's grieving or recovering from surgery or who just had a baby, or...well, you get the idea.

It may mean taking time with a family member that you may have been taking for granted recently. It could mean being kinder to everyone who impacts your life each day (even though I pay at the pump, I still love to push the help button and when they say "Can I help You?" I simply let them know that I appreciate what they do and hope they're having a great day).

It could also mean baking some cookies, or some homemade soup, for a neighbor. It would mean volunteering for a cause that interests you. Maybe even writing some notes and taking them to a nursing home to spread cheer to the residents there (great parenting idea). All pretty simple, yet meaningful, ways to let others know that you care. Reminder --actions speak louder than words.

A worry that popped into my mind when I heard care for one another during the eulogy was that none of us have a "care for one another switch" that we can just flip on. No, for something like this to work we need to begin

small and build up to bigger things once we experience the joy and love that caring for one another provides.

One of the things I've noticed is that if we begin caring for one another by doing small things more than we've done before, we develop almost a rhythm that leads to us being able to care for one another in bigger ways. Those small deeds may prepare us for a loved one recovering from surgery or a broken bone where they really need our help and lots of encouragement as they attempt to navigate a full recovery.

Caring for one another may include becoming a primary care giver for a loved one. I have so much admiration for anyone who makes the commitment and believe this is one of the highest expressions of love a person can offer. It's selfless love often unrecognized by our society and doesn't finish with a trophy, gold medal, blue ribbon, nor recognition. Yet, to see someone in this role is to witness the handywork of an angel.

As the funeral was coming to an end, my mind was grieving and swirling with so many different thoughts. I kept bouncing around thinking about how much I was going to miss my friend, all the joy that we had shared together, how many times he had

Thoughts to Ponder

By Paul White



helped me, and how many things he had taught me. As my eyes were moisturizing the skin directly beneath them down to my jawline, I smiled at the thought that he saved his best lesson for last.

Care for one another. My, how that phrase is helping me successfully grieve and improve my life.

So, can you? Can you use that beautiful brain of yours and imagine what the world would look like if we all made an attempt to care for one another each day? We could all begin with small things and work our way up to the big ones. Just think, at the end of this tunnel we would create would not only be light but joy, happiness, and love.

I want to believe that many of you are already travelling through this tunnel of caring for one another on a regular basis. If you are, I'd love to hear how you're "caring for one another" and how it makes you feel when you do.

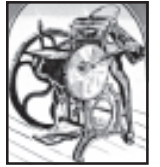
If you haven't yet embarked

on this journey of joy, I'd like to encourage you to give it a try.

Always remember, I believe in you.

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Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **TELEVISION:** When did "Sesame Street" debut on PBS?
2. **MOVIES:** What is the name of the moon where "Avatar" takes place?
3. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which country is home to a tall rock structure called the Finger of God?
4. **HISTORY:** What was Babe Ruth's real first name?
5. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** How many of Snow White's seven dwarfs have names ending in "y"?
6. **MUSIC:** Which country did the band AC/DC come from?
7. **LITERATURE:** How many books are in the primary Harry Potter novel series?
8. **GOVERNMENT:** How many national parks are in the United States?
9. **FOOD & DRINK:** In which country was the Caesar salad invented?
10. **ANATOMY:** Where is the uvula in the human body?

Answers: 1. 1969.; 2. Pandora.; 3. Brazil.; 4. George.; 5. Five: Happy, Sleepy, Dopey, Sneezy and Grumpy. The other two are Doc and Bashful.; 6. Australia.; 7. Seven.; 8. 63.; 9. Mexico.; 10. Throat. (c) 2023 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword 'TWOULD BE NICE

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 "Bluff City Law" network</p> <p>4 Mandible site</p> <p>7 Talks lovingly</p> <p>11 One painting with dots</p> <p>19 Long-popular ISP</p> <p>20 Mythical horses</p> <p>22 Indy 500, e.g.</p> <p>23 Outdoor food party for 11- and 12-year-olds?</p> <p>25 Some very valuable violins</p> <p>26 Old Texas siege site</p> <p>27 Saddlery tool</p> <p>28 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"</p> <p>29 Not adorned</p> <p>30 Type</p> <p>31 Identical sibling near some falling rocks?</p> <p>37 Caesar's 106</p> <p>38 Neighbor of Vietnam</p> <p>39 River through Orsk</p> <p>40 "Norma —"</p> <p>41 "Happy Days" star with gleaming eyes?</p> <p>45 Ingredient in Nutella</p> | <p>49 A noble gas</p> <p>50 Wedding page word</p> <p>51 Top-notch</p> <p>52 Genetic stuff</p> <p>53 Major exhibition</p> <p>56 Perform gastric bypasses?</p> <p>61 Coastal inlet</p> <p>64 Roof overhang</p> <p>66 Musical sign</p> <p>67 "Say again?"</p> <p>68 One working to promote high-quality serge and denim?</p> <p>75 Fuzzy picture</p> <p>76 Tilted type: Abbr.</p> <p>77 Imitate a lion</p> <p>78 Susan of "L.A. Law"</p> <p>79 Contest to see who has the cleverest taunts?</p> <p>85 Have too much of, for short</p> <p>87 Lance of the O.J. trial</p> <p>88 Paris hub</p> <p>89 Negatives</p> <p>91 "Wonder Woman" star Gal</p> <p>95 CBer's lingo system</p> | <p>97 Time of day for muscle spasms?</p> <p>102 That, in Lima</p> <p>103 Any day now</p> <p>104 "I goofed!"</p> <p>105 K-12 org.</p> <p>106 Expert at recognizing the finest strong string?</p> <p>112 Lacking spice</p> <p>113 "— it grand?"</p> <p>114 Tofu source</p> <p>115 Call to squad cars, for short</p> <p>116 Lamp dweller</p> <p>117 Arbitrator</p> <p>120 Super-itchy wool cloth?</p> <p>124 Coveted part for an actor</p> <p>125 Big Apple animal attraction</p> <p>126 — Lanka</p> <p>127 It provides product plugs to websites</p> <p>128 Skin malady</p> <p>129 Passports et al.</p> <p>130 IRS form fig.</p> | <p>4 Mother of Mars, in myth</p> <p>5 Singer DiFranco</p> <p>6 Golfer Michelle</p> <p>7 Possess jointly with someone else</p> <p>8 Big name in toothbrushes</p> <p>9 Come- — (temptations)</p> <p>10 Old JFK flier</p> <p>11 Of a pelvic bone</p> <p>12 City northwest of Genoa</p> <p>13 Ending for krypton</p> <p>14 Yappy lap dog, in brief</p> <p>15 Predicament</p> <p>16 Oahu porch</p> <p>17 Virtual b'day greeting, e.g.</p> <p>18 Look at again</p> <p>21 Certain dried berry</p> <p>24 911 VIP</p> <p>28 Banned apple spray</p> <p>31 Body pic</p> <p>32 "Amazing!"</p> <p>33 Brynner on Broadway</p> <p>34 Plural "is"</p> <p>35 Brand of clog remover</p> | <p>36 Oregon's capital</p> <p>38 Wildcats with ear tufts</p> <p>42 Caviar eggs</p> <p>43 Seine, for one</p> <p>44 Royal Botanic Gardens site</p> <p>45 Pan's cousin</p> <p>46 Corsage flower</p> <p>47 Get a whiff of</p> <p>48 In conclusion</p> <p>51 In regard to</p> <p>54 Fathers</p> <p>55 Eggs</p> <p>57 Bacterium in the gut</p> <p>58 Furry TV ET</p> <p>59 Small cask</p> <p>60 "So cute!"</p> <p>61 Easter animal</p> <p>62 Hurrier's cry</p> <p>63 Share a border with</p> <p>65 Give moral guidance</p> <p>69 Part of MoMA</p> <p>70 Ballplayer Mel</p> <p>71 Not cooked</p> <p>72 Hugs, in a love letter</p> <p>73 Father</p> <p>74 "Wild Thing" singers, with "The"</p> <p>80 Not rigid</p> <p>81 Triage physician, for short</p> | <p>82 Corrida cheer</p> <p>83 Blasting stuff</p> <p>84 Part of 130-Across: Abbr.</p> <p>86 Slangy denial</p> <p>90 Container for flats or heels</p> <p>92 Stupidity</p> <p>93 Things unlike all the others</p> <p>94 Exchanged, as an older model</p> <p>96 Franc division</p> <p>97 Stage award</p> <p>98 Go after romantically</p> <p>99 Ending of some pasta names</p> <p>100 Debtor's slip</p> <p>101 "Says You!" aier</p> <p>103 Noisy sleeper</p> <p>106 Florida city</p> <p>107 Use, as a tool</p> <p>108 Pakistan's longest river</p> <p>109 "— Mio"</p> <p>110 Anglo- —</p> <p>111 Back column</p> <p>112 Kitten's cry</p> <p>116 Old Pontiacs</p> <p>118 Opp. of departure</p> <p>119 "Mazel —!"</p> <p>120 Pacers' org.</p> <p>121 Foe of Frodo</p> <p>122 Rambo's gun</p> <p>123 Grassy turf</p> |
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Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On June 26, 1927, the Cyclone roller coaster opened at Coney Island in New York City. Notable riders are said to have included Charles Lindbergh, who reportedly described the experience as "greater than flying an airplane at top speed."
 - On June 27, 1833, American schoolteacher Prudence Crandall, a white woman, was arrested after she refused to shut down the academy she'd founded for "little misses of color" in Canterbury, Connecticut. Ultimately, the case was dismissed on a technicality, though Crandall ended up closing the school in fear for students' safety after a mob attack the following year.
 - On June 28, 1976, Janet C. Wolfenbarger and 156 other women became the first women to enter the United States Air Force Academy. Wolfenbarger went on to further make U.S. military history in 2012 when she also became the first woman in the Air Force to receive the rank of a four-star General.
 - On June 29, 2000, rapper Eminem's mother, Debbie Mathers-Nelson, filed a \$10 million lawsuit against her son, claiming slander and defamation of character for comments he made about her on his 1999 debut album, "The Slim Shady LP," and in interviews, including the line, "My mom smokes more dope than I do."
 - On June 30, 1859, Charles Blondin became the first person to cross Niagara Falls by walking across a tightrope. He managed the feat in about 23 minutes, walking the complete length and back again on a line that was just 2 inches thick and 2,200 feet long.
 - On July 1, 1972, the feminist magazine Ms., founded by activists Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pittman Hughes, published its first regular issue, featuring Wonder Woman on the cover. Steinem's choice to showcase the Amazonian superhero was inspired partly by DC Comics' decision to have the long-running character lose her superpowers (which were soon restored).
 - On July 2, 1505, on the verge of becoming a lawyer, Martin Luther was caught outside in a violent thunderstorm. Praying aloud for St. Anne to save him, he promised to become a monk if his life was spared. He survived the tempest and entered an Augustinian monastery several weeks later, despite the efforts of his friends to persuade him otherwise.
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Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- The unenviable record for longest sneezing fit belongs to U.K. resident Donna Griffiths, who began "kerchooing" Jan. 13, 1981 and by July 26 broke the previous record of 194 days. Griffiths sneezed an estimated million times in the first 365 days and finally stopped on Sept. 16, 1983, after 977 days. The exact reason behind her ordeal is still not fully clear.
- Scientists believe Earth's core, made up primarily of iron and nickel, may be even hotter than the surface of the sun, with temperatures reaching up to 9,932 degrees F.
- Smoking a cigarette causes damage not in years, but minutes.
- Speaking of smoking, a Japanese company awards employees who don't indulge in the habit an extra six days of paid leave per year. The incentive was launched after it became clear that workers who took smoke breaks had more than 15 minutes of extra time away from their desks each day.
- Platypuses may be cute, but are also so odd-looking that when scientists first discovered them, they thought the animal was a hoax.
- People are 30 times more likely to laugh at something if they're with someone else.
- Ancient Roman soldiers sometimes wore breastplates encrusted with diamonds in the belief that the gems offered them extra protection.

Thought for the Day: "I always wanted to be somebody, but now I realize I should have been more specific." -- Lily Tomlin
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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: F equals N

UQS ZLVFA EQCBW'G BLLGS

CFECGLN HXWS QCG AVHG

JNSUUZ GLNS. C ULBW QCH

"UQCG ULLUQ GQXBB JXGG."

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VILLAGE OF LINCOLN MINUTES

The Lincoln Village Council met on Monday, June 5 at 7 p.m. at the village hall. The meeting opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance." Those present included president Phillips; treasurer Mahalak; clerk Somers and council members, Gauthier, Lucas, Schick, Wambold and Werth. Durham was absent. The minutes of the May meeting were approved on a motion from Schick with support from Gauthier. The treasurer's report was approved, subject to audit, on a motion from Gauthier with support from Wambold. The bills were approved for payment on a motion from Wambold with support from Gauthier. Friends of the Playground are getting the pavilion area kitchen readied for rentals. Brad and Lucy Cole of Cole's Appliance donated a refrigerator to the village for use at the pavilion. We want to say "Thank You" to the Coles for their generous support. The cameras have been installed at the pavilion and park area. There is a work bee to seal the playground on Wednesday and Thursday this week. A motion was made by Wambold, with support from Gauthier, to contract with the Barton City Improvement Association and Harrisville Fireworks fund the sum of \$100 each in support of their fireworks displays. Carried. The zoning report was given. Several letters were sent out to property owners regard-

ing the new blight ordinance. No one was present to give the fire department report. Gary Graves gave the maintenance report. Werth gave the sewer report. A leak was found and repaired near the intersection of Traverse Bay and Second Street. No news has been received regarding the veterans building project in the village. A request to have the following accounts declared delinquent as complete payments were not received for the 2022 billing cycle and these need to be placed on the tax roll for 2023. A motion was made by Schick, with support from Wambold, to place the following on the tax rolls for delinquent sewer payments:

- Durfee's Restaurant: 052-000-024-001-02, \$ 1,112.84
- Steve Golbeck: 052-000-024-010-00, \$74.01
- Jason Durham: 052-000-027-004-00, \$82.58
- Kohlers/Deann Goeman: 052-000-031-012-00, \$227.16
- Roxanne Boeneman: 052-000-026-001-10, \$387.38

Motion carried. A motion was made to adjourn by Schick with support from Wambold. Carried.
Linda K. Somers
Village Clerk

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Veteran's Post

By Freddy Graves

VA fraud 101

There are only so many tax dollars to go around to provide services and benefits to veterans. When thieves cut into that money by taking what they're not entitled to, it harms the rest of us.

You can help by keeping your eyes open, and then reporting what you see to the correct people if you spot a scam.

Education benefits fraud can occur when a school charges veterans a higher rate than what is advertised or what they charge civilian students. They might offer discounts to civilians while billing the Department of Veterans Affairs for higher amounts. Students are told they don't even have to go to class and no actual skills are being taught.

Health care fraud can include billing for services the veteran didn't receive (check your explanation of benefits and your bills), or include the name of a different doctor or even the wrong dates the services were supposedly provided.

Medical identity theft can include the above, but gets

worse when you discover errors in your medical file or when collection agencies start to hound you for medical bills you didn't incur.

Genetic testing scams can be lucrative for thieves, partially because of the kickbacks involved. Beware especially if you get a request for your personal information -- including medical, personal and financial -- for tests your doctor didn't order.

Keep an eye on what goes on around you for things such as: It looks as though a deceased veteran's benefits are being used by others, a veteran has a maxed-out 100% disability rating but doesn't seem to be getting any care for it or a beneficiary is too physically active for the supposed disability level.

To read about even more signs and indicators of fraud and theft, check the VAOIG's webpage: www.va.gov/oig/fraud/default.asp. Scroll through each section and become familiar with the signs of fraud. You could end up saving the VA massive amounts of money.

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Kovels: Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Bird-shaped whistles

People have been captivated by bird songs for centuries. At some point, clever artisans realized that whistles could not only imitate birds, but they could also be made to look like birds.

Ceramic bird-shaped whistles have been made for hundreds of years all over the world. Examples dating to about 1000 A.D. have been found in Central America. Were they made as bird calls? Musical instruments? Toys?

This whistle, which sold for \$2,006 at Conestoga Auction Co., was made in 19th-century Pennsylvania of redware clay. Today, inexpensive mass-produced bird-shaped whistles are made of ceramics, metal or plastic. The 20th century Italian company Alessi put a red whistling bird on the spout of a stainless steel tea kettle, creating an icon of modern design.

Q: My father was a writer, and I just was tempted to buy a light blue Sears "Tutor" typewriter in its original case for \$35 that reminded me of his typewriter. Are

typewriters collectible?

A: Yes, they are very popular collectibles right now. People love the "retro" way of writing and maybe seeing a typewriter reminds them of their parents or grandparents. Christopher Sholes, an American mechanical engineer born in 1819, is credited with inventing the first practical modern typewriter in 1866. Five years later, after dozens of experiments, Sholes and his associates produced a model like today's typewriters. The Sholes' typewriter keys jammed easily. To solve the problem, he and an associate split up keys for letters commonly used together to slow down typing. This became today's standard "QWERTY" keyboard. I hope you bought that Sears typewriter. I have seen exact same ones being sold for \$180 and higher.

TIP: Clean aluminum pans with silver polishing cream. It's good for the new aluminum wheels on your car, too.

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Roseville vase, Futura, thistle, embossed, mauve ground, pillow top, tapered six-

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Toy, sports car, Jaguar XK 120, convertible, metal, cream color, rubber tires with yellow hubcaps, friction mechanism, original box, Bandai, Japan, 9 1/2 inches, \$520.

Cameo glass vase, stylized birds flying over grasses, mottled brown over mottled yellow, bulbous, slightly pinched waist, flared rim, art deco, Halbrans, Le Verre Francais, 9 1/4 x 9 3/4 inches, \$775.

Coin-operated machine, vending, Pulver Chewing Gum, One Cent Delivers A Tasty Chew, porcelain enamel, red, white letters, metal lattice window shows product, key, 1920s, 20 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 4 inches, \$1,140.

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LOCATED ON THE NORTH EAST SIDE OF HUBBARD LAKE! Two bedrooms, 1 bath year round home, or cottage, with metal roof. Detached 24 x 24 garage and paved driveway. 832 square feet open living space. Appliances included are the washer, dryer, refrigerator & stove. Natural gas furnace. Crawl space. Septic & well. Generac full home generator & central air. You'll appreciate the 10x12 storage shed, that perfect spot for all the lawn tools. One of the main features of this property is the amazing lake views and private back yard that adjoins vacant wooded property. **\$169,900**