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Newberry, Michigan

Watch for downed trees on trails

It's finally snowmobile season, and the ground is white. The Newberry area received approximately 60 inches of snow in November, and the most recent snowfall dumped at least a foot of snow in many places.

But the Thanksgiving storm dropped more than snow - it also sent trees and limbs crashing to the ground. Tahquamenon Area Snowmobile Association Treasurer Betsy Costa said one TASA groomer has been working on trails and two more will join in soon. Costa advised riders to watch for those hazards if they head out for a ride. Also, some trails are closed for muzzle loader season.



A Luce County Road Commission plow truck touched up County Road 405 on Monday, December 2, one day after a massive storm sent more than 12 inches of snow down in places.

That'll do, winter

Two storms cripple holiday weekend

By Carol Stiffler

A heavy, wet snowstorm on Wednesday, November 27, and a massive, powdery snowstorm on Monday, December 2 gave a wintery one-two punch to the area. The storms brought massive power outages and kept kids home from school for a rare six-day weekend.

The Thanksgiving storm had high winds which caused broken poles, trees on power lines, and downed lines. Cloverland Electric, which supplies power to much of our region, saw a high of 10,000 addresses without power on November 27. Many outages occurred in Portage, McMillan, Hulbert, Lakefield and Pentland townships. Some outages came and went repeatedly, and Cloverland restored 16,000 outages on Wednesday alone.

On Thanksgiving Day, the number of customers without power fluctuated at approximately 5,000 outages left. Cue panic in a lot of kitchens, which are traditionally very busy on Thanksgiving.

It wasn't a simple outage event. The numbers kept changing as trees kept breaking, unable to shed great amounts of wet snow, sometimes landing on power lines. New power outages continued to surface for days - Cloverland reported 100 new outages four days later, on Saturday, November 30.

At the end of the four-day outage



A tree blocked the entire northbound lane of H-33 just north of Helmer on Wednesday, November 27. Photo by Lauren Burton.

event, crews from three power companies had fixed 21,000 outages and replaced 12 power poles.

Because of the timing and the widespread, persistent nature of the outages, Cloverland received help from Bay City Electric Light & Power and HomeWorks Tri-County Electric Cooperative, which is based in Portland, Michigan. Crews worked 16-hour days to restore power.

In a statement released Saturday, Cloverland President and CEO Mike Heise expressed gratitude to everyone involved.

"I want to extend a heartfelt thanks to our very patient and understanding co-op members who endured such extended outages over the holiday,"

Heise said. "I am proud to work among a team dedicated to serving our members - from our line crews, system controllers, member services representatives and administrators."

The second snowstorm - this one dumping more than a dozen inches of fluffy snow on some towns - hit early Sunday morning. Some residents were snowed in, and others experienced additional power outages as already burdened trees came down on power lines. That system brought 250 outages in Newberry on Sunday, and others popped up in Lakefield and McMillan, among other places.

There were no apparent hard feelings. Social media filled with praise See STORMS, page 2

Amish horse and buggy struck by vehicle on M-117

By Carol Stiffler

Two people were injured and an Amish-



owned horse died after the animal became frightened and bolted into traffic on M-117 near Engadine. The accident happened at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 26.

Lt. Ron Umbarger of the Mackinac County Sheriff Department said the horse was pulling an Amish buggy on Kraus Road when something caused it to get spooked.

A man in the buggy, its sole occupant, was thrown from the cart and the horse ran unattended onto M-117. The horse raced along the road in the dark for about a mile and a half before getting hit by a vehicle near McKelvey Road.

Two occupants in the vehicle received minor injuries in the accident, and the horse died. The man originally inside the buggy was uninjured, but both the buggy and the car were damaged. The highway was closed briefly while the accident was under investigation.

This was the second accident of that sort in recent months, Umbarger said. He urged drivers in the area to be careful and alert in that area, which is home to a number of Amish families whose horse-drawn carriages share the road with automobiles.

"Use caution when approaching the buggies, especially from the rear," Umbarger said. "If possible, give them a little extra room."

The horses can behave unpredictably, getting spooked by a vehicle, or from any other unknown thing.

"It's a live animal," Umbarger said. "It has its own thoughts and feelings."

The Mackinac County Sheriff Department responded to the accident.

Luce County struggling with state's budget cuts

By Larry Vincent

The budget battle in Lansing is affecting the Luce county budgets for the remainder of 2019 and the 2020 budget. Luce County Commissioners discussed the difficulties in their Tuesday, November 26 meeting.

Before the regular meeting began, there was a public hearing about the budget to read the millages that are levied in order to assess the maximum allowable by law. The millages that were read are already being levied, with no additional millages.

The public hearing also covered the 2020 budget. County Administrator Gary Moulton said that the 2020 budget is in the black, but will be dependent on what happens in Lansing.

At the regular meeting, the 2020 budget was passed with the knowledge that the budget impasse in Lansing See COUNTY, page 2

You voted

Michigan lawmakers have sent a new house bill to state congress, proposing a longer firearm deer season. The new season would last from Nov. 5 to Dec. 1.

We asked on Facebook: Do you think the firearm deer season should be extended? With 241 votes, you said:



These high school students are also in college

By Carol Stiffler

When Newberry High School senior Sam Massey graduates, he'll have 49 college credit hours. He'll enter college that fall as a second-semester sophomore.

Massey has spent his high school years dually enrolled at Mid Michigan Community College, taking classes like Algebra, Calculus, and Intro to Probability and Statistics.

He's very smart - he took the ACT twice and got a score of 33 out of 36 both times - and he's using dual enrollment to save money.

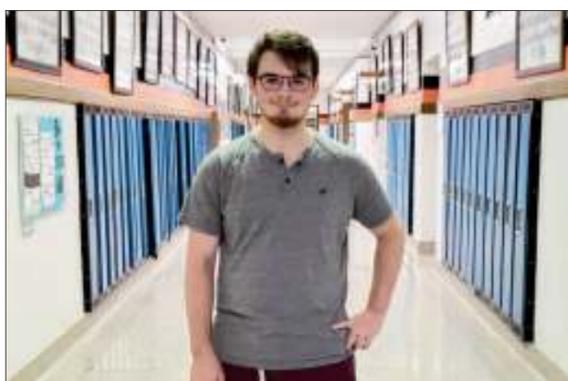
"I realized I was poor, and college is expensive,"

Massey said.

He also took AP courses and, after passing those exams, earned additional credit hours that way.

His first college class, taken when he was a freshman in high school, was Stress Management.

That's what NHS Student Counselor Kristi Palmer recommends as a first course, because it's doubly helpful - it helps them dip a toe in the college scene and teaches them how to react to the added



Sam Massey, grade 12, is taking college courses while enrolled at NHS. Photo by Carol Stiffler.

stress.

The state of Michigan allows high schoolers to take up to 12 college courses during their high school years. Students can

take one college course per semester when they're in grades 9 and 10. In 11th and 12th grades, they can take two college courses per semester. If

they always take the maximum amount offered, they will graduate high school with about 36 credit hours. The students must also complete the required high school curriculum, which can be quite a juggling act when it comes to fitting it all in.

The college courses are funded by Tahquamenon Area Schools. Superintendent Stacey Price said the district pays about \$50,000 each year for students taking college courses. It sounds like a big deal, and it is.

Students who want to See DUAL, page 2





Ken Stokes took this picture while driving on County Road 407 after the Wednesday, November 27 storm. Below, Portage Township employee Phil Miller cleared the Curtis Library steps on Monday, December 2. Photo by Linda Blanchard.

STORM, continued

and gratitude for the linemen who spent their five-day weekend restoring power across the region.

“Thank you’ hardly seems enough for your time and efforts,” said one Facebook member.

Newberry resident Bob Powell is a NOAA weather spotter who keeps record of what the days bring.

Powell recorded 57 inches of snow in Newberry in November, and slightly more than 13 so far in December.

Over the last six years,

Newberry received an average of 219 inches of snow per winter, Powell said. Thanks to higher water levels in the Great Lakes leading to warmer bodies of water that haven’t frozen over, Powell is anticipating plenty more lake effect snow. This will be particularly true when the storms swirl in over Lake Michigan and arrive from the east, he said.

Brace yourself - Powell is projecting a precise 252 inches of snow for Newberry this year.

“I could be wrong,” he said. “But I won’t be.”



COUNTY, continued

will affect the upcoming year if there is no resolution soon.

Whitmer’s cuts also affected two other items: A six-month contract extension for the sheriff and court departments was passed, and a request for \$6,000 to the CLM Conservation District was tabled. Mike McCarthy, executive director of the CLM Conservation District, reminded commissioners that the CLM district administered 13 grants to the county, worth more than \$70,000.

In other business, the commissioners approved a resolution to increase the terms of commissioners to four-year terms. They also approved keeping the 80/20 split in health insurance premium costs. They also approved Mike Aho Snow Plowing for snow removal. There were two bids, and Aho’s bid was the lowest.

Luce County Parks board members DJ Obey, Art Green, Cliff Fossitt, Greg McClellan and Larry Seiggreen were reappointed for 3-year terms.

Sheriff John Cischke reported that due to budget cuts from Lansing, he must scale back security at the courthouse. There will no longer be a person to hand-wand courtroom guests though a monitor will remain at the metal detector.

DUAL, continued

go to college can use dual enrollment to test it out in a no-cost, penalty-free setting. They can explore classes that interest them. They also get a look at the difference between college level courses and high school, which can be stunning.

Twelfth grader Jack Hetrick has taken seven college courses while at NHS, including Intro to Philosophy and Intro to Anthropology.

“If you put in the effort, study, and read the book, it’s not so bad,” he said.

Julia Seitz, also in grade 12, has been dually enrolled since she was in 9th grade. She has completed college classes including Abnormal Psychology, Cultural Anthropology, and Issues in Western Civilization.

These classes are a whole lot different than a typical high school course, but Seitz manages to blur the lines between high school and college.

“I don’t see it as, ‘These are my college classes, and these are my high school classes.’” she said. “I view it as, ‘This is the work I need to get done this week.’”

At first, Seitz said college felt scary. “College is very different from high school,” she said. “But it’s like a normal class. Just a little more difficult and tedious.”

Seitz has done very well in both high school and college. She will graduate from high school with honors and enough college credit to enter undergraduate school as a sophomore. She’s determined to be a veterinarian and will be attending Northern Michigan University. One day, she may practice animal medicine nearby.

There’s a small trade-off that Seitz, Hetrick and Massey don’t seem to care about: They don’t have a lot of time to do other things. They don’t play sports or spend a great amount of time doing extracurricular activities. But they do still have time for



Julia Seitz, grade 12, is dually enrolled in high school and college and hopes to become a veterinarian. Below, Jack Hetrick, also grade 12, has taken seven college courses during high school and says it’s manageable with some effort. Photos by Carol Stiffler.



their friends, many of whom are also dual enrollment students.

This modified high school experience seems to please them. Massey says he still feels like a kid.

“I’m a kid and I love it,” he said. “Being an adult is not fun and I’m going to be a kid as long as I can.”

Ambitious about everything, Massey is

pursuing full-ride scholarships at several universities and will go to whichever school brings him the best offer. There, he will study electrical engineering.

He wants to fight climate change and convert power grids to sustainable alternatives. Then - yes, there’s more - he wants to return to our area and launch recycling plants that actually recycle materials instead of ship them overseas.

“That’s something the world is going to need,” he said.

Inspired by teachers like Mr. Puckett and Mr. Griffis, Massey said high school has made the best of him.

“Mr. Griffis gave me a sense of being responsible,” he said. “He taught me what it was to make something out of my life.”

Newberry High School is what you make of it, Massey said. “If you came here to get ready for your future, you will.”

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital and Healthcare Center

Diabetic Support Group

Please join us for the Diabetic Support Group. Meetings are held each month and are open to anyone with Diabetes or friends and family of those with Diabetes.

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Newberry Week at a glance

Monday, December 9:

-First Baptist Church Baby Pantry, 11am-1pm at The First Baptist Church, 116 E. McMillan, Newberry.
-Luce County Parks & Recreation Board

Meeting, 4:30 p.m. in the Luce County Government building, 407 W. Harrie St.

Tuesday, December 10:

-Tahquamenon Friends of the Library

meeting, 6 p.m. at the library at Tahquamenon Area Schools.

Thursday, December 12:

-T.O.P.S. meeting, 9 a.m. at St. Gregory's Catholic Church.

Weigh-in from 9-10 a.m., meeting follows. Minimal cost. Men, women and teens welcome.

-Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens meeting at the Senior Citizens Center across

from Rahilly's IGA. Begins with pot luck at noon, meeting to follow.

-Euchre at the American Legion Post 74, 6 p.m. Minimal entry fee. For more information, call the legion at

293-8711.

Upcoming:

-Saturday December 14: Miracle of Newberry Avenue Vendor Sale. Crafters and vendors invited. Register at NBYChamber@gmail.com

'Gift to the Community' Christmas musical program this Sunday

A "Gift to the Community" will be presented on Sunday, December 8 at 4:00 p.m. at the Newberry United Methodist Church located on 110 West Harrie St.

This annual Christmas program will feature many local performers of vocal and instrumental selections celebrating the holiday season.

An invitation is extended to everyone for this free event. Plan to spend the time with friends and family listening to Christmas favorites, singing carols, and enjoying coffee, tea and treats in the fellowship hall following the performances. No reservations are required.

Curtis Week at a glance

Wednesday, December 4

-The Curtis Quilt Club meets at Curtis Library from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. For additional information, call Linda at 586-9411.

-A yoga class will be held at the Erickson at 10:00 a.m. No pre-registration is necessary. There is a fee for this class.

Thursday, December 5

-Marcy's Pantry the Curtis Food Pantry will open from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Call 586-9525 for more information.

-The Curtis Library Reading Program will be held at 11:00 a.m. Children of all ages are welcome.

-Merry & Bright Corks and Canvas Class with Linda Anderson will be held at the Erickson Center from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 586-9974 for more information.

Monday, December 9

-A yoga class will be held at the Erickson at 10:00 a.m. No pre-registration is

necessary. There is a fee for this class.

-A Census 2020 recruiter will be at Curtis Public Library from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Contact the Curtis correspondent, Kayleigh Petrie, at kayleighpetrie@yahoo.com with items for "Curtis Week at a Glance."

Mackinac County Sheriff weekly report

For the week of November 24 thru December 1 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

-Deputies responded to two car vs. deer accidents, one car property damage accident, and one car vs. horse and buggy accident (with personal injuries).

-Deputies responded to and investigated two suspicious situations, both cleared without incident.

-Deputies assisted the

following agencies: Sault Tribe Police Department (two instances).

-Deputies conducted one property inspection and two property damage complaints. All were cleared without incident.

-Deputies handled two dog at large incidents, both cleared without incident.

-Deputies conducted one wellbeing check and two patient transports.

-Eight subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail. All eight were males.

Local author announces book signing at Engadine Library

Author Kath Usitalo will be signing copies of her new book, *Secret Upper Peninsula: A Guide to the Weird, Wonderful, and Obscure*, at Engadine High School on Sunday, December 8 from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Secret Upper Peninsula explores the places and activities every resident and tourist of the region should see and try. The event is free and open to the public.

Bi-peninsular Usitalo grew up in Detroit and is now at home in the Upper

Peninsula near Naubinway, at the northernmost point of Lake Michigan. She explores, writes and photographs the Great Lakes State for print and online publications and her own e-magazine, at GreatLakesGazette.com.

Secret Upper Peninsula is a natural companion to her Reedy Press books, *100 Things to Do in the Upper Peninsula Before You Die* and *100 Things to Do on Mackinac Island Before You Die*.



Local author Kath Usitalo

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OBITUARY

Mark Dennis Noldy

Mark Dennis Noldy, 72, of Lakefield Township, died suddenly Tuesday November 26, 2019.

Born March 31, 1947 in Detroit, son of the late Frank and Ruth (Birnbaum) Noldy, Mark was a 1965 graduate of Berkeley High School. Mark attended college for one semester prior to being drafted and eventually enlisting in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War. He honorably served as a jet engine mechanic until his discharge on April 28, 1970 attaining the rank of Sergeant.



On September 8, 1967, he married the former Susan Newton in Berkeley and resided in the Metro Detroit area. Mark was employed as a research technician at the Ford Motor Company/Dearborn research and development center for 32 years retiring in 2003 and, in 2004, Mark and Sue moved to the Upper Peninsula. Mark was one to never sit around as he found odd jobs as well as working at the Fish and Hunt Shop in Curtis.

Survivors include his loving wife Susan of Lakefield Township; daughter Krista (Roger) Hood of Kingsford and son Scott (Kelly) Noldy of Grand Ledge; grandchildren Alyssa and Justin Hood, McKenna and Samantha Noldy; sister Ellen (Cyril) Johnson of Whitmore Lake; nephews James and Randal Johnson; niece Laura Faunce.

Per request, cremation services were accorded with services to take place in the spring of 2020.

Memorials may be directed to the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516 or at www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

DEATH NOTICE

Michael Moravec

Michael Kevin Moravec, 63, of McMillan died Sunday afternoon, November 24, 2019 at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital from AL Amyloidosis. He was born March 10, 1956 in Traverse City, son of Richard and Barbara (Linderleaf) Moravec.

Per his request, cremation services were accorded. There will be a private memorial at a later date.

Memorials may be directed to North Woods Home Health and Hospice, 500 West McMillan Ave., Newberry, Michigan 49868.

Condolences may be expressed at beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

Counseling Corner

“Don’t let the holiday season get the best of you”

The holiday season leaves many people feeling anxious and nervous as they receive invitations to holiday office parties, family gatherings and other social events that they would rather avoid. It’s understandable, for while such events can be a great time to socialize, they also can lead to disaster.

Stories are common of that guy who had one drink too many at that holiday office party and ended up doing permanent damage to his career.

Of course, family holiday gatherings offer the same sort of opportunities to mess things up. A few drinks, then a desire to share family secrets, to rekindle an old disagreement, or to share an opinion better left unshared - all are opportunities for trouble.

If worries about upcoming holiday celebrations have you nervous and tense, here are some suggestions on how to make such events less stressful and more enjoyable.

When an event of any

type has you anxious that something could go wrong, take steps to limit the opportunities for disaster. Rather than be a no-show, arrive early, visit for a short time, then thank your host and leave. And if it turns out that your anxiety was ill-founded and you’re hav-

dence have a way of getting repeated to all the wrong people.

It’s also important to mind your manners. Avoid excessive drinking, don’t overdo it at the buffet table, and be sure to thank your host.

Often problems arise at holiday parties because of

problem people. If there’s someone who always knows how to push your buttons, focus instead on staying close to those you enjoy and avoid that person. If he or she corners you to argue, simply

refuse to respond and instead politely excuse yourself.

You don’t have to fear or avoid the holiday party. Focus on being sober, polite and sociable and you may find even a holiday party you’re “required” to attend just might be a pleasant experience.

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OBITUARY

Michael Charles Villemure

Longtime Newberry resident, Michael Charles Villemure, 60, died Sunday morning November 17, 2019 at U.P. Health Center in Marquette surrounded by his loving family.

Born June 20, 1959 in Newberry, son of Joseph and Carol (Vincent) Villemure, Mike served as a mortar man in the United States Marine Corp serving in Okinawa, Japan until his honorable discharge on October 11, 1980 attaining the rank of Lance Corporal and awarded the good conduct ribbon and the rifle expert badge. Following his discharge, he continued in the reserves until his release from duty on October 6, 1983.



Mike was an active member of the American Legion Post #74 in Newberry and enjoyed hunting, fishing and helping others.

Those that knew him will remember him as an amazing, kind hearted person who was always there with a helping hand, wearing a big smile and with a story or two to share with family and friends. One story Mike shared is when asked where he shot his trophy buck, his response was "South of Lake Superior".

Mike is preceded in death by his grandparents Joseph and Alma Villemure and William and Dora Vincent; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mike is survived by his sons Phillip (Alicia) Villemure of St. Louis, MO and Patrick Villemure of Goldhill, OR; grandchildren Allison, Amelie, Preston, David, Breanna, Carter and Lilly-Anna; his parents, Joseph and Carol Villemure of Newberry; siblings Terry Villemure of Newberry, Jody (Randy) Mark of Newberry, Cathy (Bill) Glime of Newberry, Sandy (John) Kitson of St. Louis, MO and Judy (Dennis) McGuire of Skandia; several nieces and nephews; Jordan Thorp of Newberry whom Mike considered as a son.

Per request, cremation services were accorded. Services with full military honors conducted by the United State Marine Corp. Honor Guard and the American Legion Post #74 will take place in the spring of 2020.

Memorials may be directed to the American Legion Post #74 in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

Do you have questions about placing obituaries in The Newberry News? Call (906) 293-8401 or email nbynews@jamadots.com

Second Michigan death from vaping-related lung injury

An adult male died on Tuesday, November 26, the second Michigan resident to die of vaping-related lung injury.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) announced the death. No other information about the individual will be released due to confidentiality reasons.

“We are deeply saddened to announce a second death associated with this outbreak,” said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health for MDHHS. “We are urging people to refrain from vaping until the specific cause of the vaping-related severe lung injuries being reported nationwide has been identified. To help with this investigation, we are reminding health care



providers to report patients that may have this condition to their local health department.”

Since August 2019, 56 confirmed and probable vaping-related lung injury cases have been reported in Michigan. All cases have been reported in the Lower Peninsula and most of the individuals have been hospitalized for severe respiratory illness. The age range of the patients is 15 to 67.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported that as of Wednesday, Nov. 20, there were 2,290 cases identified in 49 states (all but Alaska), the District of Columbia, and two territories. This includes 47 deaths in 25 states; the count does not include the second Michigan death. Reported cases have vaped tetrahydro-

cannabinol (THC) and nicotine, THC only and nicotine only.

MDHHS is working closely with the CDC and the federal Food and Drug Administration to get additional information that can help identify the ingredients in the vape materials that is making people sick. So far, no specific brand of device or e-liquid has been identified. The CDC has identified vitamin E acetate as a chemical of concern among people with vaping-related lung injury. Vitamin E acetate is used as an additive in THC-containing vaping products.

E-cigarette and/or vaping users should immediately seek medical attention if they develop symptoms such as shortness of breath, chest pain, cough, fever and/or nausea and vomiting.

MDHHS recommends the following:

—People should not use e-cigarette or vaping products that contain THC.

—Since the specific compound or ingredient causing lung injury are not yet known, while the investigation continues individuals should consider refraining from use of all e-cigarette or vaping products.

—E-cigarette and/or vaping products should never be used by youths, young adults or women who are pregnant.

—People who do not currently use tobacco products should not start using e-cigarette or vaping products.

—Individuals should not buy any type of e-cigarette or vaping products, particularly those containing THC, off the street.

—People should not modify or add any substances to e-cigarette or vaping products that are not intended by the manufacturer, including products purchased through retail establishments.

—Adults who are vaping because they have quit cigarette smoking should not return to smoking. Free help is available for individuals who are ready to kick the tobacco habit at 800-QUIT-NOW (800-784-8669).

Information about the vaping-related lung injury for the public is posted at www.michigan.gov/vapeling.

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This is also true

Even in an outage, we have much to be thankful for

I woke up on Wednesday, November 27 to the news that school was canceled. Slushy snow made travel dangerous. I embraced the snow day with my three kids, who were excited that there'd be a five-day holiday weekend. My puppy, Jake, got his first taste of straight-line wind and snowflakes that went right into his eyes and nose. He went nuts, and I laughed.

A few hours later, the power went out. No big deal. I'd been half expecting it and had stored away drinking water in the kitchen and buckets of water so we could flush toilets.

Outside, my trees leaned to the east, heavily burdened with sticky slush and unable to shake it off. Other trees broke, and power outages kept rolling.

We made the best of it. When darkness came, we tossed a magical flame packet into the fireplace and watched as our fire burned bright blue and green for an hour. We had LED balloons leftover from a birthday earlier in the year, and I blew them up to stand in as nightlights in bedrooms. We went to bed that night in a quiet house with no power, still halfway excited.

But it got old. Very old.

On Thanksgiving Day, the house was dark and strange. No Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade to watch, no Lions game to see. No smells of pumpkin pie to remind us that dinner was going to be delicious. I didn't feel very thankful. I went to my parents' house to clean up and get more water. They had power, and my mother was simmering onions for the stuffing we'd enjoy later. But shortly after I arrived, and before I'd managed to fill up on water, their power went out.

"Nooo," my mother whispered.

"Nooo," I echoed.

Company was coming at 5:30. The turkey was still frozen; it was soaking in a warm bath but there'd be no more warm water now. Dinner was in crisis.

Thanksgivings in the past had been



Carol Stiffler

pleasant days, with one major task: make dinner. The simple ease of it amplified our thankfulness. This one didn't even feel like Thanksgiving.

When it became clear the power wouldn't resume in time for a turkey dinner, we postponed dinner and called the guests. My sister and her husband continued north from suburban Detroit after a conversation that I can't quite imagine. Did they know what they were getting into?

The power came on at my house at 5:30 p.m., minutes before they arrived. We screamed for joy!

We turned off the lights anyway, and had a candlelit dinner. We ate soup and salad that night, made possible by my vintage gas oven that doesn't even have a cord. It was the least Thanksgiving-like meal we've ever had on Thanksgiving. We enjoyed each other anyway.

This is what else is true. We were greatly inconvenienced on Thanksgiving Day, but that is only true because we have so very much every other day of the year.

And we still had much to be thankful for. We were safe at home, with a raging fire in our woodstove, and clean, dry

clothes to wear. Our pantry was decently stocked with food and we were only hungry until we decided what we wanted to eat. We also had each other, plenty of candles, and those pop-up lanterns that Costco sells in three-packs.

While we safely waited for power to resume, dozens of linemen were taking down trees off power lines, replacing broken poles, and restoring outages one at a time. They were aided by linemen from two unaffected regions in southern Michigan, and they worked so hard to help us.

We were so thankful for them.

As I write this, we are in the midst of the next snowstorm, the Thanksgiving event eclipsed now by great drifts of powdery snow that have barricaded us into our home. I am not sure the power will last, and I am typing quickly.

But I am clean, and warm. There's fresh water waiting in the kitchen and the laundry room, just in case. The fireplace is churning out heat, and a stack of wood outside feels like a promise.

We have so very much. This is also true.

- Carol Stiffler

Just Bill

Another Thanksgiving, but not like the others

By Bill Diem

This year, I made stuffed quails for us two. The sides were traditional turnip soup, green beans, and sweet potato pie.

It came about because we had a Thanksgiving with eight friends the Saturday before, and I provided the cranberry sauce and sweet potato casserole. And Thanksgiving Day itself is not a holiday in France, so working friends have to work, and school kids are in school. And on the Saturday after the older grandkids were not available.

That left Thanksgiving Day itself a little different than most of my years here. Before the grandkids were around, we had a Thursday night Thanksgiving that started when guests could get there after work.

Once in those years, we took Thanksgiving on the road to my brother-in-law's farm in Brittany, and the table was filled with his neighbors. Then when the grandkids were old enough to come to the table, we had Thanksgiving on Saturday after, and sometimes the Thursday also.

But this year, we just

gave thanks that life has been good to us, and we ate at our little kitchen table. My better half dressed up for the occasion, and I pulled a sweater over the work shirt I had purchased a month earlier at the Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens Center.

I love Thanksgiving for its family and friendly orientation, for the non-commercial aspect, for the laid back acceptance of brotherhood that it represents for me.

A week before, The New Yorker had an article about Thanksgiving that pretty

much tears apart the image I grew up with, of the Indians and Pilgrims celebrating together.

The author suggests that the Pilgrims were making such a racket with their guns as they had a sort of harvest dinner that the Indians came to defend them, as part of a mutual defense agreement.

The article admits that they stayed together for three days of celebration, and that the Indians did bring venison and other meats to the party. But then he goes on to recount how badly the Indians fared in

the years that followed, as the English settlers, hungry for land, pushed them away, and away, and away.

I understand if my friends who are Native Americans think less of this day than I do. The wealth of the United States today is based on two nasty moments of our past: slavery and genocide.

Only recently, from a historic point of view, has America legally believed that all men are created equal. For a long time, that phrase only meant men of European ancestry. Not blacks. Not Indians. Not

women. A little less than 200 years ago that started to change, and women got franchised in 1920, Indians in 1924, and the Jim Crow era ended in 1964.

(About the turnips - Turnips are a family tradition for me, because my dad's dad didn't like turnips, but had them on Thanksgiving so he could be grateful to not have to eat them the rest of the year. Sometimes I grill them, but if I can fit a soup on the table I like that option. Turnips, a potato, chicken stock and cream, after warming up some onion in butter.)

Traveling Through Time: This week, through the years

By Caroline Diem



From December 7, 1894
Local and County

—Mrs. Harrison has a well assorted stock of Christmas toys. She is selling them at marvelously low prices.

—Ross Wheeler gives a grand ball and supper at the White House, Seney, on Christmas night. No effort will be spared to make the affair a pleasant one to all concerned.

—D.N. McLeod has a Mexican bean which of its own volition moves towards a light when within its rays. Dan keeps it caged in a cigar box to prevent it from starting on the road to Deer Park in quest of its late owner, Mr. Bradley. It is a curiosity.

—Ed Cyr the barber has adopted a novel advertising scheme. With each shave, haircut, bath, etc., he gives away a ticket which entitles the holder to a chance at a drawing for a suit of tailor-made clothes. The drawing is to take place May 1st next. The coupons are all numbered and all stand an equal chance of winning.

From December 5, 1919
Hunter Lost in Woods

One of the near tragedies of the hunting season in this county occurred when John

Marks of Lakefield entered the woods on the Fox River near Lou Holbrook's farm at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and was not seen again until Monday morning at the same hour.

John was accompanied by his father and other members of the family when he left camp. A short distance away some member of the party shot a rabbit and John was asked to return to camp with it. He attempted to join the party later and completely disappeared.

His friends scoured the woods and enlisted other members of the family until fully twenty-five men had joined the search. Shortly before noon Monday the boy was found at Duck creek near the floating bridge, about fourteen miles from his place. Marks stated that he had been completely lost since chasing a deer shortly after he left camp and had suffered with cold and hunger, but was otherwise not much the worse for his experience.

In Pitiable Plight

A party of hunters who were outback of Moran killed a deer Sunday that had no feet. Examination showed that the feet had been burned off, no doubt in

the forest fires of last summer—running or fleeing, on the hot ground. Its neck and breast were worn bare of fur, hide and meat, down to the bone, in pushing itself along, as best the creature could, on the ground. It was providential fate that led the hunters to it, and brought about the merciful act of the animal being put out of its misery.

From December 4, 1969
Plan Vietnam Phone Calls Now

Local residents were advised today by Michigan Bell Company to plan ahead if they wish to talk during the coming holiday season to relatives or friends stationed in Vietnam. "It is generally easier for a serviceman to call home than for his family to try reaching him in Vietnam," said James J. Schneider, manager here for the company. "And to avoid disappointments, servicemen are encouraged to notify their families in advance, if they expect to telephone home, particularly during the holidays."

More than 42,000 calls were completed between the United States and Vietnam last year. Most of the calls were made from Viet-

nam rather than the U.S. because of the difficulty in locating servicemen when calls come in from the States.

Until 1967, servicemen could call home only from Saigon. Calls can be placed from hospitals and bases in Ton Son Nhut, Long Binh,

Cam Rahn Bay, Nha Trang, Qui Nhon and Da Nang. U.S. callers, however, can reach only telephones in Saigon and the immediate vicinity. The first three minutes of a station-to-station call to Vietnam is \$9. A person-to-person call costs \$12 for the first three minutes.

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News from Tahquamenon Area Schools

As the weather has already shown us, it is that time of year when delays and cancellations may occur. The decision to delay or cancel is taken seriously and starts very early in the morning. The safety of bus drivers, students and staff is always top priority.

Parents, if you have not already done so, please be sure you are set up in our automated message system to receive school-related information by phone, text and/or email. The information is also available on local radio stations, the district's Facebook page, TV 6

and TV 9&10. If you are a parent/guardian and need assistance with the automated messaging, please contact the central office at 293-3226.

Congratulations to Jared Wallace, Jorja Suriano, Abigail Smithson, Sophia Smithson, Carlee Corinth and Makayla Wolf for earning Academic All-State in cross-country. They truly represent what it means to be student-athletes!

We are always seeking substitute teachers and bus drivers. If you are interested, please contact

the school at 293-3226. Have a great week.

-Stacy Price

School Week at a Glance:

Wednesday, Dec. 4
- HS Robotics - 3-5 p.m

Thursday, Dec. 5
-HS Robotics - 3-5 p.m

Friday, Dec. 6
-JV/V Girl's Basketball - 5:45

p.m. home vs. Engadine

Saturday, Dec. 7
- Senior Class Pasty Sale
- Youth Basketball - Grades 3, 4, 5, - 10 a.m.- 1 p.m.

Upcoming Dates:

— **Wednesday, December 11:**
Late Start, doors open at 9:40 a.m. and school begins at 10:00 a.m.

— **Sunday, December 15:**
Christmas Concert at 2:00 p.m.; middle school and high school

band and elementary and high school choir

— **December 23 – January 3, 2020:** Christmas Break

— **Monday, January 6:** School resumes.



Read all about it:

News from the Tahquamenon Library

By Dion Mindykowski

Thanks to the help of some parent volunteers, Music and Movement will continue at the Tahquamenon Area Library, Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. This program, aimed at youth age five and under, incorporates dancing, singing, exercise and sign language. Parents or guardians must be present.

Miss Linda's Story Time still takes place every Friday at 10:00 a.m. There are also crafts and a snack.

Both programs will be on hiatus for the holidays during the weeks of December 23 and December 30, but will resume the first full week of January.

Due to being short-staffed, there will be no Geek Night Lock-In this December, but instead a regular Geek Night will take place on Tuesday, December 17 from 5:00 – 8:30 p.m. This program, created by teens, and named by teens, includes board games, crafts, S.T.E.M. exercises, pizza and sometimes even music and video games. Ages 11 and up are welcome.



Lt. Col. Lucas Wood, Newberry, gave a collection of military books to American Legion Post #74, which placed them in the Tahquamenon Library on Dec. 2. From left: Jim Dzelak, librarian Dion Mindykowski and Rick Minard, Luce County veteran services officer. Photo by Sterling McGinn.

Fifth-grade students: Design a poster for National Missing Children's Day

Fifth-grade students are invited to participate in the 2020 National Missing Children's Day Poster Contest.

The Michigan State Police Missing Children's Clearinghouse hosts the annual contest to promote child safety while discussing the issue of missing and/or exploited children. There are currently more than 800 missing children in Michigan.

Michigan's winning artist will be entered in the national contest, which, if chosen, includes a free trip to Washington D.C. and artwork featured as the National Missing Children's Day poster. The 2019 Michigan contest winner was a fifth-grader from Canton.

The contest does have some rules, which are as follows:

- Applicants must be in the fifth grade.
- Original artwork should reflect the theme

"Bringing Our Missing Children Home" and the phrase must appear somewhere on the poster.

—Digitally produced images, collages, cut-outs, and stamping are not eligible for consideration.

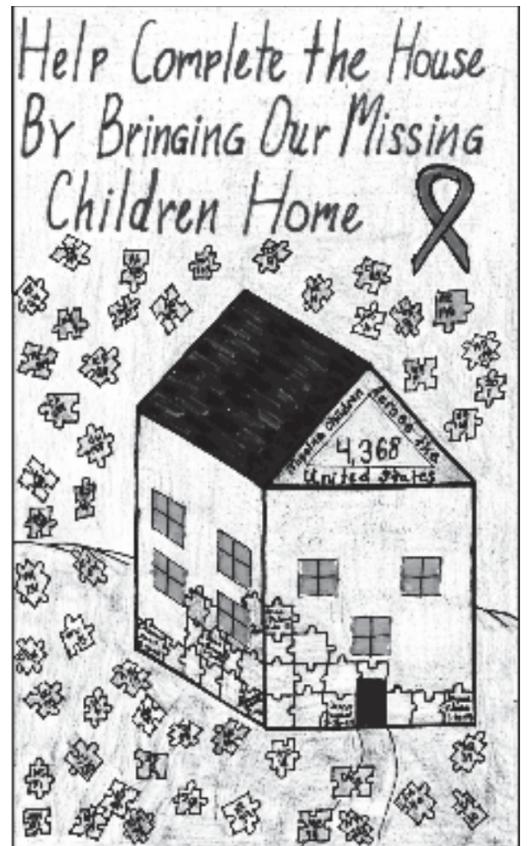
—The finished poster must measure 8½ x 14 inches.

The poster must be submitted with a completed application, which includes a description of the artwork and a brief biography of the artist, either written or typed.

Applications may be found at <https://ncjtc-static.fvtc.edu/resources/RS00009704.pdf>.

Submissions are due by January 31, 2020, and must be mailed to:

Michigan State Police
Missing Children's Clearinghouse
Attn: Ms. Jolene Hardesty
7150 Harris Drive
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The 2019 winning poster for the National Missing Children's Day poster contest, drawn by Madison Dozier from Reiley Elementary School in Alexandria, KY. Contest entries for 2020 are due by January 31, 2020 and must incorporate the phrase "Bringing Our Missing Children Home".

photo courtesy of <https://ncjtc.fvtc.edu>

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Children's Christmas Party
Friday, December 6
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Engadine Schools Week at a Glance

Wednesday, December 4

- Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, noon.
- Junior high and high school band concert, 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 5

- PTO Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, December 6

- Elementary Fun Friday: Dress like your favorite holiday character
- All U.P. Honors Band at NMU
- J.V. and Varsity Girls Basketball game at Newberry, starting at 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, December 7

- All U.P. Honors Band at NMU
- Elementary Boys Basketball game at Brimley, 10 a.m.

Sunday, December 8

- Christmas Bazaar in the gymnasium; 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Monday, December 9

- Elementary Boys Basketball game at Cedarville, 5 p.m.
- J.V. and Varsity Girls Basketball game at Munising, starting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10

- School Board meeting, 5 p.m.
- Elementary Concert, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11

- Late Start: School begins at 10 a.m.
- Christmas Tea at the library, 1-3 p.m.

Northstar News

The academy students are putting in the final practices for Bible quizzing this week. They hit the road for the Soo on Friday, where competition begins at 11:00 a.m.

The teens will travel to South Boardman on Saturday for the annual "Victory Day" youth rally. Speakers will be Pastor Bill McSpadden, Pastor Paul Frye and Pastor Jim Green.

On Sunday the Baptist Boys Battalion and the Girls Afternoon Programs will combine to sing at the Golden Leaves Living Center, the Assisted Living home in Newberry, and at the Maple Ridge Home in Lakefield. These youth will enjoy a pizza party as well.

Students are halfway through the second quarter.

The Academy Christmas play, "There Is A Way", will be presented on December 20 in the evening.

Happy birthday this week to Beverly Williams (Sunday), Jesse Handrich (Wednesday) and Kristen Handrich on Thursday. Happy Anniversary to Dan and Dorothy Troop on the 5th.

Thanksgiving art from Three Lakes Academy



EHS Fall Sports Banquet Honors

By Stephen King

On Tuesday, November 25, the Engadine Athletic Booster Club held their Fall Sports Awards Banquet at the Garfield Town Hall in Engadine. Athletes, coaches, parents, and fans came together to celebrate the conclusion of fall sports in Engadine. After a meal of pizza and salads, the football, volleyball, cross country, and cheerleading coaches presented awards to athletes who excelled.

EHS Athletic Director Deb DeWyse thanked everyone for their contributions to the fall sports. She noted the various All-Conference, All-Division, and even All-U.P. awards the athletes earned this season. Then the team coaches presented awards as follows.

Varsity Football awards presented by Coach Howard Hood

Hood proudly noted his team only had two losses this season, both to the Pickford Panthers, who became state champs. Hood, who previously announced his retirement, addressed leaving the team. "It is just time," he said. "Thirty-one years is long enough. Now, I want to spend more time with my wife, Cheryl, and my family. But, I hope whoever takes over does a good job. We have some really good kids coming up and they have a lot of potential."

Hood gave out two Most Valuable Player Awards, though he said he could have given the award to each team member.

"This year's success was a true team effort," he said.

Offensive MVP: Kyle Gould
 Defensive MVP: Ian McArthur
 Defensive Player of the Year: Paul Davis

Coach's Award: Andrew Legault
 Most Improved: Dustin Kampernicki

Ed Maudrie Lineman of the Year: Drew French

Roger Nesbit Award: Hunter Dennis. This award has always been the most prestigious football award at Engadine, given in honor of Roger Nesbit, who gave up his life while trying to save others in Vietnam.

Wade King Award: Conner Ball. The Wade King award is given each year to a stand-out freshman. Wade King died in an accident on his way home from practice just before the start of his freshman year.

Volleyball awards presented by Coach Tia Miller

First-year Coach Tia Miller said she was very happy with the season. The team won almost half their games, including the Dig Pink match-up against Newberry. "Volleyball is a team sport," she said. "I want everyone to play. I think this is very important in high school sports."



Football award winners: Drew French, Hunter Dennis, Andrew Legault, Kyle Gould, Ian McArthur, and Paul Davis.



Cross Country award winners: Leah French, Hunter Sapp, Conrad Spieles, Zach Mast, and Leah Gould.



Cheerleading award winners: Bryce Zdebski, Arin Esper, Lorissa Nance, and Hana Belogna. Photos by Stephen King.

Most Improved: Kierra Paquin
 Coach's Award: Tessa Paquin
 Leadership Award: Emma Butkovich
 Defensive MVP: Khloe Hopper
 Offensive MVP: Sophia Vaughn

Most Improved: Zach Mast
 Coach's Award: Leah French
 MVP: Leah Gould

Cross Country awards presented by Coach Tracy Germain

Germain said her runners had an excellent season. The boys team did very well, she said, and though the girls team struggled to have enough runners to earn team scores, those who competed showed a lot of heart and great team spirit.

Top Runner: Conrad Spieles
 Team Leader: Hunter Sapp

Cheerleading awards presented by Coach Amy Zdebski

Zdebski noted that while she had only five cheerleaders, the squad cheered with a lot of heart. Her team performed two dance routines and did a lot of flying, which created a lot of trust amongst the team.

Coach's Award: Hana Belonga
 Most Improved: Arin Esper
 MVP: Bryce Zdebski

Congratulations to all EHS athletes on a fine fall season.

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CURTIS - A 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Tri-level home located on the main street of Curtis and has views of South Manistique Lake. Great location to enjoy all the activities and walking distance to stores and post office. The back yard has a nice deck to BBQ on and enjoy the wild life. Inside of home has been well cared for and has a nice flow for entertaining. Home comes with newer furnace and appliances. The one car attached garage has been set up with screen to use in summer. (19-768) \$129,900

ENGADINE - This 3 bedroom home sits on a 150 x 100 ft wooded lot with a great view and access to Millecoquin Lake. Home has 1 1/2 baths and comes with all appliances. There is a loft above the living room that is used for extra sleeping. There is a 2 car attached garage. Make this your year round home or use as a vacation spot. (19-1357) \$94,500

NEWBERRY - The 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home sits just on the outskirts of the village of Newberry. Beautiful bakers kitchen with nice new appliances. Some nice updates to the home. On demand hot water heater and a nice deck off back of home. Full basement that has been partially finished. A one car attached garage and a large sized fenced in back yard with fire pit. There is an additional 2 lots that adjoin this property. Close to hospital and across street from school football and track field. (19-1446) \$89,900

NEWBERRY - This home is currently set up with 3 bedrooms and an office which could be the 4th bedroom. Home is in great condition and has been well cared for with some updates. Wood burning fireplace in living room. Home sits on two lots with a nice deck off the back of home for some great barbecues. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer included. A partial finished basement that makes a great tv and game room. Walking distance to hospital and school. Must see to appreciate!!! (19-1473) \$89,000

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Curtis

Thursday, December 5
 Pork Roast
 Mashed Potatoes
 Broccoli
 Apple Crisp

Monday, December 9
 Baked Chicken
 Au Gratin
 California Blend
 Peaches

Tuesday, December 10
 Pork Chop
 Mashed Potatoes
 Carrots
 Applesauce

All meals are served at 12:00 noon and include bread and milk. Donations are suggested, but not required. Discounted donations suggested for seniors 60+ years of age. This monthly menu may change due to circumstances out of our control.

The Curtis meals are served at the Portage Township Hall, W17361 Davis St. 906-586-9411

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 Senior Lunch Menu
Engadine

Thursday, December 5
 BBQ Pork
 Oven Wedges
 Corn
 Jello w/Fruit

Tuesday, December 10
 Salisbury Steak
 Mashed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Oranges

Wednesday, December 11
 BR Chicken Breast
 Spudsters
 Spinach
 Peaches

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The Engadine lunches are served at the Garfield Township Hall, N6760 M-117. 906-477-6481

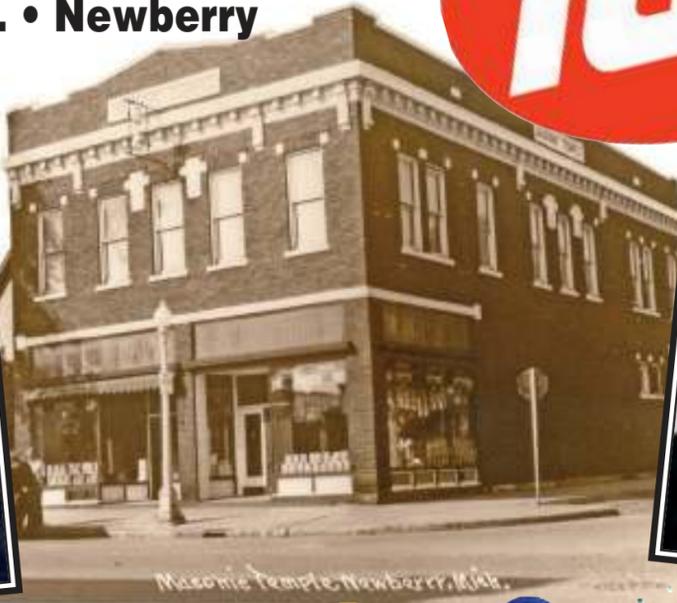
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From the press box

Eight-man football is the real deal

By Dan Hardenbrook

High school football season came to an end last Saturday when the Pickford Panthers claimed the MHSAA State Championship at the Superior Dome in Marquette. It was a perfect end to a perfect season for the Panthers, but more than anything it proved that eight-man football is here to stay, and the EUP may be a power for years to come.

The unique style offers thousands of combinations on offense, and challenges defenses to develop strategies to stop them. Everything may seem smaller at first glance, but if you look closer, the game just may be bigger - and better - than ever before.

The Newberry Indians moved to the eight-man ranks last summer and spent the offseason transitioning their entire program, JV and youth levels included, to the new look for one of America's oldest sports. After months of rethinking and revamping coaching strategies and techniques, as well as re-teaching players, the Indians made the transition and finished their inaugural season at 5-4, just missing the playoffs.

Eight-man football is not new to the Eastern U.P. In fact, Newberry was one of the last schools to switch over. Engadine helped launch the revolution years ago with an exhibition game against Carsonville Port Sanilac. With the eyes and ears of the state locked in, the Eagles won the state's very first eight-man football game and the sport was never the same. The old EUP Conference, which is still in existence for basketball, track, cross country, and other sports, soon saw its member schools make the switch.

Accomplishments abound: Cedarville has been a perennial playoff team; Engadine has made the playoffs nine years in a row, good enough for the longest active streak in the U.P.; in Rudyard, eight-man football saved the sport for their school. Pickford has played in two straight state championship games. Brimley was able to bring back football after shutting down its team a few years ago. Now Newberry is looking to find new life at the 'lower' level. Soon St. Ignace will slide down. Only the Soo, with five times as many students as any other district within an hour's drive, will be left playing the traditional eleven-man format.

So what makes it work? Opportunity. Schools can bring back programs they may have punted earlier. Brimley, Carney Nadeau,



Dan Hardenbrook

and the soon-to-be defunct co-op that goes by the name Gogebic, which includes players from 3 schools that will soon split and start their own teams, all have football for the first time in forever. Smaller schools can still play by needing fewer players, therefore not sacrificing their youth or JV teams to make a varsity squad. This keeps kids developing, and offers playing time to those who stay interested and involved.

The game is different. The field is different. That means the game is built differently. You no longer have to be the biggest dude on the block to be successful. Eight-man football is made special by smart athletes who can see the field and use space. These are great athletes who can move. It's speed over strength. Brains over brawn. This makes the game easier to adapt to for smaller kids who couldn't get on the field before. It's also safer, because freshmen and sophomores aren't forced to join varsity squads and play against seniors. Thirteen and 14-year-olds aren't facing off against 18- and 19-year-olds anymore.

I've watched eight-man football from all angles. I was in the booth that day in Engadine when state officials weren't quite sure what they had. I've now broadcasted two full seasons of it. This fall, I got to take a shot at coaching. I've seen the impact it has had on small schools and communities, and the kids that call them home.

The game is free flowing and fun, with a world of possibilities. With so many eight-man teams in the Eastern half of the U.P., schools will be back to playing close to home. No more four-hour bus rides, sacrificing a whole Saturday. Schools will save money on transportation. Parents aren't pressured to take time off work or worry about getting their kids to and from games. Newberry will soon no longer have to go to Gaylord, or East Jordan, or Frankfort just to find a game. But the biggest winners may be the fans. It's fun. Fast-paced. Full of excitement.

Isn't that what the Friday night lights are all about?



Coach Nate Moulton instructs his junior varsity team at practice. Moulton said the squad is talented, hard-working, and shows good teammanship. Photo by Dan Hardenbrook.

JV Basketball: Building for the future

By Dan Hardenbrook

With a brand new season set to tip off soon, the Newberry and Engadine JV Boys Basketball teams are taking to the court to fine tune themselves for the 2019-2020 season.

In Newberry, 2002 NHS alumnus Nathan Moulton is living a dream come true by taking over one of his hometown teams.

"I told Coach Depew during my interview that it was a dream to come back and coach Newberry Basketball," he said. "It just came true a lot sooner than I thought!" Moulton may be new to the Newberry sideline, but he has gained valuable experience as an assistant for the last four years in the Grand Rapids suburb of Grandville. Moulton coached eighth grade basketball there, and worked with the varsity team as well.

"Grandville was not known for its basketball, but we transitioned and built up the program," Moulton said.

He has similar goals for the JV Indians. "I want to help build a program with consistency," he said. "The building blocks are in place. But it starts by building it from the youth level on up."

There are plenty of players to pick from. Eighteen kids started the pre-season practices and, for the first time in years, Moulton had to make cuts last week to bring the team under the required roster limit. He's pleased with the squad.

"This is a group of hard workers," he said. "They are talented, hard-working, good teammates. Overall



The Engadine Eagles JV basketball team completes a drill with Coach Ty Elenbaas.

we are pretty skilled and athletic."

Moulton's main motivation in practice is for both the players and he to get better every day.

"The biggest thing now is kids are going against more experienced players," he said. "The freshmen had a lot of success in middle school. But they aren't just playing teams in their grade anymore. Now they have to compete against kids who are older. If we pay attention to details and pay attention to the little things, I have no doubt that the wins will come!"

Engadine's JV team is also excited to get the season started. Ty Elenbaas returned for the season in his second stint as JV Coach. He previously coached for two years with former coach Elmer Albright.

The Eagles' numbers are strong, with fourteen players practicing. That's the opposite of last year,

when they were short-handed all season and finished a few games with only four players due to foul trouble or injuries.

Elenbaas says the bigger squad enhances practice. "It creates competition, which makes us better," he said. "Nobody can take it easy and expect to play. Those expectations that we have to practice hard to play will make us better."

The team has been focusing on defense and rebounding, while also getting the freshmen acclimated to high school basketball.

"The biggest adjustment is the speed of the game," Elenbaas said. "Everything moves faster. In middle school, you can really just rely on athletic ability. But there's more speed and more strategy at this level. We just have to see steady improvement. Growth is part of the process."

Newberry News Game of the Week

Girls Basketball: Engadine at Newberry on Friday, December 6

It's time for the highly anticipated start to a brand new girls basketball season. Head to the J.L. DeCook gymnasium Friday night, when the Newberry Lady Indians launch the defense of their District Championship. They'll host the Engadine Lady Eagles in an early season rivalry matchup.

Two highly intense, and highly energetic coaches will clash in the JV contest as Danielle Chamberlain leads the Lady Indians against Engadine's Kassie Metcalf and the Lady Eagles. It'll be a showdown.

In the nightcap, Lady Indians Varsity Coach Jim

Dzelak will look to lead his team to a victory over Roger French and his experienced Lady Eagles. Don't miss a minute of the action of this entertaining opening night to the 2019-2020 season.

BROADCAST DETAILS:

Pregame Coverage 5:30 p.m. on December 6

JV GAME: 5:45 p.m.

Varsity Game to follow

Listen LIVE with Dan Hardenbrook on m123fm.com or EUP Sports Network on Facebook

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Sons of Union Veterans schedule bi-monthly meeting

Camp #266 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their bi-monthly meeting on Saturday, December 7 at 1:00 p.m. in the old boardroom at the Jacobetti Veterans Home in Marquette. The room is on the lower level of the Home and easily accessible from the rear parking lot. The key agenda item is the Civil War display in the new Upper Peninsula Veterans Museum in Escanaba.

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War is a fraternal organization dedicated to preserving the history and legacy of the he-

roes who fought and worked to save the Union. Camp #266 includes members from across the Upper Peninsula. The focus of the camp is locating, marking, and maintaining graves of Civil War veterans as well as researching Civil War history.

Anyone interested in the organization - including women - is welcome to attend. More information is available from camp commander Patrick Kennedy at uppermichigan@yahoo.com or (906) 863-7686. Also, contact him in the event of inclement weather to see if the meeting is cancelled.

Manistique welding class made orbs for ECA living tree

By Kayleigh Petrie

The Erickson Center, home to many unique pieces of art, has an outdoor "Living Tree" installation. You can see it next to the south entrance of the building.

Earl Senchuk, who is an artist from Marquette, developed a type of sculpture that he named Living Tree Art. Senchuk formed the trees out of cement and then put electricity and a watering system inside the trunk and the branches.

Varying in height, some trees were 15 feet tall with seven branches. Each branch held a metal ring to hold large pots of flowers, greenery or seasonal decorations.

After seeing his work, Ruthette Mills brought the idea to the ECA board for them to have their own Living Tree. Realistic in appearance, the tree is actually made of cement.

The "Living Tree" is a permanent fixture at the Erickson Center. The lights will twinkle in the fall and winter, and flowers will be added in the spring and summer. Lighted orbs were made for the Living Tree by the Manistique High School welding class.

After Senchuk himself installed the Living Tree at the Erickson Center in June of 2015, it has brought many people to the area to view it.

With the summertime petunia blooms and magical twinkling lights the orbs have been placed at the ends of branches.

Unfortunately, the first set



Two welding students at Manistique High School work on the orbs for the Erickson Center living tree.

of orbs that Mills herself made from chicken wire, collapsed because of the wind and heavy snow.

With something stronger needed, they called Calvin Jenerou, the shop/welding teacher at Manistique High School. Mills contacted Jenerou and sent him a design for the orbs, which his students made.

The students enjoyed the project and completed it last year. The orbs were put up in September of this year.

"The orb project for the Living Tree was an outstanding collaboration between the Manistique High School welding students, teacher Calvin Jenerou and the Erickson Center for the Arts," said Mills.

Aglow in Curtis

By Kayleigh Petrie

The town of Curtis was in full holiday mode over Thanksgiving weekend. On Friday people parked alongside Main Street to watch the Curtis Aglow Parade.

With a fire truck in the lead, Santa followed behind. Santa waved to children from the seat of a snowmobile that was pulled down Main Street. After the parade many residents went to the Erickson Center to enjoy hot cocoa and meet Santa.

Mid-day Saturday, craft shows were held in the Community Building and at the Erickson Center. The craft shows have been a Curtis tradition for years. Some shop for themselves, while others get a start on their Christmas shopping for others.

Judy Wallace has been organizing the craft show for years, taking over when the Ladies' Aide society stopped. She plans two craft shows concurrently, sending invitations in March to vendors for a craft shows in August and at Christmas. Seventeen crafters that attended this year's show.

"This year we had some really neat things," Wallace said. It will be Wallace's last year planning the event, though she says others will see it through in the future.



Santa rode into town in style on a snowmobile during the Curtis Aglow weekend.

photo by Kayleigh Petrie



Liam and Mason McNamara shared their secret wish lists with Santa at the Curtis Aglow celebration.

photo by Kayleigh Petrie

Snow what:

Garden Club will meet in December

The Newberry Garden Club will meet at Laura Gasaway's home Monday, December 9 at 1:00 p.m. Bring an appetizer to share after the meeting.

Members are asked to bring non-perish-

able food items to donate to the food pantry. There will be greenery available if members would like to make a Christmas bouquet. Those interested should bring their own containers. RSVP to the host.

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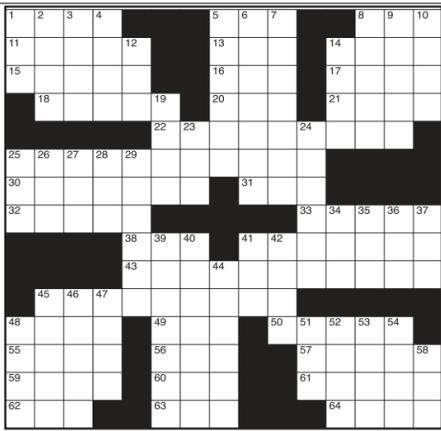
A Good Job Well Done

V-J Day, the day which we have looked forward to through long and worrying years, has come and gone. The people of Luce county may well indulge a feeling of pride in their record as civilians during the war. They have given in full measure of their time in hard and thankless tasks; they have not been stingy with their dollars in the numerous drives and requests for funds incident to the emergency; and better than most places, they have borne the petty wartime restrictions and irritations nobly. It isn't easy being a civilian in a total war, but it can be done well and that is how Luce county—and all America—has done the job.

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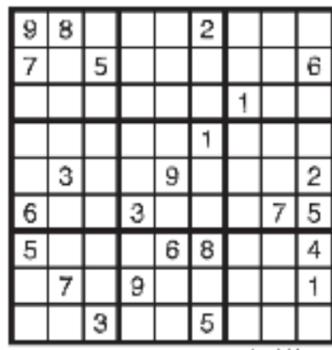
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Egyptian bull-god
- 5. America
- 8. Type of field (abbr.)
- 11. Reagan's Deputy AG
- 13. Negative
- 14. Mother of Hermes
- 15. Summer and Winter Olympics gold medal winner
- 16. In shape
- 17. Oh my goodness!
- 18. People of Guinea or Sierra Leone
- 20. A form of "to be"
- 21. Succulent plant
- 22. Estranges
- 25. Honest
- 30. Showing conviction
- 31. High schoolers' test
- 32. Implant
- 33. Acknowledgment
- 38. Cash dispenser
- 41. Transferred to another
- 43. Superhero group
- 45. Photographers
- 48. Small, rich sponge cake
- 49. Power to perceive
- 50. Heavy cavalry sword
- 55. Israel's first permanent UN delegate
- 56. Everything
- 57. Afflicted
- 59. Language spoken in Chad
- 60. Pioneering MC Kool Moe
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Keyboard key
- 63. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 64. Impudence

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Type of degree
- 2. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 3. Large, predatory lizard
- 4. River in Romania
- 5. Biased
- 6. Parties
- 7. TV's used to need one
- 8. Philly football player
- 9. Recognized ethnic group of China
- 10. Gradually disappear
- 12. Large, dark antelope
- 14. Vegetarians won't eat it
- 19. Takes the energy out of
- 23. Body part
- 24. Succeed in achieving
- 25. Where golfers begin
- 26. Computer memory
- 27. One who buys and sells securities
- 28. Midway between north and northeast
- 29. Quiet and rather dull
- 34. A limb on which to walk
- 35. It precedes two
- 36. Of she
- 37. Commercials
- 39. Necessary for sewing
- 40. Infectious viral disease
- 41. Expression of good wishes
- 42. Some are contact
- 44. More plentiful
- 45. Secret political clique
- 46. Behind the stern of a ship
- 47. Supernatural force
- 48. Altar in Orthodox churches
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Impartiality
- 53. "Luther" actor Idris
- 54. They resist authority (slang)
- 58. Criticize

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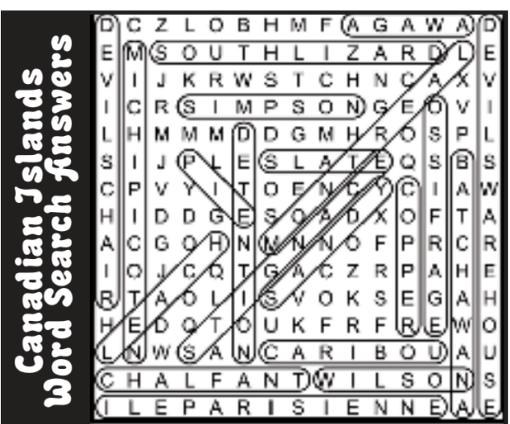
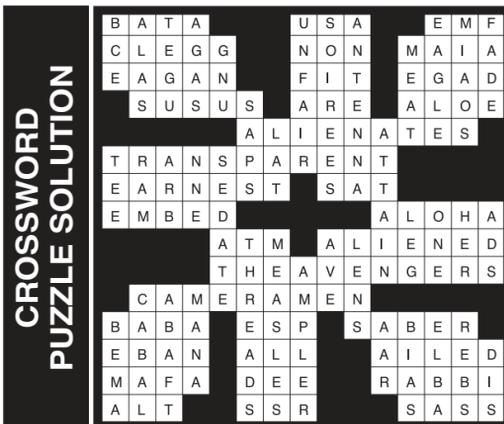


Lake Superior Islands Word Search (Canadian Side)



Who doesn't love a good island? All of these (and more besides) are found on the Canadian side of Lake Superior. Search vertically, horizontally, and diagonally. There are no backwards words in this puzzle.

- Agawa
- Batchawana
- Caribou
- Chalfant
- Copper
- Detention
- Devil's Chair
- Devil's Warehouse
- Ile Parisienne
- Leach
- Michipicoten
- Montreal
- Ossifrage
- Pie
- Sandy
- Simpson
- Slate
- South Lizard
- St. Ignace
- Wilson



Try my mini puzzles! Days of Caring and Sharing!

December is a month with many holidays. People may celebrate Hanukkah, Christmas or Kwanzaa. New Year's Eve, the very last night of the year, may be celebrated by everyone! This is a good time of year to show good will toward other people. It is a time when people reach out to help someone or to greet others with "Happy Holidays!"

A. Fight Hunger

- cook for a _____
- help at a soup _____
- collect cans for the food _____
- donate produce that you buy from your local _____ market

B. Beat the Cold

- collect _____ and sweaters
- start a _____ tree
- donate _____ and quilts
- donate _____ to a fuel fund

C. Bring Joy to Children

- _____ a toy to put in a "new toy drop box"
- _____ away used toys to charity
- _____ a child's toy or jewelry to donate
- _____ new toys to bring to a Children's Home

D. Care for Animals

- donate to an animal _____ center
- visit the _____ after the holidays
- give pet _____ to a shelter
- donate pet _____ and blankets

E. Help with Good Health

- start a jogging/biking _____
- donate _____ to the Red Cross
- _____ someone to an appointment
- _____ a free exercise or dance class

A Dozen Ways to Show You Care!

Almost every town has a special collection for gifts to spread good cheer to others who don't have much, live alone, or have few relatives with whom to celebrate the season. It doesn't have to cost a lot to give to others. Read these ideas to see if there is something your family would like to do. Find and circle the 25 words in bold print in the gift box.

- Find "new" items around your house that you think you will never use and combine them to make **gift sets**.
- Package** some sporting equipment (eg., bat, ball, glove).
- Gather** teas, coffees and cookies on a **tray**.
- Put** a few paperbacks in a **box**: Westerns, kids', cookbooks.
- Arrange** fancy soaps and a nice small towel in a **basket**.
- Place** 2 decks of cards, a notebook and pencils in a **bag**.
- Stuff** cocoa packets and candy canes into a **mug**.
- Fill** a jar with wrapped candy and nuts.
- File** some scrapbooking materials inside an **album**.
- Collect** some fun magazines and puzzle books in a **tote bag**.
- Insert** a fun picture, **calendar** artwork or poster into a **frame**.
- Group** colored pens or pencils, stationery in a **case**.

Oooo... I wonder what's in the box!

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LEGAL NOTICES

11/20 – 12/18 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default has occurred in a Mortgage, dated September 26, 2003, made by John W. Zellar, Jr. and Barbara A. Zellar, as mortgagors, to The State Savings Bank of Manistique, a Michigan banking corporation, as mortgagee, and recorded on October 3, 2003, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Luce County, Michigan, in Liber 136, at Pages 573-581. No proceedings, legal or equitable, have been instituted to recover all or any part of the debt that is secured by the Mortgage, and the amount of the debt claimed to be due as of the date of this notice is \$371,176.88 and the power of sale contained in the Mortgage has become operative by reason of the default.

The Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged property at public auction to the highest bidder, on Thursday, December 19, 2019, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., at or near the Luce County Courthouse's interior entrance to the Luce County Sheriff's Department, in the City of Newberry, County of Luce, State of Michigan, the said courthouse being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County. The property will be sold to pay the amount then due on the Mortgage, together with interest at 4.20% per annum, legal costs and attorney's fees permitted by law, and also any taxes or insurance premiums that the mortgagee pays before the sale.

The mortgaged property is located in the Township of McMillan, County of Luce, State of Michigan, and is more particularly described as follows:

All that part of the Northeast quarter of Section 35, Township 46 North, Range 10 West, described as follows: Commencing at the North quarter corner of said Section 35; thence N89°46'E, 1862.8 feet; thence S0°05'W, 660.0 feet; thence S89°46'W, 747.0 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence S0°05'W, 200.0 feet; thence S89°46'W, 450.0 feet; thence N0°05'E, 220.0 feet; thence N89°46'E, 450.0 feet to the Point of Beginning; EXCEPT any portion of the above-described lands which may lie within Davis Subdivision, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Under Michigan Compiled Law 600.3278, if the mortgaged property is sold at the foreclosure sale, the mortgagors and any other person liable on the mortgage will be held responsible to the person or entity who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the mortgaged property during the redemption period.

The length of the redemption period will be one (1) year from the date of the sale.

Date:
November 15, 2019

The State Savings Bank of Manistique
Mortgagee
101 South Cedar Street
Manistique, Michigan
49854
Telephone: (906) 341-4600

Stephen L. Wood (P31675)
Attorney for Mortgagee
Herbert & Wood Law Office
207 South Cedar Street
Manistique, Michigan
49854
Telephone: (906) 341-8189

12/4 – 12/25 Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement ATTN PURCHASERS:

This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee for any reason. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest, and the purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's attorney.

Notice is hereby given that the below mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the Circuit Court of Luce County at 10:00 AM on January 9, 2020.

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Betty Collins and Steven Collins, wife and husband

Original Mortgagee: Citi-Financial, Inc.

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp.

Date of Mortgage: August 6, 2008

Date of Mortgage Recording: August 18, 2008

Amount claimed due on mortgage on the date of notice: \$260,001.86

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in the Township of Lakefield, Luce County, Michigan, and are described as:

The Northeast one-quarter of Northeast one-quarter of section 30, Town 45 North, Range 12 West, Excepting Therefrom that portion thereof lying North of Highway M-98; and also excepting beginning at a point 885.5 feet South of the Northeast corner of the Northeast one-quarter thence West 200 feet; Thence South 175 feet; Thence East 200 feet; Thence North 175 feet to point of beginning; and the Southeast one-quarter of Northeast one-quarter; The North one-half of Southeast one-quarter and the Northwest one-quarter; All being in Section 30, Town 45 North, Range 12 West, Luce County, Michigan.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later; or unless MCL 600.3240(16) applies. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. This notice is from a debt collector.

Date of notice: 12/04/2019

Potestivo & Associates,
P.C. 309048

(12-04)(12-25)

NEWBERRY VILLAGE COUNCIL

Regular Meeting Minutes November 20, 2019 302 East McMillan Ave. 6:00 p.m.

Present: President Stokes, Trustees: Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson.

Absent: None. Harold Dishaw resigned from the Council effective November 7, 2019.

Also Present: Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement – Watkins, Superintendent of WWTP – Blakely, Clerk – Schummer, Treasurer – Medelis, Kip Cameron, Sterling McGinn, Scott Ouellette, John Bergman, Jack Olson, Rebecca Handa, Paula Mamph, Joy Patterson, Steve Stiffler.

Call to Order: President Stokes called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. at the Village of Newberry Administration Building. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Approval of Agenda: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve the agenda as presented. Ayes: All.

Minutes: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to approve the minutes from the October 15, 2019 Regular Session as written. Ayes: All.

Public Comments on Agenda Items: Comment was heard from Charles Medelis.

Village President's Announcements: President Stokes stated there had been four letters of interest for the Trustee vacancies on the Village Council. She stated one had been received past the due date. The remaining three applicants, who were all present, introduced themselves and gave a brief summary as to why they would like to be on the Council.

Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to fill the Council seats vacated by Sharon Brown and Lew Hitts. Ayes: All.

Moved by Hendrickson, to nominate Paula Mamph for Sharon Brown's seat on the Council. Motion died for lack of support.

Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to appoint Kip Cameron to the Village Council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Sharon Brown. Ayes: All.

Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **FAILED**, to appoint Jack Olson to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lew Hitts. Ayes: Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Nays: Stokes. Fail for lack of quorum.

Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Freese, **FAILED**, to appoint Rebecca Handa to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lew Hitts. Ayes: Stokes. Nays: Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Fail for lack of quorum.

Kip Cameron was administered the Oath of Office by Clerk Schummer.

Submission of Bills and Financial Updates:

A.) Village of Newberry – Monthly Bills: Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to approve payment of the October 12,

2019 – November 15, 2019 bills, in the amount of \$144,411.30. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Stokes, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Abstain: Cameron.

B.) Water & Light monthly bills for October 12, 2019 – November 8, 2019: Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to accept the recommendation of the W&L Board to pay the Electric and Water Funds in the total amount of \$97,568.69. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Stokes, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Abstain: Cameron.

C.) Christmas Lights Fund – as of 10/31/19 - \$13,049.59.

D.) Treasurer's Report – October 2019 – Medelis gave a verbal report. Council accepted the report as presented.

E.) Request for Disbursement of Funds:

a.) Stormwater/Asset Management/Wastewater (SAW) Grant Program, pay when paid: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to pay Request #17 – 10/01/19 to 10/31/19– Total: \$3,628.08. C2AE invoice #68873: \$3,255.78, C2AE invoice #68874: \$372.30. Roll Call Vote - Ayes: Stokes, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Abstain: Cameron.

F.) Request for Action on Payment for portion Young, Graham, & Wendling Invoice:

a.) Charges for travel and attendance at September 17, 2019 Meeting. Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, WITHDRAWN, to pay Wendling invoice for \$792.00. Freese and Hardenbrook withdrew motion. Council will table until matter is researched.

G.) Plott Construction: Watkins gave an update regarding insurance claim, asbestos removal and reason of hold-up of release of funds.

Petitions and Communications:

1.) Letter of interest to serve on Water & Light Board – Mike Schnorr.

2.) Four Letters of interest to serve on the Village Council, received from: Kip Cameron, Jack Olson, Rebecca Handa and Paula Mamph.

3.) Letters of Resignation received from Village Treasurer Charles Medelis and Council Trustee Harold Dishaw.

Introduction and Adoption of Ordinances and Resolutions:

1.) Resolution: Declaring Trustee Vacancies: Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to adopt the resolution declaring the vacated Trustee position held by Harold Dishaw. Roll Call Vote - Ayes: Stokes, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Abstain: Cameron.

Unfinished Business:

1.) Discussion of current litigation with Village Attorney possible Closed Session: Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, that Council go into closed session at 6:48 p.m. to discuss litigation with the Village Attorney pursuant to MCL 15.268(e). Roll call vote: Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson.

CLOSED SESSION: 6:48 p.m. – 7:31 p.m.

Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to end the closed session and return to open session at 7:31 p.m. Roll call vote: Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson.

2.) TORC – Declaration and Notice for grant close-out: Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve the Declaration and Notice. Discussion followed. Ayes: All.

3.) Village Council Trustee Appointment to Water & Light Board: Moved by Freese, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to approve the appointment of Trustee Hardenbrook to the Water & Light Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dishaw. Ayes: All.

4.) At-large (elector) Water & Light Board Member position appointment: Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to approve the appointment of Michael Schnorr to the Water & Light Board, 3-year term. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook. Nays: Hendrickson.

5.) Public Comment Follow-up from Previous Meeting: None needed.

New Business:

1.) Village Treasurer Position – Changing from Elected to Appointed: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to move the Village Treasurer position from an elected position to an appointed position. Discussion followed. Ayes: All. Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to advertise for the appointment of a temporary Village Treasurer position. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Abstain: Hardenbrook.

2.) Advertise Council Trustee Vacancy: Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to advertise to fill the vacancy created on the Council by the resignation of Dishaw. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Abstain: Hardenbrook.

Reports of Boards:

1.) Water & Light Board Meetings – October 14 and November 12, 2019: Report by Freese.

2.) Fire Advisory Board: Meeting held October 22 – report given by Stokes and Watkins.

3.) Planning Commis-

sion Meeting: Cancelled. Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **FAILED**, to approve \$2,700 to be added to the 2020 budget in preparation for cost of having outside agency prepare Zoning Ordinance. Ayes: Cameron, Hendrickson. Nays: Stokes, Freese, Hardenbrook.

Committee Reports:

1.) **41 Lumber Ad Hoc Committee**

a. Report on insurance claim status: Watkins gave an update. Moved by Hendrickson, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve the Village build a Village of Newberry Maintenance Garage on the site of old 41-Lumber. Ayes: All.

b.) November Meeting: Meeting minutes were provided.

c.) Letter of Intent from OHM: Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to authorize the Interim Village Manager, Watkins, to work with OHM Advisors to prepare an RFP for the design/build of the Village of Newberry Maintenance Garage. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson.

2.) **Cell Tower Committee**

a. Meeting – Nov. 1, 2019: Minutes were presented, Freese also gave a verbal report. Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to reject Verizon's proposal at this time with the understanding that if Verizon presents another offer the Committee will meet again. Discussion followed. Ayes: All.

3.) **Ordinance Committee**

a. Meeting - Nov. 6, 2019: Minutes were presented. Verbal report given by Stokes and Watkins. They will meet again December 3rd.

4.) **Finance Committee**

a. Hardenbrook was appointed Chair of the Finance Committee to fill seat vacated by Dishaw with his resignation.

Reports of Village Officers and Management:

A.) Fire Chief: Fire Chief Wendt submitted written report.

B.) Ordinance Enforcement Officer: None. Discussion regarding snowmobile ordinance was discussed during Ordinance Committee discussion.

C.) Superintendent of Wastewater Treatment Plant: Blakely gave a verbal as well as a written report.

D.) Superintendent of Water & Light: Joe Lively – Working Foreman, submitted a written report. This is his last report as Mr. Lively retired.

E.) Assistant Village Manager: Vallad submitted his resignation effective November 18, 2019.

Village of Newberry Winter Parking Ordinance No. 23

It shall be unlawful and deemed a violation of this ordinance for a person(s) to park a motor vehicle on any street within the Village of Newberry. Between the hours of 1:00AM and 7:00AM, during the months of December, January, February, and March.

In addition, the area between the curb and sidewalk, or 5 feet within the curb for areas with no sidewalks must be kept clear for snow removal activities per Ordinance 29:3:1 and 29:3:3b.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with P.A. 621 of 1978, notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing on the 1991 General Appropriations Act for the Board of Road Commissioners of the County of Luce on December 16, 2019 at 7:30 A.M. in the Road Commission Office located at 423 West McMillan Avenue, Newberry.

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F.) Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement: Watkins gave a verbal and submitted a written report. She stated that the recycle bins would be moved out to the curbing for the winter. Starting December 1st, the Village office will be closed from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. for lunch. Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to authorize Interim Village Manager, Watkins, to hire, negotiate with, and sign contracts for staffing. Discussion followed. Ayes: All. Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve

the leave days requested by Watkins over the holidays. Discussion followed. Ayes: All.

Public Comment: Comment heard from: Jack Olson, John Bergman and Scott Ouellette.

Comments by Council Members: Comment heard from: Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Cameron.

Adjourn Meeting: Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to adjourn the meeting at 9:31 p.m. Ayes: All.

These minutes are unofficial until voted on at the next meeting.

Terese Schummer, Clerk
Lori A. Stokes, Village President

McMILLAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

Regular Meeting Minutes

November 25, 2019

The regular meeting of the McMillan Township Board was called to order by Supervisor Schultz at 4:30 p.m.

Present were: Schultz, Villemure, Rahilly, Nutkins, Charles Medelis and Eric Gravelle.

Absent: Schummer

Motion by Rahilly, supported by Nutkins to approve the minutes of the October 28, 2019 meeting as read. Ayes – All. Motion carried. Absent – Schummer.

Motion by Villemure, supported by Rahilly to approve the minutes of the November 4, 2019 Special meeting as read. Ayes – All. Motion carried. Absent – Schummer.

Motion by Villemure, supported by Rahilly to ap-

prove the bills. Those being GENERAL checks 7392-7442 totaling \$36,821.48. Ayes – All. Motion carried. Absent – Schummer.

Motion by Nutkins, supported by Villemure to accept the treasurer's report. Ayes – All. Motion carried. Absent – Schummer.

Motion by Villemure, supported by Rahilly to amend the Budget as follows:

DR 101-253-718-00 DR 1467.00
CR 101-253-727-00 CR 1467.00

Ayes – All, Motion carried. Absent – Schummer.

Motion by Nutkins, supported by Villemure to adjourn. Ayes – All, Motion carried. Absent – Schummer.

These minutes are unofficial until approved at a future meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY VILLAGE COUNCIL VACANCIES

The Village of Newberry is seeking to fill Village Council Trustee positions. Individuals must live in the village. Any individual, meeting the criteria, who is interested in serving should submit a letter of interest to the attention of Village President, Lori A. Stokes at 302 E. McMillan Ave, Newberry, MI 49868 or email to villagepresident@newberry.mi.gov.

Submissions will be accepted until 4:00pm Wednesday, December 11, 2019.

THE VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY VILLAGE TREASURER VACANCY

The Village of Newberry is accepting letters of interest from individuals who would like to serve the remaining term for the Village Treasurer position, which expires in November 2020. This individual must be a village resident. Preference will be given to candidates who possess bookkeeping and accounting experience, computer skills, and who are willing to learn how to use municipal accounting software. Individuals meeting the criteria should submit a letter of interest and a resume to the attention of Village President, Lori A. Stokes at 302 E. McMillan Ave, Newberry, MI 49868 or email to villagepresident@newberry.mi.gov.

Submissions will be accepted until 4:00pm Wednesday, December 11, 2019.

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PEER RECOVERY COACH

LMAS District Health Department is accepting applications for a Peer Recovery Coach. This position is full-time with benefits. A Peer Recovery Coach is someone who has lived with Substance Use Disorder and is committed to recovery. The main job duties are to offer support, guidance, and share personal experience with individuals in the early recovery process. The successful candidate will provide services within the LMAS' four-county district, in collaboration with a registered nurse.

A high school diploma and minimum of two years of sobriety while working a recovery program preferred. Good verbal and written communication skills a must. Willingness to share personal substance use recovery experiences with clients, as appropriate.

Application/resume may be submitted to: LMAS District Health Department, Human Resources, 14150 Hamilton Lake Road, Newberry, MI 49868, or emailed to aison@lmasdhd.org

Please visit our website to download an application:
www.lmasdhd.org

CLASSIFIEDS

\$7 for the first 20 words, 20¢ per word after that, \$7.00 minimum. Cash before insertion.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.

HELP WANTED

LIBRARY ASSISTANT POSITION: Reposted with a new deadline - This is part-time position that includes working days, evenings, and Saturdays at a busy public service desk. Hours will vary depending on need. Requirements: High School diploma with a college degree preferred. Candidates must have excellent customer service skills, a strict attention to detail, and be proficient with computers. Pay rate will be based upon experience. Applicants should send a letter of interest, resume, and 3 references to Tahquamenon Area Library, 700 Newberry Ave, Newberry, MI 49868. All applications must be received by Friday, Friday, December 13, 2019 at 5 P.M. 12/4+12/11C26

MISC. FOR SALE

LARGEST SELECTION OF PRECUT and Choose & Cut Christmas trees in Luce County. Selection includes Serbian Spruce, Scotch Pine, Meyer's Spruce, Fraser Fir, Korean Fir, White Pine, Canaan Fir and White Spruce. Free wrapping and tree bag with each tree. Located at Merle Anderson's residence, 4318 West County Road 460. One mile south of M-28. Weekdays 3:30 until 6:00 p.m., weekends 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Phone (906) 293-5421. 11/20-12/11P6720

Professional office space available across from the Hospital! We have various floor plans.
For more information, please contact us at (906) 586-3814.

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COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL/OFFICE SPACE Available, Downtown Newberry. 906-876-2525. 7/17TFC7

HOMES/LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. Call ABC Storage 293-8888. 11/8TFC

FOR RENT

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SERVICES

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293-8401

Adult Learning Systems-U.P. is seeking a motivated, compassionate, detail oriented individual to join our management team in the Newberry area. The ideal candidate will possess the following experience and/or skills:

- Ability to operate or learn to operate a computer and fax to use email, electronic charting, and general office functions.
- Experience in managing 10-14 staff to work as effective and efficient team members
- Excellent communication skills
- Maintain an effective filing system
- Ability to be able to self-audit frequently in order to stay in compliance with all regulations regarding the operations and physical structure of the home.

Wages start at 13.83/hr-15.33/hr. Position includes additional benefits of health, vision, and dental insurance. It also includes paid holidays.

Qualified candidates may apply by faxing their resume to 906-553-7283. Attention to: Sherry Dyszel RN/CLC.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Laurel Lea Dev. Co.
(906) 293-3218 or 586-3544
Manistique Lakes Storage Units Available
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PUBLIC HEALTH REGISTERED NURSE
LMAS District Health Department has an opening for a full-time Registered Nurse based in our Newberry office, providing services within the LMAS' four-county district. The RN will provide community-based services focusing on harm reduction programming for those with Substance Use Disorders and will include immunizations, STD and communicable disease testing and treatment, disease surveillance and prevention, counseling, and public education. Knowledge of Substance Use Disorders a plus. Seeking an RN with a current Michigan license, BSN preferred. Electronic health record experience desirable; computer literacy required.

- Make a difference in the health of your community
- Work with and advocate for families
- Competitive wages, exciting work environment
- Major holidays and weekends off

Please send resume/application to:

LMAS District Health Department
Attn: Human Resources
14150 Hamilton Lake Road
Newberry, MI 49868

An application must accompany a resume
Please visit our website to download an application:
www.lmasdhd.org

Luce County Sheriff's Log



November 25 – December 1

November 25 – Operating while intoxicated, East McMillan Avenue, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

November 25 – Operating while intoxicated, M-28, Columbus Township. Investigated, report taken.

November 25 – Personal Protection Order violation, Turnbull Avenue, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

November 26 – Property damage accident – car/deer, M-28, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

November 26 – Natural death, CR 427, Lakefield Township. Investigated, report taken.

November 26 – Malicious destruction of property/illegal entry, West Harrie Street, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

November 27 – Stalking, East Avenue B, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

November 29 – Property damage accident – car/deer, CR 135, Lakefield Township. Investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 7
Traffic Citations: 1
Verbal Warnings: 8
Property Inspections Conducted: 26
Motorist Assists: 3
Liquor inspections: 7
Assist Other Agencies: 2
Assist Own Agency: 0

Investigative arrests: 1
OWI Arrests: 1
Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 0
Process Servings conducted: 0
Hours Patrolled: 59
Miles Patrolled: 1230
Complaints taken: 8

Bookings (people logged into jail):
– November 25: 42-year-old, male, Operating while intoxicated – second offense
– November 25: 58-year-old female, Operating while intoxicated – fourth offense
– November 28: 56-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated – third offense
– November 28: 50-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated

REMINDER: With the new courtroom security being implemented, the only door open to the general public is the southwest door (where the veteran administration office is located/door #4).

EMERGENCY, CALL 911
NON-EMERGENCY, 906-495-2140
(Central Dispatch)

CRIBBAGE LEAGUE
December 2, 2019

Hawks	+679
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Eagles	+455
Robins	-178
Spruce Hens	-451
Canaries	-1002

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DNR seeks candidates for Snowmobile Advisory Workgroup

People interested in helping to shape and support Michigan's snowmobile program and trail opportunities are encouraged to apply for vacancies on Michigan's Snowmobile Advisory Workgroup. The Department of Natural Resources will accept resumes through Monday, December 16, 2019.

The snowmobile program is managed by the DNR Parks and Recreation Division. This workgroup assists the Michigan Trails Advisory Council and the division in the creation, development, operation and maintenance of the state's designated snowmobile trail program. Michigan is a national leader in rails-to-trails and maintains more than 6,200 miles of groomed snowmobile trails.

The vacant positions include:
—A member to serve as grant sponsor, in order to bring knowledge and expertise on funding, paperwork, brushing and signing, grooming and equipment related

to trail development and maintenance.

—A member to represent Region 3 (southern Lower Peninsula) of the Michigan Snowmobile and ORV Association.

—An at-large member to represent the statewide interests of residents and visitors.

Appointments are for four-year terms, and members are expected to participate in four meetings each year. Meetings are hosted in different locations throughout the northern Lower Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula.

Resumes may be sent to:
Annalisa Centofanti
Trails Section Administrative Assistant
DNR Parks and Recreation Division
525 W. Allegan St.
P.O. Box 30257
Lansing, MI 48909

The DNR also will accept resumes by email at CentofantiA@Michigan.gov.

Snowmobile season is underway

By Stephen King

Well, we are out of Turkey month and into December. Now, everybody knows what happens in December. That most favorite time of the year. The day that people wait for all year long. December 1 is the official opening day of snowmobile season.

For some people, it is just like Christmas. They wait for this day all year long. However, a lot of people don't know that there is an actual snowmobile season here in Michigan. It runs December 1 - March 31.

Michigan has perhaps the best system of snowmobile trails in the U.S., with over 6,000 miles of trails. Approximately half of these trails pass through private land. Easements - authorization to use private land for a specific activity like snowmobiling - connect the public and private land to make the trail system. A permit is required to legally cross private land on a snowmobile, and only within the official season dates.

This protects landowners, who don't want people crossing their land year-round, or using their land for other activities. For example, a person may be totally OK with snowmobiles. But they may not want horses on their land in the summer. Horses tend to leave horsey things behind. So, the easements specify how private property can be used.

While snowmobiles can be out starting December 1, there many trails in the U.P. that don't open until after muzzle loader season, which is December 6 - 15 this year. It is important to respect trails that are closed, since it is at the landowner's discretion. Keep in mind they do not have to let us cross their land.

Also, please stay on the trail unless you know exactly where you are. "Off-trail" riding is becoming hugely popular again. A lot of riders are saying, "no thank-you" to all the sleds and the speeding snowmobilers found on the state

trails. They prefer the more peaceful and slower paced back-country riding. Which I totally understand. I used to love that myself. But, make sure you are on land where you won't get lost and it is OK to ride off trail.

This is important, because if you are not on land where it is OK to ride "off-trail", then you are trespassing, and you may end up with a ticket. Or, if you are riding on Commercial Forest (CF) land, and you run over little trees you couldn't see under the snow and damage them, you may end up with a huge bill. Furthermore, you risk a trail being removed from the system.

Another question that sometimes comes up is "Can I ride my ATV on snowmobile trails when there is no snow?"

The answer is "maybe." On state land, like two tracks, and even designated snowmobile trails, you can legally ride an ATV, a side-by-side, or even a horse or dog sled at any time. You can do this because there is no law specifying a set season. There are some snowmobilers that are trying to ban non-snowmobile type vehicles during snowmobile season. But at the moment it does not look like that is going to happen. Many people don't support this restriction - some because they want access to the trails and some because of the money ORVs bring in.

On private land, the owner decides who, what, and where people can ride. If they say, "No," it means no, even if it is a state sanctioned snowmobile trail. This also applies to CF land. There is no rule saying the owner has to allow access to vehicles. They have the right to specify the types of vehicles they will allow on their land. And, if you irk them enough, they might just say, "no more trail."

With these considerations in mind, the season is open. There is snow on the ground. So, dust off that sled and get out there and ride. But remember, be safe. Don't drink and sled. The

trees don't like it when you crash into them. Stay where you're supposed to be. And, have a good time out there.

Now, one last note of caution. With the colder temps, the ice is starting to set up on the inland lakes, which means that first ice bite is on. Just about every year it seems we dunk a sled, an ATV, or people. I will tell you from personal experience that falling in is not fun. I just about died. And, I had an uncle that did die. My favorite. That was about 50 years ago. I really missed him. So, stay safe.

Like my old friend John Griffin always said, "There is no such thing as safe ice. Just ice that is harder to fall through."

So, if you plan on going ice fishing, snowmobiling, or just spending time outdoors, be really careful. Have a safe and fun winter.

They're big, orange, and have flashing lights - yet drivers still hit them

Road agency plow trucks are large vehicles, usually painted orange, and festooned with flashing amber and green lights, yet each winter they are hit by other vehicles.

Tim Johnson, state highway foreman for the Otsego County Road Commission, said that, while it's thankfully not a daily occurrence, it's still surprising how often other drivers run into road commission, city or Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) plow trucks.

"One of our left-lane plow trucks was hit twice on I-75 last winter, Jan. 28 and 30 of this year," Johnson recalled. "The first hit destroyed the rear sander and sheared the bolts that hold the wing mount to the truck. The second also sheared the wing mount bolts, as well as destroying the suspension air bags."

Fortunately, in the two Otsego County crashes, neither the plow driver nor the occupants of either private vehicles were hurt. In both cases, however, the plow truck was disabled for five to six hours while it was repaired, out of commission when they were needed, and the private vehicles were totaled.

"Thankfully there have not been any secondary crashes due to the vehicles being disabled on the road," Johnson said. "My worst fear is losing one of my drivers while they are outside checking on the other people and being hit by another motorist."

For the past five winters, an average of 17 MDOT plow trucks have been struck by other drivers. Aaron Begley, MDOT's At-



This pickup truck struck and damaged an Otsego County Road Commission plow in a crash on January 28, 2019. Fortunately, despite the extensive damage to both vehicles, neither driver was injured.

lanta Operations Facility manager, said his plow operators see all kinds of unsafe driver behavior from their vantage point, such as driving too fast for conditions and passing vehicles on the right.

"It's frustrating, because our operators are doing the best they can to make the roads as safe as possible for the given weather, and some drivers don't give us the space to do that," Begley said. "Drivers should remember that the roads are usually worse ahead of our plows and the best decision is to slow down and make it to your destination safely."

Modern plow trucks may not just have a front-mounted or underbody plow but also a wing plow that can be retracted or extended on either side of the truck to clear the road shoulder and travel lane in one pass. While these wings are usually painted bright orange and are equipped with flashing lights as well, they can be obscured by blowing snow.

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Senior Lunch Menu
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Tuesday, December 10
Turkey Casserole
Spinach
Tossed Salad
Pumpkin Pie

Wednesday, December 11
Pork Chops
Oven Wedges
Corn
Fruit

Thursday, December 12
Chili
Corn Bread
Broccoli Salad
Cookie

All meals are served at 12:00 noon and include bread and milk. Donations are suggested, but not required. Discounted donations suggested for seniors 60+ years of age. This monthly menu may change due to circumstances out of our control.
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Magellan Rx Management Security Incident

November 26, 2019 - Magellan Rx Management, discovered that an anonymous, unauthorized third party accessed the email account of one employee who handles member data for Upper Peninsula Health Plan (UPHP) in Marquette, Michigan.

Magellan learned on July 5, 2019 that unauthorized access to the employee's email account occurred on May 28, 2019. Magellan carefully investigated this incident. Magellan notified UPHP as soon as it learned that some UPHP members may have been affected. This notification was on October 3, 2019. On November 21, 2019, UPHP found out which members were actually affected. UPHP is contacting each affected member directly.

Magellan's investigation found nothing to make them believe the hacker viewed any emails with UPHP information. But, they cannot be 100% certain.

The affected email account contained information which may have included member's name, date of birth, health plan member ID#, address, provider, diagnosis, drug, and benefit authorization information.

Magellan has provided a toll-free number for individuals who have questions. The toll-free number is (833) 959-1351 and is available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Eastern Time. A website is also available for affected individuals at <https://ide.myidcare.com/magellanhealthcare-ia-protect/>. UPHP recommends that members carefully review all documents they receive regarding their health benefits. If a member thinks that someone has used their health benefits, they should contact UPHP Customer Service at (800) 835-2556 (Medicaid) or (877) 349-9324 (Medicare).

Magellan notified law enforcement about this incident, implemented enhanced security and authentication measures to further protect its email system, and is updating mandatory training to help employees keep their computers more secure.