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Roger French reaches 100 wins, 9

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Snowball festival in memory of fire victims

By Kayleigh Petrie

Curtis is still reeling from the loss of Mary Burton and Rod LaFond, siblings who died in a house fire on Saturday, January 18. Their memories are inspiring a new festival that organizers hope to continue for a long time.

On Saturday, February 29, the first annual Street Snowball Festival and Dance will be held on Davis Street in Curtis. It is being organized by the Portage Township Fire Department Wives Auxiliary and friends and family members of Burton and LaFond. The event begins at 5 p.m. and entrance will be granted by donation.

Attendees are asked to wear their best vintage snow gear to add to the fun. All of the proceeds will be donated in memory of Mary Burton and Rodney LaFond to the Curtis Friends of the Library.

For entertainment, there will be music, dancing, chili and hotdogs, cornhole, and 50/50 raffles. There will not be any activities for children this year but the idea has been discussed for the future.

Eric Wiegand, Captain of the Portage EMS and Assistant Fire Chief, originally came up with the snow "ball" idea while tossing around plans to bring back the Winter Carnival with a few Curtis businesses. While it was hoped the Snowball could be on the ice, there was uncertainty about the weather and power, so the event was moved to Davis Street.

After the devastating fire, friends of Burton and LaFond wanted to organize a benefit for the family. However, Mary's children, Jeff and Julie Burton, said they preferred the money raised be donated to the Curtis Library in their family members memory.

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Carol Stiffler

Dale Russell, who is from Lapeer and owns property in Luce County, spoke at the Thursday, Feb. 13 meeting with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources about the abundance of gray wolves in Michigan.

Have wolves overtaken deer? Hunters bring concerns to DNR

By Carol Stiffler

Lou Bennett owns 20 acres of land east of Newberry and says he's fed deer herds there for 30 years.

It was perfect, he said. The woods offered plenty to eat, and many places for deer to hide. There was no pressure. Each winter, he'd feed between 250 and 300 deer.

That began to change a few winters ago, and Bennett saw the herd drop hundreds of animals at a time.

"Last year I was down to about 100, 125," he said. "This year, not one deer came back. Not one."

Bennett installed cameras to watch in his woods and sees nothing but wolves. They come through once a week, he said, presumably to check for deer, and move on again. "There's something way out of balance," he said.

Bennett is one of a growing number of local outdoorsmen and women who have great concerns about the number of gray wolves in the Upper Peninsula. It's been a concern for years, and it's rising to a fever pitch.

Bennett hosted a meeting with



Seney Natural History Association

The wolf seen in this file photo was spotted in the Seney National Wildlife Refuge. There is currently a minimum of 662 wolves in the Upper Peninsula, according to DNR.

several members of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources last week and invited hunters to come with questions. Word of the meeting traveled fast, and about 70 hunters attended the mid-afternoon meeting. Four or five times as many would have come, they promised, if the meeting had been held after work hours.

Rich Rossway, a representative from the office of U.S. Representative Jack Bergman, was also present.

Chief among their concerns was the belief that the overabundance of wolves has dramatically reduced the local deer population.

The gray wolf has been federally protected since 1978, when it

had been all but eliminated from the regional landscape. Reports indicate there were only three wolves in the Upper Peninsula in 1989.

They've rebounded. Annual wolf counts in the Upper Peninsula indicate there is a minimum of 662 wolves up here now. And that is a minimum - the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which is tasked with counting the wolves, knows they can't account for every single animal.

It's more than enough to consider the gray wolf a stable species. Under federal standards, the local wolf population would be considered stable when a total of 100 wolves could be counted between Michigan and Wisconsin combined - regardless of the breakdown between the states - for five years in a row.

That standard was exceeded in 1994 and the combined Michigan/Wisconsin wolf count is now higher than 1,000.

Terry Minzey, regional supervisor of the Upper Peninsula region of the DNR, attended the meeting. See WOLVES, page 2

TAS hires new elementary principal

By Tom Hoogterp

The guest at Monday night's Tahquamenon Area Schools Board



King

meeting will soon be a familiar face around the hallways and classrooms of Newberry Elementary School. Craig King, currently teaching fifth grade in Manistique, has been hired as the new Newberry Elementary School principal.

King was selected from five candidates interviewed for the principal's position. The vacancy occurred after former high school principal Cliff Fossitt accepted a position in another district. Superintendent Stacy Price and the board agreed to advertise for either an elementary or high school principal to broaden the field of candidates.

King has been teaching in Manistique after a long and well-traveled educational career. He served as principal for 15 years, from San Antonio, Texas to Wainwright, Alaska. He returned to his home state of Michigan and took a teaching job downstate before moving to Manistique.

King's wife, Karen, teaches in Big Rapids where their daughter, Grace, is in high school. Daughter Kathleen attends Ferris State University and son Patrick is grown up and living in Ann Arbor. Craig counts "raising three beautiful, intelligent children" as his greatest source of pride.

He's excited about what he can offer the students at Newberry Elementary.

"I believe education is See PRINCIPAL, page 2

You voted

Formerly at risk of extinction, gray wolves now number more than 1,000 between Michigan and Wisconsin combined - 10 times the federal threshold for a stable wolf population.

We asked on Facebook: Do you believe there are too many wolves in the U.P.? With 630 votes, you answered:



Newberry wrestlers win district title

By Dan Hardenbrook

Newberry High School has its first championship team in 2020. The varsity wrestling team, coached by Bob Bowler, won its 2020 Division 4 District Tournament in Rudyard late last week. The team dominated in its semifinal match against Inland Lakes, before beating St. Ignace in the finals. It's the first district title since 2011 for the varsity wrestling team.

"We were able to put it all together," said Coach Bowler. "It's nice to be able to do it with this group of kids. They worked hard and I'm really happy for them."

Newberry blasted Inland Lakes 48-6 in the semifinal round. The Bulldogs were short on numbers and could fill only two weight classes. With several voids to



Tara Bowler

Seth Huffman, Paul Davis, Cameron Depew, Lance Bowler, Noah Gielecki, Travis O'Heil, Hunter Phillips, Jacob Gribbell, Derek Bowler.

their credit, the Indians looked to senior leader Lance Bowler to slam the door shut. He did just that, pinning Joe Comepeau early

in the first round.

The finals featured a tougher task as Straits Area Conference rival St. Ignace came in off a win

over the host Rudyard Bulldogs. The Saints have a rich wrestling tradition, and they pushed the Newberry/Engadine co-op squad to the limit. After a strong start with three wins via voided classes, the Indians held off the Saints and pick up the 48-30 win. Newberry wrestlers won four out of the five head-to-head matches, with Jacob Gribbell, Lance Bowler, and Travis O'Neil all winning early. Paul Davis had a come-from-behind win in round two to seal up the championship.

Coach Bowler said his guys stepped up, especially in the finals. "I think eight out of the nine guys got us six points. That was huge. We got the points when we needed them most!"



PRINCIPAL, continued

about service. I am very energetic, to go with numerous years of experience." He said his greatest moments in education are "My love for teaching; seeing the light come on; not necessarily academic, but helping kids succeed to be hard workers at school and life."

King has a long connection with the U.P. His extended family has camped and rented cabins for gatherings over the past 20 years. "I love the outdoors. Hiking. Snowshoeing." And he's a dedicated fisherman and a devotee of the night sky.

"I really believe that education is about service. I'm here to serve the students, the parents and the community. Schools are an important part of every community," King said. He spent a day in Newberry Elementary last week and found that the "commitment of the teachers is amazing"

Superintendent Price will now turn the elementary principal position over to Mr. King, and she will assume the duties of high school principal (9-12). Special Education Coordinator Brooke Neeb will become junior high principal, grades 7-8.

The rest of the meeting was routine, approving the

minutes of the January meeting and the expenditures for the month. Price announced that the Blueprint Team has reduced its meeting hours.

The group began work to develop "a communication protocol to stakeholders" which the district doesn't currently have.

The district will employ multiple means to reach all interested parties. "No matter what we do, it needs to be communicated out." Conversely, the community needs to be able to get information to the proper person or department in the school. A plan should be in place by August.

The board then approved the first reading of "policy updates". This annual exercise updates legal language regarding rules and policies within the district. "Pretty much just updating language," Price assured the board. An example is a redefinition of "tobacco products" to include vaping devices.

President Brian Rahilly announced the creation of a Community Outreach Committee to explore communications between the school and the community. "We're trying to be as open as we possibly can," Rahilly said. He appointed trustees Jeff Puckett, Michelle Zellar and Bruce Klusmeyer to the new committee.

WOLVES, continued

and said his department is unable to act against the federal law, but would continue to relay concerns up the chain of command.

But meeting attendees want more than that. Expressing their frustration and saying the situation felt "hopeless", some told the DNR it's hardly worth buying a hunting license anymore.

One hunter said he owns 220 acres in Luce County, but has to drive to another county to hunt because there are no deer left on his property.

Another said for the past two hunting seasons in a row, he has seen a mere six deer from his blind, and three wolves - both seasons. He may have bought his last hunting license, he said.

These avid outdoorsmen, many of whom have hunted for decades, don't expect the deer numbers to recover in their lifetimes. They shared their concerns now for the future of hunting, for the local economy, and property values.

The hunters want wolf numbers to be brought to manageable levels so

the deer population can recover. They want to shoot wolves.

It could happen. In March 2019, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services announced a plan to remove the gray wolf from the list of endangered and threatened wildlife. Expect a legal battle to follow, said Cody Norton, because interest groups, like the Center for Biological Diversity, oppose removing protection from wolves. The gray wolf would be managed and monitored at the state level then, and Michigan is ready with a wolf management plan that would include a hunting season on wolves. Idaho, Wyoming and Montana have already managed to move gray wolves off the protected list and the group at the meeting want Michigan's senators to push to make that change for our state as well.

Currently, the penalty for illegally killing a gray wolf in Michigan is up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine, plus the costs of prosecution.

DNR Wildlife Biologist Kristi Sitar said wolves have a right to exist here as a species, though she knows they do cause problems for hunters and ranchers. Sitar is tasked

with counting the local wolves and heads directly into their territory to do a visual, manual count in specific units each year.

"Are there more than enough to be a viable population?" she asked. "Yes, absolutely. And it is also too much in the eyes of many many people because they do have impacts on deer numbers and some of those wolves are badly behaved and kill livestock and hunting dogs."

Lakefield resident Steve English, who had a 30-year career working for the forest service in Idaho and Oregon, believes people and wolves can't share spaces.

"I don't think there's really a place for them here," said English, who attended the meeting. "But they wouldn't be extinct - there are thousands in Canada and Alaska and Europe."

Bennett thinks a reduction of about 95% of the current wolf population would be appropriate. Meanwhile, he's got some property east of Newberry that he's heartbroken about. He thinks he might sell it.

"How can I sell it?" he asked. "I can't sell it as a deer camp. Maybe I can sell it to snowmobilers."

Cupcake Wars raises sweet \$1,200

By Kyle Kuehl

The second Annual Cupcake Wars, hosted by the Newberry Area Ministerial Association, was another great success for the Luce County Heating Fund by raising \$1,200! Held Saturday, Feb. 8th at St. Gregory Catholic School, 10 bakers entered their delicious flavors into the competition.

Judges were Stacy Price from Tahquamenon Area Schools, Sterling McGinn from the American Legion SAL and Newberry News, and Sandra Blakely representing Newberry Motors. Using a scoring system, judges gave first place to Cookie Monster cupcakes by Carol Ann Richter, second place to Chocolate Cupcake Cone by Caitlyn Kuehl, and third place to Strawberries & Cream by Cecilia Powers.

Richter received a basket of Penzeys spices, candy, and a gift certificate to Seder's Pizza. Kuehl re-

ceived a gift certificate to U.P. Trading Co. and a cupcake hot pad. Powers received a gift certificate to Main Street Florist and a cupcake hot pad.

More than 60 people attended and sampled the cupcakes. They gave the People's Choice award to the Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough cupcakes by Kathy and Ashley Dzelak. The Dzelaks received a basket of Penzeys spices, candy, and passes to Oswald Bear Ranch.

Other flavors were:
 — Oreo by Allison Wallace and Rachael Dunbar
 — Chocolate by Connor Slaght
 — Chocolate Mousse Crunch by Charlene and Mary Nalette
 — Chocolate Raspberry by Melinda VanderSys
 — Pickle by Kate Kovar
 — White Chocolate by Kencie Kovar

Thank you to all the bakers, judges, volunteers, and the churches, and contributors.

Getting to know you: Michael Bowler

By Sarah Pleiman

If you shop at Mac's Market often, odds are you've seen Michael Bowler taking stock of the shelves. Michael is a Newberry native, and graduated from Newberry High School in 2003. The majority of Michael's family lives nearby, with the exception of his step-brother Matt, who lives on Mackinac Island.

Michael's favorite season is summer, and he'd visit the island more often if the ferry costs weren't

quite so high - a statement many of us can agree with. He enjoys spending time with his two cats, who live with him near the village. He played hockey when he was younger, and still enjoys creating fantasy sports teams when he's not working.

After attending Lake



Michael Bowler

Superior State University for a year, Michael transferred to Baker College, where he earned his Associates degree in Business. He says that he "enjoys working with numbers" so statistics and business are a great fit for him. He's been a manager at Mac's Market for about a year now, and says that the

customers are the best part of his job.

He's proud to work for a caring business that wants to help out the community and still has job opportunities for high schoolers; "carry-out" employees aren't commonly found at grocery stores anymore and he is thankful to be part of a community where they are still employed.

And as someone who needs their assistance just about weekly, I can honestly say me too, Michael. Me, too.

Happening in McMillan

By Jeannie King

It's been pretty quiet around McMillan lately! Everyone is looking forward to the first fish fry by the McMillan United Methodist Women. The first begins at 4 p.m. on Friday, February 28. It will be held at the Columbus Township

Hall on County Road 415.

Columbus Township has a new Board of Review member - Bob Bell was appointed at the January meeting and will participate in his first meetings in March - we welcome Bob and thank him for volunteering for this important function.

The Township will have its public hearing for the 2020/2021 annual budget at the beginning of the March board meeting, March 12 at 6 p.m. We welcome our township

residents to come if they are interested in learning about how the township operates. Because the primary election are on Tuesday, March 10, the township meeting has been moved to Thursday, March 12.

We also want to remind residents that applications for any board position must be filed with Don Leech, township clerk, by mid-April. If anyone is interested in running for a board position, it would be good to talk with him as soon as possible.

Bob Powell's Snow Report

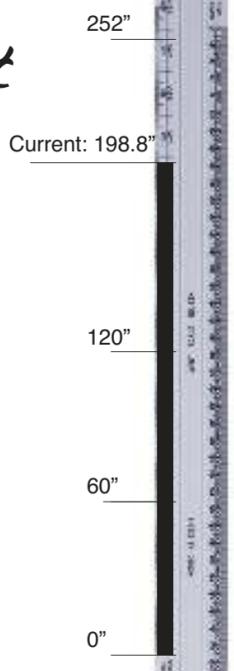
NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell reports that temperatures fell to -8 outside his home on the northwest side of Newberry, a current low for this winter. He expects it to get colder than that before winter is over. The end is in sight: Spring starts in 32 days.

Powell has been tracking the Newberry snowfall. He originally predicted we'd receive 252 inches of snow this winter. 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	57.8
Feb.	60.3	25.1	*11.6
Total	179.6"	145"	*198.8"

*to Feb. 17

Bob's quote of the week: With holy week upon us, and Lent beginning next week, pay it forward.



SNOWBALL, continued

Future recipients of the event funds will vary. "The fireman's auxiliary already donates money to fire victims, so we decided this group would like to do something like this annually and donate the money to a different organization or person in need each year," said Julie Wiegand.

For any questions, contact Julie or Eric Wiegand at ejwiegand@att.net.

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- Clear a path to the meter free from snow and ice for easy access.
- Remove soft snow build-up gently, using only a broom or your hand rather than a shovel that could damage the meter.
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Ice Scrapers club passes the torch

For the past 13 years, the 4-H Ice Scrapers club has been one of Luce County's most popular clubs, seeing 20-30 youth participating annually.

For the first 12 years, the program was led by former hockey coach and Parks and Recreation head, Bob Derusha.

This year is the 13th year for the program, which has been taken over by Bob's son, Nick Derusha. The final Ice Scrapers club meeting for the season took place on Monday, February 10th. At the meeting, Bob was presented with the 2019-2020 4-H Volunteer of

the Year Award for his many years of service in running the popular, learn-to-skate club.

Many thanks to Bob for his service, and to Nick, for picking up where his dad left off.

For those looking to hit the ice this Friday, join 4-H and Luce County Parks and Recreation for their annual Family Fun Night at the ice rink event. From 4-6 p.m., join 4-H for skating, hands-on activities, warm drinks and cool snacks.

There is no cost to participate and skating and skate rentals are free during that time.



The 4-H Ice Scrapers. Top row from left to right: Jessica Price, Carl Christiansen, Bob Derusha, Jarrett Zellar, Finn Price, Nick Derusha, Olivia Birk, Faith Smutek, Braylon Quinones, Ashley Freed, Cheryl Powell. Middle Row: Bradley Hutchinson, Cassie Hutchinson, Ben Freed, Maci Hutchinson. Bottom Row: Vivian Derusha, Maddie Flatt, Sopheya Wisenbaugh, Meah Derusha, Clair Christiansen, Kya Smith and Norah Price.

Curtis week at a glance

Wednesday, February 19

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

Thursday, February 20

-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, February 22

-The Erickson Center will host Family Fun Night: Family Trivia from 4:00-6:00 p.m. This is a free event, all children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 586-9974 for more information.

Sunday, February 23

-The 2nd Annual Cornhole League will be held 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 blind draw partners.

Monday, February 24

- Ask the Tech: Bring your devices and questions to tech whiz Trish Sanders. 10 - 11:30 a.m.

- Book discussion: *Breakfast with Buddha* by Merullo; 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, February 25

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

Ongoing events:

The Student Art Show exhibit can be seen at the Erickson Center for the Arts Monday-Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This can be seen until March 27th.

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

Newberry's Debbie Johnson honored for 25 years of service to MSP

The Michigan State Police (MSP) Sault Ste. Marie Post is recognizing one of their administrative assistants for 25 years of service. Administrative Assistant, Deborah Johnson, has served at the Newberry Post and now Newberry Detachment since 1995.

Johnson is a long-time resident of Newberry. She served as the Luce County Treasurer up until 2012. Recently Johnson was nominated for the Floyd R. Bell Civilian of the Year Award for the MSP. This award is given annually to recognize superior employment performance and/or community dedication by civilian members. Recipients of this award shall be recognized as the "Civilian of the Year." Johnson received this award for the 8th District of the MSP (Upper Peninsula) and was selected to represent the 8th Dis-

trict for the state-wide competition for this award.

Johnson has served the citizens of Luce County and the State of Michigan with excellence, integrity, and courtesy for 25 years and is a valuable employee.



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

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

Stay awhile:
Dine in on lasagna at the Presbyterian Free fellowship meal

On Thursday, February 20 the First Presbyterian Church of Newberry will host its Free Community Fellowship Meal.

The meal will be served from 5:00-6:30 p.m. (or until the food is gone) at the First Presbyterian Church located at 113 West John Street in Newberry.

In addition to the meal, Ms. Jackie and Ms. Cheryl will be there to provide activities for children. Everyone is welcome to join us for the meal, however, we will not be serving any meals to go.

This month's meal will feature tossed salad, lasagna, green beans, rolls and desserts. Free Community Fellowship Meals are served from 5:00-6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on the third Thursday of each month. We hope to see you there. For more information please contact the First Presbyterian Church at 293-5631.

Erickson Center for the Arts in Curtis

FAMILY FUN NIGHT! FAMILY TRIVIA

Saturday, February 22 • 4:00 PM

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Challenge yourselves at Trivia Night! All questions will be modified for young players, so bring the whole family.

ALL CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.

Trivia Night will begin no later than 4:15 PM. Bring your own team, or partner up with other guests. There will also be board games and a "Color Crayon Station" set up for kids!

A delicious soup dinner and beverages will be provided by Chamberlin's Old Forest Inn

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This ad paid by: Call the Erickson Center for more information: 906.586.9974

OBITUARY

JoLynn Campbell Brawley

JoLynn Campbell Brawley of Gould City, passed away peacefully with family at her side February 5, 2020 at McLaren Hospital in Petoskey.

JoLynn was born July 4, 1962 and was a true firecracker in words, actions and spirit. She celebrated many birthdays in great style enjoying the potluck dinners, playing in the annual family ball game and going to the beach.



She grew up in Delton, Michigan and graduated from Delton Kellogg High School in May 1980. She was a junior high, junior varsity, and senior varsity cheerleader. She played junior and senior varsity softball for four years and many summers on girl's and women's summer leagues.

For a number of years she worked in the construction field in Grand Rapids, starting as a laborer with Barnes Construction, then with Pioneer Construction as a blue print reader and job coordinator. She was a member of the Association of Professional Women.

She became known and a friend to many from working in the Gould City and Curtis area businesses, the latest being at the Berry Patch in Engadine.

She was a wonderful, proud, and loving mom to her son Trevor, a staunch sports lover, cheerleader and supporter of him and his mates.

She absolutely loved her Lake Michigan beach, rock hounding at Grand Marais and scenic rides, especially "anywhere the leaves are colorful". She enjoyed almost all kinds of music, game shows, and "The Voice", competitions, summer, and grilling out.

She is survived by her loving son, Trevor, parents Ron and Meg Tiller, brothers and sisters Randy Campbell, Rodney Campbell, Celest (TJ) Frie, Lisa (Campbell) Bolthouse, Rhonda (Kevin) Kovera, Christine Tiller and Kyle Tiller. Also former husband Marty Brawley, sisters-in-law Shirley (Mike) Durkin and Shelia (Tom) Brown, five aunts and uncles, numerous nieces and nephews and cousins-in-law.

A celebration of life service with luncheon to follow will be held on February 29, 2020, at 11:00 a.m. at the Newton Township Hall in Gould City.

She was a happy little soul and her family would love to hear your memories.

Please consider a memorial contribution to the Engadine Sports Boosters or to Love INC in Engadine.

In memoriam...

James Bolda
July 24, 1934 through
February 21, 2015

Five years has flown by. I think of you every day.
Love and miss you! XO
Michele

DEATH NOTICE

Kenneth K. Smith

Kenneth Karl Smith, 78, of Newberry, died Friday afternoon February 7, 2020 at his residence. Kenneth was born March 25, 1941 in Detroit, son of the late Carl and Gertrude (Helgren) Smith.

Per request, cremation services were accorded with no public services scheduled. A family gathering will take place in the summer of 2020.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

DEATH NOTICE

Edwin LeMieux Sr.

Edwin John LeMieux Sr., 60, of Newberry, died Saturday morning February 15, 2020 at U.P. Health Systems-Marquette. Edwin was born November 9, 1959 in Munising, son of the late Richard W. and Ann Marie (Tyner) LeMieux.

Per request, cremation services were accorded with no public services scheduled.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

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Counseling Corner:

Realizing that actions do speak louder than words

If you ever find yourself yelling, "How many times have I told you?" then you're likely aware that words often are not going to fix many problems. Instead we find that the very behavior that drives us crazy continues to occur.

We're often frustrated because we're talking when we really ought to be acting. The common expression is, "Actions speak louder than words," and that's often true in our personal relationships. The cure is to take action that gets the message across.

Consider the toddler in your house who would rather play with his food than eat it. Rather than yelling or repeatedly reprimanding him, instead smile and remove his plate as you calmly say, "I see you've finished your dinner." Will he protest? Yes, and probably loudly, the act of having his dinner disappear, along with your explanation of why it happened, is almost always more effective than simply ordering him to eat.

Or how about a spouse who tends to overindulge at social events? You've been embarrassed in the past and have expressed your displeasure several times, all to no avail. Next time, instead of more fruitless complaining or a loud argument, take action by picking up the car keys,

handing over ten dollars for that cab ride home and walking to your car and driving home.

There are many situations where taking action is the most effective course. Do you have a parent or in-law who is giving you headaches with daily calls to complain and criticize you? Instead of arguing with him or her about the problem, just inform the person that the next time he or she calls to criticize you're simply going to hang up. Then follow through and do just that.

Similarly, if you have a teen who won't abide by your curfew hours, rather than lecturing or arguing, simply explain clearly what action you are planning the next time it happens. It may mean cutting off an allowance or confiscating their cell phone for a period. When the next infraction occurs, carry through on the proposed action making it clear they brought it on themselves.

It's important to take action with a positive, calm attitude. Yes, there will be protests, and yes, you will want to explain calmly what is happening and why, but the bottom line is that actions are much harder to ignore than simple words.

"Counseling Corner" is provided by the American Counseling Association.

OBITUARY

Clara Jacko

Clara Jacko, 91, of Eau Claire, died Saturday, Feb. 15, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at Bowerman Funeral Home, Eau Claire, where friends may visit from noon til 1 p.m. Burial will be in Newberry, Mich. Memorials may be made to Hanson Hospice Center. Online messages may be left at www.bowermanfuneral.com.

Clara was born May 29, 1928, in Newberry, the daughter of Birney and Lalah (Whalen) Calkins. She was employed as a cook for a State of Michigan medical facility.

Survivors include three daughters: Janice Black of Eau Claire, Barbara (Harvey) Sharp of Newberry, and Donna (Rob) Wilson of Indianapolis; four sons: Abraham (Linda) Jacko of Eau Claire, Fredrick (Sandy) Jacko of Union City, Mich., Dennis (Sandy) Jacko of Traverse City, and Thomas (Terie) Jacko of Iron Mountain, Mich.; 27 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; sister, Helen Sevens of Newberry; and two brothers: Herman (Renee) Calkins of Kincheloe, Mich., and Levi (Lois) Calkins of West Virginia.

Clara was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Abraham Jacko Sr.; daughters, Sharon Lee Jacko and Roselind Metcalf; grandson, Noah Jacko; brothers: Frank, Birney, George, and Ernie Calkins; and sisters: Maxine Smith, Mary Lou Jacko, Marjorie Archey, and Loretta Calkins.

When an antibiotic won't do:

A cold kit might help you feel better

The Helen Newberry Joy Hospital Community Clinics are currently participating in a SmartRx Campaign through Upper Peninsula Health Plan (UPHP) and Upper Peninsula Health Group (UPHG).

As part of the campaign, all HNJH Community Clinics have "cold kits" that are provided to patients diagnosed with a viral infection who do not need antibiotics. The kit contains items such as Kleenex, a thermometer, tea packet, recipe for chicken noodle soup, and hand sanitizer.

These items are intended to provide an alternative treatment when an antibiotic isn't appropriate. Antibiotics cannot fight infections caused by viruses like cold and flu.

Allison Blakely, HNJH Clinic Quality Supervisor, is pleased to offer this option to patients, stating, "The overuse or misuse of antibiotics is leading to antibiotic resistance. With this campaign, we are able to provide alternative treatment and promote appropriate antibiotic use."

Cold Kits are currently available for patients at the Gibson Family Health Clinic, Manistique Lakes Family Clinic, and West Mackinac Health Clinic. For questions about the program, please contact Allison Blakely at 906-293-9124.

LANSING, Mich. – The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) reminds Michiganders when filing state income taxes that they can check boxes on the forms to prevent child abuse and help children in foster care go to college.

The checkoff boxes allow taxpayers to donate \$5, \$10 or more to these causes. One is to donate to the child abuse prevention efforts of the Children's Trust Fund and the other is to contribute to the Fostering Futures Scholarship for youth who have experienced foster care.

These options can be found on both the online and paper versions of the Voluntary Contribution Schedule Form 4642.

"MDHHS is committed to preventing child abuse and neglect, and to supporting youth who have experienced foster care pursue their dream of a college education," said JooYeun Chang, executive director of the department's Children's Services Agency. "Protecting and caring for our chil-

dren is everyone's business. We appreciate the generosity of Michigan taxpayers who step up to prevent children from being abused or neglected and assist children who have been maltreated in pursuing their higher education dreams."

The Children's Trust Fund serves as a voice for Michigan's children and families and promotes their health, safety and welfare by funding more than 100 local programs and services statewide that help prevent child abuse and neglect, including home visitation, crisis nurseries, parent support/education and personal safety.

The Children's Trust Fund relies heavily on donations through the state income tax campaign to fund direct service and local prevention programs across Michigan that make child abuse prevention programming possi-

ble in all 83 counties across Michigan.

The Michigan Education Trust (MET) is part of the Michigan Department of Treasury and administers the Fostering Futures Scholarship in partnership with MDHHS. Scholarship awards are paid to Michigan degree-granting colleges or universities where eligible students are enrolled to assist with tuition, fees, room, board, books and supplies. Close to 13,000 children are in the Michigan foster care system at any given time.

Since 2012, fundraising efforts have totaled more than \$1.3 million. In 2019 enough money was raised from the tax checkoff, fundraising events and other efforts to provide scholarships to more than 540 youth.

Michigan income tax forms are available on the website for the Michigan Department of Treasury.

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Will you take us to school?

More bus drivers are needed

By Claire Mohar

The inadequate bussing at Tahquamenon Area schools has reached outrageous proportions. Due to the lack of substitute bus drivers, entire bus routes are being forgone. This means that students either find their own means of transportation or skip school altogether.

Unfortunately, many students are choosing the latter. As one student divulged: "I live in Mcmillian, and we don't have a car. If there's no bus, I just don't come."

The existing bus drivers are stretched thin trying to pick up the slack. "It's hard," said Chrysta Symonds, driver of the "horse" bus. "We can't take any time off for ourselves or our families."



Claire Mohar

there was no substitute. Her bus route simply didn't run.

Symonds estimated that about 25% of students on a bus route stay home when the bus doesn't run.

Jane Freeborn, secretary of bussing, said that bussing is a "privilege, rather than a right". However, the root of the problem is not the hardworking people at TAS, but a

On the afternoon of Tuesday, February 11, and all day on Thursday, February 13, Symonds could not drive her route and

lack of qualified applicants.

This is partially due to a miscommunication with the public. A substitute bus driver doesn't have to commit to driving all day, every day, nor must they meet rigorous requirements. As long as you are over 21 years of age and can pass a drug test and background check, the school's transportation department can help you with the rest. You can reach them at 906-293-3226.

"We need to get someone," one student remarked, "even if it's just a teacher, especially for the little kids." It's hard enough to motivate students in school. Why give them an excuse not to show up?

Claire Mohar is in 10th grade at Newberry High School

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:

When the *Newberry News* was sold to new people, I'm sure I wasn't alone in feeling a bit nostalgic for keeping the paper the way it's 'always been'. The Wednesday paper is a treat to look forward to after all!

But I have to admit I'm impressed with the quality of the new format, the focus on local happenings, and the overall community feeling you've managed to maintain. I particularly enjoy the coverage of school events, especially the column by our own Claire Mohar. Kudos to all!

Cossondra George
Newberry

Just Bill:

Special meals take a little extra time

By Bill Diem

"Where can you get *boudin noir* in Michigan?" someone wondered. This is a black sausage, called blood sausage in English, that is available in every supermarket around Paris. It goes great with cooked apples. I am sure you could find it around Detroit, but I don't know about Newberry. I have never asked.

In Newberry and elsewhere, you can always find bratwurst, and I don't see that in my grocery stores. But I am sure I could find it in a specialty market aimed at customers from Germany or eastern France. We have local foods everywhere.

I was thinking about this because Sunday I cooked a meal from India. A friend had spent

six months in Bombay, volunteering at an orphanage school, and she learned so much about cooking there that she came back and wrote a cookbook "Rice and Spice," by Anna Kochan.

The cookbook was on our shelves for months, coming out once for an omelet curry that was very nice.

Then Sunday, I wanted to cook a meal for us and two friends. One is a vegetarian, and the other just got back from a month in India where she went to a yoga school and then traveled around. I thought it would be nice to cook Indian.

I called Anna for her suggestions. She thought an appetizer of crackers with yogurt, tamarind-date sauce and potatoes would be nice, then the

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meal of omelet curry.

But as we had already made an omelet curry, I decided to make an egg curry, which called for many spices we don't have in our spice racks. Dessert would be fresh fruit in yogurt and an apple cake brought by

my vegetarian friend.

That led to an adventure in Paris. Near one of the main train stations in Paris, *Gare de Nord*, there are dozens of shops aimed at the Indians who live here.

You can buy silk saris, dine in authentic Indian restaurants, or shop at Indian grocery stores. I went into a shop with my list, and came out with everything I wanted, except what I thought was fresh cilantro turned out to be something else.

The hardest thing to find was carom seeds, because at the store they were called *ajwain* seeds, but an old guy there who spoke no French or English did have the answer when the young man helping me asked him.

Of course, you end up buying

a small package of seeds, and you need just one teaspoon for the crackers. And I bought turmeric powder, but when I got home I found that we have loads of *curcuma* powder, which is the French word for turmeric.

But when it was all done, and I had read the instructions in Anna's book at least four times, and followed them to the best of my ability, we had a meal.

Part of the fun of cooking is looking around for the special thing that is a little different than the usual.

In the Tahquamenon area, we have venison and wild duck and morels and blueberries, among others.

Bill Diem lives in Paris.

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From February 22, 1895

Wedding Bells

An interesting wedding took place at Cherry Hill, Mich., on Wednesday, Feb. 20th, the contracting par-

ties being W.G. Fretz, of Newberry, and Miss Ethlyn Boice, of Cherry Hill.

The bride is well known, having taught in the grammar department of our public schools for one year. The bride-groom has been foreman in the News office for the past five years.

The news takes this opportunity of congratulating the young couple and in uniting with their numerous friends in extending best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

They are expected to arrive in Newberry early next week where they will settle down to face the duties of life. May happiness attend them.

For Electric Lights

H.H. Humphrey, representing the Newberry Water and Light Company, was interviewing citizens this week, with regards to the introduction of electric lights into their stores, hotels, and dwellings.

He secured enough contracts to warrant the company going ahead with the establishment of the plant and a start will be made to plant the poles and hang the wires at no distant day. So far eight arc lights have been contracted for. Seven for the village and one for the county buildings.

A Mountain of Logs

The log pile at Dol-

larville is assuming large proportions and already presents the appearance of a short range hills as one views it from the car windows while passing through Dollarville.

By the time all the logs are shipped the "bank" as it is called will be a sight worth seeing. It will contain over 11,000,000 feet of logs when they are all brought from the various camps in the woods.

A Big Load

Photographer C.A. Fanjoy has the picture of one of the largest loads of logs ever piled on a sleigh and drawn by one team in this part of the country.

The load consists of 26 logs aggregating 15,202 feet, and was loaded by Foreman Carlson at the D.L. Co's camp near Trout Lake, and hauled to the railroad by an ordinary sized team. It looked a large pile for one team to pull. The logs scaled all the way from 300 to 1050 feet. Who can beat the record?

From February 27, 1920

Warehouse Blaze

Westin and Co's. Warehouse Damaged by Fire Thursday Evening

Fire broke out Thursday evening in the warehouse at the rear of Westin and Co's. big department store, and before the flames were extinguished considerable damage was done.

The fire started in a room used for the manufacture of sausage, and had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. The firemen arrived on the scene with a chemical engine a few minutes after the alarm was turned in, and in a short time had the fire under control.

The fire had eaten its way between the floors however, creating a dense smoke and making it difficult to fight. This is the first time the city has had use for the new chemical extinguisher purchased last fall, and it clearly demonstrated its value, saving its price several times over in the damage that would have been caused to goods stored in the building had a big stream of water been used to fight the fire.

From February 19, 1970

"Prisoners" Do a Good Job

A total of \$2,154.00 was pledged to the March of Dimes during the Jail and Bail Day. Prisoners were: Frank Generou, Jim Depew, Buzz Knoll, Minnie and Martin Harju, Mary Duffo, Evar Ville-mure, Fred Schultz, Andy Bierlien, Jim O'Leary, Ruth Hill, R. J. Beach, Sam and Nona Fraleigh, Jim Gorman, Mae Baker, Joyce Lacross, Aggie Johnson, Shirley Cove, Alva Belleville, Jerry Mainville, Jerry and John

Hetrick, Harrison Aten, Mike Pekkanen, Dave Gustafson, and Earle's Pearls bowling team.

Many thanks are due to these folks for the hard work they put in during the day. Also, to John Quinn, MOD business coordinator; Barb McCallumore, Janice O'Leary, Loraine Kidia, Cathy Lucas, Doreen Mahar, Connie Edwards, Cathy Alcorn. And to Judge Criqui,

who handed out the sentences with his usual witty remarks; to the Paul Bunyan restaurant and to the individuals who brought in food; and special thanks to Lee Van Dam and radio station WNBY without whom there would be no Jail and Bail. Those who still have pledges to pay are asked to mail them to March of Dimes, Newberry, Mich., as soon as possible.

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Geometry in Construction takes the handicapped sledding!



Linus Parr

Geometry in Construction instructor Linus Parr and park interpreter Theresa Neal demonstrate one of the sleds

For the past year and a half, Linus Parr's Geometry in Construction class at Newberry High School has been working on handicap sleds for Tahquamenon Falls State Park. This past Saturday, February 15 the finished sleds were delivered to the Michigan DNR at the Upper Falls.

Theresa Neal, park interpreter, stated, "These will be a nice addition to the park, giving people better access to the Falls in the winter time."

Course instructor Parr wrote on Facebook, "I am beyond please with our students. Learning does not happen overnight. They went through design work, prototyping, back to design, and trying different materials until they ultimately finished up with what you see. Good design takes time, and the students involved did very good solving the problem presented to them."

Anyone who has had difficulty visiting the falls in the winter due to

a lack of wheelchair access can now visit year-round. And if anyone goes to the falls using the sleds, the Geometry in Construction class would love to see photos!

Newberry Elks #1705 provided a generous \$1,500 grant to make this happen, and Newberry Motors donated the seatbelt material. "I am beyond grateful to everyone for helping me bring a vision to life. My mother helped spur this idea," Parr concluded.

Right: Construction in Geometry students who worked on the sleds pose with them before they are donated to Tahquamenon Falls State Park. From left to right: Olivia Price, Steven Brown, Ivan Oswald, Eric Edwards and Kraig Bodi.

Below: DNR park employees Ken Golat, Theresa Neal and Duane Saladine pose with the newly-donated sleds.



Linus Parr



Linus Parr

Tahquamenon Area Schools News

Winter Homecoming Week will be Monday, Feb. 24-28. The week will end with the boys' basketball game against the Soo on Friday. Please come and cheer on our Newberry Indians!

Congratulations to the wrestling team for placing first at team districts. Also congratulations to six members who are advancing to individual regionals. WAY TO GO!!!!!!

Congratulations to Olivia Price for placing third at the Mona Shores Regional Powerlifting. Olivia lifted enough to qualify for the state competition in North Branch.

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

Tuesday, March 10, 2020 T.A.S. will have their annual Operational Millage on the ballot. The district is saving thousands of dollars by having this election at the same time the state election. This is not an increase. It is a renewal. We are asking for 18 mills as we have each year. This is an operational millage which is used for operational costs of the district.

Wednesday

- Boys' JV/V B'Ball @ Cedarville - 5:45 p.m.

Thursday

- HS Robotics - 3:00-6:00 p.m.
- Reading Buddies - 2:50-3:50, Room 111
- Girls' B'Ball @ DeTour - 5:45

Friday

- HS Robotics - 3-5 p.m.
- Boy's JV/V BB vs. De-Tour Home- 5:45 p.m.

Saturday

- Boys' MS BB at the Soo - 10:00 a.m.

Upcoming Dates:

- Late Start - Wednesday, Feb. 26 - doors open at 9:40 a.m. - school starts at 10:00 a.m.
- Winter Homecoming Week - Feb. 24-28, game Friday, Feb. 28 vs. Soo
- Half Day - Friday, March 6 - dismissal at 11:40 a.m. sack lunch provided
- Parent/Teacher Conferences - Thursday, March 12 - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
- Spring Break - March 30 - April 3
- No School Friday, April 10 - Good Friday
- Graduation - Friday, May 22 at 7:00 p.m.

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Queen Sophia Vaughn and King Hunter Sapp



Freshmen Courtwarming royalty representatives Leah French and Mikkal Luoto

Engadine Courtwarming photos by Jeff Rochefort



Left to right: Sophomore representative Sophia Gustafson, junior representative Anna Gouza and senior Queen candidates Sophia Vaughn and Isabella Kopsi.

From the Eagles' nest Engadine superintendent report

Thank you to all the Eagle faithful for coming out to support our students for Courtwarming! Our Eagle Boys Basketball teams had a great evening of competition on Friday night sweeping the competition.

Congratulations to seniors Sophia Vaughn and Hunter Sapp on being named Courtwarming King and Queen. Our Courtwarming dance was well attended by students who did an excellent job representing our school community.

Looking forward we have a packed week full of school activities for our

K-12 students. Our 7-12 band students will travel to Rudyard for the MSBOA Band festival. This annual event sees our students, under the direction of Casey Snyder, putting their many hours of hard work and preparation to the test. For additional event details please see the list below for more details. If you have any questions, please feel free to call our school office at 906-477-6313. Have a great week Eagles!

- Wednesday** Sports Booster Meeting 6:00
- Thursday**

MSBOA District Band and Orchestra Festival AT Rudyard
JV/Var Girls' Basketball AT Brimley 5:45

Friday
— MSBOA District Band and Orchestra Festival AT Rudyard
— Elementary Fun Friday- Belief Day

— JV/Var Boys' Basketball vs Brimley 5:45

Saturday
— JH Boys' Basketball EUP Conference Tournament AT LSSU
Snowball - Garfield Townhall 8:00-11:30

Northstar News

On Friday, Feb. 14th, Northstar traveled to North Central Michigan College in Petoskey where Landmark Baptist hosted the second volleyball and basketball tournaments.

Volleyball was first. The day started with 1st place Petoskey vs. Northstar. Northstar played strong trailing 11 - 13 midway through the first match before Petoskey pulled away for a 25 - 16 win.

The second match again was close early at 6 - 8. Later Jalissa Borchardt stepped to the line and served 10 straight to give Petoskey the win 25 - 8.

Rogers City came in next and upset the unbeaten Petoskey team 25 - 12 and 25 - 22.

The final set was between Northstar and Rogers City. Rogers City won both matches 25 - 9, 25 - 9.

Faith Martindale led Northstar's serving with 6 points and 2 aces.

Hannah Handrich again led the action with digs and sets.

Rogers City tied Petoskey for first place with a 3-1. Northstar is 0 - 4. Northstar will host this week's tournaments with action beginning at 1 p.m.

In the basketball competition Petoskey beat Northstar 31 - 17 in the 1st game. Logan had 10 points and 7 rebounds. Brandon had 5 points (all in the third quarter) and Jacob Neill added 2 points.

For the second straight week, Northstar had to play its second game against the fresh Rogers City team. Rogers

City was up by 3 at the half way points, 9 - 12.

The Patriots couldn't buy a basket in the third quarter falling further back 9 - 16.

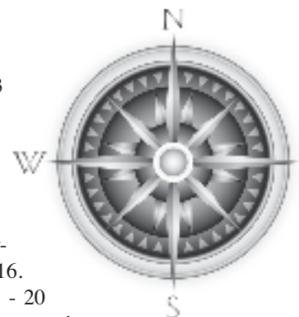
The final was 15 - 20 Rogers City. Logan again led the team with 6, Jacob Neill had a 3 and Brandon Williams, Conner Goldsborough and Caleb Handrich each had 2. Logan and Brandon both had 11 rebounds and Conner had 6.

The third game was Petoskey vs. Rogers City. The Teller boys, Joshua and Micah, played strong scoring 22 between them and assisting the other players in their points as well. The final was 36 - 14, Petoskey. Dawson Badgero led Rogers City with 8. Petoskey is 4 - 0, Rogers City 2 - 2 and Northstar 0 - 4.

The honor roll students traveled to the Soo on Tuesday (18th) for a pizza party and afternoon of bowling.

Tim & Pilar Teed celebrate their anniversary on Wednesday (19th).

The men's Barnabas Band missions meeting is Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.



Three Lakes Academy Column

What a great week to be a Bobcat! Lisa Burnside visited last week on behalf of the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians, AFT Michigan, and First Book to give a new book to each TLA student. What a generous gift! Thank you to all who helped make this possible.

Kindergarten students participated in the wedding of Q and U Thursday, Feb. 13, and each child dressed up as a letter of the alphabet. Thanks for making phonics come to life, Ms. Bongard!

Bobcat and Lakers basketball games are scheduled for the following dates: 2/28 (playing each other) and 3/9 (playing the staff) in Newberry at 6 P.M. and 3/3 in Paradise at 5:30 P.M. We are seeking volunteers to help with concessions at the "home" games in Newberry. Please

call Joanne at 586-6631 if you're interested.

The student art show at the Erickson Center is happening now through the end of March. Many Three Lakes Academy students are featured. The Student Art Show can be seen during regular business hours, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and is free to the public.

The ice fishing trip is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Friday, February 21. We need as many volunteers as possible for this event, and it is a favorite of both students and adults. Please join us at the school later that evening for a board game family night with a taco bar dinner at 5:00.

- Rachel Bommarito

TLA Events at a Glance

2/21- Ice Fishing Trip

- 2/21- Family Fun Night 5-7:30
- 2/28- 1/2 Day- BB Game @ McMillan Town Hall 6:00 PM
- 3/3- BB Game @ Paradise 5:30
- 3/5- Spring Pictures
- 3/9- BB Game- Student vs. Staff @ McMillan Town Hall 6:00 PM

Basketball Practice
2/21- Bobcats Team 3-4:30

Mushing Club
Tuesdays thru 3/24- except 2/25
3-4 PM 2nd -7th grade

Cribbage Club
Wednesdays thru 2/26
3 to 4 PM 3rd-7th grade

When your child is absent (for any reason), please inform the school office 586-6631 or email threelakeacademy@eupschools.org.

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

Newberry

Friday, February 21
Shepard's Pie
Beets
Coleslaw
Fruit

Monday, February 24
Chicken Patty
Oven Wedges
Carrots & Fruit

Wednesday, February 26
Mac & Cheese
Peas & Coleslaw
Scalloped Apples

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, February 20
Pork Chops
Rosemary Potatoes
Capri Blend Veggies
Applesauce

Tuesday, February 25
Meatloaf
AuGratin Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
Bananas

Wednesday, February 26
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans & Apricots

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

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

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

Gurtis

Thursday, February 20
Meatloaf
Baked Potatoes
Green Beans & Brownies

Monday, February 24
Egg Salad Sandwich
Veggie Soup
Coleslaw
Fruit Cocktail

Tuesday, February 25
Cheeseburger
Oven Wedges
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Ice Cream

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

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

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

Paradise

Thursday, February 20
Pizza
Pickled Beets
Fruit

Tuesday, February 25
Baked Chicken
Oven Wedges
Tossed Salad
Fruit

Wednesday, February 26
Pastie
Coleslaw
Fruit

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

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

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20 ENT—Dr. Rayner..... 906-341-2153
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Orthopedics—Dr. Woolever..... 906-635-5100

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Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP..... 906-293-9118

26 Cardiology - Dr. Giroux..... 906-632-6013
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239
Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen..... 906-293-9118

27 General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239

28 Cardiology—Dr. Ricci..... 231-487-2490
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239

MARCH

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Pulmonology/Sleep - K. Peltier, NP..... 906-293-9118

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General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239
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Read all about it...

Award-winning movies and music at the library

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

It is awards season and the Tahquamenon Area Library wants to make sure you have access to the book, movies, and music that everyone is talking about.

The Grammys took place on Sunday, January 26, 2020 with winners spanning 84 categories and some albums coming out victorious in multiple categories. After the winners were announced we purchased a good portion of those that took the top spots and while some are still arriving in the mail, others have begun making their way to our Grammy Display.

Another major awards event is the Academy Awards, which was held on Sunday, February 9, 2020. A lot of the movies nominated, such as the *Joker*, *Parasite*, *Toy Story 4*, and *1917* have been talked about on social media and in the news before they even received their nominations.

With fewer categories than the Grammys and more overlap between categories, we are able to buy most of the nominees. Please keep in mind that some of these movies are still in theaters and we had to pre-order them. However, you can stop by the circulation desk at any time,

or call 906-293-5214 to request you be put on the wait list for a forthcoming movie. *Ford V. Ferrari* already had two people on the wait list three weeks before the movie was release on DVD.

It's not just about movies and music this time of year. The American Library Association announced their 2020 Youth Media Award winners on January, which covers what their committee feels are outstanding children and teen books that were published over the last year. This selection includes easy picture books, chapter books, and novels. The winners have been ordered and will be filling the new sections of our juvenile and young adult sections soon.

Don't worry, adults aren't being left out when it comes to award winning books. Each year, a committee assembled by the Library of Michigan selects 20 books that they consider the best books by Michigan authors or about Michigan. These are known as the Michigan Notable Books.

The Tahquamenon Area Library has purchased these award winners every year since 2011. The Notables from the current year are held in a special display year-round on top of the new bookshelves.

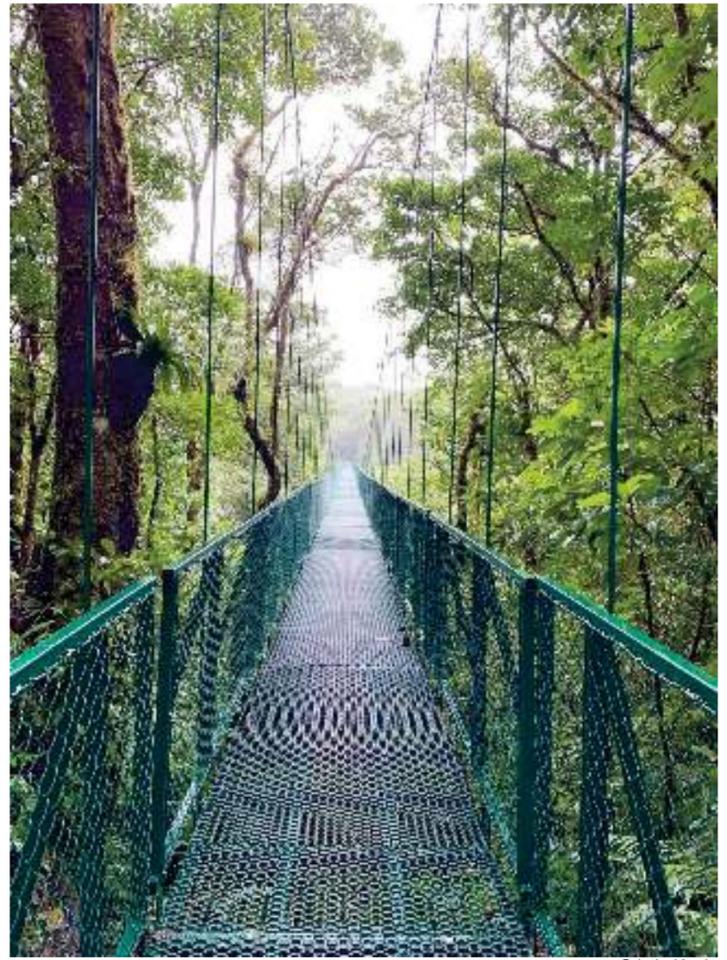
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Elsewhere...

Monteverde Cloud Forest, Costa Rica



Cristin Keely

Cristin Keely and Sara McNamara (former Newberry resident) are currently visiting Costa Rica. McNamara recently sent us this picture of a hanging bridge in the Monteverde Cloud Forest, where visitors can hike among the canopies of the trees. McNamara referred to it as "The Mackinac Bridge of Costa Rica (sort of)."

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From the press box

Roger French reaches 100 wins



Dan Hardenbrook

French has been coaching the Lady Eagles for 10 seasons.

By Dan Hardenbrook

Engadine Lady Eagles varsity basketball coach Roger French found himself hitting a huge milestone with one of his team's biggest wins of the season.



Dan Hardenbrook

Engadine's upset win over U. P.- and state-ranked Pickford on February 5 was the 100th win of Coach French's career. French is currently in his 10th season as the Lady Eagles head coach. With wins over Rudyard and DeTour late last week, his wins total now stands at 102.

The highlight of French's tenure with the Lady Eagles was his 2016-2017 season. Engadine won 20 games that season, reaching the MHSAA Semifinals for the second time in school history. They won District and Regional titles, and finished second in the EUP Conference. For his efforts, French was awarded the Class D Coach of the Year award by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association. The Lady Eagles were also selected as the Class D Team of the Year.

It hasn't just been the coach who has had success. French's players have also achieved much success under his guidance. Olivia Vaughn, who was a senior on that MHSAA semifinal team, earned Class D Player of the Year honors in the U.P. and was an A.P. all-state player. She crossed 1,000 career points and had a memorable moment scoring 30 points in the semifinal showdown with Saginaw Michigan Lutheran. Vaughn is con-

sidered one of the great players in program history. Younger sister Sophia is closing in on 1,000 points, and has been a four-year player for French. Mickaela Deace went on to sign with Bay College. Sisters Krista and Kassie Metcalf

are also in the 1,000 career point club, and Kassie currently serves as French's top assistant and JV Coach.

Roger French hasn't just won a ton of games at Engadine, he's brought stability to the Lady Eagles program. When he took over prior to the 2009/2010 season, he became the fifth different girls basketball coach in seven seasons at the school, dating back to Joel Schultz, who took the Lady Eagles to East Lansing the first time. Now it's a decade later, and he's taken the program and built it back up.

It hasn't always been easy. Last year the Lady Eagles only won two games. There was a four-win season in 2012-2013. French was below .500 in three of his first four seasons. But he stuck it out, and kept working to rebuild the culture. And to Engadine's credit, they stood by him. It took time, but the results for themselves. Two District Championships, an EUP Conference Championship, a regional title, a final four appearance. This year's team will finish with a winning record for the fifth time in the last six seasons.

After a decade of big wins and special moments, Engadine's head man can add another one to the list. Congratulations to Coach Roger French on his 100th career win!



Dan Hardenbrook

Left: Ian McArthur sends a layup against the DeTour Raiders during the winter Courtwarming game. Right, Kyle Gould attempts a jump shot. The Eagles defeated the Raiders, 73-66.

Eagles win Courtwarming game

By Dan Hardenbrook

Engadine celebrated its annual winter "Courtwarding" ceremony Friday night when the boys basketball teams hosted DeTour in EUP Conference play.

Engadine originally was scheduled to play Pickford a couple of weeks ago, but due to the closure of many EUP schools in recent weeks due to illness, the game was cancelled and rescheduled for Friday night. The school hosted a pep rally on Thursday for students to get fired up before the big game.

Following the JV's win over the Raiders, the Courtwarding ceremony was held. Freshmen representatives were Leah French and

Mikka Luoto; sophomores were represented by Sophia Gustafson and Matthias Miller; the juniors by Anna Gouza and Wyatt Flatt. Senior Queen candidates were Sophia Vaughn, Isabella Kopsi, Avery Dailley, and Shauna Chaffin. King candidates were Hunter Sapp, Kyle Gould, Caleb Gehrett, and Andrew Legault. In the end, "Big Hos" Hunter Sapp and Sophia Vaughn were crowned Engadine's 2020 Courtwarding King and Queen.

With the celebration coming to an end it was game time for the Varsity Eagles. Looking to avenge an earlier season loss, the Eagles came out strong, scoring 21 first-quarter points.

Michal Vigas had eight, including

a pair of threes in the opening quarter. Charlie Snider gave the Eagles a second-quarter spark, scoring 11 of the teams 14 in the second quarter. Engadine held a slim lead at the half. The two teams battled during the whole second half, with neither team leading by more than three points.

It was Kyle Gould who led the way in the third, scoring eight of his 14 points in the quarter. Engadine continued its balanced attack in the fourth, scoring 22 points. Pedro Pardo had nine of his game-high 20 points in the final quarter, including six points at the free throw line to seal the 73-66 win for the Eagles.

See more Courtwarding photos on page 7.



Dan Hardenbrook

Brown signs with Minot State

By Dan Hardenbrook

Newberry High School senior Steven Brown signed a letter of intent last week to play college football for NCAA Division 2 Minot State University. The Beavers compete in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and are coached by Mike Aldrich.

"It feels pretty good," said Brown after his signing. He said getting to know the Minot coaches and getting familiar with the campus helped him decide.

Brown said he knows the opportunity to play at the college level is rare for someone from the local area, and he is grateful to the coaches for the opportunity.

Brown didn't get to this level alone. He worked closely with recruiting services and attended many camps, including a series of events hosted by long snapping guru Chris Rubio. Rubio had Brown rated as a four-star prospect and praised Brown's form and technique, as well as his attitude.

"I love how well Brown listens and he is a very coachable long snapper that his coach at the next level will like having on the team," Rubio said.

When I asked him what he was looking forward to most, his answer came quickly: "I can't wait to get suited up and get the pads back on," he said.

Youth madness: NYBA hoops returns

By Dan Hardenbrook

The Newberry Youth Basketball Association hosted its 15th annual tournament this past weekend. Youth boys and girls teams in grades 3-6 competed in games all day Saturday and Sunday at the J.L. DeCook Gymnasium inside Newberry High School and the Community Building Gym across from mBank. Entries included teams from Manistique, Munising, Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Brimley, Superior Central, Big Bay DeNoc and St. Ignace. The Newberry 4th grade boys and the 6th grade boys both won their divisions.

One other highlight of the weekend activities was the annual "Game Ball Giveaway". One participant from each age group was randomly selected to win a brand new basketball to take with them after the tournament. The basketballs



Jeff Rochefort

Brantley McNamara dribbles up the court in Saturday's NYBA tournament.

were purchased through donations from Timber Charlie's and Beaulieu Funeral Home. A bake sale was also hosted as part of the concession and tournament t-shirts sponsored by Newberry Hometown Pharmacy were sold with all of the proceeds going back to the NYBA.

Games of the Week

The Renze Powersports 10U Squirts will play their final home games of the season Saturday and Sunday at The Barn in Newberry.

Saturday's opponent will be the Marquette Cross Roads and Sunday's games will see another faceoff with the Marquette Kiwanis. Game times are 11am and 2pm both days. Live video and play-by-play coverage will be available courtesy of M-123FM.com on their website and Facebook pages.

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Can I interest you in Norse mythology? Cover to Cover

By Dion Mindykowski,
Tahquamenon Area Li-
brary Director

I have worked in libraries for almost 16 years. During that time, I have seen patron requests for similar subjects come up repeatedly.

One such subject is Norse mythology. This has been increasingly true since Thor and Loki have been featured in the Marvel Cinematic Universe and due to the popularity of the History Channel show *The Vikings*.

If you are one of the many readers with an interest in this subject, I highly recommend Neil Gaiman's *Norse Mythology*. In this book, Gaiman applies his compelling and exciting mastery of storytelling to these stories that were passed down verbally over 2,000 years ago and first compiled in written form

over 800 years ago.

The effect of Gaiman's interpretations is less a dry, historical record of the myths and more of an epic adventure broken down into short stories.

This text is also recommended for fans of the Marvel Movies. The *Loki* series on Disney+ doesn't premiere until the spring of 2021 and *Thor: Love and Thunder* will not be in theaters until November 2021.

Reading this book will feel like a prequel for these characters, along with their father Odin. While you wait for their next big on-screen appearance, find out exactly how Odin lost his eye and how Thor got his famous hammer, Mjölhnir.

A lot of the time I have for reading is during long drives to pick up my kids or when I'm doing workouts early in the morning, so my main source is audiobooks.

However, when I write this column, I usually do so with the physical book in mind. This isn't the case though for *Norse Mythology*. If you are able, definitely experience this text as an audiobook.

This book is read by the author. Neil Gaiman not only possesses immense talent when it comes to storytelling, his speaking ability is incredible, as well. The combination of these two talents makes the audiobook version a very entertaining way to read this book. It almost reminds me of a higher quality version of the serial radio shows that used to be broadcast before television took over.

I actually listened to *Norse Mythology* just two years ago, but before writing this column, I listened to it again. Rereading a book, especially so soon, is extremely rare for me.

Gaiman's book is so fun, I enjoyed experiencing it once more.

Both the printed book and the audiobook of *Norse Mythology* are available for checkout at the Tahquamenon Area Library. You can also check out a digital copy from our Overdrive service. If after you've read this book, you have an interest in learning about the culture that spawned these myths, the Tahquamenon Library has seasons 1 through 5 of *The Vikings* available for checkout.

Also, for fans of heavy metal, the cd *Berserker* will be available in our collection soon. This album, from the band Amon Amarth, contains songs about Norse myths and the Vikings. Once our digital service Hoopla launches in March, you can enjoy digital downloads of eight other Amon Amarth releases.

Who can fix the blinker? Portage Township Board meeting

By Kayleigh Petrie

The Portage Township Board held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 11th at the Curtis Community Building. There were 14 community members in the audience.

Treasurer Andrea McKeage gave her report stating at the end of January the checking account had \$750,146.39, savings \$628,775.68 and total interest earned \$482.19.

Clerk Pat MacLachlan said absentee ballots have also gone out for the upcoming election.

MacLachlan also spoke on the blinker light, saying she still has not been able to reach someone who will claim the light and in turn fix it.

Supervisor Steve Sicinski spoke saying that he also has tried to reach someone to fix the blinker light to no avail. The township board has been working on this situation for months.

Tom Linscheid from the Erickson Center attended the meeting to discuss the upcoming Performing Arts Center. "We've raised the money to build our performing building," Linscheid told the crowd, "we're still raising money for seats, lighting, curtains, etc." Linscheid said the support from businesses and individuals has been very gratifying.

Another big topic of discussion was that of a new ambulance. Eric Wiegand from Portage Township EMS reported they had 22 runs the month of January. Wiegand continued by saying that one of the current rigs needs to be replaced. The discussion revolved around whether it be repaired or if a new ambulance be purchased, and the topic was ultimately tabled for a future meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:07 p.m. The next Portage Township meeting will be held March 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Cloverland announces 2020 Power of Excellence scholarship opportunities

As part of Cloverland's commitment to education, the cooperative awards three \$1,500 Power of Excellence scholarships each year – one for each of the three districts in Cloverland's service territory. Graduating high school seniors whose parent(s) or legal guardian(s) are Cloverland members are encouraged to apply. The student must plan to enroll as a full-time student for the fall term at a college, university or trade school.

Requirements include a minimum 2.75 grade point average and completion of an application that includes an essay. Applications are available on cloverland.com/scholarships and due by Friday,

March 6, 2020. The three award recipients will be announced in May.

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The Power of Excellence scholarship is part of the education, training and information principle.

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Staying Well with Doc Surrell: Ice Fishing in Michigan

By James A. Surrell, M.D.

One very popular winter sport in Michigan is ice fishing. When the ice forms and thickens on our many inland lakes and rivers and streams, ice fishing becomes a great way for many of our Michigan fishing enthusiasts to get out and enjoy our winter weather.

Many of our Michigan anglers look forward to further enjoy their desire for fishing during our Michigan winter season. The bottom line is that ice fishing does indeed offer a great way for individuals and families to get out and enjoy our Michigan world-class fishing locations during the winter season.

It is known that ice fishing does indeed attract many thousands of men and women who enjoy this opportunity to fish year around. In fact, according to some estimates, it is believed that at least one fourth of all Michigan anglers get out and brave our winter weather to enjoy the great sport of fishing all year around. Further, some of these folks state that they actually prefer fishing

through the ice to open water fishing.

Of course, there are extensive natural resources in Michigan to enjoy this popular winter sport. When the weather in Michigan gets cold enough to freeze many of our lakes and rivers and streams, ice fishing takes off. Consider that in Michigan we have more than 11,000 inland lakes and 36,000 miles of rivers and streams. In Michigan we have more than 150 species of fish and almost all of them can be caught through the ice. Popular Michigan fish species caught when the ice freezes over include panfish such as bluegill and perch as well as northern pike, walleye, and various trout species.

Ice fishing can be as simple as going out on to the now frozen lake and drilling a hole in the ice and dropping in a line while you sit on your overturned bucket. Of course, you can also do your ice fishing from an ice shanty, and we now see many of these ice shanties on our Michigan lakes. I have been in a few ice shanties that are very basic to get you out of the wind and snow, or the shanty may be

well equipped to offer nearly all the comforts of home. Further, ice fishing may allow anglers to reach the far corners of lakes that may not be accessible during the open water season.

Here are some ice fishing safety and health tips from the Michigan DNR. Just walking on the ice can be a unique experience, especially when no snow obscures the view of the water below. When it comes to ice walking safety, you should steer clear of dark spots or places where the snow looks discolored. Some other good DNR ice fishing rules to follow include:

1. Never fish alone.
2. Tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return.
3. Always test the ice with a spud to be sure it is well frozen and can support weight.
4. Take the appropriate emergency items, such as a lifejacket and ice picks.
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CLUES ACROSS

- Recurring TV show
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- Iberian Peninsula microstate
- Gossip
- Atomic #20
- Ivy League institution
- Of I
- "He Is ___": Scripture excerpt
- Musical genre
- Heavy cavalry sword
- Ancient Olympic Site
- Satisfies
- Popular flower
- Shared services center
- Drain
- A way to attack
- Urban Transit Authority
- Spiritual leader
- Postponed
- N. American plant with edible purple-black berries
- Gazes unpleasantly
- Gets up
- Capital of Ukraine
- Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- Golf score
- Superhigh frequency
- Swiss river
- Felons
- Succulent plants
- Soluble ribonucleic acid
- Deliberately setting fire to
- Infamous singer Zadora
- Anwar ____, Egyptian statesman
- Influential sports mag
- Aromatic Mediterranean plant
- Sixth note of a major scale
- Unit of explosive power
- Large watertight chamber
- Popular street
- A way of watering

CLUES DOWN

- Mollusks
- ___ denotes past
- Anchor ropes
- Large Middle Eastern country
- To make a mistake
- Ancient governor
- Extents
- Chinese surname
- NYC subway "residents"
- Essential oil used as perfume
- A way to treat injuries (abbr.)
- Session
- Units of land areas
- Goes over once more
- Where wrestlers work
- Italian islanders
- Avenue
- ___ Adams, U.S. President
- Rest with legs bent
- Type of flour
- The Golden State (abbr.)
- More (Spanish)
- Stinging, winged insect
- The use of irony to mock
- Arsenals
- Pouch
- 22nd letter of the Greek alphabet
- Violent seizure of property
- Restrict
- Something comparable to another
- Punishment device made from stems
- Soul and calypso songs
- Formerly OSS
- Athabaskan language
- ___ bene; observe carefully
- Six (Spanish)
- Read-only memory
- Chinese philosophical principle
- American conglomerate
- Tin

Around Paradise Word Search

W L T I M B E R L O S T R F S
H A O O L D C H I P R O A D T
I S U N B L A C K C R E E K A
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M D A N D R U S L A K E D V S

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

Emerson	Lake Superior	Station South
Farkas	Lone Pine Road	Timberlost
Goddard	Lost Lake	Black Creek
Hiawatha	Old Chip Road	Campground
O'Briens	Shelldrake	Whitefish Point
Rivermouth	Andrus Lake	Wide Water

Around Paradise Word Search Answers

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Animals live in parts of cold... ...snowy areas like the Arctic. Kids: color stuff in!

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In Lands of Cold and Snow!

Seals, hares, oxen, foxes and squirrels are some animals that can live in cold, snowy climates. Do you know other animals that live in lands of cold and snow? Many live where land and water meet. Will you read the clues below and fill in the crossword? I can "bearly" wait to see the answers.

- walk in single file; lead animal breaks trail in snow; known to travel great distances
- large sea animal hunted for its hide, ivory tusks, oil; moves in herds; sunbathes in groups
- Dall _____ - horned animal; hooves have rough pads to help traverse mountains
- polar _____ has black skin, but "white" fur; hunts seals from sea ice
- large, beaked bird; dives up to 60 meters to catch fish
- collared _____ - burrows under snow; eats stored seed, bark
- snowshoe _____ - lives above ground unlike many long-eared cousins; grows white coat of fur for camouflage
- timber _____; moves up to 12 miles a day in a pack to hunt
- largest of northern deer; wide hooves help it walk in snow
- Alaskan _____; oldest known sled dog; does not normally live in wild, cared for by people; has strength and endurance
- snowy _____; stays awake during day, unlike others; white feathers; travels to slightly warmer places in winter
- fluffy white animal; can hear prey as it moves under snow
- short legs, long nose and hair; finds things under snow using smell
- flightless bird glides on stomach along snow, ice; huddles with others for warmth; oil on feathers protects from cold water
- bird; migrates to slightly warmer climates for cold winter months; moves in large groups to protect young from predators like arctic fox

Who Am I?

I live on the edge of snowy lands and in the icy waters. I am a wonderful swimmer and diver! Who am I?

Follow the dots to see me!

How Do Penguins Keep Warm?

There are many animals and birds living in the lands of cold, snow and ice. My cousin, Pearly the Polar Bear, lives up north in the Arctic. Penguins do not live with the polar bears in the area near the North Pole. They live in areas farther south. Some live in deep cold, such as on the continent of Antarctica, near the South Pole.

Some live in warmer areas around the world. Layers of fat and feathers keep penguins warm. Penguins are one of my favorite animals. They are such fun to watch. They seem to know they're putting on a show! Speaking of penguins and shows...can you fill in the blanks to answer my new joke below?

What did the penguins sing after putting on their best hats and "tails"?

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N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26

Hey! That sounds a lot like that hit song by the famous composer, Irving Berlin.

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of February 9th through February 15th, 2020 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

- Traffic accidents reported involved the following: six car/deer accidents, two one-car accidents, and one slide off. Officers also assisted two motorist roadside.

- Deputies provided assistance to the following Agencies: Michigan State Police and Saint Ignace Police Department.

- Deputies conducted one OWI arrest.

- Deputies took two larceny of fuel complaints.

- Deputies responded to six suspicious situations without incidents.

- Deputies investigated one 911 hang-up.

- Deputies assisted in a lock-down drill at La Salle schools.

- Deputies conducted two well-being checks.

- Deputies took one malicious destruction of property complaint.

- Deputies took one larceny of medication complaint.

- One subject was booked into the Mackinac County Jail.



Deputy Eli Leach - 4931
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office



Michigan State Police

Michigan State Police troopers responded to a two-vehicle personal injury accident which occurred at 7:55 a.m. on Friday, February 14, in Trout Lake Township, Chippewa County, on M-123, north of Trout Lake.

The driver of vehicle #1, Danielle Held, 28 years old from Newberry, Michigan was north bound on M-123 when she lost control of her vehicle, crossed the center line, and hit an oncoming Chippewa County Road Commission plow truck. Held sustained multiple lacerations to her arms and head and was transported to Helen Newberry Joy Hospital by Straits EMS. Later she was air-lifted to McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

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92nd District Court

Michael Thomas Johnson, 34, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on charges of operating while intoxicated, third offense. The charge stems from an incident on January 5, 2020. His next appearance in court is March 3.

Malette faces new charges of embezzlement

On February 10, 2020 at approximately 11 a.m., state troopers from the Michigan State Police (MSP) Sault Ste. Marie Post served an arrest warrant on a local attorney who is accused of embezzling thousands of dollars from his clients. The suspect was already in jail on an unrelated charge. The charges were authorized by the State of Michigan Attorney General's Office.

The individual, Charles William Malette, 39, of Sault Ste. Marie, was arraigned on Monday February 10, in the

91st District Court of Chippewa County on one count of embezzlement over \$50,000, but less than \$100,000 and two counts of embezzlement-agent or trustee over \$1,000 but under \$20,000. Malette was given a personal recognizance bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for February 28 at 9 a.m.

The arrest stems from a months long investigation beginning in 2019 conducted by troopers and detectives from the Sault Ste. Marie Post.

Do a deep history dive on Michigan's statehood stories

Following the anniversary of Michigan's statehood (we joined the Union as the nation's 26th state on Jan. 26, 1837), Michiganology.org has launched a compelling collection of new K-12 materials that creatively tell our state's diverse stories.

The Statehood Era: 1787-1840 section, specifically, digs into the different perspectives on freedom and citizenship, using a variety of primary source materials including interviews, letters, photos and other items from the Michigan History Museum and the Archives of Michigan.

"One of the coolest things about these new collections in Michiganology is that everyone can discover something new," said Tobi Voigt, community engagement director at the Michigan History Center. "Different parts of the Michiganology content are geared toward different grade levels, which is great for early learners and high schoolers, not to mention people who simply want to revisit things that maybe they forgot they learned in school."

There are 20 available stories within the statehood content, including: The Indigenous People in Michigan. Toledo, Michigan? Henry Bibb Speaks Out Against Slavery. What Is a Constitution? Plus, if you happen to be near downtown Lansing Saturday, Jan. 25, drop by the Michigan History Mu-

seum for a celebration of our state's 183rd birthday. The day includes live folk music, a visit with the King's 8th British Regiment, the chance to see statehood documents and many statehood-era crafts and trades.

Luce County Sheriff Log

February 10-16

February 10 – Non-sufficient funds check, M-123, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

February 10 – Possible child abuse, State Street, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

February 11 – Breaking and entering/larceny of a pistol, W. Harrie Street, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

February 12 – Property damage accident – car/deer, M-28, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

February 14 – Civil matter, George Street, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

February 16 – Property damage accident – car/deer, H-33, Lakefield Township. Investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 29

Traffic Citations: 14

Verbal Warnings: 28

Snowmobile Citations: 0

Motorist Assists: 2

Property inspections: 77

Liquor inspections: 0

Assist Other Agencies: 13

Assist Own Agency: 0

Investigative arrests: 2

OWI Arrests: 0

Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 0

Process Servings conducted: 11

Hours Patrolled: 108

Miles Patrolled: 2069

Complaints taken: 6

Bookings (people logged into jail):

–February 10 – 54-year-old male, 2 counts Criminal Sexual Assault – 4th degree

–February 16 – 47-year-old female, Friend of the Court – child support

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

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PORTAGE TOWNSHIP PROPERTY OWNERS BOARD OF REVIEW

2020 Public Board of Review dates are as follows:

- Monday, March 9, 2020 from 9 a.m.-3p.m.
- Thursday, March 12, 2020 from 3 p.m.-9 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the Portage Twp. Office at W17361 Davis St., Curtis.

PH (906) 586-9522 • portageassessor@att.net
The organizational meeting for the Board of Review will be held: **Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at 9 a.m.**

Paula Fillman, Assessor
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portageassessor@att.net

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• Normally on May ballot, but this year it's **March 10th**

• For day-to-day operations

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To the Taxpayers and Property Owners of the Township of McMillan:

McMILLAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW 2020

will meet Monday, March 9th from 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM and Tuesday, March 10th from 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM and 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM at the McMillan Township Office in the basement of the Community Building on Newberry Avenue for the purpose of reviewing 2020 assessments and taxable values. Phone: 906-293-8798.

Arthur F. Schultz,
McMillan Township Assessor

Notice of Public RTF Meeting Monday 3/9/2020 10:30 AM

Chippewa County Road Commission Offices
3949 S. Mackinac Trail, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

Notice is hereby given for a public meeting of the EUP Rural Task Force (RTF#11). The purpose of the RTF meeting will be for discussion of the regional Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) utilizing projected receipt of federal-aid funding from the Rural Surface Transportation Program (STP-R) for fiscal years 2020 – 2023 in the Region 11 Planning Area of Chippewa, Luce, and Mackinac Counties. The rural task force is comprised of not more than nine (9) members – one MDOT member, one member from each County Road Commissions, one representative from each transit operator within the region, and a representative from each County's incorporated cities and villages with a population of 5,000 or less. Projects eligible for funding include transit capital projects and road/bridge construction on roads classified as rural minor collectors or higher. Interested persons from the public are invited to attend these meetings.

Questions should be directed to Ellen Benoit, RTF#11 RPA Coordinator, at EUP Regional Planning by phone at 906.635.1581 or by email at ellen@eup-planning.org.

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New interactive map highlights Great Lakes shipwrecks and their lore

The cold, fresh waters of the Great Lakes are literally littered with shipwrecks – pieces of history capturing chapters of a time when transport by water was as important as transport by land.

Some, like the *Syracuse*, recall the Great Lakes' sailing heyday, when goods and people routinely plied the lakes along well-used routes. The *Syracuse*, a two-masted schooner carrying a cargo of coal, sank in Lake Huron on Nov. 10, 1863.

Other shipwrecks speak to more recent times when steel behemoths like the 600-foot *Cedarville*, shepherding a cargo of limestone, collided with a Norwegian ship in the fog on May 7, 1967. Ten crew members died, and the ship, broken nearly in

Clark, director of the Michigan History Center. "It's a wonderfully interactive way to help people connect with this part of Michigan's maritime history."

The app map offers information about each ship, including:

–The difficulty level of diving to the wreck.

–Whether the wreck is accessible by kayak or canoe.

–The circumstances of the sinking.

–A description of the ship, with photos and drawings (if available).

The map also highlights Michigan's underwater preserves and water trails.

Some wrecks, such as the wooden bulk freighter *Daisy Day*, lie in as little as 10 feet of water and are suitable for beginning divers and visible to paddlers and snorkelers.

Others, such as the *Indiana*, a propeller vessel that went down in Lake Superior in 1858, are in more than 100 feet of water and require advanced diving skills.

The map will be updated as more ships are discovered and more information becomes available.

Users may notice that some high-profile wrecks, such as the *Carl D Bradley*, which sank in Lake Michigan in November 1958, are not listed. Because crewmembers went down with these ships, they are considered underwater burial sites.

Clark reminds the public that Michigan law prohibits removal of any artifacts from shipwrecks.



Credit: Jitka Hanakova

A diver explores the wreck of the *Cedarville*.

two, sank in more than a hundred feet of water.

The *Syracuse* and the *Cedarville* are among 1,500 shipwrecks submerged in Michigan waters, making up one-quarter of the estimated 6,000 wrecks found throughout the Great Lakes.

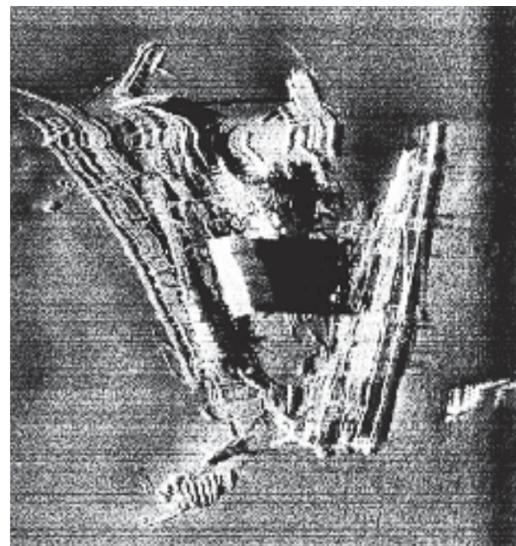
Now, thanks to the recently launched Michigan Shipwrecks StoryMap, it's easy to learn about the mystery and tragedy surrounding these ships.

The Michigan Shipwrecks Public Web App goes even further, offering users a closer look at shipwrecks as well as the locations of lighthouses and boating access sites. Users can search for shipwrecks by name or location or customize and print their own PDF maps.

"This new tool gives divers, kayakers, snorkelers and armchair explorers a chance to learn more about these underwater archaeological sites and the circumstances that led to the shipwrecks," said Sandra

"The wrecks on the Great Lakes tomlands belong to the people of Michigan," she said. "If everyone follows the rule of 'take only pictures and leave only bubbles,' we can ensure that these underwater time capsules will be available for future generations to explore, research and enjoy."

Visit and explore both the storymap and public web app at Michigan.gov/Explore-Shipwrecks.



Credit: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Sonar imaging of the shipwreck *Syracuse*.

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Some species, like this common reppoll, left, visit Michigan during the winter months from northern areas.



Michigan DNR

MI Birds are your birds: Working together for bird conservation

By Erin Rowan

Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Audubon Great Lakes

Common reppolls are among the bird species that visit Michigan during the wintertime.

In the midst of a cold, sometimes dreary winter season, many people don't think about birds, which are often considered harbingers of spring.

But a great variety of birds can be found throughout Michigan all winter long, both those that migrate from colder climates, like dark-eyed juncos and common reppolls, and those that are here year-round, such as white-breasted nuthatches and northern cardinals.

Efforts to monitor bird populations also don't stop over the winter. Scientists need help from the public in collecting important citizen science data through winter bird counts, which help them better understand winter bird movements and population health.

Encouraging Michiganders to get involved in citizen science opportunities – and bird conservation overall – is the aim of MI Birds, a bird-focused outreach and engagement program jointly founded in 2016 by Audubon Great Lakes and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The program focuses on bridging gaps between the hunting and birding communities and increasing all Michiganders' engagement

in the understanding, care and stewardship of public lands important for birds and people.

Michigan residents who want to get involved in bird conservation this winter can take part in citizen science opportunities including Project FeederWatch, which continues through April. Anyone interested in birds can join in this winter-long survey of birds that visit feeders at backyards, nature centers, community areas and other locations in North America.



Michigan DNR

White-breasted nuthatches, like this one, are among the bird species that live in Michigan year-round.



Photo by Robert Black/Audubon Photography Awards

MI Birds has helped expand efforts to monitor Michigan osprey, a species that had been on the decline but that has made a comeback in recent years, through the Adopt-A-Nest program enlisting the help of volunteers.



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A pileated woodpecker with young at a nest cavity. Pileated woodpeckers had disappeared from Michigan by the end of the 1800s but can now be found in woodlands and backyard bird feeders throughout the state.

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