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## Former ACCOA director files discrimination suit

**By Cheryl Peterson**  
*Editor*

A discrimination law suit has been filed against the Alcona County Commission on Aging Board of Directors by former executive director Lenny Avery.

The alleged complaint was recently filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). Avery is represented by Joseph Lucas of Skupin and Lucas, P.C., a law firm based in Dearborn, Mich.

In his EEOC complaint, Avery asserted that racial discrimination motivated his termination in January. The complaint alleges that discriminatory actions taken by the ACCOA Board of Directors created an atmosphere of hostility and obstructionism, specifically targeting Avery and the public housing project.

Lucas stated that the board became radicalized by an ultraconservative right-wing group, which deliberately aimed to undermine the progress and inclusive vision that Avery brought to the organization. "The discriminatory treatment faced by Avery is a sad reflection of the persistent challenges that individuals face when advocating for progressive change, social justice, and equitable housing opportunities," he said.

According to the complaint, this group and their political affiliates opposed the new construction and worked to undermine Avery by politicizing the ACCOA board. Within two months of the election of Robert Turek and LeRoy Perrin, it is alleged that the pair created a hostile work environment.

On January 2, Avery requested an independent grievance committee to address board complaints related to his performance. The board denied his request and failed to conduct any investigation into the veracity of the charges leveled against him.

Per the complaint, on January 24, the board voted to scrap the housing project contract negotiated by Avery. The board president, vice president, board secretary, and another board member, totaling four in all, resigned in protest, citing "drama" and "personal attacks."

Avery was also suspended without pay by a vote of 4-1 of the remaining board members; the sole holdout, Jacquelyn Schwanz, also resigned. According to Lucas, "the reasons for his suspension and termination are baseless; no specific details or violations of ACCOA policies were ever presented. The suspension was contrary to the progressive discipline procedures in the ACCOA employee handbook. He was later terminated in an undated letter."

According to the complaint, following his suspension on January 26, Avery appeared at a public ACCOA Board meeting. The board summoned the police, telling them that Avery was a "disgruntled" ex-employee and the board felt unsafe with Avery present at the meeting. More than five 911 calls were made alleging Avery was potentially violent. Avery has no crimi-

nal record, is a pastor, mentor, coach, and a pillar of the community. He was eventually allowed to speak when Alcona County Sheriff deputies reminded the board that he was a taxpayer and a citizen of Alcona County.

"When considering the totality of the circumstances, these facts present a compelling case of racial discrimination. Mr. Avery performed his job in an exemplary fashion for three years and then was summarily terminated with no investigation and no proof of wrongdoing. His position was filled by a white woman. The most likely reason for his termination was racial discrimination."

The EEOC will conduct an investigation, which may include interviews, requests for information and fact-finding conferences. The investigation must be concluded in 180 days and the EEOC will issue a report.



Lenny Avery, former executive director of the Alcona County Commission on Aging (ACCOA). *Review file photo.*

## Visitor numbers to Harrisville State Park remain steady

**By Mary Weber**  
*Staff Writer*

Known for its serene beauty, sunrise views of Lake Huron and quaint wooded trails, the Harrisville State Park is a true gem and brings thousands of tourists to Alcona County each year.

Eric Ostrander, Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) park supervisor said they expect another year of nearly full occupancy this summer.

He explained interest in camping rose dramatically during the COVID years of 2020 and 2021. Last year there were 18,649 occupied sites in the camping area. Peak season was mid-July

when the park was 91 percent occupied. The day-use area brought in another 11,945 visitors.

"Those numbers have been consistent since 2020 when all parks saw a surge. Camping is more popular than ever. We have a lot of demand for our mini-cabins here year-round, they are booked solid

in the winter months, even in big snow," Ostrander said. The park staff was excited about the new footbridge that went in last week joining the camper's park to the day-use area, something that has been needed since they took out the old rotting bridge four years ago.

According to Ostrander, the area has a small creek that runs through the park that is steep, wet and rocky, making it difficult to pass without a footbridge. "This will make a big difference not only for the visitors but to staff as well. The structure is well-built and I expect it may last 40 or 50 years or more. It is big enough for our equipment to cross on so that means less traffic on the roadway," Ostrander said.

He also explained the water levels of Lake Huron have receded compared to an all-time high three and four years ago and that three of the seven campsites that were closed due to encroaching waters have reopened.

Unfortunately, the water at the campsite is still too high to allow the use of the Brock Dock, a flat walk/roll way allowing handicapped



Joe Schulte of Barton City celebrates Father's Day by visiting the new footbridge at the Harrisville State Park with his grandson Eddison Keene, 9, of Flushing, Mich. Schulte and Keene were just two of the over 11,000 visitors the park anticipates to visit the day-use area this year. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

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# God Bless America



# Correspondence

To the Editor,  
Looking for a local summer activity now that school's out? Maybe friends or family are coming and you're making a list of nearby attractions to visit? Consider visiting Sturgeon Point Lighthouse, our 153-year-old historical attraction.

Bring the kids or grandkids to run and play on the grounds. Perhaps pack a picnic lunch to enjoy, or dip your toes in Lake Huron. Climb

the tower and check out the gift store. A scavenger hunt with prizes awaits children in the keeper's quarters.

The Alcona Historical Society director, Kristen Benghauser, oversees a group of volunteers and staff to guide visitors to the grounds, which include Bailey schoolhouse. The hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekend this summer (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday) until Labor Day.

Kristen recently shared with me her desire for young people to grasp their setting in history. By learning of the past, the present is set in context, and enlarges our view from ourselves, to others, to our community, and, finally, the world.

According to Kristen, visitors from 47 states showed up last year at the lighthouse. Would you like to learn more of our local history along with them?

Rachel Jamieson  
Harrisville

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GOAPE	OCALA	STRESSFUL
AXMEN	ROBES	CRANKCASE
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DEARTH	ODOSIA	PENNAME
DEN	ROOT	ARIP
SPECTERS	UNCLE	EARTHUR
OIL	PAS	ORDERERS
NUCLEAR	THREAT	SODA
ATAD	SHOOK	VEE
RECEPTION	MIDDLE	EARTH
GRASHINTO	OLDIE	MICRO
SOOTINESS	BAYED	SLAYS

# Obituary

## Florence V. Cordes

Florence V. Cordes, 104, of Barton City, died on Tuesday, June 13, 2023, at home.

She was born July 31, 1918, to Earl P. and Grace E. (Pattee) Greene in Omer, Mich. She was raised in Curran. She attended County Normal School, and, later graduated from Central Michigan University.

Mrs. Cordes taught school for many years at County Normal.

On June 6, 1942, she married George Cordes. They were residents of Barton City.

She was a devoted member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Barton City and loved reading the Bible. She enjoyed playing board games, cook-

ing, baking, and helping people whenever she could.

Mrs. Cordes is survived by three grandchildren, Carl (Ashley) Cordes, Danny (Jacqui) Cordes, and Michael Cordes; four great-grandchildren; and her daughter-in-law, Georgetta Cordes.

She preceded in death by her husband, George on June 20, 1982; two sons, James Cordes and Carl Cordes; one sister, Marian Martin; and one brother, Oramel Greene.

The funeral was held Monday, June 19 at Gillies Funeral Home in Lincoln. The Rev. Christina Bright officiated. Burial will be in the Trinity Lutheran Church



Cemetery in Barton City. Memorial donations may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church.

# 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 26: Beef tips, mashed potatoes, corn, mixed fruit.

- Tuesday, June 27: Baked garden chicken, paprika roasted potatoes, Capri vegetables, peaches.

- Wednesday, June 28: Stuffed cabbage, wax beans, pineapple.

- Thursday, June 29: Salisbury steak, rice pilaf, peas with pearl onions, pears.

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 re-

quired. 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.

## Old Timers Game

Alcona County has a rich tradition of baseball spanning over 100 years. Farmers, loggers and business men all put aside their chores on weekends to play in north-eastern Michigan baseball leagues. The great game flourished in many small towns and villages throughout the area, from Black River and Spruce to Hubbard Lake, Barton City, Lincoln, Harrisville and Mikado – there are ball fields that were home to teams that generated excitement and civic pride.

The last of these ball players, now age 50 and older, have come back together to celebrate traditional baseball as they, their fathers and their

grandfathers played it. Last year's game – played on the field named after the area's most famous native son Hazen "KiKi" Cuyler – proved that Alcona County still has a passion for the great American game. Join them again in Harrisville for the celebration on September 23.

## Host Exchange Students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE), in cooperation with Alcona High School, is looking for local families to host boys and girls ages 15-18 for the next academic year. Students from all over the world – places like Germany, Spain, Italy, Japan, and Ukraine, to name a few – are excited to study in the USA; all they need now is a family to host them.

Loving and caring host families are the cornerstone of the ASSE program and vital to its mission of bridging the gap between people, cultures, and nations.

Preparations are well underway for the 2023-24 program year and the arrival of youth this autumn. ASSE students come with an enthusiasm to practice their English and experience American culture – food, sports, shopping, and more. They also love to share their own culture with their host families – who welcome them not as guests, but as family members – giving both the students and families a rich cultural experience.

In addition, ASSE students have pocket money for personal expenses, along with health, accident, and liability insurance. ASSE students are selected for participation based on academics and good citizenship. Host families can choose their students from a wide variety of backgrounds, countries, and personal interests.

To become a host family, or to find out how to become involved with ASSE, call the ASSE Eastern Regional Office, (800) 677-2773 or go to [www.host.asse.com](http://www.host.asse.com) to begin a host family application.

## Kacels celebrate 50th anniversary

Rick and Barb Kacel were married on June 22, 1973, in a small wedding ceremony at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Detroit, Mich. Shortly afterwards they purchased a home in east Detroit, Mich. where they began their family. After 11 years they moved to Waterford, Mich. where they lived for 25 years and raised their children. The Kacels have been part of the Alcona community since 2000 and moved up permanently in 2011.

Their three children are, Alicia (Craig Gorman) Kacel, Rick Kacel III and Matthew (Rachel) Kacel and four granddaughters, Evie, Abby, Emma, and Adelyne. "We want to thank and praise the Lord for his blessings and guidance over the course of our marriage. We are looking forward to 50 more years," Rick Kacel said of this milestone anniversary.



Barb and Rick Kacel

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## Calendar of Events



### 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.

CrossRoads Recovery, a faith-based addition 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 24

The Craftmakers' Cabin is celebrating Log Cabin Day with a vintage and antique pop-up sale. Venders will sell personal vintage (20 year or older) and antique (100 years or older) items. The event is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For details, contact Nancy at (734) 904-0108.

### MONDAY, JUNE 26

State Representative Cam Cavitt will meet with the public at the Alcona Township Hall, 5576 US-23, Black River, from 3 to 4 p.m. No appointments are necessary to attend office hours. To contact Cavitt, call (517) 373-0833 or email, CamCavitt@house.mi.gov.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 27

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.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

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 Alcona County Library Board will meet at the Lincoln branch at 4 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 29

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.

Dynamic School Assemblies will present "Be kind to Our Planet" at the Curtis Township Library (Glennie branch) at 1:30 p.m. This is an interactive program about pollution and its impact on wildlife around the world. There will also be a variety of live animals in the presentation. This free program is supported by the Michigan Arts and Culture Council and Art in the Loft. Call (989) 735-2601 for details.

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### FRIDAY, JUNE 30

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.

The 27<sup>th</sup> Annual 4<sup>th</sup> of July Arts and Crafts fair at the Craftmakers' Cabin in Harrisville from noon to 5 p.m.

CrossRoads Recovery, a faith-based addition 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, JULY 1

The 27<sup>th</sup> Annual 4<sup>th</sup> of July Arts and Crafts fair at the Craftmakers' Cabin in Harrisville from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Harrisville's annual Fourth of July Kid's Parade will start at 1 p.m. Line up is at Jefferson and Main streets. Kids are encouraged to decorate themselves, their bikes, wagons, pets, skateboards and anything else and join in this 50 year (plus) tradition. The parade will travel down Main Street and Lake Street to the Harrisville Harbor for refreshments immediately following.

The annual Fourth of July Lions Duck Race will begin at the Mill Pond in Harrisville at 5 p.m. Tickets are available prior to the race at local businesses (look for signs).

Harrisville's fireworks display will begin at approximately 10:15 p.m. with viewing in and around Harrisville Harbor. There will be music at the harbor - provided by Rex Manning of Soundafex Rex - starting at 6 p.m.

### SUNDAY, JULY 2

The 27<sup>th</sup> Annual 4<sup>th</sup> of July Arts and Crafts fair at the Craftmakers' Cabin in Harrisville from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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people to cross the sand to get to the water's edge. They are considering moving it to the day-use area where there is more sand and less slope than at the campsite beach.

Ostrander said the summer programs are underway with explorer guide Pat Esmond. She is expected to do some roving programs in the campground as well as set programs in the day-use area.

"Rockhounding has been huge here for a few years now with people joining the hobby of looking for rocks growing in numbers daily. Even in the off-season, we see them on our beach here in November and December if there isn't a lot of snow. A few of the "yooperlites," the rocks that glow in the dark, have been spotted here, so that has everyone's interest up.

"Pat had Jordan Leubban Pride, a local gem and rock hunter come and share his knowledge," Ostrander said. Leubban and his wife, Zara Pride, will be back for an evening treasure hunt on June 30.

Ostrander explained the

DNR ruling for the picking up and keeping of rocks changed a few years back after Rockport became part of the state parks. "Because Rockport was loaded with fossils, they now allow individuals to pick up to 25 pounds of rocks per year for personal use, which means they are not to be sold or used commercially," Ostrander said.

He is hoping to put in some cornhole courts and is always on the lookout for new ideas that park visitors can enjoy. Ostrander reminded everyone that the day-use pavillion is rentable for events.

He said the annual fall Hunters Education will be back at the park this year the weekend of September 9 and 10 and anyone interested in that can call the park.

The ever-popular Haunted Halloween will invite the public and campers to a scary weekend of tricks and treats on October 13 through the 15. Ostrander said last year's event was outstanding due to local businesses who stepped up and brought in entertainment. He is hopeful they will



Eric Ostrander

continue and do that again because it was very well received.

While the season ahead looks promising, Ostrander is concerned about a few things that may deter campers from coming back, the lack of consistent staff and the closure of the grocery store and laundromat in Harrisville.

"I have a feeling the Family Dollar and Dollar General will be hit pretty hard by our

campers for snack foods," Ostrander said.

As far as staff, Ostrander said he has a good crew but is still hiring. "More people want part-time and short-season work, the days of hiring in the spring and having them work through to the fall are gone," he said.

To enter the park, vehicles must have a recreation passport they can either purchase through the Secretary of State for \$13 or at the state park for \$18.

Part of Ostrander's job as supervisor is to look over Negwegon State Park too and he said he has been working with the Friends of Negwegon to maintain the footbridges and other points of interest at that park.

He has also been working with Alcona Township as the DNR looks for a long-term solution to the dredging issue at the mouth of Lake Huron where the river comes in. "Every year sometimes every two to three weeks that area fills with sand.

As far as other improvements in the future, Ostrander said the DNR has

talked about putting in an electric car charging station at the campgrounds which would not only help the campers with electric cars but may draw in more traffic from US-23.

Harrisville State Park is located at 248 State Park Road east off of US-23, south of M-72. For more information, call the park at (989) 724-5126 or utilize the Pure Michigan RV and Campsite website at Michigan.org/campgrounds and search Harrisville State Park.



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 Sunday worship 11 a.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study and Coffee 10 a.m.  
 Patch the Pirate children's ministry on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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

**Our Savior Lutheran Church**  
 3639 South M-65, Glennie, Michigan  
 Sunday Morning 9 a.m. Worship Service  
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**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)**  
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 Lincoln, Mich. 48742 ~ 736-1227  
 Pastor David Putz ~ Service, Sunday 9 a.m.

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

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

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

**Haynes Community Church**  
 4505 Shaw Road, Harrisville, Michigan 48740  
 Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m. • 989-724-6665  
 Bible Study Thursday 1:30 p.m.  
 Pastor Claire Duncan • haynescommunitychurch.org

**First Baptist Church of Lincoln**  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.  
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 217 N. State St.  
 Worship at 10 a.m.  
 Rev. Reeve Segrest - Pastor - 989-724-5450

**LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 101 E. Main St., Lincoln  
 Sunday Worship at 8:30 a.m.  
 Rev. Reeve Segrest - Pastor ~ 989-335-4282



**top ten FASTEST FISH**  
 Source: ScienceFocus.com  
 1. Black marlin  
 2. Sailfish  
 3. Striped marlin  
 4. Wahoo  
 5. Mako shark  
 6. Atlantic bluefin tuna  
 7. Blue shark  
 8. Bonefish  
 9. Swordfish  
 10. Fourwing flying fish

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Ticks can live in grassy or wooded areas as well as on animals they feed off.

Frequent tick checks during this time of year increase the likelihood of finding a tick before it can transmit disease. The CDC recommends checking for ticks in and around the hair, in and around the ears, under the arms, inside the belly button, between the legs, and the back of the knees.

If a tick is found, remove it immediately using tweezers. Use clean, fine-tipped tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin's surface as possible. Pull upward with steady, even pressure. Don't twist or jerk the tick; this can cause the mouthparts to break off and remain in the skin.

The most common ticks in the United States are:

- Blacklegged ticks - which can carry the organism known to cause Lyme disease.
- Lone Star ticks - which can carry the organism that causes tularemia.
- American dog ticks - which can carry the organism that causes Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Lyme disease is an emerging disease in Michigan; therefore, local risk for Lyme disease varies depending on whether infected ticks are in the area. Several local and state agencies partner to conduct surveillance for Lyme disease in people and animals, and maps of statewide risk assessments can be found on the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) tick website.

Many tick-borne diseases can be treated if caught early. For those who have a history of tick bites, that can be an important piece of information to share with all primary healthcare providers. Additionally, residents can protect themselves and their families and pets just by keeping a few simple prevention strategies in mind.

## Prevention Strategies

- Avoid areas with a lot of ticks
- Ticks like shady, moist areas in wooded and grassy locations. Be extra careful in warmer months (April-September) when ticks are most active.
- When spending time in areas with ticks, try to stay on well groomed trails and avoid contact with high grass, brush and ground that's covered in fallen leaves.
- Check skin and clothes for ticks every day.
- Wear light-colored clothing so ticks can be spotted easily.
- Perform tick checks after being outdoors, even in the yard. Use a mirror to inspect all parts of the body carefully,

including armpits, scalp, and groin.

- Shower soon after coming indoors to find and wash off ticks.

- Remove ticks from clothes before going indoors. To kill ticks that may have been missed, place clothes in a dryer on high heat for at least 10 minutes.

- Insect repellents can be applied to clothing and skin. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approved repellents registered for ticks include products containing: DEET, Picaridin and oil of lemon eucalyptus

- Store repellents away from children and pets and follow label guidelines for proper application.

- For children, spray repellent onto hands and then apply it to the child's skin, avoiding the hands, eyes, nose, and mouth.

For more information on ticks, tick-borne diseases, or protection, visit the CDC website at [www.cdc.gov/ticks](http://www.cdc.gov/ticks) or the MDHHS Emerging Diseases website at <http://www.michigan.gov/emergingdiseases>.



Cecilia and Mike Gabel (middle), owners of The Sweetwater Sea Bed and Breakfast in Greenbush cut the ribbon last week to officially open for business. Joining them in their open house are (from left) Sherry Kohl, Mike and Terri Byers, Belle Flora, Marco (canine greeter), Jeff Greene, Ann Hall, Carolyn Brummund, Stephanie Olson and Gaylynn Brenol, director of the Oscoda-AuSable Chamber of Commerce. The Gabels started construction in August of 2021. They moved in December 2022 and have been taking bookings of their lakefront bed and breakfast since Memorial weekend. *Photo by Cheryl Peterson.*



## Buggy Rides



### New ball park at Lincoln to be dedicated Sunday

**June 17, 1948** ~ Lincoln — Sunday will be DDay for baseball in Lincoln. On that day the village's fine new ball park will have its formal opening in a game that will see Mikado and Lincoln tangle in a regular Alcona County league contest.

The opening will culminate almost two years' work by a group of Lincoln residents to provide the village with "one of the finest baseball layouts in northern Michigan."

The diamond is located on village property at what was formerly the airport. Expense of preparing the ground was paid by the village council with the work done by use of equipment of the county road commission. Balance of the necessary work was contributed by local residents.

Much material and finances were donated and the finished product represents a monument to the cooperation and interest of a large group.

The entire layout comprises a tract 400 feet square. This tract is completely fenced and inside the fence is another six-foot woven wire barrier which runs from a \$1,000 backstop along each side of the diamond to an intersection with the outfield fence. A

parking space 50 feet wide on two sides of the diamond is provided for spectators who wish to view games from their automobiles.

Cement block dugouts for the players are placed at first and third base and have been erected sufficiently low in the ground to enable cars to be parked behind them and still afford occupants an unobstructed view of the playing field.

Wooden bleachers seating approximately 400 have been erected back of the backstop.

Efforts are being made to have several speakers take part in opening day activities. J. Russell Hughes will serve as master of ceremonies and State Senator Charles T. Prescott will be on hand. At least one band will lead a parade through the village prior to the opening and take part in flag raising ceremonies at the new diamond.

Officials of the Lincoln Sports Association, managing the new layout, issue an invitation to all fans in the county to be on hand to take part in formal opening of the new diamond and urge that you come early as a huge crowd is anticipated.

### Head Start will have new building

**June 17, 1998** ~ Alcona Community Schools and Northeast Michigan Community Service Agency (NEMCSA) Head Start will be opening the doors to a new Head Start Building this fall.

This cooperative effort will house two Head Start classrooms, office space, and a meeting/conference room. The building is being constructed next to the Alcona Elementary School.

The Head Start programs in Alcona County serve approximately 60 families each year who meet the state and federally mandated eligibility requirements.

Head Start provides learning experiences for children 3-5 years that promote social/emotional, physical, and intellectual growth, as well as health, safety, and nutrition.

The educational curriculum is guided by Developmentally Appropriate Practice, a playbased method of teaching that supports children's individual rates of development.

Head Start provides opportunities for children to positively interact with other chil-

dren, form friendships, build high self-esteem and develop social competence.

Parent participation is a strong component of Head Start. The program strives to develop opportunities for parent growth through program involvement and various parent education options.

The new Head Start location will better enable Alcona Community Schools and Head Start to work collaboratively to provide family focused events such as Family Nights.

It will further develop the relationship between Alcona Schools and Head Start in the transition of children into kindergarten and families into the public school system.

"This is an exciting cooperative effort and a win/win situation for all parties," said Alcona Community Schools Superintendent Paul Mancine.

"It demonstrates the ability of agencies in our area to form true partnerships, in a fiscally sound manner, which will result in better opportunities for our children.



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# Watch out -- turtles are on the move

**By Mary Weber**  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year when turtles crossing the road are a common sight across the state, especially in rural areas where water and woods are prevalent. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) caution on all residents to drive with caution and try not to run over these reptiles.

There are 10 species of turtles found in Michigan: the northern map, musk, snapping, painted, red-eared, spiny soft shell, eastern box, wood, Blanding's and spotted turtle. They survive in a variety of habitats including woodlands, grasslands, lakes, rivers, wetlands and cities and all are an important part of our state's ecosystems.

The eastern box, Blanding's and wood turtles are of special concern in Michigan as their numbers are dropping. Spotted turtles have been identified as a threatened species of higher concern.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, an endangered species means that an animal is on the verge of disappearing forever. Threatened means an animal needs to be kept under watch and may be put on the endangered list if action isn't taken.

Species of special concern aren't as serious as endangered or threatened, however, scientists think the number of animals of that species are dwindling.

Blanding turtles are being looked into this year by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services as a possible endangered species, but the turtles can be found in Alcona County.

Blanding's are medium-sized, semiaquatic freshwater turtles that inhabit wetlands from the upper Midwest states to southern Canada, including Nova Scotia.

Blanding's measure approximately seven to nine inches with a maximum of 10 carapace (upper shell) inches. It features a bright yellow chin and throat with a domed carapace speckled with numerous yellow or light-colored flecks or streaks on a dark background.

The plastron, or lower



A Blanding's turtle, a turtle of special concern, makes his way across Wil and Mary Weber's driveway in Mikado. Photo by Mary Weber.



shell, is yellow with dark blotches symmetrically arranged. The head and legs are dark and usually speckled or mottled with yellow. Blanding's turtles are also called the "semi-box" turtle because, like the box turtle, the Blanding's plastron is hinged but the plastral lobes do not shut as tight as the box turtles.

Blanding's have characteristics comparable to sea turtles and tortoises. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service website, Blanding's can live to 70 years of age, tend to reach sexual maturity at more than 20 years of age and have low reproductive potential.

"Adult Blanding's often reproduce for their entire lives for just one or two of their hatchlings to survive to adulthood. As a result, populations of Blanding's turtles are extremely sensitive to the loss of adults, whether from mortality or illegal collection. Throughout the northeast, populations appear to be declining.

"Compared to other aquatic turtles, the Blanding's turtle is known to travel long distances, often more than a mile over land in search of suitable vernal pool habitats for breeding and feeding. Because of their movement patterns, Blanding's turtles require larger landscapes than many other turtle species, and are vulnerable to habitat fragmentation and degradation. Moving across the landscape means these turtles are forced to cross roads, where they risk deadly encounters with

cars," the website stated. To support conservation efforts of the Blanding's turtle, Bristol County Agricultural High School in Massachusetts raises hatchling Blanding's in captivity until they are large enough to survive predation, then they release them into the wild on national wildlife refuge lands.

Michigan DNR reminds everyone that the possession of Michigan's native reptiles and amphibians is highly regulated. See the current Michigan DNR Fishing Guide for rules, especially about protected species.

According to the DNR, the best way to protect Michigan turtles is by learning about them, knowing state and federal laws and support efforts that protect turtles and their habitat. Observe turtles by watching them in the wild — never take them home as pets and never buy wild-caught turtles from pet dealers or release captive-reared turtles into the wild.

Members of the community are encouraged to be alert for a turtle crossing the road, consider the conditions and, if it can be done safely, assist the turtle by always moving it in the direction it was heading. Despite common thinking that a turtle should be near water, do not take it to the water or away from the area it was heading toward.

Turtle supporters may report any turtle sightings to [www.MIHerpAtlas.org](http://www.MIHerpAtlas.org) which helps the DNR measure changes or trends in turtle populations as well as other species.

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Dewie is a 1 year old Pit bull mix. He is neutered, microchipped, has his distemper and parvo vaccine, and has been dewormed. He was found in the middle of nowhere so who knows what he has been through. He is very sweet and quiet. He weighs 50 pounds. He is very affectionate and listens well. He loves to go for walks.



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# Local food association is growing community interest

**By Mary Weber**  
Staff Writer

With goal to bring fresher food to their tables, many Americans are growing their own produce or purchasing local goods.

Folks in Alcona County are no different, something readily seen by the activity at the Harrisville hoop house, an oasis where like-minded food growers can socialize while growing fresh vegetables.

Founded in 2008, the Alcona Local Food Association (ALFA) has been operating a hoop (green) house in Harrisville to help provide a growing place for individuals to rent beds and assist with fresh food insecurity within the county.

the outdoor beds, there may be some garden plots available.

Member Joe Lukasiewicz said there were four larger outdoor beds measuring 4' x 8' x 2 feet high that rent for \$20 annually and four beds measuring 3 1/2' x 6 1/2' x 1.5 foot high that rent for \$15 annually. There is also an inside hoop bed available that measures 2' x 1.5' that rents for \$15 per year, the larger inside hoop beds with a waiting list to rent go for \$25.

"The outdoor metal beds offer seniors and others unable to garden at ground level a more comfortable working position. Once fully planted, organically grown fresh vegetables and herbs will add to the attractiveness of the area

establishes in early spring so food events with locally grown produce can happen earlier in the season. We will be looking at planting things in the fall that will come up in the spring. Once that produce has been spent, we will put in tomatoes and other vegetables that need warmer temps," Thomas said.

John Fingerle, president of ALFA, and Thomas said Lukasiewicz is a master gardener and does a great job with rotation of his bed crops.

"If there is anything we need to know about we ask Joe. That's what's nice about growing in a community garden, there are always people to ask and converse with and we help each other out when we can, such as watering

plants when someone is out of town," Thomas said.

She said recently a gardener heard about the hoop house and donated two hundred plants to whoever wanted to grow them. "Gary

and Tracie Sterns offered them because, for some reason, everything they planted had sprouted and they had way more plants than they

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John Fingerlee (left), president of ALFA, and member, Joe Lukasiewicz talk about his rotation of fresh produce and how bountiful his garden in the hoop house looks this year. Photo by Mary Weber.

Recently, ALFA installed several raised outdoor garden beds thanks to a \$2,225 grant from the Community Foundation for Northeast Michigan (CFNEM). The beds have a 20-year life span and the grant also covered the cost of the soil to fill them.

There is typically a waiting list for prospective gardeners to rent hoop house space, however, with the addition of

surrounding ALFA's greenhouse and demonstrate sustainable pesticide-free gardening to park visitors," Lukasiewicz said.

Patty Thomas said renting garden plots comes with some expectations and everyone renting needs to sign the expectation agreement. "It is a cooperative and there are things that people are expected to do as a group in addition to tending your growing plot," Thomas said. Some of the group activities include cleaning foliage against the boundary fences and laying wood chips along with other work bees like when the raised beds were put in.

Thomas explained in 2008 the government gave the county seven hoop houses with the understanding that the people who took the houses would sell their produce at a farmer's market for three seasons.

"Once they finished their three-year commitment, things started to fallow at the hoop house. I didn't know much about it until 2012 when I asked the city what it would take to get it operational. At that time there was one tomato and one pepper plant that just happened to grow from seeds the year before.

"We got a group together and it's been going well since then. The Farm to Fork people are now looking at it for places to grow spinach and root veg-



Patty Thomas keeps her bed watered at the Alcona Local Food Association hoop house in Harrisville. Photo by Mary Weber.



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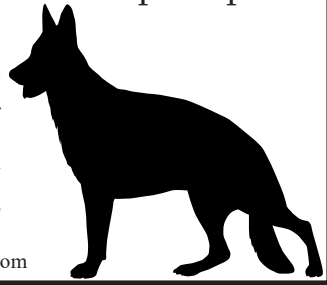
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needed. Of course, we found homes for every plant they gave us," Thomas said.

Fingerle explained the one thing ALFA wants people to know about their hoop house and outer beds is that it is all organically grown produce with no pesticides. "We have a couple of compost beds to generate compost on sight or

others will bring compost or compost tea from their homes to help their gardens. Water is supplied to the hoop house from the City of Harrisville," he said.

The hoop house is located at the City of Harrisville park at the north end of Lake Street and is welcoming to all who enter; however, gardeners ask

everyone viewing the gardens to view only and not touch. "We have a fair number of observers who come in from the ball field curious about what we are doing. We welcome them, but anyone who comes into work on a garden needs to sign a waiver," Thomas said.

For more information about the hoop house or clarification of the expectations to rent a bed, visit the hoop house anytime during daylight hours. There is a desk with a binder to write your name and phone number in to be considered for an available garden bed.

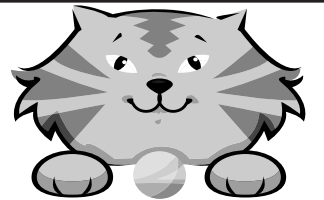
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Ordinance 1 of 2023, an ordinance to amend the zoning ordinance, was adopted by the Hawes Township Board of Trustees on June 13, 2023. The full text of the amendment is available online at <http://www.discovernortheastmichigan.org/zoning.asp>, or by contracting Rodney Cordes at 989-736-8460 or by email at [cordesrhawestownship@gmail.com](mailto:cordesrhawestownship@gmail.com). The amendment shall take effect on the 8th day after this publication. A summary of the amendment is as follows:

Amend Section 2.02 (Definitions) to add definitions related to solar energy and to edit definitions related to wind energy.

Amend Section 7.09 (Solar Panels - Accessory) (building - mounted, building-integrated, and on nonconforming buildings, uses, and lots).

Amend Section 7.10 (Solar Energy Facilities - Utility - Scale/ Commercial) - add regulations pertaining to groundcover, screening, setbacks, wiring, sounds, fencing, land clearing, access drives, agricultural protection, repowering, abandonment and decommissioning.

Amend Section 7.08 (Wind Energy Systems) to edit regulations pertaining to setbacks, noise, vibration, ice throw, lighting, shadow flicker, decommissioning, abandonment, and repowering.

Amend Section 7.06 (Wireless Communications) to edit definitions relating to setback, abandonment, decommissioning and lighting.

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# Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **MOVIES:** Which movie features the line, "Where we're going, we don't need roads"?
2. **HISTORY:** Which serious disease was declared eradicated in 1980?
3. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What color is the "black box" that is used to record data on airplanes?
4. **GAMES:** How much does getting out of jail cost in the board game Monopoly?
5. **LITERATURE:** What kind of animal is the novel "Black Beauty" about?
6. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Who was the youngest president?
7. **TELEVISION:** Who played the Penguin in the original "Batman" TV series?
8. **GEOGRAPHY:** What is the northernmost point of the United States?
9. **ASTRONOMY:** Which is the only planet in our solar system that spins clockwise?
10. **FOOD & DRINK:** Which fast-food restaurant chain claims that "We have the meats"?

**Answers:** 1. "Back to the Future."; 2. Smallpox.; 3. Orange.; 4. \$50.; 5. A horse.; 6. Theodore Roosevelt (42).; 7. Burgess Meredith.; 8. Point Barrow, Alaska.; 9. Venus.; 10. Arby's. (c) 2023 King Features Synd., Inc.

## Super Crossword INTERPLANETARY

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Flip out</p> <p>6 City in Florida</p> <p>11 Nerve-racking</p> <p>20 Rock guitarists, slangily</p> <p>21 After-bath garments</p> <p>22 What a dipstick is dipped into</p> <p>23 Rip open eagerly</p> <p>25 Budapest native</p> <p>26 Put up with</p> <p>27 Actor Erwin</p> <p>28 Chocolate syrup brand</p> <p>29 Bone-dry</p> <p>30 Je ne — quoi (elusive quality)</p> <p>32 Tools facilitating weapon-launching</p> <p>35 Asset of Hercules and Samson</p> <p>39 Road coating</p> <p>40 Young miss</p> <p>41 Aerobic exercise promotes it</p> <p>44 Greek region</p> <p>49 Work unit, in physics</p> | <p>50 Morales of "La Bamba"</p> <p>51 Infant</p> <p>53 Drain cleaner</p> <p>54 Hiker's printed guide</p> <p>58 Result of a lucid mind</p> <p>63 Like scalawags</p> <p>65 Prefix with commuting</p> <p>66 Making haste</p> <p>67 Aid in diagnosing an injured meniscus</p> <p>71 In dreamland</p> <p>74 Dragon killer, say</p> <p>75 Some pudding bases</p> <p>79 "Hamilton" duet sung by Burr and Hamilton to their children</p> <p>83 Literary alias</p> <p>84 Big cat's lair</p> <p>85 Beet or turnip</p> <p>86 "I don't give —!"</p> <p>88 Olympic runner Sebastian</p> <p>89 Ghosts</p> <p>93 Paul Lynde's role on "Bewitched"</p> | <p>97 What a dipstick is dipped into</p> <p>98 Faux —</p> <p>100 Diner patrons choosing dishes</p> <p>101 Danger of atomic weapons</p> <p>108 Drink mixer</p> <p>109 Just slightly</p> <p>110 Trembled</p> <p>111 Victory sign</p> <p>113 "Au —" ("So long for now")</p> <p>117 Wedding party</p> <p>119 Tolkien's imaginary world (that hints at this puzzle's theme)</p> <p>121 Rear-end or sideswipe</p> <p>122 Hit of the past</p> <p>123 Prefix with fiche</p> <p>124 Quality of a dirty chimney</p> <p>125 Howled wolfishly</p> <p>126 Does in, as a dragon</p> | <p>3 "Diary of — Housewife"</p> <p>4 Careful reader</p> <p>5 Race joiner</p> <p>6 Bruin Bobby</p> <p>7 Pigeon calls</p> <p>8 Sits next to</p> <p>9 Helpful boost</p> <p>10 Oar wood</p> <p>11 NPR journalist Daniel</p> <p>12 Depend on</p> <p>13 Cattle home</p> <p>14 Congest with fluid</p> <p>15 Kin of reggae</p> <p>16 Prints messily</p> <p>17 Savoir- —</p> <p>18 Onetime TWA rival</p> <p>19 Gives temporarily</p> <p>24 "— -Ho" ("Snow White" song)</p> <p>28 Sheep call</p> <p>31 Church tower</p> <p>33 Archaic verb ending</p> <p>34 Alliance of the W. Hemisphere</p> <p>35 Clip, as wool</p> <p>36 On — firma</p> <p>37 Is furious</p> <p>38 Possesses</p> <p>42 Fond du —, Wisconsin</p> <p>43 Up to, in ads</p> | <p>44 Med. exam involving a forearm jab</p> <p>45 Sneaky laugh</p> <p>46 Et — (and others, in footnotes)</p> <p>47 "Fist City" singer Loretta</p> <p>48 Safecracker, slangily</p> <p>51 Boxer Max</p> <p>52 Guthrie of folk</p> <p>55 "Angel" actress Amy</p> <p>56 French artist Édouard</p> <p>57 First Hebrew letter</p> <p>59 Set of values</p> <p>60 "Would that it were true!"</p> <p>61 — the bud (forestall)</p> <p>62 Single out as especially important</p> <p>64 Boorish types</p> <p>68 Make over</p> <p>69 Race pace</p> <p>70 Ones outdoing all rivals, informally</p> <p>71 Appends</p> <p>72 Flow slowly</p> <p>73 Race space</p> <p>76 Secret stash</p> <p>77 Love, to Celine</p> <p>78 Foretellers</p> | <p>80 Botch it up</p> <p>81 Bond creator Fleming</p> <p>82 Circle portion</p> <p>87 Nobel-winning U.N. agcy.</p> <p>90 Most frigid</p> <p>91 Put a knot in</p> <p>92 Skin protein</p> <p>93 Draw upon</p> <p>94 Venerate</p> <p>95 Makes good</p> <p>96 Hard work</p> <p>98 Players of LPs and 45s</p> <p>99 Noah's boat</p> <p>101 DEA agents</p> <p>102 In — (not yet born)</p> <p>103 Tree that's a chocolate source</p> <p>104 Mannheim's river</p> <p>105 Horn sounds</p> <p>106 Home to St. Teresa</p> <p>107 Soft toy bear</p> <p>112 Emmy winner Falco</p> <p>114 Bicolor whale</p> <p>115 Possible response to "Good job!"</p> <p>116 Greek consonants</p> <p>118 Greek consonant</p> <p>119 Rowdy crowd</p> <p>120 Conducted</p> |
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## Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On July 3, 1971, Jim Morrison, lead singer for the rock group The Doors, died in Paris at just 27 years old of what was officially listed as heart failure likely due to a heroin overdose, though no autopsy was performed as it was not required under French law.
  - On July 4, 1845, American author and philosopher Henry David Thoreau began a two-year experiment in simple living at Walden Pond near Concord, Massachusetts, famously writing that he "went to the wood because I wished to live deliberately." The resulting book about his experience has been called, among other things, part social experiment and part voyage of spiritual discovery.
  - On July 5, 1975, Arthur Ashe became the first Black man to win a Wimbledon singles title after defeating the overwhelming favorite Jimmy Connors, who was then the No. 1 tennis player in the world. Ashe would later say that prior to the match, "I had the strangest feeling that I couldn't lose."
  - On July 6, 2004, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry chose Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina to be his running mate. Edwards was considered by some to provide balance to Kerry's campaign. Others found Edwards to be essentially reliant on smooth speeches and personal charisma. Years later, in his autobiography, Kerry admitted he'd made an unfortunate choice that botched his chance at the White House.
  - On July 7, 1865, Maryland tavern owner Mary Surratt became the first woman to be executed by the U.S. federal government, for her alleged complicity in the plot to assassinate Abraham Lincoln. Historians remain divided on the question of her guilt.
  - On July 8, 1997, the Mayo Clinic and the U.S. government warned that the diet-drug combination popularly known as fen-phen, originally touted as a "miracle medicine" for weight loss, could cause serious heart and lung damage.
  - On July 9, 2011, the northeast African country known as Republic of South Sudan seceded from Sudan, becoming the youngest country in the world. Since that time, however, it has been plagued with widespread ethnic violence and human rights violations.
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## Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- When Core Design animator Toby Gard wanted to make an interactive movie starring a male character looking for treasure in Egyptian pyramids, the character was deemed too similar to Indiana Jones, so the character was switched to a South American woman named Laura Cruz. Then Core wanted a more U.K.-friendly name, so employees went to the phone book for a new surname. We now know her as Lara Croft.
- In Mexico, the first slice of your birthday cake must be given to the person you love most.
- Florida mom Geraldine Gimblet spent her entire life savings on medical treatment for her daughter's breast cancer ... then won \$2 million in the lottery just days after making the final payment.
- Japanese warriors wore their hair in a small ponytail after shaving the front of their heads, but not to make a fashion statement. Instead, it helped to keep their helmets secure.
- To protect the giraffe's brain from sudden changes in blood pressure when it drinks, the animal's jugular veins have elastic walls and large one-way valves that allow the veins to significantly expand, preventing blood from flowing back to the brain when the giraffe's head is lowered.
- It is illegal to gamble in a library in the U.K.
- The Battle of the Oranges is an annual festival held in Ivrea, Italy, in which participants pelt each other with the citrus fruit to commemorate the town's liberation from a cruel medieval ruler.
- It took the writers of the Oxford English Dictionary five years just to reach the word "ant." This was partly due to the level of detail necessary to trace word origins as well as their evolution.

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Thought for the Day: "Too many people overvalue what they are not and undervalue what they are." -- Malcolm Forbes

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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: **H** equals **S**

UWMB RL WI WVWMG FVRFP  
 UMRSOFTIQ BZY HROISH RL  
 LRVPH HZRRBTIQ BZY EMYKY:  
 BZY HFZGRRKY EOBRI.

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# Kovels: Antiques and Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

## Antique advertising

Collectors of antique advertising look for vivid colors and eye-catching graphics. And who would have brighter colors than a dye company? Today, few people buy fabric dyes outside of craft projects, but most families wore home-made clothes in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Clothing was made to last, and items were often repaired or remade multiple times before they were retired. People would buy dyes for home use to make their clothing or give a new look to old clothes.

Diamond Dyes, a leading dye company around 1900, is known for its advertising. Their trade cards, advertising booklets and store cabinets are especially popular with collectors today. This cabinet with a colorful tin lithographed scene of children playing outdoors sold for \$750 by Morford's Antique Advertising. Watch out for reproductions!

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Q: I bought several chairs from a resale shop. The shop owner said they came from the boardroom of Lockheed Martin. The chair seat and



Diamond Dyes is a favorite company of collectors of antique advertising. Its advertisements featured vibrant images, like this cabinet with a scene of children playing. *Photo Courtesy of Kovels.com*

back are one piece of curved wood. The legs are silver metal. They are stackable. The sticker on the bottom says, "Westnofa Furniture made in

Norway." I only paid \$15 each for them but was recently told they are valuable. Is this true?

A: Westnofa manufactured furniture that exemplifies mid-century Scandinavian design. The style became popular because of its simplicity and functional design, like the ability to stack the chairs. Your chair was designed by Oivind Iversen and is called the "City Chair." Mid-century furniture is in demand by decorators and collectors. Chairs like yours have recently sold for \$50 to \$100 each. However, your friend is correct: If you have a set of six to eight, they can sell for upwards of \$200 each.

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TIP: If the photograph album you buy smells like plastic, don't use it. The fumes will eventually destroy the pictures.

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Sterling silver creamer, Elizabeth II, cow shape, curled tail, flower garland on back, marked, Nat Leslie, Sil-

ver Vaults, London, 1967, 4 ounces, 6 inches, \$880.

Pair of porcelain candleholders, elephant form, pink glaze, enameled flowers on blanket, howdah holds candle, Chinese, 19th century, 4 inches, pair, \$1,135.

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### Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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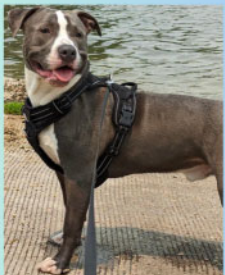
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### CALEDONIA TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

The Caledonia Township Board held its regular meeting June 14 at 7:05 p.m. and public hearing at 6 p.m. Public hearing started at 6:03 p.m. with no motions and ended at 6:20 p.m.

During the regular meeting, motion passed to pay bills. Motion passed to approve minutes April 10 for regular meeting. Motion passed approve park ordinance. Motion passed to approve \$720 ARPA funds for picnic tables for parks. Motion to increase credit card limit and to use \$10,000 in ARPA funds to complete kitchen project. Motion to allocate \$25,000 of ARPA funds to improve roads at sledding hill, Tollson park, cemetery, and Hickey Hill property. Motion to approve \$1,000 of ARPA funds to make benches at Spruce ball diamond and buy new chains for swings. Motion to approve \$600 in ARPA funds to buy camera for live streaming meetings. Adjourn at 8:41 p.m. Synopsis printed prior to board approval.

Cindy Smith  
Township Clerk

### ALCONA TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

Alcona Township's June 13 board meeting was called to order. Roll call was taken. Present: LaLonde, MacNeill, Gauthier, Bolanowski, and Bouchard. Motions to approve May minutes; to approve treasurer report and bills as presented; to approve Sparks Program Resolution; to amend Civil Infraction Ordinance; to approve road agreements AL2301 and AL2302; to update recreation plan. All motions passed.

This synopsis published prior to board approval.

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# Real Estate Guide

## Signs a home exterior needs updating

Renovations are a great way for homeowners to reshape their homes. Some may aspire to renovate so their home is more reflective of their personal taste, while others may do so in an effort to make their homes better align with modern styles and sensibilities. Regardless of why a homeowner

chooses to renovate, the need to do so is often evident to the naked eye, especially when the time comes to update home exteriors.

Curb appeal is often discussed in regard to the effects it can have when selling a home. But curb ap-

peal is equally important for homeowners who aren't putting their homes on the market. A well-maintained, aesthetically appealing home is a source of pride, while a home with fading curb appeal can make homeowners feel a little sheepish. Homeowners who want

their homes to maintain their curb appeal can look for signs that it's time to update their home exteriors.

- Curling shingles: The roof may not be the first thing people think of when pondering curb appeal, but a damaged roof can

contribute to problems that ultimately affect the exterior and interior of the home. Multiple curling shingles indicate it's time to replace the roof. The sight of curling shingles is not pretty, but the larger issue in

such instances is the potential for costly water damage when water gets in through the affected shingles.

- Dated entry door: Many home improvement experts insist they can determine when a home was built or most recently renovated simply by looking at the front door. Steel and glass doors are popular in modern homes, so homeowners with front doors with ornate designs and oval glass inserts can likely benefit from an upgrade to their entryway. A modern front door can make a statement and real estate experts note how popular updated front doors are among buyers.

- Unsightly landscaping: It's not only the physical components of the home that may suggest an update is necessary. Homeowners without a green thumb may have exterior landscaping that has seen better days. If a spring or summer day spent tending to your landscaping is not your ideal weekend pastime, then consider replacing unsightly landscaping with low-maintenance plants or hardscaping. These alternatives to more needy plants can create curb appeal without requiring any extra work for homeowners.

- Cracked driveways/walkways: If the driveway looks like a busy road at the end of snow plowing season, chances are that it's adversely affecting the impression people have of your home. In addition, cracked walkways indicate a need for renovations, as these areas are front and center when welcoming guests.

Updating a home's exterior can restore curb appeal and help homeowners feel better about their properties. TF234808

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**FANTASTIC BUY!!** This property is move-in ready and ideal as a year round home or the perfect cottage. The deeded lake access to Lake Huron with a sandy beach is within walking distance. The 3 bedroom, 1 bath chalet offers a cozy interior with great living space. Two bedrooms with closets are on the main floor. The third bedroom/loft is on the second level. The first floor open floor plan includes the galley kitchen with ample cabinetry, dining area and living room with beamed ceiling adding to the up north flavor. 23-0020 **\$179,900**

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Recently built, beautifully finished home/lodge shows 1st class mechanicals throughout the home and garage. This is a very desirable/appealing home with high end/attractive finishes throughout. Home includes very nice kitchen cupboards, wood floors and custom solid doors throughout. Some of the other amenities include a full country porch, attractive steel roofs on both structures, concrete floor in the crawl space for additional use/storage. Having 155 acres and nearly a mile of county road frontage and bordering federal land gives buyer's unlimited investment opportunities. Hunting/recreation land is nicest I have seen in 40 years of selling recreation land with trails, nice food plots and deer blinds throughout. Sellers must be allowed a minimum of 72 hours to respond to any submitted offers. **#2160 \$449,900**

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