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Community shows support of salmon release at harbor

By Mary Weber
Staff Writer

Children giggled, adults pointed with delight and a feeling of hope was in the air last week as 100,000 Coho salmon fingerlings were pumped into the Harrisville Harbor.

Watching the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Fishery division truck pump that many fish, even as small as

the fingerlings, which averaged about three to four inches per fish, is a sight to behold and one that some felt was long overdue, even though the harbor is stocked each spring with Lake Trout by the DNR.

Tim Cwalinski, Northern Lake Huron Management Unit Supervisor of the Michigan DNR Fisheries, explained how and when the lake is stocked is complicated.

“Many things are factored into the equation of where, when and what fish to stock in the Great Lakes. Things are different in how we stock fish today versus 30 years ago. We don’t have millions and billions of fish that we can just move around. We must consider things carefully,” Cwalinski said.

He talked first about Lake Huron and the changes it has gone through since the 1980s

and 90s when fish were abundant, and fishing drew tourism to the area.

Apparently, in the 80s there was an abundance of alewives in Lake Huron. Alewives are smaller, herring-like, oily fish and were the main food source for Chinook salmon.

Chinook, also known as king salmon, which grow to be about 18 to 25 pounds were once stocked statewide as fingerling smolts in high

numbers. “When the alewife collapsed in the big lake in the early 2000s it changed the nature of what could and should be stocked. Chinook does not have a highly adaptive feeding strategy, which led to poor survival,” Cwalinski said.

According to the University of Michigan News dated March 2016, some researchers have suggested the alewife collapse was mainly due to too much predation by Chinook salmon and native lake trout. Others say it likely resulted from a drop in food availability tied to the explosive spread of zebra and quagga mussels starting in the late 1980s.

The Fisheries Division cut all Chinook salmon stocking sites in Lake Huron except for Rogers City and Cheboygan when the post-stocking survival of the fish declined in the early 2000s. According to Cwalinski, the only reason stocking sites remained at the Cheboygan and Rogers City is because the DNR operates an egg take-in during certain years at those sites.

“Since the alewife collapse in Huron, we have made changes and experimented with some species that fit the current food niche of Lake Huron which includes gobies, invertebrates, smelt and shiners. Lake trout and steelhead do well in Huron and are relatively easy to catch.

The DNR does not stock Atlantic salmon in Harrisville but does raise about 100,000 Atlantic salmon yearlings at about \$2 a fish in their hatchery systems. They stock four locations including Alpena, Oscoda, Lexington and St. Mary’s River. All sites that Cwalinski said could absorb the fish.

“The goal was not to spread out small numbers of (Atlantic salmon) to every site,” Cwalinski explained. “These fish are highly nomadic post-stocking and can be found up and down the coast.

“Harrisville is essentially sandwiched between the stocking sites of Alpena and Oscoda and receives plenty of straggler fish that move into the harbor including Atlantics and other species. They just



Onlookers enjoy watching 100,000 Coho salmon fingerlings released into the waters of the Harrisville Harbor last Wednesday by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fishery Division. Photo by Mary Weber.

More than just fish are needed at the harbor

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According to a local biologist with degrees, background and experience in fisheries science and education, more is needed at the Harrisville Harbor, and it isn’t necessarily more fish.

It’s the human component of the fishing and tourism industry — meaning more anglers are needed to catch the fish.

Brandon Schroeder, senior extension educator and northeast district, and education co-leader, works with the Michigan Sea Grant Organization. It is his job to work with coastal communities and businesses in northeast Michigan by applying science-based knowledge to address Great Lakes and northern Lake Huron issues.

Schroeder said there was a lot of interest in revitalizing

the fishery, but what is truly needed is more interest in fishing.

“The fishery went through a tremendous ecosystem change and struggled with that for a lot of years, but because of research and management, it has rebounded.

“Due to the rebound, there is a greater diversity of fish that can be regularly caught. It is reflective of what the new ecosystem can provide. The ecosystem has less food available for fish. If there is less food in your pasture, you must stock less cattle or find an animal that can eat the available food,” Schroeder said.

He was thrilled about the stocking of 100,000 Coho salmon fingerlings into the Harrisville Harbor last week and explained they are not only an exciting fish to catch but also Coho has a diverse

diet and can capitalize on what is available in the ecosystem. “They do not rely on alewives like Chinook, so they can survive eating gobies and other things readily available.

“The DNR Fisheries are investing in planting fish that will thrive and that will present fishing opportunities, what’s lacking is the people to catch fish,” Schroeder said.

He said a lot of people look at the harbor and say it is empty, but the reason wasn’t because of the lack of fish. He knew of one teenage angler who goes fishing there almost daily and catches quite a few fish.

“We need to make sure people know about the fishing opportunities here. Which is where I come in. There is more to the story than just stocking fish. We need to get people excited about fishing and it sounds like by the



Brandon Schroeder at work teaching youth about fish of the Great Lakes at a place based education site along Lake Huron. Courtesy photo.

amount of people who showed up to watch the stocking perhaps that may be happen-

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God Bless America



Correspondence

To the Editor,
Kudos to the organizers and players who made the "old timers baseball game" at the Harrisville baseball diamond on September 18 a huge success! The weather was perfect! The players, who had to be over 50 years of age, and all had uniforms with their names on them. And they could still play the game! The cubs beat the pirates 10-8. The crowd was huge, and most were of the same generation as the players! Cars were parked all the way to US-23. The atmosphere was reminiscent of the past when the social event of the week was Sunday baseball. Every town in the county had a team (Harrisville, Mikado, Lincoln and Barton City). And every game had a large crowd! Thank you, Don Franklin for announcing this great event! Looking forward to next year!

Ron Yokum
Harrisville



Obituary



Noreen Maarleveld

Noreen Maarleveld, 79, of Lincoln, died on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2023, at home.

She was born July 18, 1944, to Anthony and Regina (Born) Maarleveld in Bay City, Mich., where she was raised.

She was a devoted homemaker and caregiver, who was always willing to help someone in need.

On August 20, 1979, she married Walter Maarleveld in Flint, Mich. They were residents of Flint until moving to Lincoln in 1997.

Mrs. Maarleveld was a former member of the Faith Lutheran Church in Harrisville, where she played the organ. She attended Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Ossineke.

She loved her family, friends, and her cats. She enjoyed wandering and working around her property.

Mrs. Maarleveld is survived by five sons, Tony (Kara) Malone, Lee (Lynn) Malone, Wayne (Debbie) Malone, Wally (Chris) Maarleveld, and Scott (Renee) Maarleveld; two



daughters, Coreen (Jim) Resseguie and Tammy Davis; many grandchildren, including Cheyenne Malone and Anthony Heathcoat; and one sister, Judy (Gary) Berkompas.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Walter, on May 5, 2010, and her grandson, Kenneth Malone.

Cremation arrangements were made through Gillies Funeral Home, Lincoln. A memorial service will be announced next spring.

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Public Hearing on the Proposed Downtown Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan, as required by Act 57 of Public Acts of 2018, as amended, of the State of Michigan will be held on December 12, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village of Lincoln Hall located at 117 Fiske Street, Lincoln, MI. Section 128 of the Act requires 20 day's notice of the public hearing be given in a publication of general circulation in the municipality. The public may review the document at the following locations:

1. Lincoln Branch of the Alcona County Library
2. By appointment at the Village of Lincoln Hall.
3. Online at: www.lincolnmi.com

Dennis Kruttlin., President
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Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

The Alcona County Baby Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Raphael Church, 2531 E. F-30, Mikado. Alcona County residents with newborns through age four are eligible and welcome. This is not an income-based program. There is free formula, diapers, toys and new and gently used clothes and shoes. Layettes are available in the eighth month.

Friends of the Alcona County Library will meet at 1 p.m. at the Harrisville branch.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

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.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Children and their parents are welcome to join in the Hula Hoop Beach Party at 11 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library.

This is an interactive event. It will be held outside, weather permitting. (This is in place of the story time and craft activity). Call (989) 724-6796 for details.

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, OCTOBER 7

A Blessing of the Animals will be held at the Harrisville United Methodist Church beginning at 10 a.m. This is a family friendly and joyous event, plus a perfect photo opportunity. Everyone – humans and animals – are welcome.

Explore the world of ghost hunting and paranormal investigation with demonstrations and discussions with paranormal and UFO researchers Deb and Arjay DeRousse, the Cherry Capital Shadow Seekers and the Michigan Area Paranormal Investigative Team from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Call (989) 724-6796 for more information.

The annual dinner and auction for the Alcona Humane Society will be held at Mariah Hall in Harrisville beginning at 5 p.m. with a social hour (cash bar available). Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the silent auction, with many items to bid on, plus a jewelry raffle where every ticket owner wins. Tickets are available to purchase prior to the dinner at Precious Paws Resale Shoppe in Harrisville or the Alcona Humane Society (animal shel-

ter), in Lincoln. Tickets are \$15 per person and \$10 for kids 10 and under.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Spin away the afternoon by learning about wool carding, spinning and fiber arts at 1:30 p.m. All supplies, spinning wheels and drop spindles will be provided. This is a free event, but space is limited. The Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at (989) 724-6796 for more details and to register.

The Cookbook Club will meet at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library at 5 p.m. This month's cookbook, "Tastes and Tales along the Tunnel of Trees," is a collaborative cookbook with original Michigan recipes to make and share with the group. For more details, call (989) 724-6796.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Practice ukulele at 10 a.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. Ukuleles are available for checkout and players of all skill levels are welcome to participate. The ability to read music is not required. For details, call (989) 724-6796.

All seniors are welcome to play euchre from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Senior Center, lower level, 207 Church Street, Lincoln.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

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

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have to be sought out," he said.

He explained that Oscoda gets a larger number of steelhead yearlings each year, about 140,000 compared to Harrisville's 10,000 because they have a larger port with a large river (the AuSable River) that fish can go up to spawn which is quite a bit bigger than Mill Creek in Harrisville.

Coho salmon are a smaller cousin to Chinook salmon. The DNR stocks Coho salmon yearlings at four Huron ports, again one is in Alpena, and one is Oscoda, with two more sites down in the thumb area.

"This gets a little complicated, but when a hatchery raises a Coho salmon from an egg to one year of age that's about a year and a half where the fish is at some stage in the hatchery. Our goal is to raise 200,000 Coho yearlings per year, with 50,000 going to each of the four sites," Cwalinski said.

According to Cwalinski, there are years when the egg production goes extremely well, and they have above the 200,000 fish they can raise in the state hatchery. "Sometimes they have, for example, 400,000 Cohos with only rearing space for 200,000, so in the fall, they shave off fall fingerlings to get that number down to 200,000 to stock as one-year-olds in the spring. Too many fish in the rearing raceways opens the fishery up to disease transmission and stress issues and they could lose all the fish," Cwalinski said.

Last October the DNR fisheries that have open-to-public meetings quarterly with the Lake Huron Citizen's Fishery Advisory Committee let them know they would be collecting as many eggs as they could and shaving off any extra Coho salmon fingerlings in the fall. It was discussed and voted on that four Lake Huron ports would receive the shaved-off Coho fall fingerlings with one of the ports to receive any of the additional fish, should they be available, being Harrisville.

Cwalinski explained the fisheries won't always be able to obtain over and above the 200,000 Coho they expect to raise every year because a lot depends on the mortality of the fish, but this was a banner year and they had 100,000 fall fingerlings they could bring to Harrisville.

Coincidentally, an impromptu town meeting with a governmental candidate was held. The community raised the question during the



DNR Fisheries Technician, Dan Operhall (right) and Lake Huron Citizens Fishery Advisory Committee member Randy Terrain said they had never seen a welcome like they did last Wednesday by community members to witness the stocking of 100,000 Coho salmon fingerlings into the Harrisville Harbor. *Photo by Mary Weber.*

meeting about why Harrisville did not get the number of fish stockings the DNR once appropriated to them back in the 80s and 90s.

Cwalinski said word got back to him about the meeting, but already had Harrisville locked in to get the fall Coho which they delivered last week.

"It looked like the public forced us to deliver the fish, but it was the exact opposite. We had this on our plan a year ago. We just didn't know how many fall fingerlings (Harrisville) would get until the fall," Cwalinski said. Cwalinski provided a copy of the minutes of the meeting from October 2022.

Randy Terrain is on the Lake Huron Citizen's Fish Advisory Committee and was at the stocking along with about 60 or more community members who heard about the stocking through social media.

Terrain said the weather could not have been better for the stocking and the lake was the perfect temperature. Both he and Dan Operhall, the DNR Fisheries technician, said they had never seen a stocking so well attended by the public. "This is phenomenal. I've never seen such support from a community. This spells well for the future of fishing," Terrain said.

While Terrain does not live locally, he is up and down the Huron coastline fishing from Harrisville to Tawas and supplies the fishery biologists with different parts of fish he collects to monitor what has been caught and the overall health of the lake fish.



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Questions contact: **Doug (989)335-0996, Jessica (989)464-7457 or Katrina (989)916-7035**

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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, Oct. 9: Stuffed pepper, cauliflower, apricots.
- Tuesday, Oct. 10: Barbecue ribs, hashbrown bake, broccoli, cole slaw, tropical fruit.
- Wednesday, Oct. 11: Fish, garden blend wild rice, Brussel sprouts, pears.
- Thursday, Oct. 12: Hamburger, potato Lyoniassse, carrots, Michigan blend.

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

Dam Community Meeting

Last year, Consumers Energy held public meetings with community members and local leaders about the future of their 13 dams. The energy provider is exploring the possibility of selling these hydroelectric facilities as it continues to consider all options to safely maintain the dam reservoirs and reduce costs for customers.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11 Consumers Energy is hosting another series of public community meetings to share progress from the last year and answer questions from the community. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the public meeting will start at 6 p.m. at the Oscoda School Auditorium, 3550 E. River Road, Oscoda.

Elks Scholarships

The Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525 announces that applications are now available for the 2024 Most Valuable Student scholarship. This scholarship is open to all

high school seniors that are U.S. citizens. The Elks National Foundation will award \$2.52 million to 500 students as part of this competition, with a top award of a \$30,000 scholarship (\$7,500 per year for four years). The Michigan Elks Association will also award \$1,000 one-year scholarships to 60 students in Michigan, and the Tawas Area Elks Lodge No. 2525 will award \$1,000 to two local area students. Most Valuable Student Scholarship applications must be completed and submitted online at <https://www.elks.org/scholars/scholarships/MVS.cfm> by November 13, 2023. Contact Brad Saegesser, scholarship chairperson, at (989) 820-7171 for more details.

Remembering My Name

Hope Shores Alliance (HAS) is honoring Domestic Violence Awareness Month this year across the five-county service and partnered with libraries and prosecutors' offices in each of the service counties, Alcona, Alpena, Iosco, Montmorency and Presque Isle, to co-host Remember My Name: A candlelight vigil honoring victims and celebrating survivors of domestic violence.

"Hope Shoes Alliance is holding space for the community to come together not only to support each other, but the ones who lost their lives to domestic violence," said HSA Residential Advocate Kimberly Brandt. "As a community we need to come together for that because it isn't supported enough."

Candlelight vigils are free and open to all community members to gather in support of survivors at the following locations and dates:

- Thursday, Oct. 12 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Alcona County: Harrisville Library.
- Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., Iosco County: Oscoda Township Library.
- Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Alpena County: Alpena County Library.

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2. Bang Na Expressway, Thailand
3. Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, Louisiana
4. Manchac Swamp Bridge, Louisiana
5. Yangcun Bridge, China
6. Hangzhou Bay Bridge, China
7. Ruyang Bridge, China
8. Donghai Bridge, China
9. Shanghai Maglev Line, China
10. Atchafalaya Basin Bridge, Louisiana

Source: Science Kids

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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.

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A Fall Book Sale will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There are more than 1,000 books available to purchase in support of the Friends of Alcona County Library.

There will be a candle light vigil in honor of survivors of domestic violence from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and the Alcona County Library is partnering with Hope Shores Alliance to host this event.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

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

A craft show and bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Barton City Eagles Arie No. 4141, 671 Sanborn Road, Barton City. For details, contact Theresa at (989) 820-2186.

A Fall Book Sale will be held at the Harrisville branch of the Alcona County Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There are more than 1,000 books available to purchase in support of the Friends of Alcona County Library.

There will be a Soup, Salad and Pie Dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Cost is \$8 per person, \$20 per family, and children under 6 are free.

Appreciating teachers

By **Eric P. Roorda**

Author & Artist

There's a spiffy new sign at Sturgeon Point Lighthouse Park, compliments of the Alcona Historical Society, showing the location of one-room schoolhouses, with photographs from the organization's archive. The sign is a welcome bit of recognition for public school teachers, who do not get the credit they deserve.

I know a little about that first-hand, from just a few weeks of substitute teaching at Alcona Schools, getting a taste of every grade from K through 12. It wore me out! How do the pros do it, every day, year after year? My brief time as a sub will be the subject of some future Alcona Roads column, when I'm ready to talk about it. It's too soon... [shudder].

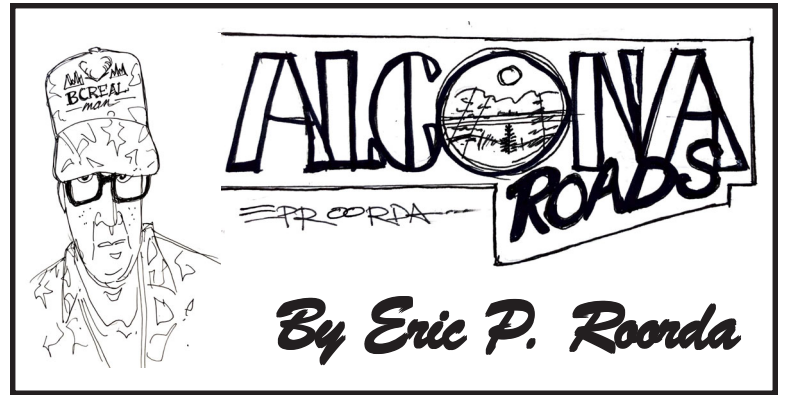
"Anne of Green Gables" is a fun way to appreciate teachers. The novel was a phenomenal success in 1908, when Lucy Maud Montgomery of Prince Edward Island, Canada, finally found a publisher for her tale, which became an instant best-seller. It features the pre-teen Anne Shirley, an unusually intelligent orphan with a sweet attitude, a magnetic personal-

ity, and a mane of strikingly red hair.

The book has attracted a global following, and made PEI into a major tourist attraction, with several competing amusement parks, restaurants, and souvenir shops clustered around Anne of Green Gables National Park. Many tour groups from Japan visit Anneland; Anne of Green Gables is often required reading in schools there!

Anne of Green Gables is now shelved with juvenile literature, the fare of the sugar-and-spice community of young readers. But Mark Twain understood that it is much more than a book for girls. Twain called Anne "the dearest, most moving and delightful child since the immortal Alice." (Lewis Carroll's original Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Twain's The Adventures of Tom Sawyer are also more than kid's books.) Anne of Green Gables is worth the attention of adults who may have missed it.

I recently savored Anne of Green Gables, because it is required reading for anyone who visits Prince Edward Island. (The place reminds me of Michigan, and will be the



subject of some future "Alcona Roads" column.) Anne amused me so much that I've been reading more; Maud Montgomery wrote seven sequels! The series offers literary evidence of the evolution of public-school instruction, and of the enduring reality that teachers don't get their due.

Anne attends "Avonlea School," based on the one-room schoolhouse that stood near Montgomery's famous green-gabled house in Cavendish. The "schoolmaster" in early chapters is emblematic of the bad old days of education. Mr. Phillips lays merciless whippings on the bodies of spirited boys, humiliates strong-willed girls (like Anne), and plays lecherous favorites with a pretty older student he hopes to marry. Eww.

An inspiring new teacher introduces Anne and her classmates to a different approach, an enlightening, inspiring one. Miss Stacy pays close attention to each child, listens to understand all their individual circumstances, and teaches them how to learn. Thinking outside the box of the schoolhouse, she makes the surrounding woods and meadows into her green classrooms.

Under her mentoring influence, Anne decides to be a teacher, too, and goes off to the local college to be certified. When the book ends (spoiler alert), a twist of fate makes her the new teacher at Avonlea School!

The next book in the series, Anne of Avonlea, offers further insight into educa-

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2023

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF ALCONA COUNTY, STATE OF MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2023** is the last day to register to vote in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk for the November 7, 2023 General Election.

Any qualified elector who is not already registered may register to vote at any Secretary of State branch office, a designated State agency or with their respective County, City or Township Clerk. Registration forms may be obtained at www.mi.gov/vote. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com. After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492/497) with their City or Township Clerk at the below address:

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The following offices and proposals will appear on the ballot:

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Stephany Eller, Alcona County Clerk

Tigers rout Onaway 52-6

By Ben Murphy
Sports Writer

Onaway came into last Friday's non-league eight-player football game at Alcona with a winning record. The Tigers continued the solid play of their own however, by scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, on their way to a convincing 52-6 victory.

"This was a good win for us, it was a game we knew we needed to get and we did that," said head coach Jason Somers.

Alcona's lead was 22-0 after the first quarter, and the Tigers jumped to a 38-6 lead at the half. They also held a 46-8 advantage entering the fourth.

"Our offensive line played really well this week," Somers said. "They gave us good lanes to run in and protected the

quarterback very well. I think that gave us some great opportunities to put points on the board."

Somers also liked what he saw on the defensive side of the ball. They held a team that has hit the 50 point mark in two separate games this year to just a single touchdown.

"The defense has been getting better every week so to see them play this week was not a surprise," Somers said. "I think the players and the coaches have done a great job adapting to this defense. I thought this was a very good whole team effort."

Garrett Somers completed 16-of-27 passing for 268 yards and scored five touchdowns. He also ran seven times for 38 yards and two scores. Collin Walker rushed

15 times for 81 yards and he had seven receptions for 111 yards and three touchdowns. Jeremiah Bullis had five receptions for 83 yards and one touchdown.

"Zean Monnier and William Liebler had great games," Somers said.

Alcona (5-1 overall) heads to AuGres (6-0) on Friday. The Wolverines are coming off a 66-12 win over Mio last week.

"They have not been beaten this year and have put up a lot of points and have not given up many, they are always well coached," Somers said. "I think no matter who you are playing, the keys are always the same. You can't make mistakes and take care of the football. This should be a really good matchup and we will be ready."

Whether it was a kind word, a card, a call flowers or a warm meal, we were very blessed by your kindness. A very special thank you to Hospice of Northern Michigan. There truly are angels among us. Thank you again to all who took time to comfort us.
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Alcona's Jeremiah Bullis reaches for the endzone during Friday's home win over Onaway. Photo courtesy of Rachel Somers.

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ing," Schroeder said.

Schroeder explained there were once three tackle shops in Harrisville and it was a hub of fishing enthusiasts. "We had charter boat captains. The reason the upper-level tier in the harbor parking lot was built was to accommodate fishermen. This was one of many major fishing hubs on Lake Huron," Schroeder said.

He said when the ecosystem flipped on its head because of invasive species and the Chinook salmon collapsed, so went the sport of fishing on the lake.

Additionally, Schroeder explained it wasn't just about bringing back sport fishing but appreciating the valuable fisheries that Alcona County has and other important factors that could bring a change in the number of anglers coming to the county.

"We have a historic aquaculture farm in the Cedar

Brook Trout Farm and one of the last remaining highly regulated state-licensed commercial fisheries operates and brings in food through our harbor," Schroeder said.

"We are rich in fish and appreciating that is number one. Secondly, we should be thinking of fishing as part of our quality of life. This is a great place to work, live and play and fishing is a part of that play.

"The third important thing is sharing that knowledge. Who are the people in the community who can teach people how to fish or share their knowledge on where fish can be caught? That applies to recruiting new anglers within our community and also speaks to inviting tourists to spend time and money in our county where they could come to learn about the sport. We have a lot of young people interested in

fishing right now and that is hopeful for our future. We need to build on that."

Schroeder, with his wife, Jen, a science and place-based environmental educator at Alcona Elementary, are raising their family in Alcona County. His work also focuses on place-based environmental education that highlights the Great Lakes. His district includes Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Alpena, Alcona, and Iosco counties.

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Cross country team wins second league jamboree

By Ben Murphy

Sports Writer

There's still two more conference meets to go, but so far the Alcona boys cross country team has been able to hold on to first place in the North Star League.

At the league jamboree at the Charlton Heston Academy on Tuesday, Sept. 26, the Tigers took first place with 26 points. Fairview wasn't far behind with 31 points and host CHA was third with 75.

Cole Upper won the race with an impressive time of 18:16. Carter Upper crossed the line in fourth place on a run of 19:05. Darren Boyat placed seventh at 19:48. Zygmund Villalobos was ninth at 19:53, Cayden Hebert ran 21:36 and was 15th and Colin McKenna added a 19th place finishing, timed at 23:24.

"The boys are continuing to do well this season," head coach Tammy Nelson said. "Zygmund Villalobos, Darren Boyat and Cayden Hebert have all earned a season best while Zygmund accomplished his second personal record so far. I am pretty confident we will see these boys continue to improve even more as the season progresses.



Cole Upper during the North Star League jamboree at the Charlton Heston Academy last week. *Photo by Ben Murphy.*

Cole, Carter and Colin have been maintaining their times as it has been pretty busy with their soccer and cross country schedules these past two weeks."

Alcona ran at the third NSL jamboree in Oscoda on Tuesday, Oct. 3, competes in Fairview at the Leroy Maxie Invite on Saturday, Oct. 7, and hosts the NSL championship meet on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Lady Tigers win with straight sets

By Ben Murphy

Sports Writer

Alcona went toe-to-toe with a vastly improved Atlanta volleyball team on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The Lady Tigers found a way to get the job done in five sets though, winning 17-25, 25-20, 16-25, 25-18 and 15-12.

"It was an intense and exciting match-up," head coach Kristi Miller said of the North Star League crossover match. "We knew going in, our defensive efforts had to be strong

to protect our court and that we had to execute. Addison Beatty, Sage Gauthier and Angelina Howe did a great job on the net and I feel our defense really stepped up. Addison, delivering six blocks, was huge. We definitely need to keep this momentum going forward."

Beatty also had 12 kills to go with her six blocks. Gauthier added 11 kills and 14 digs and Kaylee Wambold served up four aces.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27

Alcona traveled to Mackinac Island, where they grabbed a non-league win, 25-21, 25-18 and 25-14.

Howe led the attack with eight kills and Gauthier had 10 aces.

The Lady Tigers capped off a busy portion of the schedule with their third road trip in as many days, winning a NSL crossover game at Posen, 25-12, 25-15 and 25-18.

Wambold delivered nine aces.

"It was quite a week of travel for us," Miller said. "The girls did well adjusting to their competition and working together."

Alcona hosts Whittemore-Prescott on Thursday, Oct. 5, and travels to the Pinconning Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 7.



Alcona's Angelina Howe goes up for a block attempt during last week's win at Mackinac Island. *Courtesy photo.*

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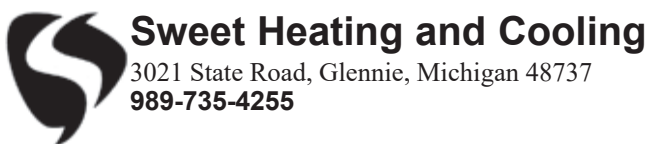
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tion, evoking some of the many struggles that teachers face, then and now. At the outset of her career, Anne resolves to never whip a child, and sticks to her pledge for several months. But one day the school's devil-child—schools have them, the bane of earnest educators—finally gets Anne's goat, and she lays onto him with her pointer-stick. After that, he behaves.

Teachers in the public schools have lost that last resort. Now there is no happy medium between yesteryear's sadistic "schoolmaster" and today's utterly powerless educator.

Anne turns twenty in the third book, *Anne of the Island*, which follows her transition from teacher in a village school to student in a big-city university. Early in the plot, she receives a letter from a college friend, whose big news is she is quitting her teaching job and joining Anne as a classmate. Her reasons ring true today:

"I'm tired of teaching in a back country school. Someday I'm going to write a treatise on 'The Trials of a Country Schoolmarm.' It will be a harrowing bit of realism. It seems to be the prevailing impression that we live in clover, and have nothing to do but draw our quarter's salary. My treatise shall tell the truth about us. Why, if a week should pass without someone telling me that I am doing easy work for big pay I would conclude that I might as well order my ascension robe... 'Well, you get your money easy,' some rate-payer will tell me, condescendingly. 'All you have to do is to sit there and hear lessons.' I used to argue the matter at first, but I'm wiser now. Facts are stubborn things, but as someone has wisely said, not half so stubborn as fallacies. So, I only smile loftily now in eloquent silence."

She goes on to describe the particular challenges of a one-room schoolhouse:

"Why, I have nine grades in my school and I have to teach a little of everything, from investigating the interiors of earthworms to the study of the solar system. My youngest pupil is four—his mother sends him to school to 'get him out of the way'—and my oldest twenty—it 'suddenly struck him' that it would be easier to go to school and get an education than follow the plough any longer. In the wild effort to cram all sorts of research into six hours a day I don't wonder if the children feel like the little

boy who was taken to see the biography [cinema]. 'I have to look for what's coming next before I know what went last,' he complained. I feel like that myself."

The "Schools" section of *Alcona: A Pictorial History*, vol. II, pages 72-97, contains group photos of teachers and their students from the turn of the 20th century, which can serve as a visual companion to Anne of Green Gables. That delightful book, the fascinating photographs in *Alcona: A Pictorial History*, and the new *Alcona Historical Society* sign at Sturgeon Point, all underline the timelessness of education as an underappreciated public service.

Thank a teacher today!
(*Eric of Springport* is the editor of *Mark Twain At Sea* (2018), available from Brandeis University Press.)



A group of graduating friends from Alcona High School's Class of 1898 remind me of characters from the fictional Avonlea School. From right to left, Miss Stacy, Anne of Green Gables, Ruby, Diana, Christine, Dee, and Kathleen.



Buggy Rides



Remembering the life of Doc Constantine

October 7, 1998 ~ By Kay Kniep

On Friday, Oct. 2, Alcona County mourned the passing of its Renaissance man.

With the Sept. 29 death of Aeneas Constantine, M.D., the community lost not only a physician who had practiced in Harrisville for almost 60 years, but a philosopher with an abiding love of learning, books, music and growing things.

Long-time friend and former President of Alpena Community College, Dr. E. Jack Petoskey, said this of Dr. Constantine's many interests, "His avocation became his vocation."

ACC President, Dr. Donald Newport said, "Doc was one of those truly unique human beings.

He came as close to being a Renaissance man, with all of his interests and talents, as any person I have ever met...I have never met anyone with the energy and the variety of interests and ability to be so knowledgeable about so many things as Doctor Constantine."

Aeneas Constantine was born in 1913, in Smyrna (now Izmir) in Asia Minor. As with many of the stories of his life, his immigration to America was a remarkable one.

Constantine was a youngster when the Turks attacked his home in the early days of the first World War. To assist with what was described as a massacre, U.S. President Woodrow Wilson sent four destroyers to the coast of Smyrna.

The young Constantine and his family were among those who swam through the

Agean Sea to the rescue ship.

Ultimately arriving in Boston, Mass., Constantine attended Boston Latin School, a highly selective four year high school viewed as one of the premiere schools in the United States. His educational training was very intensive. "Anyone who graduated from that school," Dr. Petoskey said, "was readily accepted at any college or university."

That certainly proved true for Constantine. On basis of his performance at Boston Latin School, his entrance exam at the University of Michigan was waived.

Constantine worked his way through the university by washing dishes at the Tri Delt sorority house. "He loved that job," Petoskey said, "because he could eat. I think this may be where he got his lifelong love of women."

He enrolled in a combination curriculum which allowed superior students in the literary school to begin medical school in their senior year. In 1936, he received his medical degree.

Following an internship at Harper Hospital in Detroit, Dr. Constantine spent a year at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Ill. in an intensive study of lung diseases. He maintained what is described as one of the finest sets of slides of lung diseases in the country along with "remarkable notes."

In 1939, Dr. Constantine and his wife Anne moved to Harrisville where he began practicing as an associate of Dr. Arnold Miller. He took over the practice in 1942, when Dr. Miller was killed in

an auto accident.

In the early 1950s, he opened his clinic building on US-23 in Harrisville, where he practiced until his death.

In 59 years of practice in Alcona County, Dr. Constantine estimated that he delivered more than 3,000 babies. He held office hours seven days a week.

During World War II, he served as head of the Selective Service program within the county. He was an active member of the Harrisville Lions Club.

Among his many hobbies, Dr. Constantine was a horticulturist, succeeding in growing orchids, grapes and many other plants out of season. He studied the grafting of trees and worked with the "Daffodil Project" which brought students from the surrounding area to plant thousands of bulbs, working in and learning about the gardens behind his home and office.

Botanist Everhard Ladwig has identified over 100 species of plants, some extremely rare, in the arboretum and wetland area Dr. Constantine cultivated.

From the observatory atop his home, large enough to hold six students, he photographed eclipses and the passing of comets.

His love for artifacts, great books and music led to extensive collections which further included stamps and covers, coins and signatures.

He spoke Greek and German fluently and was able to converse in many other languages.

Perhaps his greatest interest was that of philosophy. In a letter to Dr. Petoskey writ-

ten in 1994, Dr. Constantine outlined his Seven Periods of Life, as the answer to his self-posed question, "What is Life?" He began with the Period of Amazement, proceeding through the periods of Romance, Responsibility, Venture, Assessment, Futility and Devastation.

"These can be compared to Shakespeare's periods of life," he wrote, "but I think they are more cogent...I am so firm in these beliefs. Do you think this would ever be used?"

Funeral services for Doctor Constantine were held on Friday, Oct. 2 at St. Anne Catholic Church in Harrisville. Eulogies were offered by his nephew Geoff Carr, Dr. Newport, Judge James Cook, and Judy (Mrs. William) Stone.

The loss of Aeneas Constantine will be felt not only by his family, his neighbors and the many patients he cared for over the years, but by the academicians and philosophers with whom he shared his thoughts. It seems fitting, then, to remember him with a poem mourning Halikarnoassos, written by the Greek poet Kallimachos in the Third Century Before Christian Era:

Someone, Herakleitos, spoke to me about your death, and I with fresh tears thought again how many times the two of us would talk until the sun sank. You...though sacred in my memory forever as a guest and friend, sank also into ashes. Here, meanwhile, your poems sing to me like nightingales, only out of the darkness where no hand can reach.

Super Crossword

Answers

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Trivia Test

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. **TELEVISION:** How many noble houses are mentioned in "Game of Thrones"?
2. **MOVIES:** What is the name of the high school in the musical film "Grease"?
3. **GEOGRAPHY:** Which southeast Asian country's monetary unit is the ringgit?
4. **MUSIC:** The song "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" is from which musical?
5. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Who was the first president to be impeached?
6. **ANATOMY:** What is considered the "master gland" of the human body?
7. **PHYSICS:** What does a newton measure?
8. **HISTORY:** Which founding father wanted the turkey to be the national symbol of America rather than the eagle?
9. **SCIENCE:** What is studied in mycology?
10. **U.S. STATES:** What is Alaska's state animal?

Answers: 1. Nine.; 2. Rydell High School.; 3. Malaysia.; 4. "Oklahoma!"; 5. Andrew Johnson, 1868.; 6. Pituitary gland.; 7. Force.; 8. Benjamin Franklin.; 9. Fungi.; 10. The moose. (c) 2023 King Features Synd., Inc.

Super Crossword

STARTING SUBGENRES

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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Worker welfare gp.</p> <p>5 Bark syllables</p> <p>11 Perform a dynamic crowd action in a stadium</p> <p>20 Hospital bed attachment</p> <p>21 Nomadic type</p> <p>22 Turpentine, for one</p> <p>23 1983-2014 periodical for adolescents</p> <p>25 Reins are parts of them</p> <p>26 The first task on the to-do list</p> <p>27 Help-wanted, e.g.</p> <p>29 Musician Nugent</p> <p>30 Musician DiFranco</p> <p>31 Africa's Sierra —</p> <p>33 No-problem advancement</p> <p>37 What a biting sarcastic person has</p> <p>41 Ostrich lookalike</p> <p>42 Olympic swimmer Tom</p> <p>43 Royal heirs, often</p> <p>44 Veep's boss</p> | <p>45 NYC subway org.</p> <p>46 Shocking fish, at times</p> <p>47 Stuff causing a blowup</p> <p>48 Conservative moral principles</p> <p>55 Like Ikea assemblies, for short</p> <p>56 Sitcom alien</p> <p>57 Sloop, e.g.</p> <p>58 Sch. group</p> <p>59 Summits</p> <p>62 Smell terrible</p> <p>65 Splendid</p> <p>67 Special times</p> <p>68 Span rotating horizontally</p> <p>70 Sci-fi guru</p> <p>71 Natives of Palermo or Catania</p> <p>73 Runs slowly</p> <p>74 Peeled</p> <p>75 Above, in poems</p> <p>76 Meara of "Southie"</p> <p>77 Photo lab blowup: Abbr.</p> <p>78 Ryder vehicle</p> <p>79 Alternative to bifocals</p> <p>85 Naples loc.</p> <p>88 Deep, as a voice</p> | <p>89 Month, to Manuela</p> <p>90 Put a rip in</p> <p>91 Luau favors</p> <p>92 De Mille of choreography</p> <p>95 Game-airing channel</p> <p>97 Welcome wind on a hot day</p> <p>99 Entry at no charge</p> <p>102 Key just above D</p> <p>103 Tell untruths</p> <p>104 Strike caller</p> <p>105 "... boy — girl?"</p> <p>106 Trial blasts, for short</p> <p>109 They die hard, it's said</p> <p>113 Bob Fosse film title relevant to the starts of eight answers in this puzzle</p> <p>117 Distributes in shares</p> <p>118 Shape-fitting game</p> <p>119 For — (not pro bono)</p> <p>120 Young superhero of DC Comics</p> <p>121 Off the mark</p> <p>122 Road curve</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Globe</p> <p>2 — Paulo</p> <p>3 Coxa, more familiarly</p> <p>4 Some nuts</p> <p>5 Jason's ship</p> <p>6 Horse hue</p> <p>7 Perturb</p> <p>8 Parisian</p> <p>9 Title anew</p> <p>10 One of the Corleones in "The Godfather"</p> <p>11 Cry from Homer</p> <p>12 City in Kansas</p> <p>13 Actress Wright</p> <p>14 Fit carmaker</p> <p>15 Up 'til</p> <p>16 "Cursed" director</p> <p>17 Really attack</p> <p>18 Capital of Austria</p> <p>19 Junior naval officer</p> <p>24 Assist illicitly</p> <p>28 More or less</p> <p>31 Keep going</p> <p>32 Business coll. topic</p> <p>33 Rocker Quatro</p> <p>34 Lighter — air</p> <p>35 Imagine</p> <p>36 Laze about</p> <p>38 Grand Ole —</p> | <p>39 Firearm rights org.</p> <p>40 H.S.-level exam</p> <p>45 Popular dog biscuits</p> <p>46 Shirk</p> <p>48 "— the season ..."</p> <p>49 Sharp taste bud</p> <p>50 Place to live</p> <p>51 Pines</p> <p>52 Willing to participate in</p> <p>53 Musical exercise</p> <p>54 Mixed greens</p> <p>55 Lover of Lucy</p> <p>59 Fable penner</p> <p>60 Town shouter</p> <p>61 User's shortcut</p> <p>62 Relatives of geese</p> <p>63 Rake parts</p> <p>64 Those elected</p> <p>65 Rapper — Khalifa</p> <p>66 Actress Meg</p> <p>68 Tendon</p> <p>69 Croissant, e.g.</p> <p>72 Crooner Julius</p> <p>74 Dads</p> <p>77 "Yeah, but still ..."</p> <p>78 Noun follower, often</p> | <p>80 Open delight</p> <p>81 Devilkins</p> <p>82 School in Berkshire</p> <p>83 Natal lead-in</p> <p>84 Bando of baseball</p> <p>85 Sense no danger</p> <p>86 Oscar winner Minnelli</p> <p>87 Play — (enjoy some tennis)</p> <p>91 Alternative to a right hook</p> <p>92 Drifting at sea</p> <p>93 Car part between headlights</p> <p>94 Acupuncture item</p> <p>95 NFL rusher Smith</p> <p>96 Savor pekoe, say</p> <p>97 Certain fuel-carrying ship</p> <p>98 Take a break</p> <p>100 Burj Khalifa locale</p> <p>101 Super-angry</p> <p>106 Razor brand</p> <p>107 Skinny</p> <p>108 Toward dawn</p> <p>110 Sweetie</p> <p>111 Make a move</p> <p>112 IRS ID</p> <p>114 Env. insert</p> <p>115 Buddhist discipline</p> <p>116 Brits' alphabet ender</p> |
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Moments In Time

By The History Channel

- On Oct. 16, 1968, American athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos sparked controversy at the Mexico City Olympics by giving "Black power" salutes during a victory ceremony after they'd won gold and bronze medals in the 200 meter race.
 - On Oct. 17, 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany after renouncing his German citizenship. He had been barred from working at any universities in his homeland but would become a professor of theoretical physics at Princeton University.
 - On Oct. 18, 1648, in response to complaints of shoddy workmanship performed by some members of their trade, the Boston Company of Shoemakers was authorized to form a guild to set a quality standard and protect their interests, resulting in the creation of the first American labor organization on record.
 - On Oct. 19, 1990, Kevin Costner's Western epic "Dances with Wolves" had its world premiere in Washington, D.C. The actor put up \$3 million of his own money to complete the film and was made an honorary member of the Sioux Nation after its release.
 - On Oct. 20, 1990, a six-member jury in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, acquitted three members of the rap group 2 Live Crew of violating obscenity laws, stemming from their adults-only concert at a nightclub in nearby Hollywood the previous June. The prosecution's only evidence was two garbled tape recordings of the event made by undercover deputies.
 - On Oct. 21, 1805, a British fleet commanded by Admiral Horatio Nelson defeated a French-Spanish fleet in the Battle of Trafalgar. He was fatally felled by a bullet from an enemy sharpshooter that tore through his chest and lodged in his spine, Nelson lived long enough to follow the battle's progress and realize his own victory.
 - On Oct. 22, 1979, the U.S. government allowed the deposed Shah of Iran to travel to New York for medical treatment of his cancer. In response, the Ayatollah Khomeini incited Iranian militants to attack the U.S., and the American Embassy in Tehran was overrun on Nov. 4, with 66 employees taken as hostages.
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Strange But True

By Lucie Winborne

- If you want to become a police officer in Norway, you'll need a B.A. from the Police University College. The program includes theoretical studies in criminal law, ethics and social sciences, plus a year of practical field training.
 - Chloroform was once used in the treatment of asthma, cholera and gonorrhea, not to mention as a sweetener in medicines.
 - Folks around the world really do love their soda -- to the tune of about 6,700 cans per second, or enough to wrap around the earth every 17 hours. Be sure to recycle!
 - International animal rights organization PETA asked musical duo the Pet Shop Boys to change their name to Rescue Shelter Boys. (Obviously, they refused.)
 - During a Bulls vs. Jazz game in 1987, after basketball legend Michael Jordan dunked over John Stockton, a 6 foot, 1 inch guard, an upset fan yelled at him to "pick on someone your own size." In response, Jordan next dunked over the 6 foot, 11 inch Mel Turpin, turned to his heckler, and asked, "Was he big enough?"
 - Slave ants capture ants from other colonies to increase their workforce.
 - If you measure it in terms of rainfall, a hurricane releases the force of 10,000 atomic bombs over an area about 413 miles wide.
 - The prevalence of syphilis in the 19th century led to a sharp increase in demand for sunglasses, as the disease causes intense sensitivity to light if left untreated.
 - Thousands of years ago, keys were made from wood.
 - During the "I smell a rat" scene in the Martin Scorsese flick "The Departed," Jack Nicholson decided things didn't feel quite intense enough, so he improvised by pulling a real gun on co-star Leonardo DiCaprio.
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- Thought for the Day: "I attribute my success to this: I never gave or took any excuse." -- Florence Nightingale
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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: **P** equals **D**

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Attorney
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Harrisville, Mich. 48740
(989) 724-5155
Sandra Moudy
Personal representative
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Tigers play to 2-2 draw at Mackinac Island

By Ben Murphy
 Sports Writer

A memorable trip nearly ended with a victory. Regardless, the Alcona varsity soccer team enjoyed their experience playing at Mackinac Island on Wednesday, Sept. 27; capped off with a match that ended in a 2-2 tie.

"The team had great weather and an enjoyable day on the island before the game at 5 p.m. which was a treat for us," head coach Tim Steiner said. "The game was played with another great effort by our team."

The Tigers netted the opening goal of the contest on a penalty kick by Dawson Rigby. The Lakers answered, scoring a goal on a corner kick set piece to knot things up at 1-1.

Alcona regained the lead with a goal by Preston Sharp. The Tigers held the 2-1 advantage until the final five minutes, when a handball was called and Mackinac Island was awarded a penalty kick. The Lakers botched the ball in to convert the attempt, resulting in the 2-2 tie.

Michael Nevin was playing in goal and made nine saves. On Monday, Sept. 25 Al-



Alcona's Haley Glick tracks down the ball during last week's loss at Oscoda. Photo by Ben Murphy.

Alcona lost a road game at Oscoda, 6-1.

The Owls opened the scoring with a goal in the 15th minute, and built a 2-0 lead at the half, thanks to a goal in the 38th minute.

Oscoda kicked in a goal just moments into the second half and eventually built a 6-0 lead. Alcona netted its

lone goal with about two minutes left to play, with Cole Upper finding the back of the net.

Alcona (1-4-3 overall) hosts Harbor Springs Harbor Light Christian Thursday, Oct. 5 and wraps up the regular season at home on Monday, Oct. 9 against Pinconning.

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Reap the rewards of a Florida room in your home

When the sun is shining and the weather is warm, who doesn't want to be outside enjoying all Mother Nature has to offer? The great outdoors often beckons, but it also has bugs. Insects, particularly nuisance bugs like mosquitoes or biting flies, are unwanted visitors when enjoying the great outdoors.

Weather also can put a damper on outdoor plans. It's challenging to get fresh air and enjoy the yard when it's raining or conditions are especially humid. Instead of limiting time spent outdoors to those occasions when conditions are favorable, homeowners can install Florida rooms to maximize their outdoor living potential.

The term "Florida room" calls to mind different things. Some define it as a walled extension of a home that features a roof - such as a covered patio, or lanai. According to Tripod Aluminum, Inc., a manufacturer of aluminum building products, a Florida room also may be a screened-in enclosure that surrounds a pool area and is designed to keep bugs and wildlife out of the water. People also may consider a Florida room a sunroom, and it may be screened or feature actual windows that can be opened, according to the resource from Farmhouse to Florida.

Those thinking about renovating to include Florida rooms can consider the following details.

- You don't need to live in Florida. Florida rooms may be most associated with the Sunshine State, but you don't need to live there to have one. Consider your climate and build a Florida room that will meet your needs. Do you want to enjoy the space year-round? If so, you might need some sort of heating or cooling to keep things comfortable.

- Decide on the right location. While Florida rooms traditionally are in the backyard, select a spot that works for you. If you want to maximize morning sunrises, for example, locate the room on the side of the home that faces east. If a view from another side of the house is particularly striking, place the Florida room there.

- Determine your needs. Will you be cooking or entertaining in the Florida room? If so, design a space that will feature cooking and eating areas. Ensure plenty of ventilation for a grill, and consider other appliances to reduce the need to make trips into the house. Although the Florida room creates some measure of weather protection, choose furniture and fixtures that can stand up to outdoor conditions. HI23B430