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Newberry, Michigan

Newberry man nabbed on child porn charges

Glenn Sutton, 46, of Newberry, was arrested on Monday, Jan. 13 and charged with 35 counts of child sexually abusive activity. The charges stem from online activity, where Sutton's computer use was tracked and identified.



Sutton

Sutton is charged with two counts of child sexually abusive activity - aggravated distribution; nine counts of child sexually abusive activity-aggravated possession; five counts of child sexually abusive activity - distribution; one count of child sexually abusive activity-possession; and 18 counts of using a computer to commit a crime.

A tip from the National Center for Exploited and Missing Children set the Michigan State Police Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force on the case. They tracked the IP address from Sutton's computer and executed a search warrant on his home. They removed evidence and multiple devices that can access the Internet.

Sutton was released on a personal recognizance bond but on very strict terms - he wears a GPS tether, has no access to a computer, and cannot leave his home except for specific reasons, such as a court appearance or doctor appointment.

His next court appearance will be a preliminary examination on Monday, January 27.

If he is convicted, his charges carry potential sentences of varying lengths, including 15 years prison for each count of aggravated distributing or

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The home of Mary Burton and Rod LaFond was destroyed in a fire on Saturday, January 18. Burton and LaFond, who were brother and sister, were killed in the fire.

Curtis loses two in fire

Long-time residents mourned by community

By Carol Stiffler

The Curtis community is reeling from an unthinkable loss. On the morning of Saturday, January 18, a fire destroyed the home of siblings Mary Burton, 69, and Rod LaFond, 73, and claimed both their lives.

The fire broke out in the morning, and sources say Mary called 911 around 7:40 a.m. Fire trucks from Portage Township, Newberry, and Garfield Township raced to the scene, but no one was able to rescue the pair from the home. Michigan State Police troopers later located their bodies inside. The cause of the fire has not yet been identified.

Portage Township Fire Chief Jeff Burton, who is Mary's son, responded to the call and attempted to rescue the pair. Sources say he suffered from smoke inhalation and had to be hospitalized.

It is no stretch to say everyone in Curtis knew both Mary and Rod. Rod was particularly known for his frequent hitchhiking throughout Curtis. He walked with a trademark limp and relied on his bike or rides from

passersby to get from his home, just north of Curtis on H-33, into town.

It was Mary's home, and she invited her brother to live with her years ago. Mary also spent much of her days in Curtis, visiting stores and the library. Wherever she went, she enjoyed talking with other Curtis residents.

The shock of their loss is heavy, and has been devastating.

"They were a part of our everyday life," said Roni Boone, cashier at The Store in Curtis. "Even today, when I came to work, it was like, Rod's not here. He's not coming in."

He was her "coffee buddy," he said, and they spent hours together almost every day. He was gentle, helpful, and funny, she said. He laughed a lot, and she thought his blue eyes were cute.

"His chair is sitting here," she said. "I always save his coffee cup. He loves peach pie, and I had a peach pie sitting and waiting for him that morning."

On "that morning," Boone saw fire trucks zipping past and wondered what had happened. As news arrived, she hoped the pair had managed to escape. Any other

result was just unbearable.

Now, the Curtis community has no choice but to remember them.

"They were a hub of our community," Boone said. "They literally knew everybody, or were related to them."

Boone remembers Mary for her generosity and sassiness. Other Curtis residents have stories of gifts they received from Mary, favors she did for them, and times she helped out. Mary had recently recovered from a hip injury that kept her home for months. She was just beginning to get back on her feet.

"Mary called a few days before she passed," Boone shared. "I was in the back, so I didn't realize she was parked out front. She said, 'I need a newspaper and a coffee with some french vanilla.' I said, 'No problem, come down.' She said, 'I am, I'm sitting here out front.'"

Boone brought out the coffee and newspaper and caught up with Mary, whom she hadn't seen in a while. "She said, 'Thanks for bringing my paper. I know I was crazy in my younger days, but I'm just a little old lady now.'"

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Some snow trails still closed

Portions of Mackinac and Chippewa counties continue to feel the effects of recent snow and ice storms that hit the area, including portions of snowmobile trails administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

On Jan. 6, there were an estimated 120 miles of storm-damaged snowmobile trails in the eastern part of the region. As of today, about 30 miles remain impassable.

"Grant-funded trail workers and DNR crews have worked over the past week clearing debris," said Paul Gaberdiel, eastern U.P. trails specialist with the DNR. "Multiple crews are working to open trail segments in a variety of areas."

Downed trees and branches have presented problems in some places, while water over sections of trail has posed challenges elsewhere.

Among the remaining concerns:

— Snowmobile Trail No. 889 to the Bay Mills area remains closed. An anticipated reopen date is unknown.

— Additional segments of trail in Chippewa and Mackinac counties are impassable.

— Grant sponsors (trail workers) have been working on other snowmobile trail segments not identified.

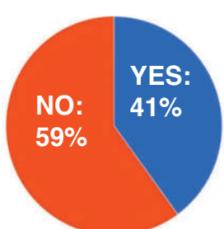
"We strongly urge snowmobilers to use caution while traveling the trails, watching for hazards, including trail cleanup crews," said John Pepin, DNR deputy public information officer.

Trails in the Curtis area of Mackinac County that had been closed were reopened and groomed over the weekend. See page two for a closure map, and head to Michigan.gov/DNRClosures for more info.

You voted

Playing a musical instrument has been linked to increased intelligence, stress relief, and enhancing creativity. It's a powerful activity for your brain, researchers say, because it stimulates parts of the brain other things can't.

We asked on Facebook: Do you play a musical instrument? With 207 votes, you said:



Dining in at the Presbyterian fellowship meal

By Carol Stiffler

Nick Derusha hopes you'll come to the next Presbyterian Community Fellowship meal. But don't ask him for a to-go box: He wants you to stay and talk awhile.

"The point is the fellowship," said Derusha, who launched the monthly meal in May 2014.

Derusha is the director and health officer of the LMAS District Health Department.

Approximately 65 local residents attended the most recent Free Community Fellowship meal, which was held Thursday, January 16. That number was a little lower than nor-

mal, according to Derusha, who said the meal usually averages 100 guests.

Derusha and his team, which includes his family and some close friends, cooked and served beef tacos and Spanish rice. Volunteers contributed desserts.

The fellowship hall filled quickly, was comfortable and warm, and had a feel of ease.

Ninety-four year old Pearl Schnorr attended with friends Francie Waybrant and Mary Nutkins, all from Newberry. Schnorr is a popular guest with a kind word for anyone.

"I see a lot of people I



Nick Derusha, Shannon Derusha, Bob Derusha, and Carl Christiansen served tacos on Jan. 16.

knew from when my husband was pastor here," she said.

Though the meal is hosted at a church, it is not a religious event.

Approximately half the people who attend aren't members of the Presbyterian church; some don't attend any church at all.

"They have taken great pains to make it a community meal," said Chris Ison, who often attends the dinner. "It's not about religion, it's about people."

Ison is CEO of the Tahquamenon Area Credit Union, and says he sees more paper than people most days.

"When I have the opportunity to go to a social event, it's neat for me to see

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go to,” he said. “A lot of these are people I’ve known all my life.”

It’s a free meal, but it’s not just for people who might be in need of free food. Everyone is invited, and the event feels more like a gift than anything else. A lot of senior citizens attend the meal to enjoy a rare night out. Some entire families come, too.

“Some folks might not get another opportunity to pack up, leave the house, get a meal, and not have to worry about dishes,” Derusha said.

Expenses for the meal are covered by a donor, Derusha said, though the meal loses about \$100 each time. A donation can be perched near the entrance to the hall, but Derusha says donations are never expected.

Sometimes there’s music; other times the room is simply filled with happy chatter. There really are no expectations, other than to come and stay a while.

And the food is good.

“They haven’t served a bad meal yet,” said Susan Bergman, who at-



Carol Stiffler

Pearl Schnorr, Francie Waybrant, and Mary Nutkins attended the January 16 Presbyterian Free Community Meal, and stayed to chat long after they’d finished eating tacos.

tended the recent dinner.

Derusha cooked and served spaghetti at the very first free community fellowship meal, and has never repeated the dish since. But he’s also never canceled the dinner, even when he didn’t have enough

help to put it on. Derusha is very appreciative of the help he receives from family and friends. And he’s all in, every time.

“It’s a way to give back,” Derusha said. “I am able to do it, and I enjoy doing it.”

FIRE, continued

The loss of Mary and Rod has sideswiped the whole Curtis community, Boone said.

“They lived here forever,” she said. “It will be weird without them. I will definitely, definitely miss them.”

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry but were not complete as of Monday.

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promoting the materials; and 10 years for each charge of aggravated possession of child sexually abusive material.

The Michigan State Police are still investigating to determine whether additional crimes were committed. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Computer Crimes Unit at 877-642-9237.

The MSP Computer Crimes Unit encourages parents to talk to their children and family members about safe use of the Internet.

There are many resources available to help keep people safe online. The Michigan State Police ICAC Task Force has a comprehensive list of these resources at www.michiganicac.com.

Census 2020: Do you have to answer everything?

By Larry Vincent

Though the census is required by the U.S. Constitution, many people wonder about the questions it asks, and if they’re legally bound to answer them.

To understand, it’s best to review the history of what questions are asked, and why.

The first census of 1790 counted the free, white male heads of households, males of certain ages, women, other free people, and slaves. According to the Constitution, only three out of five slaves were counted as persons in regard to representation in Congress. In 1870, a question was added to the census to ask if a male wasn’t allowed to vote because he



had committed “rebellion or other crime.” That question was added because of the Civil War, which ended in 1865.

As censuses continued, more information was gathered. Addresses, country of birth, citizenship, occupation, and education level were added.

More questions were tacked on as data was needed for officials to make decisions. For exam-

ple, questions about income and travel help the federal government with the formulas for distribution of funding for low income housing loans, and road tax funding.

Yes, you are required to answer all the questions that are asked. The penalty for not answering a question could be \$100 per question. And giving a knowingly false answer carries a \$500 penalty.

What is more important is that the information you give cannot be released for 72 years after you take the census. It cannot be released to the IRS, the FBI, or any other government

agency.

Only statistics, such as the total number of people in a county or state, along with the aggregated data, are released in those 72 years. The more accurate the statistics are, the better funding decisions can be made for that area.

That is why everyone should fill out their census forms accurately and truthfully. Not doing so could mean that our area could miss out on critical funding for programs for our schools and our citizens.

Michigan man finds \$43k in couch

An Owosso, Michigan man bought a couch at Habitat for Humanity and noticed it was uncomfortably hard.

Howard Kirby purchased the couch at the Habitat for Humanity ReStore in Owosso, Michigan, for \$70. His daughter-in-law opened it up in an effort to make it more comfortable, and found a box with more than \$43,000 inside.

Kirby thought about keeping the money, and was told he could. But he didn’t feel right about it. The store’s manager helped him meet up with

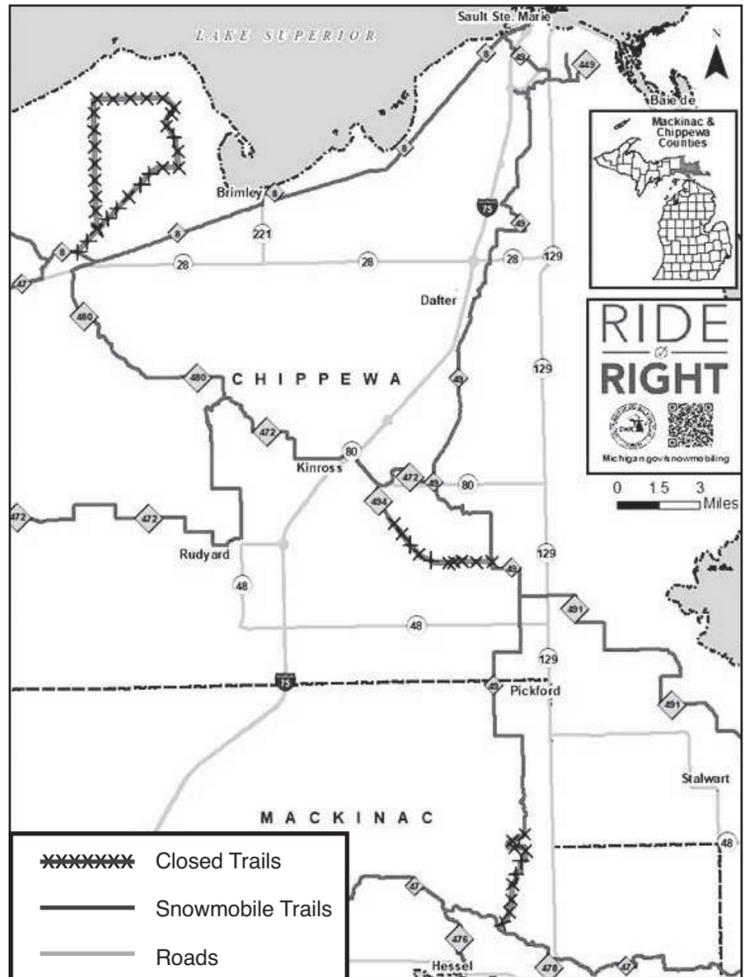
Kim Fauth-Newberry, the woman who donated the couch. She is not from Newberry.

The couch had been her grandfather’s, and she donated it after he died. He’d always been frugal, she said.

Habitat for Humanity says Kirby is a “Habitat hero”.

“People find treasures in Habitat ReStores every day, but this is next level,” said spokesperson Bryan Thomas. “We’re inspired by Mr. Kirby, who showed true Habitat spirit by putting others before himself.”

Snowmobile trail closures



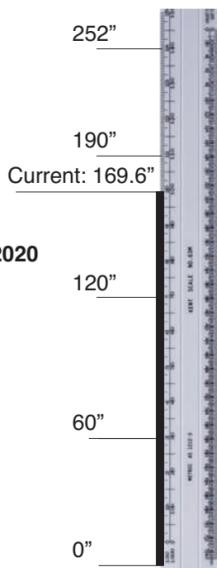
Bob Powell's Snow Report

We had two snow events over the past week, on Jan. 16-17, and again on Jan. 18-19, said NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell. The humidity was in the 80% range, which prevented the snow from performing as weather forecasters had predicted.

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	*40.2
Total	119.3"	119.9"	*169.6"

*to Jan. 20



Bob’s quote of the week: This past week, I had the opportunity to talk with several people about what I do during the six months of winter. I responded: All the outdoor activities one can participate in with family and friends.

Make each day count. May peace be with you in all the days and weeks to come.

PS - It’s possible we will receive more than 252 inches of snow this winter. Our snowbanks runneth over.

American Legion Post 74
SWISS STEAK DINNER
 - Newberry -
Wednesday, January 22
4:30pm til gone
 Dinner includes:
 Salad Bar, Potatoes, Gravy,
 Vegetables, Bread, Dessert
\$10.00 Everyone Welcome!

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thru
Thur., Jan 30
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Sat. Matinee 2:00pm

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Prizes awarded in men's and women's categories for largest rack, largest spike and more!
 All young hunters under 18 will receive a prize.
Monday, January 27
at 7:00pm
at the clubhouse
 Regular meeting at 5:30pm
 Venison stew dinner will be provided by the club.

Cover to Cover: Running with Sherman

by Dion Mindykowski,
Tahquamenon Area Library Director

The Newberry-area seems to have a lot of animal lovers. This is evident in the very active Pet Pals volunteers, as well as in the dog, cat, and other pet books I see frequently checked out at the Tahquamenon Area Library. If you fall into the category of animal lover, you might be interested in *Running with Sherman: the Donkey with the Heart of a Hero* by Christopher McDougall.

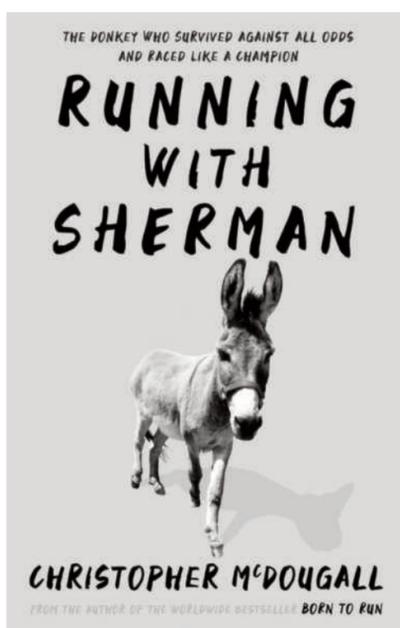
This week's recommendation is quite a bit more lighthearted than last week's *Can't Hurt Me*. This true story is about the rescue of an abused and neglected donkey named Sherman and his road to recovery. As he does in his other books, *Born to Run*, and *Natural Born Heroes*, the author goes off on interesting tan-

gents - in this book, mostly about animals.

Throughout the book, he explores research on how dogs affect our wellbeing, details all of the work that goes into donkey care, especially when it comes to rehabilitation, the troublesome nature of goats, as well as the little known and chaotic sport of goat racing, and more.

It isn't just goats that get to have all of the racing fun. Did you know that people race 30 miles in the Colorado mountains with a donkey teammate? Want to learn more about burro racing? You definitely will by reading *Running with Sherman*.

Running with Sherman is both educational and entertaining; a fast, fun read that will leave you feeling good and maybe even contemplating a few new hobbies.



Community tidbits

College News

Alma College has released the Dean's List for those students who achieved outstanding academic performance during the 2019 Fall Term. Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits, at least eight of which are evaluative grades, are named to the Dean's List.

Local students named to the list included Gracie Oven of Engadine, Andrew Blanchard of Gould City and Eryn Corinth, Alexander Henry and Monika Tomica of Newberry.



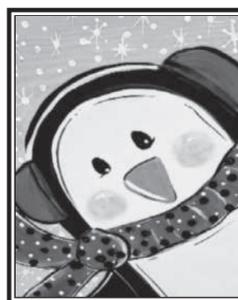
College News

Bay de Noc Community College has announced the names of students who have completed all of the requirements for an Associate Degree or Certificate during the Fall 2019 semester. Among these students was Karene Kerbersky of Naubinway, who received an Associates Degree in General Studies.



4-H Update

Join in the fun at the upcoming 4-H Family Fun Night happening this Friday, January 24th from 5:30-7:30 pm. We will be celebrating the Chinese New Year with hands-on activities, crafts, art and food. All are welcome to attend this event, which will take place at the Luce County MSU Extension Office. For more information, please call Jessica Price, 4-H Program Coordinator, at (906) 293-3203.



Erickson Center reschedules

"Happy Penguin" painting class

The Erickson Center for the Arts in Curtis has rescheduled their Cookies and Canvas family paint class to Sunday, January 26. The "Happy Penguin" painting class will be held from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Instructor Linda Anderson will walk adults and children alike through creating the kid-friendly penguin painting. Supplies are included in the class fee, including the 12"x16" canvas. Light refreshments will be served.

Children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult, and class fees must be paid at the time of registration. Call (906) 586-9974 to register.

Newberry Chamber seeking outstanding students and citizens

The Newberry Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for their annual Student Citizen of the Year award and Outstanding Citizen(s) of the Year award. Nominations must be received by Friday, March 6. The Annual Awards Dinner will be held April 17.

Student Citizen of the Year criteria:

Is there a high school student who exemplifies a positive role model for our community? Perhaps they volunteer for local charitable organizations and activities or are involved in student activities that are character building and help to demonstrate good citizen-

ship. An individual or group may make nominations. Self-nominations are acceptable.

Outstanding Citizen(s) of the Year criteria:

Who are the people we see time and time again working for our community? Nominations can include individuals or groups working for the community in a volunteer capacity or through paid employment.

To receive a nomination form, visit the Chamber's website at www.newberrychamber.net and click on the "Annual Dinner" tab at the top of the page. Call the Chamber office at 293-5562 for more information.

Curtis week at a glance

Wednesday, January 22

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

Thursday, January 23

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

Saturday, January 25

—The Erickson Center will be hosting a Family Fun Night "The Snowman Is Melting" Escape Room from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. This event is open to all ages, all children but be accompanied by an adult.

Class with Linda Anderson-Paine will be held at the Erickson Center from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

—The 2nd Annual Cornhole League will begin at the Erickson Center from 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. \$5 donation for two players, single players \$3 donation. Games will be played with partners drawn at random.

Monday, January 27

—"Ask The Tech" Trish Sanders from Mackinac Economic Alliance will be at the Curtis Library from 10 - 11:30 p.m. Bring your devices and your questions.

—Curtis Library will hold a book discussion on *Death of a Literary Widow* by Robert Barnard at 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, January 28

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

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

Sunday, January 26

—Happy Penguin Family Cookies and Canvas Art

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OBITUARY



Walter W. Sherman, Jr.

April 07, 1926 – January 08, 2020

Walter (Walt) W. Sherman, Jr., 93, of Curtis, Michigan died on Wednesday, January 8, 2020, at his home surrounded by his loving family.

Walter was born on April 7, 1926, in Kendallville, Indiana, the son of Walter, Sr. and Edith (Coats) Sherman. His family later moved to Bryan, Ohio, where he attended Bryan High School, graduating in 1944. Walter was recruited, and pre-enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps while in high school. He was an Air Cadet awaiting pilot training when WWII ended.



Walter was a conservation officer for the State of Ohio Department of Natural Resources before moving to the Upper Peninsula with his wife Gloria to build Sherman's Manistique Lakes Resort on South Manistique Lake in Curtis, Michigan in 1961. Walt, Gloria, and their children, Terry, Shelley, Tina, and Kelly owned and operated the resort until selling it in 1979. Walt worked in real estate sales at State Wide Real Estate in Curtis, and later opened the Curtis branch of Cummings-McCraney Real Estate. Walter was Portage Township's first building inspector, a charter member of the Curtis Lions Club, and a long-time parishioner who also served on the parish council at St. Timothy of the Lakes Catholic Church in Curtis.

Walt was an honest, kind and generous man who loved the U.P., especially South Manistique Lake. He loved to fish, and spent much of his retirement time catching walleye, bass, and panfish in South Manistique Lake. He was a skilled woodworker and carpenter, and built several of the family homes as well as the original cottages at the resort.

Walter is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Gloria (Wiles), his son Kelly (Patricia) Sherman of Manistique, daughters Shelley (Chris) Walk of North Richland Hills, Texas, and Tina (David) Mishko of Lexington, Indiana, daughter-in-law Nancy Sherman of Manistique; grandchildren Diane Sherman, Holly (David Gould) Sherman-Bouche, Troy (Allison) Sherman, and Elena Mishko; great-grandchildren Michael and Kyla Bouche; brother Richard Sherman of Alvarado, Texas; nieces Gloria (John) Paine and Sherri (David) Trew, nephews Dennis (Sally) Robinson, Richard (Barbara) Sherman and Paul Sherman.

Walter was preceded in death by his parents, first wife Mary Jo (Troxel), sister Violet (Sherman) Robinson, brother Paul Sherman, infant son Barry, son Terry D. Sherman, and grandson Dimitri Mishko.

Per Walter's wishes, cremation has taken place and no services are planned at this time. Memorial donations may be directed to the American Heart Association, online from their website, or by mail to 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674, or to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospice, online from their website, or by mail to 115 N Lake St, Manistique, MI 49854.

Fausett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. To send condolences or share a memory visit Fausettffh.com.



OBITUARY

Thomas Banner Prater Sr.

Thomas Banner Prater Sr., 78, of Naubinway, died Friday afternoon January 17, 2020 at his residence under the care of his family.

Born April 12, 1941 in Newberry, son of the late Cecil and Rosella (McCarry) Prater, Tom was a 1959 graduate of Engadine High School.

Tom resided in the Waterford area and was employed at the General Motors/Pontiac Plant for 30 years, retiring in 1993 as a general foreman. While residing downstate, he was a member of the Masonic Commerce Lodge #121 F & AM.

Following his retirement he and his wife, Joyce, moved to the Rexton/Caffey area. Tom enjoyed riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, Enduro dirt bike racing, flying his airplane, reading Louis L'amour books and cheering for the Green Bay Packers.

In addition to his parents, Tom is preceded in death by his children Marsha Prater, Shawn Prater and Dawn Miller; siblings Bertha Demarest and William Prater.

Survivors include his loving wife, Joyce (Jackson) Prater whom he married December 26, 1972; son Thomas Jr. of Waterford and daughter Alex Prater (Fred Dutton) of Trout Lake; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; sister Wilda (Don) Frederick of Naubinway.

The family will receive friends on Friday January 24, 2020 from 12:00 noon until 1:00 pm at the Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry. Funeral services celebrating the life of Tom with follow at 1:00 pm at the funeral home with Pastor Melinda VanderSys officiating. Interment will take place in the spring at the Caffey Cemetery in Hendricks Township.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

Nominations sought for Hometown Health Hero awards

The Michigan Public Health Week Partnership is seeking nominations of individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to preserve and improve their community's health for its annual Hometown Health Hero awards.

Hometown Health Hero awards are presented every April as part of Michigan Public Health Week. This year's awards focus on the following five areas of public health:

- Mental Health
- Maternal/Child Health
- Violence
- Environmental Health
- Education
- Healthy Housing

"Everyone deserves to live a long and healthy life in a safe environment," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health for MDHHS. "Hometown Health Hero awards are an opportunity to honor those tackling the causes of poor

health and disease risk within their communities."

Nomination forms can be downloaded from Michigan.gov/mphw. Completed nominations should be sent to [Jim Koval via email at kovalj@michigan.gov](mailto:Jim.Koval@Michigan.gov) or faxed to 517-335-8392 by Friday, Feb. 14.

Awards will be presented at the State Capitol on Wednesday, April 15.

The Michigan Public Health Week Partnership consists of the following organizations: Grand Valley State University, Michigan Association of Counties, Michigan Association for Local Public Health, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Michigan Health Improvement Alliance, Inc., Michigan Public Health Association, Michigan Public Health Institute, Michigan State University, University of Michigan School of Public Health and Wayne State University.



Counseling Corner

It's time to salvage those New Year's resolutions

No, those New Year's resolutions you made weren't a bad idea. The fact that you haven't been successful in reaching those goals may seem a problem, but the reality is that it's also a very fixable problem.

The middle of January is about when most people give up on those resolutions that, back on January 1st, they swore they were going to succeed at this year. So what went wrong? In most cases, a variety of things.

The most common is that we often promise ourselves too much. We want to lose 20 pounds, or stop smoking, or get that job promotion. And we want it to happen fast. But in most cases, fast isn't really possible. Weight loss, real weight loss, is a slow process. Experts report that stopping smoking can sometimes take as many as eight attempts before someone is success. And working hard, impressing the boss, and getting that work promotion? Yeah, that might happen over months or years, but not by next week.

So how to approach change, reduce the stress and avoid the negative feelings that not achieving a New Year's resolution can sometimes bring? Start

by accepting that you haven't failed, but just that you need to approach the accomplishments you desire from a slightly different direction.

A better attitude for life changes is not by starting out believing you need to fix a negative (something that is wrong with you), but instead focus on your goals as "positive" steps forward to a better and happier you.

Secondly, develop a plan that will move you in the direction of your goal in small, easy to achieve steps. Your final objective may be to stop smoking, but it doesn't have to happen overnight. Maybe it means one or two less cigarettes every day to the point where finally stopping is a much easier thing to do.

Losing weight doesn't have to mean setting a goal and then blaming yourself when you don't reach it. Instead, focus on the

process of making small changes toward healthier eating and congratulating yourself as you take positive steps in the desired direction.

Don't blame yourself that you haven't achieved those New Year's resolution goals. And don't give up on working toward positive achievements. Keep on trying, but do it in small, positive steps, and you'll find you'll eventually get to the positive results you desire.

Counseling Corner is provided by the American Counseling Association.

HNJH announces changes in radiology registration process

Beginning Monday, February 3rd, all patients coming in for a prescheduled radiology appointment will register at the Information Desk. Patients will then have a seat in the main lobby where a staff member will retrieve them once they are ready. This new process eliminates the need for patients to travel back and forth to the radiology window and is more consistent with registration for other tests.

Radiology tests impacted by the new changes are:

- Ultrasound
- MRI
- CT
- Mammography
- Bone Density-Dexa
- Nuclear Medicine
- Echocardiography

Signage will be in the main lobby and Radiology window as a reminder to patients. The hospital would like to thank its patients in advance for their patience as they transition to this new process.

OBITUARY

Shirley Ann Quick

Shirley Ann Quick, age 83, of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan passed away Tuesday, January 14, 2020, at the Merlin Home in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Shirley was born on July 13, 1936, in Newberry, Michigan to the late Lenis and Vivian (Allerdyce) Frasure. She attended Newberry High School and was a member of the Newberry United Methodist Church. She was very involved in her church and on various committees. She worked at Billies Jewelry Store and McNab's Rexall Drug Store. Shirley married Linwood Quick on March 7, 1953, in Castalia, Ohio. She enjoyed sewing and cooking. She could make anything but was known for her chicken and dumplings and her molasses cookies. Shirley loved her family, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She also enjoyed going to the cottage on the lake.

Shirley is survived by her daughter: Lenise (Lou) Bergman of Sault Ste. Marie, MI; two grandchildren: Mindy Bergman and Jodi (Michael) Luepnitz; four great-grandchildren: Taylor Lin Paquette, Cade Paquette, Micah Luepnitz, and Elysse Luepnitz. Shirley is also survived by her brother: James (Karen) Frasure.

Shirley was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

A graveside service will be held in the spring at Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry, Michigan. Arrangements are in the care of C.S. Mulder Funeral Home and Cremation Services. Condolences may be left online at www.csmulder.com



Helen Newberry Joy Hospital and Healthcare Center

Parkinson's Support Group

This support group has been established for people in the community affected by Parkinson's to provide support to one another while also learning more about the disease and ways to manage it. Care partners, family members, and friends are welcome.

Last Monday of the Month
1PM - 2PM
Huron Conference Room



To register or for more information, please call Pat Norman at 906.291.5021.

LUCE COUNTY PET PALS



PET PALS SPECIAL MEETING
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26 at 2:00 PM
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Just Bill

Local lifespans beat averages

By Bill Diem

The Tahquamenon area is a healthy place to live. The average lifespan in Luce and Mackinac counties is respectively 82 and 83 years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. The average lifespan in Michigan is 77 years and the United States is 78.

An average life span of 83 years is the same as in Spain and Italy, according to research by the Organization of Economically Developed Countries. (Japan and Switzerland, at 84, have the longest life expectancy of any country in the world.)

“Life expectancy reflects a neighborhood’s safety, the quality of its health care, its environment, and the wealth and mental health of the people who live there,” according to the qz.com website that hosts an interactive map of U.S. census tracts.

U.P. neighborhoods are generally good for safety and environment and not so good for wealth. I don’t know about mental health and health care quality.

Americans have a tendency to say that the United States has the best

health care in the world, even though it ranks below many countries in reports by international groups.

Jim White, the CEO of a North Carolina company called Babykixx, offered a

lenges that almost 45% of U.S. households experience. ... Our system was built to save your life. Not keep you healthy.”

Choosing between “heroic” health care and

“You can also ask yourself about the efficiency of the system,” he said. “That probably needs to be improved.

“If you look at the U.S. today, it is the country with the highest expense per GDP (Gross Domestic Product) of health. I think it’s 18.7%. And if you look, 12% of that is the true medical expense, the other 6 point something is the delivery of it,” or the profit margins of hospitals, insurers, etc.

All European countries and many others have national health care systems, where people are compelled to pay taxes or buy insurance to cover the health care cost. Some as in France (per person expense \$4,965, lifespan 83) are run by governments, said Buberl, and some are managed by insurers, as in Netherlands and Switzerland. He said he prefers the Swiss system, where residents are required to have insurance, but the insurance companies together negotiate the cost of health services, and they all charge about the same premium. In Switzerland, the cost of health is \$7,317 per person, and life expectancy is 84 years.

By the numbers

	2017 population	Life expectancy	Median age
Alger	8,027	82	49.3
Chippewa	28,573	78	39.7
Luce	5,245	82	44.2
Mackinac	8,556	83	51.8
Schoolcraft	7,219	80	51.1
Michigan		77	
U.S.		78	

Source: Census Bureau, National Center for Health Statistics

clear explanation on a website:

“We have what I call a ‘heroic’ healthcare system that is a marvel when it comes to treating tragedy and serious disease.

Wealthy people fly from all over the world to be treated for heart disease, cancer and many rare diseases,” he wrote. However, he said, persistent health-care is more important to most Americans, because “chronic disease such as diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, obesity, COPD are the chal-

“persistent” health care would be just another debate if price was not a factor. In the United States, health care costs \$10,586 per person per year, the highest in the world by far. In Italy and Spain, with their 83-year lifespans, the cost of health care is \$3,375.

AXA is one of the biggest insurance companies in Europe. AXA CEO Thomas Buberl talked to journalists from the Anglo-American Press Association in Paris about the US health care system.

“They tell us that the new insane asylum is located at Newberry but according to my observation Newberry is located at the new insane asylum.”

By Sterling McGinn

From January 25, 1895

Local and County

—Ross Wheeler, of the White House, Seney, was down helping his brother A.K. Wheeler of the Newberry Hotel to entertain a large crowd of guests last Monday.

—At the last entertainment held last week at the Bank hall, we noticed that one young lady removed her hat and kept it off her head during the continuance of the program. The sight was such an unusual

one that we were almost struck dumb with surprise. Afterwards when we noticed who the lady was, we concluded that it was just like her, as she is regarded as an unusually sensible person.

It is to be hoped her example will be freely copied by her sisters.

—Ferguson Bros., lumbermen, with headquarters at this place are making splendid progress with their work this season. They commenced hauling logs in December nearly a month earlier than last. The firm has fifteen teams at work and average of between 70 and 80 thousand a day on a twelve mile haul, which is considered remarkably good work.

They are using their old banking grounds at the Tahquamenon bridge. Their total cut for the season will reach nearly 5,000,000 feet, one half of which they already have in the river.

—That our friend Russell of the Mining Journal still harbors a slight feeling of enmity towards Newberry is plain to be seen from the evident relish with which he records the following from an after dinner speech by Mr. Varnum of the Detroit Tribune.

Being called on for a speech, Mr. Varnum responded with a number of complaints to the citizens of Marquette and Newberry and of the latter place said: “They tell us that the new insane asylum is located at Newberry but according to my observation Newberry is located at the new insane asylum.”

This rather too candid expression naturally elicited howls of laughter but is feared will not be

much appreciated by the people of the ambitious capital of Luce County and the celery center of the U p p e r Peninsula.

T h e people of the ambitious capital of Luce C o u n t y see nothing in Mr. Varnum’s “too candid expression” to cause them the slightest u n e a s i - n e s s. The asylum is here and here to stay.

One thing, however, we do see and that is that Mr. Varnum is a pretty shrewd fellow. He most certainly appreciates the value of the saying that “when you are in Rome, you must do as Rome does.”

Mr. Varnum is a newspaper man, and as such he remembers the desperate fight Marquette made for the asylum and the insane wrath of the Journal on that occasion.

Taking his cue from this Mr. Varnum thought he would tickle the good folks of the Queen City at Newberry’s expense. His shot told, and we can imagine how the foxy Varnum laughed in his sleeve at the Cupidity of the Marquette people.

From January 23, 1920

Local

—If there is one person whom the public imagines would be pleased by the cold and stormy weather it is the ice man. Such is not the case however and George McDonald the ice

man is kicking as hard as anyone because of the weather conditions.

Mr. McDonald does not object to the cold but says the great weight of snow on top of the ice sinks it beneath a foot or two of w a t e r , prevents the formation of good solid ice and makes the harvest expensive and difficult.

—Driving Dr. Perry’s team of spirited drivers down the street the other day, Victor Berglund attempted to turn them around in the deep snow when the cutter overturned. The ponies ran away with Berglund hanging onto the lines and being dragged through the snow for a couple of blocks.

The runaways finally collided with another horse when Berglund was obliged to relinquish his hold on the lines. The team headed for the country and were not stopped until they reached McTiver’s camps several miles out of town. The team was uninjured and but little damage was done to the cutter.

Masquerade Dance

The masquerade ball given by the Masonic fraternity proved to be the social event of the season. The dance was given in the Masonic building and was attended by a large number of Masons and their ladies, most of whom were

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:

Last December 1 it became legal to sell marijuana in Michigan. Reported sales were high. But only a few places sold the weed. The Newberry Village Council had voted “No” on licensing any outlet to sell marijuanam as did a preponderance of other local governments. Did we turn down a good thing?

According to my study, there has never been so broad a gap between insider and outsider knowledge as with the marijuana issue. We average lay people have been sold a bill of goods! The only positive thing I can find is the increase in tax revenue and I think that would be quickly offset by expenses such as increased Medicaid outlays, treatment centers for addicts and increased pressure on law enforcement because of the crime committed by drug users.

The only dope-head I have known also claimed to be Jesus Christ. I don’t think of him as a model citizen. Look around! Do you see drug users on the village council, the school board, operating a thriving business, or being a parent of a stable family?

Do you want to discover the full story on the marijuana issue? Check out the book by Alex Berenson, *Tell Your Children: The Truth About Marijuana, Mental Illness and Violence*.

I’m glad the Village Council voted “no” on the marijuana licensing question and I hope they continue to do so when the question comes up again.

Jack Olson
Newberry

Delivery issues?

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Traveling Through Time: This week, through the years



masked and in costume.

Music was furnished by the Baetz orchestra, and the merry couples with their costumes of varied design and color presented a dazzling and attractive picture. A dainty luncheon was served to the dancers at midnight.

From January 22, 1970
Mothers to March Tuesday

The Mothers are in the March Again...Tuesday, January 27th, marking the 20th anniversary of the Mothers’ March of Dimes. Mrs. Clifford Fossitt, MM chairman, remarked, “With all the disunity and dissension we see around us, it’s wonderful to see these deeply devoted women, from young mothers to

great-grandmothers, working together.

They have no disagreements or doubts, only common cause about the urgency of carrying on the fight to prevent birth defects while helping the unfortunate little victims of congenital disorders today.”

On hand to mark the 20th year will be veteran Marchers Rhea McBride, Minnie Harju, Carol Finch, Alma Villemure, Laura Victorson, who have at least 15 years marching to their credit, plus many 10 to 5 year Marchers.

It would be helpful if homeowners would have their steps free of ice and snow, porch lights on, and please remember to tie up your dogs!

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Tahquamenon Area Schools takes the Great Kindness Challenge

Tahquamenon Area Schools encourages community members and businesses to come together and participate in The Great Kindness Challenge, January 27-31, 2020. The Great Kindness Challenge is a positive, proactive kindness initiative, reaching millions of students and families every year.

Activities at TAS to help support a safe and caring school environment will include students using a checklist to do as many acts of kindness possible, Kindness Spirit Week activities, and encouraging families to do a family kindness checklist at home.

The Great Kindness Challenge is a positive and uplifting program that creates a culture of kindness in schools, communities, and the world. Using a 50-item checklist, schools and families are challenged to complete as many acts of kindness as possible. The School Edition is an annual one week challenge during the last week of January. The Family Edition is year-round. Families may get involved by signing up at no cost at: www.greatkindnesschallenge.org.

Kids for Peace is a California-based global nonprofit that provides a platform for youth to actively engage in socially-conscious leadership, community service, global friendships, and thoughtful acts of kindness. Over ten million youth in 121 countries actively create a culture of peace through their two programs, The Great Kindness Challenge and The Peace Pledge Program.

Below:

The Newberry Boys JV Basketball team went to the Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday, Jan. 14, to help move boxes in and out of trailers. They also shoveled places buried too deep in snow. Coach Nate Moulton said he was proud to see the team giving back to the community.



Newberry Village Council President Lori Stokes recently visited Mrs. Puckett's third grade class at TAS. The students are learning about the different levels of government in the country. Mrs. Stokes was able to help the students learn how government runs in the Village. She answered many questions generated by the students.

TAS Board gears up for changes in second semester

By Tom Hoogterp

The Tahquamenon Area Schools Board took care of new year administrative matters at the beginning of the Monday evening meeting. The election of officers returned the incumbents to their positions: Brian Rahilly as president, Stuart McTiver as vice president, Michelle Zellar as secretary and Bruce Klusmeyer as treasurer. Trustees Jonathan Brown and Jeffrey Puckett were not present at the meeting.

Other new year organizational items included designating mBank as depository for school funds. The superintendent and business director will sign checks. Board meetings will occur the third Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m. in the library, and board members will observe a \$200 limit on conference expenses.

The Blueprint Team met last

Wednesday, looking at cases of chronic absences and strategies to help students avoid the resultant penalties. The team also identified and interviewed students in grades 7-12 who are not passing one or more courses.

The Blueprint is a program administered by the Michigan Department of Education in which about 50 Michigan districts are enrolled. Superintendent Stacy Price explained, "We have been identified as a targeted district because the achievement gap in one of our sub-groups is too big." The goal is to narrow the achievement gap between students who come from challenging socioeconomic backgrounds and students who do not. "The state asks 'Why is that gap there, and what else can you do [to remedy it]?" Price continued.

The Michigan Department of Education provides professional development training and a facilitator who comes to the district and offers assistance. "All the services we get are free of charge," Price emphasized. TAS adopted the program early in the 2018-2019 school year. It is designed to run for three to five years. The process looks at what the district can do system-wide to address the gap.

"Part of our late starts are for [the Blueprint]. We have had before school trainings [in August]," Price explained. The team looks at instructional practices, a.k.a. Quality Visions of Instruction, as they apply to all subject areas.

Price is enthusiastic about the Blueprint. "It's been phenomenal! I've learned a lot. The training and the system work are something I've always wished education would have had. It makes everything come together. My motto is, 'It shouldn't make a difference who's superintendent' as far as the district's programs and policies toward educating students. They should be based on what the kids need rather than who's sitting in the superintendent's seat."

The board adopted changes to the Athletic Handbook & Code of Conduct. A notable change included the addition of expectations for athletes, coaches and parents. There will be no "probation" weeks for students not passing 2/3 of their classes. Most other policies remain as stated in previous handbooks.

Beginning next week with the second semester, a significant academic change will take place. All second-hour classes in grades 7-12 will begin with 20 minutes dedicated to reading, whether for pleasure or knowledge and background. The change has sent staff scrambling for appropriate and interesting material to keep students engaged. This change, according to Price, is being implemented at the suggestion of teachers. It is expected to be expanded to cover the entire student body, K-12, next year.

The board approved the hiring of CMU graduate Shianna Thorpe for the sixth grade math and science position beginning January 20.

Price and a team of interviewers have begun the process of selecting a new administrator to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of former high school principal Cliff Fossitt. Interviews will take place this week, with a second round scheduled for Thursday, January 30. She hopes to have the position filled by mid-February, recognizing that some applicants are currently employed in other situations.

Finally, Price acknowledged January is School Board Appreciation Month and thanked the board appropriately. Hot beverages and a plate of cookies were provided to celebrate the occasion.

The first semester of the 2019-2020 school year ends Friday, January 24. The new semester, and Northwest Evaluation Association testing, begins next week.



Nathan Moulton



The Newberry Youth Wrestling Association will be holding Registrations on **Wednesday, January 22nd; Thursday, January 23rd and Friday, January 24th** immediately after school in the Lobby. *(These are half-days of school.)*

We will also be doing Registration during the **High School Wrestling Tournament January 22nd starting at 5:30 pm**, this is a great opportunity to see what young wrestlers are working to become and to support our High School Team.

Meet the Coaches will be held on **Tuesday, January 21st at 6:00 pm** in the High School Auditorium. All students (boys and girls) in Pre-k thru 8th grade who are interested in joining a fun and competitive sport are encouraged to attend Meet the Coaches.

Practice will begin the week of January 27th. Registration fee is \$25. A t-shirt will be provided to each wrestler fully registered by January 31st.

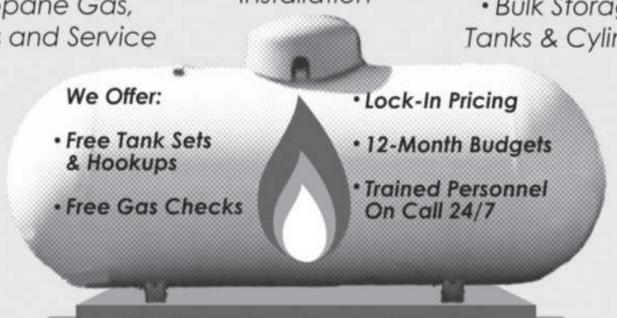
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Three Lakes Academy Student of the Week: Shane Mason

Sixth grader Shane Mason is student of the week at Three Lakes Academy. His favorite sport is baseball, because he loves playing with other kids and giving other people chances. His five favorite foods are pizza, sausage, calzones, peppers, and pears. In his free time, he likes to play video games, go outside, build with LEGOs, and hang out with his family. If he had a million dollars, he says he would use it to help Saint Jude's hospital and, if he had any left over, put some in his parents' bank account. Congratulations, Shane!



From the Eagles' nest Engadine superintendent report

The first semester has come to a close!

Last week blew by fast with students participating in exams and having an early release on Friday. This week will be dominated by extra curricular activities with events happening daily for our student athletes. Also of note, student grades will be completed on Friday with report cards going out to parents shortly thereafter. I hope everyone enjoys the quiet before the storm as Court Warming approaches soon...

Have a great week everyone!

Engadine Events

- January 22**
- Late Start for students
 - HS Wrestling- SAC #4 AT Newberry 5:00pm
- January 23**
- JV/Varsity Boys' Basketball AT Cedarville 5:45pm
- January 24**
- JV/Varsity Girls' Basketball vs Cedarville 5:45pm
- January 25**
- JH Boys' Basketball AT Newberry 10am
 - Saturday School 9am-noon



Learning about Yooperlite rocks

Three Lakes Academy students in grades 2 – 5 learned about Yooperlite rocks on Monday, January 20, in a presentation by Erik Rintamaki. Rintamaki made the sodalite-rich syenite rocks famous after discovering them on the shores of Lake Superior years ago. Every student in attendance got to take home a rock from his collection for free. Photos courtesy of Jay Bitely.

Three Lakes Academy Column

It has been another busy week full of learning at Three Lakes Academy. I was able to enjoy some time in the classroom this week, and I'm always impressed with what I see in both teachers and students. Follow Three Lakes Academy on Facebook to see some of the great things happening here!

I have had many people ask about our annual ice fishing trip. The trip is tentatively scheduled for February 21, with a secondary date of February 27 if the weather does not cooperate. All are welcome to join us. Miss Tammy takes in recycling each week, and this week students helped

her set a new record of filling eight bus seats of recycled paper. Way to go, Bobcats! We've still had many kids out sick this week. Please remember that students need to be fever free for 24 hours before returning to school. We want to stay as healthy as we possibly can this winter. If you're looking for ways to break up your winter days, please con-

sider volunteering. We could always use an extra set of hands in the classroom and/or office.

- Rachel Bommarito

TLA Events at a Glance

- January 22** – Cribbage Club start for 3rd-7th grade, 3:00-4:00 p.m. Runs through February 26.
- January 31** – Half Day, Dismissal at 12:30 p.m.

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Bariatric Surgery Support Group

This support group has been established for anyone who has had, is considering, or has scheduled bariatric weight loss surgery. Meet others who are going through similar experiences and share everyday struggles and strategies.

Last Tuesday of Every Month 6PM - 8PM
Huron Conference Room

To register or for more information, please call Kirby Wendt 906.291.0074.

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

Newberry

Friday, January 24
BBQ Ribs
Au Gratin Potatoes
3 Bean Salad
Ice Cream w/Strawberries

Monday, January 27
Shepard's Pie
Beets & Coleslaw
Fruit

Wednesday, January 29
Goulash
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Garlic Toast & Cookies

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 23
Mac & Cheese w/Ham
Peas & Carrots
Jello w/Fruit

Tuesday, January 28
Chicken & Gravy
Noodles
Spinach
Peach Crisp

Wednesday, January 29
Chef Salad
Breadstick
Apple
Cookie

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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 23
Brats & Saurkraut
Oven Wedges
Corn
Fruit Cocktail

Monday, January 27
Baked Chicken
Roasted Redskins
Broccoli
Pears

Tuesday, January 28
Shepard's Pie
Stewed Tomatoes
Coleslaw
Brownie

All meals are served at 12:00 noon and include bread and milk. Donations are suggested, but not required. Discounted donations suggested for seniors 60+ years of age. This monthly menu may change due to circumstances out of our control.
The Curtis meals are served at the Portage Township Hall, W17361 Davis St. 906-586-9411

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Thursday, January 23
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Veggie Soup
Tossed Salad
Brownie

Tuesday, January 28
Sweet & Sour Chicken
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Coleslaw
Pineapple Salad

Wednesday, January 29
Pastie
Cuke Salad
Pudding

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HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

JANUARY

23	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Prenatal/Family Medicine.....	906-449-1010
24	Cardiology - Dr. Ricci.....	231-487-2490
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
27	Pediatrics - Dr. Nidiffer.....	906-449-1240
	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - K. Peltier, NP.....	906-293-9118
28	Allergy/Asthma - Dr. Ranta.....	906-253-0400
29	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118
30	General Surgery - Dr. Adair.....	906-293-9118
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Podiatry - Dr. Hunter.....	800.453.5750
31	Audiology - Dr. Schneider.....	906-259-7000
	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013

FEBRUARY

3	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
5	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118

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North of 45 Retreat for Writers coming soon

The 11th Annual North of 45 Retreat for Writers will take place April 30 – May 3, 2020 in Curtis, MI with its primary sponsors, Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn and the Erickson Center for the Arts, hosting. Additional support comes from local, regional, and individual sponsors.

The all-inclusive retreat features workshops designed to help writers of all genres and experience levels stretch their creative muscles, as well providing time to relax and enjoy the company of other writers.

An early bird registration option will include Wednesday night at Chamberlin's and an extra workshop to take place on Thursday morning. North of 45 Director AnnMarie Rowland said, "Offering that option opens up expanded writing time, which every writer knows can be difficult to carve out of a hectic life." Rowland will lead the Thursday morning workshop.

Other workshops will be led by staff writers Rob Ritchie, and Dr. Dan Milz.

Rob Ritchie, from Warton, Ontario, is a favorite among North of 45 alumni. A three-time novelist, prolific songwriter/poet, freelance editor, and insightful teacher, Rob's quiet demeanor and keen wit create an atmosphere of safety for writers of all levels.

Dr. Daniel Milz, a Lapeer, MI native, is an Assistant Professor at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, where he teaches in the Environmental Planning and Sustainability Course Stream, and the Matsunaga Insti-

tute's Conflict Resolution Certification program. Dan is sharply attuned to the natural world, relying on simple, affective methods of observation.

AnnMarie Rowland is a

columnist, poet, songwriter, and touring musician. In addition to the North of 45 Retreat for Writers, she is the director of Johnathan Rand's Author Quest, and Word Compass Retreat for

Writers. Her focus as a teacher is to help people discover their own extraordinary story.

An Authors' Read will take place at the Erickson Center on Friday, May 1st at

7:30 pm as part of the event, when North of 45 Retreat staff writers will read from their own work.

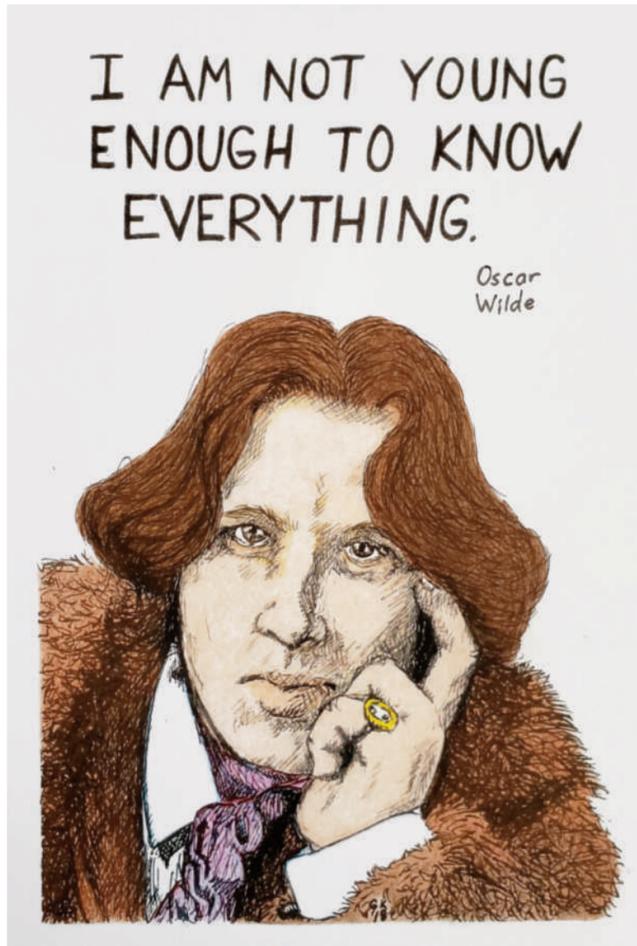
The public is encouraged

to attend free event.

For more information, to register, or become a sponsor, contact Kelly Chamberlin at 800-292-0440.

For art's sake

Artist Gypsy Kolasinski, who was raised in the Curtis area, completed this piece using a quote from Oscar Wilde.



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From the press box

Connor Slaght: Everyone's favorite Newberry Indian

By Dan Hardenbrook

It's a Thursday night in Cheboygan. The Newberry JV boys are battling the Chiefs. It's been a tough night. But despite being down big, on the road, with a long trip home yet tonight, the boys are battling. They want the ball back. Not because the game is on the line, but because the best teammate in the world wants his chance. With less than 30 seconds left, they've got one shot. And everyone knows who's getting the ball. He heads to the right side, arm up, calling for the pass. He catches it clean, sets his feet, and fires away. SWISH!



Jeff Rochefort

Connor Slaght hugs his coach, Nate Moulton, after sinking free throws in a game against Manistique earlier this season.

The crowd goes nuts. Fans from both sides are cheering. The opposing team is clapping. He gets high fives from the officials. The video clip goes viral. More than 2,000 people see it. Kids share it, parents post it. Friends from other schools comment with congratulations. It's everywhere and there is only one reason: everyone loves Connor Slaght!

Close family friend and local business owner Chris Beaulieu has known Connor and the Slaghts for years. "His attitude is always positive and friendly," Beaulieu said. "Connor is a rock star! We could put his face on T-Shirts and sell merchandise and people would buy it all up."

Newberry JV boys basketball coach Nate Moulton had heard the stories, and now he believes them. "I remember our first game," Moulton said. "We get him in, and he gets hammered on a hard foul. A riot almost started. But he got up and went to the line and hit the free throws and the place went nuts. It was like Connor-mania in here."

Moulton loves having him around and says no matter what, each player is better because of it. "As a coach, I don't smile a whole lot. But you can do nothing but smile when he is around."

Connor's effort and attitude are contagious, Moulton said. "I've never met a kid that loves to be at practice every single day," he said. "The guys are so great with him. They are all just as excited as he is."

Liam Shanley is one of his teammates. "I'm literally playing the whole game waiting for him to get in," Shanley said. "It's hard to explain. When he

gets in, I don't sit down until it's over."

When the team huddles up, whether for basketball or football (where Connor is the JV and Varsity water boy), Connor is always there for his team. "He'll come running," Shanley said. "He's always the first guy to greet you. He's tough on us, too. He says what he sees."

When I asked Liam what makes him Connor special, he didn't hesitate: "His attitude no matter what, and the way he treats people. Everybody loves him!"

Nate Moulton said it puts things in perspective. "This is a game. It's not always about winning and losing, but having fun. If there's one thing we can all learn from Connor, whether in sports or life, it's that we shouldn't take things for granted. Be grateful for the opportunities we get and make the most of them when they come."

Longtime friend Veronica Edwards summed it up. "Connor may have some shortcomings," she said, "but his larger-than-life-charm and personality make him stand taller than the biggest man."

He's friends with everyone he meets, she said - even kids from competitor schools. "Because he's never met a stranger, he has friends of all ages," she continued.

Connor is so pleasant to be around, many families have "adopted him" into their own. "He really does have a whole village raising him," Edwards said, "and couldn't be more loved and supported by all."



Jessica Price

The TAYHA Renze Powersports Squirts dominated the ice in the Barn this weekend, outscoring their opponents 95-4.

Squirts score 95 goals in four games

By Dan Hardenbrook

The TAYHA Renze Powersports Squirts 10U team took the home ice for the first time this season in a series of games at The Barn this weekend. Saturday's showdown featured a pair of games against the Graymont Manistique Squirts and Sunday they squared off against the Iron River Red Hawks. The offense was on point all weekend, as the team totaled nearly 100 goals in a four-game sweep.

Game one against Graymont saw the Renze Powersports squad skate to a 20-2 win. Goal scorers included Kade Schroeder who had six, Luke Luebker had four, and Clifford Fossitt with three. Oliver Sevarns added four assists to his two goals in the opening game win. After a couple hour break, the

two teams came back to battle again. A back and forth game in the first few minutes was busted open when the home team put one in at the 8:18 mark of the first period. Much like game one, the flood gates were open, and the final score finished up 14-1.

"Scorin" Oren Dewitt had a team high four goals, tying with Finn Price who also played great defense. Other goal scorers were Davin McNamara with three and Julian Kuehne with two. After the games, Coach Kevin Schroeder said, "We got everyone involved. Got to try some different things. We are getting better. We brought in Coach Rahilly and Coach Nutkins to help us at practice to get ready for Districts."

If he thought Saturday was great, Sunday must have been a dream

come true. After a long trip, the Iron River Red Hawks came into the Barn and ran into a buzz saw. Game one saw many more highlights. The team scored twice in the game's first minute and never looked back. 12 different players scored goals in the 32-1 win. Among those scoring was Ian Edwards, who put the puck in with 4:04 to go in the third for his first ever goal.

While the offense was unstoppable all weekend, the defense shined in the final game of the weekend. Goalie Logan Lusk let nothing get by, earning the shutout in a 29-0 victory. The biggest cheer of the weekend came when Coleman Loebach got his first-ever goal late in the third period.

The Squirts travel to Marquette for games Saturday and Sunday.

Boys and girls basketball round-up

By Dan Hardenbrook

NHS boys battling injuries

The Newberry Boys suffered a key injury in a recent road loss at Cheboygan. Sharpshooter Luke Jordan suffered an ankle injury late in the game and hasn't been back as of this past weekend.

The Indians got help in DeTour late last week, when Logan Depew put up 18 points, dished out assists and ripped down rebounds. "The big thing is he only had one turnover in that game," Depew added. Despite their best efforts, the Indian boys have been beaten in their last six games.

NHS girls back on track

The Lady Indians looked like their best in a 46-29 home win over DeTour Friday Night.

Coach Jim Dzelak needed a fast start to help carry his team through the contest. "We are just trying to survive. One player is hurt, the rest are sick. We only had two players in practice the other day."

The ladies came out strong indeed, dominating the first quarter and jumping out 14-4 early on and



Jeff Rochefort

Bailey Zellar brings the ball up the court in a game against DeTour.

locking down DeTour.

The loss snapped a six-game losing streak and earned the team their first conference win this season.

EHS boys find first win

It took much longer than they hoped, but the boys from Engadine earned win number 1 in a convincing beat down of Big Bay de Noc in a boys and girls doubleheader. The Black Bears have been hurt by bad

numbers, and start two 8th graders in their varsity lineup.

Even though they knew their opponents were overmatched, the Eagles didn't take things lightly in a 61-19 win. Almost every player scored and had quality playing time.

The Eagles battled Brimley Thursday Night, nearly upsetting the Bays before falling short in their fourth-quarter comeback 47-43.

EHS girls win 5th in a row

The Engadine Lady Eagles are flying high after winning their fifth straight game Monday night vs Inland Lakes. The Lady Eagles laid it all on the line, earning a 54-20 win.

After beating Brimley, Big Bay, Manistique, and DeTour by an average of 22 ppg, the Engadine girls are now 7-3 on the season.

Coach Roger French hoped this would happen. "We said that if we were going to go on a run the time was now and we've done that," French said. "The big one is coming. Friday against Cedarville will show us where we really are."

Two of Engadine's three losses have been by 1 and 2 points.

Newberry News Game of the Week

Wrestlers square off in SAC showdown

The Newberry High School Wrestling team will take on top competition from the Straits Area Conference when they host the SAC #4 Meet Wednesday night in Newberry.

The Indians have had a solid season so far, and look

for more match wins inside the J.L. DeCook Gymnasium.

Matches will begin at 5 p.m. and will be streamed live on the M-123FM Facebook page. Results will be featured in next week's *Newberry News*.

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Luce County Sheriff's log: January 13th-19th

January 13 — Property damage accident – snowmobile, Trail #9, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 14 — Larceny, CR 415, Columbus Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 15 — Property damage accident – 2 car, M-123, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 15 — Abandoned vehicle, CR 403, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

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January 15 — Larceny, Upper Falls Dr., McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 15 — Solicitation of a minor for immoral purpose, CR 405, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 15 — Driving while license suspended, McMillan Ave, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

January 16 — Abandoned vehicle, CR 403, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 16 — Driving while license suspended, probation violation, CR 98, Lakefield Township. Investigated, report taken.

January 17 — Neighbor issue – snow removal, E. Truman Blvd, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

January 19 — Domestic assault, E. Truman Blvd, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

January 19 — Civil dispute – Property damage, M-123, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 18
Traffic Citations: 5
Verbal Warnings: 17
Snowmobile Citations: 14
Motorist Assists: 3
Liquor inspections: 0
Assist Other Agencies: 6
Assist Own Agency: 4
Investigative arrests: 2
OWI Arrests: 0
Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 0
Process Servings conducted: 6
Hours Patrolled: 61
Miles Patrolled: 992
Complaints taken: 13

Bookings (people logged into jail):
January 13: 21-year-old male, malicious destruction of property

January 13: 46-year-old male, Sexually offensive material – children, 16 counts; Computers – using to commit a crime, 19 counts

January 16: 41-year-old male, Bench warrant, probation violation and driving while license suspended.

January 16: 30-year-old male, Bond violation, obstructing a police officer

January 19: 62-year-old male, Criminal sexual conduct – 1st

January 19: 25-year-old male, Domestic violence – 2nd, bench warrant, Friend of the Court

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

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(Central Dispatch)

Bantams hockey: Nobody wins, Nobody loses

By Dan Hardenbrook

In a rematch of last year's MAHA 14U B State Championship, the TAYHA French Trucking Bantams battled the Cadillac Junior Vikings for the first time since March's triple overtime classic. The two teams were as even as ever, finishing the day with a pair of ties, 0-0 and 1-1.

French Trucking has second-year bantams from last year's title team, added newcomers from the Oswald's Bear Ranch Pee-Wee team, and gained a group of elite playmakers and a great goalie from Manistique. But Cadillac has also been building for a return trip to the state tournament. Bigger and stronger, and playing a tougher style, the undefeated Junior Vikings fought French Trucking as the teams went at it like two titans in an epic clash.

Both defenses limited the other team's opportunities. Quality scoring chances were few and far between. In the end, behind a shutout from Manistique's Alex Noble, the two teams skated to a scoreless tie.

Game two seemed like it would be different. Matthew Rahilly broke through with a big goal less than a minute into the game to get French Trucking on top 1-0. Cadillac came back late in the first, banging home a rebound for a game tying goal. Despite some good looks, the game ended in a tie at one apiece.

These two top contenders have dominated all of their competition going out of state, and in Cadillac's case, going out of the country to play in Canada to find quality competition. Both teams expect to face off in Kalamazoo at this year's state championship.

Portage Twp Board approves new EMT hire

By Kayleigh Petrie

The Portage Township Board held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 14 at the Curtis Community Building. There were 12 community members in the audience.

During the opening public comment, Mike Soder asked the board when the house across the street from the library would be torn down. The board advised plans were "still in the works". The intention is to remove the house and turn the property into a parking area for the Curtis Library.

Trustee Edger Holbrook said the town did not get accepted for fishing piers but were asked to reapply. Discussion about re-applying will be on the agenda for the February meeting.

Clerk Pat McLachlan, said it is going to be a busy year with elections. She also informed the group that they have filed their annual financial report with the state in the previous month. The community building was also winterized by maintenance employee Phillip Miller. In regards to the blinker light in town that is still not working, McLachlan said, "The blinker light has been difficult as no one wants to claim it."

Ambulance had six runs for the month of December. Librarian Linda Blanchard reported that Reading Time resumed on Jan. 14 and had a full house. Trish Sanders from Mackinac Economic Alliance has been visiting on Mondays to provide assistance with technology. "We are getting some new computers at the library, so I'm grateful she's coming, too." Blanchard also stated that maintenance employee Phillip Miller is "diligent on keeping the library up. He's doing a wonderful job on the steps."

Rozalen Fuller was approved as a new hire for the Portage EMS. In 2014 she was an EMS student and is now a fully licensed EMT and has been working in Newberry.

Soder spoke again in the second public comment of the evening to ask about the repaving of H33. McLachlan said it will be done in 2021.

"Last time they paved it they made it wider which was fine, but then there was no shoulder for people walking and biking," Soder said. "It might be good to bring that up and see if they can fix that." Soder also asked about ambulance replacement, which has been a topic the last few meetings. The issue was placed on the agenda for next month's meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:46 p.m. The next Portage Township meeting will be held February 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Read all about it

by Dion Mindykowski,
Tahquamenon Area
Library Director

Last week, I compiled report data showing TAS student checkouts at the Tahquamenon Area Library. These numbers show which grades are using the library the most and also which grades we need to focus our outreach on in order to increase library use. We also make things a little competi-

tive and award a traveling trophy at the end of the school year to the grade with the most checkouts.

Due to changing library consortiums in November of 2018, we do not have complete data for the 2018-2019 school year, but we can compare this year's checkouts with the 2016-2017 and 2017-2018 school years. Doing so showed a few highlights that were worth dedicating this column to.

So far this school year, the 4th grade classes are in the lead with 511 checkouts. The 4th grade classes also had the most total checkouts for the two previous years. That success this year is thanks to teacher Angela Welty, who brings two groups of 4th graders down to the library every week.

Another notable accomplishment this year comes from the 6th grade class. With 94 days left in the school year, those students have checked out more books than 6th grade classes in previous years had checked out by June. Credit for this goes to Mrs. Evans, who brings two groups of 6th graders to the library every 3 weeks, to coincide with the length of our due dates.

Another upward trend in checkouts is taking place in the 9th grade class. This is very important, as high schoolers have always been our hardest demographic to reach. So far this year, 9th graders have checked out 77% of their average school year total. This means they're on the path to set a record. This increase is the result of an initiative started by Mr. Griffis and Mrs. Bedford, to dedicate the beginning of class time to reading.

By getting books into their students' hands and making reading a part of their lessons, these teachers are working to build literacy and reading, which will in turn, aid in success with the rest of the class materials, and even carry over into other classes.

There is a possibility that this initiative might become a standard for the entire high school. If it does, we look forward to seeing the results, not only in terms of checkouts, but in terms of data collected by TAS to demonstrate the benefit of this practice.

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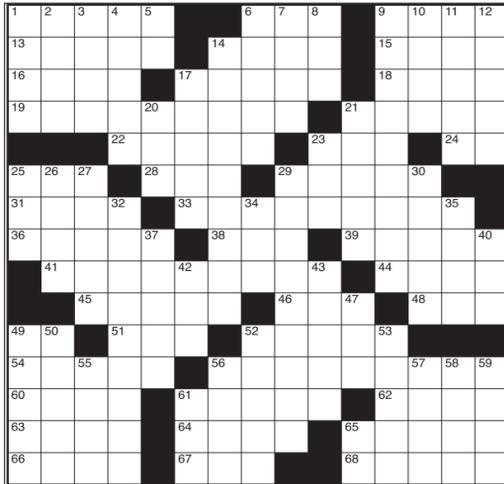
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- Indicates number of days
- When you hope to get there
- Hairstyle
- Black (Spanish)
- Expresses pleasure
- Away from wind
- Tech pros organization
- Wile E. Coyote is familiar with it
- Clean
- Saints' signal caller
- A way to hunt
- Poetries
- Automobile
- Secondary school (abbr.)
- Indicates before
- Male parent
- Short-billed rails
- It pays to keep yours
- On occasion
- David __, US playwright
- Slang for cigarette
- Vaccine developer
- Returned to health
- Toni Morrison novel
- Period between eclipses
- Veterans battleground
- Gang
- A radio band
- Jaws of a voracious animal
- Elaborate garments
- Chinese province
- Checks
- Horizontal passage
- Steep hillsides
- Fertility god
- Dried-up
- Signs a name
- Winger, actress
- German river
- Gov't lawyers
- Take something somewhere

CLUES DOWN

- Blyton, children's author
- Colleague
- "The African Queen" writer
- Crater on the moon
- Toward
- Overhang
- Identifies something close at hand
- Sign language
- Unbroken views
- Ancient Greek City
- Stretch out to grasp
- Alcoholics that are unfit for drinking
- Humorous stories
- Long song for a solo
- Barrels per day (abbr.)
- City of Lights
- A place to sleep
- Advanced degree (abbr.)
- The back
- Furniture-makers Charles and "Ray"
- Songs to a lover
- Gland secretion
- 10 meters
- Disfigure
- Stores grain
- Sacred book of Judaism
- Catch
- Promise
- Challenges
- Russian space station
- Banking giant
- Served as an omen
- Drenches
- Type of sword
- Minor planet
- Messenger ribonucleic acid
- Japanese ankle sock
- Obtain in return for services
- Waste matter
- A proposal to buy at a specified price
- Unit of loudness

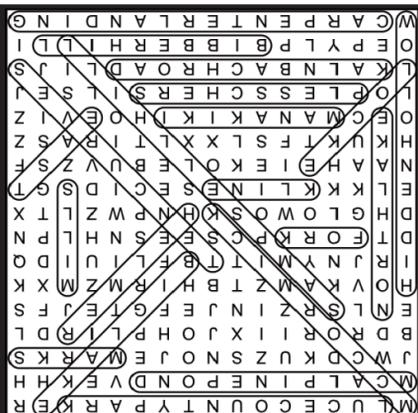
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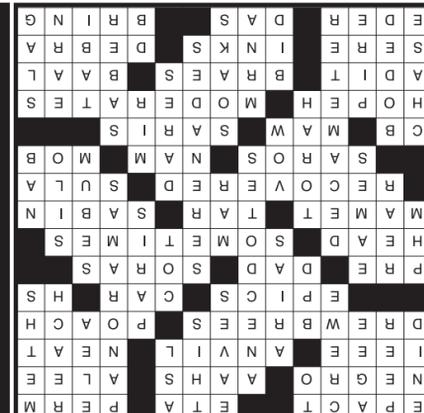
Can you find the following landmarks found in and around Lakefield Township? Search vertically, horizontally, and diagonally. There are no backwards words in this puzzle.

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|-------------------|---------------|--------|
| Bibber Hill | Marks | East |
| Big Lake | McAlpine Pond | Fork |
| Carpenter Landing | McCormick | Helmer |
| Hidden Hollow | North Lake | Kline |
| Kalnach Road | Plesschers | Locke |
| Luce County Park | Sampsell Hill | Mills |
| Manakiki | Ten Curves | |

around Lakefield Word Search Answers



CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION



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Kids: color stuff in!

Football Facts & Fun

Read these clues about the history of football. Fill in the puzzle!



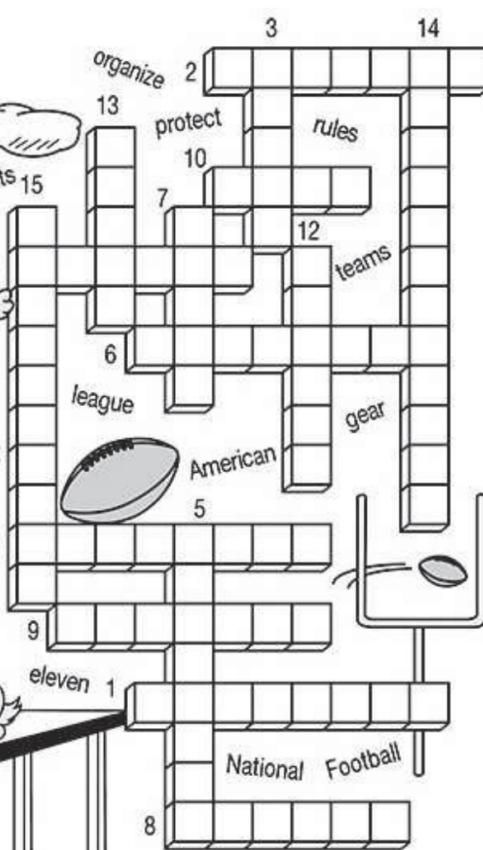
I might be a groundhog, but I'm also the world's biggest football fan. I'm supposed to hibernate from October through the winter months - but that's prime football season! So, I sneak out of my burrow to watch my favorite teams play. Even when I predict six more weeks of wintry weather I watch the Super Bowl!

- American _____ grew out of a rough game played in England called rugby.
- In the early days of football games, the rules were loose, and there were no special pieces of clothing to _____ the head or body.
- A man named Walter Camp, who played and coached football at Yale University, helped to set and write down the _____ for football.
- In 1920, some professional teams (meaning players got paid to play) started a league (APFA) to better _____ football.
- In 1922, the APFA league became the _____ Football League or NFL.
- A new league was formed in 1959 called the _____ Football League or the AFL.
- During the 1960's the NFL _____ played against the those of the AFL.
- In 1969 the NFL and the AFL joined into one _____ that we know as today's NFL.
- The football was nicknamed "pigskin" because the ball was covered in a pig's bladder. Today the football is made with a rubber bladder covered with _____.
- Shoulder pads, helmets, facemasks, gloves and shoes with cleats are some of the protective clothes and _____ that have been designed for today's players.
- There are _____ players on the field for each team.
- The object of the game is for each team to move the football forward into the other team's end zone to score the most _____.
- The referees on the field keep _____ during the game. They make sure the rules are obeyed.

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We made a more healthful crust, cut the sugar and filled our pie to bursting with berries.

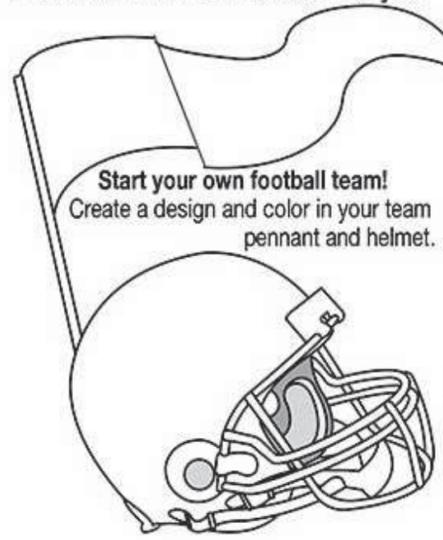
What are your favorite snacks?



- The Super Bowl is the yearly game for the _____.
- Thanks to _____, it is one of the most watched sporting events in the world.

Teams of the NFL

Read the team names to fill in the blanks. Once you have spelled them, search for the second half of the team name in the puzzle and circle it. The first one is done for you.



Start your own football team! Create a design and color in your team pennant and helmet.

AFC-North

Baltimore Ravens
Cincinnati Bengals
Cleveland Browns
Pittsburgh Steelers

NFC-North

Chicago Bears
Detroit Lions
Green Bay Packers
Minnesota Vikings

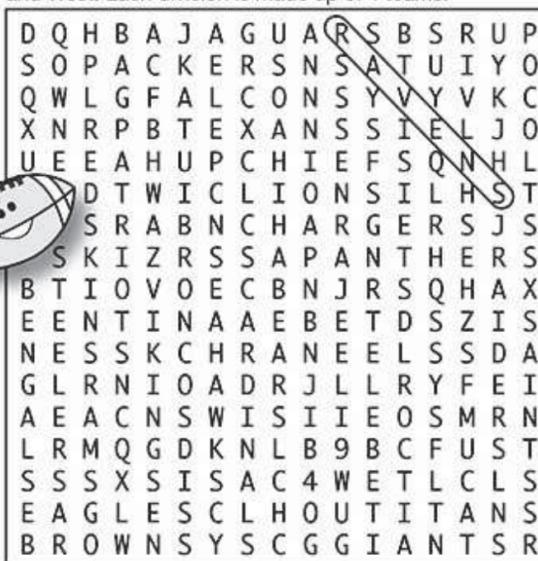
AFC-South

Houston Texans
Indianapolis Colts
Jacksonville Jaguars
Tennessee Titans

NFC-South

Atlanta Falcons
Carolina Panthers
New Orleans Saints
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

There are 32 teams in the NFL. The teams are split into 2 groups called the AFC (American Football Conference) and the NFC (National Football Conference). These 2 are then split into 4 divisions: North, South, East and West. Each division is made up of 4 teams.



AFC-East

Buffalo Bills
Miami Dolphins
New England Patriots
New York Jets

NFC-East

Dallas Cowboys
New York Giants
Philadelphia Eagles
Washington Redskins

AFC-West

Denver Broncos
Kansas City Chiefs
Oakland Raiders
Los Angeles Chargers

NFC-West

Arizona Cardinals
San Francisco 49ers
Seattle Seahawks
Los Angeles Rams

LEGAL NOTICES

1/8 – 1/29

Attention homeowner:

If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.

Notice of foreclosure by advertisement.

Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judiciary 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.

4200 County Road 427, Newberry, Michigan 49868

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

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT

Notice of foreclosure by advertisement. Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judiciary 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 a.m. on February 13, 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.

Name(s) of the Mortgagee(s): Kelly M. Raymond, a single woman

Original Mortgagee: mBank

Date of Mortgage: September 29, 2015

Date of Mortgage Recording: October 2, 2015

Amount claimed due on date of Notice: \$32,122.26, which amount may or may not be the entire indebtedness owed by Debtors to Mortgagee together with interest at 4.86 percent per annum.

Description of Mortgaged Premises: PLATTED LOT(S), SITUATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MCMILLAN, COUNTY OF LUCE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS: LOT NO. 1 AND 2, BLOCK 41, FIRST ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY, ACCORDING TO DULY RECORDED PLAT THEREOF, MCMILLAN TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF LUCE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

The property is more commonly known as: 202 E. McMillan Ave., Newberry, Michigan 49868.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months unless the property is established to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of sale or fifteen (15) days from the date the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(b) was posted and mailed, or unless

under MCL 600.3240(11), prior to the foreclosure sale the borrower follows the procedure set forth in that section to establish the presumption that the property is used for Agricultural purposes, in which case the redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of the sale. Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale under MCL 600.3201 et. seq., the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

This notice is from a debt collector.

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.

Date of notice: January 13, 2020

By: Gary D. Popovits (P63861)
Pezzetti, Vermetten & Popovits, P.C.
Attorneys for Mortgagee
600 E. Front Street Suite 102
P.O. Box 5817
Traverse City, Michigan 49696-5817
(231) 929-3450

File No.: 4050.1357
Ad #168829
01/15/2020,01/22/2020,01/29/2020,02/05/2020

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NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made in a condition of the mortgage made November 25, 2005, by Lawrence Lustila, a single man, as Mortgagee, to Tahquamenon Area Credit Union, as mortgagee, and recorded on December 6, 2005, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Luce County, Michigan, in Liber 151, Page 953, on which there is a claim to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, Seventy Thousand, Two Hundred, Twelve and 25/100ths (\$70,212.25) Dollars in principal, One Thousand, Ninety-Seven and 20/100ths (\$1,097.20) Dollars in interest, and Eight Hundred, Fifty and 00/100ths (\$850.00) Dollars in late fees, no legal or equitable proceedings have been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by the mortgage and the power of sale on the mortgage contained having become operative by reason of default.

Notice is given that on Thursday, March 12, 2020, at 10:00 a.m., at the Luce County Courthouse in Newberry, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Luce, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on the mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including attorney fees, as provided by law in the mortgage. The lands and premises described in the mortgage, are as follows:

Township of Lakefield, County of Luce, State of Michigan.

Part of the NE ¼ of NW ¼ of Section 27, T45N, R12W, described as follows: The West 300 feet of the East 671.5 feet of the North 233 feet, Lakefield Township, Luce County, Michigan.

In the event that the property is sold at the foreclosure sale, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damages to the property during the redemption period. The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of the sale.

Dated: January 24, 2020

Mortgagee:
Tahquamenon Area Credit Union
Charles J. Palmer (P39153)
Attorney for Mortgagee
545 Ashmun St., Ste. 9
Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783
(906) 632-1155

Mackinac County Sheriff's office activity log

For the week of January 12-18 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

- Deputies responded to four crashes, one with injuries, two involving car vs. deer.
- Deputies provided five agencies assist.
- Deputies responded to one assault complaint.
- Deputies conducted one animal welfare check.
- Deputies investigated one stolen property complaint and one suspicious situation.
- Four subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail: all males. Two were warrant arrests.



PENTLAND TOWNSHIP

LUCE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ADOPTION/SUMMARY OF LAND DIVISION, COMBINATION, AND BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENT ORDINANCE

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PENTLAND, LUCE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Pentland Township Board held January 14, 2020 the Board adopted Ordinance No. 2020-01, the sections of which are captioned and summarized as follows:

- SECTION 1: **TITLE.** Designates the Ordinance as the Pentland Township Land Division, Combination, and Boundary Line Adjustment Ordinance.
- SECTION 2: **PURPOSE.** States the purpose of the Ordinance is to carry out provisions of the State Land Division Act pertaining to the division of unplatted land; prevent creation of illegal parcels; minimize potential boundary disputes; maintain orderly development of the community; and provide for health, safety and welfare of residents and property owners by establishing requirements for prior review and approval of divisions of unplatted land, combinations, and boundary line adjustments.
- SECTION 3: **DEFINITIONS.** Defines various terms used in the Ordinance.
- SECTION 4: **PRIOR APPROVAL REQUIREMENT FOR LAND DIVISIONS, COMBINATIONS, AND BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENTS.** Prohibits the division of land without prior approval of the Administrator of the Ordinance in accordance with the Ordinance and the Land Division Act, subject to specified exemptions; also requires boundary line adjustments and combinations of land to be subject to prior approval of the Administrator.
- SECTION 5: **APPLICATION FOR LAND DIVISION APPROVAL.** Describes requirements for a proposed land division application; authorizes Township Board to establish fees for land division, combination, and boundary adjustment reviews to cover application and administration costs.
- SECTION 6: **REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS FOR LAND DIVISION APPROVAL.** Requires determination on complete land division application within 45 days; provides for notice of determination to applicant, and where applicable, reasons for disapproval.
- SECTION 7: **REQUIREMENTS FOR APPROVAL OF LAND DIVISIONS.** Specifies requirements for approval of land division application; requires approval of application meeting requirements, and disapproval of application not meeting requirements; also provides opportunity for approval of land division not creating any new buildable parcel.
- SECTION 8: **SIGNIFICANCE OF APPROVAL OF APPLICATION; APPEAL OF ADMINISTRATOR DETERMINATION; RETENTION OF RECORDS.** Provides right of appeal on land division application to Township Board, and otherwise addresses hearing of such appeals; states approval of land division application is not a determination that resulting parcels comply with other applicable ordinances or regulations pertaining to the use or development of the parcels; requires Administrator to maintain official record of land division applications and determinations.
- SECTION 9: **BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENTS AND COMBINATIONS.** Requires prior approval by the Administrator of boundary line adjustments and property combinations; provides requirements for a proposed boundary line adjustment or combination application; specifies requirements for approval of same; provides right of appeal on boundary line adjustment and combination application.
- SECTION 10: **IMPLEMENTATION OF APPROVED LAND DIVISION, COMBINATION, OR BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENT.** Provides requirements pertaining to the implementation of an approved land division, combination, or boundary line adjustment, including time limits on the subsequent execution of a deed or other applicable instrument of conveyance, recording such deed/other instrument of conveyance, and filing a copy of an executed deed/other applicable instrument of conveyance with the Administrator of the Ordinance (where recording is not required).
- SECTION 11: **ENFORCEMENT AND VIOLATIONS; SANCTIONS FOR VIOLATION; OTHER CONSEQUENCES OF NON-COMPLIANCE.** Provides for the Ordinance to be enforced by the Land Division, Combination, and Boundary Line Adjustment Ordinance Administrator; specifies various actions constituting a violation of the Ordinance; designates violation of Ordinance as municipal civil infraction punishable by specified fines, plus court costs and expenses incurred by the Township; provides for injunctive relief against any violation; states any division or combination of land or boundary line adjustment created in non-compliance with the Ordinance shall not be recognized on real property assessment and taxation records, or zoning records, and shall be subject to other consequences provided by law.
- SECTION 12: **SEVERABILITY.** States that if any part of the Ordinance is invalidated by a court other parts are not affected.
- SECTION 13: **REPEAL/NON REPEAL.** Repeals prior Land Division Ordinance No. 9801 adopted 4-14-1998; but is not intended to repeal any other ordinance, including a Zoning Ordinance (Luce County), any ordinance regulating the subdivision/platting of land, or any construction code ordinance.
- SECTION 14: **EFFECTIVE DATE.** States the Ordinance takes effect 30 days after publication as required by law.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the full text of the original of the Ordinance may be inspected and a copy of same may be purchased by contacting the Township Clerk at the address and telephone number set forth below during regular business hours of regular working days, and at such other times as may be arranged.

Greg Rathje, Clerk
Pentland Township
PO Box 412
Newberry MI 49868-0412
(906) 293-8755

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HELP WANTED

PART TIME, POTENTIAL FOR FULL TIME maintenance position available at Pine Bluff Resort. Applications available at front desk or call Michelle at 906-586-6950.

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WHITEFISH TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY LIBRARY in Paradise is seeking part time library director. 20-30 hours per week/\$12-15 per hour. For more info please contact Cindy at 906-492-3500.

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

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

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Manistique Lakes Storage Units Available
 906-630-6969

92nd District Court

Week of January 13th

Jordan James Davis, 27, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on one charge of delivery or manufacture of methamphetamine, and one charge of possession of cocaine, less than 25 grams. His charges stem from the UPSET drug bust on October 31, 2019. His circuit court arraignment was scheduled for the morning of Tuesday, January 21.

Dennis Leroy Groh, 51, of McMillan, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, revoked, or denied. He was sentenced to 10

days in jail or a fine of \$350, to be paid by September 11, 2020.

Bruce Edward Klusmeyer, 56, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of operating while intoxicated, third offense. The charge stems from an incident in the early morning on November 28. Klusmeyer was scheduled for arraignment in circuit court on Tuesday, January 21.

Patti Rae Kroll, 41, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on charges of delivery or manufacture of methamphetamine, and main-

taining a drug house. These charges stem from the UPSET drug bust on October 31, 2019. Kroll's circuit court arraignment was scheduled for Tuesday, January 21.

Josie Lee Ventimiglia, 26, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on two counts of delivery or manufacture of methamphetamine. Her charges stem from an incident on May 17, 2019. Her circuit court arraignment was set for Tuesday, January 21.

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FRIDAY AT 5:00 PM
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
MONDAY AT 4:00 PM

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 293-8401

January is Human Trafficking Awareness Month

According to the U.S. Department of Defense, one in six endangered run-aways reported in the U.S. are likely to become sex trafficking victims.

January is Human Trafficking Awareness Month and the Michigan State Police encourages you to learn the signs of human trafficking.

Put your eyes to the test - watch the "On the Look-out" video at <https://bit.ly/384CIAE> to identify potential indicators of human trafficking.

When you know what to look for, you can help bring an end to human trafficking.

Walther Farms
 Walther Farms is currently accepting applications for seasonal employees for shipping season. Applications are available at: Michigan Works or Walther Farms, 7108 N. County Road 403, Newberry, MI 49868

Engadine Consolidated Schools is accepting applications for the following volunteer coaching vacancy for the 2020-2021 school year:

(1) Varsity Girls' Volleyball Coach
(2) Varsity Boys' Football Coach

Send letter of interest, coaching experience and proof of criminal background check to:

Mrs. Deb DeWyse, Athletic Director
 Engadine Consolidated Schools
 W13920 Melville St.
 Engadine, MI 49827
 906-477-6313

Deadline for applying: February 7, 2020
Posted: January 10, 2020
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AA Fellowship Meetings

Monday
Engadine—7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, W-13970 Park Ave., CLOSED. 477-8412.
Newberry—12:00 noon, St. Gregory's Catholic Church, 212 W. Harrie, Open. 322-4264.

Tuesday
Newberry—9:00 a.m. St. Gregory's Church, 212 W. Harrie, Newberry, Closed. 293-9322.
Manistique—7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, 323 Walnut, Manistique (across from Courthouse), Closed. 630-824-7516.
Paradise—7:00 p.m. Paradise United Methodist Church, 7087N M-123, Closed. 492-3595 / 203-1420.
AuTrain—7:00 p.m., Au Train Community Center, N-7569 Spruce Street, Open. 202-0517 / 387-5152.

Wednesday
McMillan—7:30 p.m., McMillan United Methodist Church, McMillan. Closed except open meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. 586-3254 / 586-6751.
Manistique—7:30 p.m., Hiawatha Behavioral Health, 125 N. Lake St., Closed. 630-824-7516.
Munising—8:00 p.m., Eden Lutheran Church, 1150 M-28, Closed. 202-0517 / 387-5152.

Thursday
Germfask—6:30 p.m., Methodist Church, 1212 Morrison St., Closed. 203-1420 / 494-2529.
Manistique—7:30 p.m., Manistique Harbor Pentecostal Church, 813 Arbutus, Closed. 286-0255.

Friday
Newberry—9:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., 450-5180 / 293-9916, St. Gregory's Catholic Church, 212 W. Harrie, Closed.
Munising—9:00 a.m., United Methodist Church, 312 Lynn Street, Open. 202-0517 / 387-5152.
 8:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Corner of Elm and Chocolatey St., Closed, 202-0517 / 387-5152.
Manistique—7:00 p.m. Hiawatha Township Hall, 1595N M-94, Open. (SUMMER, different location each week, 6:00 p.m. Pot Luck, call 286-0255 for location).

Saturday
Newberry—7:30 p.m., Newberry Sportsmen's Club, E. Victory Way, Newberry, Closed. Tahquamenon Area AA Group, 293-9916.
Paradise—9:00 a.m., Paradise United Methodist Church, 7087 N. M-123, Paradise, Open. 492-3595 / 203-1420.
Garden—9:30 a.m. Garden Congregational Church, 6423 State Street, Open. 644-2930.

Sunday
Munising—7:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Elm Ave. at Chocolatey St., Open. 202-0517 / 387-5152.
Grand Marais—1:00 p.m., Holy Rosary Catholic Church, E21907 Grand Marais Ave., Closed. 494-2529.
Manistique—3:00 p.m. Hiawatha Township Hall, 1595N M-94, Open. 286-3547

Candidates Needed for Post on Hospital Board of Trustees

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center is currently seeking Luce County residents interested in serving on the organizations' Board of Trustees. There is one open position available, expiring on December 31, 2020. The individual appointed to this position may be eligible to apply for two additional six year terms.

The Board provides guidance and governance of HNJBH. In addition to attending monthly board and committee meetings, trustees must research issues and participate in the discussion and decision-making process. For additional information, contact Hunter Nostrant, CEO at 906.293.9154.

Any Luce County resident interested is asked to submit a Letter of Interest and a Resume to the Board of Trustees. The deadline for applications is Monday, February 3, 2020. The names of the selected applicants will then be forwarded to the Luce County Commissioners for their approval.

Please send Letter of Interest and Resume to:

Board of Trustees
 c/o Jill Anderson, Executive Assistant
 Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center
 502 W. Harrie Street, Newberry, MI 49868

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center

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Who can apply?

Students who are receiving special education services through an Individualized Education Plan (IEP) or disability supports through a 504 plan at their local school district and will be 18 years or older in the Fall of 2020 are encouraged to apply for this opportunity!

For more information and to find out if your student is eligible, please contact:

Kelli Fenlon, Program Coordinator/Instructor
 (906)253-0132 kfenlon@eupschools.org



Recreation Passport price increases for first time in seven years

If you told Michigan residents that for just \$1 a month they could enjoy vehicle access to more than 100 state parks and recreation areas, 140 state forest campgrounds, hundreds of miles of state trails, historic sites, family-friendly events, hundreds of boating access sites and other outdoor spaces, most likely would jump at the chance. Starting March 1, they can.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources today announced that the regular Recreation Passport vehicle entry fee for residents will increase from \$11 to \$12 – the first Recreation Passport price increase since January 2013. All other resident Passport fees stay the same, including those for motorcycles, mopeds and commercial vehicles.

The change is due to a statutory provision to adjust the Recreation Passport fee based upon the Consumer Price Index as determined by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. That statutory requirement was put into law when the Recreation Passport funding model was created in 2010 to ensure the funding source keeps pace with inflation.

DNR Parks and Recreation Chief Ron Olson said it isn't widely known that Michigan state parks are largely self-supporting. The steady growth in Recreation Passport revenue has been a key part in helping the department tackle some high-priority areas.

"Although we were not anticipating a \$1 increase this year, the additional revenue will help fill in funding gaps," Olson said. "We are continually working on challenges including rising wages, the ever-increasing cost of goods and services and \$278 million worth of significant infrastructure repairs and projects."

Approximately 93.5 percent of state parks funding is generated by user fees and royalty revenues:

- Camping and lodging reservation fees provide 47 percent.
- Recreation Passport sales offer 26 percent.
- Gas and mineral royalty revenues provide 15 percent.
- Concessions, shelter reservations and other revenue sources bring in another 5.5 percent.
- The remaining funding – approximately 6.5 percent – is provided from miscellaneous sources (including general tax dollars).



Michigan Department of Natural Resources
White-tailed deer gather in a field in Mackinac County.

DNR seeks applicants for \$100,000 available in UP Deer Habitat Improvement Partnership grants

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has announced the availability of \$100,000 in grants for deer habitat improvement projects on non-state lands across the Upper Peninsula.

The Deer Habitat Improvement Partnership Initiative is a cooperative grant program being offered by the DNR's Wildlife Division. Now in its 12th year, more than \$850,000 in hunter license dollars has been invested into deer habitat improvement projects through the program.

"Almost 100 projects, in nearly all U.P. counties, have improved thousands of acres of deer habitat," said Bill Scullon, DNR Wildlife Division field operations manager and administrator for the grant initiative. "In addition, project partners have contributed nearly half a million dollars in matching funds which has helped to grow the program benefits for wildlife."

Groups eligible for these grants include organizations with a formal mission to promote wildlife conservation and/or hunting, such as sportsmen's clubs, conservation districts, land conservancies, industrial landowners with more than 10,000 acres, or private land affiliations where two or more unrelated persons jointly own 400 or more acres.

The maximum amount of individual grants is \$15,000 and the minimum is \$2,000.

"There are three primary goals applicants should strive to meet," Scullon said. "The projects should produce tangible deer habitat improvements, build long-term partnerships between the DNR and outside organizations and showcase the project benefits to the public."

Previous projects funded under the initiative have focused on improving winter deer habitat by planting long-lived conifers and scarification for conifer regeneration.

Summer range deer habitat projects have included planting hard mast oak trees, wildlife orchards; creation of hunter walking trails, rehabilitation of historic wildlife openings; native prairie restoration. Some past grant recipients have also facilitated youth hunting and veteran opportunities on improved private lands.

Project applications must be post-marked by Friday, March 6, and successful applicants will be notified by Wednesday, April 1. The complete grant application package is available on the DNR website at Michigan.gov/DNR-Grants.

For more information, please contact Bill Scullon at 906-563-9247 or scullonh@michigan.gov.

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The Risks of Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Society has sensationalized the use of drugs and alcohol. It has become normal for teens to "experiment" with them, and for parents to come home from work and have a drink or smoke a cigarette. Everything from TV shows and music to colleges being graded on their party scene, both promote and fantasize alcohol and drugs, making younger generations see it as a way to forget their problems and have fun.

This is a dangerous mindset to fall into. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, every 50 minutes one person dies in a motor vehicle crash that involves an alcohol-impaired driver. Furthermore, the Upper Peninsula Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) shows that the number of U.P. adults that reported driving intoxicated in the last month is twice the Michigan rate.

Communities That Care sent an anonymous survey to schools around the UP about drug and alcohol use. These results were compiled and included in the Health Needs Assessment. This survey shows that over half of high school seniors and about 40% of juniors in Luce County have drank more than just a few sips of alcohol in their lifetime.

Binge drinking is the most common type of excessive drinking. Binge drinking is classified as 4 or more drinks during a single occasion for women, and 5 or more drinks for men. The U.P. CHNA results showed that 14% of adults are heavy drinkers and 12.9% are binge drinkers. Binge drinking and alcoholism have serious risks. They are associated with a variety of problems, including but not limited to, alcohol dependence, memory and learning problems,

unintentional injuries such as car crashes or alcohol poisoning, and violence.

Similarly, drug use has grave repercussions. On average, 115 Americans die every day from a drug overdose and these numbers can be expected to rise with increased use in tobacco and the misuse of prescription drugs. Additionally, teen marijuana use is at its highest in 30 years. The Communities That Care survey reported that 20% of 12th graders in Luce County have used marijuana in their lifetime, making them susceptible to try other, more dangerous drugs. Drug use has a wide range of short and long term effects. The National Institute on Drug Abuse states that short term effects can range from changes in appetite, sleep cycle, and blood pressure, also making you more susceptible to a heart attack, stroke, psychosis, and even death. Long term effects can include heart or lung disease, cancer, mental illness, and HIV/AIDS.

Drug use also puts you at very serious risk of drug addiction. Drug addiction is characterized as a brain disorder, the drug altering certain chemicals and circuits in your brain. These changes can affect functions such as learning, judgment, decision making, stress, memory, and behavior.

If you or someone you know is suffering from alcoholism or drug addiction, the best thing you can do is reach out for help, it is never too late. AA Fellowship meetings are available in Newberry and surrounding towns, contact your local church or check out the Newberry News for more information.

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