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Newberry, Michigan

First U.P. baby of 2020 is from Newberry



Kaison Molin

Kaison Anthony Molin gets the darling distinction of being the first baby born in the U.P. in 2020, and he is from Newberry.

Kaison arrived at 1:59 a.m. on January 1, 2020, after he was delivered at the U.P. Health System in Marquette. He weighed six pounds, eight ounces and belongs to Newberry parents Alexis Nolan and Jordan Molin.

Nolan said the birth came three weeks earlier than his January 21 due date after doctors diagnosed her with preeclampsia and induced her on December 31, 2019.

"It was terrifying," she said. "And quick. I was only in labor for two hours, half of which I do not remember." It's the opposite of the long labor she was told to expect.

"I guess he wanted to be an over-achiever, and be the first baby of the year," Nolan said.

Despite that, Nolan said her hospital experience was wonderful, and her neonatal nurse, Edith, was helpful beyond expectations.

"I'm grateful to all she did or our baby," Nolan said.

Nolan and Kaison are doing well, and are already at home in Newberry. Kaison joins a 7-year-old stepbrother in his home.

Their story is already getting out - they were featured on TV 6 news last week.

Congratulations to Alexis and Jordan, and welcome, little Kaison!



Madison Mahoney

Sled dog season began here

Four countries represented at Saturday race

By Dan Hardenbrook

More than 50 mushers and their sled dog teams took the trails of northern Luce County last weekend for the 20th Annual Tahquamenon Country Sled Dog Races. The race returned to the magnificent Muskegon Lake State Park for the kick start to the sled dog racing season. The event featured five race classes with riders from four countries, and competitors ranged from kids to seasoned pros pursuing their share of the race purse.

The weekend began with a Meet the Mushers event and pasta dinner at the American Legion Post 74 on Friday. The Tahquamenon Area Sports Boosters provided the meal and hosted the event as a fundraiser for local sports programs. That event helps bring in the community, which is a major race goal.

"One of the big things that the race has always wanted to do is to help support the community to pay back for all of the support the community has shown us," said race director John Brown.

Saturday was race day. Always a highlight, the 2-3 dog youth class saw three youngsters lead their teams on a short sprint. Newberry's Nate Sielstra tore up the trail with a winning time of 6:35.81. Ten racers rode in the 4-dog mid-distance class, with Ocean DeKuiper taking the top spot in 1:17:32.68.

The 6-dog class featured the



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deepest field of the day, with 20 teams competing. Al Borak broke through for the win in a time of 1:41:35.39. The race was tight with the rest of the top ten all crossing the finish line within 12 minutes of each other and several spots decided by a matter of seconds. Local mushers made an impact, led by Laura Bontrager finishing fifth, Frank Caldwell who finished seventh, and Geri Minard, who came in 10th.

The two top classes featured the 8-dog and 10-dog professional classes. Veterans with experience in the "big" races showed up to get their circuit season started. The 8-dog division went to Lynne Witte, of Luther, MI, with a winning time of 3:39.57.10, followed by Tom Bauer and Kelsey Beaber.

The 10-dog pro class came down to a Gaylord husband and wife battling back and forth for the win and to see who took home the top prize. In the end, Joann Fortier finished just in front of her husband, Larry, with a time of 4:24.29.60. Newberry native Laura Neese finished in 5:35.05.03, good enough for ninth.

Race organizers and mushers were pleased with the event, and trail workers received a lot of credit. With the recent storms leaving the race trail in shambles, the trail crew had to re-cut and groom the racecourse.

"The weather, as everyone in the area knows, has been difficult the past couple of weeks," Brown said. "We've got a great trail crew that has put in a lot of work getting things ready for us."

The weekend wrapped up with breakfast and an awards ceremony back at the American Legion on Sunday. Mushers and their friends and families gathered to share stories from the race, and talk about where they may be heading next.

The race board is stocked with members from near and far - some even drive up from Chicago to help each year, Brown said.

Race board member John Waltman was instrumental in getting sponsors for the event, which is also a major task. Funding from sponsors allows organizers to offer

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The flu is in full force in MI

By Carol Stiffler

Oh boy, it's flu season. As in most of the country, the flu is widespread in Michigan. According to the CDC, which monitors flu activity, only five states and the District of Columbia are still in the lesser category of regional flu outbreak. What's worse, the CDC also says that this flu season will be deadlier than most, similar to the one experienced in 2017-2018.

Unlike most flu seasons, the predominant strain this year is influenza B.

That's odd, said Lori Gelinas, Infection Control Employee Health Nurse at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital.

"Flu season usually starts with influenza A, and influenza B comes in the latter part," Gelinas said.

As of Friday, Jan. 3, the Newberry facility had confirmed 13 people with influenza B and only two confirmed cases of influenza A. Influenza B is particularly difficult for children, according to the CDC.

To date, Michigan has already had 22 pediatric deaths this flu season. Nationwide, the CDC estimates there have been 6.4 million cases of the flu, 55,000 hospitalizations from it, and 2,900 deaths. Those estimations are climbing rapidly as the weeks pass.

Gelinas echoes CDC recommendations for everyone ages 6 months and up to get a flu shot.

You can't get the flu from the flu shot, she said. "With an injection, you might have symptoms the night you get a shot," Gelinas said. "That's not illness. That's your body producing antibodies to fight the infection. It's not the flu. Your body is working."

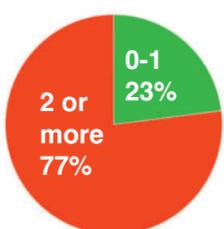
It's never too late to get the shot, but keep in mind

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You voted

Finding a good book to read can be just the right prescription to get through rough winter weather. And oddly, it's often what we want to do when we're sitting on the beach.

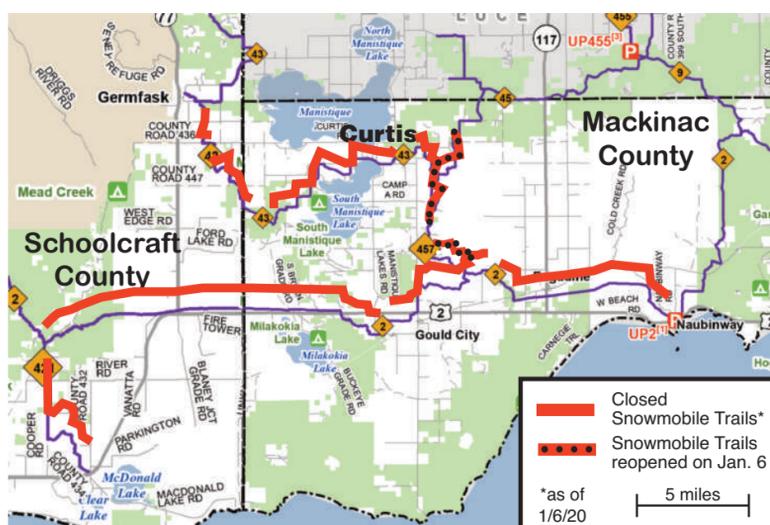
We asked on Facebook: How many books did you read last year? With 47 votes, you said:



Snowmobile trail segments closed

Some snowmobile trail sections in the Curtis area of Mackinac County have been temporarily closed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources because of hazards posed by recent weather conditions. As of Monday, January 6, sections of Trails 45 and 457 from Curtis to Newberry and McMillan had reopened and were groomed. Sections of Trail 43 from Curtis to Germfask and Trail 2 to Manistique and Naubinway remained closed due to excessive water on the trails.

After recent snow and ice storms, followed by a warming trend, hazards posed by downed trees,



branches and water over trails have emerged in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

Trails crews continue to work on clearing trails, especially in Chippewa

County, but the going is slow. In neighboring Mackinac County, riders

have disregarded some closed gates and found trouble along the trails.

"Emergency crews have pulled sleds out of heavy water areas over two consecutive nights," said Paul Gaberdiel, eastern U.P. trails specialist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Parks and Recreation Division. "These areas with swamps have a lot of water holes in the trails. Conditions there may not improve until significant snowfall and much

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Stan Bontrager

Stan Bontrager captured this photo of ice and snow-laden trees along County Road 407 on January 1, 2020.

Turning 100 at Golden Leaves



Vides King

36,525 breakfasts. 36,525 sunsets. Hopefully, 36,525 good days.

Now celebrating their 100th birthdays, that's how long Vides King and Merida Sevarns have walked this earth. Both women are currently residents of the Golden Leaves Living Center in Newberry, where staff are ex-



Merida Sevarns

cited to have two residents turning 100.

Vides says she is always happy and tries to stay busy. Vides turns 100 on January 22. Merida loves singing and has a contagious smile. She turned 100 on Saturday, January 4.

Happy 100th birthday, Vides and Merida!

FLU, continued

it takes 7 to 14 days to best protect you.

It's too early to tell if the flu vaccine is a good match for the predominant strains this season, Gelinas said.

But vaccines will offer protection from three or four flu strains - depending on the vaccine ordered by the establishment that's offering the shot.

At Helen Newberry Joy Hospital and the Gibson Family Health Clinic, the shot covers four strains - two influenza A and two influenza B. Vaccines that cover for three strains will include two influenza A and one influenza B.

If needed, you can request a shot that is egg-free, making it safer for those with egg allergies.

To reduce your odds of getting the flu, wash your hands well and often, Gelinas said. And if you do get the flu, hustle in for the available anti-viral medication and then keep away from others.

"I love vaccines," Gelinas said. "We are so fortunate to live in the world we live in, where there are vaccine-preventable illnesses."



Madison Mahoney

RACE, continued

an attractive prize purse and helps cover advertising and promotion of the race.

"It's a huge effort. We have lots of businesses in our community that help," Waltman said. "It actually costs about \$15,000 every year to put the race on and we have to raise that every year."

Race president Margaret Harvey thanked sponsors, board members, volunteers, and trail workers for making the event a success.

"We work throughout the year to pull this race together and it was especially difficult pulling this together this year with all of the difficult conditions we had," she said.

The board members and organizers are already eagerly planning for next year's event. The 21st Tahquamenon Country Sled Dog Races will return to the Muskallonge Lake State Park Saturday, Jan. 9, 2021.

TRAILS, continued

colder temperatures occur, which are needed to freeze and firm-up the trails."

Disregarding closed trail signs or gates could jeopardize rider safety. The trail closures are taking place to proactively help protect riders from these hazards.

"The majority of the closures are in western Mackinac County, around Curtis," said Rob Shields, a DNR for-

est fire supervisor. "It is paramount that snowmobilers ride cautiously in other areas of the eastern Upper Peninsula."

Trails affected by the closures include portions of U.P. Trail Nos. 2, 421, 457 and 43. One closure bypass is available along County Road 432 north of Gulliver in Schoolcraft County.

For the latest information on DNR trail and other facility closures, visit Michigan.gov/DNRClosures.



Madison Mahoney

Bob Powell's Snow Report

Winter is back by popular demand from the lower half of the state, says NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell. Wind across the warm lakes makes snow and continuing snow for days, weeks, or to some, an eternity.

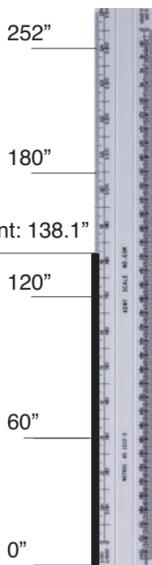
Powell has been tracking the Newberry snowfall. Here's what's landed so far, and how it stacks up.

Month	2017	2018	2019/2020
Oct.	2.5	6.0	2.7
Nov.	28.4	43.1	57.5
Dec.	33.8	14.8	69.2
Jan.	54.6	56	*9.7
Total	119.3"	119.9"	*138.1"

*to Jan. 7

Bob's quote of the week: While contemplating the hypotenuse and plowing snow early one morning, I recalled what a friend said to me in the early 1970s. "Why are you worried about moving all that snow," he said. "It's going to melt by July anyway."

May peace be with you all.



Snowmobile accident claims a life

Mackinac County Sheriff's deputies are investigating a fatal snowmobile accident which occurred approximately a quarter mile west of Borgstrom Road in Hudson Township, Mackinac County.

The snowmobile driver was later identified as Norman James Bass, 77, from Goodrich, MI.

Deputies were called to the scene at approximately 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 1 for a single vehicle snowmobile accident with injury south of US-2 and near the shore of Lake Michigan.

Bass was operating an unfamiliar



snowmobile, and this may have been a contributing factor. Alcohol and speed are not believed to be involved.

Bass missed a turn and struck a tree, according to the report. He was taken to Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, where he later died

from his injuries.

Deputies were assisted by the Hendricks Township, Hudson Township, and Luce County EMS.

Bass is survived by three children, 13 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. His funeral service will be held Friday, Jan. 10 in Lake Orion, MI.

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Courtesy of the Newberry Fire Department

The Newberry Fire Department presented a \$500 check to the Lickteig family whose belongings burned in a fire on New Year's Day. The Lickteigs, who are from Kentucky, were staying in a home they rented near Muskallonge Lake when it caught fire. Funds for the donation were raised through the annual Newberry Fire Relief Fund Golf Fundraiser in August.

Truckers forum to discuss human trafficking

The Michigan State Police (MSP) Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division (CVED) will be hosting a Truckers Open Forum and Truckers Against Trafficking presentation Wednesday, January 15 in the Zellar's Village Inn conference room from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

This forum will give the trucking industry an opportunity to ask any questions they may have in an informal setting.

January is Human Trafficking Awareness Month, and the MSP will be presenting a segment on human trafficking and the trucking industry. A MSP-CVED recruiter will also be on hand for anyone interested in a career with the Michigan State Police.

This event is free and open to the public. Questions may be directed to MCO Jessica Cameron at (906) 203-0689 or e-mail cameronj@michigan.gov.

Marcy's Pantry in Curtis

By Kayleigh Petrie

Marcy's Pantry, a food pantry serving the Curtis area, opened in Curtis on June 27, 2018. The food pantry had success from the very beginning: on its opening day, it helped more than 50 families. A non-profit organization affiliated with Feeding America West Michigan, the aim of Marcy's Pantry is to provide nutritional assistance to area families that meet Feeding America guidelines.

Like all food pantries, Marcy's Pantry relies on donors and volunteers to carry out their operations. "At the beginning there was a lot of food being donated," said Ethel Wells.

"We continue to accept food donations any time during regular hours of operation and anybody can donate money at any time through a special account at

the bank. Donations are tax deductible."

Wells said Marcy's Pantry received a generous donation of 50 turkeys at Thanksgiving.

The pantry currently has 28 volunteers, although some volunteer only in the summer. One to two volunteers work each Thursday. More volunteers are always welcome. All that is needed to become a volunteer is to take a food safety class from Feeding America.

On average the pantry serves 25-30 households a week, which represents about 70 to 80 people. They are currently purchasing around 3000 pounds of food from Feeding America - at very reduced rates - once a month and they deliver the food to the pantry. Between deliveries the pantry purchases food locally every week. Their goal is to have a variety of

fresh and frozen meats and some fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as canned goods.

If you would like to donate non-perishable foods, you may drop them off at any time in the boxes available at the State Savings Bank, The Store, and Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn. Donations can also be dropped off at the Curtis Public Library and at every Lion's Brunch. They ask

that no outdated items be donated. Food may also be dropped off at the pantry during their hours of operation. Please do not leave items outside of the building. Monetary donations can also be made at the bank under the food pantry's account.

Marcy's Pantry is open Thursdays from 10:00 am until noon. For questions or to volunteer, contact Ethel at 906-586-9525.



Carol Stiffler

Read all about it

By Dion Mindykowski

Sometimes it might seem like the Tahquamenon Library doesn't have all of the most popular, most talked about books. Chances are, however, that we own those books, they're just checked out. For example, we buy the top 15 New York Times Best Sellers in both Fiction and Non-Fiction, and place books from 4 weeks of that list in a special display, but sometimes that display is completely empty. All those books are checked out.

Looking back at the last year, I thought it would be interesting to examine what were the most popular books at the Tahquamenon Library in 2019.

Adult Fiction - Past Tense: A Jack Reacher Novel by Lee Child

Adult Non-Fiction - Girl, Wash Your Face: Stop Believing the Lies about Who You Are So You Can Become Who You Were

Meant to Be by Rachel Hollis

Young Adult Fiction - Whisper to Me by Nick Lake

Young Adult Non-Fiction - Dungeons & Dragons Dungeon Master's Guide and Player's Handbook.

Juvenile Fiction - Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Hard Luck by Jeff Kinney

Juvenile Non-Fiction - Guinness Book of World Records 2011 (yes, we own more recent copies)

Easy Reader/Picture Book - A three way tie between All That Glitters by Lara Rice Bergen, The Barbie Fairytale Collection, and An Elephant and Pig-gie Biggie! by Mo Willems.

DVD - This is Us

Music CD - Queen's Greatest Hits

The book most put on hold across our library consortium was *Where the Crawdads Sing* by Delia Owens.

Curtis week at a glance

Wednesday, January 8

—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.

Thursday, January 9

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

Sunday, January 12

—The Erickson Center will host Happy Penguin Family Cookies and

Canvas class with Linda Anderson-Paine. This class is open to adults and children 5 and up. Under 13 must attend with an adult. Call 586-9974 for more information.

Monday, January 13

—"Ask the Tech" at the Curtis Library from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Bring your questions and your devices. Tech wizard Trish Sanders from the Mackinac Economic Alliance will help.

Tuesday, January 14

—Reading Time resumes at the Curtis Library at 11:00 a.m. Home-school and preschool children of all ages are invited.

—Portage Township Board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Community Building.

Upcoming Events:

Friday, January 17 —Euchre Night at the Erickson Center will be held from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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

ECA Family Fun Night to feature escape room

The Erickson Center for the Arts will host a Family Fun Night featuring an escape room and more on Saturday, January 25 beginning at 4:00 p.m. This free event is sponsored by the Manistique Lakes Lions Club.

Youth and adults alike can fight to free Stan the Snowman from the escape room, where he accidentally locked himself in a toasty, warm warehouse. Watch the

clock to save him before he melts!

Games and activities will be held in the performance level. A soup dinner and beverages will be provided by Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn.

The family fun night is open to all ages. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call the ECA at (906) 586-9974.

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Taco Tuesdays - January 21st

Pool Tournament

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Saturday, January 18th

\$5 per event Singles & Doubles

Club opens at 12:00 noon
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HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

JANUARY

9	Ear, Nose, & Throat - Dr. Rayner.....	906-341-2153
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Prenatal/Family Medicine.....	906-449-1010
10	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
13	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - K. Peltier, NP.....	906-293-9118
14	OBGYN - Dr. Amo.....	906-635-3002
15	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118
16	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Podiatry - Dr. Hunter.....	800-453-5750
17	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Orthopedics - Dr. Woolever.....	906-635-5100
18	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
	Pediatrics - Dr. Nidiffer.....	906-449-1240

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NEWBERRY - Transmission and mechanic shop available in downtown Newberry. Current owner has loads of tools and parts that can be purchased separately. 2 bay auto service area. Building has a finished retail area in the front with office area. 2 bathrooms and washer and dryer hook up. Owner is motivated so come take a look!! (19-105) \$99,000

NEWBERRY - This 12 unit motel has office with living quarters. The motel sits on 2.5 acres and abuts the snowmobile trail. Motel is up and running as a motel but has option to make into efficiency apartments to rent by the month. (19-596) \$169,000

PARADISE - Come check out this 30 x 68 unfinished block building on a commercial lot 235.18 x 250 Located close to the Lower Tahquamenon Falls and beside the snowmobile trail. Current owner brings camper and uses building as a game room and workshop. There is also metal inside to finish up the ceilings. If you are looking for more acreage there is a total of 19.53 acres that has a beautiful pond on it. Will sell it all or just add some to this commercial lot. Let's get your new business started. (19-893) \$43,900

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OBITUARY

Wesley Asa Simmerman

Wesley Asa Simmerman, 88, of McMillan passed away peacefully with his wife at his side on Tuesday December 31, 2019 at Freeman Nursing and Rehabilitation in Kingsford.



Wes was born on June 12, 1931, in Sault Ste Marie, Michigan son of the late Samuel and Elizabeth (McCary) Simmerman. Although he lived in several places throughout the Upper Peninsula, as a child and at the age of 12, he moved to McMillan where he loved to be and he spent the rest of his childhood there. Wes served in Korea during the Korean War before his marriage on March 29, 1954 to the former Joan Morrison. Although he moved to several Michigan cities to follow jobs as an adult, he moved back to his beloved McMillan to raise his family.

Wes's hobbies and loves were many. He was very proud to serve as the Columbus Township Fire Chief for several years as well as being the Columbus Township Sexton for several years. He also devoted much energy to being a Cub Scout leader and a manager for a Little League team for a few years. Wes loved life and loved his family and his friends. He took great pride in his grandchildren and was excited to become a great-grandfather, bragging tirelessly about all of them and his pride in having one of his great-grandsons named after him. He lived for the times that he could spend with them, sneaking M&M's to his grandchildren when they were little and then going on to take his great-grandchildren for rides on his side by side. His hobbies were fishing, hunting, and joining his coffee crew every morning that he possibly could. He loved to be social and be around people so often went to casinos where he could be with others.

Wes worked hard to provide for his family and his jobs were many and varied. He worked in road construction, truck driver, home building, janitorial and rural letter carrier.

Wes is survived by his wife, Joan; his children Lynn (Rich) Victorson, Glenn (Cheryl) Simmerman, Todd (Karil) Simmerman, and was preceded in death by his son Paul Simmerman. He also is survived by seven beloved grandchildren and five great grandchildren as well as his sister, Katherine Simmerman Mark.

In addition to his parents, Samuel and Elizabeth, and his son Paul, Wes is preceded in death by his siblings Vera Maddox, Ernest Simmerman, Marlin Simmerman, Gloria Brown and Eleanor Gardner.

At this time, no services are planned. A graveside service will be held in the spring of 2020 at the Columbus Township Cemetery in McMillan.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

Counseling Corner

Using love to help a sick child feel better

Ah, 'tis the season for many households to find themselves with one or more children suffering from a cold or the flu. Damp, chilly weather and all that contact with other sniffing children at school almost guarantees that winter illness will strike most homes.

Most of us are well aware of the medical steps to help our child get better, or at least feel better, but we sometimes forget there are emotional things we can do to help our child, too. That can be important because our kids often feel bad about feeling bad. Have your kids ever apologized for being ill, saying, "Mom, I'm sorry I'm sick"?

So, how to help? Start with a smile. If you're looking worried and concerned when approaching your ill child, he or she is going to begin worrying about why you look so worried.

Instead of asking, "How are your feeling?" when it's already clear that he or she is not feeling well, try to offer something positive. Tell your child that he or she is looking a little better, or

has gotten some of that color back or seems a little cooler. Be assuring that you're doing your job to help the return to good health.



One of the best medicines for a sick child, regardless of age, is being generous with your hugs and cuddles. While it can be tempting to plop him or her in front of that TV and just checking in occasionally, offering physical contact that encourages positive feelings of safety brings better results.

Instead of TV time, trying snuggling with your child while reading a story or playing a game. If there is to be some TV time, spend at least part of it with him or her, holding hands while watching together.

There's no question that our minds have the power to affect our health. Talk with your child about imagining feeling better and you might find it can actually help him or her feel that way.

You also want to listen to your child. Encourage him or her to talk about what's being felt. If it's something as simple as a tummy ache, you may find the cause to be the stress of the day, not an illness.

None of us ever wants our child not feeling well, but a loving, supportive parent, encouraging a positive attitude, can often make a child feel better faster.

"Counseling Corner" is provided by the American Counseling Association. Comments and questions to ACA-corner@counseling.org or visit the ACA website at www.counseling.org.



Charlie Watson, FlickrCC

These Rainforest Alliance Certified coffee plants are grown under natural shade created by native tree species on this Guatemalan coffee farm.

OBITUARY

Patricia Ann Kenny

Longtime McMillan resident, Patricia Ann Kenny, 78, died Wednesday morning January 1, 2020 at her residence surrounded by her loving family.



Born March 30, 1941 in Newberry, daughter of the late Victor and Dorothy (Brow) Kenny, through her life's journey Patricia loved spending time with her family, her longtime friend Rob Couturier, many dear friends and her sweet pet dog, Daisy, whom passed in 2016. She had many interests including flower gardening, reading, sewing, crafting, woodworking, hunting, fishing and going to the casino with friends.

Patricia was employed as an attendant nurse at the former Newberry Regional Mental Health Center for 21 years until her retirement.

In addition to her parents, Patricia is preceded in death an infant daughter Patricia Simmons and brother Kenneth Kenny.

Survivors include her children Kimberly (Rolland Hamstra) Simmons of Newberry, Jeff Simmons of Auburn and Darrin (Mandy) Simmons of Newberry; grandchildren Justin West, Jason West, Ruthie Simmons, Noah Hogue, Joshua Biber, Addrienne Biber, Derrick Biber, Jesse Simmons and Lauren Gravelle; many great-grandchildren; siblings Marilyn Simmons of McMillan, Bill (Barb) Kenny of Harrison, Robert Kenny of Stinnett, TX, Debbie Fox of Midland, Cindy (James) Haapala of Standish and Carrie (Gary) McDowell of Rudyard; many nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Northstar Baptist Church in McMillan on Thursday January 9, 2020 from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm. Memorial services celebrating the life of Patricia will follow at 2:00 pm at the church with Pastor Paul Williams officiating and a luncheon following. Interment will take place at a later date at the Columbus Township Cemetery.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

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EarthTalk

Dear EarthTalk: There are so many eco-labels out there these days. How can I tell which ones are valid and not just "greenwashing"?

—Penny Rasmussen, Calumet, MN

With countless products now available labeled as "eco-friendly," "safe for the environment" or "organic," it's hard to know which ones are actually good for the planet. Many are legitimate, but lots of others feature deceptive or unsubstantiated claims. And even the legitimate labels vary a lot in meaning. Truly valid eco-labels are awarded by independent third parties, not the companies who sell products on which they're featured. These days many companies are placing misleading claims and nonsense labels on their products to create the illusion of environmental friendliness, a practice known as "greenwashing."

Third parties, on the other hand, require that products meet certain specific criteria before granting the right to display their eco-label. When we know they are trustworthy, eco-labels can serve as a potent means for altering consumer behavior in a way that benefits the environment.

There are some common eco-labels that we can vouch for given decades of trustworthy certifications. The U.S. government's ENERGY STAR label identifies products, devices and appliances that meet stringent energy efficiency standards. If you buy an ENERGY STAR certified dishwasher, you know you're saving energy (and money) versus other models that don't qualify.

Another trustworthy eco-label seen often on coffee, fruits, tea, paper or furniture is "Rainforest Alliance Certified," a designation for foods and building materials sustainably sourced from tropical rainforests. The non-profit Rainforest Alliance runs this program in part by vetting producers throughout the tropics.

If you like to know the products you buy are sourced sustainably by workers who were not exploited and were paid a living wage, look for the "Fair Trade Certified" label. Almost a million workers across 45 different countries currently benefit from the sourcing or production of Fair Trade items.

Meanwhile, the "Certified Organic" label signifies that a food contains at least 95 percent organic ingredients. Plant-based foods bearing this label have not been treated with petroleum-based fertilizers or conventional pesticides, and have not been genetically modified. You can rest assured that any "Certified Organic" animal products you consume have not been treated with antibiotics or growth hor-

mones and were fed organic feed and allowed access to the outdoors. And any products labeled "Made with Organic Ingredients" contain at least 70 percent organic ingredients.

Some other trustworthy labels include: LEED, GreenSeal, FSC-Certified, Salmon-Safe, WaterSense and Non-GMO Project Verified. If the label in question isn't mentioned above, it might be worth investigating. Sharing what you know about eco-labels, whether by word-of-mouth or via social networks, is a fantastic way of helping the environment. As awareness grows, those you have enlightened will be able to exert an ever-greater positive force upon the market.

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Is it worth it?

Dry January is sobering us up

By Carol Stiffler

The first time I heard about Dry January - a commitment to drink no alcohol during the month of January - I rejected the idea immediately. Any parent of (several) small children can appreciate a glass of wine with dinner. Particularly when that parent (me) suspects her eardrums may be bleeding from the clamor created by children.

Then I read up on it. People who commit to abstaining from alcohol for 30 consecutive days have said they felt more creative, saw improvements in their skin, and often lost weight. Some slept better - what a dream. Researchers who studied the physical impact of short-term sobriety said liver function, blood pressure, and insulin



sensitivity also show modest improvements.

Alcohol is a poison, as we know, so when we drink, we are issuing a (hopefully) moderate amount of poison into our bloodstream and assuming

our liver will fight it off. Is that really no big deal?

Unlike other lifestyle changes, like adopting the keto diet, there is literally no downside to taking a break from alcohol. And the upside can carry on for a long time: some Dry January participants report drinking less alcohol from that point on. Any decrease in poison ingestion is a positive change for a body.

The sober movement is so popular, there's also a Dry July and a Sober September. People who take part are told to find a substitute activity for the moments they'd spend drinking. Do yoga, watch

something funny, and fill that time instead of feeling a void. And tell your friends, they say, because friends are likely to be supportive.

All this sounds good to me. I decided to give it a shot. Or maybe a chance, since shots are on hold for now. I had my last drink on December 31 - some Godiva chocolate liqueur my brother gave me for my birthday. Man, that stuff is good.

I am what event organizers would call "sober curious". I can do this for a month, and I'm quite interested in any positive impacts I may feel. But let's be honest. My children are still noisy. After I put the last period on this sentence, I am going straight to Amazon to shop for noise-cancelling headphones.

Letters to the editor

All letters reflect the opinion of the letter writer and not necessarily the opinion of the *Newberry News*.

To the Editor:

I would like to request that the Newberry Village Council consider implementing a short prayer prior to the beginning of all Village Council meetings.

This could be done either before or after the Pledge of Allegiance. If the council does not feel this is appropriate, then perhaps consider a short moment of silence (1 minute). I personally feel this would be a good, positive way to start as well as set the tone for our important meetings.

Our village faces many challenges and issues. It will not be easy but working together as a community and with the good Lord's help, we can overcome all obstacles.

Thank you all for your consideration of this request.

Respectfully,

Tina Pipes
Newberry

Staying Well with Doc Surrell: Motivational books and quotes

By James A. Surrell, M.D.

There are multiple authors who have impressed me with their wisdom over the years. I often go back and refer to these great books that contain such profound advice for all of us. I continue to marvel at the fact that they were truly, in my judgment, way ahead of their time when they wrote these classic books that give us such great ways to think, and to assess our own personal way of thinking.

Of course, our thoughts are our personal choice, and to quote the words of the great motivational author and speaker, Earl Nightingale, "We become what we think about." This quote is from his classic motivational book, *The Strangest Secret*, origi-

nally written by Mr. Nightingale in 1956. This book has sold many millions of copies.

Another one of my all-time favorite motivational authors is Florence Scovel Shinn, who wrote the classic motivational book, *The Game of Life, And How To Play It*. She wrote this profound classic book in 1925, and subsequently wrote several additional classic books, including *Your Word Is Your Wand*, *The Secret Door To Success*, and *The Power Of The Spoken Word*.

Here are two more of my favorite motivational books that I continue to review periodically. I highly recommend Dr. Murphy's book that contains significant knowledge and wisdom about the power of our subconscious mind. His book is entitled, *The Power*

Of Your Subconscious Mind, originally written in 1963, by Dr. Joseph Murphy. In 1948, Mr. Claude Bristol wrote his classic motivational book, *The Magic of Believing*, that went on to offer great motivational insights for so many people.

Following are some significant quotes from these great authors that can offer wisdom to all of us.

Earl Nightingale Quotes - "You are now, and you do become, what you think about."

"Our attitude toward life determines life's attitude towards us."

"When you judge others, you do not define them, you define yourself."

"Whatever we plant in our subconscious mind and nourish with repetition and emo-

tion will one day become reality."

Florence Scovel Shinn Quotes - "There is an old saying; no man is your enemy, no man is your friend, every man is your teacher."

"You can control any situation if you first control yourself."

"Man can only receive what he sees himself receiving."

"Whatever a person feels deeply or images clearly, is impressed upon the subconscious mind, and will be carried out in minutest detail."

Dr. Joseph Murphy Quote - "Busy your mind with the concepts of harmony, health, peace, and good will, and wonders will happen in your life."

Traveling Through Time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From January 11, 1895

Local

H. L. Harris of the Newberry Celery Garden has issued a notice to his customers that he can fill no more orders until another season, the 1894 crop being all shipped.

Mr. Harris finds that sales for winter celery are increasing rapidly every year. By another season he

intends doubling the capacity of his cellars for storage, and he will be able to have a supply of celery on hand and to fill all orders well into the spring in future years.

James C. Foster of the firm of M.R. Manhard and Company, Newberry, Dr. F.P. Bohn and C.E. Morse of Seney are in Manistique this week, being initiated into some of the mysteries of Masonry. The three are members of McMillan Lodge of this place.

The Lecture Course

The next event of the Newberry lecture and music course will take place on the evening of Thursday, January 24th. This time it is Professor Blish, of Boston who will entertain our people.

All those who do not hold season tickets should get single tickets at once from members of the committee. Mr. Blish is a noted elocutionist and the subjects he handles never fail to please. It will be a delight to hear him and none should miss the opportunity of doing so on Jan. 24th, at the Bank Hall.

The Newberry Public Schools

The December number of the American School Commissioner contained a good picture and writing of Prof. A.D. Chisholm of the Newberry Schools. The January number follows up with the following on the schools.

Readers were made acquainted with the able

principal A.D. Chisholm, and in this issue we are pleased to present the assistant teachers, pupils and building, with sketch, and as all enterprising citizens are always interested in educational affairs.

We are glad to say that the schools in Newberry are fully what might be expected in such a progressive town. The schools are subject to the control of the township, within whose limits Newberry is situated, and the inhabitants feel a just pride in their superior excellence.

The public schools of McMillan Township have been organized as a single school district, under the control of the board of education, pursuant to an act of the state legislature passed in 1891, made applicable only to school districts in the Upper Peninsula.

The schools at present organized include those of Newberry, Dollarville, and Deer Park, and are arranged upon the usual plan of three departments Primary, Grammar and High School. Each department includes four grades of work. For convenience of classification, each school year of 40 weeks is divided into three nearly equal terms. The work of each year is laid out in pages with as much exactness as is deemed necessary for a proper understanding of actual requirements and relation to the whole scheme...

The Newberry Public Schools proper consist of a fine commodious, two-

story frame building, which when erected cost about \$7,000.

It contains six large rooms, easily heated and ventilated and stands on a high elevation in the western part of town (West John Street). It is the intention of the Board of Education to arrange for the heating of the rooms by steam.

From January 9, 1920 Newmarks Leave Newberry

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newmark left Newberry Sunday for Chicago, where they will make their future home after a residence here of more than 32 years.

Mr. Newmark came to Newberry in 1887, entering the employ of G. Rosenthal, engaged in the dry goods and clothing business.

In 1902, he purchased a partnership interest in the business, but withdrew from the business two years later to engage in business with his son, under the firm name of Newmark and Newmark. This business he has conducted with marked success, and now that old age is overtaking him he is able to retire from active business life with a comfortable competence.

The business is now being taken over by the junior partner, A. L. Newmark, who will continue to conduct it. During all these years among us, Mr. Newmark has filled his niche in the community life in a quiet and unassuming manner, and both

he and his good wife are held in the highest esteem by our citizens, whose good wishes follow them to their new home.

The chief reasons impelling them to leave Newberry is that they may be with their children, most of whom are residing in Chicago.

Law Hard on Dogs

In another part of *The News* appears a notice of Township Treasurer Peterson relative to the new "dog tax" and Newberry residents who own dogs will do well to visit the treasurer at once and settle the tax if they desire to

keep their pets from being killed by the officers of the county and state.

Commencing on January 10 all dogs four months old or older must wear a collar with a metal tag attached, and will not be allowed to roam the streets unless accompanied by its owner.

The new state laws relative to the taxing of dogs has teeth in it, and its enforcement is to be strict.

One good feature of the new dog law is that the animals must be confined to the premises of the owner at night. Night being from sunset to sunrise.

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News from Tahquamenon Area Schools

Happy New Year!!! Wow, 2020. It is hard to believe that another year and another decade has gone by. The coming of a new year leads one to think about goals and how to make the new year a better year than the last. Administrators and teachers aren't any different. They strive to improve their craft, which in turn improves student success.

Winter sports are back in full swing after the holiday break. Please come and support our basketball and wrestling teams. It is a great way to spend wintry nights.

Flu season is upon us. Please keep your child home if they are running a fever. Also, help us enforce coughing into an arm and not their hands and to not share items. All these precautions will help keep germs at bay.

The search for an administrator is in place. During the month of January, potential candidates will be chosen for interviews and a short time following, selection of an administrator will take place. The hope is to have someone in place by mid-February.

Please check out our TAS app; Tahquamenon Connect. It is for both iOS and Android. It has the school calendar and posts daily events.

We are always seeking substitute teachers and bus drivers. If you are interested, please contact the school at 293-3226.

-Stacy Price

This week:

Wednesday, Jan. 8

- Late Start - doors open at 9:40 a.m.; school starts at 10:00 a.m.
- HS Robotics - 3-5 p.m
- Wrestling Boys V Away Rudyard High School - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 9

- HS Robotics - 3-5 p.m.
- Boys BB JV/V Away Cheboygan High School - 5:45 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 10

- Girls BB JV/V Home Cheboygan High School - 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 11

- Snowball for grades 9-12 at American Legion - 8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 13

- History Club 3-4 p.m. Elementary School Rm. 103

Tuesday, Jan. 14

- Art Club 3-4 p.m. Elementary School Room 129
- Youth Wrestling Board Meeting 5:30 - 7 p.m. Room 150
- JV and Varsity Basketball games at home vs. Cedarville, 6 - 9 p.m.

Upcoming Dates:

— **January 22-24** — half days - dismissal at 11:40 p.m.; sack lunch served

— **February 12** - Late Start Wednesday - doors open at 9:40 a.m.; school starts at 10:00 a.m.

— **February 26** - Late Start Wednesday,- doors open at 9:40 a.m.; school starts at 10:00 a.m.

— **Correction** - Late start dates for May are May 13 and 27



Carol Stiffler

The recent snow and ice storm split a large tree on the lawn of the Newberry High School. A crew cut the remainder of the tree down. School officials said they would try to determine how old the tree was.



Donated

Newberry High School Senior Carlee Corinth, who coordinated the recent Health and Hygiene Drive, stands near donations received. The shelves are now fully stocked with items to make students more comfortable at school. They are available in the C.A.M.P., which is located in the high school building.

Northstar News

Northstar Baptist will host the 28th annual Yooper Youth Rally on Saturday, January 11. The guest speakers will be Pastor and Mrs. Dennis Higgins from Philadelphia, PA. The fun begins at 10:30 a.m. in the church auditorium.



The Academy Bible quiz team is preparing this week for the Rogers City competition on Friday, Jan. 10. Quizzing begins at 11:00 a.m. with the Varsity.

Pasties! Pasties! Pasties! The academy students will be making pasties on January 18. To order, simply contact any Northstar Christian Academy student or call the school at 293-3899.

Next week is the final week of the first semester.

This year's theme is "Take the High Road in Life." The day will include singing, preaching, fun games, a pizza lunch and more. Young people from across northern Michigan will be coming in for the day.

Parent's Night at NHS Basketball games

Newberry High School boys and girls basketball teams honored parents during Parents' Night games at the end of December. The girls team faced off against Pickford; the boys played Rudyard. Photos by Jeff Rochefort.



Jamie, Bailey and Michelle Zellar



Ambriah Ducsay and her mother, Cheryl Ducsay.



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Three Lakes Academy Student of the Week: Max Swann



Max Swann

Sixth grader Max Swann is Student of the Week at Three Lakes Academy. Max, who prefers to be called Maxxers, likes to read, watch YouTube, and play kickball. His five favorite foods are tacos, burritos, cheeseburgers, pizza, and bacon. If he had a million dollars, he says he would buy a robot army and take over the world.

From the Eagles' nest

Engadine superintendent report

We're excited to welcome our students back to school after a "warm" break.

The end of the semester is approaching quickly and with it comes a host of class exams and projects. Exams for grades 7-12 will be held January 15th - 17th.

Exam schedules and waivers will be going out to students in the coming days.

Engadine Schools will be accepting Schools of Choice applicants for second semester on a limited enrollment. We currently have limited

openings in all grade levels.

Enrollments will be accepted on a first-come basis. Enrollment is dependent on a review of behavioral history. Please call the school for more information.

The New Year is off to a fast start with athletic event filling our school calendar. Please come out and show your Eagle Pride at our games this week!

-Josh Reed

Upcoming Events:

January 8 — 7:00 p.m., School Board Meeting

January 9 — 5:45 p.m., JV/Varsity Boys' Basketball at Detour

January 10 — 5:45 p.m. — JV/Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Detour at home

January 13 — 6 p.m. JV/Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Manistique at home

January 14 — 6 p.m. Varsity Girls' Basketball vs. Bay de Noc at home

7:30 p.m. Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Bay de Noc at home

Three Lakes Academy Principal welcomes baby girl

Three Lakes Academy Principal Rachel Bommarito and her husband, Joe, welcomed daughter Ellie Elizabeth on September 20, 2019. She was delivered at the U.P. Health System in Marquette.

Ellie loves looking at Christmas lights, her mother says, and laughing at everything her older brother does.

Bommarito took maternity leave to spend time at home and has since returned to the school.

Congratulations!

Photos are courtesy of Rachel Bommarito.



Learning with shaving cream



Photo courtesy of Three Lakes Academy

Three Lakes Academy kindergarteners Eli Buzbee and Emery Donovan practiced writing letters in shaving cream in class recently. Kindergarten at TLA is taught by Sarah Bongard.

NASA SciJinks: What causes a flood?

The Short Answer: Severe flooding is caused by atmospheric conditions that lead to heavy rain or the rapid melting of snow and ice. Geography also can make an area more likely to flood. For example, areas near rivers and cities are often at risk for flash floods.

A flood is an overflow of water onto land that is normally dry. Floods can happen almost anywhere. They can cover an area with just a few inches of water or they can bring enough water to cover the roof of a house. Floods can be dangerous for communities, lasting days, weeks or sometimes

even longer.

Many different situations can cause a flood. Here are just a few:

- Heavy rainfall;
- Ocean waves coming on shore, such as a storm surge;
- Melting snow and ice, as well as ice jams; and

— Dams or levees breaking.

Geography also can make an area more likely to flood. For ex-

ample, areas near rivers are often at risk for floods.

Urban areas (areas near cities) are also at higher risk for floods because rooftops funnel rainfall to the ground below, and paved surfaces, such as highways and parking lots, prevent the ground from absorbing the rain.

Mountains or steep hills can increase an area's flood risk, too. Rain or snowmelt running down a mountain can cause streams and rivers to rise quickly. In fact, if a thunderstorm lingers over a mountain, a creek only six inches deep can swell to a 10-foot-deep river in less than an hour.

See FLOOD, page 10

Chippewa - Luce - Mackinac community **Action** Senior Lunch Menu

Newberry

Friday, January 10
Egg Bake w/Cheese
Sausage
Oven Wedges
Scalloped Apples

Monday, January 13
Bratwurst & Saurkraut
Potato Salad
Corn & Fruit

Wednesday, January 15
Lasagna
Tossed Salad
Garlic Toast
Jello w/Fruit

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 Newberry Senior Nutrition Center is located in the CLMCAA building, 207 Newberry Ave., 293-5621.

Chippewa - Luce - Mackinac community **Action** Senior Lunch Menu

Engadine

Thursday, January 9
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Corn
Garlic Toast
Pineapple

Tuesday, January 14
Sloppy Joes
Oven Wedges
Coleslaw
Brownies

Wednesday, January 15
BINGO
Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots & Dessert

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

Chippewa - Luce - Mackinac community **Action** Senior Lunch Menu

Curtis

Thursday, January 9
Baked Ham
Sweet Potato
Broccoli
Pineapple

Monday, January 13
Lasagna
Tossed Salad w/Tomato
Garlic Toast
Bananas

Tuesday, January 14
Sweet & Sour Chicken
Rice
Carrots
Mandarin Oranges

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

Chippewa - Luce - Mackinac community **Action** Senior Lunch Menu

Paradise

Thursday, January 9
Liver & Onions
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli & Fruit

Tuesday, January 14
BBQ Chicken
Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Cake

Wednesday, January 15
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Garlic Toast
Green Beans
Fruit

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 Paradise lunches are served at the Whitefish Township Hall, 7052 N. M-123. 906-492-3897.



Don Becker, USGS

Flooding in the streets of downtown Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Paved surfaces can't absorb rain, so urban areas are at risk for flooding.

Around here

Favorite photos from the Tahquamenon Country Sled Dog races on Saturday, Jan. 4.



Fifty-three teams participated in the 20th Annual Tahquamenon Country Sled Dog races on Jan. 4. Teams raced in classes as small as 2-3 dogs, in the youth class, to 8 and 10 dogs in the professional classes. Many serious competitors use this race to gear up for the sled dog racing season, which has just begun.

Photos courtesy of Madison Mahoney.



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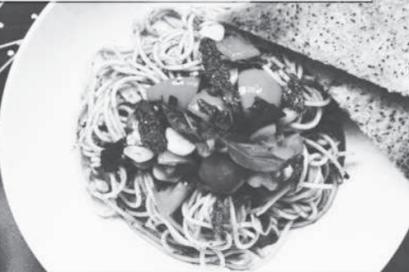
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From the press box

Behind the stripes: The life of a ref

Christopher Wendt is a 2015 graduate of Newberry High School. A former All U.P. Football player for Indians, Wendt also played basketball. Now, nearly 5 years after he graduated, Chris is still as big of a part of the games as he was when he wore the pads and put on the uniform. Now, he gives back as a registered official with the MHSAA.



Dan Hardenbrook

Wendt said he was always interested in officiating. "During my senior year I started with elementary games," he said.

"After graduating I wanted to stay involved in the game and it was a way to give back to local communities in the EUP and northern lower. Plus it's a good way to get exercise, and a little extra cash is nice."

Wendt officiates both football and basketball. In the winter he averages three games per week, working an area that extends west to Munising and as far south as Petoskey. It's busy with a lot of travel, but he's in high demand.

"I could work 5 games a week if I wanted due to the lack of officials," he said. "Schools are always looking for officials."

Wendt had great local mentors who helped him get started. "I worked under Hondo Depew, Ace Depew, and Mitch Grigg," he said. "They always told me to study the rules, be confident with your calls and blow a hard whistle. Don't be afraid to be wrong, because we all are sometimes."

Unfortunately, criticism comes with the position. According to Chris, that's the number one reason officials are hanging up their whistles, and they're doing it at a record rate.

"We have to ignore the crowd," Wendt said. "I just tell myself, if they think the call should have been different, they should register as an official and officiate themselves."

They simply don't know what it's like. "I just remind myself to officiate the game and don't worry about the crowd, I will never please everyone in the gym," he said.

It's not only the fans - coaches can cause chaos, too. But Chris said the key is to communicate clearly. "What I tell coaches is if you have a problem with my call, ask me. Don't tell me I did something wrong or tell me I made the wrong call or call it both ways," he said. "Because I don't turn around and tell you to coach a different way."

Difficulties aside, Wendt said the good definitely outweighs the bad. And in the end, he believes it should be all about the kids.

"My goal officiating is to make sure the kids have fun and no one gets hurt," he said. "This biggest thing is to make sure the kids have fun."

His loves staying so close to the game. "I have the best seats in the house for some of the best games," he said.

Ultimately, Wendt hopes more people will sign up to officiate. "Don't be afraid to sign up. You're going to get heckled a little bit in the beginning, and you're going to make some wrong calls. But that's OK. We have all been beginners at one point, and you get better every game and learn something every game. If you have questions reach out to other officials, dig into the rulebook, and attend officials camps and clinics. Camps and clinics are some of the best ways to learn and improve."

The MHSAA provides a plan of success for newly registered officials. You can even start while you're in high school, like Wendt did. High school juniors and seniors can reach out to their athletic director, who can assign a local official to be your mentor.

If you're 18 or older, you will need to register on the MHSAA website and take the sport appropriate exams as well as the officials handbook exam. Once you pass the exams, you have to purchase your uniforms. And then get to work.

Chris and I recalled the time he got called for a technical foul during his senior year for the Indians. He got really mad then.

"Knowing what I know now about officiating, those refs didn't deserve my outburst," he said. Although, everyone needs one technical in their career, right?"

I had to agree; I got one too. Many of us who have played or coached have gotten one.

But one thing is clear. For Chris Wendt, calling the fouls is more fun than getting them.



Dan Hardenbrook

Engadine boys and girls lose two

By Dan Hardenbrook

The new year is off to a difficult start for the Engadine boys and girls basketball teams, as both varsity teams took close, hard-fought losses in their first games of the year. The Eagles boys fell in a low-scoring showdown at Manistique, trailing at the final with a score of 39-33; the Lady Eagles lost in the final minute of an EUP Conference contest in Rudyard, getting beaten by the Lady Bulldogs 49-47.

In Manistique, a strong start wasn't enough to carry the Engadine boys. Walter Hanson shook up his starting lineup by adding two new foreign exchange students, Michal Vigas and Pedro Padro, hoping they would bring the same spark they had in the Eagles opener by Munising. Manistique's top player, Schyler Anderson, also sat out at the start, helping Engadine earn a 12-8 first-quarter lead.

But two long scoring droughts would do in Engadine. They went nearly six minutes without a basket

Final Scores:
Engadine Boys vs Emeralds
33-39

Engadine Girls vs. Rudyard
47-49

to start the second quarter, and a slow start in the fourth put Engadine behind. Their comeback bid came close, but Anderson got going for the Emeralds and guards Joey Hoholik and Mark Block made big baskets down the stretch. Ian McArthur led the Eagles with 10 points in the loss which dropped the Engadine boys to 0-2 on the year.

The next night, the Lady Eagles went to Rudyard looking for a big conference win on the road. Unlike the boys' battle the night before, they scored early.

Sophia Vaughn banked home a half court buzzer beater to end a back-and-forth first quarter with the Lady Eagles down 18-16. Rudyard

made a small run to open up an eight-point lead late in the first half, and came out of the locker room looking strong. They built their lead up to double digits early in the fourth. The Lady Eagles never let up, though, and quickly cut the lead in half setting up an action-packed final minute.

A big score on an offensive rebound got Engadine back within a bucket, but the Lady Eagles couldn't tie it up. Coach Roger French called for his girls to foul Rudyard to send the Lady Bulldogs to the free throw line. The Lady Bulldogs were in the double bonus, but couldn't add to their lead missing the first three free throws in the final seconds. They grabbed the rebound each time, though, to regain control.

Engadine eventually got the ball but turned it over on an out-of-bounds pass. Rudyard missed one more shot, and time expired before the Eagles could shoot again. The final score was 49-47, with the Eagles down by two.

Lady Indians lose one on the road

By Jamie Glenn

The Newberry Lady Indians girls basketball team traveled Munising on Friday, Jan. 3, where they took on the Lady Mustangs. It was a tough defensive battle. A late fourth-quarter push by the Mustangs proved too much for the Indians, who lost 37-41 and move to 1-5 so far this season.

The team worked on problem areas over Christmas break, said Indians Coach Jim Dzelak.

"I thought we'd improved on a few things (but) we couldn't make



Rahilly

some easy baskets, which cost us," Dzelak said. Juniors Brenna Pavey

and Katie Sue Rahilly brought continued defensive pressure throughout the contest, most notably in the first 16 minutes of the game. The Indians went into the locker room at the half with a 13-point advantage.

"That was probably our best defensive effort so far this season. That was something that we needed to work on," Dzelak said. "Turnovers have been an issue, too. It was better but not great, so we'll continue to work on that."

Rahilly worked inside the paint and led the Lady Indians with 23 points on

the night. Pavey added six points of her own.

"Brenna Pavey had the task of trying to shut down Megan Matson tonight. I thought she (Megan) played us pretty well in the paint (and) she hurt us at the free throw line," said Dzelak. "Overall, I think Katie and Brenna played outstanding tonight."

Mustangs Coach Matt Mattson had praise for Rahilly. "We had trouble guarding her all night," he said. "We did everything; we threw the kitchen sink at her and she was still scoring."

Newberry News Game of the Week

Newberry Boys at Cheboygan
Thursday, Jan. 10
JV 6 p.m.
Varsity 7:30 p.m.

This week's Newberry News game of the week takes us below the bridge for a Straits Area Conference battle between the Newberry Indians and the Cheboygan

Chiefs. Both teams are looking to gain momentum. Newberry, at 1-3 overall, sits 1-1 in SAC play and is looking to keep climb in the conference. Cheboygan is still searching for win number one, as they have lost both of their games so far this season.

It's an all orange-and-black battle to begin the new year Thursday night on M-123FM and the EUP Sports Network.

The Sports Page appears compliments of the following Newberry Indian supporters:

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Thank you!

Newberry Wrestling at Escanaba

By John Vrancic
For the Newberry News

ESCANABA - A trio of Newberry wrestlers placed among the top three in their respective weight classes here Saturday as the Indians finished 10th among 20 teams in the 47th Annual Escanaba Elks Invitational.

The host Eskymos captured their third consecutive title with 224 points. They were followed by Coopersville 160, Gladstone 147 1/2, Ishpeming 130 1/2, Grayling 112 1/2, Kingsford 94, Iron Mountain 91 1/2, Westwood 91, Bark River-Harris 87, Newberry 86, Benzie Central 83, Ne-gaunee 79, Munising 59, Gwinn 49, Menominee 45, St. Ignace 32, U.P. Extra 27, Esky II 26, Manistique and U.P. Extra II 17.

“Overall, everything went well,” said Newberry Coach Bob Bowler. “Although, we still have some work to do. Eight of our 10 wrestlers won matches. We’re still kind of young. This is still a learning experience for some.”

Senior Lance Bowler was runner-up at 189 pounds and juniors Noah Gielecki (130) and Jacob Gribbell (160) took third.

In the 189 final, Lance Bowler got pinned in 85 seconds by Ishpeming senior Alec Martin.

“He was able to counter everything I did, which made it pretty hard to score,” said Bowler, now 16-3. “Beating a kid (Westwood senior Jackson Vidlund) in the semifinals, who I lost to at Munising last week, was a big win for me. I was able to move more quickly this time.”

Gribbell, who hyper-extended his elbow in the Bridge Brawl at Sault Ste. Marie Dec. 20, outlasted Coopersville sophomore Kolton Bacon 4-3 for third place Saturday.

“When I bend it, it hurts,” said Gribbell, who’s now 11-2. “I had always gotten fourth before, but this is my second straight third-place finish. This is the first time I’ve done that. I’m not disappointed in my losses. Both were real good wrestlers.”

“Today, I found out I was ranked 16th in the state and it created more anxiety. It boiled down to strength and technique. If I survive the first few periods, I can usually win the match. I had a 4-2 lead in the third period, but got called for stalling.”

Gielecki (17-2) beat Iron Mountain sophomore Parker Stroud for third at 130.

“I’m happy with how our team is doing,” said Gielecki. “I thought I had a decent shot at getting to the finals, but it didn’t quite work out. I wasn’t as aggressive as usual and was able to eliminate some of the mental errors.”

Senior Cameron Depew (171) placed fourth and sophomore Travis O’Neil (119) took fifth.

Depew (11-8) was pinned in 3:12 by Westwood senior Carter Guidebeck in the third-place bout and O’Neil (17-2) pinned Esky freshman Trevor DeGrand 3:36 into the fifth-place match.

The Indians resume at Rudyard today at 5:00 p.m., then travel to St. Ignace January 15.

Around here



Carol Stiffler

The famous giant poinsettia in front of the Newberry United Methodist Church sustained damage in the recent ice and snow storm. The hand-made flower has been in front of the church for the past two holiday seasons. It was originally made by Bill Fretz, and used to be on display in front of his Newberry home.

Beware fake tax collection scam

Michigan taxpayers with past-due tax debts should be aware of an aggressive scam that may arrive in the mail. In the scheme, taxpayers receive what appears to be a government-looking letter about an overdue tax bill, asking individuals to immediately contact a toll-free number to resolve a state tax debt. The letter aggressively threatens to seize a taxpayer’s assets - including property and Social Security benefits - if the state tax debt is not settled.

“Taxpayers have right,” said Deputy State Treasurer Ann Good, who oversees the state treasury’s Financial and Administrative Services programs. If you have questions about an outstanding state tax debt, please contact us through a verified number so we can talk.”

The piece of correspondence appears credible to the taxpayer because it uses specific personal facts about their real outstanding tax debt that’s pulled directly from public information.

FLOOD, continued

What Is Flash Flooding?

Flash floods are very dangerous floods that can happen with little or no warning. When there is more rain than the soil can absorb, the excess water quickly runs into rivers and creeks, overwhelming storm drains and ditches and causing a flash flood. Flash floods can cause water to rise significantly in a short amount of time.

Where Does All that Rain Come From?

Several different weather conditions can cause extreme rainfall in a region. Tropical cyclones form in some tropical and subtropical areas, usually in the summer and fall. When they appear in the Atlantic Ocean or the northwest part of the Pacific Ocean and reach a certain intensity, they are called hurricanes.

Tropical cyclones can produce huge amounts of rain, causing flooding and flash flooding once the storm reaches land. They also can send a rush of water from the ocean onto coastlines in an event called a storm surge, which floods low-lying areas.

Another phenomenon that can cause extreme rainfall is called an atmospheric river—long, narrow conveyor belts of moisture that move through the atmosphere.

Strong atmospheric rivers can deliver enormous amounts of rain and snow in California, the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, especially during the winter months. This can lead to serious flooding and mudslides.

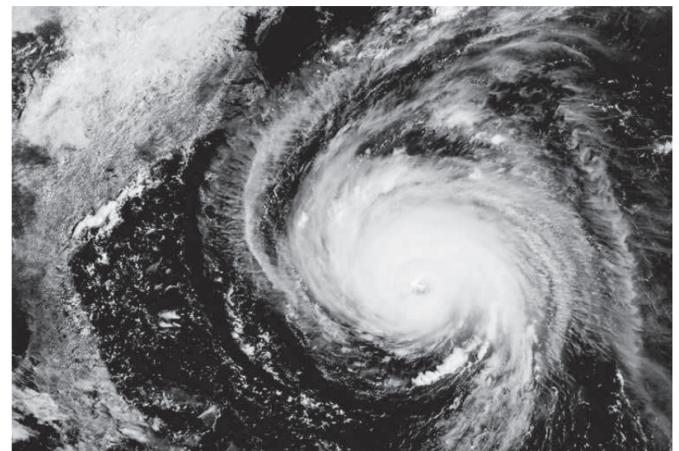
How Do Satellites Help during Floods?

Weather satellites, like those in NOAA’s Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite-R (GOES-R) series, keep an eye on atmospheric events that can lead to flooding.



A street sign barely above water in Portage des Sioux, Missouri, in a flood in 1993.

Credit: Courtesy of Missouri State Archives



This image from NOAA’s GOES-East satellite shows Hurricane Florence moving toward the Southeastern U.S. in September 2018.

Credit: NOAA

For example, the GOES-R series satellites are equipped with an instrument called the Advanced Baseline Imager (ABI), which can detect and monitor the formation of atmospheric rivers.

amount of total moisture in the atmosphere from the ground all the way to the top of the atmosphere.

This provides useful information for weather forecasters when making predictions for heavy rains and flash flooding and help people stay safe.

The ABI also can determine the

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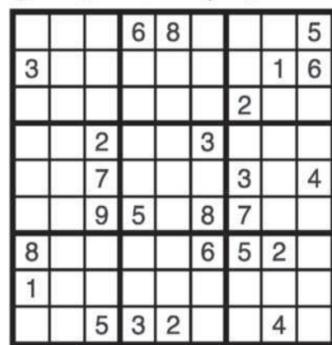
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If you have questions or need additional information, please call Mary Nutkins at 906.293.8438.

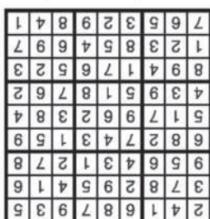
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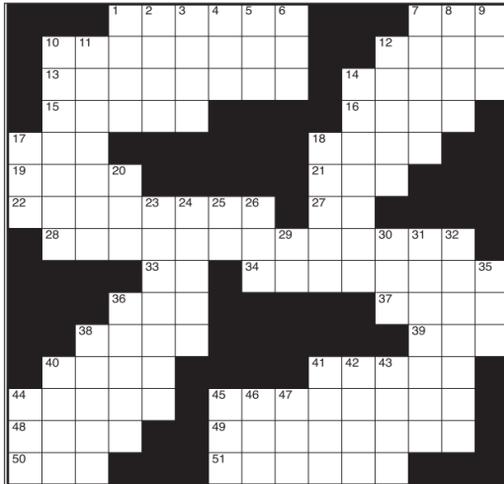
Fun By The Numbers
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



ANSWER:



CLUES ACROSS

1. Stain one's hands
7. Subdivision
10. A passage to be performed slow
12. Invests in little enterprises
13. Medians
14. Member of the giraffe family
15. Makes official
16. Choose in an election
17. Hill or rocky peak
18. Member of an ancient Iranian people
19. Crest of a hill
21. Small, faint constellation
22. Cultivated from crops that yield oil
27. The ancient Egyptian sun god
28. Hollywood tough guy
33. Chinese drums
34. Merits
36. Indicates center
37. Increases motor speed
38. Mentally fit
39. BBQ favorite
40. Wings
41. Female parents
44. Marks left from wounds
45. Soften by soaking in liquid
48. They resist authority (slang)
49. Formats
50. Many subconsciousnesses
51. Vogues

CLUES DOWN

1. Mental object
2. Blackbird
3. Undergarments
4. Old cloth
5. One from Utah
6. Greek goddess of the dawn
7. Become less intense
8. Developed to readiness
9. Defunct phone company
10. About Freemason
11. Taking everything into account
12. Famed Czech engineer
14. Impress into silence
17. Boxing term
18. Marketplaces
20. Pounds per square inch
23. Locomotives
24. Short musical composition
25. Football position (abbr.)
26. Heavyhearted
29. Denotes particular region
30. Famed NHLer
31. Ingested too much
32. Formulates
35. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
36. Broad, shallow craters
38. Thick cuts
40. Breezed through
41. Breakfast is one
42. "Rule, Britannia" composer
43. Periodicals (slang)
44. Indian title of respect
45. More (Spanish)
46. Creation
47. A loud utterance

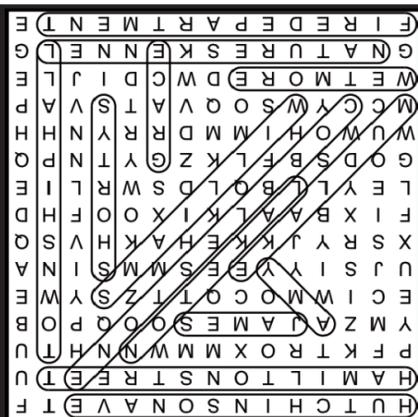
McMillan Word Search



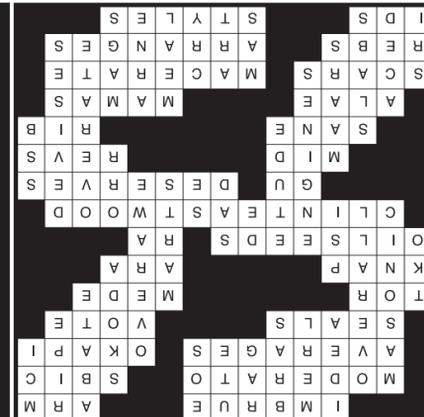
What can we find in McMillan?
Search vertically, horizontally, and diagonally.
There are no backwards words in this puzzle.

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|-----------------|----------------|
| Amy | Laketon |
| Cobblestone | Mud Lake |
| Fire Department | Natures Kennel |
| Grace | Shortys |
| Hamilton Street | Township Hall |
| Hutchinson Ave | Wetmore |
| James | Williams |

McMillan Word Search answers



CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION



Hot drinks and staying active...

...will keep you warmed up all winter.



What's better than a hot drink to warm up everyone during the colder winter months? Coffee, tea and rich, sweet hot chocolate are favorites. What does your family like?

Winter Warm-Up!

Read the clues to fill in the crossword puzzles:

- Tea!**
1. sweetener
 2. people do this with tea to check its quality
 3. hot _____ is needed
 4. late afternoon
 5. some people "read" tea _____
 6. used for boiling water
 7. largest grower of tea

8. teapot + sugar bowl + cream pitcher + teacups + saucers = a tea _____
9. cover to keep teapot warm
10. to make a drink by putting tea leaves in hot water for a while
11. tea grows on a _____
12. lightens the tea

Coffee!

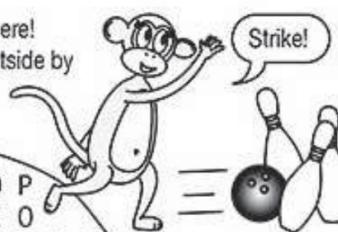
1. _____ - world's largest coffee producer
2. the coffee bean is beanlike, but it is really a _____
3. planted seeds grow into coffee _____
4. takes about 3-4 years for a coffee tree to grow red _____, called "cherries" - each holding 2 coffee beans
5. 100 _____ of coffee cherries only supplies 20 _____ of coffee beans
6. beans must be _____ (usually in the sun) before they can be stored
7. after drying, _____ remove any layers of skin from the beans
8. beans are green, but they are _____ brown and ground

Cocoa!

1. cocoa trees were originally grown in South and Central _____
2. fruits, called _____, grow on the branches and trunks of cocoa trees
3. inside them are the _____, called cocoa beans, which are white
4. the beans turn brown while _____ (sun)
5. a little inside piece of the bean (nib) is taken from the bean and crushed into a _____ form
6. the liquid is then mixed with _____, cocoa butter and vanilla
7. the new mixture is _____ finely - the finer, the richer it becomes
8. the whole _____ enjoys chocolate and cocoa

Warm-Up Activities and Sports

Wow, it's cold out there! Warm up inside or outside by moving around.



Indoor Action

1. motion detection sports **games**
2. build a **blanket** fort
3. balloon **volleyball**
4. **basketball**
5. **indoor soccer**
6. **table tennis**
7. **exercise video**
8. **baking**
9. **bowling**
10. **dancing**

Read our lists of outside and inside activities and sports that will keep you moving and warming up!

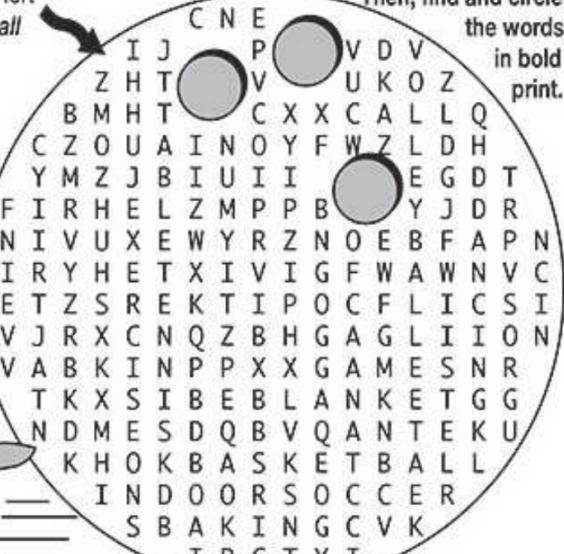
Then, find and circle the words in bold print.



Outdoor Fun

1. **skiing**
2. **snowboarding**
3. **ice skating**
4. **snowball** fighting
5. **sledding**
6. snow **tubing**
7. **snowman** building
8. **snowshoeing**
9. snow **fort** building
10. snow **shoveling**

I'm getting good!



Luce County Sheriff Log

December 23, 2019 – January 5, 2020



December 23 — Domestic Assault, State Street, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

December 24 — Domestic Assault, Phelps Street, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

December 27 — Felon in possession of firearm, CR 363, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

December 28 — Driving while license suspended, West McMillan Avenue, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

December 28 — Driving while license suspended, Newberry Avenue, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

December 28 — Larceny, Main Street, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

December 28 — Malicious destruction of property, M-123,

McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

December 29 — Domestic disturbance, East Truman Boulevard, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

December 30 — Retail fraud — third degree, M-123, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

December 30 — Domestic Dispute, Zee Ba Tik Lane, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

December 30 — Property damage accident — one car, M-28, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

December 30 — Personal injury accident — one car, M-28, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

December 30 — Assault and

battery, CR 399, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

December 31 — Personal injury accident — snowmobile, Trial #8, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

December 31 — No vehicle insurance, M-123, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 1 — Unlawfully driving away of an automobile, East Limits Street, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

January 2 — Permit to purchase firearm, West Harrie Street, Newberry.

January 2 — Criminal sexual assault, CR 429, Lakefield Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 3 — Property damage accident — car/deer, M-28, Pent-

land Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 3 — Property dispute, CR 460, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 4 — Failed to pay, Newberry Avenue, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

January 5 — False alarm, M-28, Columbus Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 5 — Private property, property damage accident, CR 407, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 5 — Breaking and entering with intent/assault and battery, East Avenue A, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 24

Traffic Citations: 3

Verbal Warnings: 25

Snowmobile Citations: 0

Property Inspections Conducted: 76

Motorist Assists: 5

Liquor inspections: 0

Assist Other

Agencies: 8

Assist Own

Agency: 1

Investigative arrests: 8

OWI Arrests: 0

Concealed Pistol

License Finger-

prints Taken: 0

Process Servings conducted: 15

Hours Patrolled: 78

Miles Patrolled: 1,705

Complaints taken: 24

Bookings (people logged into jail):

—December 23: 26-year-old female, Controlled Substance — intent to deliver methamphetamine.

—December 24: 52-year-old male, Bench warrant — failed to appear

—December 30: 30-year-old male, Driving while license suspended, open intoxicant in a motor vehicle.

—December 31: 29-year-old male, assault and battery, larceny.

—January 5: 57-year-old male, Breaking and entering with intent, assault and battery.

—January 5: 33-year-old male, operating snowmobile while intoxicated, driving while license suspended.

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)

LEGAL NOTICES

12/18 – 1/8 Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to MCL 600.3212, that the following 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 within Luce County, at 10:00 AM, on January 16, 2020:

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): James Michael Myers, a single man

Original Mortgagee: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

Date of Mortgage: July 26, 2005

Date of Mortgage Recording: July 27, 2005

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$32,722.81

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of McMillan, Luce County, Michigan, and described as: Lot 9, Block 24, Fifth Addition to the Village of Newberry, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, Luce County Records

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to 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:
December 18, 2019

Trott Law, P.C.

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Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Timothy L. Lasslett and Patricia D. Lasslett, husband and wife

Original Mortgagee: Ameriqwest Mortgage Company

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Towd Point Mortgage Trust Asset-Backed Securities, Series 2016-3, U.S. Bank National Association as Indenture Trustee

Date of Mortgage: October 21, 2005

Date of Mortgage Recording: November 7, 2005

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$105,741.46

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Pentland, Luce County, Michigan, and described as: Beginning twenty-four (24) rods South and two (2) rods East of Northwest corner of Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Forty-Five (45) North, Range Nine (9) West, thence East forty (40) rods thence South twenty (20) rods, thence West forty (40) rods, thence North twenty (20) rods to point of beginning.

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Notice of foreclosure by advertisement.

Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised ju-

dicature act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Luce County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM on FEBRUARY 6, 2020. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Ryan M. Abram, a married man, to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., Mortgagee, dated June 8, 2007 and recorded June 22, 2007 in Liber 160, Page 891 Luce County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by NewRez LLC f/k/a New Penn Financial, LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Seven Thousand One Hundred Sixteen and 65/100 Dollars (\$37,116.65), including interest at 7.25% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the place of holding the circuit court within Luce County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on FEBRUARY 6, 2020.

Said premises are located in the Township of Lakefield, Luce County Michigan, and are described as:

A parcel of land in the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 13, Town 45 North, Range 11 West, Lakefield Township, Luce County, Michigan. Originally surveyed and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of said Section 13; thence South 02° 17' 41" East 1324.18 feet along the West line of said Section 13 to the South 1/16th line of said Section 13; thence continuing South 02° 17' 41" East 247.56 feet along said West line; thence North 88° 43' 56" East 626.43 feet parallel with said South 1/16th line to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing North 88° 43' 56" East 707.28 feet parallel

with said South 1/16th line to the West 1/16th line of said Section 13; thence South 02° 10' 56" East 247.55 feet along said West 1/16th line to the South line of the Warranty Deed filed in Liber 137, Pages 28-30, Luce County Records; thence South 88° 43' 56" West 706.79 feet parallel with said South 1/16th line along said South line of said Warranty Deed to the local East line of said Warranty Deed; thence North 02° 17' 41" West 247.56 feet parallel with the West line of said Section 13 to the Point of Beginning.

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The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to 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 damage to the property during the redemption period.

Dated: January 8, 2020

File No. 19-011919

Firm Name: Orlans PC
Firm Address: 1650 West Big Beaver Road, Troy MI 48084
Firm Phone Number: (248) 502.1400

(01-08)(01-29)

92nd District Court

December 30 – January 3

Lynn Sottile, 59, of McMillan, was bound over to circuit court on charges of operating while intoxicated – 3rd offense, and driving while license is suspended or revoked. She will be arraigned in circuit court on January 21.

McMILLAN TWP BOARD

Regular Meeting Minutes

December 20, 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 Tammy Henry.

Motion by Rahilly, supported by Nutkins to approve the minutes of the November 25, 2019 meeting as read. Ayes – All. Motion carried.

Motion by Villemure, supported by Medelis to approve the minutes of the December 5, 2019 Special meeting as read. Ayes – All. Motion carried.

Motion by Rahilly, supported by Villemure to approve the bills. Those being GENERAL checks 7443-7498 totaling

\$36,596.29. Ayes – All. Motion carried.

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

Motion by Nutkins, supported by Villemure to approve a loan of \$112,000 to Robert Stein towards the purchase of Pine Stump Junction CE LLC. Ayes – All. Motion carried.

Motion by Rahilly, supported by Medelis to approve a loan of \$14,000 to Brian and Heather Stoyhoff DC to open a Chiropractor Office in Newberry. Ayes – All. Motion carried.

Motion by Rahilly, supported by Nutkins to adjourn. Ayes – All. Motion carried.

These minutes are unofficial until approved at a future meeting.

Portage Township

2020 Monthly Board Meeting Dates:

January 14

February 11

March 17* Election 3/10

April 14

May 12

June 9

July 14

August 11

September 8

October 13

November 10

December 8

All meetings will be held 7:00 pm

Meetings are held at the Curtis Community Building, on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm. The address is W17353 Davis St., Curtis, MI. The phone number for the township office is 906-586-9522.

Official minutes of the Portage Township Board are kept at the township office at W17361 Davis St. in Curtis and are available for inspection at that location by contacting the township clerk.

Meetings are conducted by reference to a printed agenda. This agenda is prepared the Friday prior to the regularly scheduled meeting. Anyone wanting to address the township board must make their request known to the township clerk prior to Friday at 11 a.m so that the issue or concern can be addressed by the most appropriate means.

Time will be provided at the beginning and end of regular meetings for public comment from persons not listed on the agenda. Please limit comments to two (2) minutes.

The Portage Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon two weeks notice to the Portage Township Clerk by writing or calling the above number.

Special meetings may be scheduled and posted as required.

Pat MacLachlan, Clerk

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Mackinac County Sheriff's Office activity log

For the week December 29 – January 4, the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

— Deputies reported/ responded to the following traffic accidents: four car vs. deer accidents, two single-car accidents and two slide-offs. A semi-truck also struck a power pole, causing lines to come down. No injuries reported.

— Deputies assisted the following agencies: Straits EMS, St. Ignace Police Department (three

separate instances), and Michigan State Police (two separate instances).

— Deputies aided one motorist roadside and responded to a disabled trailer.

— Deputies responded to one domestic assault complaint that ended in an arrest being made.

— Deputies investigated one fatal snowmobile accident.

— Deputies aided Cloverland Electric in closing roads to repair and clear downed power lines.

— Deputies took two complaints of loose dogs.

— Deputies conducted two well-being checks and one property inspection.

— Six subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.



Mackinac Bridge Authority

Mackinac Bridge rolling out new format for MacPass

The MacPass toll card is being replaced with a windshield-mounted sticker for customer convenience, and for a limited time they are available for free.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority (MBA) has been slowly replacing current MacPass cards with the new stickers for the past few months and is now encouraging others to make the switch as well. Visit the MacPass website at <https://MacPass.MackinacBridge.org> to sign up for an account and receive stickers in the mail.

“Unlike the old MacPass cards that required drivers to roll down their window and hold the card near the reader device, the new system will automatically scan the windshield sticker when drivers pull up to the toll booths,” said MBA Executive Secretary Kim Nowack. “Drivers still need to stop and wait for the gate to rise before proceeding,

but the new process will speed transactions for frequent customers.”

The stickers are part of a new tolling software system installed last fall. Anyone can open a MacPass account, which allows for on-line deposits and transaction information. MacPass stickers are currently free but will be \$1 each after July 1, 2020.

MacPass customers can use toll lanes designated for MacPass by the overhead signs, or any open lane. Drivers should still watch for toll collectors and customers walking across lanes.

Though the MacPass is not exclusively for commuter customers, MacPass holders with passenger vehicles can still qualify for the commuter discount toll if they make both a northbound and southbound trip within 36 hours. The toll will be \$4 for the first trip but customers

will not be charged for the return trip if completed within 36 hours.

Current MacPass cards can still be used through the end of 2020. MacPass is the only tolling transponder currently in use at the Mackinac Bridge; I-Pass, E-ZPass, SunPass, etc., though similar, are not accepted.

Customers who already have a MacPass account can still use their cards through the end of 2020. Current MacPass account holders do not need to open a new account to get a sticker.

Passenger vehicle MacPass accounts require an initial deposit of \$80 and a \$7 one-time set-up fee. Commercial accounts require a \$200 deposit and \$7 one-time set-up fee.

More information on the MacPass is available at www.MackinacBridge.org/MacPass.

Input needed on Michigan's behavioral health system

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) is hosting five public forums to receive feedback on the department's vision for strengthening Michigan's Medicaid-funded behavioral health and intellectual/developmental disabilities system.

The purpose of the forums is to hear from people and families served by Michigan's specialty behavioral health system. During the events, MDHHS leadership will provide an overview of the department's proposal, seek feedback and answer questions from attendees. Information gathered during the forums will help the state design a system that best meets the needs of residents who rely on these critical services.

MDHHS Director Robert Gordon announced in December the department's vision to strengthen the behavioral health system by preserving a strong safety net and integrating physical and behavioral health payments through Specialty Integrated Plans.

“Our department does not have all the answers. We learn by listening,” Gordon said. “These public forums offer an important opportunity to hear from residents across the state about how we can best design a system that improves health outcomes, supports quality of life

and increases access to care for all Michiganders.”

Four forums will be hosted in-person and one will be hosted virtually. The dates and locations are as follows:

Detroit: Wednesday, Jan. 8, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Cadillac Place, 3044 W. Grand Boulevard, Conference Room L-150.

Grand Rapids: Thursday, Jan. 9, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Grand Valley State University L.V. Eberhard Center, 301 W. Fulton, Room 201.

Marquette: Wednesday, Jan. 22, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Marquette Senior High School, 1203 W. Fair Avenue, Little Theater.

Saginaw: Thursday, Jan. 30, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saginaw Valley State University Gilbertson Hall, 7400 Bay Road, Ott Auditorium.

Virtual Forum: Thursday, Feb. 6, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The link for this event will be shared on Michigan.gov/FutureOfBehavioralHealth in late January.

To register to attend a forum, visit Michigan.gov/FutureOfBehavioralHealth.



Severe weather contributes to week-long mess of power outages

Last week's severe winter weather showed the strength of living in a close-knit community. Eastern Upper Peninsula residents – particularly those in Chippewa County – began to see their power disrupted beginning on Sunday evening, December 29, due to an accumulation of sleet, ice and freezing rain in the area.

By late Monday, December 30 Cloverland Electric Cooperative was reporting that nearly 14,500 of their customers were without power, approximately 10,000 of those outages being in Chippewa County.

"Many communities initiated emergency plans for warming centers in their communities as soon as it began to look like this could be a long-term outage," said Michelle Robbins, Chippewa County Emergency Manager.

Monday evening saw not only Cloverland Electric Cooperative crews battling the elements, but Chippewa County Road Commission crews along with first responders fighting against trees and electrical lines that were weighted down with the ice and freshly-fallen, heavy snow. These hazards were creating obstacles for responders and motorists alike.

"In my 29 years in law enforcement, I have never seen a storm with such a wide-reaching impact of downed trees and live power lines blocking roadways and creating hazards for motorists," said Michael Bitnar, Chippewa County Sheriff.

While frontline crews from many different entities worked against the elements, there were many unseen heroes working in the back-

ground. These heroes ranged from Cloverland Electric Cooperative coordinating with other electric companies for mutual aid, communities preparing their township halls to welcome their residents, neighbors helping neighbors who may not have had the supplies they needed to deal with an extended power outage, along with many other unsung heroes.

In Chippewa County, community centers, local businesses and churches opened their doors as warming centers. Local hotels offered discounts to residents who had no power. Schools offered their campuses for internet use and shower facilities. Communities fed their residents and held community potlucks. Many volunteers left their own homes and families to assist citizens during the trying time. The list goes on.

Over this period, Cloverland Electric Cooperative attempted to keep the public informed of their progress. Emailed updates included:

—December 30, 9:00 p.m. — Reports of approximately 15,600 outages remaining overnight in the service area. Largest concentrations of outages are reported in Sault Ste. Marie, Kinross, Drummond Island and Brimley. New power outages are being reported as snow and ice accumulation causes more trees and branches to fall on power lines.

—December 31, 4:00 p.m. — Approximately 14,500 outages remain. Over 10,000 of these outages are reported in Chippewa County. However, outage numbers decreased from the high of over



Cloverland electric crews work to restore power. Photos Courtesy of Cloverland Electric

18,000 Tuesday morning.

—January 1, 6:00 a.m. — Approximately 10,000 residents remained without power on New Year's Eve, the majority in Chippewa County. Mutual aid has been provided by five electric utilities downstate, and more assistance has been requested as crews become available. Repairs are needed for more than 200 line sections and numerous broken poles.

—January 1, 4:00 p.m. — Over 10,000 Cloverland members remain without power. Although crews have restored thousands of outages since Sunday, additional outages have occurred and make it challenging to make an impact on the overall number, which continues to fluctuate. Six companies are providing mutual aid. Crews will continue to work 16-hour days with a mandatory eight-hour safety rest until all power is restored.

—January 2, 4:00 a.m. — Over 5,000 residents re-

mained without power for a third night. Approximately 4,300 of these outages remain in Chippewa County. Mutual aid is being offered by 10 crews from neighboring co-ops.

—January 2, 4:00 p.m. — Approximately 4,500 members remain without power. The number of mutual aid crews responding has increased to 20. "This is the worst widespread winter storm damage I have seen in my 28 years at the co-op," said Cloverland Electric's director of operations, Paul Warner.

—January 3, 4:00 a.m. — Some progress has been made, but 3,500 co-op members remain without power for a fourth night. Chippewa County is reporting 2,600 outages, while neighboring Mackinac and Luce counties report 900.

—January 3, 5:00 p.m. — Approximately 2,200 outages remain, primarily in Chippewa County. There are

45 line crews and eight tree-trimming crews at work. The number of broken poles and damaged equipment continues to add up. In just one area near East Lake, 30-40 broken poles were identified.

—January 4, 8:00 p.m. — Reports of around 600 outages remain. 21 mutual aid crews and nine tree-trimming crews are assisting the co-op.

—January 5, 10:00 a.m. — About 560 outages remain. Significant progress has been made in the East Lake area.

—January 5, 8:00 p.m. — Outages are down to approximately 200.

—January 6, 12:00 p.m. — 136 outages remain, and four of the mutual aid crews with special equipment are still assisting.



TOLCA looking for new members

By Stephen King

On Monday, January 6, the Top of the Lake Communities Association held their monthly meeting at the Top of the Lake Snowmobile Museum in Naubinway.

Association members noted that their ranks are thinning. They are still looking for a president and vice president. Long-time President Dean Brodberg declined to accept another term, citing family health issues. Nobody stepped up to take on the job, so former president Bruce Gustafson is now acting as interim president.

"I would really like to see somebody else step forward and take this position over," Gustafson said. "We also need to see some new blood here. Younger blood. I look around and see the same faces at just about every meeting. And we're getting older. What we need are new faces and new ideas. We are looking for anyone that wants to help our community."

The group also reviewed upcoming events and set a schedule for 2021. Events are:

- February 19 and 20: Show and Ride
- February 27: Winter Carnival
- June 27: Fireworks Golf Outing
- July 2 and 3: Naubinway 4th of July Celebration
- August 13 and 14: Tractor Show
- September 18: Snowmobile Swap Meet
- December 5: Christmas Bazaar

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